

The Pampa News

75¢

OCTOBER 17, 1993

SUNDAY

Sales tax collections up; check to Pampa down

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

For the first month of the fiscal year, Pampa's sales tax revenues were down 5.29 percent from the city's projected budget estimates.

This month, the city received a check from the state comptroller's office for \$152,820.99, which is about five percent less than the budgeted amount of \$163,780.

But the State Comptroller's office reported Pampa's sales taxes

receipts have increased more than 26 percent for the month compared to last year and more than 67 percent compared to the totals in 1992.

Total sales tax figures from the state and from the city rarely match. Often the state's figures indicate a dramatic increase in the percentage of sales taxes collected when the city is actually collecting less money, according to city officials.

The difference is due to a tax-base shift the city went through last year. Last year, residents of Pampa

voted to increase the sales tax by one cent, city officials said. When the increases were finished, the total city sales tax equaled two cents, doubling the amount the city normally collected. At the same time, the property tax was cut by the by the same amount of the increase.

In effect, the city shifted the tax-base but did not raise taxes, although to the Comptroller's office the city was collecting twice as much money.

Merchants collect the state's 6.25 percent sales tax and the local sales tax

of two cents and send the money to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state retains its share and returns to taxing entities their portion of the sales tax.

This month's sales tax receipts include taxes collected in August and reported in September by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

McLean collected \$1,947.47, an increase of 6.96 percent from October, 1992. For the year, McLean has received \$20,810.94, or 17.35 percent more, than at the same point in 1992.

Lefors received a check for \$1,066.59, an increase of 21.87 percent from October, 1992's check of \$875.14. Lefors is down 5.40 percent for the year, a difference of approximately \$400.

Panhandle's October check from the Comptroller's office was \$7,254.98, an increase of approximately \$600 from September's check of \$6,660.66.

Skellytown received a check for \$1,077.13 this month, almost doubling September's check of \$518.93.

White Deer's check from the Comptroller's office was for \$2,984.40, an increase of about 22 percent.

Canadian received a check for \$10,918.92, approximately \$750 more compared to September's.

Miami received a check for \$1,182.12 this month, an increase of 15.21 percent from last year, but a decrease of approximately \$45 as compared to September's check.

Wheeler's check totaled \$5,598.38, an increase from September's check of \$3,792.22.

Freed pilot lands in US

By DENISE CABRERA
Associated Press Writer

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Michael Durant, the Army helicopter pilot whose captivity in Somalia helped spark a cry for the United States to shift from fighting to talking, returned to a hero's welcome on U.S. soil Saturday night.

The 32-year-old Blackhawk pilot, who was accompanied by his wife on an eight-hour flight from Germany, was carried on a giant Air Force C-141 on a stretcher.

He was walked directly onto another plane waiting for the final leg of his homeward flight — a two-hour flight to Fort Campbell, Ky.

A delegation headed by Secretary of State Warren Christopher waited near the smaller plane — applauding — and walked en masse about 30 yards to meet Durant as he, his wife and the men bearing his stretcher moved across the same tarmac used by heads of state when they arrive for visits to the U.S. capital.

Among those present was Republican Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire, Durant's home state. Smith's wife gave a thumbs-up sign and hugged Durant's wife as the groups converged.

Durant was taken quickly aboard the waiting Air Force plane, which remained on the ground more than an hour before taking off at 8 p.m. EDT for Kentucky, where an even bigger welcome — this one from friends and family — awaited.

More than 1,000 people had gathered at the Kentucky landing site even before Durant's flight headed south from the Washington area.

At a ceremony reporters could glimpse through lighted windows, Durant was awarded a Purple Heart for his injuries by Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff.

National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, who was among those who escorted Durant onto the C-9, reported to reporters: "He said he's proud to be an American. ... He said he appreciates the president's call to him on Thursday."

Asked whether Durant seemed surprised at all the attention he was receiving, Lake said, "I think he seemed pleased."

Lake said he extended an invitation from President Clinton to visit the White House when Durant is feeling better. "He said he'd be glad to."

Durant, who was among 43 patients flown from Germany on a regular hospital evacuation flight, also was awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal by Sullivan. Only one of the other 42 patients who landed at Andrews with Durant had been in Somalia and it was not clear whether he was injured in the same operation that felled Durant.

Durant faces a long and painful convalescence from a broken back and complicated thigh fracture, but surgeons who examined him in Germany said he has a good chance of a complete recovery.

He was shot down Oct. 3 by fighters loyal to faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid in a battle that killed 18 other Americans.

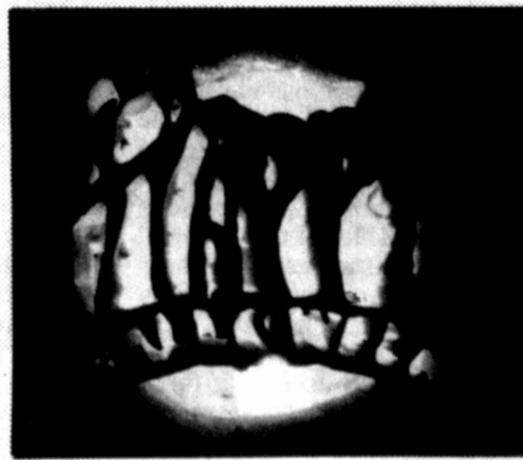
A videotape of the bloodied and dazed Durant being interrogated by an off-screen questioner was shown repeatedly on U.S. television. It was one of the most shocking images from a military operation that Americans were increasingly coming to question.

The Clinton administration has since set a pullout date of March 31 and called off a manhunt for Aidid, who has resisted a U.N.-brokered accord to restore order to the country.

Oooo went the wind, and out went the light...



It's October, the month of fall harvests and Halloween. And despite news reports, there seems to be no pumpkin shortage in the Texas Panhandle. Rick Blain, a fifth-grade student at Horace Mann Elementary School, shows off the harvest of pumpkins he and his parents, Brenda and Rod Donaldson, have carved for Halloween. At night, the pumpkins are lit by candles as they sit on the porch for passersby to enjoy. But because of fear of vandalism, the pumpkin creations are taken inside their house in central Pampa for safe keeping. The carvings include, seen below, a skull, a cat and a Happy Halloween sign, as well as a witch, a bat, a turkey and a couple of scary faces. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)



Clinton reinforces troops guarding embassy in Haiti

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday ordered security beefed up at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, sending in 30 additional Marines, as the United States made preparations to enforce a U.N.-sanctioned naval quarantine.

The White House announced reinforcements arrived in Haiti early Saturday and were at the embassy. There are about 1,000 Americans in Haiti, including 140 embassy employees.

Reinforcements will roughly triple the security force.

The step came as the White House pronounced developments in Haiti "chaotic" with remaining United Nations and U.S. technical-assistance forces being evacuated and military and police authorities showing little sign of honoring a plan to restore democracy.

Top national security advisers were summoned to the White House for a late afternoon meeting. White House officials said the president was getting regular briefings on the situation.

Meanwhile, six U.S. warships dispatched by Clinton took their places in the waters off Haiti to enforce the sanctions including a ban on the movement of oil, arms and military and police equipment

into the country.

Clinton also ordered a reinforced infantry company to remain on standby at Guantanamo Bay in case he decides to evacuate Americans now in Haiti.

At least one key member of Congress, meanwhile, cautioned against overt military action in Haiti.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday," he opposed any invasion by U.S. forces and suggested "time out for a week (to) examine what we intend to do" about Haiti.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., interviewed on the same program, sup-

ported the president's move, saying the sanctions backed by the U.S. naval operation would put pressure on the military regime.

White House communications director Mark Gearan said reinforcing the embassy security is consistent with the president's pledge to protect U.S. personnel in Haiti.

He said the president welcomed the unanimous vote earlier Saturday by the U.N. Security Council endorsing the decision to send warships to the waters off Haiti to enforce trade sanctions. The ships were being assisted by aerial reconnaissance planes from Guantanamo Bay.

"The United States is firmly committed to enforcing these sanc-

tions when they come into effect Monday night in support of the international effort to restore democracy and order to Haiti," Gearan said.

Gearan expressed hope that new sanctions and a naval quarantine of the Caribbean nation would pay off. "We'll see how the sanctions proceed. The history of them has been encouraging," he said.

Even so, administration officials said privately they were not encouraged by the situation, including the continued refusal of Army commander Raoul Cedras to turn over power to the government of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The increasing tension and the pullout of the remaining U.N. technical-assistance mission cast new doubts on the scheduled return of Aristide to Haiti on Oct. 30. Among those withdrawn on Saturday were 52 Americans and eight Canadians.

But Aristide, in a taped interview on CNN's "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson," said Saturday he believes the sanctions will lead to his return to power.

Aristide said that Cedras and Haiti's chief of police, Michel Francois, "have to be removed first" before democracy can be restored. "The only thing we have to continue doing is moving the way we are moving, through this blockade, in order to have them out," he said.

Lawmaker says no decision yet

Local state representative talks of changing parties

A Pampa state legislator remained undecided this weekend about his political future, but admitted that a decision would have to be made within the next couple of weeks.

Warren Chisum, 84th District state representative and a Democrat from Pampa, said Saturday that he had not made up his mind concerning the possibilities of changing parties and challenging incumbent Bill Sarpalius, a Democrat from Amarillo, for the 13th U.S. Congressional seat.

"It's something we're considering," Chisum said.

The state legislator said apparently there were people in Amarillo who were considering running against Sarpalius and wanted to know what the Pampa Democrat planned.

Although Chisum said he had visited with some Republicans about the possibilities of changing political parties, he had not dealt with the Republican Party organization.

"I haven't talked to anybody with any authority," Chisum said. "The people I've talked to have said, 'yeah, we'd like to have you,' but that's all. I think they're just looking for somebody to run."

Chisum admitted that it would take a lot of work to mount a campaign against Sarpalius but said that he felt time was on his side.

"I'd have to start with a grass roots campaign," he said. "With the election a year away, that's in our favor. It would take a while to get things rolling."

The 13th Congressional District stretches from Lipscomb County in the far northeast part of the Texas Panhandle to near Lubbock to Denton in North Texas.

"My wife and I have talked about it," Chisum said, "but we haven't made a decision."

To run for the United States Congress, Chisum would have to change parties and run in the Republican Primary next spring or face Sarpalius in the Democratic Primary.

"Right now," Chisum said, "it's just donut shop talk."

Magazine nixes work boots with her knee socks

NEW YORK (AP) — Aspiring Kennedy in-law Daryl Hannah was pilloried for her apparel choices, while Joan Rivers joined Sharon Stone atop the latest best-dressed list in People magazine.

Mixing work boots with knee socks was one of several fashion flubs that earned Hannah the dubious honor, though the magazine's critics conceded in the Oct. 25 issue that the actress "could dazzle in a brown paper bag."

The magazine said Hannah's favorite accessory these days is John F. Kennedy Jr. Marriage rumors remain tabloid fodder.

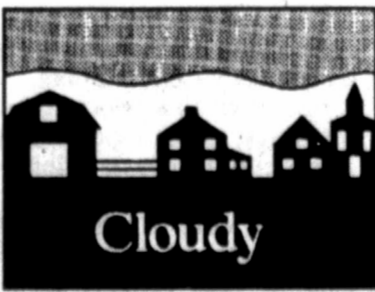
River's classic taste put her at the top of the list. The saucy comedienne's style strength was described as "chic with cheekiness."

Stone, pictured in gowns by Valentino, Vera Wang and Calvin Klein, said picking the right outfit can be nerve-wracking.

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44 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS

Look for a Pot of Gold and win \$100

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time.

Obituaries

ROBERT BARTON

ARNETT, Okla. — Robert "Bob" Barton, 75, the brother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, in Woodward, Okla. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Arnett School Auditorium with the Rev. Mary Ann Emmons, pastor of the Arnett United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in DeBolt Cemetery by Good Samaritan Funeral Services of Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. Barton was born southeast of Higgins, Texas, and graduated from Bishop High School in 1937. He was a rancher for Oasis Ranch before entering the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Earline Mann in 1945 northeast of Arnett. He was a longtime Arnett resident. He was a member of St. Alban Lodge No. 192, American Legion Post No. 313 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8812. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Milburn Barton of Alva, Okla., and Layton Barton of Perryton; six brothers, Clifford Barton and Leonard Barton, both of Higgins, Sam Barton of Shattuck, Okla., Moreland Barton of Oklahoma City, Charlie Barton of Arnett and Jack Barton of Marietta, Okla.; five sisters, Lora Bittman of Shattuck, Okla., Dora Shelton of Pampa, Neza Laxson of Amarillo, Ina Detrixhe of Higgins and Wilma Bybee of Edmond; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the St. Alban Lodge or Arnett United Methodist Church.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Val Halla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

CORONADO HOSPITAL BLOOD DRIVE

Coronado Hospital will be having a blood donation drive Monday, Oct. 18, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Coffee Memorial Blood Center representatives will be conducting the blood donations. All donors are encouraged to attend. A community goal of 75 pints has been set for the drive.

Correction

In the Classroom Corner page of Oct. 14, a second-grade student at Grandview-Hopkins School who placed on the "A-B" Honor Roll for the first six-weeks' grading period was incorrectly identified. The correct name of the student is Michael Dominguez. *The Pampa News* wishes to congratulate him on his academic achievement. As for the typographical error, we regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 15

Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, reported criminal mischief of over \$20 and under \$200.

Betty Joe Hopson, 714 E. Frederic, reported disorderly conduct.

The city of Pampa reported a violation of the narcotic drug law.

The Liberty County Sheriff's Office, Liberty, Texas, requested an outside agency report.

SATURDAY, Oct. 16

The city of Pampa reported the contribution of alcohol to a minor.

Billy D. Hays, 913 Barnard, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 15

Stacy Layne Alexander, 24, 916 S. Nelson, was arrested on seven outstanding warrants.

SATURDAY, Oct. 16

Samuel Malone, 25, 320 Anne, was arrested at 420 Pitts on four outstanding warrants.

Stanley Wardlow, 40, 420 Pitts, was arrested at his residence on a charge of contributing alcohol to a minor. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Kevin Louis, 30, L-Ranch Motel #10, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a charge of public intoxication. He was released from custody after posting bond.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 15

Jimmy Claude Davis, 48, 916 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

André Towns Damons, 25, 807 E. Ruth, was arrested on a bond revocation.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 15

4:22 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a gas leak in the 400 block of Aft Street.

SATURDAY, Oct. 16

8:48 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1108 S. Faulkner.

9:21 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2227 Williston.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Borger

Melissa Gail Witt

Panhandle

Lydia Wimberly

Birther

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank

G. Johnson of Allison, a

boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darick

Joe Witt of Borger, a boy.

Dismissals

Pampa

Ann E. Carmichael

Carol Ann Salos

Carl L. Tignor

Ethel G. Willson

Miami

Verda L. Burnett

Fair school finance plans questioned

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Area educational leaders agree that the state's school finance system is not fair, but there is a question of how to change it.

An informal survey this month by *The Pampa News* of five school district superintendents or school board presidents in the region found unanimity among them in their view that the educational finance system is inequitable.

"I could not characterize Senate Bill 7 as a good piece of legislation," said Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District, referring to the statewide educational finance bill approved by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor in May.

"It has continued to shift the burden of financing education to the local property tax," Orr noted. "I do not see that it has significantly improved the equity of the system in terms of finance, and it could be characterized as also failing to provide adequate funding for public education."

Marlin Marcum, superintendent of Canadian Independent School District, said the state share of funding on public primary and secondary education in Texas has declined significantly over the last few decades — from 80 percent in the early 1970s to about 45 percent at present, he said.

"Until they resume funding on that level, I believe the system is going to be inequitable and inadequate," Marcum said.

A court challenge to the educational system is before State District Court Judge Scott McCown in Austin. The challenge, being pursued by school districts around the state, including Miami ISD, maintains that the educational finance system is inequitable and unconstitutional.

Orr expressed support for the district court challenge, while noting that Pampa ISD is not a plaintiff in it.

Marcum, on the other hand, said he does not support the court challenge because what future legislation may bring.

"I'm concerned that the next round of legislation (if the educational finance system were declared unconstitutional) would do us more harm than the current legislation," he said.

Marcum said a school finance plan should be one in which the state

assumes 80 percent of the financial burden, local property taxes are reduced, and the state tax system is restructured, such as through establishment of a state income tax. He also suggested that such a restructuring could be achieved through an increase in existing state taxes, including the sales and gasoline taxes.

Like Marcum, Miami ISD board president Charles Byrum expressed dissatisfaction with the heavy reliance on the local property tax under today's system of educational finance in the state. Byrum said the educational property tax at present not only imposes a huge financial burden on those who own property, but also discourages people from buying property in Texas.

Byrum said he would support elimination of the portion of the educational property tax that is currently sent to the Texas Education Agency for redistribution of tax revenues among school districts in the state. As an alternative funding source, Byrum said he would support a requirement that all of the state's lottery revenues go toward financing the state's public educational system.

Byrum said establishment of a state income tax would be more equitable than the educational property tax. At present, the amount of educational property tax paid by a property owner is not determined by the amount of income earned on that property, he said.

By contrast, Keith Roberson, president of the Lefors ISD board of trustees, said he favors giving local school districts more of the responsibility over financing for public primary and secondary education in Texas.

"I'd like to see the school finance go back to local control and be re-established among our school districts with the power to set up a local ad valorem tax structure that would satisfy our financial needs," Roberson said in a prepared statement.

"Lefors ISD, being a budget-balanced (property-rich) school district,

depends very little on state aid," Roberson said. "In my opinion, there is no feasible plan to make all the school districts across the state of Texas equitable. Our people are being taxed at a high rate since Lefors ISD is considered a wealthy school district. We have to suffer along with other wealthy schools in our area due to an unfair decision made by our lawmakers. Lefors had to send approximately \$312,000 downstate (to the Texas Education Agency for redistribution to other school districts) this school year ..."

Roberson said the educational finance system threatens the future vitality of Lefors ISD.

"It was hard enough to survive in the past, but now we must use every available tool to maintain our strength as a small school with a small amount of money," he said.

Miami ISD Superintendent Allan Dinsmore, an outspoken critic of the educational finance system in Texas, expressed tentative support for the alternative of a county unit system. Under that system, which has been proposed in the Legislature by Rep. Steve Ogden, R-College Station, a countywide tax rate would be set through a countywide election. Financing of school districts would then be administered on a countywide basis.

If a school district with central administration offices in one county extended into at least one other county, the residents of that school district in the other county or counties would also participate in the countywide tax rate election, Dinsmore said. The educational property tax rate would be the same for all residents of the school district.

Another proposal that Dinsmore regards as worthy of consideration would establish a minimum property tax rate for all of the public school districts in the state and, if necessary, provide state aid to assure each school district of at least a designated amount of revenue from that minimum property tax rate.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:

4 - 6 - 17 - 30 - 38 - 45

Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**

665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

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

RADIO SHACK - Borger Store only Cellular Phone deal! Techno-phone Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Get a Pampa and an Amarillo number both for only \$30 a month total with 60 free minutes on the Pampa number every month. This deal only at Borger Radio Shack, 425 W. 10th, 274-7077, evenings 665-6779. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Upstairs Sale: Fall items 20, 30 and 50% off. Adv.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION Sale: Continues with big savings throughout the store. 1/3 off all Fall dresses. Backroom now 50% off. Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

WANTED TO Buy: Large round hay bale mover, prefer 3 point. 665-2223, 665-2255. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Open Monday-Saturday 11-2, Sunday 11-3. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

COLD WEATHER almost here! I do windshield repairs. Serving Pampa Area for 8 years, thanks to all my customers. If you have a chip, have it repaired before it splits! 665-5696. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOY Weekend drawing \$1 donation, November 13, 14 includes airfare, hotel, transportation. Call St. Vincent's School, 665-5665. Adv.

BASKETS OF Love and Party Too is now open Monday-Friday, 10-6 and Saturday 10-5. Combs Worley Bldg. Grand Opening October 23-30! Adv.

"SOMEDAY HEAVEN" Beautifully illustrated book for children of all ages. Explains the mysteries of Heaven. \$13.99. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

FREE FIREPLACE Inspections. Put it off no longer, check for dangerous creosote buildups. John Haesle, 665-4686, 665-5364. Adv.

SALON 301 has relocated for your convenience to 109 N. Frost, west of City Hall, Tuesday thru Saturday 9-5. Call 665-0015. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is stylist and owner of Unique U-Family Haircare & Tanning Service, 665-9655. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS "Cowboy-Giants" Weekend. Come see Tom Landry inducted into "Ring of Honor" November 5, 6, and 7. 665-0093. Adv.

PARENT UNIVERSITY, Saturday, October 30, 1993, Pampa High School. Register by October 19. Questions, call 669-4700. Adv.

BOOT, SHOE, Tack Repair. Joe's Boot Shop, 859 W. Foster. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

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

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS we've got more pumpkins just arrived in all sizes and shapes. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

LAWN MOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

LITERACY: TEACH an Adult to Read! Training Workshop coming up. Pampa Area Literacy Council, 665-2331. Adv.

DAVID AND Geraldine Whitson are proud to announce the arrival of Lyndi Marie born October 3, 1993. Grandparents are Erlinda and Rex Taylor and Betty and Earl Whitson. Adv.

PUMPKIN DECORATING Contest for kids in grades K-5. Pick up entry forms at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

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

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Banquet Thursday, November 4, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Heritage Room featuring J. Kerby Anderson. Tickets at First National Bank, \$15. Adv.

BAZAAR AND Bake Sale at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, October 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free donuts and coffee. Adv.

1991 CHEVY Silverado extended cab, shortbed. Low miles, like new. 669-7785. Adv.

Commission reviewing city manager applicants

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

City commissioners are studying resumes this weekend and will meet this week to narrow the list of applicants for Pampa City Manager.

During Friday afternoon's special executive session of the Pampa City Commission, the commissioners and mayor received the names and background reports of ten candidates applying for city manager of Pampa.

The list consists of the five most highly recommended candidates and five alternatives from the Dallas-based search firm of Ralph Andersen and Associates found.

This weekend, the commission members said they would review the

material given them by the search firm and then meet again at 6 p.m. Tuesday in executive session at the City Commission chambers of City Hall to discuss the matter further.

"By Tuesday, we hope to come to have a workable list of two or three," said Mayor Richard Peet. "They have given us a workable five at this point that we're going to look at ... and then on Tuesday we're hoping to narrow that down to two or three we'll possibly have interviews with."

No specific date has been set for when the interviews will be conducted nor a deadline to fill the position, according to Peet.

During the search for a new city manager, the search firm compiled a list of more than 50 would-be city

managers and advertised the position in national and state trade publications and journals.

Some of the qualification candidates for the position had to meet included a minimum of eight years experience at the city government level with at least three years at an upper management level.

In addition, candidates are required to hold at least a bachelor's degree in business administration, public administration or another field closely related to city management although a master's degree is preferred.

The city manager's base salary, incentives, and benefits are negotiable, but will not exceed, the mid-to upper-\$50,000 range, according to the recruitment profile.

Waste company faces charges

AUSTIN (AP) — The first indictment has been returned as the result of an environmental crime task force created in December of 1991.

An Ellis County grand jury returned six indictments last week against a Waxahachie waste-hauling company, alleging 35 counts of illegally storing and transporting hazardous wastes.

Named in the indictments are CoBe Enterprises Inc., which also does business as Dallas Environmental Services Technology, and Gary G. Cocke, the vice president and general manager.

Cocke and his lawyer could not be reached for comment Saturday.

The indictments accuse Cocke and the company of transporting hazardous wastes to unauthorized locations, storing wastes without a permit, illegally releasing waste, and knowingly endangering another person.

"This is an example of the kind of investigation for which the task force was created," said Dale Burnett, chairman of the task force and assistant director of enforcement policy for the Texas Natural Resource Con-

servation Commission.

"It represents the advantage of pooling a wide variety of expertise among member agencies to pursue violators of environmental laws."

Burnett said the case is one of 18 under investigation by the task force, made up of representatives from a dozen state and federal agencies, ranging from the FBI to the Texas Health Department.

If convicted, Cocke could be sentenced up to 29 years in prison and fined up to \$525,000, officials said. CoBe Enterprises could be fined as much as \$900,000.

Members of the task force, including agents with the state conservation commission, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency conducted a surprise search on Feb. 23 of CoBe's offices.

According to a sworn statement by Sharon Jones, a special investigator with the conservation commission, the company's storage practices were so sloppy that its toilets contained various shades of colored water because the water tank supplying them was contaminated with hazardous wastes.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and possibly thunderstorms in the afternoon. The high will be in the upper 60s with the wind blowing from the north-east at 10-15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 40s. Monday, most clear with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 60s to around 70. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy to cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

North Texas — Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. High 79 to 88. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. Lows 60 to 65. Highs 79 to 85. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 59 to 65.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy in the morning and partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Monday, cloudy, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s inland and coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs from near 90 inland to 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, fair, becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

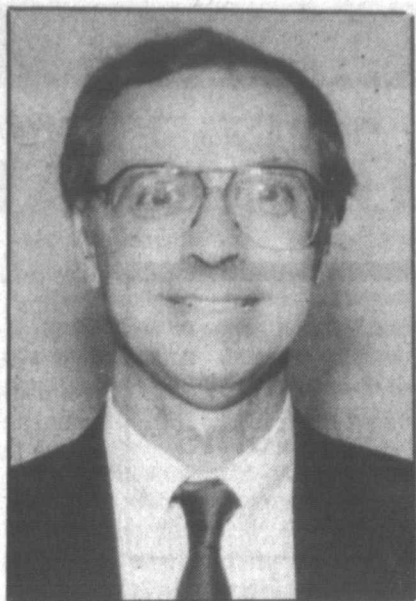
New Mexico — Today, variable clouds and cooler north with scattered showers and high mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy south with a chance for morning showers southwest. Highs mid 40s to low 60s mountains and north with 70s to mid 80s south. Tonight, few showers and mountain snow showers lingering north. Fair to partly cloudy skies south. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and north with 40s to low 50s south. Monday, partly cloudy with an increasing chance for showers in the northwest in the afternoon. Highs mid 40s to low 60s mountains and north with mostly 70s south. Monday night, scattered showers and mountain snow showers north with partly cloudy skies south. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and north with 40s to low 50s south.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the western parts of Oklahoma. Highs mid 60s to upper 70s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Monday night, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 50s to low 60s.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the western parts of Oklahoma. Highs mid 60s to upper 70s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Monday night, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 50s to low 60s.



Dwight A. Fiveash



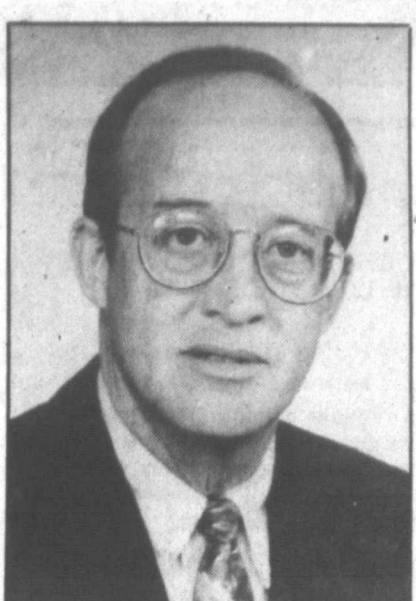
Frank Robinson



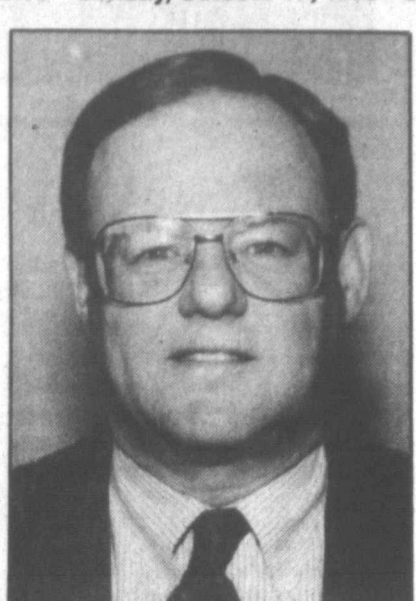
Curt Beck



Nanette O. Moore



W. Wesley Green



Jerry Foote

Loaned executives provide time, service to United Way campaign

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Pampa engineer Dwight A. Fiveash wants \$335,000, but it's not for him.

Pampa United Way, which helps fund 16 non-profit social service agencies in town, has set \$335,000 as this year's fund-raising goal — \$9,000 more than the 1992 campaign.

"This is a worthwhile yearly project, and everyone should support it if they can," said Fiveash, one of this year's loaned executives in the Pampa United Way Inc. campaign.

The fund-raising campaign will continue through Oct. 28.

In this year's Pampa United Way's loaned executives program, nine executives have volunteered to visit local employers and give 10- to 40-minute presentations on the Pampa United Way.

Fiveash said he supports the consolidated approach to fund-raising that is employed by United Way.

"When you unify things, you usually end up having better coverage and quality, and that's what the United Way does," the Pampa executive commented. "It's got the 16 agencies that are together under the United Way umbrella, which is the organization."

Fiveash said he has given presentations for about 25 employees at Pampa Nursing Center and about

125 Mundy Contract Maintenance employees who work at the Hoechst Celanese manufacturing facility.

"I think the reaction is positive," said Fiveash, 49, a major projects manager at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group factory in the Pampa area.

"People take the pledge cards, and they also take the information pamphlet. When you see them open the pamphlet, you can tell they're interested in United Way."

Fiveash said prospective contributors have asked him questions such as whether the local donations stay in Pampa — more than 90 percent of them do, he said — and whether he has visited any of the local agencies that receive funding from United Way.

Fiveash said he has visited the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts America, Pampa Meals on Wheels, and Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

"Being an engineer, I have a tendency to get real technical, and I have to watch that," Fiveash said concerning his public speaking. "You see the question in the eyes of the people in the audience, and you have to change (the content of) your presentation... (and) get away from the technical."

Fiveash said he employs honesty as a means of soliciting donations for Pampa United Way.

"I try to tell people what the basic

facts are," he said. "(I) don't press any issue (I) can't stand behind or that (I) don't have personal knowledge of."

Fiveash, who is married to Mary Jo Fiveash, has been at Hoechst Celanese for 17 years. He serves on an 18-member committee established by the Construction Industry Institute of Austin which is associated with the University of Texas at Austin. He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The other eight business people who have pledged to volunteer their services in this year's loaned executives program are:

• **Frank Robinson**, customer service supervisor at Southwestern Public Service. Member, First Baptist Church and Pampa Lions Club. Marital status: single. His statement: "I will be a loaned executive. I will be encouraging businesses and their employees to give to the United Way.I believe in the United Way. I have given to the United Way for 20 years."

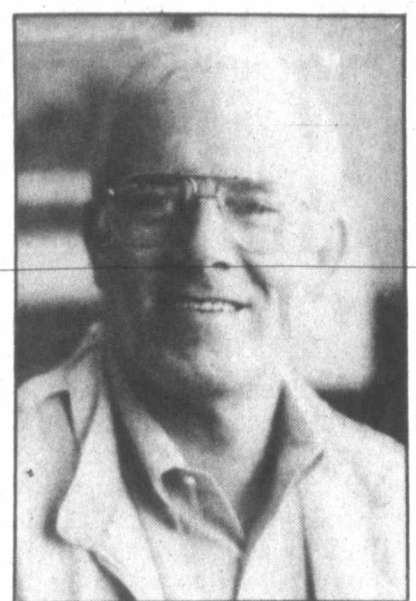
• **Curt Beck**, environmental consultant. Past work for United Way: 1992 drive chairman. Education: chemical engineer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Civic activities: Director, Pampa Rotary Club. Member of the Advisory Boards of Plains/Quivira Girl Scout Council, Tralee Crisis Center for Women



Lonnie Johnson



Marilyn McClure



Charles R. Jones

Inc., Southside Senior Citizens, and Elder Presbyterian Church. Family: Dr. Wil; children, Curt, Ann, Paul. His statement: "With the help of Pampa's United Way agencies, the media, and the United Way Advisory Board, tell the public how the United Way agencies serve the community. ...Pampans are always very quick and very generous in their donations to the United Way. I know that 1983 support will be another year for which all of us will be proud."

• **Nanette O. Moore**, executive vice president, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Past work: loaned executive program in Pampa, 1992. Education: B.S., University of Oklahoma and graduate of U.S. Chamber institute. Civic activities: Rotary Club member, executive vice president for development with the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Son: Patrick. Her statement: "I look forward to working with the campaign on whatever assignments I am needed. To lend assistance during the annual campaign.The Pampa United Way Inc. does an outstanding service for so many community citizens and United Way affiliates."

• **W. Wesley Green**, senior vice president, First National Bank in Pampa. Member, First Baptist Church. Family: Kathryn Green, Stephen Green, and Stephanie Green. His statement: "Sales person for United Way to major firms."

• **Jerry Foote**, executive vice president at the National Bank of Commerce. Past work for United Way: solicitations and loaned executives program. Education: bachelor of business administration, West Texas State University. Civic activities: Member, First United Methodist Church. Member of the board of directors for the Salvation Army, Genesis House, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, and Downtown Kiwanis Club. Wife:

Connie. Children: Michael and Brian. His statement: "Pampa is fortunate to have a dedicated group of citizens that are willing to contribute their time and money to such a worthy cause."

• **Lonnie Johnson**, self-employed businessman in the securities and investment in industry. Education: graduate of Lubbock High School. Attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech. Civic activities: Member, First Baptist Church. President, Baptist men's group. Member, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Wife: Teresia. Daughters: Schauna, Denise, Sherrie, Dee Ison Ross. His statement: "Do my best to bring United Way goal to any firm where I am asked to speak.Many people and agencies are in dire need during this period and impasse in our nation's economy."

• **Marilyn McClure**, programmer analyst for IRI International Corporation. Education: graduate of Pampa High School. Attended West Texas State University for two years. Civic involvement: Active member of Hi-Land Christian Church, where she coaches a Bible Bowl team and participates in Children's Church, serves as a pianist, and is treasurer of the JOY Group. She is a past president of Altrusa Club of Pampa and currently serves on its board of directors. She is also a member of the advisory board of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. She is the widow of the late Jim McClure. Two children: Dale McClure and Pam Dunham. Three grandchildren: Brandon, Casey, and

Teri Beth Dunham. Her statement: "This is my first time to work directly with the United Way and I consider it an honor to represent IRI International as their loaned executive. As a loaned executive, I will have the privilege of speaking to other major firms about the many agencies that benefit from the United Way. I will also be involved in the United Way drive at my own company, IRI International.Fifteen agencies in Pampa receive money from the United Way effort. These agencies are so diverse that I feel that every family in Pampa benefits in some way from one or more of these agencies — from swimming lessons, to scouting, day care, latch key, all the way to Meals on Wheels. These agencies are vital to our community and cannot serve without money. This is the time of year of us can do our part to keep these services available in Pampa — by giving OUR FAIR SHARE."

• **Charles R. Jones**, section leader at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc. Past work with United Way: loaned executive program. Education: B.S. Chemical Engineering, Auburn University. Civic activities: President, Sheltered Workshop Advisory Board. Spouse: Elizabeth. His statement: "Loaned executive to help various committees and do liaison work with local organizations supporting the United Way.Comparing this location with other locations I have worked with in other states, I find the effectiveness better than most. They were all very good."

Prostate cancer screening free

A local physician will offer free prostate cancer screening for men over 50 later this month.

Dr. Rene Grabato and Coronado Hospital will offer free prostate cancer screening Friday, Oct. 22, starting at 9 a.m. for men 50 years old and older, according to hospital spokesman Terry Barnes.

Men interested in the screening must make an appointment, Barnes said.

"Because of the time schedule, only a limited number of free exams are available," Judy Allen, director of external services and coordinator of the program, said.

To make an appointment, Barnes said, call Dr. Grabato's office at 665-6511.

Grabato, a Pampa urologist, said that the screening will be in two parts. Each man will have blood drawn for Prostate Specific Antigen, a blood test that measures the level of a protein produced by prostate cells. In addition, each man will have a digital exam by the doctor.

"Prostate cancer has become one of the leading cancers among men," Grabato said. "Sometimes men hesitate to have a check-up, but early detection is key to treating the problem."

According to the Prostate Cancer Awareness Center, prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in American men. If detected early, prostate cancer is potentially curable. The center recommends that men over 40 should have a rectal exam as part of their annual check-up, Barnes said. One in 11 Caucasian men and one in nine black men over 40 will get prostate cancer. The average age of diagnosis is 70.

Warning signs of prostate cancer, according to the center, may include difficulty in urination, frequent urination and presence of blood in the urine.

Teel Bivins appointed to committee to study Texas Education Agency

A local lawmaker has been appointed to an interim committee to examine the Texas Education Agency.

State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) has been appointed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to a 17-member select committee to examine the mission and operations of the Texas Education Agency.

Creation of the committee was one of the education accountability measures adopted this year by the Texas Legislature, according to Janet Warren, a spokesman for Bullock. The committee will make recommendations to the 1995 session of the legislature. "This is a strong committee with a heavy blend of educational and business expertise," Bullock said.

"I know this committee will look for the best ways to deliver state services to the school campuses and districts to make sure our kids have an excellent education," said House Speaker Pete Laney (D-Hale Center).

Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff (R-Mount Pleasant) and House Public Education Committee Chair Libby Linebarger (D-Manchaca) will co-chair the Select Committee to

Conduct a Comprehensive Review of the Texas Education Agency.

Bullock also appointed Senators Gonzalo Barrientos (D-Austin), Bill Haley (D-Hale Center) and Jim Turner (D-Crockett). Laney's appointments include Representatives Christine Hernandez (D-San Antonio), Scott Hochberg (D-Houston), Steve Ogden (R-Bryan) and Paul Sadler (D-Henderson).

Bullock and Laney also appointed Henry Jennings, a Waco teacher; Lydia Savedra, a Pharr-San Juan-Alamo principal; and Dr. Mike Moses, Lubbock superintendent of schools.

Also named to the committee were Joe Ramos of Southwestern Bell Telephone in San Antonio; Sandy Kress of the Dallas school board; Shirley Igo, a regional PTA regional vice president from Plainview; and Rhonda Kay Haynes, the Austin project director for the State Bar's public service and law-related education department.

The committee is to study the mission, organization, size and effectiveness of the Texas Education Agency and compare it with similar agencies in other states and with national education goals.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton's folly:
'Clean car' plan

President Clinton wants to use taxpayers' money to forge a "clean car" conglomerate with the Big Three U.S. automakers to produce an 80-mpg car. That's about triple the existing average mpg for cars sold in this country. The funds would begin at \$1 billion, combining private contributions and taxpayers' money, but taxpayers could get a multi-billion-dollar bill in the long run.

The White House called this Clintonmobile "a technological challenge comparable to or greater than that involved in the Apollo project." That's the old "if we can land a man on the moon, we can (name your favorite project here)" bromide. But the Apollo moon shots occurred during the Cold War's space race with the Soviet Union. Like the Manhattan Project of World War II, it was a matter of national security. After the Apollo program ended, NASA drifted into wasting billions of taxpayers' dollars on the problem-plagued Space Shuttle program, the near-sighted Hubble Space Telescope and the continually redesigned space station.

After all, if governments could design great cars, the world's snazziest auto would be the Moskvich — the junky, gas-guzzling, polluting flivver turned out by the socialist Soviet auto industry.

For a non-community example of failed government industrial meddling, turn to Japan. MITI — the Ministry of International Trade and Industry — is the model used for Clinton's U.S. "industrial policy." Supposedly MITI directs the vast enterprises of Japan Inc., in fact, MITI told Honda to keep building only motorbikes; Honda ignored the order and drove to international success.

In mid-1980s, MITI used Japanese taxpayers' money to fund a \$5 billion supercomputer project. Before the project was completed, U.S. microcomputer technology — thriving in a wild, uncontrolled capitalist environment — leapfrogged the Japanese, rendering MITI's project as obsolete as Clinton's 1930s-style statism.

Every so often the Detroit newspapers carry articles about yet another local mechanic who "discovered" a carburetor that runs on water. When asked for details, the crackpot replies, "The auto companies stole the plans from me." When the Clintonmobile fails to meet expectations, what will be Clinton's excuse?

The Pampa News

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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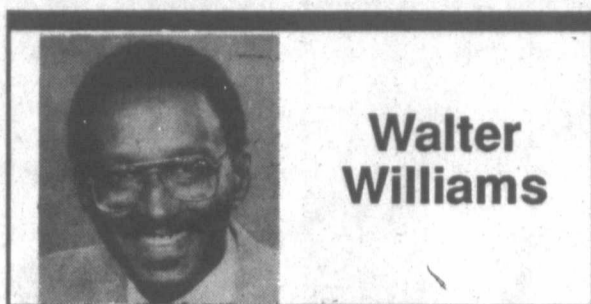
Big retreat from morality

Whilst Americans wail about this or that aspect of Congress' recently enacted largest tax increase in our history, let's come to grips with this fact: Our fiscal problems stem from a long, relentless retreat from the moral principles established by our Constitution.

Social or entitlement spending accounts for the bulk of runaway spending and the resulting deficits and debts over the last several decades. Crop, welfare and business handouts are little more than congressionally imposed obligations on one set of citizens for the benefits of another. I challenge any congressman to demonstrate federal government's constitutional or moral authority for using its coercive power this way.

The church, legal scholars, the occasional politician and a sense of do-right by citizens at large used to be our moral anchor. These people, values and institutions, that once served us well, are today either ignorant or contemptuous of our Constitution. Without a moral anchor, we're adrift in a sea of immorality, headed toward economic and social chaos.

Our law schools are little more than dens of iniquity that nurture and breed the constitutional derelicts we have in Congress, before the bar and on the bench. Ask a lawyer what's the constitutional authority for government's imposing obligations on some to provide what has become known as entitle-



Walter Williams

ments for others. You'll get grossly ignorant answers ranging from it's in the Constitution to promote the general welfare to it's the government's responsibility. If that lawyer graduated from one of our more prestigious schools, he'll lecture you that the Constitution was written when times were simpler. It's a "living document" adaptable to the complexities of today.

Balderdash! A constitution establishes "rules of the game," standards of conduct amongst people and their government. For game rules to have meaning and usefulness and be just, they can't be "living." How would you like to play poker with me? There you sit with three of a kind, and I tell you my pair of aces wins because Hoyle's rules, our poker constitution, have been adapted to the complexities of my life.

Established churches are equally contemptuous of

constitutional and moral principles. Ministers and bishops descend on congressional offices to lobby for this or that social spending agenda. They differ little from other Washington hustlers who beg and promise constituent votes as a means to persuade congressmen to use the power of their office to confiscate that which rightfully belongs to one American and give it to those the ministers think should have it.

While your bishop or minister may support government welfare, food-stamp and housing programs, ask him whether he supports the methods whereby government obtains the resources. More specifically, ask him whether he can show the Christian basis for using force to take what belongs to one person to give to another. If it's OK in his book for government to do it, ask him what does he think of it being done privately. The latter is called theft.

Although your minister won't come out and say it, he probably believes that the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" only applies to private acts. But if there's a majority vote, and it's done by government, it's no longer theft in the eyes of God but charity. How morally shallow can one be?

Widespread retreat from morality is the bad news. The goodness is Americans have never done wrong things for a long time. We tend come to our senses an try to set things right. I hope I live to see it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1993. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 17, 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in what proved a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1919, the Radio Corporation of America was created.

In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years in prison. He was released in 1939.

In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1941, the U.S. destroyer Kearney was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Iceland. Eleven people died.

In 1945, Col. Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires, becoming absolute dictator of Argentina.

In 1957, French author Albert Camus was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.



Less taxing ways for government

Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard is off this week. Here is one of his best columns from the past.

An economist was testifying before a House Ways and Means Committee studying tax policy and economic growth. I was watching him on C-Span.

The economist was asked, "Should the American people be paying more taxes?"

"Yes," he replied, "if they are to expect the same level of governmental services they are currently getting."

The thought hit me: OK, so what if we decided we don't need the current level of governmental services?

What if the individual states got together and said, "Let's start handling things on our own?"

Missouri, the Show Me State, might ask, "You mean dissolve the central government, like what happened in the Soviet Union?"

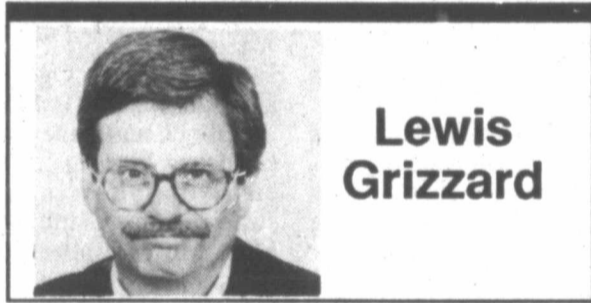
"Something like that," might be the reply to Missouri. "We tell the federal government just to make sure we've got a good military in case Canada decides to attack North Dakota, and we'll take it from there."

"But what would the president do?" pesky Missouri would continue.

"Be commander in chief and play a lot of golf," would be a terrific answer.

Isn't that what the founding fathers had in mind in the first place, a weak central government?

Under my plan the states could even handle main-



Lewis Grizzard

taining their own domestic tranquility. That's what state patrols are for. If they needed any help, they could ask for volunteers from Rotary Clubs.

Cut out about 99 percent of what Washington does and wouldn't that drastically affect taxes, spur economic growth and help reduce the federal budget?

Of course it would. Couldn't we do without the following:

The Park Service: Give the parks back to the bears. They were there first anyway.

The Federal Aviation Administration: The airlines could stop serving food on flights and use the money to pay for their own flight controllers. Who likes airline food anyway?

Welfare and Foreign Aid: The golden goose is dead. Only the brain-damaged thinks otherwise.

Education: Each state takes care of its own schools. American students can't find South America on a

map or their butts with both hands, anyway. Don't do your homework in Georgia and you have to wear one of those silly beanie caps with the propeller on top like the freshmen at Georgia Tech. In California the state burns your surf board.

Federal Grants: Want \$50,000 to find out why kudzu grows so fast? Forget it. It just does.

The Postal Service: Who writes letters anymore anyway? Air-freight it, fax it or simply pick up the phone and call.

Health Care: States could order any doctor owning more than one Mercedes to start dispensing aspirin for free. That, alone, would knock health-care costs for a loop.

The Space Program: We spent billions going to the moon. What did that get us? A few lousy rocks.

Highways: If Nebraska wants one, let Nebraskans pay for it.

Endowments for the Arts: Wanna put on a show? Sell tickets.

All Other Governmental Agencies and Services: Will the last person leaving the office please turn out the lights?

Of course there remains the question of what to do with all those federal employees who, under my plan, suddenly would be out of work.

Congress could open a law firm handling accident claims. Everybody else could join the circus. They will already have had a great deal of experience.

Punishment also yields prevention

Someone in prison is not going to shoot a 4-year-old girl in Washington. Or blast tourists in Florida. Someone in prison will not kill Michael Jordan's father in North Carolina. Or pistol-whip and gun down Asian-American merchants, also in Washington. All those crimes, the ones that have horrified and scared America, were committed by thugs and predators who were already within the criminal justice system, and who should have been in prison, but slipped out, legally.

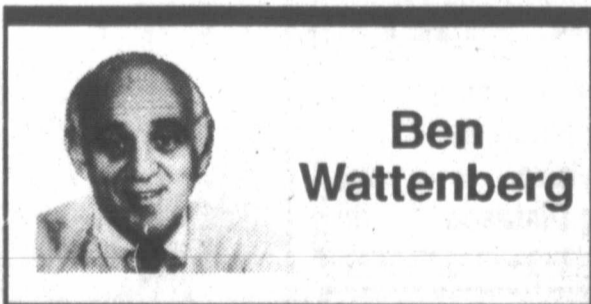
Will we do something about it, finally? Who will do it? Attorney General Janet Reno? President Clinton? The Republicans?

Don't count on Reno. Examining a bundle of her speeches and interviews explains why a recent caller on a C-Span talk show from her hometown of Miami called her "Root Causes Reno."

While Americans are afraid to walk around the corner, the AG wants to chat endlessly about theories of child development and their link to our problems. She is fascinated that "50 percent of all learned human response is learned in the first year of life. But there are too many of those 1-year-olds that have no rights, no law, no structure, no fabric whatsoever." And that, "0 to 3 is the most formative range of life, because it's during that time that you develop a conscience."

Occasionally touching on crime, Reno puts forth an interesting view of prisons. Yes, she says, career criminals should spend more time locked up, because they only serve 20 percent to 30 of their sentences.

But our prisons are overcrowded, and, too bad, there is no space for them. But, she says, we don't



Ben Wattenberg

have to build more prisons. Because so much prison space, 40 percent, is taken up by "non-violent drug offenders." Who, she says, should be offered release after serving 10 percent of their sentence, and then be treated, rehabilitated, detoxed, job-trained, job-placed, after-cared, followed-up, random drug-tested and put in "residential non-secure" places, where they will be watched over and certified by public officials who feel their pain. That would yield space for the really bad boys. (One remembers why columnist Chris Matthews calls Democrats "The Mommy Party.")

But most serious students of crime believe that "non-violent drug offender" is a world-class oxymoron. Non-violent folks who ply the drug trade are typically very dead very soon. And only 7 percent of prisoners in America are non-violent non-repeaters. Most of the rest are burglars and drug traffickers. People in prisons have done very bad things, repeatedly.

What about President Clinton? He seems to buy Reno's menu of an ounce of prevention, hold the

punishment. Listen to his speeches. He makes the case that gun control is a big deal. I'm for it — but it isn't. We already have 200 million firearms in America, and a five-day waiting period for new ones won't change that. Clinton also likes "community policing," and "boot camps," which are good, but limited, ideas.

But he remains mute regarding more prisons, those secure non-residential places from which criminals cannot murder, mug or maraud. Clinton's announcement of a crime package in August did not mention more prison space. Justice Department officials said don't worry, it will be in our bill. Now we are told there will be no official administration proposal, and the House bill that Clinton is backing has no provision for more prisons. Why not? Because, House sources say, Janet Reno didn't want it!

This is not only wrong-headed, but politically loopy in a frightened country headed into an election year, where crime is already tied for first place as the "main problem facing the country."

The new Republican ("Daddy Party") crime proposal offers \$3 billion to states to build "regional prisons," while encouraging "truth-in-sentencing" to guarantee that violent offenders serve at least 85 percent of their prison time. The idea is to put bars around violent criminals who would kill 4-year-old children, tourists from Europe and Michael Jordan's father.

Many serious Democrats, including liberals, support the Republican proposal, and wish that Reno, and Clinton, would recognize that punishment also yields prevention.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for trees

To the editor:

What a wonderful program the Rotary International has in nurturing a varied selection of trees and providing these trees to benefit public use.

I would like to take a few minutes to give thanks to Gary and fellow Rotarians in dispensing these trees on a "not-so-pleasant" Saturday morning to make Pampa a better city in which to live. I give appreciation to all Pampa Rotarians for their endeavor in the Rototree Program.

The trees provided for the park I've adopted were much needed, as are many Pampa parks. And now we will have variety. These trees are of good size and quite healthy. We should all continually wish for the success of these 1500 plus trees to grow strong and tall for the betterment of Pampa and a more healthy environment.

Leon Choate
Pampa

Shocked by traffic

To the editor:

This is about an article I read in your paper this week about the problem in our high school, about the children or I'll say grown high school people. We are not really talking about children that are abusing their privileges at noon time with their cars and pickups.

My question is this: Where are mom and dad in all this? If they make these boys and girls listen, they'd take their keys, don't buy gas, take their cars away.

I went by the school last week to keep off of Hobart Street where the work is going on. I was shocked, really, scared before I got past the school. It was like something you see on T.V.

What I would like to say really is, dads and moms, please wake up before it is too late. It may be your son or daughter that is next killed in a wreck.

I'll never go by the school at noon or morning or evening anymore.

I have been driving for 70 years and this is the first time I have been afraid to drive any place.

Audry Huff
Pampa

Close the campus

To the editor:

How fortunate that none of the injuries in Monday's car crash at Pampa High School turned out to be life-threatening. I wonder, however, if it will take a fatality before parents, administration and school board wake up to the fact that the current open-campus arrangement of PHS is a hazard not only to students, but the community at large.

I challenge the PISD administration to survey the high school faculty and staff regarding a closed campus for all grade levels. I would be willing to bet that if the campus were closed, the following benefits could be realized immediately:

1) Fewer students returning to class after lunch under the influence of alcohol. 2) Fewer motor-vehicle accidents. 3) Less sexual activity occurring in homes over lunch where parents are gone to work.

Does anyone in Pampa, Texas, have the nerve to change the status quo before a tragedy occurs?

Nancy Holmes
Pampa

Credit Union Day

To the editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993, some 88 million credit union members worldwide will celebrate the power of partnership on International Credit Union Day.

Since 1948, the third Thursday of October has been set aside for this special holiday.

Credit union members span the globe and come from some 87 nations. Although they have different cultural, political and religious beliefs, they all share the same credit union philosophy of "people helping people." They are a group of people joined together by a common belief in financial cooperation, seeking to bring about a better standard of living for their families and community.

We invite you and your readers to join us in celebrating International Credit Union Day and learn what the power of partnership has accomplished for so many people around the world.

Eva J. Timmons, President
Top-O-Texas Chapter
of Credit Unions

Census shows where the boys are

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has turned matchmaker, pointing out cities where single men outnumber single women. But it may not be the same advice Mother would give.

Take fourth-ranked Brazoria, Texas — the bachelors are behind bars, at six state prisons in the Brazoria area.

The Census Bureau ranked America's metropolitan areas by their ratio of unmarried men to unmarried women. The list, released Friday, makes a lousy guide for the lovelorn. For example, the government says the top spot for bachelor-hunting is Jacksonville, N.C. Meanwhile, the single women are 700 miles away, in Sarasota, Fla.

But if any entrepreneurs plan to start a Jacksonville-Sarasota Express, don't bother. Jacksonville's bachelors are mostly young Marines at Camp Lejeune, while those single women in Sarasota are widows in the over-60 set.

Census officials admit the statistics are of limited value.

"It's just a basic guide for people because we get so many calls asking about this," said Terry Lugaila, a Census Bureau statistician.

"People call because they are unhappy with where they live. They think there aren't enough men or women — or they are unhappy with the ones who are there."

Lugaila suggests discerning singles do a little more research before pack-

ing their bags: Check out the average age, education and income level of a city's men or women, for example.

Men should remember that cities with a lot more single females than single males usually have older populations, because women live longer. Remember Sarasota? A retirement community, it is last on the list — or first if you're a man — with only 66 men per 100 women.

Women should note that six of the cities on the Top 10 singles chart feature military bases, like Jacksonville. It has 224 men per 100 women.

"There's usually an obvious reason if there's more men than women," said Kim Crews, director of education at the Population Reference Bureau. "It could be a gay community, or a prison or some working environment."

Take Anchorage, Alaska, which is eighth on the list, with 112 men for every 100 women.

"There are just more men in Alaska," Crews said. "A lot of men go there for work, physical labor, and the conditions are harsh."

Other gems for women may be universities that have a disproportionate number of male students. With its large military training program, Texas A&M raised the Bryan-College Station area to 10th on the list.

"If a woman is looking for a man to marry, going to a military base or a college with a lot of men might not be bad idea," said Donald Hernandez, chief of the Census Bureau's Marriage and Family Statistics Branch.

The study ranks the nation's 355 metropolitan areas based on 1990 census figures.

Nationally, there are 85 single men per 100 single women, Hernandez said.

That seems like bad news for women, until you remember that the difference is caused by women's relative longevity.

"It's worse news for the men," Hernandez said. "They're dead."

The U.S. Census Bureau says the 10 metropolitan areas with the highest ratio of unmarried men to 100 unmarried women are:

1. Jacksonville, N.C., 223.64
2. Killeen-Temple, Texas, 122.75
3. Fayetteville, N.C., 117.66
4. Brazoria, Texas, 116.71
5. Lawton, Okla., 115.63
6. State College, Penn., 112.98
7. Clarksville, Tenn.-Hopkinsville, Ky., 112.71
8. Anchorage, Alaska, 112.45
9. Salinas-Seaside-Monterey, Calif., 112.01
10. Bryan-College Station, Texas, 111.40

The 10 metropolitan areas with the fewest unmarried men per 100 unmarried women are:

1. Sarasota, Fla., 65.57
2. Bradenton, Fla., 68.41
3. Altoona, Penn., 69.42
4. Springfield, Ill., 69.63
5. Jackson, Tenn., 69.72
6. Gadsden, Ala., 69.86
7. Wheeling, W.Va., 70.48
8. Charleston, W.Va., 70.65
9. St. Joseph, Mo., 70.93
10. Lynchburg, Va., 71.04

Crime Stoppers

The Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers organization is looking for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the people responsible for the recent burglary of a Pampa welding shop.

Sometime between 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, and 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1, someone broke into a welding shop located in the 1300 block of West Wilks.

The building was entered through a rear window after the burglars pried a wire screen off.

Items reportedly stolen include six "Echo Chamber" exhaust pipes and four glass pack mufflers along with assorted sections of exhaust pipes. Estimated value of the property stolen is \$400.

Anyone wanting to report information about this crime or any other

unsolved theft, vandalism or people who deal in stolen property or narcotics can call 669-2222.

Callers do not have to give their name when reporting information nor do they have to testify in court.

A reward of up to \$1,000 in cash is available to anyone with information about this or any other unsolved crime in Pampa or Gray County.

Homecoming Queen



Katina Thomas, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas, was crowned the 1993 Pampa High School football queen during halftime ceremonies Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Among her school activities are varsity cheer-leading and basketball. The Harvesters defeated Caprock, 43-6, in the homecoming game. Other nominees were Ellen Steele, Julie Massick, Tami Bruce, Kimberly Martin and Shelly Young. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

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Rio Grande gets polluted on its route

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rio Grande, stretching 1,885 miles and dividing two countries, has been a powerful magnet for human settlement for thousands of years.

But civilization has brought contamination, and the river has become so polluted along the border that Texas officials have warned against venturing into the water, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday in a series of articles.

The Rio Grande — which drains 355,500 square miles in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico — is the second-longest river in North America, surpassed only by the Mississippi.

It begins in a rugged mountain valley more than two miles high in Colorado and heads south. It weaves its way through Colorado and New Mexico before reaching El Paso to begin its long run as the border between the United States and Mexico.

During its journey to the Gulf of Mexico, it often becomes a dumping site.

Along the river in Colorado, ore tailings left by miners years ago near creeks and streams defile the waterway with toxic metals and exterminate aquatic life for miles.

Along the river in New Mexico, northern Pueblo Indians are finding radioactive tailings left by the scientists who built the first atomic bomb at Los Alamos in the 1940s.

Along the river between Texas and Mexico, small farmers, big ranchers, people, rich and poor, who live near the water, worry that raw sewage, factory discharges and agricultural chemicals — mainly from the Mexican side — have turned the Rio Grande into a poisonous cesspool.

Texas water officials, in a November 1992 report on water quality, warn against swimming and other water sports because of high levels of human waste.

The river becomes an international border in El Paso at a point wedged between two brick factories and the smelting of a copper smelting plant.

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, which has tripled in size to 1.5 million people in 20 years because of the growth of U.S.-owned factories there, sprawls on the barren hills along the river.

After passing through the border towns, it surges into Amistad Reservoir near Del Rio heavy with sediment, riddled with industrial toxins and tinged with urban sewage.

But the river exits the lake as pure as any body of water in Texas, its contamination eaten away or settled to the depths of Amistad.

In the decades since the lake was created, it has served both as an important means of cleansing the river and as a playland shared by people on both sides of the border.

Below a dam at the eastern end of the reservoir, the river emerges between banks thick with grass and cattails.

Further down the river, at Laredo, the Rio Grande's hazy green waters churn and ripple beneath a trio of bridges. At the water's edge, a small city park attracts lunchtime visitors.

The same stretch of river is fouled by 25 million gallons of raw sewage that spews daily from dozens of locations on the Mexican side. The sewage makes the portion of the river below downtown Laredo the most polluted on the Rio Grande.

In Reynosa, just across the border from McAllen, sits a large group of grey sewage ponds.

River water fouled by sewage from Reynosa is the same water used by farmers for irrigation. To the south and west of the Reynosa sewer ponds, acres of raw garbage and industrial waste is dumped on the ground and burned.

The Rio Grande, nearing journey's end, streams past Brownsville, then bends and winds until it arrives at an empty expanse of salty tidal flats.

The river born of a virgin snowpack, replenished by valley rains and other creeks and rivers, finally pours into the Gulf of Mexico.



Jim Hash, official announcer for the Hogtown Satidy Nite Chili Cookoff in Canadian this weekend, took a break Saturday morning to join the First National Bank of Canadian's chili cookoff crew for an appetizer ... barbecue ribs. "I put them on (Friday) at noon," said B.J. Patton of the mesquite-smoked pork ribs. "I figured we might need something to snack on 'til the chili's ready." (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Canadian festival continues

CANADIAN — It felt a lot like autumn this weekend — just in time for the annual Canadian Fall Foliage Festival.

There was a nip in the air as the festival opened Saturday morning with marching bands and a chili cookoff. The art and crafts show, along with the fine arts show and quilt show, are scheduled to continue through today in Canadian.

Although the festival centers around the drive from Canadian out to Lake Marvin, northeast of the community, a growing number of events are scheduled in town.

A parade is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today followed by the Wildcat Band playathon at 2nd and Main in Canadian and a ranch rodeo at the rodeo grounds.

The arts and crafts show is being

held in the Canadian Elementary School. The fine arts show is scheduled for Canadian City Auditorium. The quilt show is at the corner of First Street and Main. There is a \$2 admission fee for the quilt show. There are no admission fees for the arts and crafts show or the fine arts show.

There is a photography exhibit at the Lake Marvin Recreational Building. There is no admission charge.

The Canadian Fall Foliage Festival began 37 years ago as a spring wildflower tour but because of the unpredictable weather, it was changed to the fall the following year.

"We've still got wild flowers this year, which is unusual," said a Canadian Chamber of Commerce spokesman. "The ground cover is beautiful."

Woman accepts on-air proposal

AXTELL, Neb. (AP) — TV anchorwoman Carol Sikorski lost her usual on-air calm when her marriage-minded boyfriend showed up during the nightly news to propose.

"My mouth just kind of popped open and dropped on the floor," said Sikorski, co-anchor at KHGI-TV.

"I almost forgot to say yes because I was so surprised," said

Sikorski, who broke into tears on TV.

James Staab, a 35-year-old paramedic, showed up with a diamond ring, a dozen red roses and a box of tissues. He said on-camera that Sikorski, 32, made his life better, then popped the question.

Staab called co-anchor and news director Al Zobel in advance to set up the surprise appearance.

Mothers on welfare fearful of reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deeda Seed hears almost every day from Utah mothers who are angry and anxious about President Clinton's promises to cut welfare benefits after two years.

Charletta Reed, Linda Haley and Dottie Stevens are riled up too.

Across the country, low-income women are on their guard as the president's welfare reform task force draws its blueprint for overhauling Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The mothers see a task force of Washington bureaucrats, where the men outnumber the women and whites outnumber minorities, making decisions about the lives of millions of single mothers and their children.

"This is a direct hit on women, because we are so at risk for being poor. This is a program for women, and this direct hit is being orchestrated primarily by men," said Seed, who founded Justice, Economic Dignity and Independence for Women (JEDI) last November in Salt Lake City.

Seed wants to organize a grassroots campaign, but knows it won't be easy to get Washington's attention. "We don't have a lot of money — no high-paid media consultants, no high-paid pollsters."

While Seed and other welfare mothers want to work, they are skeptical that the economy or the federal government can support enough good jobs for women whose benefits run out after two years. Poor mothers shouldn't be forced to leave their children to flip burgers or mop floors, they maintain.

"I don't think Bill Clinton or none of the other rich people sitting up there in Washington should say anything about someone who is trying to scratch out a meager sur-

vival," said Reed, a founding member of Together Against Poverty, a group of former and current welfare recipients in New Jersey.

Stevens, who lives in Boston and collects emergency aid, sees the president's reforms as a "political game" that uses women on welfare as scapegoats for a climbing federal deficit and stagnant economy.

Haley, who is disabled and gets Supplemental Security Income, wishes the task force members could experience what she has endured: homelessness, standing in lines in soup kitchens and sleeping in shelters.

"They don't know nothing about welfare," she said from Chicago.

The Clinton administration argues that its reform plan will be both bold and fair.

The president also has promised to give welfare recipients the education and training they need to get a job, and to find them work in the community if there aren't enough jobs in the private sector.

Mark Greenberg, an attorney with the Center for Law and Social Policy, said the administration hasn't left the impression among welfare mothers, advocates and even state legislators that reform means a two-year limit on benefits and little else.

"They have not done the job that needs to be done of communicating that they want to replace welfare with work opportunities," Greenberg said.

Avis LaVelle, a member of the president's task force and an assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, conceded that the administration needs to make sure "people have a better understanding of what it is we are espousing."

Naked woman wins tickets — after arrest

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) — A woman driving her car in the nude to win concert tickets from a radio station may have amused listeners, but not the police.

"There was sort of a caravan following her, and people were leaning out of their cars to get a better view," said Police Chief Warner Huston. "We thought it was a public safety matter."

Marcia L. Neumeier, 19, of Huber Heights was charged Friday with public indecency.

She faces 30 days in jail if convicted.

David Macejko, general manager of WGTZ-FM, said disc jockeys asked who would be willing to drive to work naked to win front-row seats to a Duran Duran concert.

"They were deluged with people who said they would like to do it," Macejko said.

Ms. Neumeier's name was picked at random. Accompanied by a female station employee and with a teddy bear on her lap covering most of her body, she was driving down a four-lane highway when she was arrested.

"We were not causing any harm to anyone," Ms. Neumeier told the *Xenia Daily Gazette*. "But I wouldn't do it again, not after all this trouble."

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ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	1,756,000
Interest-bearing balances.....	1,992,000
Securities.....	6,826,000
Federal funds sold.....	625,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	16,418,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	449,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	15,969,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	924,000
Other real estate owned.....	419,000
Other assets.....	395,000
Total assets.....	28,906,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	28,906,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	26,323,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	4,681,000
Interest-bearing.....	21,642,000
Other liabilities.....	135,000
Total liabilities.....	26,458,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock.....	1,250,000
Surplus.....	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	(52,000)
Total equity capital.....	2,448,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j).....	2,448,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	28,906,000

I, Gladys Vanderpool, Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gladys Vanderpool
October 14, 1993

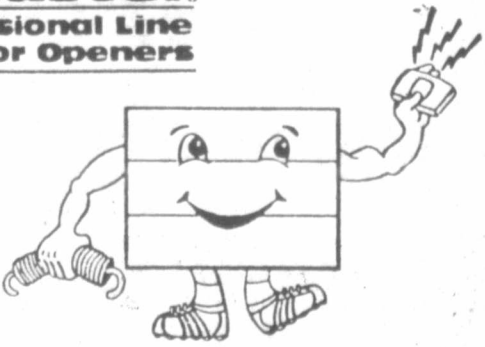
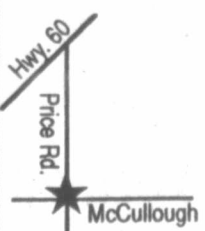
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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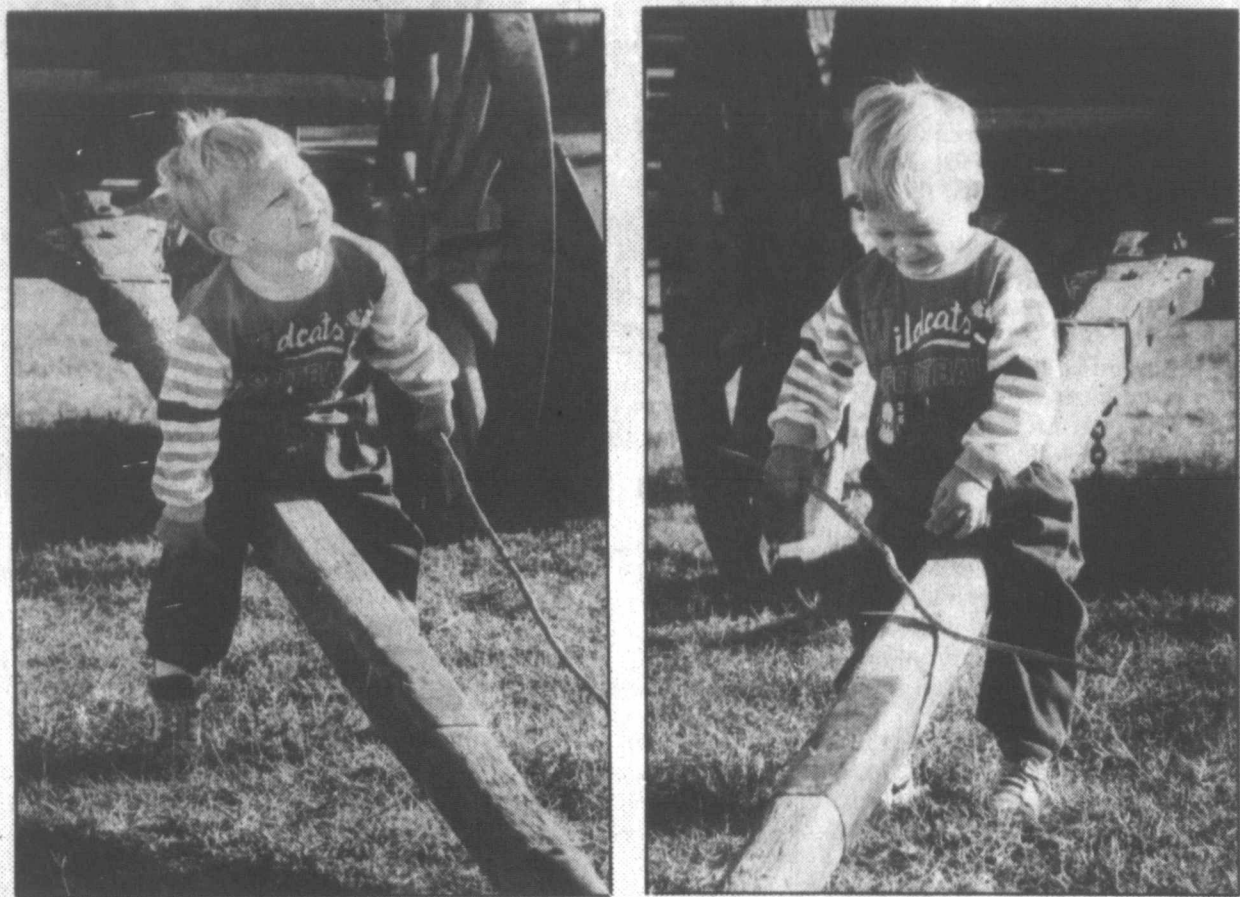
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Easy entertainment



While the bands marched, the cowboys rodeoed and visitors to the 36th annual Canadian Fall Foliage Festival toured Lake Marvin, Parker Dear, 18-month-old son of Dan and Laura Dear of Canadian, entertained himself on the tongue of an old wagon while his mother helped out at the festival's information booth Saturday morning. The Fall Foliage Festival is scheduled to continue today with a parade through downtown Canadian and a ranch rodeo at the rodeo grounds. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Victims group dissatisfied with stalking law

DALLAS (AP) — A state anti-stalking law that went into effect in March fails to provide enough protection for stalking victims and is filled with loopholes, officials with a victims support group say.

"The feedback I've gotten is that there's virtually no enforcement at this stage of the game," said Patsy Day, founder and executive director of Victims Outreach, a Dallas group that provides support for crime victims.

"First of all, a lot of (police) departments were not aware that it went into effect immediately," she said, adding that "there is a lot of confusion in the ranks about what they are supposed to do to enforce it."

The stalking law is an addition to a state harassment statute and makes it a crime to repeatedly do things to alarm, abuse or harass someone.

For harassment to rise to the level of stalking, the behavior must occur at least twice, one of the incidents must include a threat and both incidents must be reported to police.

Vicki Isaacks, Dallas County assistant district attorney, said one problem with the law is that many stalkers skip the "threat" stage and go straight from silent following to violence.

Even if the problem qualifies as stalking, it is treated as only a misdemeanor unless the stalker has been convicted before of the same crime.

Allen Horne, a legislative aide to state Sen. Mike Moncrief, who sponsored the bill, said it's difficult to write stalking laws because of concerns that the law would inadvertently ban more than its sponsors intended, making it unconstitutional.

He said 48 states have passed anti-stalking legislation, but little has been tested in court.

Horne said Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, was concerned about amendments added to the bill in the House. But with time running out in last spring's legislative session, he said, it was better to get a law on the books than to argue and possibly not get the bill passed.

Hate crime law criticized as too vague

AUSTIN (AP) — A new state law that punishes offenders who commit a crime motivated by prejudice or bias is written so loosely it may never pass constitutional muster, officials said at a conference on so-called hate crimes.

The state law was the focus of discussion at a two-day meeting titled "Criminalizing Hate: Its Problems and Promises," which concluded Saturday.

The law, which took effect Sept. 1, says a defendant may receive a longer sentence if the victim is "intentionally selected ... primarily because of the defendant's bias or prejudice against a person or group."

But it does not specify the persons or groups.

"I think that's going to be a problem," said Ray Speece, staff attorney for the Administrative Office of the District Courts in Houston. "There was a seminar I went to where somebody suggested every murder case is a hate crime because obviously (the assailant) was a little bit biased or prejudiced against the victim right before he killed him."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, also expressed doubt about the new law.

"The language we came up with I hope will withstand constitutional muster," Ellis said. "I am not totally sure."

Ellis' original bill was more specific. It said penalties would be enhanced for crimes committed based on the "actual or perceived race, color, ethnicity, national origin, sexual orientation or religion" of the victim.

But legislators supporting the bill determined that including sexual orientation might cause the measure to lose the backing necessary to become law, said Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston, the House sponsor.

"I don't think anyone is really satisfied with the language that passed the Legislature," said Mark Briskman, director of the North Texas-Oklahoma Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled this summer that increasing punishment for crimes based on bias is legal. But whether an appeals court would say the Texas law provides

sufficient protection for defendants is a question.

Briskman said the Department of Public Safety reported 480 hate crimes in Texas in 1992. Of those, 71 percent were motivated by the victim's race, 12 percent by sexual orientation, 9 percent by ethnicity or national origin and 8 percent by religion.

Panelists also said a hate crime law does not address the more important issue of why people hate.

"If we don't begin to educate our kids now, we are going to deal with (the same types of hate crimes) 30 or 40 years from now," Briskman said.

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Business

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



What do you know?

"What do you know?" We often use this question as a greeting in some parts of the country. Sometimes we ask it in just two words: "wadooya know?" In either form, it is a good question to ask everyone involved with your business from time-to-time.

Asking "What do you know," or more appropriately, "What do we know," is a source of inexpensive market research. Good research will generate useful information. All businesses need information to compete effectively. In this, the information age, it is critical to assess what we know periodically.

There are several areas in every business on which you should gather information. For example, as a typical business owner you would benefit from gathering information on your customers and suppliers, industry trends and your competitors. All of this information is market research in its most simple form.

The collection of important information can start with the question, "What do we know?" You should follow up with a series of questions titled "What should we know?"

Customer research

Learning more about your customers is a healthy first step for every business. Customers are the only reason your business exists. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that the more you know about your customers, the better you can serve them.

For example, you might begin with demographic characteristics. These are simple ways of dividing customers into classes or segments. Typical groups include age, marital status, income level, sex, race, geographic location and household size.

Other elements include psychographic and behavioral characteristics. Psychographic characteristics are measures of attitudes, interests, opinions and feelings. This knowledge will help you understand what your customers want, what they feel strongly about and how they see your business. You can use behavioral characteristics to describe and define why customers behave the way they do when shopping. You can use this information to learn how your customers compare prices, select stores, choose products and arrive at purchasing decisions.

Using the information

Research information can help you position your businesses to serve customers more effectively. When combined with personal observation and contact, it can prove very profitable. For example, one upscale dress shop owner who targeted wealthy, mature women noticed that her older, retired customers often brought their husbands along when shopping. The men soon grew tired of waiting and began to fidget and fuss. The wives would frequently leave without purchasing anything or purchase something quickly that they would often bring back later.

Because the owner had carefully observed her customers, she took steps to remedy the problem. She had a contractor build a small cubicle that she equipped with three comfortable chairs and a small color television. She located it near the dressing area and next to the full length mirrors.

She encouraged the husbands to sit and enjoy the news or a ball game while their wives shopped. As a result, sales went up and returns went down. Both husbands and wives were more content with the shopping experience.

A children's clothing store manager noticed a similar situation with restless children. To solve the problem she turned a portion of her store into a children's play area. She carefully decorated the area with colorful cartoon character themes and added toys and games.

Because she knew her customers well, she selected only toys and games that were both educational and fun. The mothers, who could relax now that the children were both content and learning, spent more time shopping. As a result, sales per customer increased nearly 11 percent the following year.

Next week in part two of this series, we will share more important market research information. Don't miss "What Do You Know," part two.

Analysts say buy! sell!

By JOHN M. DOYLE
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — You see and hear the headlines all the time: Analysts say a company's stock is undervalued ... a company's earnings are disappointing ... a company's woes reflect an industry slump. Analysts say buy! Analysts say sell!

Who are these guys? Securities analysts are the men and women at brokerage houses, banks and mutual funds who scrutinize the financial statements of companies, monitor their ups and downs, track industry trends and recommend whether to invest.

Their opinions can impact the price of a company's stock, and that kind of power gives them a lot of influence. Companies often go to great lengths to woo analysts.

Many have advanced degrees in business or economics or have passed the arduous certified public accountant test, but there is no standard measure of competency.

The Association for Investment Management and Research hopes to change that.

The Charlottesville, Va., group, which has been awarding the certification Chartered Financial Analyst since 1963, wants to be the standard-setter for analysts and money managers.

To date, more than 18,500 have been awarded the CFA designation.

They include such Wall Street luminaries as William Donaldson, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and mutual fund pioneer John Templeton.

"I have very high regard for the organization, for the need for it, for the way it's been done, for the standards they've set up," Templeton, a CFA since 1965, said from his offices in Nassau, the Bahamas.

"It has become a standard in the

industry that almost everybody is striving for," said Kathleen Collman, a managing director at Putnam Investments, a big mutual fund concern in Boston.

Collman said about 70 percent of Putnam's 140 analysts and portfolio managers have the CFA designation.

At Edward D. Jones & Co., a retail brokerage business based in Maryland Heights, Mo., analysts must obtain the CFA designation within four years — or they're gone.

"It's as important as passing the CPA exam," said Ray Robbins, head of equity research at Jones.

To win the CFA designation, candidates must have worked in the financial profession for a minimum of three years and passed AIMR's rigorous three-level exam series.

Each level is a daylong test of a financial professional's knowledge of economics, securities analysis, portfolio management and ethical and professional standards. A candidate can take only one level per year, which he or she must pass before moving on to the next level.

Acceptance of standardized testing is not universal in the industry, however.

"These exams are not trivial. But their applicability to the so-called real world of doing business on Wall Street is questionable," said Samuel Isaly, partner in the New York biotech research firm Mehta and Isaly.

Nevertheless, Isaly has encouraged his younger staffers to take the CFA exams.

"I'm not sure that they will do any more business because of it. But I do know that if they pass they will have mastered certain financial skills and I'm not sure that these fundamentals are as well taught in universities, and MBA programs," he said.

The CFA title also is gaining international cachet. Last year, 800 people took the test in Singapore alone.

Chamber Communique

WELCOME to a new Chamber member — Barbara Ketcherside, WESTERN AUTO!

COUNTRY FAIR tickets are on sale. Tickets can be charged on your Visa, MasterCard or American Express card at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard. Tickets are limited and you don't want to miss out on a great evening at the Country Fair, Saturday, Oct. 23. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19, the Salvation Army will host the Chamber monthly luncheon. Lunch will be served by Sirlain Stockade at 11:45 a.m. Major Robert Tritton, divisional commander, Arkansas and Okla-

homa, will be the guest speaker. Call the Chamber office for reservations, 669-3241.

The Legislative Committee will host an informational breakfast meeting Oct. 28 at 7 a.m. on the 16 constitutional amendments to be voted on Nov. 2. ALL citizens are invited to attend.

Tuesday — Chamber Monthly Luncheon — 11:45 a.m.

Thursday — United Way Breakfast — 7 a.m.

Chamber Board of Directors Meeting — 10:30 a.m.

Saturday — COUNTRY FAIR — 5 p.m. — 1 a.m.

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International Credit Union Day to be observed on Thursday

Ten Pampa area credit unions are joining in observing International Credit Union Day on Thursday.

Credit unions are member-owned, democratically controlled financial institutions, with more than 88 million people worldwide in 87 nations participating in the credit unions and their financial services.

Credit union members are part of a group of people working together to create better living conditions for their families and communities, according to Eva J. Timmons, president of the Top-O-Texas Chapter of Credit Unions.

For many members, credit unions provide the opportunity to purchase a first home, get a car loan or start a savings plan for the first time, she noted.

Theme of International Credit Union Day this year is The Power of Partnership, observing the coopera-

tive spirit by which credit unions are able to open doors to financial opportunity for their members.

The public is invited to stop by a credit union on Thursday and learn how the power of partnership can strengthen the future for members, Timmons said.

Credit unions participating from the Pampa area are Cabot & IRI Employees Credit Union, Pampa; Lefors Federal Credit Union, Lefors; Northeast Panhandle Teachers Federal Credit Union, Perryton; Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, Pampa; and Pampa Municipal Credit Union, Pampa.

Others are Skel-Tex Credit Union, Skellytown; Page Federal Credit Union, Pampa; Phil-Pet Federal Credit Union, Pampa; Pamcel Federal Credit Union, Pampa; and Amarillo Federal Credit Union, Pampa Branch.

Panhandle Chapter API to meet

Steve Phillips, president of PerTex Energy, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Phillips will give a general overview of Environmental Protection Agency and Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations and Spill Prevention Containment and Control programs.

The API meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club on Harvester Street in Pampa. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 p.m.

All API members and guests are invited to attend, as well as any other interested parties. API memberships and dinner tickets will be available at the door.

The door prize will be furnished by Curtis Well Servicing Inc.

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Rural/Metro names new director

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Rural/Metro Corporation recently appointed William Cochrane Turner to its board of directors.

Turner, 64, is currently chairman and chief executive of Argyll Atlantic Corporation, an international merchant banking and management consulting firm.

He also is chairman of the Avon International Advisory Council for Avon Products Inc., a director of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and a trustee and executive committee member of the United States Council for International Business.

Robert Manschot, Rural/Metro's president and chief executive officer, said, "Mr. Turner is a very respected international businessman and will be an extremely strong outside director for Rural/Metro Corporation. His strong background in international business, finance and political appointments will be very beneficial to the growth plans of the company."

Turner also is a former U.S. ambassador and permanent representative to

the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the principal intergovernmental organization which oversees international and domestic policies in economics, energy, finance, investment, development assistance, trade and technology among the 24 industrial democracies of North America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

Since returning to the U.S. from his ambassador post in Paris, France, Turner has served on the boards and international advisory committees of more than 13 Fortune 100 companies.

Headquartered in Scottsdale, Ariz., Rural/Metro provides "911" and general transport ambulance services, fire protection services and other safety related services to municipal, residential, commercial and industrial customers.

Rural/Metro responds to more than 300,000 calls annually for its services in 60 communities located in Arizona, Florida, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas.

Business briefs

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Once-booming U.S. Surgical Corp., suffering its second consecutive quarterly loss, announced it will lay off 700 workers and move to a four-day work week as part of a cost-cutting campaign.

Chairman Leon S. Hirsch, who will take a 20 percent pay cut, said that the moves are designed to improve cash flow and the company's competitive position.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prudential Securities offered to pay \$120 million in cash to investors to settle a class action lawsuit over oil and gas limited partnerships sold in the 1980s.

Hardwick Simmons, president and chief executive officer of the Wall Street firm, said in a statement that the partnerships were "inappropriate investments for some investors."

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Market offers yet another letdown for gold-fund fans

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The old precept that it's dangerous to chase after "hot" mutual funds has just been given a real-life demonstration, courtesy of gyrations in the gold market.

Through midsummer, funds that invest in stocks of precious metals companies were the top performing group of 1993.

As gold prices embarked on a run from about \$330 an ounce to better than \$400, gold-oriented funds, accrued gains of close to 60 percent from New Year's through June 30, figures compiled by Lipper Analytical Services Inc. show.

But after gold topped out around the end of July, it abruptly fell back below \$350 in a slide that included a one-day loss of \$22 on Aug. 5.

Just as suddenly, gold funds tumbled from the top rung to the bottom in the Lipper statistics. They ranked as the poorest performers among all stock fund groups in the third quarter, with a loss of 9.63 percent.

"Those who jumped into precious-metals funds just as gold reached its peak prices of the summer, only to see the value of their investment drop, can only hope that the gold run isn't quite over yet," observed analysts at Morningstar Mutual Funds in Chicago.

The setback came as only the latest in a long series of disappointments for gold's faithful following. In early 1980, gold peaked at around \$875 an ounce. Now, more than 13 1/2 years later, this traditional store of value against inflation, devaluation and other political and economic hazards is trading at far less than half that amount.

Indeed, to have been invested heavily in gold funds over the past 10 years was to have missed out almost entirely on a great bull market that embraced both stocks and bonds.

Over the 10-year period ended Sept. 30, the average stock fund tracked by Lipper showed a gain of 219.79 percent. Over that same span, the average gold-oriented fund returned 26.25 percent.

Even so, many advocates of precious-metals funds or other gold investments haven't given up.

"The recent sudden plunge shows the volatility inherent in this sector," said James Stack in his InvestTech Market Analyst advisory letter. "In 20-20 hindsight, one could say we should have sold at the top."

"But we established this position based on long-term fundamental and Sonic loses lawsuit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Texas judge has ordered Sonic Restaurants Inc. and Sonic Land Corp. to pay \$1.9 million in a real estate and franchise restaurant dispute with three Oklahomans.

Lucky Ott of Okemah sued Sonic for allegedly interfering with his 1991 attempt to sell four Beaumont, Texas, Sonic restaurants to his Oklahoma City accountant, Bill Owen.

Ott is a former member of the Sonic board of directors. A Beaumont, Texas, jury last week found Sonic had violated the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act by interfering with contractual relations. It awarded damages to Ott, Owen, and Ott's wife, Carolyn.

The \$1.9 million judgment fell short of the \$3.6 million a Texas jury awarded the plaintiffs Sept. 16.

Greg Dykeman, a Beaumont attorney for L&G Restaurants, which owns the franchise, said he will appeal.

Michael Folks, an attorney for the Oklahoma City-based Sonic Corp., said he also planned to appeal, but had no other comment on the case.



technical reasons. Our decision to sell or add to these positions will depend on these same reasons."

To a great extent, the current bullish case for gold rests on one or two simple assumptions.

One is that a strengthening in economies around the world will step up inflationary pressures, naturally stimulating investment demand for gold and other standard inflation hedges.

A second is that, barring such economic improvement, governments will inflate their currencies anyway with measures aimed at stimulating activity, producing the same inflationary result.

"The major reason for the gold sell-off appeared to be the view that a weakening economy means little or no inflation, and therefore little or no incentive to own gold," said Charles LaLoggia, an investment adviser in Rochester, N.Y.

"I find this view to be shortsighted. If the economy weakens dramatically from here, a wide range of political-economic difficulties are sure to surface, all of which should be favorable for gold."

"My view, therefore, is that gold is still in the frustrating, erratic and potentially very profitable early stage of a major bull market."

But in the eyes of some more skeptical observers, the frustration could continue for a long while yet. "Historically, inflation begins to intensify when an economy starts bumping against its capacity constraints," said David Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International Inc. in New York.

"At the 3 percent growth rate forecast by a consensus of forecasts, it would be three to four years before the economy approached levels of activity that have historically led to rising inflation."



Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

Roast chicken will stay juicier if you sear it at 400 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, then continue cooking at 325. When it's done, let the bird rest 15 to 20 minutes to let the juices settle.

What makes chocolate cake or cookies "Mexican"? There's a subtle hint of cinnamon that adds a sophisticated dimension.

Toasted coconut makes plain ice cream special. Sprinkle unsweetened shredded coconut on a double layer of paper towels and place on the bottom of the microwave. Zap uncovered for 7 to 8 minutes.

The way to perfect mashed potatoes: mash the cooked and tender spuds, add butter or oil to coat the starch in them, then add heated milk. It works with sweet potatoes, too. For a spicier result, use sour cream instead of butter, along with 1 Tbs. prepared horseradish.

For better results making chocolate shavings for dessert decor, hold the block of chocolate with a paper towel so your warm hands won't melt the chocolate bar.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) E R Operating Co., #3-5 Boyd (640 ac) 1500' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 5,2,SA&MG, 8 mi NE from Gruver, PD 5000' (500 Throckmorton, Suite 2403, Ft. Worth, TX 76102)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Hamker (528 ac) 2510' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 591,43,H&TC, 10 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6675' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 741470)

Applications to Plug-Back
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co., #1 Jones (640 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 85,C,G&M, 14 mi north from Miami, PD 10960' (Box 2967, Houston, TX 77252)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co., #5 Jones (640 ac) 690' from South & 540' from East line, Sec. 88,C,G&M, 15 mi north from Miami, PD 9993'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Granite Wash K.C.) Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co. #1 Austin (160 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 6,1,J,M, Lindsey, 12 mi SE from Wheeler, PD 10707'

Application to Re-Enter
WHEELER (WILDCAT & THORNDIKE Atoka) Rio

Petroleum, Inc., #1 Bailey 'A' (645 ac) 1320' from South & 1400' from West line, Sec. 92,A-5,H&GN, 7 mi NW from Mobeetie, PD 11900' (2805 West 15th., Amarillo, TX 79102)

Amended Intention to Drill
OCHILTREE (WOLF CAMP Kinderhook-Huton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Lina 'C' (665 ac) 1375' from South & 1565' from West line, Sec. 570,43,H&TC (BHL: 2127' from South & 1465' from East line of Sec.) 11.5 mi south from Perryton, PD 12100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Amended to show bottom hole location. Originally filed as #1R Lina 'C'

Oil Well Completions
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Hopper) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Mathews, Sec. 103,45,H&TC, elev. 3-79 gr, spud 8-16-93, drlg. compl 8-25-93, tested 8-31-93, pumped 11.37 bbl. of 48.5 grav. oil + 14.04 bbls. water, GOR 3166, perforated 6410-6435, TD 7247', PBTD 6698' — Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-49 Campbell, Sec. 49,1,I&GN, elev. 2819 rkb, spud 8-3-93, drlg. compl 8-19-93, tested 9-23-93, flowed 339 bbl. of 43.5 grav. oil + 13 bbls. water thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 80#, GOR 1254, perforated 7482-7504, TD

7620', PBTD 7565' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #6 Stewart, Sec. 21,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3342 gr, spud 3-9-93, drlg. compl 3-16-93, tested 9-29-93, pumped 5 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 36 bbls. water, GOR 4600, perforated 3098-3270, TD 3438', PBTD 3328' —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) The McDaniel Co., #2-177 Brainard, Sec. 177,C,G&M, elev. 2844 rkb, spud 9-22-93, drlg. compl 9-24-93, tested 10-5-93, flowed 73 bbl. of 42.4 grav. oil + no water thru 14'64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 50#, tbg. pressure 600#, GOR 7438, perforated 7508-7546, TD 8760', PBTD 8330' — Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #7-228 Flowers, Sec. 228,C,G&MMB&A, elev. 2635 gr, spud 6-5-93, drlg. compl 7-1-93, tested 9-9-93, potential 16500 MCF, rock pressure 2433, pay 10678-10864, TD 10900', PBTD 10900' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #8 Locke 42, Sec. 42,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2791 gr, spud 7-10-93, drlg. comp 8-4-93, tested 9-8-93, potential 13500 MCF, rock pressure 4015, pay 10360-10456, TD 10700', PBTD 10634' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #7

Flowers, Sec. 40,—D.P. Fearis, elev. 2580 gr, spud 4-17-93, drlg. compl 5-12-93, tested 9-15-93, potential 10000 MCF, rock pressure 2730, pay 10501-10755, TD 10900', PBTD 10850' —

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #B-106 Masterson, Sec. 88,0-18,D&P, elev. 3218 gr, spud 7-21-93, drlg. compl 8-15-93, tested 9-20-93, potential 2148 MCF, rock pressure 35, pay 1770-2823, TD 2892', PBTD 2823' —

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.C. Childers, #7W Wigham, Sec. 1,2,TTRR, spud 9-15-55, plugged 9-27-93, TD 3202' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Consultants, Inc., #1 Cheryl, Sec. 101,22,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-4-93, TD 2572' (gas) —

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & LATH-EM CANYON Granite Wash) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1R Powell, Sec. 106,48,H&TC, spud 8-25-93, plugged 9-17-93, TD 8870' (dry) —

WHEELER (EAST WHEELER Granite Wash) Global Crude, Inc., #1 A.D. May, 1980' from South & East Lease line, Sec. 16,A-4,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-20-93, TD 17750' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co.

New publications offer employers workers' compensation information

Workers' compensation reforms are stabilizing rates and offering businesses new ways to cut their insurance costs.

Employers can check out money-saving options and learn more about workers' compensation by ordering two new Texas Department of Insurance (TDI) publications: *Questions and Answers About Workers' Compensation* and *Texas Workers' Compensation Rate Guide*.

The 1993-94 edition of *Questions and Answers* deals with such matters as saving money with

deductibles, authorized for the first time by a reform law that took effect in 1992.

Other topics covered in the publication include alternatives to workers' compensation; workplace safety incentives, including retrospective rating plans; and the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund, capitalized by a state bond issue and operated by an all-employer board of directors.

The other publication — the Sept. 3, 1993, edition of *Texas Workers' Compensation Rate Guide*

— compares rates of all workers' compensation carriers in Texas.

With workers' compensation rates coming down, TDI updates the rate guide regularly to reflect the latest changes.

Employers can get both publications and the related brochure, "The Dangers of Going Bare," by calling TDI at 1-800-252-3439 or by writing to Texas Department of Insurance, Publications (MC 108-5A), P.O. Box 149104, Austin, TX 78714-9104.

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Pampa quarterback Tony Cavalier looks for some blocking as Caprock defender David Haley (88) closes in during football homecoming action Friday night.

Happy Homecoming

Pampa rolls to easy win over 'Horns to raise District 1-4A record to 2-0

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Amarillo Caprock provided Pampa some relief from all those close games Friday night.

The outcome was never in doubt as Pampa routed the Longhorns, 43-6, before a huge homecoming crowd at Harvester Stadium.

It was by far Pampa's biggest margin of victory this season. Since Pampa blanked Garden City, Kan., 21-0, in the season opener, the Harvesters won the next five games by an average of just six points.

The Harvesters rolled up 405 yards in total offense against Caprock as Gregg Moore ran for two touchdowns and Tony Cavalier threw two TD passes.

Pampa's defense held the Longhorns to 198 total yards, including 115 on the ground. Floyd White had an interception and Donnie Middleton recovered a fumble that set up a pair of Harvester scores.

"Our offense got lined out pretty quick and we were able to get it going early. We wanted to get a good lead in the first half and get Caprock thinking about shutting it down and going home," said Pampa defensive end Justin Collingsworth. "Coach Cavalier always said if you get the other team thinking they're not going to beat you, then they won't. If you keep hanging around until the fourth quarter, that gives the other team a chance to win. Fortunately, that didn't happen this game."

Pampa improves to 6-1 overall

and 2-0 in District 1-4A play. Caprock is 1-6 for the season and 0-2 in district.

"Caprock was undermanned and there's no doubt we had a far superior team, but never the less we did some good things. We had more versatility than we've shown in some of our past games. We got a lot of players in the game, which gives them some valuable experience. That's good for our future, not only for this year, but for years to come," said Harvesters' head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Tim McCavit gave Pampa a 3-0 lead on a 32-yard field goal with 6:09 remaining in the first quarter. That score was followed by Moore's 24-yard TD run, giving Pampa a 9-0 advantage when the first quarter ended.

Pampa picked up the scoring pace in the second quarter when Jason Warren caught two TD passes, one for 15 yards and the other for 39. The Harvesters went into the locker room at halftime with a 22-0 lead.

The only problem the Harvesters encountered during the one-sided win was the 115 yards in penalties they finished with.

"I was concerned about the penalties, but most of those came when the backup units were in there," Cavalier said. "They haven't been able to play much because of the closeness of the games. I'm still going to get onto them about it though. That's way too many penalties."

Moore's 15-yard scoring run got Pampa started on a 14-point third quarter. Reserve running back Ross

Watkins finished off Pampa's scoring parade on a 3-yard run with 2:03 remaining in the game.

Caprock's lone TD came in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard run by Johnny Martinez, who led all rushers with 105 yards on 27 carries.

Moore led Pampa rushers with 70 yards in 8 carries. Cavalier added 57 yards on four tries.

Pampa 43, Caprock 6			
	Pampa	Caprock	
First downs	18	11	
Yards rushing	230	115	
Yards passing	175	83	
Total yards	405	198	
Comp-Att-I	8-14-1	8-12-1	
Punts-Avg.	1-36.0	5-27.8	
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1	
Penalties-Yards	14-115	4-28	
Individual statistics			
RUSHING			
Pampa:	Gregg Moore, 6-70, Tony Cavalier, 4-57, Matt Garvin, 7-49, Ross Watkins, 7-26, Shelby Landers, 8-22, Joel Ferland, 1-6; Caprock: Johnny Martinez, 27-105, Jori Bearden, 1-15, Derrick Gardner, 2-8, Steve Atchley, 2-7, Chris Mason, 6 (minus 20)		
PASSING			
Pampa:	Tony Cavalier, 6-11-1-167, Joel Ferland, 2-3-0-8; Caprock: Chris Mason, 8-12-1-83		
RECEIVING			
Pampa:	Jason Warren, 3-65, J.J. Mathis, 2-51, Shawn Lewis, 1-36, Greg McDaniell, 1-26, Matt Garvin, 1 (minus 3); Caprock: Derrick Gardner, 3-33, Jori Bearden, 3-23, David Haley, 1-15, Johnny Martinez, 1-12		
Scoring summary			
P	- Tim McCavit 32 field goal		
P	- Gregg Moore 22 run (kick failed)		
P	- Jason Warren 15 pass from Tony Cavalier (run failed)		
P	- Warren 39 pass from J.J. Mathis (McCavit kick)		
P	- Moore 15 run (McCavit kick)		
P	- Shawn Lewis 36 pass from Cavalier (McCavit kick)		
C	- Johnny Martinez 29 run (kick failed)		
P	- Ross Watkins 3 run (McCavit kick)		

Groom strikes early against Follett

FOLLETT - Groom struck for 40 first-quarter points on the way to a 58-7 romp over Follett in a District 1A six-man contest Friday night.

The 45-point rule ended the game after three quarters.

Bart Britten, who played the first quarter and just part of the third, was Groom's leading rusher with 54 yards in three carries. He scored twice, once on a 67-yard kickoff return and again on a 28-yard run.

"Our junior varsity played the entire second quarter and they did a real fine job," said Groom coach Terry O'Dell. "Six different people scored. Everybody was able to get into the picture and I was real proud of that."

Groom is now 2-0 in district play and 5-1 for the season. Follett is 0-2 in district and 0-7 overall.

Bo Burgin threw four touchdowns passes for the Tigers, who wound up with 248 yards total offense. Bronte Britten, Bryan Crowell, Howard Cave and Tom Lambert caught touchdown passes. Burgin also scored on a 14-yard run.

Collin Downs ended the scoring with a 13-yard run in the third quarter.

Wheeler 26, Memphis 6
MEMPHIS - Ashlee Brownfield scored three touchdowns to lead Wheeler to a 26-6 District 2-2A win over Memphis Friday night.

Brownfield rushed for 123 yards on 24 carries and scored on runs of

19, 2 and 1 yard. Andy Francis was Wheeler's leading rusher with 134 yards on 16 totes.

All of the points for both teams came in the second half.

"It was quite a battle in the first half. For awhile it looked like neither team wanted to win," said Wheeler head Ronnie Karcher. "In the third quarter we started to move our offense on them," Karcher said. "I was real pleased with the way we played in the second half."

Linebacker Corey Case and tackle Toby Davenport led Wheeler's defense, which forced Memphis into three turnovers.

Chad Dunham scored Wheeler's last touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Wheeler is 1-1 in district and 3-3-1 for the season.

Canadian 20, Panhandle 6
CANADIAN - Jeremy Harper scored two touchdowns in the third quarter as Canadian broke open a scoreless District 2-2A contest Friday night.

Harper ran a kickoff back 85 yards in the third quarter for first scored of the game. His 9-yard scoring catch on a pass from Steven Flowers gave the Wildcats a two-touchdown lead going into the final quarter.

Panhandle trimmed the gap to 20-6 when Carl Dement returned a Canadian fumble 32 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

However, Canadian wrapped up the win on Kevin Van Winkle's 18-

yard run. The Wildcats are now 6-1 overall and 2-0 in district. Panhandle falls to 1-1 and 1-6.

Canadian's defense held Panhandle to just three first downs and 70 total yards. The Wildcats had 12 first downs and 225 yards in total offense.

Canadian hosts Clarendon Friday night.

White Deer 33, Booker 22
BOOKER - Quarterback Bubba Reid rushed for 96 yards, threw two touchdown passes and ran for another in leading White Deer to a 33-22 win over Booker in District 1-1A action Friday night.

The Bucks are now 2-0 in district play and 5-1-1 for the season.

"One of the keys to our success was using a lot of different people in our offense. We had four different receivers catching the ball and two or three running backs carrying the ball. That makes it hard for the defense to focus on any one person," said Booker's head coach Stan Caffey.

James Whitley was the leading defender for the Bucks as he intercepted a pass, recovered one fumble and forced another.

Fullback Jason Howell and line-man Jeremy Savage provided some key blocks to help the Bucks collect 429 yards in total offense.

Jason Sides and Justin Back each broke loose on TD runs for White Deer. Steven Gortmaker and Duane Coffey caught TD passes.

TCU pulls out sluggish victory

FORT WORTH (AP) - It wasn't pretty and it wasn't exciting but it counts, says Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan.

"It was a win we sorely needed," Sullivan said after Max Knake passed for two first-quarter touchdowns and the Horned Frogs held on for a sluggish 14-7 victory over Tulane Saturday.

Neither team scored a point after the first quarter as TCU (2-4) beat the Green Wave (2-5) for the fourth time in five meetings.

"You can't win the ballgame if you don't put points on the board, and that's exactly what happened," grumbled Tulane coach Buddy Teevens.

"We also didn't take advantage of the opportunities in front of us," Sullivan was simply relieved as the young and sometimes listless Frogs ended a three-game losing streak.

"We've gone through some frustrations," Sullivan said. "I just told them ... we need to go out and correct our mistakes and good things will happen."

Burned by a bomb and caught twice on fake Tulane punts, the Frogs didn't correct their mistakes but a few good things happened anyway.

Knake, a flashy sophomore, staked the Frogs to a quick 7-0 lead with a 9-yard shot to fullback John Oglesby and then came back with a 15-yard scoring toss to flanker Richard Woodley.

Seconds later, the Green Wave stung TCU with a 74-yard pass play that caught the Frog defense napping and ended the scoring on the hot, muggy afternoon.

TCU tailback Andre Davis rang up 160 yards on 27 carries but never flirted with the end zone.

Quarterback Craig Randall flipped Tulane's TD pass just beyond the line of scrimmage to wide receiver Derrick Franklin, who shook off a defender and outran everyone to the end zone.

Randall, 20 of 40 for 202 yards, put things in perspective for both teams, saying: "We were good at times; we were bad at times."

The Green Wave failed to capitalize on a series of TCU miscues as the Frog defense rose up time again to blunt a Tulane attack that netted only 49 yards rushing.

"You've got to take a kill shot when you get it and we didn't," Randall said. "We should have scored at least four times."

TCU defensive back Calvin Jones picked off a Randall pass late in the third period at the Frog 19 and the Green Wave never mounted another threat.

"This win was like a new birth, like a revelation," Jones said. "It's a whole new season for us."

Knake took the Frogs 46 yards in eight plays for their first touchdown, the big gainer a 13-yard pass to Woodley.

He caught six passes for 69 yards to hike his career total to 126 receptions.

Davis, a fleet TCU sophomore, ripped off a 28-yard gain in the piv-

otal scoring drive that covered 84 yards in nine plays. Knake, who was 17 of 29 for 155 yards, hit three passes to keep the scoring thrust alive.

Tulane safety Andre Goines picked up a TCU fumble at the Frog 29 in the third quarter but the Green Wave couldn't score.

Triangular held at Hidden Hills

The Pampa High girls' golf team hosted a triangular Saturday at the Hidden Hills course.

Amarillo High led the way with a 410 while Hereford shot 411 and Pampa 430.

Angie Everson led Pampa with a 95, followed by Credia Lindsey, 100; Anna Nail, 107; Christina Gage, 128 and Mandy Tyrrell, 131.

In singles play, Pampa's Lori Walling had a 133.

"We got to look at some of our freshmen because some of our older players were taking tests," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "It was the first tournament for Gage, Tyrrell and Walling."

Results of the PHS boys' match in Plainview were not available at presstime.

Next weekend, the Pampa boys are at Berger while the girls are at Hereford as the fall golf season continues.

Aikman says 49ers' game is pivotal for Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Troy Aikman has Sunday's showdown with the San Francisco 49ers in this perspective: "It's as important as an NFL game can get in October."

The Dallas Cowboys want to know how far they've progressed since a stumbling 0-2 start and they figure the 49ers will let them know in the Texas Stadium rematch of NFC title opponents. The Cowboys are six-point favorites.

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys and the 49ers, who lost 30-20 in the NFC championship game at Candlestick Park, have had their problems as they've each posted 3-2 ledgers.

The Cowboys have bounced back with Emmitt Smith to defeat Phoenix, Green Bay and Indianapolis after losses to Washington and Buffalo.

The 49ers have lost on the road

at Cleveland and New Orleans.

At least both teams still have their starting quarterbacks. Aikman has assorted injuries but he's still in the lineup as is the 49ers Steve Young, who broke a thumb on his passing hand in the preseason.

"This is a pivotal game for us," Aikman said. "This is a special game. The last time we played them we were the underdogs trying to make a name. Now, the NFL looks at us differently. It's not a must-win game but it's big. It's not make or break but it will show us where we are."

Aikman was brilliant when the Cowboys defeated the 49ers in the NFC title game, hitting 24 of 34 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns. He currently is the No. 1 rated quarterback in the NFL.

He has a 101.5 rating to go ahead of the New York Jets Boomer Esiason (99.4).

Aikman has completed 69.1 percent of his passes and is averaging

a league-high 9.26 yards per attempt. His performance has overshadowed his hand, elbow, rib, and shoulder injuries.

"I guess I'm just getting old with all this ailments," Aikman said. "At least it's not getting in the way of my performance."

San Francisco coach George Seifert worked with Aikman in the Pro Bowl last year. It was the game where Aikman caused a flap by leaving before the final gun to get back to Dallas.

"Tell Aikman he has my per-

Pampa wins 9th grade tilt

Pampa defeated Palo Duro Blue, 27-18, in a 9th grade football game Thursday night.

Clint Curtis scored two touchdowns for Pampa on a pair of one-yard quarterback sneaks. Aaron Wiseman scored on a 33-yard run and Ryan Davis caught a 35-yard pass from Nick Shock for another score.

mission to leave at halftime on Sunday," Seifert joked.

Seifert said Aikman has become "a very decisive, strong and confident quarterback. The Cowboys are just as good as they were in January. All you have to do is watch the films."

Young said the game is very important to the 49ers even if it is early in the season.

"It's a big game," he said. "They came into our place and beat us for the NFC title. We want to go back and reclaim what we lost."

Burton Jones converted three of four extra point attempts for Pampa. Shock, Curtis, Ryan Bruce and Ray Tollerson, who intercepted two passes, were Pampa's top defensive players.

The Pampa freshmen, 3-4 for the season, travel to Amarillo Thursday to play the Black team. Starting time is 5 p.m.

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Lefors rolls past Miami to raise district mark to 2-0

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

Friday night Lefors trampled Miami and at the same time improved its district record to 2-0 for the first time in its eight-year six-man history.

The Pirates rushed a total of 332 yards and passed for 90, while Miami registered 269 in total yardage. Lefors' Dusty Helfer carried the ball 19 times for 249 yards and four touchdowns in the 58-12 tilt. Teammate Tommy Wyatt rushed for two touchdowns and caught two TD passes from quarterback Keith Franks.

Miami discarded its usual offense and decided to run the spread, which worked, giving the Warriors two touchdowns and the lead in the first half. But 6-1 Lefors was able to adjust its defense and ignite its offense before halftime rolled around, after which it was all Pirates.

"The first quarter was just kind of shot. We weren't thinking," Lefors head coach Ronny Miller said. "The second half came around and we picked it up a little bit. We started attacking where it was open."

"The first half they all played well," Miami head coach Bill Hines said of his team, noting that Jeremy Greenhouse, Gene Hurst and Andrew Neighbors all had a good game. "Then we made mistakes."

The Warriors were burned by penalties once again, racking up 11 compared to Lefors' two. Last week against McLean Miami saw flags 14 times.

The Pirates warmed up the scoreboard with a Helfer 25-yard touch-

down run three minutes into the first quarter. On their next possession the Warriors, namely Greenhouse and Hurst, moved the ball 60 yards to the endzone on two first downs, where the speedy Greenhouse notched six points on a five-yard Hurst pass.

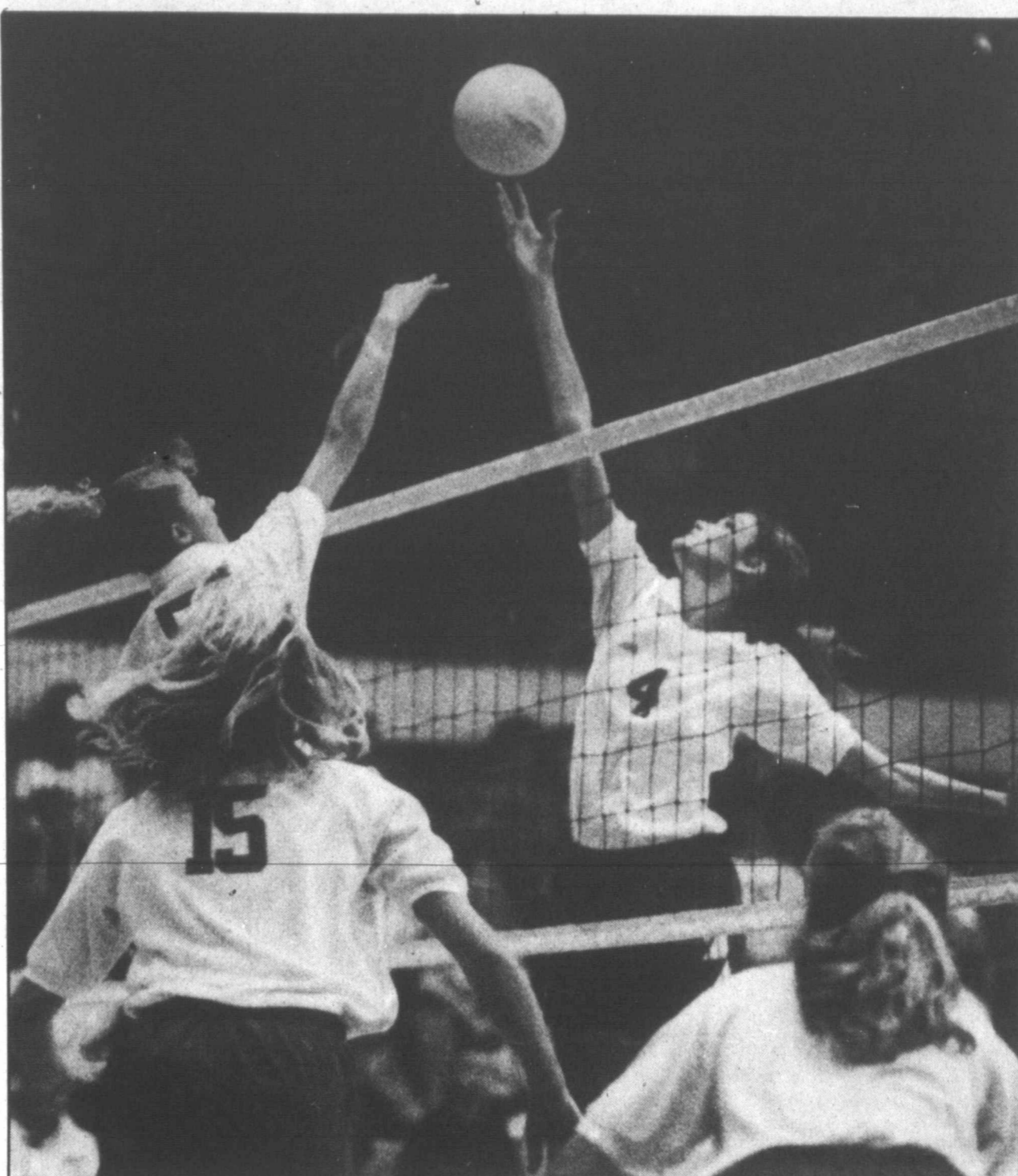
Miami scored again in the second quarter on a TD run by Dustin Anderson. The Warriors' long drive featured three first downs, two of them acquired by Hurst passes and one by way of a 40-yard Greenhouse carry.

Despite Miami's hole-finding offense and charged defense, its 12-8 lead would only last 7:30 minutes. The Pirates regained their composure and scored eight more points before halftime. On a second-and-fifteen, Wyatt ran 43 yards to up the score, 16-12.

The second half looked like the start of another ballgame. Scoring came on the very first down out of the lockerroom, as Helfer took the ball 42 yards to the endzone. The Warriors found themselves punting on a fourth-and-30, but the kick was blocked and the ball jumped on by Helfer to give Lefors two more points.

With 3:22 remaining in the third quarter, Helfer scored again on a first-and-15 with a 58-yard carry. Wyatt did the same thing a minute later, taking the ball 20 yards for the TD.

The Pirate offense continued taxing Miami in the fourth quarter, when Franks threw a touchdown bomb not once, but two times. And with 10 seconds left in the game, Lefors found time to sneak in yet another TD run.



Harvester Michelle Abbott and a Borger netminder go up for a tip during Pampa's 15-11, 15-3 loss yesterday at McNeely fieldhouse.

Borger avenges earlier setback

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

Not too long ago, Pampa handed Borger a meaningful district loss, and yesterday was payback time. The Harvesters encountered a new-and-improved Borger team which had the power to shut them down in two games, 15-11 and 15-3.

The loss can't be too surprising however - the Bulldogs can boast of huge wins over district bigwigs Hereford and Dumas, the only other district teams Pampa lost to this season.

The Harvesters seemed to have game one well in hand, steadily leading until Borger pulled away from an 11-11 tie to notch the win. Tammy Chesher and Serenity King each served up aces, and Shelly Young, Michelle Abbott and King all killed at least twice.

"I thought we played really well in the first game," Pampa head coach Brad Borden said. "We had a couple of bad breaks in the end and it cost us the game."

Pampa could not pick up momentum in the second game, and mistakes told of a waning confidence. The Harvesters' normally strong defense seemed to dissolve before the Borger hit line, and their offense could only drum up three points.

But on the positive side, the Harvesters benefitted from the experience of playing a district powerhouse. Such a challenging match forces players to think quicker and improvement can be seen more clearly.

"Michelle Abbott is showing great improvement at the net blocking and hitting," Borden said. "And also with her ball control."

Borden also cited Shelly Young as a key player in the match.

"She hit smart and she dug a bunch of balls," he said, noting that Young actually registered 12 digs.

The Harvesters look forward to playing at Randall Tuesday evening, Pampa posted victory in the teams' last matchup on Oct. 2.

Aggies utilize rare offensive weapon to defeat Baylor in 90th meeting

WACO (AP) — Run-oriented Texas A&M used a rare weapon, the forward pass, to deflate the Baylor Bears on Saturday in the 90th meeting between the schools.

Corey Pullig threw two touchdowns and Greg Hill scored twice as No. 13 Texas A&M won its 18th consecutive Southwest Conference game, 34-17 over Baylor.

The Aggies improved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the SWC play. Baylor, which hasn't beaten Texas A&M since 1985, dropped to 4-3 and 2-2.

"It was Corey's best performance of the season," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "He made some good

reads and we were able to have a good passing game."

Sophomore Pullig threw touchdown passes of 9 yards to Hill and 4 yards to Cliff Groce and completed a career-high 21 of 28 passes for 230 yards before 43,716 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

"Corey was connecting today," said Hill. "He had four or five seconds back there to throw the ball the offensive line was doing such a good job. We held together like championship teams do. We did what we had to do when we needed it."

Hill scored on a 1-yard run after Pullig had set up the score with a

19-yard completion to tight end Greg Schorp.

Those were Hill's first touchdowns since he returned from a four-game suspension by the NCAA for accepting pay for work he didn't do.

"I've got a big smile on my face," Hill said. "I really missed playing and now I'm back. I'm overjoyed."

Hill gained 71 yards on 16 carries.

Pullig said A&M had to throw to loosen the Bears' stacked defense.

"The way Baylor was defending us opened up the passes," Pullig said. "It will make teams play us

honest if we can execute like that. Baylor played a confusing defense. They would switch around a lot and it was hard to pick up."

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said, "Both teams were geared to stop the run and we did a pretty good job of it. They made some big plays in the passing game but we did, too."

The 15-point favorite Aggies and the Bears were locked at 10-all at halftime.

A&M struck first on the short Pullig-to-Hill touchdown pass but Baylor answered right back as J.J. Joe unlimbered his sore passing arm with a 38-yard touchdown strike to Ben Bronson, who beat cornerback

Ray Mickens.

Baylor didn't throw a pass last week in a 31-12 victory over Southern Methodist.

Joe ran 22 yards on the option to position Baylor for Jarvis Van Dyke's 23-yard field goal, but the Aggies' Terry Venetoulis countered with a 26-yard field goal as the halftime clock expired.

A&M defensive lineman Sam Adams recovered John Henry's fumble early in the third period and the Aggies cashed the turnover into Hill's scoring run.

"That was the turning point right there," Reedy said. "We were in great shape at halftime. The fumble

really hurt."

Henry later scored on a 1-yard run to pull Baylor with 20-17 but the Aggies put the game away in the fourth period on Pullig's second touchdown pass and a 9-yard touchdown run by freshman Leeland McElroy.

Joe hit 10 of 18 passes for 170 yards to become the all-time passing leader in Baylor history. Joe has 5,435 career yards to 5,411 for Cody Carlson, now a quarterback for the Houston Oilers.

The Aggies are seeking to match the record of the 1985-1987 teams by winning three consecutive SWC titles.

Lehman muscles way into four-way deadlock for lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tom Lehman muscled his way into a four-way tie for the third-round lead in the Texas Open on Saturday with a 6-under-par 30 on the back nine.

Texas Open

Lehman's late move — which included a near hole-in-one among birdies on three of the last four holes — produced a 65 and sent him into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize with a 199 total.

He was tied at that figure, 14 under par on the Oak Hills Country Club course, with Dan Forsman, Bob Lohr and Jay Haas.

Forsman and Lohr, who were among the four players tied for the 36-hole lead, retained their positions with 67s. Haas moved up with a 66.

"What is this?" Forsman asked. "Another four-man tie. Does this mean it's going to be a four-way playoff tomorrow?"

With 10 players within two shots of the lead and 14 within three, that possibility

exists.

"It's going to be great for the spectators," Haas said.

And, in a way, it makes it easier for the men in contention, he said.

"With that many players that close, you know you can't be cautious, try to sit on a lead," Haas said. "There is no strategy. You just go out and play the best you can. You play like it's the first round."

"Lehman showed us that somebody can play the back nine in 29 or 30 and come from well back. Somebody is going to have to go deep to win."

David Edwards, a winner at Hilton Head earlier this season, was alone at 200 after a bogey-free 66.

Tom Kite, who has yet to win in his native Texas, shot 65 and was at 201 along with Bob Estes, Marco Dawson, Mark Lye and Billy Andrade.

Kite agreed with Haas' scenario for the final round.

"Someone is going to have to shoot really, really low tomorrow," he said. "It's just going to be a matter of how low can you go."

Andrade, among the foursome that shared the second-round lead,

dropped back with a 69. Estes shot 64, Dawson 65 and Lye 66 in the muggy heat.

Gil Morgan dropped out of a share of the lead with a 70 and was in the group at 202.

Lehman's late charge made him the eighth man to either lead or share the lead over the course of the day.

And he very nearly had the top spot alone.

After playing the front side in par, "I started playing better and better, hitting the ball better and better," he said.

He ran off a string of three birdies starting on 10, needed only a 5-iron second shot to reach the par-5 15th, then hit a 9-iron to 6 feet on 16.

That put him one back going to the final hole, a 198-yard par-3.

His 6-iron tee shot missed being a hole-in-one by an inch. Forsman, too, birdied 18 to retain a share of the lead, hitting a 5-iron to 15 feet.

Lohr had to overcome a bogey-6 on the 5th hole when he tried to go for a tucked pin with his third shot.

"A mental mistake," he said. "It was the kind of shot I'd have played eight years ago — not the

kind of shot I should be playing now."

He came right back with a birdie on the next hole, however, and regained a piece of the lead with birdies on two of the last four holes.

Haas went in front alone with a 15-footer on 12, then parred in.

His failure to capitalize on the vulnerable, par-5 15th, was a problem, he said.

"I feel like that hole owes me a little," he said.

The Leaderboard

Jay Haas	68-65-66-199-14
Tom Lehman	71-63-65-199-14
Bob Lohr	68-64-67-199-14
Dan Forsman	64-68-67-199-14
David Edwards	68-66-66-20-13
Bob Estes	66-71-64-201-12
Tom Kite	66-70-65-201-12
Marco Dawson	69-67-65-201-12
Mark Lye	69-66-66-201-12
Billy Andrade	66-66-69-201-12
Mike Standly	66-71-65-202-11
Scott Hoch	68-66-68-202-11
Lanny Wadkins	64-70-68-201-11
Gil Morgan	66-66-70-202-11
David Ogrin	70-66-67-203-10

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SMU, Houston battle to 28-28 deadlock

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Jimmy Klingler threw three touchdown passes, including a 12-yarder to Keith Jack with 7:13 left in the game, that rallied the Cougars from a 21-0 first half deficit to a 28-28 tie with Southern Methodist on Saturday.

The Cougars (1-4-1, 1-1-1 in SWC games) had a chance to win the game, but Trace Craft missed a 36-yard field goal try with 1:04 left to play. SMU is 1-3-2, 1-1-1.

Subbing for injured Ramon Flanigan, Mark Eldred led the Mustangs to a 21-7 halftime lead with touchdown passes of 69 yards to Brian Berry, 17 yards to Erwin Wilburn and 14 yards to Kevin Shepard.

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Pampa High School Choir Director Fred Mays, left, prepares for a rehearsal with 14 students making both the All-District and All-Region choir. The students are, from left, top row, Cullen Allen, Omar Pena, Kevin Monds and Scott Gill; second row, Stephanie Green, Jennifer Mays, Laura Johnson, Audra Shelton, Shanda Winton and Tracy Bruton; and front row, Tammy Bruce, Kerrey Brown, Kyle Easley and Emily Follis. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

14 PHS students make All-Region Choir

Fourteen Pampa High School choir students will be performing with the Region I All-Region Choir in concert next month in Pampa.

The 14 PHS students were named to the All-Region Choir during auditions Oct. 9 in Dumas for the All-District and All-Region choirs, with 12 other Pampa students also making the All-District honor.

The All-District Choir is the top 20 choirs in each of the eight sections, and the top 12 choirs become the All-Region Choir.

Each audition was a solo performance of selected pieces to be presented by the All-Region Choir during its concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Other students from other schools making the All-Region Choir will be in Pampa for a full day of rehearsals prior to the concert performance, according to PHS Choir Director Fred Mays.

On Dec. 4, those having made the All-Region Choir will have the opportunity to audition for the All-Area Choir, which leads to the All-State Choir auditions in January, Mays said.

Students auditioning for All-Area honors will have

learned one hour's worth of concert music, he added.

Pampa choir students making the All-District and All-Region choirs were as follow:

Soprano I: Stephanie Green, Region and District; Jennifer Mays, Region and District; Teryn Scoggin, District.

Soprano II: Tammy Bruce, Region and District.

Alto I: Tracy Bruton, Region and District; Shanda Winton, Region and District; Emily Follis, Region and District; Elasha Hanks, District.

Alto II: Audra Shelton, Region and District; Kerrey Brown, Region and District; Laura Johnson, Region and District; Amy Hayes, Robi Franklin and Christy Hendrick, District.

Tenor I: Kevin Monds, first chair Region and District; Cullen Allen, Region and District; Wade Bruce, District.

Tenor II: Scott Gill, Region and District; Kyle Easley, Region and District; Omar Pena, Region and District.

Bass I: Scotty Stribling, alternate to Region, District. Bass II: Salvador Delfierro, Ty Newman, Devin Lemons, Kyle Sparkman and Colby Waters, District.

Wheelchair DWI case overturned

PEMBERTON, N.J. (AP) — A man who crossed a street in a wheelchair while drunk wasn't driving. He was jaywalking, a judge said.

Superior Court Judge Harold B. Wells on Friday overturned the drunken-driving conviction of Paul Wagoner, 37.

Although the conviction followed the letter of the law, Wells ruled, common sense suggests the state's drunken-driving statute doesn't apply to wheelchairs.

"I simply cannot find that the purpose of stopping senseless slaughter on the highways ... is in any way, shape or form furthered by a ruling that a handicapped person driving or operating a wheelchair falls within that definition," Wells said.

Wagoner pleaded guilty Friday to jaywalking by crossing against a red light and agreed to pay a \$50 fine.

Wagoner didn't escape a contempt of court conviction for missing a hearing Oct. 4 on a second arrest on similar charges. He told Wells he missed the hearing because he had a hangover.

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- HOMELAND PORK SAUSAGE** 1-lb. roll **\$1.79**
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LOOK FOR MORE GREAT SAVINGS IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1993. *A Good Deal Better.*



LIFESTYLES

Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce

COUNTRY FAIR

What does \$15 buy? On Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium, it will buy dinner, eight hours of entertainment with dancing to the music of the Tiny Lynn Band, an opportunity to bid on a batch of goodies and the chance to see Pampa's Citizen of the Year named.

The doors to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair open at 5 p.m. with silent auction bidding continuing until 7:10 p.m. Dinner is to be served from 5 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. with catering by Danny's Market, Dos Caballeros, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Mr. Gatti's Pizza and Pampa Country Club.

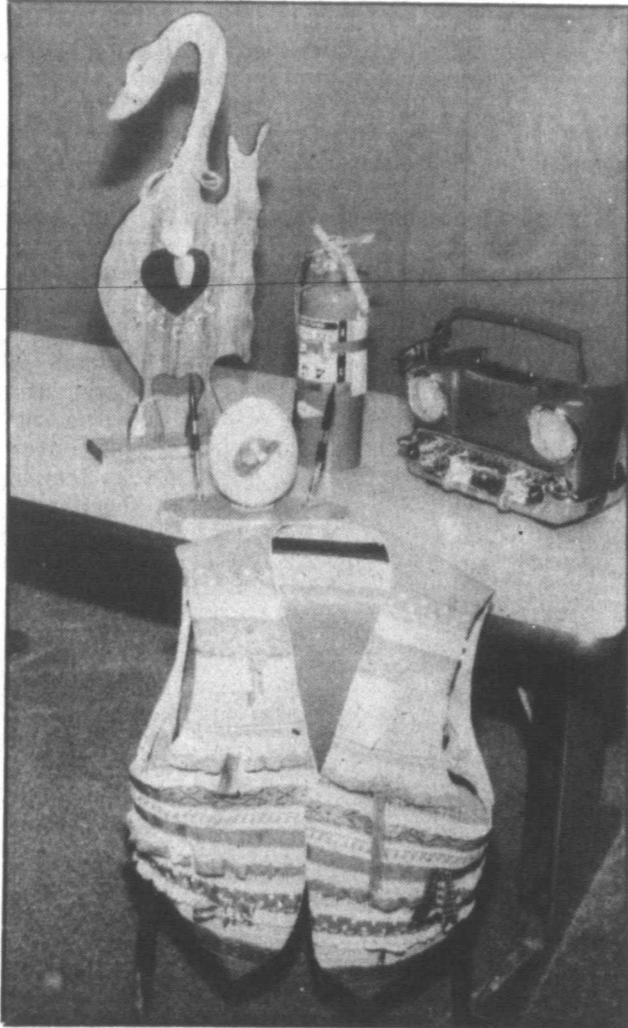
Three sections of items will be available for bidding during the silent auction portion with the live auction, led by James Hefley of McLean, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through 9 p.m.

The Citizen of the Year is to be named between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The winner, chosen by an anonymous panel, will follow in the shoes of earlier Citizens of the Year like Eunice Moreno and Dona Cornutt.

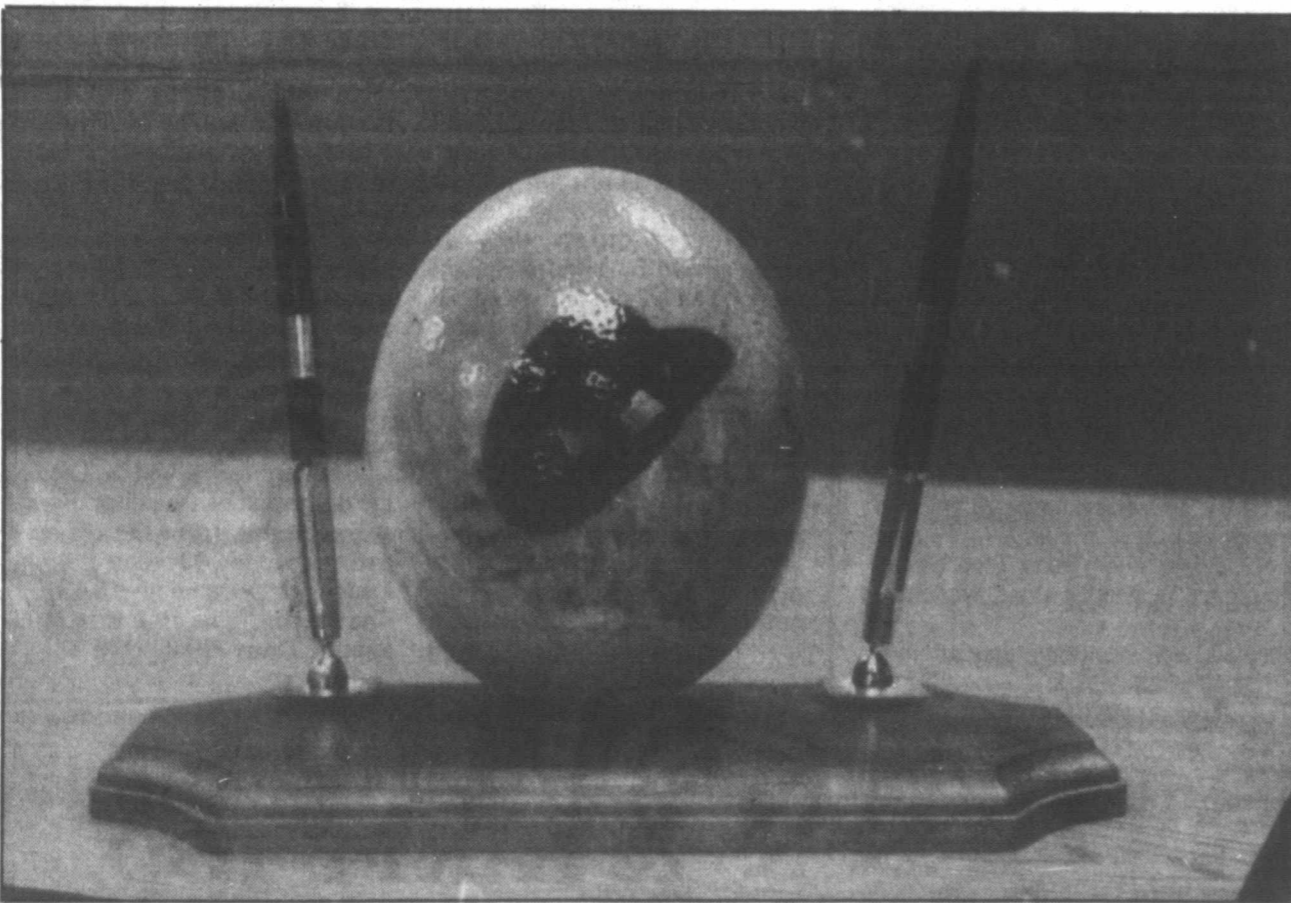
Bingo, at \$.50 per card, is to run from 9 p.m. to midnight with dancing in the Heritage Room and refreshments by Easy's Eastside.

Admission tickets are on sale at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard. Special tickets may be purchased for \$100 each with the chance to win \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$5,000.

All auction items have been donated by local merchants and individuals. All proceeds help fund the Pampa Chamber of Commerce activities.



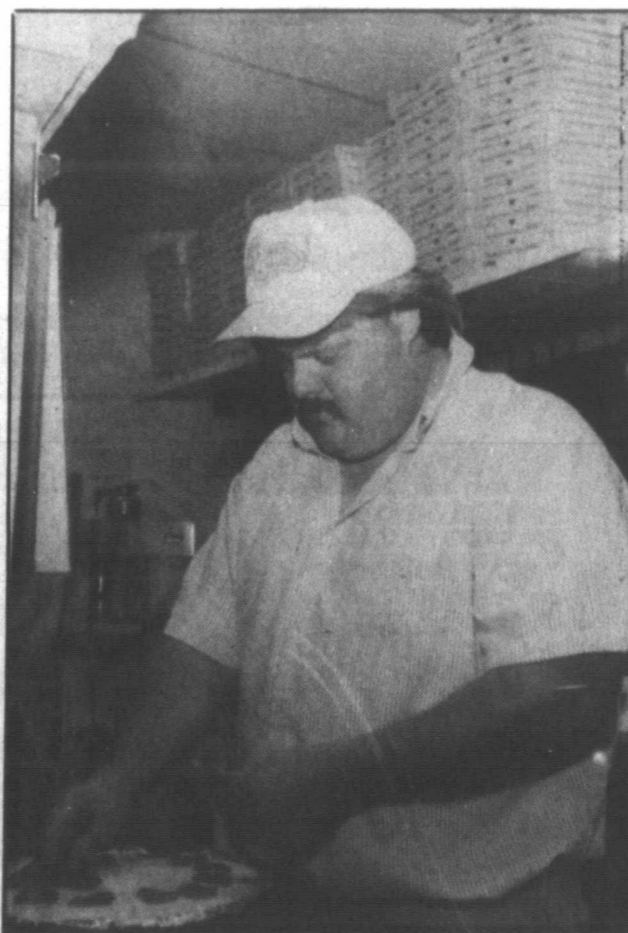
Silent auction items will appeal to variety of tastes.



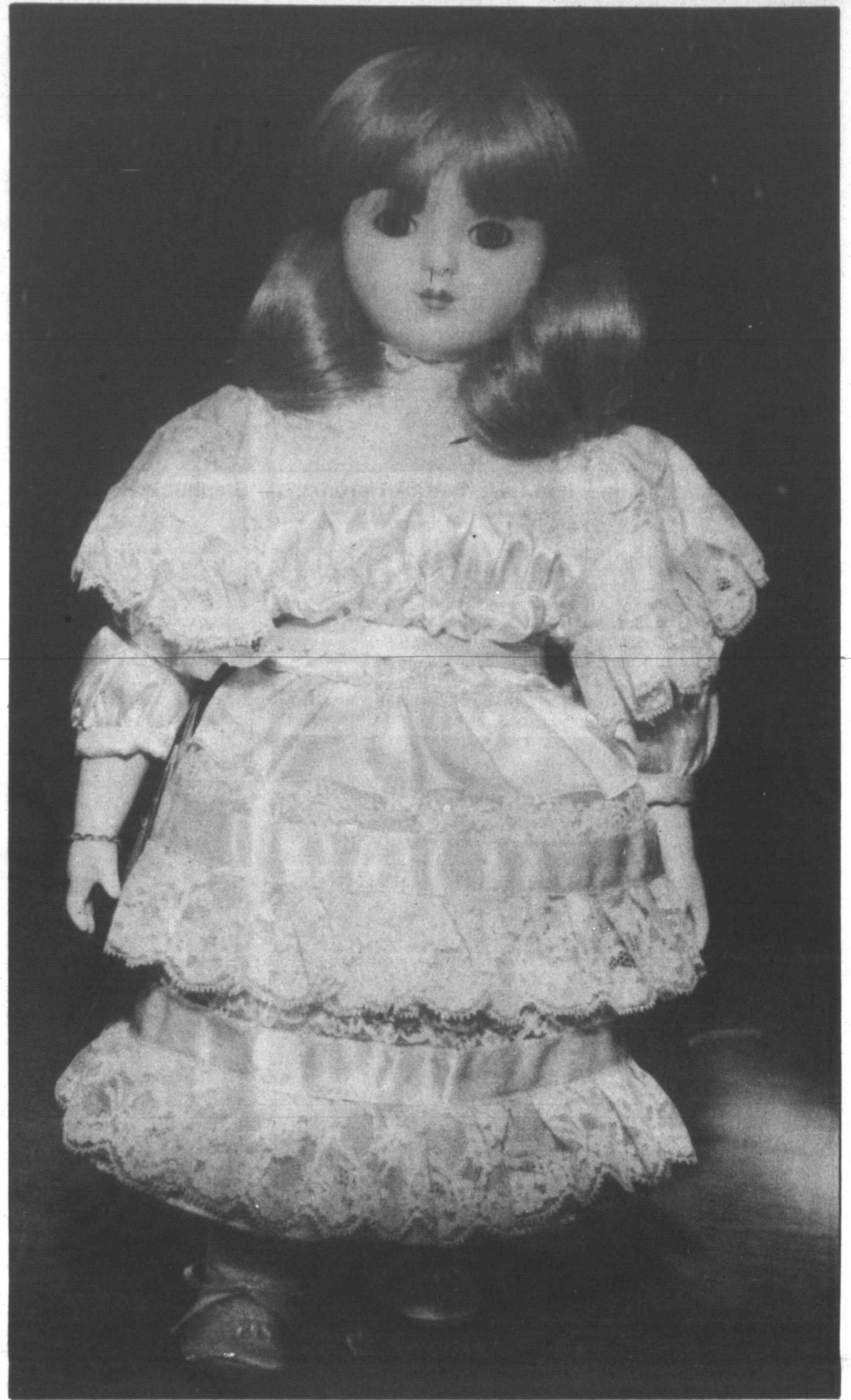
This pen and pencil set is decorated with an ostrich egg from the Reynolds Ostrich Farm. It was painted by Pampan Diana Sanders. The set will be offered in the silent auction and is valued at \$50.



Bunny on a Swing provided by Henhouse Crafts will be available in the silent auction.



Howard Qualls of Mr. Gatti's Pizza is one who will be preparing to feed Country Fair goers on Oct. 23.



"Amy" from the classic "Little Women" is available for purchase in the live auction portion of the Country Fair. She is manufactured by Gorham and donated by Collector's Corner. Her value is \$400.

Live auction items

LIVE AUCTION

- | | |
|--|---|
| "Keep What You Roll" | 25-inch RCA television |
| Roll Your Own and Keep It | Valued at \$500; donated by Southwestern Public Service |
| Valued at \$200; donated by Amarillo Credit Union | "Santa Fe for Two" |
| - Pampa Branch | Two nights, two meals |
| "Have Fun in Las Vegas" | Valued at \$450; donated by Titan Specialties |
| Airfare for two, for two nights | "A Day's Quail Hunt for Two" |
| Valued at \$600; donated by Regional Eye Center and Pampa Travel | Two dogs, two guides and lunch |
| "Green Tornado" | Valued at \$250; donated by Jim Baker |
| Keep All You Can Catch | "Fly Your Alma Mater Flag" |
| Valued at \$250; donated by Citizens Bank and Trust | City Hall flag pole for a week |
| "Oh, That Creole" | Donated by Pampa City Commissioners |
| A trip to New Orleans | "You Name It and Off You Go" |
| Valued at \$550; donated by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group | Two roundtrip tickets to destination of your choice |
| "Let's Go to Vegas" | Donated by Southwest Airlines |
| Airfare for two, for two nights | "Tree from the Kansas Family Farm" |
| Valued at \$550; donated by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group | Handmade wooden bowl |
| "Weekend Get Away in Turkey" | Valued at \$150; donated by Milo Carlson |
| Hotel Turkey Bed and Breakfast | "A Fisherman's Dream" |
| Valued by \$120; donated by Property Valuation Analysts | Handmade fly rod |
| "A Treasured Keepsake" | Valued at \$300; donated by Lee Fraser |
| 1907 White Deer Lands Historical Map (Limited Edition) | "A Fisherman's Paradise" |
| Treasure | Fishing trip |
| "The Hit of the Neighborhood" | Valued at \$200; donated by Bill Gething |
| Electric car | "Spend the Night at the Bar H" |
| Valued at \$299; donated by Culberson-Stowers Inc. | Steak dinner and breakfast |
| "Make Her Feel More Elegant" | Valued at \$100; donated by the Bar H Dude Ranch |
| Purple renzite 14k gold ring | "Spin and Win" |
| Valued at \$399.95; donated by Rheams Diamond Shop | Wheel of Fortune |
| "Get Ready for the Bowl Games" | Valued at \$300; donated by National Bank of Commerce |
| | "Have Fun in the Sun" |
| | Trip for two to Las Vegas |
| | Valued at \$500; donated by Panhandle Industrial Co. Inc. |
| | "A Delightful Collectable" |
| | Music box |
| | Valued at \$200; donated by Pampa Hardware Co. |



The Tiny Lynn Band



Jennifer Robin Leathers and Sean Patrick Hardman



Stephanie Sagebiel and Jeff Jones



Mrs. John Michael Glover
Laura Anne Cline

Leathers - Hardman Sagebiel - Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leathers of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Robin, to Sean Patrick Hardman. Hardman is the son of Jeannie Gould of Dallas. The couple plans to wed Dec. 31 at First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect and prospective groom attend Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Stephanie Ann Sagebiel and Jeffrey Thompson Jones, both of Waco, plan to marry Nov. 20 at Zion Lutheran Church in Walburg. The bride-elect is the daughter of William and Vernell Sagebiel, La Grange. The groom-to-be is the son of JoAnn Jones, Pampa. She is a graduate of Memorial High School, Houston, and attended Baylor University. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and Baylor University. He is a student at Baylor School of Law.

Cline - Glover

Laura Anne Cline, Richardson, and John Michael Glover, Mesquite, were married Oct. 16 at Royal Lane Baptist Church in Dallas. The Rev. John Glover of First Baptist Church in Pampa and father of the groom, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Cline, Richardson. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Glover, Pampa. Serving as maid of honor was Allison Cline, sister of the bride, Richardson. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Bryant, Dallas, Danylle Dillard, Dallas, Teresa Glover, sister of the groom, Amarillo, Sabrina Holiday, Dallas, and Becky Temples, Richardson. Standing as best man was Stephen Glover, brother of the groom, Garland. Groomsmen were Dyrán Crosier, Amarillo, Bubba Jennings, Artesia, N.M., Greg Northcutt, Plano, Trent Sellers, Pampa, and Larry Thrasher, Garland.



Mrs. Roger Allen Ranney
Kelli Sue Wells



Mrs. Roland Serenil
Karen Ann Hurdle

Wells - Ranney

Kelli Sue Wells and Roger Allen Ranney, both of Pampa, married Oct. 16 in the home of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hupp, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wells, Odessa. Serving as matron of honor was Ann Martin, Pampa. Son of the groom, Ryan Ranney, California, stood as best man. Guests were registered by Rita Noggle, daughter of the groom. Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church. Guests were served by Jane Groff, Bedford, Jean Orr, Pampa, and Barbara Wallace, Abilene. The bride is employed by Coronado Hospital in materials management. The groom is a counselor for Pampa Counseling Services and the Genesis House. Following a honeymoon trip to Nevada and California, they are making their home in Pampa.

Hurdle - Serenil

Karen Ann Hurdle, Arlington, and Roland Serenil, Arlington, were married Sept. 8 in Lake Tahoe, Calif. Ron Darby, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., officiated. The bride is the daughter of Geraldine Hurdle and the late Lawrence Hurdle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Serenil Jr., Slaton. She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed by Teknekron Infoswitch Corp., Fort Worth. He is a graduate of Slaton High School and attended Texas Tech University and South Plains College. He is employed by Metropolitan Marketing, Addison. Following a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, they are making their home in Arlington.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Club News

El Progreso Club traveled to Panhandle, Sept. 28 to visit the Carson County Square House Museum. Club members interested in Panhandle history were impressed with the exhibit of Sam Houston and his son, Temple, in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Gallery Annex. The exhibit commemorates Sam Houston's 200th birthday. President Ruth Richart chaired the business meeting in the small church, which was moved to the museum site from Conway. Mable Ford led the reading of club collect. The next meeting will be a style show on Oct. 12.

Zion Lutheran Church celebrated **Lutheran Women's Missionary League** Sunday on Sept. 26. The theme for the service was "One Spirit, One Faith, One People." Members of LWML served as ushers and greeters for the occasion.

Pam Extension Homemakers met on Oct. 8 at the Pam Retirement Center. President Janice Carter opened with the TEHA prayer and roll call was answered with favorite and least favorite household tasks. The program was given by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent. She spoke on "Anger - Choices and Control." A report was given on the Christmas stocking project for Community Day Care. A craft and flea market is set for the first weekend in November at the county show barn. Booths will be available to rent and beans, cornbread and dessert will be sold. Club Woman of the Year was held. A covered dish luncheon was served with 19 members and three

visitors present. Joining were Wilma Melear and Madeline Gewthrop. The next meeting is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 12 in the Pam Retirement Center, 1200 N. Wells.

The Heritage Art Club met Oct. 4 with Marie Smith and Doris Pinson as hostesses. After a business meeting, the group had a covered dish luncheon and did flower pot art with Betty Bradford teaching the class. Fourteen were present plus three guests. The guests were Marge Holland, Edie Hudson and Peggiann Combs.

Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society Oct. 12 at Pampa Country Club. Hostesses were Selma Heard and Georgianna Organ. The program was given by Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemings. Nine Pampa members, and 16 Borger members attended.

The next meeting was set for 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Borger Country Club. For more information call Pat Leach at 665-6370.

Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. L.T. Johnston. In keeping with this year's course of study, Flowers of Friendship, the guest speaker was Eunice Moreno, who spoke about one of her special projects, The Circle of Friendship. Club members learned about Moreno's work as Chapter One liaison. Pampa women who need a helping hand in gaining self esteem make up the Circle of Friendship. She spoke of the history of the group and gave examples of some successes. Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Gerald Laughlin, Mrs. R.L. O'Brien and Mrs. Ben Shackelford. Fifteen members were present.



**Best Wishes To
Our Bride
Amy Heard**

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Thru October 30, 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

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'Best in the West' 4-H'ers honored

Gray County 4-H members and leaders gathered at the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean on Oct. 9, for the 1993 Gray County Achievement Banquet.

The "Best in the West" 4-H'ers were recognized for outstanding accomplishments during the 1992-1993 4-H year.

The 4-H Gold Star Award winners were Amanda Kludt and Dennis Williams. Amanda is the daughter of Fran and Eileen Kludt of Pampa. Dennis is the son of Judy and Dennis Williams of Lefors.

The Gold Star Award is the highest honor a 4-H member can receive at the county level. To be eligible for the award, a 4-H'er must be 15 years old by Jan. 1 of the current year, submit a 4-H recordbook and participate in an interview. Amanda and Dennis will be recognized at the District 4-H Gold Star Banquet in Borger in November.

The Gray County 4-H Council presented its 1993 Friend of 4-H Award to the Pampa Mall. The Pampa Mall has supported 4-H for several years by providing facilities for contests and activities and by making opportunities available to promote 4-H and raise funds.

Recognized as Outstanding Leaders for 1993 were Lynn Ledford of Pampa and Dean and Diana Bliss of Pampa. The Outstanding Leaders were selected by the Gray County 4-H Council. Ledford has provided leadership for the dog project, and the Blisses have provided leadership for the rabbit project.

The "I Dare You" awards were presented to Bryan Bockmon of Lefors and Grace Sutton of Pampa. The awards are given to senior 4-H'ers who have excellent character, show good leadership potential and lead a well-balanced life.

Thomas Davenport of Lefors was named Rookie of the Year. This award is given a 4-H member who has made the most of his or her first year in 4-H.

Recordbook Achievement Awards were presented to the following:

Consumer Education — Grace Sutton, Tori Street and Colby Street.

Clothing — Mary Grace Fields, Amanda Kludt, Lori Stephens, Britteny Street, Andrea Shank and Sarah Fields.

Shooting Sports — Dennis Williams and Thomas Davenport.

Rabbit — Nathan Dawes, Shawn Dawes, Jessica Dawes, Jason Bliss

and Jennifer Bliss.

Swine — Nonnie James, Tracy Tucker and Mark Tucker.

Sheep — Jessica Fish, Cody Reeves and Lori Hefley.

Horse — Sean O'Neal.

Achievement — David Kludt and Barry Brauchi.

Foods-Nutrition — Kirk McDonald and Nikki Hefley.

Leadership — Kim McDonald.

Home Economics Achievement — Shelly Davenport and Angie Davenport.

Dog — Terra Hembree, Heath and Jared Story.

Fitness Leadership — Richard Williams.

Wildlife and Fisheries — Adam Stephens and Brian Brauchi.

Receiving special project recognition ribbons were the following:

Clothing — Holly Abbott, Amanda Cline, Sofia Gruszecki, Lacey Steel and Lindsay Tidwell.

Foods-Nutrition — Leilani Broadus, Shauna Broadus, Ashley Comer, Tanya Daniels and Jennifer Williams.

Swine — Kelby McClellan and Alan Parker.

Angie Davenport earned a 4-H Points Award Jacket. Five senior 4-

H'ers earned letter jackets: Jason Bliss, Mark Tucker, Brian Brauchi, Scotty Henderson and Kim McDonald.

4-H Showmanship jackets from the 4-H Livestock Show were presented to Alan Parker, Jessica Fish and Shelly Davenport.

Junior leader pins were presented to Holly Abbott, Jennifer Bliss, Barry Brauchi, Angie Davenport, Mary Grace Fields, Sarah Fields, Jessica Fish, Lori Hefley, Terra Hembree, Nonnie James, Moria McCracken, Matt Reeves, Michel Reeves, Julie Snider, Adam Stephens, Mark Tucker and Tracy Tucker.

Teen leader pins were awarded to Jason Bliss, Bryan Bockmon, Brian Brauchi, Shelly Davenport, Jessica Dawes, Nathan Dawes, Shawn Dawes, Amanda Kludt, David Kludt, Kim McDonald, Kirk McDonald, Grace Sutton, Dennis Williams, Jennifer Williams, Richard Williams and Jason Winegart.

Other awards presented at the banquet were year pins, leaders certificates and club manager recognition.

The McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club hosted the banquet, with 4-H Council members and 4-H leaders presenting the special awards.

Menus

Oct. 18-22

Day	Menu
Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday	Stew, cornbread, cookies.
Tuesday	Tater tot casserole, cabbage; blackeyed peas, cake.
Wednesday	Ham loaf, corn, mixed greens, jello.
Thursday	Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.
Friday	Oven-fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings; mashed potatoes, succotash, turnip greens, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; apple pie or yellow cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday	Stew or chili (all you can eat); pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
Wednesday	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Boston cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
Thursday	Salisbury steak or chicken fried chicken breast, macaroni and cheese, English peas, fried okra, navy beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
Friday	Fried cod fish or ham with fruit sauce, French fries, broccoli, yams, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, custard pie brownies, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Pampa Schools	
Monday	Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pears, choice of milk.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie, pinto beans, pineapple, corn bread, choice of milk.
Thursday	Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Friday	No school.
Lefors Schools	
Monday	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, blueberry cobbler, choice of milk.
Lefors Schools	
Monday	Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Oven chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, applecrisp, rolls, milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Corn dogs, salad, pinto beans, jello with fruit, milk, salad bar.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.
Thursday	Breakfast: French toast, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Pinto beans, cole slaw, oven potatoes, corn bread, tapioca pudding, milk, salad bar.
Friday	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, tater tots, hamburger salad, pickle, apple, milk.
Groom Schools	
Monday	Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffin, juice, milk. Lunch: Pigs in a blanket, corn on the cob, carrot sticks, fresh apple slices with caramel sauce, milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pies with meat and grated cheese, salad, pinto beans, Tiger sized cinnamon rolls, milk.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.
Thursday	Breakfast: Biscuits, bacon, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Chalupas with refried beans and grated cheese, shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, sopapillas, pear halves with cherry belly buttons, milk.
Friday	No school.

Hathoot installed as president of Circle of Friends

A Canadian woman has assumed the reins of an area cancer support group. Janie Hathoot of Canadian has been installed as president of the board of directors of the Circle of Friends, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping cancer patients and their families.

Through its affiliation with the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, the Circle develops and implements fundraising to provide financial assistance and patient care and support programs for those affected by cancer, according to spokesman Peggy Southall of the organization. The Circle works with the Harrington Cancer Center to provide cancer educational opportunities for people throughout the area, she said.

Other members appointed to offices were D'Ann Allen of Amarillo, president-elect; Adair Buckner of Amarillo, secretary; and Glenna Henderson of Amarillo, treasurer.

New board members include Mary Lynn Garth of Dumas, Jacquie Humphrey of Amarillo, Chris Lasley of Stratford, Linn Riley of Perryton, Sharon Strouhal of Amarillo, and Ann Webb of Canadian.

Other board member include Nancy Austin of Borger, Janyth Bowers of Pampa, Janette Caviness of Amarillo, Janet Cooper of Panhandle, Pat Graham of Hereford, Jan King of Amarillo, Jeanie Miller of Guymon, Ginger Pittman of Perryton, Vicki Sappenfield of Amarillo, and Peggy Southall of Amarillo. Mary Lou Simms of Panhandle is past president.

Annual activities supported by the Circle of Friends include Race for the Cure, Caring Touch Christmas Card sales, parties for pediatric oncology patients and Camp Alphia. The organization raises funds for projects at the Harrington Cancer Center.



Mary Lou Simms of Panhandle, past president of Circle of Friends, is honored by Janie Hathoot of Canadian, president of the organization.

Food and dog project members plan meeting

DATES
 20 — Step-Ahead 4-H Group, 4 p.m., Step-Ahead Building, across from Marcus Sanders swimming pool.
 21 — Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn.
 23 — Foods Project workshop, 9 a.m. — noon, Annex.

4-H BANQUET
 Congratulations to all 4-H'ers, leaders, and friends of 4-H who were recognized at the Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet on Oct. 9. Hat's off to the 4-Clover 4-H Club in McLean for hosting the banquet in such an outstanding way! The "Best in the West" was certainly appropriate in describing Gray County 4-H families at this year's banquet. Any 4-H'er who

4-H Futures & Features

was unable to attend the banquet may check with the Extension office to get their awards.

FOODS PROJECT WORKSHOP
 All elementary and middle school age 4-H'ers are invited to a workshop, "Destination: Food, Fun, and Fitness" on Saturday in the Gray County Annex. Workshop session will include: (1) map reading — measuring/recipes; (2) safety check-up — food safety; (3) rules of the road — manners; (4) the itinerary — menu planning; (5) vehicle inspection — fitness; and (6) gas & go — refreshments and recognition. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Come and bring a friend!

PAWS PLUS
 The Paws Plus 4-H dog project will be having obedience classes on Thursday at the Bull Barn from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Lynn Ledford at 665-5622.

4-H YEARBOOKS AND ENROLLMENT FORMS
 Any 4-H'er who has not obtained a yearbook for this 4-H year should come by the Extension office. The 4-H yearbook contains information on important dates and awards as well as the point system information.

If you have not completed a new 4-H enrollment form, you need to do so immediately. The November 4-H newsletter will only be mailed to those 4-H'ers and leaders with current enrollment forms.

STEP-AHEAD 4-H GROUP
 An after school 4-H group will be organized at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Step Ahead building across from Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool. Boys and girls from third grade through high school are invited to attend.

When is a guy more than a friend, but a date?

DEAR ABBY: I recently broke up with a young woman I truly loved. She told me she loved me, too, and we even spoke of marriage. (We are both over 21.) The reason for our breakup was that she wanted to continue going out with her "guy friends."

I told her I would like to meet these "guy friends" — and perhaps they could become "our" friends. One of these guys was her ex-boyfriend whom she very nearly married a couple of years ago. (She sidestepped my question.)

Was I wrong to break up with her over this? I am a very understanding person, but she made such an issue over insisting that she continue to see her "guy friends" while we were considering marriage, I had second thoughts about marrying her.

Was I too hasty in breaking up with her?

Dear Abby:

P.I. MALTBIE, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

When all this surgery's over, Just my feet will touch the ground.

POOR BUTTERFLY
 "Be a brand-new you," the ad said.
 "Time to get your life in gear."
 So I consulted the plastic surgeon:
 A brand-new me was about to appear.

I've been tucked and sucked and sanded.
 I've been lifted and shifted around.

DEAR ABBY: We should learn to speak up and make decisions instead of responding, "I don't care," which is what I did when I

was a young and very she little girl. When I was 4 years old, my neighbor asked, "Do you want some candy?"

I replied, "I don't care."
 She said, "Well, I don't care either" — and I didn't get any candy!

After that, I quit saying, "I don't care." Please pass this along to people who say "I don't care" when they mean "yes," but are too shy to say so.

SAN DIEGO READER

DEAR READER: I'm passing this along because I do care, and hope this will encourage people to quit saying, "I don't care."

Women's health program Tuesday

A women's health program on "Nutrition and Aging" will be presented at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Southside Senior Center by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent.

"Nutrition and Aging" will focus on steps for living longer and liking it. Program discussion will also include changes in the aging body that affect eating, nutrition and healthy weight management.

The program is provided free of charge by the Gray County Extension Home Economics Program Development Committee.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
 1-800-692-4039

Bridal Registry
 Megan Ackild-Ken Cockrill
 Paula Hubbard-Cherry-Kelly Cherry
 Kammy Hagood-Troy West
 Amy Heard-Chris Steele
 Vicki Lynn Green-David Michael Young
 Jennifer Leathers-Sean Hardman
 Judy Joy-Sammy Houdyshell
 Monique Newkirk-Roderick Robinson
 Kim Rheans-Charles Grimsley
 Sharon Ripple-Brian Collier
 Kelly Winborne-John Cambren
 Their Selections Are All

Copper Kitchen
 Coronado Center 865-2001

White Deer Methodists set bazaar, stew supper

White Deer Methodists will be in a stew this month.

The Methodist Church of White Deer has scheduled a bazaar and stew dinner for Oct. 22, at the White Deer Community Center, according to Brenda Vermillion.

"It will be three dollars per plate, or bowl as the case maybe," she said. "That includes stew, cornbread, drink and dessert."

The bazaar and dinner is planned from 1 to 7 p.m., Friday, she said.

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: No. A woman who wants to continue to go out with "guy friends" (translation: "date") is clearly not ready for marriage.

I think you deserve a woman who will hold marriage as sacred as you do. If this young woman wants to maintain friendships with other men, that's fine — but her wanting to continue to date should send you a clear signal that she is not ready to forsake all others.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you and your readers might enjoy a poem I wrote that illustrates the possible effects of too much plastic surgery.

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 Our Good Perm Reg. \$17.50..... **\$9⁹⁵**

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WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

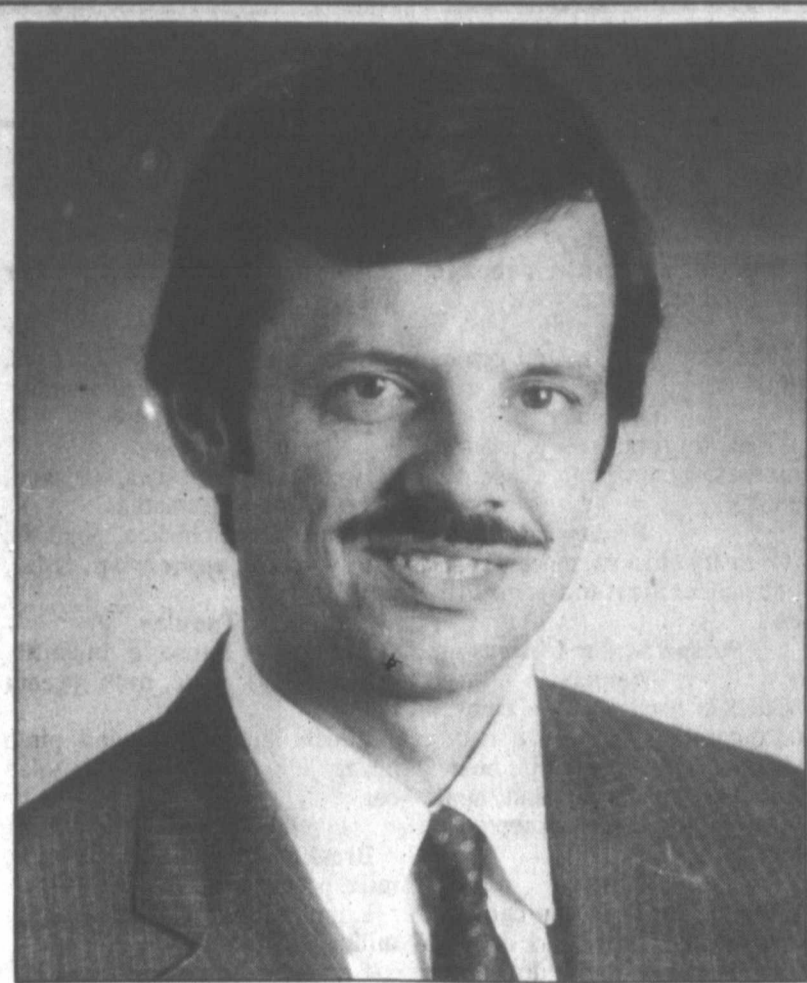
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All Fall & Winter **COATS.....25% OFF**
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 669-0802
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J. Kerby Anderson

Anderson to address Crisis Pregnancy Center banquet

J. Kerby Anderson is scheduled to speak at the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center's annual fundraising banquet.

The banquet is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Anderson's topic for the evening is "Abortion Debate: Changing Agenda and Changing Arena."

He is a graduate of Oregon State University, Yale University and Georgetown University. He is the author of "Fossils in Focus," "Life, Death and Beyond," "Genetic Engineering," and "Living Ethically in the 90s." He has lectured on the campuses of the University of Michigan, Vanderbilt University, Princeton University, San Jose State University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Colorado and the University of Texas. Anderson serves as adjunct professor at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Anderson has written syndicated columns appearing in the *Dallas Morning News*, the *Miami Herald*, the *Houston Post* and *San Jose Mercury*.

His radio commentaries have been syndicated by International Media Services, United Press International and the USA Radio Network.

He is host of the evening talk show *NewsTalk* and served as guest host on *Point of View* and *Open Line*.

For more information call the center at 669-2229. Reservations must be made by Oct. 29.

'Touchpoints' helps parents understand child development

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK
For AP Special Features

In Dr. T. Berry Brazelton's new book, "Touchpoints," the well-known pediatrician and clinical professor of pediatrics emeritus at Harvard Medical School, answers parents' questions about their child's feelings, development and behavior, from birth through 6 years of age.

The word "touchpoints" refers to universal and predictable times just before a surge of rapid growth of any kind of development — motor, cognitive or emotional — when, for a short time, a child regresses.

"If parents understood that children may steal, wet the bed or experience other 'problem' behavior when they are entering a new developmental stage, then they would put less pressure on their child," Brazelton said in a recent interview. "And if these 'touchpoints' are used as windows, then future problems could be prevented."

The 512-page reference book (Addison-Wesley) is divided into three sections. Part one begins with pregnancy and ends with age 3. Part two covers the first six years and presents the most common developmental challenges to this age group. Part three looks at all the important people who play a role in the child's life.

—In part one, subjects such as sleeping, feeding, teething, temper tantrums, play and speech are addressed during the years from birth to age 3. Each chapter includes a summarizing section called *Looking Ahead*. For example, Brazelton gives parents fair warning at the end of 15 months.

He writes, "The second year is a time for learning all over again how to parent. In the love affair of the first year, the baby's behavior was predictable and usually rewarding. The parents' efforts met an immediate response in the baby's behavior. No longer will this be true."

—In part two, Brazelton explains that often parents attempt to control situations that really belong to the child.

"Parents see their role as directing and shaping a child," he said. "But a child's forces are very critical. If they are interfered with too much, then it will cost everybody. Transitional times are difficult but less so if parents can look at them as learning periods."

—Suggestions for choosing a pediatrician as well as a caregiver are carefully outlined in part three. The importance of friends and what kinds of relationships to expect at each age are addressed. There is also a powerful chapter on grandparents and the need for parents to find their own "voice."

In summarizing his reasons for writing the book, Brazelton says: "I want to make parenting a lot more fun. If I can give parents the right questions, then they feel backed up."

Touchpoints, a three-part parenting home video series, follows 12 families over a three-year period who used the "touchpoint" theory. Produced and directed by Joseph Pipher, each video covers one year of development. To order, write to: Touchpoints, Box 2284, South Burlington, Vt. 05407.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

SALE

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Pampa, Texas

Happy birthday wishes for October 'babies'

Indian summer is here in all its glory with cool mornings and evenings, warm afternoons, a beautiful time of the year. News of friends and neighbors varies, too.

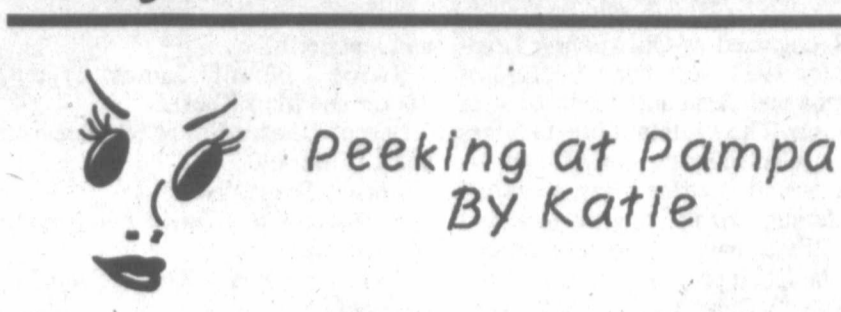
Belated birthday wishes to Cressie Hood, Joe Johnson and Kyle Winegeart! Last Saturday evening about 35 people of various ages met at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for a pizza party to celebrate the birthdays. Ruby Smith made a birthday cake for the occasion.

Cressie's 86th birthday celebration was extended to dinner in the home of Dianne Hammer and her three children on Sunday. Other guests were Ruby Smith, Doris Eubanks and two daughters. Dianne baked the birthday cake. Cressie's son and wife Dale and Marie Hood sent flowers from Wimberly and her daughter and husband, Nancy and Ralph Swanson, of Louisville, Ky., sent a book on the history of the Panhandle. She received at least 25 cards and numerous phone calls. Congratulations on a milestone birthday, Cressie! Cressie is a beloved and retired Pampa teacher.

The Employee Club, made up of the city of Pampa employees, is planning a benefit dance for Rick and Karla Nelson, who is a patient in Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City. Two or three years ago, Rick started the practice of the Parks Department employees sponsoring some Christmas angels and extended it last year to include city employees. When he returned from a recent visit to Karla, his opening remarks were about getting started on the Angel Tree, employees decided to turn the tables on Rick and have a benefit dance for he and Karla and their toddler daughter.

Look for more information soon when the date and place are announced. P.S. the Pampa Employee Club is in the process of being chartered.

The "Put Ons" are back in the swing of entertaining groups around town with bookings in hand for as late as February, 1994. Their last performance was for a district meeting of the Eastern Star. Pat Winkleblack was in charge of arrangements. Kay Harris gave a one-person skit on the hillbilly girl whose ambition was to be a "Put On." Singers are Margie Moore, Joanne Murray,



Ruby Davis, Gail Smith, Pat Denham and Kay Harris, pianist. The group began an entertainment for their Sunday School department at Central Baptist Church more than a dozen performances ago.

Belated congratulations to Mildred Thrasher for winning a blue ribbon at the Tri-State Fair for her crocheted heart rug, a newly learned craft and third place ribbon for her blue jeans jacket in cross stitch and a crocheted basket. Her achievements stirred up a lot of interest within the local deaf community while they teach others. Two of her close friends Favette Crocker and Sarah Newman are into quilting and cross stitch, too. Mildred is a self-starter and quick learner, often self taught just from looking at an item. Mildred and Sarah communicate well by reading lips and sign language and Favette relies on sign language. As close friends most of their lives, the three ladies have fun together and are a joy to their many friends.

Mae Boston and her son Jerry Ray were back in Pampa recently to make Mae's move to the Metroplex area final. Mae and her family were strong Pampans for many decades and in several areas and dear, dear friends to more people than we can count. While she will be greatly missed, and has been during her prolonged stay in the Dallas area, friends wish her well, all the while hoping she will return to visit from time to time.

Jeanne Utley, president of the Pampa Council of Catholic Women, Jean Bratcher, Marise Haesle and Majunta Hills attended a two day area meeting in Amarillo of the Amarillo Diocese of the National Council of Catholic Women. Majunta conducted a workshop on family living both days.

Majunta attended a five day meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women in Chicago recently. A detective gave instruc-

tions on self protection and how to walk on the streets where the crime rate is high.

Another trip took Majunta to San Antonio to attend the wedding of her daughter Dawn Hills Seery to Michael Traywick.

The Rev. Albert and Mary Maggard drove all the way to Florida to attend the Pentecostal Holiness Church seminar. While there they took time to see the lights, which included a stop in the very place the German couple were killed and about the same time. It was a trip for them to remember and recall for a long time.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Dr. Craig and Nancy Shaffer. Craig's specialty is in family practice. They are happy to be in Pampa and anxious to be active participants in the community. Craig is a welcome addition to the medical community.

Have you met Karen Baicy, R.N., who is chief nursing officer of Coronado Hospital? She is petite with a short hairdo and a big smile for everyone. She is also available, visible and busy. Welcome to Pampa, Karen!

Saturday morning at the early hour of 7 a.m. about 15 young women surprised Tonya Stowers so much that their security system went off. They were all in pajamas and robes without the benefit of make up. That's the way they were when they took her to Scotty's for her birthday. They weren't too anxious to see people they knew.

Jackie and Marlene Shaw are pleased as can be to have their only grand to move to Pampa. Jacob Shaw is just a few months old and responding well to cuddling from Grandma Marlene. Parents of little Jacob are Lonnie and Brenda Shaw.

Congratulations to Gene and Rita Sewell on the birth of their first grand, little Clara Sewell, daughter of Rick, born in far away

Japan. Plans are in the making for a flight to Japan to see the new wee one with a little sight seeing thrown in.

Preston Bailey is a patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo while recovering from a serious illness. Do send him a card. He is remembered as Lt. Bailey on the Pampa Police Department for many years. Best wishes, Preston!

Recovery wishes to Peggy Soukup as she recovers from recent knee surgery at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Peggy and Al are very active in the Shriners and anywhere they are needed.

Paula Lowrie and daughter-in-law Crissy of Clarendon were guests of JoAnn Fenno on Tuesday.

Paula and David Lowrie of Clarendon and David's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowrie of Plainview made a business trip to Oklahoma City last week.

Jo and Morris Chambless of Ardmore visited her mother, Ell Hesse over the weekend.

Cecelia Edwards Geneva of Amarillo was a guest of Geneva Lisenbee during the Lefors School reunion.

Evelyn Henry was in Jones, Okla., for the birthday of her daughter.

One hundred fourteen Lefors students from 11 states registered at the mini-reunion at the Coronado Inn last weekend. Graduates through 1946 are invited every two years, and under the leadership of Mary Harlan, Bill Sims and Howard and Virginia Archer, this gathering was a huge success.

From the decorating on Thursday evening through the banquet and dance on Saturday night, every guest enjoyed getting reacquainted and reminiscing. One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of a plaque to John Rankin, former coach, for his dedication to the group. The new roster of officers include Jack Seals, president; Bill Sims, vice president; Lois Laznik Gardner, secretary, of Amarillo. The next meeting date will be October 6-7, 1995.

See you next week at the Country Fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are still available from Chamber directors or at the Chamber office. Katie.

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Of
Pampa

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Layaway For Christmas

Musical Motion Boxes
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Jackie's is happy to announce the association of Glendora Gindorf, former owner of Las Pampas Galleries in Pampa

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All Purses 50% Off

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Inside Jackie's Furniture And Gifts

Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this 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.)

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 2. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def)
 3. "I'd Do Anything for Love," Meat Loaf (MCA)
 4. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista)
 5. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 6. "Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA)
 7. "Whoopi! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
 8. "Hey Mr. D.J.," Zhane (Flavor Unit)
 9. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 10. "Anniversary," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *In Pieces*, Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 2. *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*, Meat Loaf (MCA)
 3. *In Utero*, Nirvana (DGC)
 4. *Music Box*, Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 5. *Greatest Hits Volume Two*, Reba McEntire (MCA)
 6. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
 7. *River of Dreams*, Billy Joel (Columbia)
 8. *Easy Come, Easy Go*, George Strait (MCA)
 9. *Retro Active*, Def Leppard (Mercury)
 10. *Blind Melon*, Blind Melon (Capitol) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Easy Come, Easy Go," George Strait (MCA)
 2. "What's It to You," Clay Walker (Giant)
 3. "One More Last Chance," Vince Gill (MCA)
 4. "No Time to Kill," Clint Black (RCA)
 5. "He Ain't Worth Missing," Toby Keith (Mercury)
 6. "Does He Love You," Reba McEntire with Linda Davis (MCA)
 7. "Prop Me Up Beside the Juke-box," Joe Diffie (Epic)

8. "Just Like the Weather," Suzy Bogguss (Liberty)

9. "She Used to Be Mine," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

10. "Almost Goodbye," Mark Chesnut (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 2. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 3. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Hopelessly," Rick Astley (RCA)
 5. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
 6. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
 7. "Rain," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
 8. "When I Fall in Love," Celine Dion and Clive Griffin (Epic Soundtrax)
 9. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (Epic)
 10. "I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def)
 2. "Anniversary," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
 3. "Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA)
 4. "Hey Mr. D.J.," Zhane (Flavor Unit)
 5. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 6. "Something in Your Eyes," Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
 7. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
 8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
 9. "Come Inside," Intro (Atlantic)
 10. "I Get Around," 2Pac (Interscope)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Heart-Shaped Box," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
 2. "Cannonball," The Breeders (Elektra)
 3. "Lemon," U2 (Island)
 4. "Sublime," The Ocean Blue (Sire)
 5. "Low," Cracker (Virgin)
 6. "Into Your Arms," Lemonheads (Atlantic)
 7. "Linger," The Cranberries (Island)
 8. "Go," Pearl Jam (Epic)
 9. "Sodajerker," Buffalo Tom (Beggars Banquet)
 10. "The Gift," Inxs (Full Moon)

Artist captures spirit of rock for Alice in Chains

By LUIS CABRERA
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Jesse Higman's paintings are dark, surreal, sometimes gruesome.

That makes them the perfect illustration for the music of Alice in Chains' latest release, *Dirt*.

Higman, 25, spent much of the summer touring with the multiplatinum rock band in the Lollapalooza alternative music festival. He had his own tent among the vendors and sideshow acts that accompanied the show.

"It was a chance to show to 30,000 people a day," Higman said. "I'd rather do that than sell it to one guy with a beeper on his coffee table who's saying, 'I own that.'"

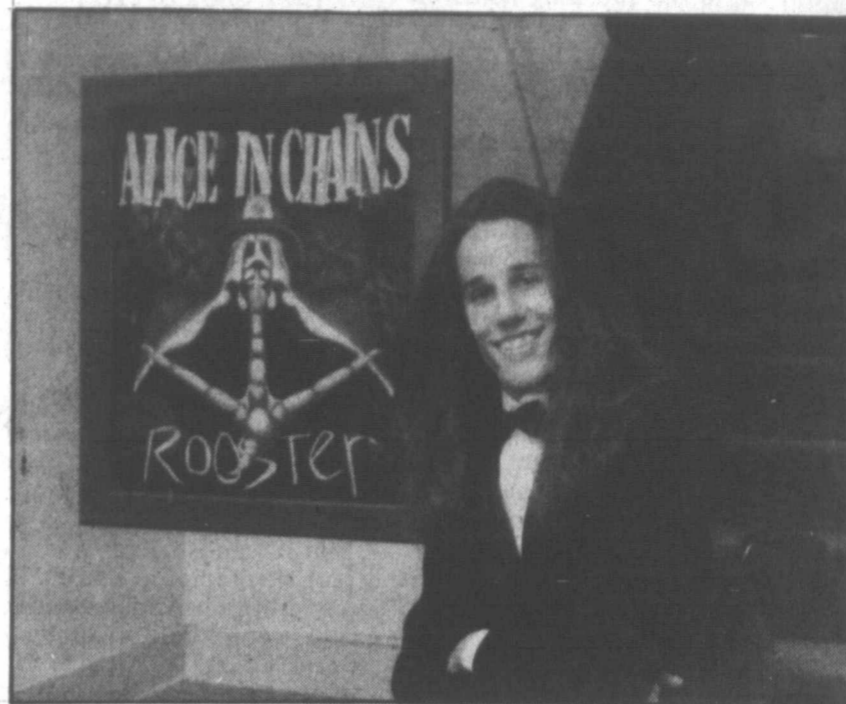
Higman is sitting in his wheelchair in the living room of his Seattle apartment. His face, sometimes hidden by his long, dark hair, is expressive, animated, intense. He talks nonstop, with an eloquence that reveals his college studies in English and philosophy.

The walls are covered with his work. Above a record-store bin full of compact discs hangs the original painting for a T-shirt to illustrate the Alice in Chains song, "The Rooster."

The song, which is hard, brooding and has had nationwide airplay, focuses on the Vietnam experiences of guitarist Jerry Cantrell's father. The painting depicts Cantrell's father as a returned vet, wearing an Army helmet as he sits in an easy chair. He's holding his head in his hands. A huge rooster claw juts from his chest.

"The song to me is really about how it haunts him even after he's home. It never leaves him," Higman said.

The painting for the shirt illustrating the Alice in Chains song "Sick



Artist Jesse Higman poses for a portrait in his Seattle apartment next to a painting he did to illustrate the Alice in Chains song "Rooster."

Man" shows a hairless, emaciated man linked to an IV tube. He is holding a fist to his mouth as if coughing and has an ashtray full of cigarette butts on the table next to him.

Some of Higman's work is wickedly funny, such as the painting for Alice in Chains' stage backdrop, which shows the Cheshire Cat grinning his trademark grin while hanging poor, young Alice with his tail.

Higman describes his art as "the kind of stuff you can't turn away from, that's really confrontational."

"A lot of what I do is dark, but it's got a positive message behind it," he said.

That's important to him.

He speaks matter-of-factly about the accident that left him a quadriplegic 10 years ago. He was

driving with his father near their Eastern Washington hometown of Cheney, 17 miles west of Spokane, when a squirrel darted into the road. Reflex took over, Higman jerked the car out of the way, rolled it, flew out and broke his neck. His father, who was wearing his seat belt, was uninjured.

Higman, who said that before the accident he had not pursued art and lived for outdoor activities such as off-road motorcycling, was left unable to use his legs or fingers.

He remembers being in the hospital, "yelling at the ceiling every night — 'God, why me?'"

"After a while I realized God's not going to help me to walk. I said, 'I'm here now and I have to deal with this situation,'" he said.

Higman spent five months in the

hospital. He was fitted with a custom brace that extends from his left hand to his elbow and can open and grasp objects through arm movement. He still has use of his arms and wrists and can wheel himself around, though it takes considerable effort.

His first efforts at art were restricted to coloring books, and even that didn't come easy.

"At first I could barely stay on the page," he said.

He stuck with it, "and once I got out of the hospital I just started to draw."

He took art classes in high school and began developing his style. After a few more classes at Eastern Washington University, he decided he would turn his formal studies to English and philosophy and develop his own understanding of art.

After graduating, Higman moved to Seattle, where he started to meet members of Alice in Chains, Pearl Jam and many of the other groups that helped define Seattle's very distinctive sound.

"I became friends with all these guys before they were so un-touchable — before you had to schedule a meeting with them," he said.

He was approached by Alice in Chains' manager to do the group's T-shirt and backdrop art for the Lollapalooza tour. Band members allowed him complete artistic freedom for the seven shirts he produced.

"They said, 'Why don't you pick songs that move you and make representations of what you think the song is about.'"

Higman got a lot of exposure through Lollapalooza, including a mention in *Rolling Stone* and an MTV interview, but no money. He paid for the tour with savings, a credit card and a helping hand from members of Pearl Jam.

Depeche Mode: Synth band sports new sound for album, concerts

By KEITH LORIA
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The synth-based Depeche Mode has returned in a big way to the charts after a three-year absence, fueled by an unlikely but blistering first single, and a more traditional rock sound.

"I Feel You," off the band's 10th-disc, *Songs of Faith and Devotion*, opens with screeching feedback. Live instruments replaced the familiar Depeche Mode sounds of electronic synthesizers and gave the song a heavier sound.

"We didn't want to come back with a whimper and we wanted to be noticed," said Depeche Mode's songwriter Martin Gore, readying to embark on a 15-month North American tour.

Many top 40 stations gave the song only limited air play, feeling it sounded too much like heavy metal.

"The deejays were annoyed by the opening sound because they like to do their opening spiel and found they couldn't do it over our heavy guitar sound," Gore said in a telephone interview from New York City. "It's good to give people a hard time."

Limited airplay obviously didn't hurt the group as the British band's new album was No. 1 with a bullet on

the Billboard 200 and also reached the top spot in the United Kingdom and Germany. Bullets mean songs are moving rapidly up the charts.

"I never placed any importance on chart condition before but for the first time I got carried away," Gore said. "When I heard we hit No. 1 on England, Germany and America charts at the same time, me and my girlfriend celebrated for hours."

Gore attributes the album's success to the fact that the group is always trying to grow and challenge themselves without sacrificing what has made them popular. Fans may notice the use of more traditional instruments on the album, but Gore feels that people are making too much of that.

"We are still very much an electronic-based group, but we're open to other instruments as well," he said. "Each record we've improved, and we have to experiment more and more because we want things that are challenging."

Depeche Mode's 18-month Devotional Tour began this past May in Zurich, Switzerland, and they played to sold-out concert halls in every market during three months in Europe.

Gore enjoyed the first leg of the tour and remembers a concert in

Madrid, Spain, as being his favorite.

"I believe we played the best concert we ever played in Madrid," said Gore. "The audience was manic from the moment we walked on stage."

Gore said that fans in North America will be seeing some new things at the concerts. The most surprising may be that drummer Alan Wilder actually will be playing behind a drum kit for some of the set.

Also, for the first time, other musicians will be on stage with the band, including two gospel singers.

Gore said that during the European tour, the band brought in local string quartets to perform the song "One Caress," the only tune Gore sings on the album, backed by a 28-piece orchestra.

One thing that hasn't changed from Mode concerts of old is the films and

imagery they display on stage to backup their songs.

"We really liked the use of films incorporated in our last tour and we expanded on that this time around," Gore said.

The band also tends not to play too far back in their history, creating most of the set from their last two albums.

"We play a few of the older songs but we try to do different workings of them," Gore said. "Some are based on remixes and single versions so fans will notice the new sound."

The name Depeche Mode derives from the French meaning "fast fashion," but the group has been anything but a fad, surviving together since the early 1980s when synth music was gobbling up the charts with such groups as Flock of Seagulls and Human League.

Top Videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission:

SALES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. *Aladdin*, (Disney)
 2. *Home Alone 2*, (Fox)
 3. *Homebound: The Incredible Journey*, (Disney)
 4. *Ren & Stimpy: The Classics*, (Nickelodeon)
 5. *Playboy Wet & Wild V*, (Playboy)
 6. *Ren & Stimpy: The Stinkiest Stories*, (Nickelodeon)
 7. *Pinocchio*, (Disney)

8. *Beauty and the Beast*, (Disney)
9. *The Last of the Mohicans*, (Fox)
10. *Prince: The Hits Collection*, (Warner Reprise)

RENTALS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. *Groundhog Day*, (Columbia TriStar)
 2. *Point of No Return*, (Warner)
 3. *Falling Down*, (Warner)
 4. *Alive*, (Touchstone)
 5. *Scent of a Woman*, (MCA-Universal)
 6. *National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1*, (Columbia TriStar)
 7. *Aladdin*, (Disney)
 8. *Chaplin*, (Live)
 9. *Sommersby*, (Warner)
 10. *Benny & Joon*, (MGM-UA)

Best Sellers

By The Associated Press

Best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. *Lasher*, Anne Rice, (Knopf)
3. *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*, Stephen King (Viking)
4. *Sacred Clowns*, Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
5. *The Golden Mean*, Nick Bantock (Chronicle Books)
6. *Like Water for Chocolate*, Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *Private Parts*, Howard Stern (Simon & Schuster)
2. *Sein Language*, Jerry Seinfeld (Bantam)
3. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J. Eadie (Gold Leaf Press)
4. *The Hidden Life of Dogs*, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas (Houghton Mifflin)
5. *Stop the Insanity*, Susan Powter (Simon & Schuster)
6. *Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus*, John Gray (HarperCollins)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *The Joy Luck Club*, Amy Tan (Ivy)

2. *The Tale of the Body Thief*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)
3. *The Pelican Brief*, John Grisham (Dell)
4. *The Way Things Ought to Be*, Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)
5. *Mitigating Circumstances*, Nancy Taylor Rosenberg (Signet)
6. *The Secret History*, Donna Tartt (Ivy)

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Mailboxes already overflowing with those Christmas holiday catalogs

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After a long day, film reviewer Judith Crist admits to indulging in a secret passion: She curls up with a favorite beverage, kicks off her shoes and pulls out some plastic for a night of catalog shopping.

That's how she discovered her 18-foot feather duster, that "fabulosa almond toffee" and most of the additions to her wardrobe, among other things.

"I don't like going into stores and trying on things ... so I buy even my shoes from catalogs," said Crist, an admitted catalog junkie. "I've already been screening them with an eye toward Christmas."

Crist's shop-at-home preference is shared by an increasing number of American consumers. In recent weeks, most have found their mailboxes crammed with holiday catalogs hawking everything from miniature TVs to portable clam-bakes.

While some consider catalogs to be glorified junk mail, others see the sleek publications, with their high-quality photographs and folksy rhetoric, as an important source for convenient shopping, albeit usually at a premium price.

Last year, more than half the adult population ordered \$51.5 billion worth of merchandise from the 13.5 billion catalogs mailed out — about a 75 percent increase over a decade ago, says the Direct Marketing Association.

The trade group expects sales to grow steadily through the '90s as more retailers successfully branch into specialty catalogs and busy

two-income households abandon the old shop-'til-you-drop motto.

"People don't have the time to run out to the shopping malls on their weekends. They may have disposable income, but they're time poor," said Deborah Warner, a spokeswoman for Hammacher Schlemmer, a purveyor of upscale gizmos and gadgets. "That's why they shop by catalog."

Hammacher Schlemmer derives about 85 percent of its business from catalog orders and boasts the longest continuously published catalog in the nation. (Its recently mailed holiday book includes a \$199.95 notebook-sized fax machine and a Babe Ruth autographed baseball for \$4,990.)

The assortment of unusual or hard-to-find merchandise offered in many catalogs — even the environmental group Greenpeace has one out now — has always been a draw for consumers.

But the proliferation of toll-free, 24-hour telephone service for credit-card users, along with faxing options and overnight deliveries, has helped the catalog industry's growth explode in recent years. Fierce competition, which contributed to the recent demise of the granddaddy Sears catalog, has also led to improved service.

Got a hankering for fishing gear at 3 a.m.? No problem. Don't know what to do about your mom's birthday two days away? No problem there either.

"The one thing we really strive for is customer service," said Michele Casper, a spokeswoman for Lands' End Inc., where the average order is between \$60 and \$80, and round-the-clock sales representa-

Facts About Catalogs

By The Associated Press

Facts about the catalog industry from the Direct Marketing Association trade group:

- About 10,000 companies send out catalogs annually.
- Catalog sales reached \$51.5 billion in 1992; they're expected to exceed \$66 billion by 1996.
- About 1.18 million people are

employed in the catalog industry.

- The average American household receives two catalogs a week.
- The most frequently ordered catalog items are clothing, home furnishings and toys and games.
- To remove your name from mailing lists: Contact the Direct Marketing Association's Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y., 11735.

tives constitute nearly 20 percent of the work force.

Casper said Lands' End patrons are "willing to spend the money to have an item that will last. They've become more value and quality conscious."

While Lands' End and other established catalog houses have received high marks for service and quality, not all direct-mail retailers are alike.

"The catalog business falls into two groups: One is the very high quality company and the other is the one that sells essentially schlock," said David Klein, co-author of *Getting Unscrewed*, a consumer book.

The "schlockers," he said, may lack guarantee policies, leave out dimensions in their catalog descriptions, or air-brush photographs of merchandise.

"It looks beautiful in the photograph, but when you get it, it's a miniature piece of junk," Klein said. "You also have to be careful about the line 'not found in stores,' because there's probably a reason why they're not sold in stores."

He said the biggest offenders purvey goods on late-night TV.

"Sure, their knives and clippers can cut through a penny — once.

(But that's the end of that clipper," said Klein, who is also a consumer representative at Washington State's Office of the Attorney General.

On the other end of the scale, some consumer groups say, is catalog merchandise from museum shops, which offer exceptional value because curators often work closely with artisans.

Klein and others urge consumers to buy from companies with a proven track record; otherwise, they should keep their initial orders at a minimum.

That's what movie reviewer Crist does. Although she gets enough catalogs to fill a barrel-sized recycling bin every three weeks, the New York resident says she limits purchases to a proven circle of retailers.

Nonetheless, that doesn't stop other catalog purveyors from trying to win her over. "I seem to be on everyone's list ... (and) they keep sending me catalogs ... even the ones that say 'This is the last catalog you will get.'"

Getting unrequested catalogs isn't uncommon these days, particularly for those with zip codes in affluent areas.

Catalog companies routinely

exchange mailing lists with competitors and keep a computerized cache of information that includes individuals' demographical backgrounds and spending habits, said Dick Hodgson, who heads the consulting firm Sargeant House and helped start the QVC cable TV shopping network.

"We're the only country in the world that does that," he said.

Hodgson, who teaches retailers worldwide about the fine art of cataloging, doesn't believe catalog shopping will surpass more traditional methods.

"You have to be willing to buy sight unseen. There are still going to be that high percentage of people who like to touch and feel," he said.

Still, technological advances are narrowing the difference between shopping in stores and shopping at home. The growth of on-line computerized shopping services and TV channels devoted to home shopping provide proof that you don't need to try something on to buy it.

Some catalog houses have even displayed their wares on home-shopping TV. An estimated \$2 billion in merchandise was sold this way last year, and experts expect revenue to rise as more companies enter the TV-shopping fray.

Time Warner Inc. and Spiegel Inc., for example, are planning an interactive "video shopping mall."

Offbeat Catalogs

By The Associated Press

A random sampling of offbeat catalogs culled from *The Catalog Handbook*, Winter 1993 edition, published by Enterprise Magazines Inc. of Milwaukee, 414-272-9977:

— Applesource, Chapin Ill., 217-245-7589. 80 varieties of apples.

— Bandit Power, St. Louis, Mo., 314-961-4612. Antique slot machines.

— Carnivorous Plants, Greenville, N.C., 919-758-2600. Venus flytraps and other carnivorous plants.

— Hank Lee's Magic Factory, Medford, Mass., 617-482-8749. Props for magicians.

— Non-Lethal, Personal Protection, Self-Defense Products, Washington, 202-265-6035. Mace, pepper sprays, stun devices.

— Pet Furniture By Abeta, Greensboro, N.C., 919-288-5391. Solid wood pet furniture for cats.

— Status For Sale, Salvisa, Ky., 800-257-8288. Noble titles, backstage passes, credentials.

— Surplus Center, Lincoln, Neb., 402-474-4055. Motors, air compressors and hydraulics.

Tips for Catalog Shopping

By The Associated Press

A few tips for catalog shoppers:

- **Read The Fine Print.** Make note of inventory numbers, sizes or colors of what you're ordering as well as a company's return and guarantee policies. Keep the catalog handy, along with the name of the order taker.

- **Never Send Cash.** Pay by check or credit card when ordering by mail so there's a receipt in case you don't receive the merchandise.

- **Order Early.** To ensure timely

delivery and availability, place your holiday order before Thanksgiving.

- **Stick With Reputable Companies.** If you're unsure, make only modest purchases to start, or check with your local Better Business Bureau.

- **Know Your Rights.** Federal law requires delivery of merchandise within 30 days unless the seller states otherwise. If the seller cannot meet this deadline, you must be offered a specified date or prompt refund.

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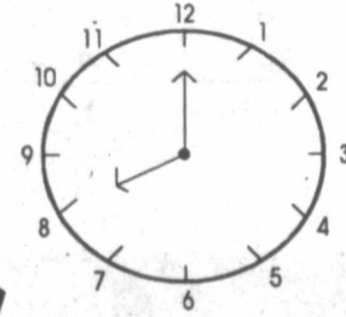
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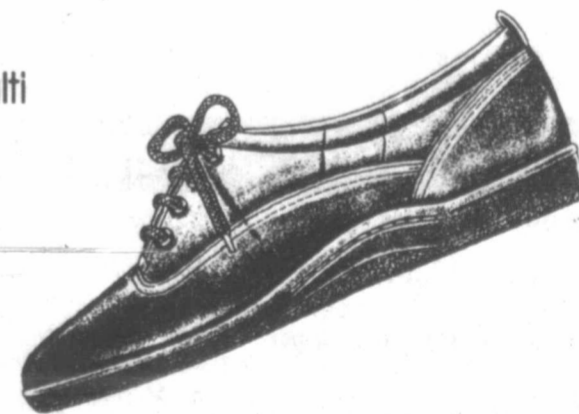
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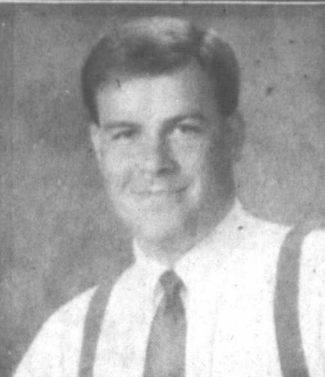
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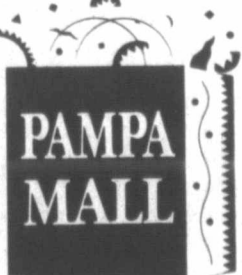
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 112. FOR THAT HANDYMAN! 500 Piece Tool Set...
 113. HOLIDAY GETTING UP! Free Service Call-WO Parts...
 114. KEEP WARM THIS WINTER! Big Heat Electric Heater...
 115. ENJOY AN EVENING OUT! 60 Cartridge...
 116. FOR THOSE SPECIAL GITS! Fiat Kilo...
 117. WIN YOUR FORTUNE! 5000 of Jokers...
 118. KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH! Home Based Pressure Kit...
 119. PRETTY LETTERHEAD! Personalized Stationery...
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 125. A HOMEY COO! HELPER! Cardiac Squeezer...
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 128. TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET! 60 Cartridge For Service...
 129. YOU CAN ALWAYS USE THIS! 1 Propane Bottle...
 130. NEED A HOLIDAY STAMPERY! Custom Blanks Stampers...
 131. NEED A HOLIDAY STAMPERY! Custom Blanks Stampers...
 132. WILL YOU BE THERE! 2000 of Jokers...
 133. NAME A HOLIDAY! 2000 of Jokers...
 134. REACH YOUR BUYERS! Advertiser's Ad...
 135. ALWAYS READY FOR A CUP! Coffee Maker...
 136. NEED A HOLIDAY STAMPERY! Custom Blanks Stampers...
 137. WILL YOU BE THERE! 2000 of Jokers...
 138. NAME THAT ETRING! 2000 of Jokers...
 139. LOVELY ACCENT! Avonite Soap Candles...
 140. GET THAT CANT! 2000 of Jokers...
 141. NAME THAT ETRING! 2000 of Jokers...
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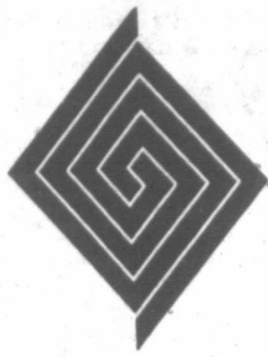
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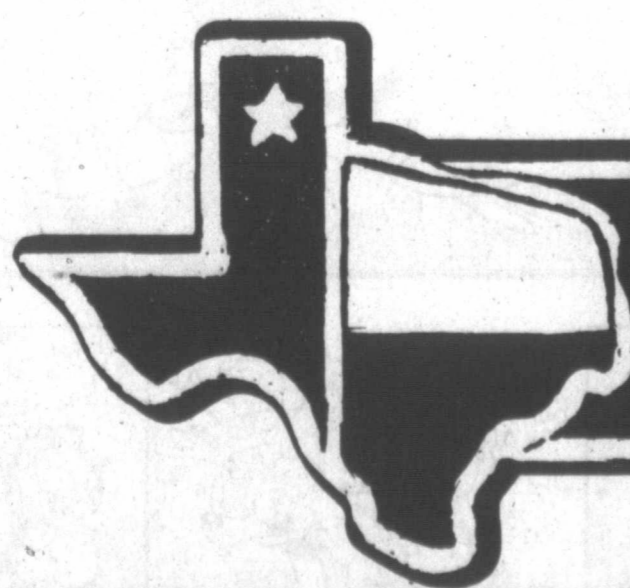


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New Mexico author prefers sunsets and desert to that of 'human progress'

By OLLIE REED Jr.
The Albuquerque Tribune

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) — A small brown lizard darts from a corner into the old house, stops long enough to survey the scene and then scurries for cover beneath the wheelchair occupied by 90-year-old John L. Sinclair.

Hazel, Sinclair's little black dog, is resting under a desk a foot away, but if she sees the lizard she pays it no mind.

Only Sinclair's visitors think a tiny reptile scooting about the stone floor merits mentioning.

"Oh, we have lizards, we have centipedes, we have black widow spiders," Sinclair says casually.

"This place used to be famous for rattlesnakes coming around," he says just as coolly.

Sinclair, who was superintendent of nearby Indian ruins at Coronado State Monument from 1944 to 1962, is the author of novels and non-fiction works about New Mexico.

His writing has earned him the Wrangler Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Golden Spur Award from the Western Writers of America and the Governor's Appreciation Award from the state of New Mexico.

His best-known novel, 1943's *In Time of Harvest*, has just been reissued by Clear Light Publishers of Santa Fe.

Having spent a chunk of his youth cowboying in the beautiful but rugged Capitan Mountains of New Mexico, Sinclair doesn't mind snakes and spiders and lizards and such. It's things associated with people that burn his hide.

Things such as "that horrible thing

they got over here they call Rio Rancho," Sinclair said. "That's a horrible place, a vile place to look at."

Except for the company of a cat, two dogs and whatever transient wildlife may wander through, Sinclair has lived alone since his wife, Evelyn, moved to an Albuquerque nursing home in 1988.

Despite his distaste for the human notion of progress, he is a convivial man who enjoys swapping stories and jokes with friends who often stop by to visit.

His mind is jackknife sharp and his memory crackshot sure, but he has been saddled with a wheelchair since he broke his hip in a fall in 1986. The man who once rode the mountain trails, gamma grass plains and lava beds of southern New Mexico now pushes his wheelchair about his place with slippers on.

Eyebrows white as wisps of cotton crown deep-set eyes weakened by years of wear and the torments of glaucoma and cataracts. Even with the aid of thick glasses, he has trouble reading now.

But he can see the important things. He's up before dawn each morning to watch the sun rise above the Sandia Mountains, and he has no trouble seeing into the past.

"I remember when we were at the Coronado Monument and we wanted to go to Corrales. There were just two ruts in the sand," he recalls. "Whenever you went over that road, one of two things happened — you'd get stuck in the sand or you'd kill a rattlesnake. Sometimes both. God, it was beautiful then."

He closes his eyes and sees Santa Fe the way it was the first time he was there in 1933.

"I remember it was a Sunday afternoon," he says. "We stopped on the south side of the plaza, and there was a hush. There wasn't a sound. You could see on the benches some of the old Spanish people talking. The Palace of the Governors was all adobe, and it was so beautiful. Compare that to Santa Fe on a Sunday afternoon now. It's a madhouse. They're trying to make Hollywood out of it."

Sinclair doesn't like towns, sidewalks, concrete or plastics. He likes the desert, the mountains, sunset on the plains, bean plants bursting out of furrowed fields and the smell of Arbuckle's coffee boiling over a campfire.

While still a young cowboy living alone in a mountain cabin in Lincoln County, he started writing down the things he liked about New Mexico. After a time the words he jotted down grew into stories that were published.

In Time of Harvest and his other novels — *Death in the Claimshack* and *Cousin Drew* and *Holy Twister* — chronicle the lives of southern New Mexico sodbusters and their cattle-men neighbors, folks who lived off the land and needed plenty of it to stretch out in, people who didn't mind

going into town but couldn't abide being cooped up in one.

New Mexico: The Shining Land and Cowboy Riding Country, his works of non-fiction, celebrate the space and the wild magnificence of the state the author has called home for 70 years.

Sinclair, who will be 91 in December, was born in New York City to a Scottish sea captain father and an Irish mother. He was raised in Scotland and educated in some of the best schools in England. He studied cattle-raising in Scotland and returned to the United States in the early 1920s with the intention of going to Canada to raise stock.

A train ride through the American Southwest changed his mind. He got off the train in Clovis, went to Roswell and became a cowboy.

He put in a couple of stints in Santa Fe during the years, but for the most part has lived his long life in out-of-the-way places — ranch houses with just saddle horses, laying hens and books for company; his quarters at Coronado Monument, which were filled with his Indian friends; and now this rock house he has leased from Santa Ana Pueblo Indians since 1967. Writing has not made Sinclair a rich

man except in memories and satisfaction.

He recently completed and sent *Hoof Tracks: Stories of the Bygone and Bygoing West to Clear Light*. There are six fiction and two non-fiction pieces in the collection.

His memoirs, compiled and edited by others from audiotapes he made, are due out soon, but that's it. Sinclair says he's not writing now.

Well, not right now.

There's a book of essays set in the upper Sonoran Desert he might get around to finishing. Oh, and there's the novel about the four Tennessee women hunting husbands in New Mexico. He might get to that.

"I might write when the weather gets cold," he says. "I love cold weather. It inspires me. I guess it's Scotland in my blood."

THE ALL-SUFFICIENCY OF THE CHURCH

"And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16:18.) Thus Jesus predicted the beginning of His church. Later, Paul wrote the Corinthian church: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (I Cor. 3:11.) The prophecy is Isa. 28:16 certainly refers to Jesus Christ as the "sure foundation". Conclusively, the church of Jesus Christ was to be built upon and exists upon Jesus Christ, the Son of God and was not built upon the apostle Peter as some believe.

The church of which Jesus was speaking is the one body of Eph. 1:22-23, 4:4 and Col. 1:18. It is the one we read about in the New Testament. When the word "churches" is used it has references to various congregations of God's people in different places (Rom. 16:16; I Cor. 11:16; I Thess. 2:14; etc.) And so, when we read of the church in the New Testament, we are not learning of some human denomination but of the one, true church of the Lord which He purchased with His blood (Acts

20:28.)
The Lord's church is only organized locally (Acts 20:28; 14:23; I Pet. 5:1-3; I Tim. 3; Titus 1:5-9.) Further, we never read of a local church, or of several local churches ever setting up and maintaining human organizations for any purpose, whether it be for evangelism, edification or benevolence. Neither do we ever read of any local church of Christ building facilities for recreation, entertainment or social activities. The churches of Christ were instructed to edify themselves (Eph. 4:11-16), support and further the gospel of Christ (Phil. 1:5; 4:15-16) and care for their own needy under the oversight of the elders of each local church (Acts 2:44-45; 4:34-35; 6:1-6; 11:27-30; I Tim. 5:16.) Local churches met on the first day of the week to be edified, to preach the word, to observe the Lord's Supper and to contribute of their means to the work of the church. From the scriptures, which furnish us completely unto every good work (2 Tim. 3:16-17) we know the church is all-sufficient to do all the Lord wants the church to do.
-Billy T. Jones

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Ag yearbook about to end annual issue

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not quite a century ago, farmers in remote parts of the country started turning to a government handbook for the latest knowledge about agriculture and rural life.

With articles on everything from "grain smuts" to making kerosene emulsion insecticides, the new *Yearbook of Agriculture* told farmers just about all there was to know to be more productive.

As communication improved and the number of farmers declined, topics strayed from agriculture and demand for the yearbook fell.

Finally, Congress declared no more yearbooks: The 1993 volume, due out early next year, will be the last.

Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., the new chairman of the appropriations subcommittee for agriculture, said farmers could get the same kind of information much more quickly through computers, cable television and other technology. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy called it "a yearbook nobody reads."

That wasn't always so. At a publication ceremony for the 1965 yearbook, *Consumers All*, Lady Bird Johnson called it "the most remarkable compilation of information between two covers."

"I should have had this book when I started housekeeping," she said.

The book, brimming with all kinds of advice, became so popular that Congress ordered a second printing and commercial publishers issued it in paperback.

No one knows for sure how much will be saved by killing the yearbook. Employees from throughout the department contribute articles. Durbin's subcommittee estimates at least \$450,000 will be spared in the department's Office of Public Affairs. That doesn't include the reduced printing costs or free postage by Congress.

The book was originally printed for members of Congress to give away. But the Government Printing Office also tried to sell it. *Consumers All* sold 125,000 copies, the best modern performance. *Trees* in 1949 sold 123,000. Annual sales now approach 7,000.

Today, some members of Congress can't even give it away. Rep. James P. Moran, a Democrat from a Virginia suburb of Washington, puts out copies at the county fairs and other events, but has few takers.

"We'll have a few on hand in case there are some farmers in our midsts," said Mame Reiley, Moran's top aide.

The House Agriculture Committee snaps up unwanted volumes for poor school districts in Texas to use as textbooks.

"It's an awful lot of money to produce a book that I think in a lot of cases contains information that farmers already know," said John T. Zubal, a Cleveland-based dealer in rare and scholarly books.

The first yearbook in 1894, half a million copies at a cost of \$300,000, was jammed with statistics and articles on "mineral phosphates as fertilizers," "grasses as sand and soil binders," "facts concerning ramie."

But in 1936, the plain old "yearbook" began getting catchy titles and exploring single subjects.

Energetic New Deal titles such as *Soils and Men* and *Food and Life* gave way in the late 1940s and 1950s to the monosyllabic *Land, Water and Grass*.

"Food is important in keeping our people and our country strong," Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said in the opening to *Food*, immortalizing the obvious in the 1959 yearbook devoted to nutrition.

A 1963 volume, *A Place to Live*, worried about the economic decline of rural America. The introspective 70s produced volumes on *Living on a Few Acres* and *Gardening for Food and Fun*.

The each-for-his-own '80s began with a Malthusian question, *Will There Be Enough Food?* The New Age '90s include the 1992 volume, *New Crops, New Uses, New Markets*.

Though he stocks old yearbooks, Zubal said very few have any value, and cancellation won't do anything for the price. A few annual reports that preceded the yearbooks run in value from \$75 to \$250 because of color plates and other graphic work. He recently sold a 20-foot collection of old "technical bulletins" from the Agriculture Department for \$250 at auction. "No big money."

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Ag Secretary Espy wants a higher wheat loan rate for '94. Other Clinton Administration people are telling him to cool it due to budgetary considerations. We'll need to watch this as it could have an effect on next year's prices.

As far as this year's prices are concerned, it's hard for me to have a real strong conviction either way. The supply side fundamentals are not excessively bullish, but they are improving. There will be smaller U.S., Canadian and Russian crops, but world stocks appear more than adequate.

The demand fundamentals wouldn't look that bad if our biggest customer, the Russians, had any hard cash. But, alas, they don't and are dependent on handouts. Don't look for a major move anytime soon.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you've hedged a portion of your crop to protect the inventory value of stored wheat. Most recently, shorts have been placed in December Chicago or Kansas City at approximately \$3.17, and Minneapolis in the \$3.23-\$3.28 range. "Selective hedgers" have taken profits of 15¢ or better and should look to do this again when available.

Since wheat at present looks like a "wasting asset," it makes no sense to pay storage. Rather, sell your cash wheat and if you still would like to own it, buy call options as a replacement. If you put a pencil to paper, you'll see the option premium could be covered by reduced costs plus the value of money. More about this in a future column.

Traders: You are still long Minneapolis and short Chicago (on a spread) with Mpls. at 14¢ (or lower) premium to Chicago. If not in yet, you should be able to enter it better now. Risk 10¢ for an objective of a 25¢ spread.

CORN — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Last week, one of the more widely followed private services gave their crop estimate — 7 billion bushels. This number is sharply lower than the USDA's number and confirms what I've been told by many farmers. So the market surged on the news, right? Actually, it was more like a yawn.

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The next day corn was up — about a penny. This reaction to bullish news is not good. The corn fundamentals should support higher prices, but the market just isn't ready yet. With harvest underway, I guess the time isn't right. Be patient, we'll see higher prices down the road, but don't be surprised if this market goes nowhere fast for now.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True hedgers" have pre-sold new crop (using puts) in the \$2.40 to \$2.58 range. Based on last week's recommendation, you are in the process of cashing in on the recent price dip under \$2.40. They did their job — gave you a floor price with upside potential and basically paid for themselves.

Traders: Based on previous recommendations, you own December corn from \$2.37 to \$2.49. Let's look to exit on rallies above \$2.40. We'll remain on the sidelines for now and look to re-establish this position better later.

CATTLE — (BEAR/BULL)
OUTLOOK: Seasonally, the cattle market generally rallies into year-end. In the past 15 years, if you had bought December cattle futures toward the end of this month and held into early December, you would have made money 12 of those years. That's 80 percent of the time.

The feeder supply is tight, and if you believe the USDA, the hog numbers are tight as well. But there seems to be a problem with this market — it feels weak. I think the problem has to do with the weights which are increasing. Feeding conditions have been favorable and there's a tendency to overfeed (due to cheap feed prices). To be on the safe side, hedges may be now in order for cattle feeders.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Feedlot operators should consider December puts for price protection. The puts let you lock in a "break even" and allow you to "sleep well" during bouts of price weakness. Previously we recommended rolling 76 and 78 puts down to the 74s. This involved taking profits in the higher priced options and simultaneously buying the "at the moneys." Downside protection was maintained, but the "put profits" could ultimately add to profitability when the hedged cattle are sold.

Cow/calf operators: You should

own "at the money" feeder cattle puts which have allowed you to establish a floor price. The puts give you peace of mind in weak markets.

Speculators: Based on last week's recommendations, you should have been able to purchase December futures in the 73-74 range. You should be able to sell this position at a break even or small profit. Do it! The market doesn't "feel right" now. We'll stay on the sidelines and re-evaluate next week.

HOGS — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The Hogs & Pigs Report was a bullish surprise! All categories showed surprisingly low hog numbers — both for market and for breeding purposes. I find the numbers puzzling since historically profitability doesn't lead to contraction. Hog producers are making money now and the economics don't point to cutting back. But for now the market will trade off these numbers, and will no doubt move higher in the short term. For prices to stay high, however, the evidence will need to support the statistics.

In the past, this report has proven to be inaccurate up to 40 percent of the time — but it can't be disproved until later when the numbers actually show or don't. If this report is right, prices could rise to the mid 50s. As a speculator, I wouldn't be short now, but as a hog producer, it doesn't make sense to bet the farm on what hasn't been proven yet. In other words, take advantage of excellent late-year prices to hedge some of your inventory.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you've hedged your hog production in either futures or put options at historically good prices — from 45 to 49 in the December. The puts work better in a bullish market since you're able to benefit from higher cash prices when available.

Yet, even in you're short futures, hedge losses will ultimately be offset by cash market profits, and you locked in a good price. Remember, if you always can pre-sell at a profitable price, you'll always have a profitable operation. Buy back your contracts (or sell your puts) as you market your hogs.

Speculators: You may still be short October above 49 and December above 48. Our time was good at first, but paper profits evaporated after the report. You should have been stopped out of the December, but may still be short the October. Look to liquidate at a break even or a close over 5010.

You are also short October and long December on a spread, placed when October was trading at least 90 over Dec. This spread has been working real nice. As of this writing, you should have been able to cash in at our recommended (180 point; \$720 per spread) profit objective.

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

Computer program used against wheat diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department computer program is available to help Pacific Northwest wheat growers fight rusts, smuts and other diseases.

The computer program, called MoreCrop, "predicts which wheat diseases will be most likely, and why," said Roland F. Line of the Agricultural Research Service. "It suggests options a grower in the Northwest can use to control the diseases, or enables the grower to custom-design and test a control system on his own."

Diseases such as stripe rust can reduce yields by 20 percent or more, Line said.

To cope with such diseases, options may include planting earlier or later, picking a resistant wheat variety or using a different crop rotation. The computer program delivers "flexible options a grower can reason out, rather than fixed

recommendations," said Line, a plant pathologist at the Wheat Genetics, Quality, Physiology and Disease Research Unit in Pullman, Wash.

In order to make predictions, MoreCrop prompts a grower to identify a field's geographic region, agronomic zone, crop rotation, tillage method, planting date, irrigation and wheat variety. The grower can modify the program's default values for weather and disease history.

"It takes as little as five minutes for an experienced user to plug in the data and get a prediction," Line said. "It should save farmers time and money, and it will save me a lot of time, too."

"Until we developed this program, if a farmer or extension worker wanted help on a disease problem, I might have to spend a half-hour or more on the phone or a day

in the field getting background information and explaining options," Line said.

MoreCrop gives growers an on-screen explanation of why a specific disease may or may not occur. They can also get advice about the types, amounts, timing and need for chemical applications. The program includes a library of information on resistant wheat cultivars, rust races, maps and a glossary.

Predicting wheat disease is especially complex in the Northwest, Line noted.

"The Northwest has more variable weather conditions, year to year and during the growing season, than other wheat-growing regions in North America. Because of the environmental variations, we also grow more types of wheat, have more kinds of management systems and more kinds of diseases," he said.

Subsidies, farmers' errors increase world food costs

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farming practices that actually hurt the environment are being encouraged by government subsidies worldwide even though these mistakes drive up food prices, a study says.

Many governments pay farmers to kill useful insects, force crops from soil that needs a rest or try to grow rice in the desert, said the report by the World Resources Institute.

"All over the world, farm policies to date have not encouraged sustainability. Quite the opposite," Paul Faeth, project director, said in an interview.

Farmers in both developed and developing countries are unwittingly using methods that multiply the long-term cost of their produce by harming the earth and sometimes endangering humans, said the report by the international research organization that is financed by grants from governments and private sources.

A farm that is earning for its owner \$75 an acre may actually be making only \$2 an acre when soil depletion and erosion are taken into consideration, it said.

And a cup of rice may sell for a few cents in the United States, India, the Philippines and Chile, but its real cost could be much higher because of the environmental damage farmers inflict in producing it, according to case studies in the four countries.

In the four countries studied, "practices that caused the greatest environmental harm get more incentive from the government while those that get the least money do the least damage," Faeth said.

In India, the study found that electrical subsidies encourage excessive use of water for wheat and rice in desert areas of Punjab state. With water tables dropping, the real cost of the rice, which takes far more

water, is rising, the report said. "Basically, rice shouldn't be grown there," Faeth said.

In the Philippines, the government already has responded to the study by outlawing three imported agricultural chemicals cited as damaging to human health. Four others have been newly proposed for banning.

Natural control rather than pesticides provides the best economic strategy in rice farming in the Philippines, the study found. This includes steps to protect pest-killing predators that are now killed by the pesticides. "Some farmers are wasting a lot of money and causing themselves significant physical harm when really they don't have to do anything," Faeth said.

For the first time, the study included health costs from the use of imported pesticides, some of which are banned in the United States. It said Philippine hospitals reported more than 4,000 cases of acute pesticide poisoning from 1980 to 1987, including 600 deaths.

In Chile, the study factored in soil depletion with other costs of agriculture.

"The inescapable conclusion is that farmers could face large financial losses if soil erosion from conventional and traditional production practices continues to cut yields," the study said.

The study found that peasant farmers could improve their profits with methods that better protect resources.

The study is continuing in the United States and aims to determine the best methods and the best government policies for farmers and the environment.

It recommended the elimination of farm subsidies anywhere they are encouraging degradation of natural resources or adding to commodity surpluses. It also called for more research into sustainable farming practices.

Outlook dims for 1994 world sugar output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for sugar output in 1994 is not as sweet as producers may want.

Although global consumption of sugar is expected to outpace production in 1994, prices are not expected to rise, the Agriculture Department said. Also, the high demand will cut leftover stocks to their lowest levels in four years.

A significant drop in sugar use in Russia, other former Soviet republics and Central Europe, as well as a slowing in China and India, is expected to be more than

offset by a strong increase in Pakistan, Indonesia, Brazil and Mexico, a USDA report said.

Over the past 20 years, world sugar consumption has grown at a steady 2 percent per year, reflecting sugar's role as a staple in most of the world.

Drops in production will occur most sharply in Australia, South Africa, Brazil and the United States. Western European countries and Ukraine expect sizable increases in their sugar crops, the report said.

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business September 30, 1993

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	2,233,000
Securities.....	48,400,000
Federal funds sold.....	2,875,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	11,287,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	258,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	11,029,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	795,000
Other real estate owned.....	203,000
Other assets.....	1,730,000
Total assets.....	67,265,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices.....	
Noninterest-bearing.....	58,654,000
Interest-bearing.....	7,693,000
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	1,200,000
Other liabilities.....	191,000
Total liabilities.....	60,045,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares).....	
Surplus.....	4,027,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	2,593,000
Total equity capital.....	7,220,000
Total liabilities and equity capital.....	67,265,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit.....	293,000

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,
Sr. Vice President
Oct. 15, 1993

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: John Lee Bell
Bill W. Waters
Larry J. Orman

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Gray County SWCD directors to attend Lubbock meeting

The directors of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Lubbock this week for the 53rd annual state meeting.

David Bowers, Troy Ritter and Tony Smitherman, Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) directors, will be joining an estimated 1,000 expected to attend the state meeting Monday through Wednesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Monte Smitherman and Lee McDonald from Gray County will also be going.

"A panel of legislative leaders will discuss recently enacted legislation having an impact on soil and water conservation programs in Texas," said Clyde Gottschalk, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) director of information and education.

"The National Historic Preservation Act and

how the USDA Soil and Water Conservation Service must comply with its provisions when cultural resources are found on private land will be addressed in the public information workshop," he said.

In the environmental issues forum, the Texas Clean Rivers Program including an overview of the State Water Quality Assessments Program will be addressed.

"Considerations involving the coordination of this program with soil and water conservation districts and the state board will be addressed in the workshop," said James Moore, assistant executive director of conservation programs.

"In addition, the effectuation of Senate Bill 503 which establishes a site specific water quality management plan development and implementation program through the TSSWCB and SWCDs will be discussed in the forum," he said.

The issue of USDA reorganization and its impact on the Soil and Water Conservation Service and SWCDs will be discussed in the Resource Conservation issues workshop.

"The reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, including key elements of pending legislation as well as a report on the status of Texas' efforts to obtain federal approval of the Coastal Zone Management Program, will be another focus of the workshop," said Beade Northcut, TSSWCB engineer and workshop coordinator.

A training session for conservation district directors and district employees will examine items relating to day-to-day operations of a soil and water conservation district in the district operations workshop.

Key speakers on Tuesday morning will be Gerald Digerness, president of the National

Association of Conservation Districts; Donald Swann, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts; and Robert Buckley, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

State Sen. John Montford will welcome the conservation district directors to Lubbock.

Key addresses on Wednesday morning will be given by Dr. James Bruseith, deputy state preservation officer, Department of Antiquities Protection, and Wes Oneth, state conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District directors for State Areas One, Three and Five will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president and vice president of the state association will be elected in the Wednesday afternoon business session.

IC Memorials

- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.
- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.
- LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
- MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
- MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066.
- PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.
- PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
- TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.
- TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.
- WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.
- WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

Cooperation leads to leaner beef for cattlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaner beef can be achieved if various segments of the industry cooperate, say participants in a demonstration project directed by the National Cattlemen's Association.

"We can see from this project just what can be accomplished by doing things right," said Dr. Bill Mies, a Texas A&M University animal scientist who helped direct the project, called Strategic Alliances.

"We see the value of better market signals among segments, the value of pulling together," he said. "We see how we can manage existing genetics in cattle to meet the target of one-quarter inch external fat trim on wholesale beef. We see how the uniformity and consistency of final products can be improved for consumers."

Mies and other participants

reported on the results of the recently completed project in this month's issue of *The Beef Brief*, published by the cattlemen's association.

One project objective that was attained was to reduce external fat on carcasses from the industry average of 0.6 inch to an average of 0.4 inch, the participants said. The wholesale boxed beef was trimmed to one-fourth inch external fat before being shipped to the retailer.

By reducing production of excess fat and making other improvements, participants saved \$43.50 per head, the report said. An additional \$20.29 in savings came from lengthened shelf life as a result of vitamin E feeding.

"Those factors represented an industry saving of \$1.7 billion per year," the report said. "When additional savings from reduction of

trimmable fat are added in, the total saving comes to an estimated \$2.5 billion. Furthermore, profits to the participants are increased."

The retailer involved in the project said the beef had less waste fat and more salable meat and was more consistent than normal. And because of the extra vitamin E fed the cattle, the project beef retained its desired bright red color for a longer time in meat cases.

"A check of the quality grades and carcass weights shows that we can manage current genetics to a leaner end point, without reducing quality grades," said Dr. Gary Smith, a Colorado State University meat scientist. "The field study shows people in the various segments of the beef industry just how advantageous it is to work more closely together in strategic alliances."

Crop harvest estimates drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring rains and summer flooding in the Midwest conspired with drought in the Southeast to cut this year's estimated corn crop to 6.96 billion bushels, among the smallest harvests in the past decade.

Only the drought-plagued years 1983 and 1988 saw lower production.

"We've seen this crop deteriorate from the first estimate that was taken back in August," Larry Rus, executive director of the National Corn Growers Association, noted after the Agriculture Department issued its monthly crop estimate last week.

The department also lowered its estimates for the soybean, peanuts and wheat harvests.

Corn crops that got off to a late start because of the wet weather fell prey to September frosts in western and northern corn states.

Also, corn growers in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota destroyed late-maturing crops so they could qualify for government programs aimed at cutting flood-related financial losses.

Ohio, previously expecting a good harvest, suffered from a late-summer drought. North Carolina lost 50,000 acres in September because of lack of rain.

Georgia and South Carolina lost soybean acres, and a late flood in Missouri claimed 100,000 acres of beans there.

The corn estimate was down 4 percent from one issued last month and 27 percent below the 1992 record of 9.48 billion

bushels. A separate report from the department estimated the lower harvest drive up prices 5 cents a bushel, so they would range from \$2.20 to \$2.60.

"There should be some positive reaction in the market for those who do have a crop," said the corn growers association's Rus. "It won't make up for the folks who have lost everything or have a reduced yield."

Based on Oct. 1 surveys, the average corn yield nationally was estimated at 110.3 bushels per acre harvested, compared with the record 131.4 bushels last year and 113.1 bushels indicated last month.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.89 billion bushels, down 14 percent from last year's harvest of 2.20 billion bushels, which was the second highest on record. October's estimate, however, was just 1 percent below the September figure.

The soybean yield was forecast at 33.7 bushels an acre, just three-tenths of a bushel below the September estimate and 3.9 bushels below 1992.

Late plantings and slow maturity caused a slower wheat harvest, with the production forecast at 2.42 billion bushels. That compares with the September estimate of 2.49 billion bushels and the 2.46 billion bushels harvested last year.

Cotton production was put at 17.9 million bales, up 5 percent from last year's output of 16.22 million bales but 5 percent less than the September forecast.

Grazing fees compromise faces a possible filibuster

By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise to increase federal grazing fees must be accepted or the Clinton administration will boost the levies even higher, lawmakers and a Cabinet official warned Friday.

Senate opponents, led by Western lawmakers, threatened to filibuster the compromise which was worked out last week in a House-Senate conference.

"If they want to filibuster, they have to understand they are filibustering to have the Babbitt plan in its entirety," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., told a news conference, referring to the higher fees proposed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"There is no in between," added Reid, who helped draft the compromise.

Babbitt's plan of higher fees and range reforms can become effective without congressional approval. The interior secretary vowed that his plan will go into effect by next spring unless Congress accepts the compromise.

Babbitt called the new language "a significant step back" and told reporters that if it doesn't pass, "I fully intend to move full-speed ahead to implement the proposal we put out in August."

Forty-one opponents of the compromise signed a letter Friday threatening a filibuster in an attempt to scuttle its passage.

"We understand that a reasonable increase in the fee may be necessary, but we cannot accept the drastic changes" in the new plan, they wrote. The letter was written by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. and was also signed by a number of senators who do not represent Western states.

The House-Senate conference committee voted 8-7 Thursday to accept the compromise. The deal is part of negotiations to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of Interior's spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The compromise would increase monthly grazing fees from the current \$1.86 per animal unit to \$3.45 over three years, less than the \$4.28 Babbitt had sought. An animal unit is equivalent to a cow and a calf or to five sheep.

"None of you know the effect on the ranching community of my state or other states," Domenici told fellow conferees. And Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., accused the committee of having "forged ahead blindly without regard for rural needs."

The National Cattlemen's Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation contended that the fee increase and other provisions would force many ranchers out of business.

Babbitt said, however, "Western public lands ranchers are getting a good deal and they know it."

The House, which previously has backed grazing fee increases, is expected to pass the compromise.

The package retains most of the administration's broad reforms that include giving the federal government all future water rights and rights to range improvements on public land, suspending for three years the permits of ranchers who don't meet environmental standards and levying a hefty surcharge on range permit holders who sublease the land for grazing.

In addition, the bill would block willful violators of environmental laws from obtaining grazing permits.

Those changes conform to Forest Service practice on its lands and were the norm on Interior Department lands before then-Secretary James Watt changed the policy during the Reagan administration to give permit holders more ownership rights on federal land.

The bill says the government will take ownership of any future range improvements and water rights but will not impinge on existing ownership rights.

Critics said, however, they foresee situations in which existing ownership rights would be affected. They said this would be especially true in the case of water rights because they are already the subject of widespread litigation in the West, thus making ownership unclear.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m. November 10, 1993 for FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT. Specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert Pampa, Texas - 79065 by calling (806) 669-4718. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-47 October 15, 17, 1993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that an Order Granting Community Administration for the Estate of RICHARD GUSTIN, Deceased, was entered of record on September 23, 1993, in Docket No. 7673, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, appointing PAMELA J. GUSTIN as Community Administrator.

The residence of the Community Administrator is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is:

c/o Rick J. Harris, P.C.

P.O. Box 776

Pampa, Texas 79066-0776

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 12th day of October, 1993.

Pamela J. Gustin

Community Administrator

C-49 October 17, 1993

IC Memorials

- ACT 1 - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065
- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174
- FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.



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JUMBO ROLLS
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\$3.59

SHURFINE SUGAR
4 LB. BAG
\$1.29

SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ. CAN
5 For \$1

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 OZ.
99¢

FITTI DIAPERS MED. & LARGE
\$5.99

ALL FLAVORS LAY'S POTATO CHIPS
REG. \$1.49 SIZE FOR ONLY
99¢

COOKED FOODS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

CORN DOG AND A 20 OZ. N.R. COKE

FOR ONLY
99¢

COMBO OF THE MONTH

TALLSUP AND A LARGE POPCORN

FOR ONLY
89¢

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS

BUDWEISER COORS

18 Pack Cans.....**\$9.99** Suitcases.....**\$13.99**

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call The Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I've lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon meetings at 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

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

5 Special Notices

BENEFIT Cake Auction for Jimmy Dale Jennings, Tuesday 19th, 7:30 p.m. at Top O Texas Lodge 1381 on West Kentucky. Public invited.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BEEF Jerky, 1 person business. Average net \$600 per week. Price \$4800. 417-463-7314.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE—Earn up to \$2000 weekly. Immediate sale. 1-800-887-1445

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Appliance Service, call William's Appliance Service, 665-8894.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

14d Carpentry

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

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

14g Electric Contracting

Frank Stagle Electric
All electrical Services
665-3748

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSULATE water lines, low prices. Also plastic on windows. 665-7823.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14g Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

TREE Trimming, Lawn and Tree Winterizing, yard-alley clean up, lawn aeration. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co.
Complete repair
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics sells waterheaters, septic tanks, pipe and plumbing supplies. 1257 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carport, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

Ironing
Pick up and Delivery available
665-9405

TOP O Texas Maid Service, bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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

CONTINENTAL Credit Corp. has immediate opening for Branch Manager in Pampa Texas. Applicant must have experience in small loan business. We offer competitive salary, incentive bonus, group insurance and excellent benefits. Call J.E. Greenway 669-6095, 903-455-5877.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

REDUCED PRICE
Daring two story, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room has hardwood floors. Remodeled and updated kitchen. Huge den with woodburning fireplace to enjoy on those cool winter evenings. Two upstairs bedrooms, two bedrooms downstairs. Nice back yard with two storage buildings. Central heat and air. Low utility bills. Owner says sell. MLS 2860.

NEW LISTING
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Two living areas. Central heat and air. Air conditioning approximately 5 years old. Large 70x100 lot. Two car driveway. Close to Travis School. Call Audrey to see. MLS 2908.

NORTHING TO DO
Except move in. Extra neat 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Steel soffit and window frames. Neutral carpet. Huge utility room. Covered patio. Nice workshop in back. Mint condition. Priced at only \$45,000.00. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2819.

OWNER WILL CARRY
With adequate down payment. Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Stom windows and doors. Custom drapery. 2 storage sheds. Almost new roof. Central heat. Priced below \$25,000.00. Call Ver to see. MLS 2638.

CORNER LOCATION
Super nice 3 bedroom, formal living room with vaulted ceiling. Large open dining den, kitchen. Woodburning fireplace in den. Decorated in lovely neutral tones. Custom built shop in back. Office roof behind dining room. Central heat and air. Price reduced. Owner says sell. MLS 2756.

CONTEMPORARY
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Nearly new carpet and interior paint. New kitchen counter-top, ceiling fans, window treatments. 24 shop and an appointment. MLS 2798.

EXCELLENT CONDITION
Wonderfully large 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Huge formal living dining combination. GOLD in combination with water conditioning garage. Utility room has lots of storage. 2 car garage. Enclosed courtyard. Patio. Call our office to see. MLS 2645.

GREAT LOCATION
Nice 3 bedroom, formal living room. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen. 1 3/4 baths. Storage building. Ceiling fans, lots and lots of storage. Nearly new gas lines. Central heat and air. Beautiful tree lined street. MLS 2799.

ASK US
About our listings for office buildings, apartments, farm and ranch land, duplexes, warehouses. We have great listings in all of those categories.

WE NEED RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER.

Chris Moore 665-8172
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Sandra Bronner 665-4218
Jim Davidson 669-1963
Henry Goshen 669-3798
Wanda Call 669-0311
Karen Gregg 665-6527
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Veri Hansen BKR 665-2190
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122

21 Help Wanted

MANAGER needed for 12 Million Dollar Credit Union in Texas Panhandle. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit resumes to Search Committee, Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79066-2217 by November 1, 1993.

LVNS, RNs and Paramedical Become an RN or BSN graduate without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Amarillo, call Nina Palmer by October 28, 1-800-737-2222.

FIRST United Methodist Church, is seeking a part time organist. 3 manual Allen organ with excellent sound. Position involves accompanying various choirs, supplying music for Sunday worship and all special services. If interested please send resume to P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

SELL Avon Products to friends and family. Earn money for Christmas. Call Betty 669-7797.

WANTED experienced feed mill operator. Experienced front end loader operator. Call Moody Farms, 663-3766.

TAKING applications for waitress and waiters, split shift. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

MR GATTI'S PIZZA
Is taking applications for:
* In store personnel
* Drivers (own car and insurance)
Must be willing and able to work nights and weekends. Apply Monday-Friday.

NEW Exciting Delivery Service. We need drivers, must be 18. Long John Silvers, 1050 N. Hobart.

NEED 2 Experienced Pulling Unit Floorhands. Steady work, good pay and company benefits and uniforms furnished. To apply write Box 75 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198. Include references, experience, and phone number.

OFFICE Manager/secretary position available, part time. Some computer helpful but not essential. Company benefits and educational scholarships available. Contact Dorothy Westbrook, 806-256-2153.

RN or LVN Charge Nurse positions, openings immediately. All shifts. Wages based on experience. Company benefits and educational scholarships available. Contact Dorothy Westbrook, 806-256-2153.

HELP Wanted: Part time wait staff needed, Black Gold Restaurant, 669-6237.

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY needed for Eye Surgeon's office in Amarillo. Medical experience necessary. No smoking. 1-800-637-2287 extension 13.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE
Fall is the time to top your trees, we also do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

FOR Sale: Small Hot tub, 826-3040.

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21 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Pampa POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-2296 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days.

SHUTDOWN
H.B. Zachry Co. is currently hiring the following crafts for Refinery Construction:
Instrument Fitter Helpers
Pipefitter Helpers
Scaffolding Builders
Welder Helpers
Laborers

Apply in person or call:
Old Phillips School
Whittenburg Rd.
Borger, Texas
(806)275-1851
Geraldine Tollison

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES Managers Fortune 500 Company, full time training, no experience necessary. \$400 per week, sales commission and salary. All benefits for those who qualify. 70% of current management are women. Male or female can apply. Call 669-7914 for appointment.

SMALL, aggressive independent oil company needs an energetic, able-bodied employee, willing to work 5-6 days per week, and occasionally Sundays. Employee will assist current pumpjack. Some experience in welding plus. Company will pay for welding lessons for the right person. The person filling this position will be expected to learn all he can about each lease (operation and maintenance). Starting pay is \$10 per hour. Call (806)835-2998 evenings or (806)663-1066 day.

CHILD CARE needed for 2 year old and 3 year old. Please inquire 712 N. Sumner, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

DON'T LAUGH! But we have been bronzing baby shoes for over 50 years. Our people earn excellent income calling on NON-SENSE LEADS. They may be laughing, but it's on the way to the bank! Pre-Qualified Lead Source available. No collecting. No inventory. No deliveries. NO BULL! For details, call The Semi-Metal Co., 1-800-783-9502.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

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Fall is the time to top your trees, we also do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

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49 Pools and Hot Tubs

FOR Sale: Small Hot tub, 826-3

You can find it . . . in the Classifieds

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

Ask about our Monthly Rates




80 Pets and Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom mobile home. Appliances, no beds, central heat/air. \$325 plus deposit. 665-0079, 665-2832.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished mobile home on paved street, nice and clean. No pets. 665-5593.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1002 S. Christy, 3 bedroom house for rent. \$300 plus deposit. 665-5272.

1905 N. Banks, 3 bedroom, new carpet, central air/heat, garage. \$450 month. After 4:30 669-6121.

2 bedroom house for rent, 1140 Terrace. 669-7150.

2 bedroom house, \$178 a month, 609 N. Christy. Call 665-8397.

2 bedroom house, \$295 month, \$200 deposit. References required. Will accept HUD. 665-7629 or 665-7650.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, large kitchen with appliances, washer/dryer hookups, screened back porch. Deposit \$200, rent \$375. 716 Magonia. Call 665-9344 leave message to see.

99 Storage Buildings

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

FOR Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building available September 1. Also 1400 square foot office space. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE Space, 800 square feet, reasonable. 152 Industrial Park-110 N. Naida St. 669-2142.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 124 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom 2 bath, double car garage, sunroom, 2 living areas. One owner. \$72,900. 665-0284.

RENT to own very nice newly remodeled 2 bedroom house in clean neighborhood. Down payment and good credit required. 669-669-6198, 669-6323.

NICE 3 bedroom, large living area and kitchen, 1 bath, single garage. 2204 N. Russell. Call 665-1208 or 669-0415.

CHARMING, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Austin District, next to park. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood. 665-1590.

HOUSE for sale: 729 N. Wells, 2 bedroom with attached garage, shop in rear. 665-5324 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage, corner lot, in quiet, nice neighborhood. 445 Jupiter. 669-2216.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres North of Pampa. Owner will finance. 868-6871.

TAKE over payments. Texas Veteran note. Veteran/Non-Veteran approximately \$170 month. 25 acres, south of Pampa. 817-947-8613.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

IN White Deer: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, garage with opener, ceiling fans, telephone and tv hookups in all rooms. Many extras. 1-883-7591.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT? You can still drive a late model automobile from: **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx. 665-3992 or 665-8673 Ask for Cody

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Make Your Next Car A QUALITY CAR QUALITY SALES 210 E. Brown 669-0433 Lynn Allison or Ted Hutto

John Cook Motor Co. 421 S. Cuyler 669-2655, 1-800-656-2665

1977 Datsun/Nissan 280Z. Runs great, good tires, needs some work. \$1250 or best offer. 665-3566.

1988 Yugo, very low miles, runs great! 665-7636 or 665-7716.

1985 Toyota Van \$1350 or best offer 665-0616

1983 Mustang GT 5L, 4 speed, awesome Alpine sound system. \$2300. 665-6063.

CLASSIC 1969 Buick 450-4 Electric 225. Loaded. All original, mint condition. 806-883-4071.

1980 Chevy Citation. Good condition, good looking, good price. Several new parts. 665-7340.

121 Trucks For Sale

1986 Dodge Ram Charger, cassette, low miles, extra clean, 2 wheel drive. \$5590. 669-2225 evenings.

1985 Chevy Silverado, short wide, super sharp, 305 V8, automatic, fully loaded. 1114 N. Russel., 669-7555.

1981 Ford F150 XLT, rebuilt motor and transmission. New paint, good tires. 665-2667, 665-3144.

124 Tires & Accessories

4 aluminum Mag wheels, 15 inch-2.8 inch wide and 2-10 inch wide. Rick Massick 665-6566 days, 665-4372 nights. Make offer.

OGDEN AND SON

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuild GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercuriser Dealer.

1987 Celebrity 21 foot, 350 horsepower, inboard/outboard. Excellent condition. \$9300. 669-7261, 665-4041.

HOME BASED BUSINESS

If you're interested in a GENUINE home-based business and the prospect of earning a VERY substantial income, please call: (405) 625-3488, or write: **The Newspaper Network** P.O. Box 144, Beaver, Ok. 73932. No Selling, Inventory, Assembly Or Meetings. Local Company. Local Concept. Perfect For Housewives, Teachers, Secretaries Or Anyone Desiring Financial Independence.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



99 Storage Buildings

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

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3 bedroom 2 bath, double car garage, sunroom, 2 living areas. One owner. \$72,900. 665-0284.

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CHARMING, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Austin District, next to park. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood. 665-1590.

HOUSE for sale: 729 N. Wells, 2 bedroom with attached garage, shop in rear. 665-5324 after 5 p.m.

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As racist attacks grow, Britain debates kind of society its residents want

By SUE LEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The government is trying to stop them at the ports, and racists terrorize those already here. Increasingly, Britain's message to the people of its former colonies is "Keep Out."

All the while, a debate seethes about what kind of society Britons want — an ethnically diverse and multicultural mix, a cozy "Little England" of shopkeepers and cricket lovers or the all-white dream of the ultraright.

Alarm about immigration comes not only from the racist British National Party, which won its first election Sept. 16 in a local council race in east London, but from the Establishment and electorate.

Winston Churchill, grandson of the wartime prime minister and a member of the governing Conservative Party, says a "relentless flow of immigrants" is threatening Britain's way of life and increasing tensions in inner cities.

Echoing rising anti-foreigner sentiment in Germany, France and other west European nations, a poll published Sept. 26 by the *Sunday Express* newspaper said 81 percent of Britons surveyed are worried about the number of immigrants. The idea of forcibly sending immigrants home was backed by 36 percent of the 962 adults in the poll. The margin of error was three percentage points.

The British National Party says its election victory was a sign of growing white resentment against "blacks and other foreigners" who, the party says, sponge off the welfare state.

The government does not keep figures on the race of welfare recipients. But advocates for minorities dispute the idea they get a disproportionate share.

Carey Oppenheim, spokeswoman for the charity Child Poverty Action Group, says that over the 1989-91 period, about 7 percent of whites and 13 percent of minorities were out of work. "Members of ethnic minorities are therefore more likely to be disadvantaged," she said.

She said her group also has no firm figures on the race of welfare recipients, but added that there is some evidence minorities tend to underclaim benefits because of language difficulties or fear of the authorities.

Racist party seeks an all-white Britain

LONDON (AP) — Behind a boarded up store front in south London, the far-right British National Party plots to rid Britain of ethnic minorities and Jews.

"I don't want to denigrate any other culture, but we want Britain for the British," said Richard Edmonds, one of the party's founders.

Edmonds and his fiercely nationalist followers object to what he says are "hordes of immigrants" who clog hospitals and other services with "their sick, lame and lazy."

Major goals of the British National Party are an end to immigration, the expulsion of all blacks and Jews and stricter punishment for crime — including the return of the death penalty.

The door to the party's office is permanently barred and locked. Callers are scrutinized through a spy hole in the door. Windows upstairs are boarded up, smashed by anti-racists who regularly picket the office.

On display inside is a selection of racist literature, including books questioning whether the Nazis murdered millions of Jews in the Holocaust.

Edmonds' style is bullying. Questioned closely, he becomes patronizing, repeatedly referring to his degree in electrical engineering, "which means I know about logic."

Edmonds says the party has 46 "units" around the country, concentrated in white, working class areas in London and other major cities.

He denies the party advocates violence. But staff at *Searchlight*, an anti-fascist magazine, contend his party has close links with Combat 18, an extremist group that attacks blacks and Jews and last March set fire to the east London printing works of liberal publishers Freedom Books.

Black, in British parlance, includes Africans and people from the Indian subcontinent. Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis also are known as Asians.

"British means white — experience has shown that a multiracial society does not work here," Richard Edmonds, one of the founders of the British National Party, told The Associated Press in an interview.

Edmonds and three other party members are facing charges of attacking a black man and his white girlfriend outside a pub in east London.

Herman Ouseley, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, countered that many multiracial communities in Britain live harmoniously. Where racists are active, the government must act "to prevent black families from living in fear," he said.

Black activists charge the British National Party with stoking white prejudice, contributing to a surge in racist attacks, including the murder of 12 blacks last year.

But prejudice is not confined to extremists, they say.

"Racism is entrenched in the structures of society, and when those vibrations come from government, the man in the street thinks it's OK to be abusive," said Julie Southey of the Newham Monitoring Project, which fights racism in east London.

According to the Home Office, there were 7,793 racial incidents in Britain in 1992, compared with 4,383 in 1988. Incidents ranged from verbal abuse to murder.

Home Office minister Peter Lloyd told a parliamentary committee earlier this year that a survey of 10,000 households — 2,000 of them from ethnic minorities — indicated the true figure could be as high as 140,000 incidents annually, although most were not violent.

The government's answer has

been to blame much of the trouble on illegal immigration. Legislation passed this year limited the right of immigrants to get state housing and asylum seekers to appeal rejected applications for haven.

The government has no figures for illegal immigrants, but experts dispute Churchill's assertion that blacks outnumber whites in northern cities like Leeds and Bradford.

Government figures say ethnic minorities make up 5.5 percent of Britain's population. That is up from 3.9 percent in 1981 and an estimated 2.9 percent in 1971 and 2.1 percent in 1966.

In Tower Hamlets, the blighted inner city section of east London where the British National Party won its council seat, the minority population is nearer 35 percent.

Stop them on the street, and the sons and daughters of white dockers who once worked that stretch of the River Thames are likely to argue angrily that minorities get more than their fair share. Few are willing to give their names.

John Benyon, director of the Center for the Study of Public Order at Leicester University, contends Britain has an "inherent culture of prejudice" that goes back centuries to the slave trade.

Others believe Britain suffers periodic waves of racial tension like those which flared into race riots in London and towns in central and northern England in the 1950s and 1960s.

"The economic recession has just caused a new cycle," said Chris Husband, a sociologist at the London School of Economics.

"There is also an element of contagion from the racial attacks" in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, he added.

Young blacks — who accuse police of failing to protect them and being slow to pursue offenders — are fighting back.

After 17-year-old Quaddus Ali was beaten unconscious by white youths near his east London home Sept. 8, black youths fought on the streets with local skinheads loyal to the British National Party.

The group Youth Against Racism in Europe has vowed to hound the party's Derek Beackon from his Tower Hamlets council seat. "We will not tolerate Nazis," the group said in a statement after his win.

The India Association, a community group, has started training a group of "guardian Asians" in self-defense and the law.

Police say they are doing all they can.

"Each case is followed up meticulously," said a statement from the Metropolitan Police in London, where more than half of race-related attacks took place last year. Arrests are made in one case in five, it said.

Activists want the government to create a specific offense of racial abuse.

With tougher immigration laws in the 1980s and 1990s, the number of asylum applications fell to 24,600 in 1992, compared to nearly 45,000 the previous year. Immigration officials say that is largely due to the perception it is more difficult to get in.

The number of people granted

citizenship in 1992 — 42,200 — was the lowest in a decade, down from about 60,000 in 1991. The Home Office says that is due to cuts in the number of workers processing applications.

The crackdown on illegal immigrants also has led to tragedy.

Joy Gardner, 40, collapsed July 28 during a struggle with police officers who were trying to deport her to Jamaica. She died four days later.

Lawyers representing her family said an autopsy determined she died of brain damage caused by lack of oxygen. Three police officers have been suspended pending an investigation.

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