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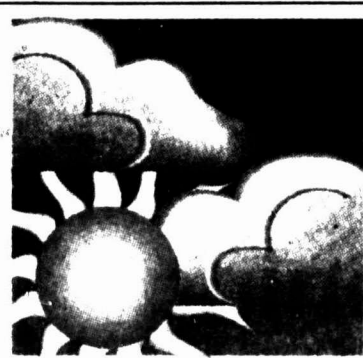
Vol. 92 No. 131 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1

Pampa

Pampa Cyber Net

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High today 82
Low tonight 56
For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The city's landfill will be closed Monday and sanitation and grass routes will not run. On Oct. 1 the landfill will return to winter hours from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. with last loads taken until 4:30 p.m.

LAKE MEREDITH — The Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum will not do Dinosaur Days in October this year due to construction and maintenance problems in the Aquarium Room, according to Neva Burris, museum director. New programs are planned for spring.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pearly Jane knows her A-B-C's but can't read or write. At 13, she's never been to school, her father says. "The system just doesn't know that she exists," said Carol Weir, who has been appointed Pearly Jane's attorney and guardian. "Her father appears to have gone to some extremes to keep that from happening. I doubt if she has had her vaccinations."

The child, reported to authorities last month, is in the temporary custody of Child Protective Services.

Ms. Weir said she's awaiting the results of a battery of tests on the girl — from physical to psychological.

- Faye Cheyne Gallman, 91, retired music teacher at Baker Elementary School.
- Tom Quirk, 69, farmer.
- Ila Whitman Stephens, 94, former employee of B&I Department Store.

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State Farm Insurance Company, Pampa, Texas



Jessie and Bailey Dixon sport the 1999 Chautauqua Fun Run/5K T-shirts. All participants receive a shirt. Registration is Monday morning in Central Park starting at 6:45 with the race action starting at 8 a.m. The event is sponsored by Pampa Regional Medical Center. Proceeds go to United Way. Fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$10 for the 5K. If you just want a T-shirt, show up and pay the entry fee. Also, running is not required. The course may be walked.

More police cars will be equipped with video cameras

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Pampa Police will soon have another tool available for more of their officers thanks to a recent vote by the Pampa City Commission. Commissioners approved the purchase of 13 in-car video cameras to put in police cruisers. Most of the money for the cameras, about \$18,000, came from a federal grant according to Police Chief Charlie Morris. The city had to come up with matching funds of just over \$4,373.

Morris said his department had been trying to buy two or three camera a year when funds were available but decided that getting more of the cars equipped was a high priority.

"They can serve several purposes," Morris said. "They can be used as evidence in DWI stops and can be used for hazardous and felony stops. They can also serve as safeguards for both officers and civilians."

He said the new units can also be taken out of the cars and used to document a crime scene. Another use for the videos that has become popular with law enforcement across the country is to use the video tapes for training. He said his department now uses some tapes that were made elsewhere for training.

The department has approximately 11 older cameras now, but said some of them are broken or worn out. There are currently 28 vehicles assigned and Morris hopes to eventually have almost all of them equipped with cameras.



Name: Gary L. Hartman.
Occupation/activities: CEO/owner of CompuTech Computers, Inc.
Birth date and place: Sept. 9, 1962, North Dakota.

Family: Wife Debra, Greg, Kristina.
If I had a different job, I'd be a: A resort owner in the Tropics or mountains.
My personal hero: God and my mother.
The best advice I ever got was: Be yourself.
People who knew me in high school: Shy.
The best word or words to describe me: Shy, reserved.
People will remember me as being: Easy going.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: John Wayne, ZZ Top, Elvis Presley, Abraham Lincoln.
My hobbies are: Fishing, reading, camping and family.
My favorite sports team is:

Chautauqua '99 Lots of Labor Day Fun

The Pampa High Band brass ensemble will open the 18th annual Chautauqua free stage at 9 a.m. Labor Day, Sept. 6 in Central Park, followed with the presentation of colors by the Girl Scouts. The PHS cheerleaders will cheer on the Harvesters, and the "Turning Point Band" will perform contemporary gospel.

Chautauqua run awards will be presented at 9:45 a.m. by Terry Barnes of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, sponsors of the fun and 5K runs that begin at 8 a.m. with morning registration beginning at 6:45 a.m. Preliminary registration must be made by Aug. 31. T-shirts are given each participant and proceeds are donated to the United Way.

Additional stage features include the PHS Fiesta Dancers, Gymnastics of Pampa, Tae Kwon Do martial arts demonstrations, soloists Clay Britton, Melea Jouett and the Lynn Hancock family, and several bands including Damascus Road, Turning Point and Praise Band. Choral groups include the PHS Show at 12 noon. At 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church choir will perform the traditional song "Day is Dying in the West" written by the Chautauqua Institute in New York in 1877 and First Presbyterian Church bell choir will ring the

Those attending can bring a sack lunch or try some of the tempting food sold by the non-profit organizations who donate the proceeds to provide services to the Pampa area during the year.

stage show to close with "Taps."

The Woody Guthrie Tribute at 2:50 p.m. will include Austin Elementary School students singing Guthrie songs led by Wanetta Hill. Storyteller Lorelee Cooley will read three

of Guthrie's most prominent songs; Pat Stewart of St. Louis will perform Guthrie songs on the guitar and harmonica; Sarah Atherton and Carol Pachi will sing and perform on the guitar and keyboard; and Tom and Darena Guthrie of Fritch will give an "Ode to Woody."

Those attending can bring a sack lunch or try some of the tempting food sold by the non-profit organizations who donate the proceeds to provide services to the Pampa area during the year. The food fare begins with the Rotary pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. Food booths include fajitas, nachos, sausage on a stick, corn dogs, hot dogs and French fries, funnel cakes, homemade ice cream, cotton candy, and cookies served with cold beverages that even include lemonade and bottled water. Participating are Boy and Girl Scout troops, several church groups, Downtown Kiwanis, Noon Lions, Rodeo Association, Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, AFS exchange students.

(See CHAUTAUQUA, Page 2)

Tutors needed to aid local literacy program

By KAYLA PURSLEY
For The News

Teaching students to read by the end of third grade is the single most important task assigned to elementary schools. What if you are 22 and can't read? It's a little late to go "back-to-school."

If you can read this, read it to someone who can't.

The Pampa Area Literacy Council teaches adults who cannot read. Falling through the cracks in first, second or third grade doesn't mean reading is an unattainable goal. Reading is the gateway to learning but learning to read has its price. To learn to read takes practice, practice, practice.

Through PALC adult volunteers tutor one-on-one, teaching basic reading and writing skills to any one willing to learn. There is no pressure to perform, no grades to make, no tests to pass or fail. Using the Laubach method of reading/work books, one student and one volunteer work side-by-side reading and listening. The skill levels targeted vary from pre-literacy levels to pre-GED achievement. Tutoring is done at the literacy office, 108 N. Russell, or Lovett Library. Lessons are private, confidential and free. The only fee is time.

During the first three years of schooling, young kids learn to interpret the written symbols for the language they have been hearing since birth. Most



Linda Davis, the newest Pampa Area Literacy County volunteer, uses her spare time to learn more about computers and the internet. Getting used to the "mouse" was her first major challenge.

students who fall behind in reading skills never catch up with their peers. They fall further and further behind in school, become frustrated, and drop out at much higher rates. People who cannot read or write find it next to impossible to obtain a good job, support a family and live a comfortable life. Researchers speak of this syndrome as the "Matthew Effect" — the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

(See TUTORs, Page 2)

Sunday snapshot

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The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: John Wayne, ZZ Top, Elvis Presley, Abraham Lincoln.
My hobbies are: Fishing, reading, camping and family.
My favorite sports team is:

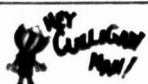
Miami Dolphins.
My favorite author is: Pier Anthony.
The last book I read was: "Apollon."
My favorite possession is: My pink S10 truck.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Opening my own store.
My favorite performer is: Garth Brooks.
I wish I knew how to: Drive a race car.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "So what's your point?"
My worst habit is: Drinking too many Diet Cokes.
I would never: Intentionally harm anyone.
The last good movie I saw

was: "Varsity Blues."
I stay home to watch: Wrestling.
Nobody knows: And nobody is going to.
Someday I want to drive a: Lincoln Navigator.
My favorite junk food is: Doritos.
My favorite beverage: Diet Coke.
My favorite restaurant is: Ruby Lequella's.
My favorite meal is: I-bone steak, baked potato, corn on the cob, apple pie and, of course, Diet Coke.
I wish I could sing like: Anybody.
I'm happiest when I'm: Busy with work.
I regret: Not much.

I'm tired of: All the pettiness in Pampa.
I have a phobia about: Heights.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Computer — what else?
My most embarrassing moment: No one will ever know.
The biggest waste of time is: Whining.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy a new house, new car and pay off all the bills.
If I had three wishes they would be: Health, good friends, to never go bald.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: No peer-pressures for anyone, everyone the same.

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Daily Record

Services

Services today

STEPHENS, Ila Whitman — 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

FAYE CHEYNE GALLMAN

DENVER, Colo. — Faye Cheyne Gallman, 91, died Friday, Sept. 3, 1999, at Lakewood, Colo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Gallman was born Sept. 7, 1907, at Crosbyton. She married Claudie Gallman on Dec. 22, 1930; he died June 7, 1990. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1980. She lived in Pampa from 1939 until moving to Denver in 1990.

She held a teaching degree from West Texas State College and was a music teacher at Baker Elementary School in Pampa for 29 years, retiring in 1972.

She was a former member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa and was active in the music ministry, directing choirs at First United Methodist as well as First Christian Church and St. Paul United Methodist Church. She currently belonged to First United Methodist Church in Denver.

She was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Guido Haase; and a grandson, Richard Haase.

Survivors include a daughter, Cornelia Haase of Denver; two grandchildren, Barton Haase and Melinda Haase, both of Denver; four great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 2300 Charles in Pampa.

TOM QUIRK

DUMAS — Tom Quirk, 69, brother of a Groom resident, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Wagoner and Dr. Vince Kolb, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Dumas, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Quirk was born at Groom and had been a Dumas resident since 1969. He married Anita Tibbitts in 1997 at Panhandle. He was a farmer and belonged to First United Methodist Church.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Anita; a daughter, Tronda Foote of Idalou; a son, Lynn Quirk of Sunray; three stepdaughters, Cindy Miller of Jamestown, Ohio, Robin Newby of Enid, Okla., and Toni Upton of Canyon; two stepsons, Mark Moore of Tomball and Mike Tibbitts of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four sisters, Georgia Jean Turner of Hobbs, N.M., Evelyn Ollinger of Groom, Shirley Husted of Irving and Mary Baggerman of Claude; two brothers, John Quirk of Fritch and Jerry Quirk of Dickinson; and 14 grandchildren.

The family will be at 129 Bailey in Dumas and requests memorials be to: Memorial Hospice, 224 E. 2nd, Dumas, TX 79029; to First United Methodist Church Building Fund, Box 395, Dumas, TX 79029; or to a favorite charity.

ILA WHITMAN STEPHENS

SHAMROCK — Ila Whitman Stephens, 94, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999. Services are to be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor of Quitaque United Church, officiating assisted by the Rev. John Dorn, of Shamrock United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Stephens was born at Shaver, Ark., and attended Arkansas Tech at Russellville. She taught school at Branch, Ark. She married Benjamin Franklin "Frank" Stephens in 1926 at Carbon City, Ark.; he died in 1992. The couple moved to Abra, south of Shamrock, prior to moving to the Shamrock area in 1927.

She worked at B&L Department Store for 16

years and belonged to First United Methodist Church of Shamrock for over 63 years, serving as a youth teacher.

Survivors include two daughters, Charlotte Stephens Bergin of Gruver and Shelah Stephens Lile of Lubbock; a son, S.S. Buddy Stephens of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Shamrock United Methodist Church, Shamrock Meals on Wheels or Shamrock Cemetery Association, Shamrock TX, 79079.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department made the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Sept. 3

Domestic assault was reported in the 300 block of North Sumner.

Simple assault was reported in the 600 block of North Hobart.

Assault by contact was reported in the 600 block of North Hobart.

A runaway was reported in the 400 block of North Cuyler.

Harold Pendergrass, 60, 316 N. Sumner, was arrested for assault.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department made the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday, Sept. 4

Jimmy Victor, 48, 2700 Rosewood, was arrested for public intoxication.

Ambulance

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

Friday, Sept. 3

10:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

2:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

3:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Cuyler and transported one to PRMC.

7:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the football field for a standby.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department answered the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Sept. 3

11:44 a.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to Somerville and Cook on an auto accident.

1:47 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a grass fire at Highway 70 and Loop 171.

6 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a car fire at 1125 Sirroco.

Saturday, Sept. 4

12:16 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to an auto accident at 2309 Alcock.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CHAUTAUQUA

Children's activities include barrel train rides, balloon art, shade tree carvings with wood burning and art, a dunking booth, tattoos, face and hair painting, a fishing game, monkey sponge throw, bean bag toss, spin-the-arrow to win a prize and storytelling by Lovett Library.

Antique tractors will be exhibited, Sparky the fire dog will be with the fire truck, and Mark Elliston will display a variety of kites in different sizes and colors. Pampa souvenirs, including postal and note cards, history book and video, will be displayed by the Gray County Historical commission and Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art. The Top O' Texas CattleWomen will give away brochures on the beef industry and conduct games. There will be a show on seat belts by the Department of Public Safety and exhibits by Rural Metro Ambulance, the Pampa Police Department, Fireside Comfort, Mid-America Pipeline, Cyber-Net, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Shepherd's Crook and others.

Arts and crafts displays will include handpainted T-shirts, handcrafted jewelry, southwestern art, Christian crafts, sand art and handbags. Those wishing to exhibit or sell arts or craft should contact the show chairman Pampa Fine Arts office, 665-0343.

Chautauqua (ending pronounced as "kwa") was begun in 1874 as a two-week summer camp for Sunday school teachers at Chautauqua, N.Y. It soon grew into a summer camp that expanded into all phases of education with prominent orators, actors and musicians traveling to all areas of the U.S. There were traveling tent Chautauquas in this area until 1930. In spite of the radio and television, there has been a rebirth of the Chautauqua in the '90s, with an expansion at the home base in New York, new Chautauquas in Missouri and elsewhere. The name is Indian and some say Chautauqua means bag tied in the middle, which resembles Lake Chautauqua, N.Y. The Pampa Chautauqua was planned by Pampa Fine Arts as a time to visit, enjoy, celebrate and educate for visitors of all ages.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TUTORS

Founded in 1986, the Pampa Area Literacy Council has expanded to include working with individuals who are learning English as a second language and those with learning disabilities. Currently the council is tutoring 14 students with the help of 10 volunteers. Cost per student is approximately \$275 and is funded by donations and grants. The most recent addition to the office is a computer with Internet access. The successful growth of PALC is a testament to the community for its financial support for the past 12 years.

Sept. 8 is International Literacy Day first sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific,

and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in 1965. This month kicks-off the fund-raising activities for Pampa Area Literacy Council. Funds raised in the Pampa area stay here to help increase the literacy of the community. For more information about giving to PALC, contact the office coordinator, Linda Davis, 665-2331.

Anyone interested in sharing their time for tutoring or interested in learning to read are invited to come by the literacy office and get acquainted. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment. The PALC office is located in the same building as the Red Cross across from City Hall.

Furr's grand re-opening celebration is all this week

Furr's Family Dining in Pampa announces its grand re-opening following extensive remodeling and redecorating. The cafeteria is in Coronado Center.

Along with the modifications come operational improvements. For faster service customers will be asked to pay as they enter. Also, the drink is included in the all-you-can-eat meal price and soft serve ice cream will be available.

The grand re-opening celebration begins today

with the main event on Saturday. During this week customers will enjoy discounts and may register to win a special edition mountain bike. Furr's will celebrate by providing fun games, prizes and giveaways for the entire family.

Furr's has been in Pampa since 1968. The company originated in Odessa in 1947 and Furr's/Bishop's Inc. currently operates 98 restaurants in the western, southwestern and central United States.

New carry-on bag rules at Dallas Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — No matter how hard Vance Bates scrunched and rolled his overstuffed garment bag, it wouldn't fit through the window in front of the X-ray machine at Dallas Love Field.

After watching the scene play out for a few seconds Friday afternoon, Southwest Airlines employee Marcus Taylor bounded up to Bates.

"Sir, starting tomorrow you'll have to check that bag," Taylor said. He lifted the Plexiglas cutout and let Bates slip his bag through the X-ray machine.

"I'll have to find a smaller carry-on, and I'll pack less clothing," Bates said as he collected the offending bag and walked briskly to catch his plane to Houston.

If Bates had come to the security gate one day later, he would have been sent back to the ticket counter to check his bag. That's because, starting today, Southwest will require that all carry-on bags fit through a 10-by-16-inch opening. The Plexiglas that Taylor was able to swing out of the way on Friday will be bolted down.

ATF tries to block Rangers access to evidence

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge was forced to intervene Friday after federal agents tried to keep Texas Rangers from entering a Waco storage facility to search for evidence that pyrotechnic devices were fired at the Branch Davidian complex.

Agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms assigned to maintain custody of a storage locker containing evidence recovered from the compound reportedly told the Rangers that their lawyers in Washington had ordered them to deny the Rangers entry.

Law enforcement officials in Texas said the Rangers were allowed to search boxes of wreckage from the compound only after U.S. District Judge Walter Smith was called.

"We managed to resolve it by taking it to the judge, but this is just an indication of how strange things have gotten," one official speaking on condition of anonymity told The Dallas Morning News.

The Rangers were looking for a spent pyrotechnic device that was photographed in 1993 by investigators at the Branch Davidian compound.

City Briefs

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

ASK US about our Fall fertilizer program. All guaranteed Fertilome products- Buy 3 bags and the 3rd bag is 1/2 price.

CHAUTAUQUA ATTENDEES come park your car & support Community Christian Schools (old) Frank's parking lot. \$1 a car, donations accepted.

COME BY & see us at Chautauqua & register for a lrg. dutch oven to be given away, Sept. 6th, 4 p.m. Fireside Comfort

COME SEE the beautiful, new fall collection of Calvin Klein eyewear, only at EyeCare Plus. Buy a Calvin Klein frame and get single vision lenses free. Limited time offer. No other discounts apply. EyeCare Plus, 1916 N. Hobart, 669-2824.

CONCEALED HANDGUN License Class. Barry Bowman, 665-9358.

DR. ROBERT Lowerwald, Chiropractor, serving Pampa for 35 years, Specializing in non-force adjusting. Office hours 9-12, 2-5; closed Thurs. 1716 N. Hobart, 669-7676.

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J. J. Painting. Free Estimates. 669-2264, 665-2195

JEANNE WILLINGHAM Dance Classes begin Tues. Sept. 7th, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson, 669-6361 or 669-7293

JUBILEE CARPET Cleaning- prices starting at \$29.95, quality cleaning. 665-5901.

NEW SHIPMENT Bradford pears, red oaks and Chinese pistache at Watson's Garden Center, September & October is the best time to place trees, 665-4189.

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WILL SIT with the Elderly, Part-time. 669-7101

Names in the news ...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Stone Temple Pilots** singer **Scott Weiland** has been sentenced to nearly a year in jail for violating probation a third time in a heroin case.

Weiland, 31, has been jailed since Aug. 13 after admitting the violation. In July, he was treated at a Southern California hospital for a heroin overdose.

In court Friday, representatives of two drug rehabilitation groups urged Superior Court Judge Larry Fidler to not give Weiland jail time.

"Relapse was part of recovery," defense lawyer Michael Nasatir told Fidler. "I urge you not to totally treat this problem as a criminal one."

But Fidler said Weiland is "killing himself" and said he "has to be punished. And he will continue to be treated," the judge said.

Weiland, clad in an orange jail jumpsuit, sat quietly during the sentencing. The singer's legal troubles began in 1995 when he was arrested for possession of cocaine and heroin.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Protecting endangered gopher tortoises who reside near **Donald Trump's** new \$40 million, 214-acre golf course has turned into a headache for developers here.

Heeding a county government request, Trump recently agreed to add an additional 3.1 acres to the Trump International Golf Club in order to reserve some land for the animals. The project has been under construction since 1997.

Then last week, county commissioners passed rules requiring any developer who enlarges his project to landscape the traffic separators — narrow concrete barriers between lanes — on adjacent roads.

That's just not fair, Trump representative Bob Bentz argued. "We wouldn't have to do this if the county hadn't come and asked us to create this habitat for the turtles," said Bentz, a land planner with West Palm Beach-based Land Design South.

The zoning commission ruled against Trump, 4-2. The decision is final.

WESTON, Conn. (AP) — After helping their neighbors preserve 730 acres of woodlands, **Paul Newman** and **Joanne Woodward** celebrated the occasion with a party at Town Hall.

The couple, along with several of their family members, attended a champagne reception to mark a land trust's closing on the \$12.4 million tract of land known as Trout Brook Valley. The land is located in Weston and Easton; the Newmans live in neighboring Westport.

Newman, through his Newman's Own Inc. food company, donated \$500,000 to the land-preservation cause. He and Woodward also starred in a benefit performance of the play "Love Letters" at the Westport Country Playhouse, raising another \$175,000.

The battle to save the land from development began three years ago. The state agreed to pay \$6 million over two years to help preserve the land, while a coalition of government and conservation groups raised millions.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — **Willie Nelson** knew the Farm Aid concerts he helped start in 1985 wouldn't single-handedly erase the plight of farmers.

"We knew we couldn't raise the billions of dollars it would take to bail out the farmers," Nelson said. "We did it to raise awareness."

As the troubles continue, so do the shows. Farm Aid '99, set for Sept. 12 at the Nissan Pavilion in drought-stricken northern Virginia, will feature **Trisha Yearwood**, **Deana Carter**, **The Dave Matthews Band** and **Barenaked Ladies**.

Nelson said Thursday he continues to meet farmers who tell him their farms have been gobbled up by consolidation. And he doesn't like what he says the change has done to the taste of vegetables.

"I see the changes... in the restaurant where I like to eat — where I used to get good tomatoes," Nelson said.

John Mellencamp, who joined with Nelson to hold the first Farm Aid in Champaign, Ill., said he admires the benefit for its staying power.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly cloudy with a high of 82 with a chance of thunderstorms and northeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, variable clouds, a chance of thunderstorms and a low of 56. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a high of 84. The Friday high was 90; the Saturday morning low 67.

STATEWIDE — Scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue to bring much-needed rain to parts of Texas this weekend, albeit dampening some

Labor Day weekend plans.

Rain fell Saturday morning from near Childress to west of Wichita Falls, although the rest of North Texas generally remained dry.

More precipitation was reported around Midland, along with offshore showers in South Texas.

The North Texas forecast includes widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Weekend highs will be in the 90s with lows in the 70s.

West Texas will be fair to partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s except for near 103 in the Big Bend. Lows will be in the 60s and 70s except for the 50s in the Panhandle and higher elevations.

Forecasters said South Texas will have an increasing chance for rain through Tuesday as a tropical wave moves northwest from the southern Gulf of Mexico. Highs will be in the 90s with lows in the 70s.

Amarillo Attorney Wins \$8.2 Million Verdict

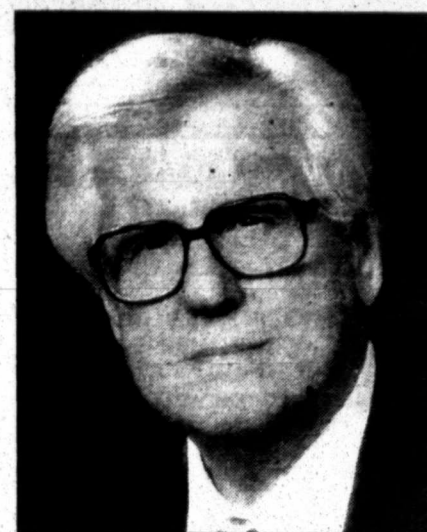
A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman, represented by Amarillo attorney Jack Hazlewood, was awarded \$8.2 million in a product liability lawsuit against a major automobile manufacturer. (case no. 93-10141. 116th District Court, Dallas County.)

When you have a claim, you need an experienced attorney to represent you. Jack Hazlewood is a Trial Lawyer Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. The philosophy of the Law Office is very simple: We take care of our clients and see to their best interests. Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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Beanie Babies raffle



(Special photo)

Members of Pride of Pampa Band color guard are selling raffle tickets for a chance to win Ty "Exclusive" Beanie Babies. With the recent announcement of the retirement of Beanie Babies on Dec. 31, 1999, it will make these Beanie Babies even more difficult to find. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at home football games, from a color guard member or by calling the band hall at 669-4800, ext. 132. The drawing will be held Oct. 15. The Beanie Babies are being donated by Brenda Noles of Julie's Hallmark. Above are color guard members Holly Myers, Jamie Clay and Kimberly Porter.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a

ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday of each week in the Ready Room located in the Athletic Building at Pampa High School. For more information, call 665-7149.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Lovett Memorial Library will offer the Fall 1999 Pre-School Story Hour beginning at 10 a.m. every Tuesday from Sept. 7-Dec. 14. All children between 18 months and 5 years of age are welcome to participate. Stories, crafts and activities are planned. Special programs will be announced. All programs are free and no registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL

The Fall Family Festival for families of children with special needs is slated from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Applejack Ranch located at 14001 Interstate 27 near Amarillo. Families should bring a picnic lunch, chairs and blankets to sit on. Drinks, popcorn and cotton candy will be provided. A firetruck and police car will be on display. Events will include a hayride, buggy rides, clowns and game booths. The festival is being co-sponsored by United Parents of Amarillo and Panhandle PATH Coalition. For more information, call (806) 212-6580 or (940) 767-3996.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB

(haemophilus influenzae Type B) and varicella (chickenpox). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinics open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered:

(See, COE, Page 22)

P.E.O. Chapter to host Book Review

Members of P.E.O. Chapter CS invite the public to attend a Brunch and Book Review by Carol Headrick at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Pampa Country Club. The book to be reviewed is "Eleanor Roosevelt, a Public and Personal Life" by J. William T. Youngs.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased from P.E.O. members or by calling 665-3514 no later than Sept. 13. The proceeds will go toward scholarships for Texas students.

P.E.O. is a philanthropic educational organization which began on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College in 1869 and has grown into an international organization with 257,000 members in the U.S. and Canada. The organization owns Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., provides low interest

loans through the Educational Loan Fund, gives scholarships through the Program for Continuing Education, International Peace Scholarships and P.E.O. Scholar Awards.

Chapter CS, one of 229 chapters in Texas, was organized in Pampa in 1952. The 1999 officers are: Elice Sailor, president; Ruth Riehart, vice president; Angela Spearman, recording secretary; Kathy Gist, corresponding secretary; Sherry Carlson, treasurer; Hilda Duncan, guard; and Judy Sutton, chaplain.

Fund-raising efforts for the local chapter include the Book Review and the sale of fresh Christmas greenery. Linda Johnson is chairman of Local Projects. Cinda Lafferty and Betty Hallerberg are co-chairing the Book Review.

Line Dancing with Friends

Tuesdays 10:00 a.m.

at

First Christian Church Family Life Center

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at

Senior Citizens Center

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For More Information Contact
Betty Scarbrough at 663-5875



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Lowest
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Of The
Season



The American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) Program is seeking homes for five young men from Germany, two young men from Slovakia, two young men from Czech Republic.

All of these young men range in ages from fifteen to seventeen years of age and will be placed as seniors at your local High School. They are known to have excellent grades, English written and verbal skills. Some of their hobbies include soccer, gymnastics, swimming and football.

All of these young men are wanting to spend the next ten months in the United States to meet new friends and experience life as an American teenager. This can only be accomplished if there is a Host Family for them.

Anyone interested in becoming a Host Family for these young men may call Rhonda Gray for further information at 915-367-9406 or 1-888-467-2473. The responsibilities of the Host Family are to provide room, board and TLC.

DUNLAPS

669-7417
Coronado Center
Monday-Saturday 10-6

VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525
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Lone Star state in the news ...

I know Texas is big. So. Is that why we make the national news so often ... with totally stupid, embarrassing stuff?

Take last week for example. My favorite is the beauty queen cheerleader controversy in Lubbock. The Jerry Jones thing was pretty good, too. And then there was more news that resurrected memories of the Cullen Davis case. Did George do cocaine is a continuing saga but I won't go there right now.

It seemed to me, and my co-workers confirmed, there has already been one based-on-a-true-story Texas cheerleader death threat movie made. This latest cheerleader "to do" has the makings of another, albeit, more abbreviated flick.

I'm not sure what it is about not making cheerleader or one's child not making the squad that makes people go nuts ... especially in Texas.

But it's happened again. Miss Teen Lubbock USA Roni Lowe, 16, has given up her crown and, in the face of school suspension, has voluntarily withdrawn from school.

It seems that after miss beauty queen did not make cheerleader, she is accused of having said: "All of the cheerleaders will disappear from the face of the Earth and everyone will know who did it."

Frankly, the loss of cheerleaders, not literally of course, wouldn't be the worst thing to hap-



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

pen in Texas or on the face of the Earth. I realize, however, there are many who disagree with me and that's fine. After all, it's America, you know.

A few years ago the teen's unwise pronouncement would have been taken as a joke or a stupid, sour grapes comment. But in the wake of the Littleton, Colo., massacre and other school shootings, such comments have taken on new meaning.

After school officials determined Miss Lowe made the alleged threat, they assigned the teen three months of schooling at an alternative campus for students with behavior problems. She voluntarily withdrew three days later. What she'll do about her education, I don't know.

Though it is unclear if Miss Lowe actually intended any harm toward the cheerleading squad, school officials say even such a joke

would violate the school's new zero-tolerance policy on threats.

... The need for such a policy is another sad commentary on the times.

And speaking of the times, here is something from the everything old is new again department. Have you heard the Pearl Jam remake of the teen tragedy song, "Last Kiss."

There'll be lots of teens who think it is a new song. And that's OK. Maybe some older folks will learn a bit about Pearl Jam, too.

Still, it makes me think about my friend's teenager when she discovered some new-to-her music a few years ago. All excited she asked, "Have you ever heard of Pink Floyd?"

Like the saying goes, everything old is new again.

I got flowers the other day. It was from someone who works with me but I don't know who. The card just said it was "Kate Appreciation Day" and thanked me for all I do. How nice, I thought. It also gave me a sense of pride.

It made me smile, too, then laugh as I remembered a card I got a few years ago proclaiming that it was "National 'B—— Week!'" Upon opening the card, the reading said, "Glad to see you are participating."

And wouldn't you know it — that, too, gave me a sense of pride!

Opinion

Bush education plan needs work

There is little, if anything, more important than making sure every American child has a quality education. It's something our founding fathers felt strongly about ... that a free public education be given to all.

Last week, presidential hopeful Gov. George W. Bush made his most detailed education policy speech to date and it was a disappointment to say the least.

Bush says federal funds should be confiscated from the worst-performing schools and made available to parents for private education, tutoring or "whatever offers hope."

Under his plan, every school getting Title I money would be required to test its impoverished students on basic academics each year. A warning would be issued to schools that fail to make progress toward state standards. After three years of no progress, the Title I money would be matched with other federal education dollars and given to the state which would set up an education account — about \$1,500 a year — for each affected student.

The parents could choose how to spend the money. They could keep the money and their child in the original school or opt for an alternative, including private school and tutoring.

The Texas governor is right that many of our nation's schools aren't making the mark, but to take away their funding is akin to throwing the baby out with the bath water. And to tell parents they can pocket the \$1,500 and continue sending their children to the offending school is ridiculous. You can bet many would do just that.

And in many cases, because a large number of private schools are religious institutions, sending tax dollars there can, as a federal judge in Ohio said, have the "primary effect of advancing religion."

Instead of trying to dismantle the public school system and institute what amounts to vouchers, Bush should support innovative ideas that will help make the whole system stronger.

That's in the best interest of all of us ... especially our school children.

From our files ...

40 years ago

Monday, Sept. 7, 1959

A grassfire Sunday destroyed about 1,000 acres of grass on the Frank Carter Ranch in Roberts County, Pampa fireman reported today.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1959

Five Pampa business men were elected to three year terms on the Board of City Development at a City Commission meeting this morning.

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1959

Eleven firemen from Pampa were in Canadian Tuesday for the 51st semi-annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association.

25 years ago

Friday, Sept. 6, 1974

Work on updating Pampa's five-year-old plumbing code was begun last night at a meeting of a committee named to review the current legislation.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 1974

Two advance divisions of the 1974 Pampa United Fund opened their fund-raising campaigns this past week.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1974

The Pampa City Commission today unanimously rejected a proposal to reactivate the old Board of City Development and the proposed tax to support it.

10 years ago

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989

CANADIAN — Canadian's Edward Abraham Memorial Home, a regional facility for the elderly, will be celebrating its 25th anniversary Saturday, Sept. 9, with a Silver Celebration.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1989

For the fourth year in a row the city of Pampa has been recognized by the Government Finance Officers Association for producing an award-winning budget document.

Friday, Sept. 8, 1989

City officials were informed Thursday afternoon the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved a half-million dollar grant that will be applied to an equal amount of local monies and services to build Recreation Park.

THE 5 W's:



Saving the nation's youth not easy

OK, I'll say it. One of the best things we can do for today's youth is for adults, in positions of authority, to develop a willingness to give the hind parts of misbehaving youth appropriate attention. You say, "Williams, are you suggesting that we return to the old-fashioned, uncivilized practice of whipping children?" Yes, that is precisely what I'm suggesting.

First, let's address the issues of old-fashioned and uncivilized. During my youth — the old-fashioned and uncivilized '40s and '50s — parents and sometimes teachers whipped misbehaving young people. Whipping has always been one of the tools of discipline, until we allowed experts into our lives. Dr. Spock and other "experts" told us we shouldn't whip our children. They advised that having to whip a child was a sign of parental failure.

Regardless of what the "experts" preached, the undeniable fact is the "uncivilized" practice of whipping children produced more civilized young people. Youngsters didn't use foul language to, or in the presence of, teachers and other adults. In that "uncivilized" era, assaulting a teacher or adult would have never crossed our minds. Today, foul language and teacher assaults are routine in many schools.

For some kinds of criminal behavior, I think we'd benefit from having punishment along the lines of Singapore's caning as a part of our



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

judicial system. You say, "Williams, how cruel can you be?" Let's think about cruelty. Today, it's not uncommon for young criminals to be arrested, counseled and released to the custody of a parent 20 or 30 times before they spend one night in jail. Such a person is a very good candidate for later serving a long prison sentence or worse, facing the death penalty.

If you interviewed such a person and asked: "Thinking back to when you started your life of crime, would you have preferred a punishment such as caning, that might have set you straight, or be where you are today?" I'd bet my retirement money that he'd say he wished someone had caned some sense into him. That being the case, which is more cruel: caning or allowing such a person to become a criminal?

It's difficult for parents to raise children all by themselves. Part of raising children is the environment. That environment includes other adults. During my youth, I might be

doing something mischievous such as throwing stones. An adult would come over to me and ask, "Does your mother know you're out here throwing stones?" I'd reply, "No sir or no ma'am," and hoped that the matter ended there. Today, it's quite different. An adult correcting a youngster risks cursing and possibly assault. That's a sad commentary: Adults are justifiably afraid of children.

Do we Americans as parents, teachers, principals and others in positions of authority have the guts and willpower to control our youngsters? Or, are we going to play costly games such as having metal detectors at school entrances, video monitors, locked classrooms, hallway guards, teacher panic alarms and in general a jail-like atmosphere at our schools? Youngsters could be stopped very easily from bringing weapons to school.

You say: "How, Williams? What makes you smarter than the experts who haven't figured it out?" Here's my prediction: If the punishment for the first offense of bringing a weapon to school was five lashes on the butt with a cane, and the punishment was carried live on the six o'clock news, there'd be an end of weapons being brought to schools.

Children, especially boys, are born barbarians. We as parents and teachers have a mere 18 years to civilize them before foisting them off on the rest of society, and we're not doing the best job that we can.

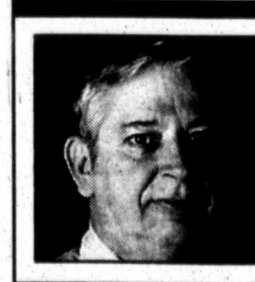
It's been a long, long time since any head of state actually did any fighting. Still, it's fun to think of Saddam Hussein and Bill Clinton locked in a dark room with only one sharp knife on a table in the middle of it.

Please don't think me a cynic. I prefer to call my low expectations for the human race and new millennium "realism." Seems to me humans are remarkably unchanged for the past several millennium once you discount the gadgets.

Worse for me, who's always been a staunch Jeffersonian, I'm beginning to think Alexander Hamilton was right. He thought people were not competent to govern themselves. Hamilton's error, of course, was to not realize that the elitists were not competent to govern, either.

That's the best argument for laissez faire — the smallest, weakest government possible. Start with the proposition that even the smallest, weakest government will be badly run, and then you see the folly of giving bad managers even more power. An increase in power is an increase in the power to do evil as well as to do good. Given the nature of human beings, evil is the safer bet.

Most Americans, though, seem to believe they are living in the best of all possible worlds. Well, it's certainly better than Yugoslavia and Iraq, both of which our best of all possible leaders have turned into toxic wastelands.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

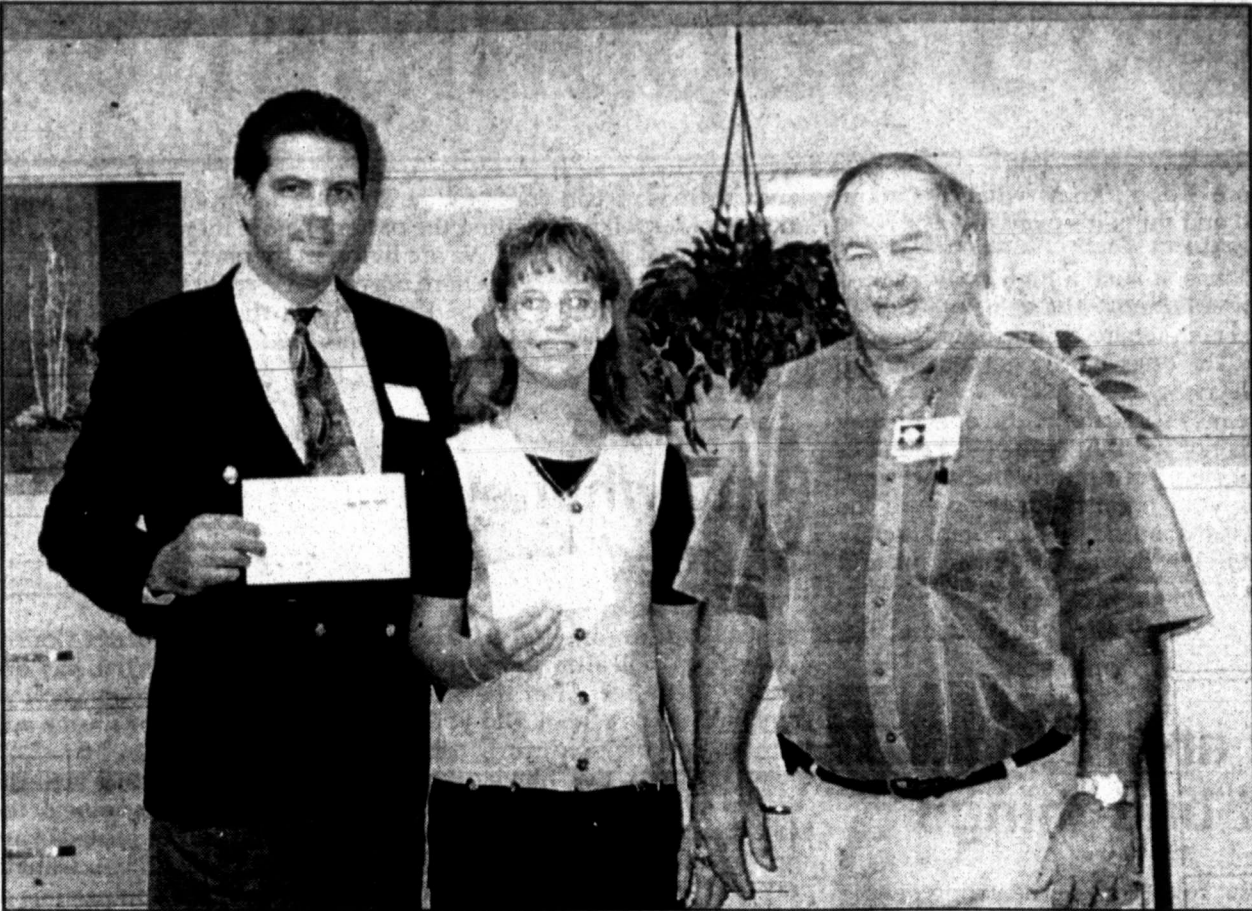
just wars are bad experiences. Most of the wars are about territory and power. It seems most of them are real scams, too, because a small elite gets the economic and political benefits while the poor and middle-class folks do the fighting and suffering and dying.

If I weren't Celtic and ill-tempered, I'd probably be a pacifist.

You might think it's a contradiction to be for a strong military and against war, but the best way to avoid a war is to be so strong all your potential opponents will decide that discretion is the better part of valor. Of course, once you have a strong military, you need to make sure you have wise and moral civilians in control of it. Otherwise, the civilians will abuse it by using it for nondefensive reasons, as our current leader is doing.

It's too bad international conflicts can't be resolved by cutting for high card or by at least having the heads of state decide the matter in a

People in the news ...



Country Fair chairman for admission and drawing ticket sales John Forster (left) joins other committee members ReDonn Woods and Winston Holt for their first meeting. Many committee members will be needed to make this year's Chamber of Commerce event a big success.

Changes mean workers need to improve skills

NEW YORK (AP) — There may have been better days for labor, but you can't tell it from the numbers. Though they don't relate the full story, the numbers seldom looked better.

Unemployment has been below 4.5 percent since November, and average hourly earnings of non-supervisory workers have risen 3.5 percent over the past year to \$13.30, the highest ever. Jobs are plentiful.

Still, big tests face workers throughout industry, some of the challenges emanating from the demands of an increasingly high-tech world that makes education and skill-building a lifelong pursuit.

And, as with all advances, improvements in the workday life leave glacier-size fissures to be backfilled. While, for example, minority employment improves, it remains a major social problem.

So too does the problem of a chronologically aging workforce, many of whose members retain their health and desire to work, but whose skills are those of an old and dated past.

The American Assembly, whose participants come from various areas of society, including business, law, academia, nonprofit, banking, government and the media, summed up the educational challenge succinctly in June.

"All workers in the modern U.S. economy will find themselves facing powerful demands for building skills and for greater flexibility," it declared.

Growth and opportunity will exist, it concluded after meeting in June at Emory University, but they demand "readjustment,

relocation, and lifelong learning" for workers and others.

Those workers able and willing to embrace the new demands already have evidence of success, simply because the new world of work offers opportunities that never before existed.

Missing out on opportunities, the less skilled congregate in lower-level and less secure service jobs, which fortunately for them have proliferated in a healthy retail economy.

While the workforce is now mainly in so-called service jobs, a broad category that includes at the high-end jobs in finance, insurance, and real estate, production jobs remain the base.

Output remains high in manufacturing and heavy industry at the same time older jobs requiring brawn over brain have tended to shrink, thanks to modern technology. Between March and June, 490,000 manufacturing jobs were lost while production rose.

Strong as it is, however, the trend toward services has its limits.

Services cannot be performed without buildings, and businesses of any sort cannot survive without steel and plastics.

But no matter what the industry, education remains essential for advancement in jobs, assets and lifestyles, and the evidence grows by the day. It is a major factor in the gap between rich and poor.

"The average American's income continues to be allocated mostly to the necessities of life," says Lynn Franco of the Conference Board, an independent educational and research organization.

While these "necessities" have come to include luxury items, she says, "the comparatively wealthy still have at their disposal the bulk of discretionary income."

The amount of discretionary income correlates clearly with the educational level. Households headed by dropouts hold less than 4 percent of the total. Those headed by a college graduate account for 58 percent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yusuf Islam — formerly the pop star Cat Stevens — says he has finally found peace and balance in his life.

During a visit Thursday to the Islamic School of Kansas City, the man who wrote and sang such hits as "Peace Train" and "Wild World" said he is now a "complete human being."

In 1977, at the height of his stardom, he canceled a world tour, converted to Islam and changed his name. He spent the better part of the 1980s denouncing his past life as immoral.

Now 51, he said he has accepted his past as "an experience, a lesson."

"Before, I wanted to be as large as I could be," he said. "I was afraid to be little old me. Today, I'm quite content to be little old me."

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Frankie Valli's wife was placed on probation and ordered to perform community service for slapping a restaurant owner.

A jury in May found 39-year-old Randy Valli guilty of striking Sandra "Alex" Sofsky after being asked to leave the restaurant. She was sentenced Thursday.

Mrs. Sofsky said the singer's wife and another couple dining with them, Frankie Avalon and his wife, were being loud, rude and critical of menu prices.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch finally got their first glimpse Friday of the mystery woman in Crown Prince Willem-Alexander's life.

Newspaper readers snapped up copies of the daily De Telegraaf, whose front page was plastered with exclusive pictures of Maxima Zorreguieta.

The 28-year-old Argentine caused a huge stir in the Netherlands this week when it was revealed that her father held a government post during Argentina's brutal 1976-83 military junta.

The controversy was largely laid to rest after Argentine human rights groups said her father, Jorge Horacio Zorreguieta, played no role in the repression.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The sun will come out tomorrow for Joanna Pacitti, who won the right to pursue a lawsuit against Macy's over a starring role in the Broadway musical "Annie."

A three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday in favor of the 15-year-old girl from Philadelphia.

The appeals court said she can resume the breach-of-contract suit she filed against the department store. She claimed she won a contest to star in the show but was cut from the cast two weeks before the scheduled opening.

The appeals court said a judge erred in ruling that Joanna had won only a chance to audition,

not a guaranteed Broadway role.

Circuit Judge Samuel A. Alito Jr. said "it was reasonable for plaintiffs to believe that Macy's offered the starring role of 'Annie' on Broadway."

The department store had billed its heavily publicized nationwide audition contest as "Macy's Search for Broadway's New Annie."

Tim Ray, a spokesman at Macy's flagship store in New York, had no comment.

'Junior' Gotti gets 6 1/2 years for racketeering

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Saying he was ready to "take my medicine," John A. "Junior" Gotti was sentenced today to nearly 6 1/2 years for racketeering and other mob crimes in the years since he replaced his father atop the Gambino crime family.

Gotti, 35, received 10 months less than the maximum sentence of 87 months, or just over seven years. Wearing a dark suit and glasses, Gotti remained calm during the 70-minute hearing before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker.

Gotti spoke briefly before sentencing, telling the judge: "I'm a man's man. I'm here to take my medicine." Parker gave Gotti until Oct. 18 to surrender and begin his prison term.

Authorities said Gotti took over control of the once-mighty Gambino family after his father, "Dapper Don" John J. Gotti, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1992.

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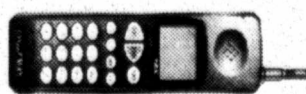
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Offer is limited to 300 weekend minutes per month and applies to calls made within home calling area only. Does not include taxes, assessments or tolls. Different usage will result in higher per minute rate. Weekend calling is from 8 p.m. Friday until 11:59 p.m. Sunday. Promotion cannot be combined with America's Toll Free. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. Featured hardware available at Cellular One stores and participating dealers while supplies last. Minimum term commitment required. Other restrictions apply. Please see store for details.

Domestic rig count rises by 3

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States rose this week by three to 671.

Of the rigs running nationwide, 121 were exploring for oil, 549 for gas, and one was listed as miscellaneous, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday. During the same week last year, 770 rigs were operating in the U.S.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom but set several record lows this earlier year, bottoming out at 498 on April 9.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained 15 rigs, Oklahoma gained three and California added one.

Attention Kmart Shoppers

In the Kmart Sale Circular that starts September 5, 1999 on page 7 the dimensions of the Bush Entertainment Armoire should be stated as 71 1/2" Hx36 3/4" Wx19 1/4" D. On page 8 the Vanity and Storage Bench for \$9.99 does not have storage in the bench. On page 4 the Window98 software is pictured incorrectly. The Kmart sale item is for PCs with windows. The software pictured is for PCs without Windows.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Letters to the editor

Irony and dust: Drivers travel dirt roads without care

To the editor,
I'd like to warn those who live on rural dirt roads to take extreme caution or you could be dead.

Tuesday, last week, at 1 p.m., I was coming home from town on south Price Road when I was flagged down due to a wreck blocking the road a half-mile away. I used my cell phone, knew the number to the Sheriff's office (due to so many wrecks out here and illegal hunting.) The man got in the car with me as I explained where the wreck was, etc. We eased on down to the wreck, all the while explaining possible four injuries, when something seemed familiar about one vehicle. Then I could see my granddaughter and daughter's shoes, feet, legs. My exact words to the dispatcher were, "Oh, my God, it's my daughter and granddaughter."

I thought the passenger in my car would have a heart attack when he realized the lady attempting to help was related to two of the victims. Temporarily, I forgot him and the other man. When I realized I was in a daze, I had sense enough to tell firefighter rescue and paramedics all were injured. The 2-year-old we're still keeping an eye on. By the way, people, she was buckled in the back seat, in her car seat, according to law — and that is why she survived! My daughter came out with a fractured arm and ankle. Both airbags deployed, had they not been buckled properly, they'd have been killed. The car hit almost head-on into a pickup and is totaled.

The ironic part about all of this is the person who caused the accident is speeding around somewhere out there. This person was headed north on Price Road to McCullough at a very high rate of speed in a beige utility (for lack of a better word) truck. He raised a dust cloud, no wind that day, comparable to the Dust Bowl days. He was in such a big hurry and raised so much dust he couldn't even see that he had been the cause of a major accident behind him.

Under the same conditions, I "tested" the dust at 55 mph and you

could still see, refuse to "risk" more. I don't know what it is about these people who get on a dirt road and think it's okay to drive 70-80 mph and will suffer no consequences.

A vehicle regularly passes our house at such a high rate of speed you can't get to a door or window to identify the vehicle. I've half expected to hear an explosion or a crash where he runs into the four wheeler that does the same thing. The dogs hardly get a chance to bark and they're already a half-mile away.

People — WAKE UP! You may cause someone to die or you may die yourself. A couple of minutes is not worth it, you could think of others for a change! You just might save your family the heartbreak of trying to decide about donating your organs. For the one in the beige truck: Slow down! You've already caused one accident, luckily all your victims survived. For others, slow down and don't drink and drive! People get hurt or killed.

Jequita Risley
Pampa

Youth of today aren't bad, they are taught bad things

To the editor,

You hear people running down the young folks. The young people of today are not bad, they are just living in a violent world where all they see is violence. The TV is full of it. Most of the newspapers are full of it. That's why I like The Pampa News, it prints out what the young people of Pampa do. You hear old folks say, "They didn't do that when I was a young person, we never did this or that when we were young. We had to work."

Well, the young would work today, but the older people have all the jobs — I mean people in their 40s and 50s. Young people just aren't being given the proper chance. Welfare is good for those who really need it, but welfare has caused a lot of the youths' problems today. The kids that are on welfare have on the best clothes. Most have name brand shoes. They get their lunch free. What has a child to look forward to that has all this?

The father and mother both have to work to help pay for the father's new pickup and moma's new car. The mother is tired and she tells the children, "You go watch TV until I get the meal prepared." She doesn't know what they watch she is so busy doing the supper meal.

No, there is no bad youth today. They are just living in a bad world and the older folks are setting the pattern before them. We are not living in the past generation. We are living in the now generation.

I saw a program on TV where maybe they will take the books on evolution out of our schools. Pray to God that they do. I am like Cal Farley, there is no bad youth only bad things are set before them.

Nell Derr
Pampa

Pray whenever you want or need to, America

To the editor,

I just read (on-line) the article concerning the 5th District Court's decision on not allowing prayer at football games. What has our country come to? After the massacre in Colorado, prayer services were held in the school. Did you notice that separation of church and state never came up during that event? Wonder why?

Do you think that maybe the liberal judicial and public activists decided hands off because they might lose support from some of the fence-sitters on the left that would find it a bit too mean spirited? I am appalled at this country's sit down and take it attitude. If you want to pray at school, go ahead. Make them arrest hundreds of thousands of us across the country. What are they going to do?

It's about time that the American Civil Liberties Union takes this on in one fell swoop, not piece meal like they've done so far.

A prayer to God is not the state endorsing a religion. A prayer to God is a prayer to God. If you don't believe in God, then you can get a good laugh out of our foolishness. If you believe in a different God, join in the prayer and use his, her or its name in place of the one being spoken to on the field. Pampa loves God very much. If you don't believe it, look how quiet the streets are on Sunday morning.

Don't be ashamed to pray to Him at anytime or anywhere. He will protect you and He will bless. People have died for our freedom to pray in public and in private. God will stand by us if we have faith and if we don't forsake Him. So pray at home, pray at school and pray in front of the court house, but most of all, pray whenever you want.

This is America and she belongs to God.
Samuel M. Britton
Alaska

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

6 - Extension office closed for holiday; 4-H Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena

7 - County Bake Show; Sew Fine 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex

8 - 4-H Achievement Banquet sign-up deadline

10 - Small Fry Gardeners, 4:30 p.m., Annex

11 - Fall Leader's Forum and District 4-H Council meeting, Amarillo

12 - Prime Time 4-H meeting, 2 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ; Lefors 5-H 4-H

meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria

4-H Enrollment

Sept. 1 is the beginning of the new 4-H year. Call the Extension office at 669-8033 or drop by the Courthouse Annex to enroll for the new 4-H year. Current 4-H members must also fill out a new enrollment form each year. You may enroll in 4-H at any time during the year but you might miss out on some of the fun projects if you wait.

Bake Show

The Gray County Bake Show is scheduled for, Tuesday, Sept. 7.

All entries must be in the County Extension Office by 1:30 p.m. Participants are not present during judging. The winning entry will represent us at the District Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair.

Don't forget:

—Quick Bread in a Ziploc bag on a paper plate with product name and contestant's name on bottom of plate;

—A copy of your recipe on note cards;

—Have the items to the Extension office by 1:30 p.m.

Achievement Banquet

This year's 4-H Achievement

Banquet will begin with the meal at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13 followed by awards at 7:15 p.m. The banquet will be held at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. All 4-H families and leaders are invited to attend this year's banquet.

The Prime Time 4-H Club is the host club and entertainment will be provided. The meal will be a barbecue dinner catered at a cost of \$4.75 per person. 4-H member meals are paid by 4-H Council, but the adults and any non-4-H siblings will need to pay. (See, 4-H NEWS, Page 22)

Policy notice

A "thank you" is paid advertising in *The Pampa News*, not a letter to the editor. To place a "thank you" in the paper our front office employees will assist you and price it for you. Payment is due when the ad is placed.



James Race
LUTCF
Agency Mgr.
669-5113

Life Insurance Review With Us

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David Haynes
Service Agent
779-2217

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will hold a public meeting at 6:00 PM, September 16, 1999 in PAMPA ISD - CARVER CENTER 321 W. ALBERT - PAMPA, TEXAS.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

	Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rate			Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total		
Last Year's Rate	\$1.413000	\$0.062000	\$1.475000	\$2,982	\$2,012
Less State-Funded Tax Relief	\$0.091000	(\$0.038000)	\$0.053000	N/A	N/A
Last Year's Rate Adjusted for Tax Relief	\$1.504000	\$0.024000	\$1.528000	N/A	N/A
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service**	\$1.457000	\$0.018000	\$1.475000	\$2,811	\$2,445
Proposed Rate	\$1.421000	\$0.054000	\$1.475000	\$2,909	\$2,385

*The Interest and Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

**The Rate to Maintain the same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service does not reflect revenue available to the district in the 1999-2000 school year for the pay raise for classroom teachers, full-time librarians, full-time counselors and full-time school nurses enacted by the 76th Legislature. The estimated cost of the pay raise for the 1999-2000 school year is \$863,466.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$29,951	\$30,009
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$14,951	\$15,009
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 value	\$1.475000	\$1.475000
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$220.53	\$221.38
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes	\$0.85	

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.591447. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.591447.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$700,000
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$0

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET

The following notice publication is required by House Bill 432, passed by the 71st Legislature in 1989, effective September 1, 1989.

The Gray County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 2000 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 15, 1999, at 7:30 a.m. at the Gray County Appraisal District offices, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

The following is a summary of the Appraisal District budget in the manner and form prescribed by Section 6.062 of the Texas Property Tax Code:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$446,940.

The total increase over the current year's budget is \$1,382.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 9 (full-time employees).

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 9 (full-time employees).

The increase in the proposal budget is due to increase in normal operation expenses.

This budget covers only the operations of the Appraisal District and does not include any amounts for tax collection services.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at a public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of these governing bodies.

Chautauqua Event Schedule, Map

1999 Booths and Exhibits

1. Pampa Fine Arts "Cabana"
2. Pampa Chamber of Commerce "Cabana"
3. Avon "Cancer Information, Amy Fund"

4. Chris Perez "Bouncing Ball"
5. Maria Martinez "Corn in a Cup"
6. Gymnastics of Pampa Dunking Booth
7. Calvary Baptist "Home"

8. Calvary Baptist "Monkey Sponge Throw"
9. Calvary Baptist "Fishing Game"
10. Calvary Baptist "Bean Bag Toss"

11. Harvester Lanes "Popcorn"
12. Kota Home School "Spin the Arrow"
13. Pampa Rotary "Pancake Breakfast"
14. Pampa Take-Down Club "Tattoos"

15. Pampa Rotary "Pancake Breakfast"
16. Creature Comforts "Pets & Sprayer Mist"

17. Shade Tree Carving "Art & Wood Burning"
18. Saint Matthew's Episcopal Day School

19. Girl Scouts "Cotton Candy"
20. Woody Guthrie Tribute

21. Jane Herring "Hand-made Necklaces"
22. Heritage Antique Tractors Show

23. Williams MidAmerican Pipeline
24. Top of Texas CattleWomen

25. BSA Hospice "T-Shirts"
26. Sand Thing-ees "Sand Art"

27. Lisa Munquia "Southwest Art & Cards"
28. Talented & Gifted Assoc. "Face Painting"

29. Pampa Cyber Net & CompuTech Computers
30. Phillis "Handbags"

31. Care Van Program "Children's Health"
32. Calvary Baptist Church "Funnel Cakes/Tea"

33. Top of Texas Rodeo "Hot Dogs, Fries"
34. Shepards Crook Nursing Rest Stop Free

35. A.M. 300 Natural Products
36. AFS Exchange Students "Nachos"

37. Boy Scout Troop 413 "Pepsi"
38. Mark Elliston "Kites"

39. Pampa Fire Dept. "Ladder Truck, Sparky Dog"
40. Hi-Land Church "Free Prayer Booth"

41. Gray Co. Red Cross "Frozen Treats"
42. Lovett Memorial Library "Story Telling"

43. John Birch Society
44. Pampa Lions Club "Sausage on a Stick"

45. JoAnn's Jewelry "Hand-crafted"
46. Balloon Art "Yoyo Water Balloons"

47. Zion Lutheran Church

- "Cookies and Lemonade"
48. Christian Cowboys "Fajitas and Water"

49. Briarwood Church "Roasted Corn"
50. Pampered Chef "Appleberry Salsa, Snow Cones"

51. Police Security
52. Hooker Barrel Train Ride

53. Rural Metro Ambulance
54. Hooker Barrel Train Ride

55. Boy Scouts Troop 401 "Corn dogs"
56. Stop and Give Someone a Hug

57. Fireside Comfort Display
58. Police Dept. "Safety-belt Show"

59. Rural Metro Ambulance
60. Boy Scout Troop "Cokes"

61. Kiwanis Club "Hamburgers"
62. Mary Bass "Jellies"

63. J. Goddard "Internet Commerce Booth"
64. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church "Mexican Food"

65. Pampa Fire Dept. "Water Shoot-Out"

- ### Schedule of Events
- Masters of ceremonies: Lynn Hancock, Ken Lewing and Gary Thrasher

- 9:10 a.m. Opening ceremony (Welcome by MCs, "The National Anthem" by PHS Brand Brass Ensemble; Girl Scouts to present colors; Pledge of Allegiance; "The Lord's Prayer" by Hannah Smith.)

- 9:10 a.m. Entertainment begins, PHS Cheerleaders perform
- 9:15 a.m. Turning Point Band (contemporary Gospel)

- 9:45 a.m. Pampa Medical Center Chautauqua awards ceremony
- 9:55 a.m. Top of Texas Rodeo Queen Jaimie Reed of Pampa

- 10:00 a.m. PHS Show Choir
- 12:35 p.m. Clay Britton (Popular, contemporary Gospel vocals)

- 12:45 p.m. Melea Jouett (vocals)
- 12:50 p.m. Calvary Baptist Praise Band

- 1:20 p.m. Damascus Road
- 1:45 p.m. Announcements

- 1:50 p.m. "Elvis" with Smoky Binion
- 2 p.m. Jackie Harper (Popular, Gospel vocals)

- 2:10 p.m. New Hope Baptist Church choir, solo
- 2:25 p.m. Announcements

- 2:30 p.m. Cowboy & the Medicine Man
- 2:50 p.m. Woody Guthrie Tribute

- 3:45 p.m. Closing announcements
- 3:50 Mary Ellen & Harvester Choir

- 4 p.m. Closing ceremony ("Day is Dying in the West" by Mary Ellen & Harvester choir; Girls Scouts retire colors; "TAPS" by First Presbyterian Handbells)

- and Top of Texas Rodeo Teen Queen Candace Caldwell, of Sanford
- 10 a.m. PHS Fiesta Dancers

- 10:20 a.m. Tae Kwon Do Martial Arts demonstration
- 10:40 a.m. Announcements

- 10:45 a.m. Pampa Gymnastics Center exhibition
- 11 a.m. Cowboy & the Medicine Man (Country-Western, oldie songs)

- 11:15 a.m. Lynn Hancock & Family (Gospel and popular songs)
- 11:30 a.m. Damascus Road Band (Gospel)

- 11:55 a.m. Announcements
- 12 noon Introduction of 1999-00 AFS Students

- 12:10 p.m. PHS Show Choir
- 12:35 p.m. Clay Britton (Popular, contemporary Gospel vocals)

- 12:45 p.m. Melea Jouett (vocals)
- 12:50 p.m. Calvary Baptist Praise Band

- 1:20 p.m. Damascus Road
- 1:45 p.m. Announcements

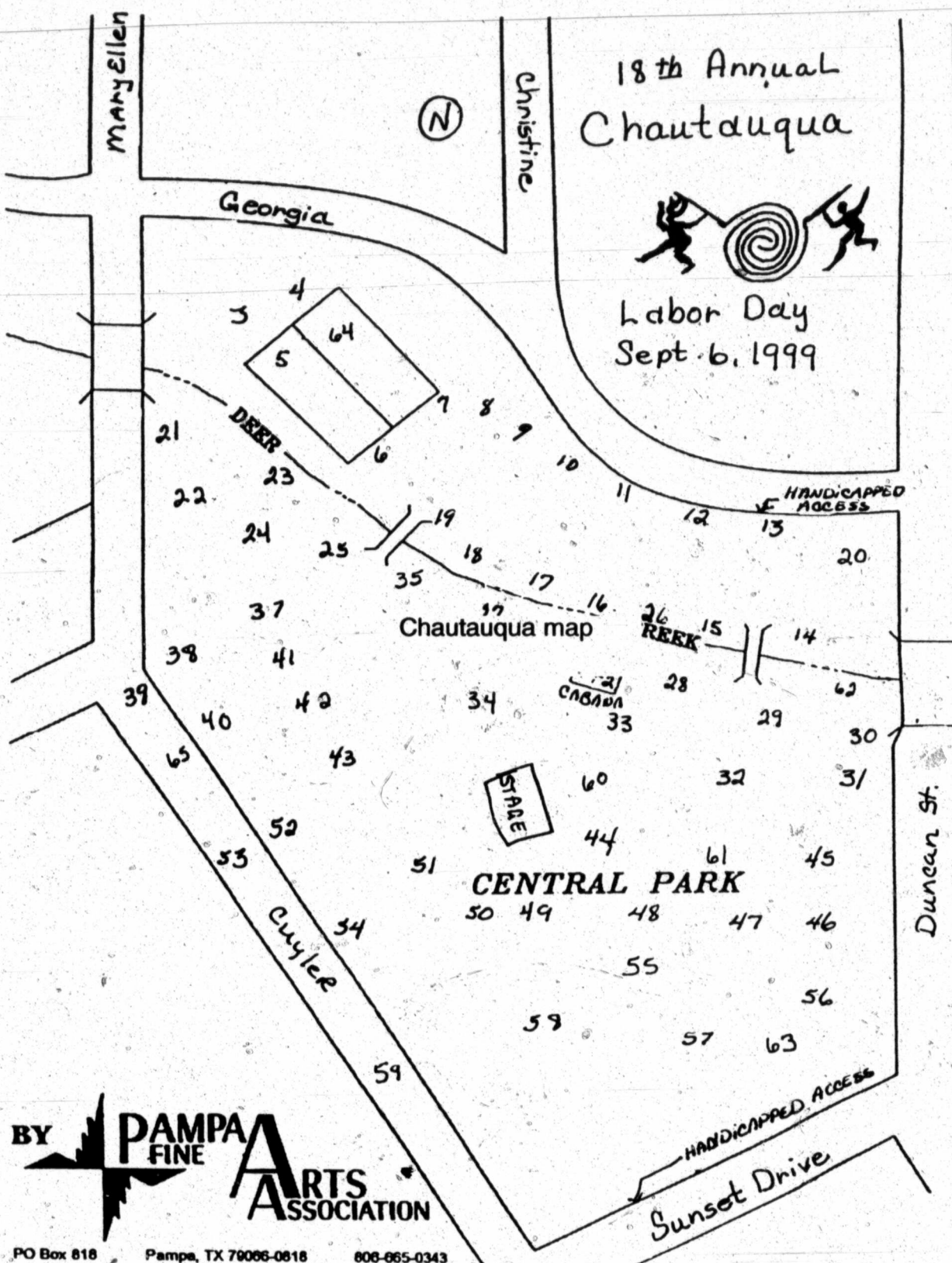
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BY **PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION**
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HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS

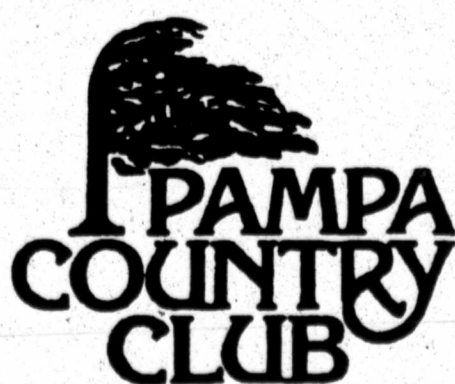
WASTE DAY EVENT

September 18th, 1999
9:00am Hobart Street Park
Free to public non-commercial call 663-4626

Public Service Announcement paid by CLEAN PAMPA, Inc.



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Family Time

**Registration and Parent-Staff Meeting
Wednesday, September 1, 1999 6:00 P.M.**

**Fall Program Runs Wednesday, September 8
until Wednesday, December 8
4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.**

First Presbyterian Church
525 N. Gray Street 665-1031
COME AND JOIN US!

SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

DENVER (AP) — Brian Griese was impressive in his debut as Denver's starting quarterback, but third-stringer Chris Miller was even better, throwing four touchdown passes to lead the Broncos to a 34-3 exhibition rout of the San Francisco 49ers on Friday night.

The Broncos (3-2) scored on their first five possessions en route to a 27-3 lead midway through the third quarter.

Overcoming a week of turmoil, which began with the unexpected benching of Bubba Brister and elevation of Griese to the No. 1 quarterback job and which included an investigation of linebacker Bill Romanowski for illegally obtaining prescription drugs, the Broncos finished with 459 yards compared to San Francisco's 141.

Griese was 12-of-17 for 111 yards, guiding the offense on two long drives that resulted in field goals.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been so one-sided, it's hard to call it a rivalry.

It will be the 12th meeting between Martina Hingis and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario when they face each other in the fourth round of the U.S. Open. And after Sanchez-Vicario captured their first meeting, it's been all Hingis.

"You have to take her seriously," the top-seeded Hingis said of the Spanish veteran. "But I know I won the last matches quite easily, so that's why I kind of can't go out there and think, 'Yeah, it's going to just happen.'"

Hingis clinched a spot in the fourth round of the year's final Grand Slam tournament by defeating qualifier Sandra Kloesel of Germany 6-2, 6-2. Sanchez-Vicario advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 drubbing of Patty Schnyder, a one-time Swiss Fed Cup teammate of Hingis.

"I have nothing to lose," Sanchez-Vicario said. "She beat me the last many times we play."

"You know you have to take your opportunities, even if you don't have too many. That's what makes a difference."

Other fourth-round matchups determined Friday will pit No. 15 Amelie Mauresmo against Anke Huber, No. 3 Venus Williams against Mary Joe Fernandez, and No. 12 Barbara Schett against Elena Likhovtseva.

Mauresmo defeated Tara Snyder 6-4, 6-3; Huber upset No. 8 Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-2; Fernandez surprised No. 13 Dominique Van Roost 7-5, 6-0; Schett stopped Virginia Ruano Pascual 6-1, 6-0, and Likhovtseva downed Irina Spirlea 6-1, 6-3.

Harvesters capture season opener

PAMPA — Pampa came up with some big plays on both sides of the ball to down Lubbock Estacado 21-7 Friday night in the season opener at Harvester Stadium.

"Being the first game we made a lot of errors, but I think our passion and intensity was very good. We met some obstacles in the game and overcame them," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

After a scoreless first quarter, Pampa drew first blood when Justin Barnes snared a 45-yard touchdown pass from J. J. Roark. The Matadors' defense was caught completely off-guard on the flea-flicker play as Barnes found himself all alone near the goal line and Roark hit him with the long pass.

The touchdown came right after Pampa's defense had just ended a Matador threat when Roark from his cornerback position picked off a Corey Morrison pass on the Harvester five.

Estacado rallied near the end of the first half and took a 7-6 lead into halftime as Morrison hooked up with Carlton Phillips on an 8-yard TD pass.

The second half, however, belonged to Pampa.

The Harvesters wasted little time in regaining the lead. On the opening kickoff, Pampa drove 30 yards in four plays to the Estacado 45. That's where the ball took a lucky bounce as Thomas Long picked up a Terrance Lemons fumble near the Pampa sideline and raced 45 yards to the end zone.

With the score 14-7, Pampa

added an insurance TD with 2:05 left. Another Roark interception put Pampa in possession on the Estacado 23. Three plays later, Ramon Martinez scampered from the seven to put the game all but out of reach for the Matadors.

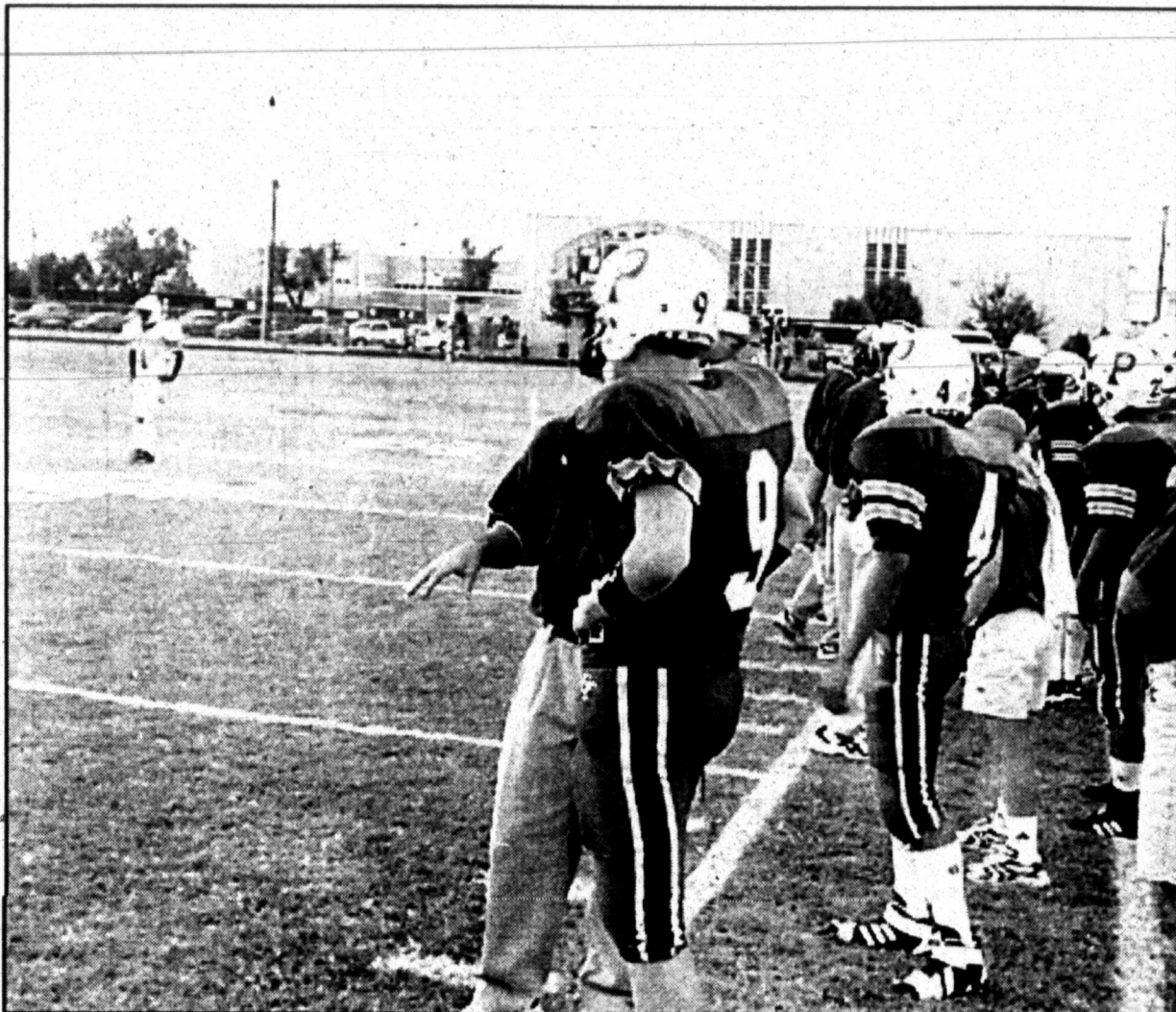
Led by the steady signal-calling of quarterback Kaleb Snelgrooves, the Harvesters racked up 367 yards in total offense. Long at fullback led all rushers with 198 yards on 16 carries while Lemons and Tristan Perry alternating at tailback proved to be a good 1-2 punch. Lemons had 86 yards on 14 carries while Perry added 55 yards on 15 attempts.

"I think our offensive line (center Jeff Warren, guards Tyson Curtis and Andy Schroeder, tackles Cody Shepard and Daniel Abernathy, tight end Justin Barnes) has a chance to be the I've ever had since I've been here," Cavalier said. "They're not they're yet, but they're off to a good start."

Pampa's defense bent some, but never broke. Roark had two interceptions and Barnes picked off one to help stifle Estacado's passing offense.

"We had some holes in our defense, but we'll look at our film and see if we can make some corrections. They gave up some big plays, but they also made some big ones," Cavalier added.

Morrison, the Estacado quarterback, felt the pressure from the Pampa defense most of the night. Barnes at linebacker and end Gary Anderson were among the Harvesters who had sacks.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa cornerback J.J. Roark (9) gets some instruction on the sideline from assistant coach Heath Parker in last night's football opener against Lubbock Estacado. Roark, a junior, had two interceptions to spoil Estacado threats.

Jason Burklow and Nathan Arnn some strong gang-tackling.

at linebackers, Curtis at nose tackle, end Andy Schroeder and tackle Taylor Harris gave Pampa

some strong gang-tackling.

Pampa 21 Lubbock Estacado 7

Estacado 0 6 8 7 -21

P - Justin Barnes 42 pass from J.J. Roark (kick

failed)
E - Carlton Phillips 8 pass from Corey Morrison (Derrick Williams kick)
P - Thomas Long 45 fumble return (Terrance Lemons run)
P - Ramon Martinez 7 run (Barnes kick)

Flag Football League planned for this fall

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club is sponsoring a Flag Football League this fall.

The league will be open to both boys and girls from kindergarten to sixth grade.

"It's going to be a good thing for the younger kids who want to play football."

And they don't have to worry about being tackled and getting all bruised up," said Rusty Gallagher, the club's board president. "It should be fun."

Signups are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Donut Stop, located on North Hobart.

Players' fee is only \$20 and scholarships are available upon request.

"We're going to be drawing for teams Thursday and after a week or two of practice, we'll be playing games," said Gallagher.

Fort Elliott wins in overtime

LEFORS — It got to be a wild six-man game for Fort Elliott and Lefors Friday night.

When it was all over, Fort Elliott came away with a 48-46 overtime victory.

Fort Elliott quarterback Curt Smith and Lefors back Michael Steele were the game's offensive stars.

Smith threw for six touchdowns and 220 yards while Steele rushed for 202 yards and five TDs.

Lefors scored in the overtime on Steele's 4-yard run, but the extra point kick failed. Smith and C.J. Bryant then

All games will be played at Hobart Street Park on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"We'll mark off the outfield and get things kicked off. It makes some great football fields out there," Gallagher said.

Gallagher got the idea for a flag football league after former NFL running back Barry Sanders talked about the sport on television.

"He talked about his ability to dodge and weave down the field coming from his experiences as a young boy playing football in his community. I found out later that Kenny Lofton (Major League Baseball star) also played flag football when he was growing up," Gallagher said.

Call Gallagher at 669-7179 or League Commissioners Danny Martin at 835-2906 or Stan Mathis at 665-4531 if more information is needed.

hooked up on a 4-yard scoring pass and Smith kicked the PAT for the two-point margin of victory.

Bryant, Nathan Hefley and Clay Zybach each caught two touchdown passes from Smith. Smith also returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown.

Caleb Barnes had two touchdown runs for Lefors.

Fort Elliott had what appeared to be comfortable 34-14 lead at halftime, but Lefors rallied for 26 points in the second half.

Soft Schedule could help the Giants in NFC East Division

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The NFC East championship could be determined by whom the contenders play, not just how well they play.

The New York Giants, 6-10 in 1996, took advantage of a last-place schedule to win the division at 10-5-1 the following season, then fell to 8-8 — but with a fast finish — last year. With a third-place schedule in 1999, they could win 10 games again without real improvement on the field.

The Dallas Cowboys, after successive division titles from 1992-96, nose-dived to 6-10 in 1997, then rebounded to win another NFC East crown last season.

The Giants have the 25th toughest schedule this season, while the Cowboys have the 12th toughest, and the resurgent Arizona Cardinals the fourth toughest.

But the up-and-down performances can be deceiving. The Cowboys went 8-0 in the division and 2-6 against supposedly easier outside opponents in 1998.

Nevertheless, a New York, Dallas, Arizona finish could be the final tally.

All three teams have tough closing schedules, highlighted by the Giants in Dallas on the final Sunday. Arizona ends the regular season at Green Bay.

The Giants, 30th, 27th and 29th in total offense the last three years, will feature a downfield passing attack with receivers like Hiliard, Amani Toomer and Joe Jurevicius.

Kent Graham, who led the Giants to four straight victories to end last season, is the starter, but many believe he will eventually be replaced by offseason signee Kerry Collins. Graham has excelled in the preseason.

On defense, star cornerback Jason Sehorn missed all of 1998 with a knee injury and was hampered by hamstring problems throughout training camp. If he recovers, New York will have a solid cornerback trio with Sehorn, Phillippi Sparks and nickel back Conrad Hamilton.

End Michael Strahan has developed into one of the NFL's top defenders, and he has the contract to match. But his effectiveness will partly depend on former first-round pick Cedric Jones, the starter at the other end with the departure of Chad Bratzke.

Jessie Armstead, who says he's recovered from nagging ankle problems, anchors a solid line-backer corps.

While the Giants surged too late in '98 to catch up, the Cowboys folded too late to lose the division, then fell by 13 points to Arizona in the playoffs.

Stars Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Deion Sanders and Michael Irvin always seem to be the keys to the team's success. But in reality the Cowboys depend just as much on an old Jimmy Johnson staple: a speedy defense.

Draft picks Ebenezer Ekuban, Dat Nguyen and Peppi Zellner add more of the same to a unit that was already small and quick. The defensive scheme will be more effective if cornerback Sanders is around to cut off his half of the field, and the coaches hope his injured big toe will be ready before the Arizona game on Oct. 3.

The switch of speedy linebacker Randall Godfrey from the outside to the middle further spotlighted Dallas' emphasis on speed.

Irvin had 74 receptions for more than 1,000 yards last year, but his one touchdown tarnished his reputation as a point-maker. Rocket Ismail was signed to take some of the heat off Irvin, and Ernie Mills is back from injury.

The Cardinals are a popular choice to win the division after last year's groundbreaking playoff win, the franchise's first in 51 years.

But after facing just one opponent last year with a winning record the previous season, Arizona meets eight playoff teams in 1999. Outside the division, the Cardinals play host to Buffalo and San Francisco and have road games at Atlanta, Green Bay, the New York Jets and Miami.

They also lost Lomas Brown,

Larry Centers, Eric Metcalf, Chris Gedney and Jamir Miller from last year's team. Their most important addition, rookie receiver David Boston, joins a position where the Cardinals are already strong with Frank Sanders and Rob Moore.

Quarterback Jake Plummer will have to be at his big-play best to keep the team moving forward.

Washington and Philadelphia, who used to make the NFC East one of the best divisions, combine to make it one of the worst.

Both teams are starting over with new quarterbacks, with the Redskins acquiring Brad Johnson and letting Gus Ferretre and Trent Green go.

The receiving group is a mixture of the old, young and disappointing: Irving Fryar, who retired from the Eagles and was persuaded to return; Albert Connell (28 receptions); and Michael Westbrook (44 receptions for 736 yards).

Johnson could be very good, but he's also a health risk behind a line that was revamped after allowing 61 sacks to more mobile quarterbacks than Johnson.

On defense, tackles Dana Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson never came close to justifying their huge salaries, and the departure of linebacker Marcus Patton leaves a hole. On the bright side, rookie Champ Bailey teams at cornerback with seemingly ageless speedster Darrell Green.

Doug Pederson is the ultimate stopgap quarterback for the Eagles, a 30-year-old veteran of seven years in the NFL who hasn't started a game. Waiting for his chance is No. 2 overall pick Donovan McNabb of Syracuse, who was booed by Philadelphia fans when he was drafted.

On defense, statistics again proved they can lie. The pass defense was No. 1 in the NFL, but the Eagles were 27th against the run, and with an inept offense (last in the NFL), teams had little reason to throw against them.

Predictions: New York 9-7; Dallas 9-7; Arizona 8-8; Washington 7-9; Philadelphia 3-13.

Rangers defeat White Sox, 10-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers' bullpen has been struggling of late. Mike Venafro finally put a stop to it.

Venafro got a bases-loaded strikeout with two outs in the seventh inning of a one-run game, and the Rangers went on to a 10-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday

night. Texas relievers had taken three straight losses, were 3-7 since July 31 and had a 10.93 ERA over their previous seven games.

Even All-Star Jeff Zimmerman had faltered. The celebrated rookie allowed four runs to Detroit in an 8-7 loss on Thursday, and all of a sudden, the once-strong Rangers bullpen

seemed vulnerable.

"Sometimes things like that happen all at once," said Venafro, the Rangers' most effective left-handed reliever this season. "Obviously you don't want it to become a trend. So we talked before the game as a group to get things turned back in the right direction."



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Astros down Expos, 8-1

MONTREAL (AP) — Ken Caminiti hasn't taken long to get back into the swing of things, following a long stay on the disabled list.

Caminiti homered twice and drove in six runs and Mike Hampton pitched seven strong innings for his 18th victory to lead the Astros to an 8-1 win over the Montreal Expos on Friday night.

"I'm not one of those pure hitters who just comes out and hits," said Caminiti, who was activated from the DL on Aug. 16 after missing 79 games with a strained calf. "It takes me a while to find my timing, find my rhythm."

Caminiti hit his seventh homer off Dan Smith (4-7) leading off the second and hit a two-run shot in the ninth. He added a sacrifice fly in the third and a two-run single in the seventh.

"I'm not one of those guys who can squeak a hit in here and there," Caminiti said. "I'm just terrible until I can get grooving. I'm not like a Tony Gwynn or someone who can look ugly and get their base hits up the middle or slap one over there. I'm not that way."

It was Caminiti's 18th career multi-homer game and second this season.

"He had a great game," Hampton said. "It seemed if the pitcher made a mistake, he made him pay for it. He's getting back to where we need him to be at this time."

Hampton (18-3) won his ninth straight decision to join teammate Jose Lima as the only 18-game winners in the NL. Boston's Pedro Martinez leads the majors with 19.

Hampton said a 20-win season is in his sights.

"Of course you'd like to do it. It's a tough league. You never can count on wins, they're just things that happen."

The NL Central-leading Astros moved 2 1/2 games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who lost 10-2 at Philadelphia.

Hampton allowed seven hits, including Vladimir Guerrero's 34th homer leading off the fourth. He struck out five and walked three as he lowered his ERA to 2.92.

"The team needs to win these games," Hampton said. "The Reds are on our heels. We've got to go out and battle for everything we've got."

Montreal lost for just the second time in its last six games.

Caminiti's first homer gave the Astros a 1-0 lead in the second.

"He's a good hitter," Smith said. "The pitch that I threw him that he hit out was actually a good pitch. ... You've got to tip your hat to the guy. He's powerful and he drove it out of the park."

Houston added two in the third to go up 3-0 on Jeff Bagwell's RBI double and Caminiti's sacrifice fly.

Guerrero homered down the right field line in the fourth to draw Montreal within 3-1. But Caminiti singled off reliever Anthony Telford with two outs in the seventh to drive in two and put the Astros ahead 5-1.

Caminiti's eighth homer in the ninth off Scott Strickland made it 8-1.

Smith allowed five runs — three earned — and six hits in six innings. He struck out seven and walked two.

Notes: Houston is 29-19 since manager Larry Dierker returned to the team following the All-Star break. Dierker missed 27 games after suffering a seizure during a June 13 game. ... Montreal's Michael Barrett doubled leading off the sixth to extend his career-high hitting streak to 11 games. ...

BASEBALL

American League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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New York	82	52	.612	—
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Boston	75	60	.556	7 1/2
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Toronto	73	64	.533	10 1/2
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Baltimore	60	74	.448	22
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Tampa Bay	60	75	.444	22 1/2
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Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Cleveland	84	50	.627	—
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Chicago	82	53	.606	2 1/2
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Minnesota	56	77	.421	27 1/2
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Detroit	54	80	.403	30
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Kansas City	52	83	.385	32 1/2
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West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Texas	81	55	.596	—
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Oakland	74	61	.548	6 1/2
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Seattle	68	66	.507	12
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Anaheim	52	82	.388	28
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Thursday's Games

Kansas City 4, Boston 2

New York 9, Oakland 3

Detroit 8, Minnesota 1

Cleveland 6, Tampa Bay 6

Baltimore 11, Tampa Bay 6

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland 7, Baltimore 6

Tampa Bay 4, Minnesota 2

Texas 10, Chicago 4

Toronto 5, Kansas City 4

Seattle 2, Boston 1

Anaheim 8, New York 2

Oakland 7, Detroit 4

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Colon 15-4) at Baltimore (Linton 0-2), 1:05 p.m.

Chicago (Navarro 7-12) at Texas (Loaiza 7-2), 1:05 p.m.

New York (Irabu 10-5) at Anaheim (Ortiz 1-1), 4:05 p.m.

Detroit (Moehler 9-14) at Oakland (Hudson 8-1), 4:05 p.m.

Boston (P.Martinez 19-4) at Seattle (Abbott 5-1), 4:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Ryan 0-2) at Tampa Bay (W.Alvarez 9-6), 6:35 p.m.

Toronto (Hentgen 9-10) at Kansas City (Suppan 8-9), 6:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3:35 p.m.

Toronto at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.

Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Boston at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

Chicago at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

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National League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

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Atlanta	86	50	.632	—
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Philadelphia	68	66	.507	17
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Montreal	57	77	.425	28
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Florida	53	81	.396	32
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Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Houston	80	56	.588	—
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Philadelphia	76	57	.571	2 1/2
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Pittsburgh	67	68	.496	12 1/2
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St. Louis	66	70	.485	14
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Milwaukee	59	75	.440	20
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Chicago	55	78	.414	23 1/2
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West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Arizona	79	56	.585	—
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San Francisco	74	61	.548	5
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Los Angeles	63	71	.470	15 1/2
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San Diego	62	73	.459	17
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Colorado	61	75	.449	18 1/2
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Thursday's Games

San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago 16, Pittsburgh 2

San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 2

San Diego 6, Florida 3

Houston 8, Montreal 1

Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 2

Atlanta 7, Arizona 3

San Diego (B.Carlisle 0-0) at Florida (A.Fernandez 6-8), 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Ortiz 15-8) at Pittsburgh (Benson 10-11), 7:05 p.m.

Arizona (Bernes 9-11) at Atlanta (Smoltz 9-6), 7:10 p.m.

Colorado (Bohannon 11-10) at New York (Leiter 10-9), 7:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Arizona (R.Johnson 14-9) at Atlanta (Glasve 11-10), 1:10 p.m.

Houston (Elarton 7-4) at Montreal (Powell 2-5), 1:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Neagle 4-5) at Philadelphia (Person 8-3), 1:35 p.m.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

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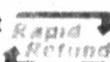
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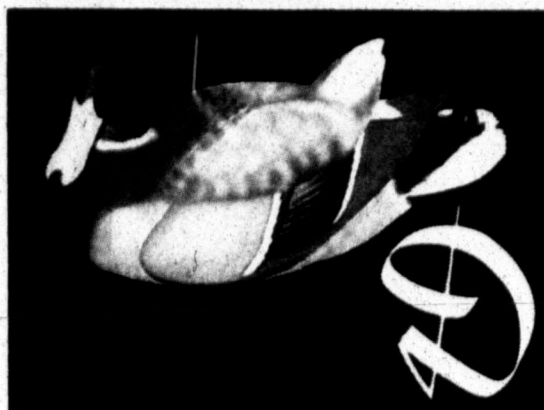
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LIFESTYLE



DUCKS UNLIMITED

ucks Unlimited first began during the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. Concerned about protecting the future of the plunging populations of waterfowl populations, a group of sportsmen banded together to form an organization that would become known as Ducks Unlimited.

"When it comes to conservation," said Milton Cooke, local chairman of the organization, "there are a lot of people out there with good intentions who would really like to make a positive difference in helping wildlife, but who just don't know how to go about it, and we welcome them."

Local people interested in their environment are continuing the work begun over 60 years ago. The members are conservationists and lovers of the outdoors. DU is a grassroots, volunteer-based organization.

The initial members incorporated the fledgling conservation group in 1937, and, within a year, 6,720 supporters had raised \$90,000.

Over 60 years later, DU is the world's largest private waterfowl and wetlands conservation organization. Its membership is over 670,000. Conservation projects are found not only throughout the United States, but in Canada and Mexico, wherever waterfowl breed, migrate or winter. Dozens of species of ducks, geese and swans rely on this critical habitat year-round.

When the organization first began, it focused its conservation efforts on Canada's prairie breeding grounds. Today, a majority of DU's habitat conservation work continues on the upland nesting sites and shallow wetlands located within the Prairie Pothole region of the north-central U.S. and south central

Canada, where 70 percent of North America's ducks are produced.

DU turned its attention to Mexico in 1974. There, wetland projects offer secure wintering habitat where waterfowl can rest and restore energy for the spring trek north to breed.

Fifteen years ago, in 1984, DU began building projects in the United States to provide waterfowl with breeding habitat, wintering grounds, and stopping places along their migration corridors.

The organization has also been instrumental in implementing the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, an international agreement among the United States, Canada, and Mexico that establishes goals for rebuilding waterfowl populations to levels of the 1970s.

More than 900 wildlife species are found on DU projects, proving that waterfowl are not the only beneficiaries of DU's habitat work. Included in the 900 wildlife species are 160 which are threatened or endangered.

Members of DU say that wetlands are nature's most productive ecosystems. They improve the overall health of our environment by recharging and purifying ground water, moderating floods, reducing soil erosion, and providing recreation.

Each year the United States loses some 140,000 acres of wetland habitat. Since the organization began, DU has raised over one billion dollars, enhanced and restored 8.5 million habitat acres, encompassing over 18,000 wetland projects, in an effort to reverse this destructive trend.

Whooping crane and bald eagle are among the endangered species which are DU projects.

During this past year, 79 percent of DU's support and revenue was

converted directly to habitat conservation programs, according to Cooke.

DU has initiated habitat conservation programs on public and private lands to fulfill habitat requirements of waterfowl in Texas.

A primary source of funding for public lands development comes from DU's Matching Aid to Restore State's Habitat (MARSH) program. This program returns 7.5 percent of the grassroots money raised in Texas for restoration or enhancement of waterfowl habitat on public lands in Texas.

MARSH funds have been used for acquisition, project design, wetland restoration and purchase of water control structures. Since 1985, 40 project segments totaling 91,594 acres have been completed in Texas with the assistance of MARSH dollars.

Since 1993, through a DU partnership with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Natural Resources Conservation Service, 13,091 acres have been enhanced through the Texas Prairie Wetlands Program. This program supplies and installs water control structures and provides technical assistance to private landowners wishing to improve waterfowl habitat on their land.

Local members are planning their annual DU banquet scheduled for Sept. 25. The banquet is not limited to members. The group welcomes interest from other individuals of the area who are interested in conservation and environment.

Additional information may be obtained from Cooke, at 669-7494, or Lance DeFever, 665-2412.

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor



Items that will be auctioned off at this year's Ducks Unlimited banquet include "From Outta Nowhere" (upper left), a print by David Lanier; "Teal Time" (above), a print by Art LaMay; "Sunbathers" (middle), a cast sculpture by Bradford Williams; a decoy shadow box (middle left); "Pintails, Gadwalls, and Morning Mist" (left), a print by Rob Leslie; and "Bach" (top of page), a mallard decoy cast from an original carving by Doug Adams.



Layci Michele Diggs and Casey Lee Danner

Diggs-Danner

Layci Michele Diggs and Casey Lee Danner were wed Aug. 21 in First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. John Collis officiating.

The maids of honor were Lenzi and Hayll Diggs, both sisters of the bride of White Deer. The bridal attendants were Misty Moreland of Amarillo, Shannon Lang and Beth Mize of Canyon, and Holly Welch, sister of the groom of Albuquerque, N.M. The flower girl was Devon Welch, niece of the groom of Albuquerque. The ring maiden was Riley Mitchell, cousin of the bride of White Deer.

The best man was Schuyler Danner, brother of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Brian Foote, Brandon Osborne, Cory Oliphant, Cory Griggs, all of Amarillo, and Keith Welch, brother-in-law of the groom of Albuquerque.

The ushers were Gabriel Jaramillo and Jeremiah Welchmann, both of Amarillo, and Brandon Hill, cousin of the groom of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Rebecca Diggs, cousin of the bride of White Deer. The candlelighters were Tanner and Kaycia Mitchell, both cousins of the bride of White Deer.

Music was provided by pianist Shela Terry of White Deer and vocalists Darrell and Dixie Danner, parents of the groom, and Chuck Mitchell, uncle of the bride of White Deer.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the parlor of the church followed by a party and dance at White Deer Community Center. Serving the guests at the reception were Kristi Jaramillo and Courtney Pearson, both of Amarillo, Aubrea Ward of Pampa and Brenda Vermillion, Becky Poland, Diahanna Hillman and Cheri Vermillion, all of White Deer.

The bride is the daughter of Marla Mitchell of White Deer and Wayne and Sherry Diggs of Colorado Springs, Colo., is the granddaughter of Joe Mitchell and Mary K. Diggs, both of White Deer, and is the great-granddaughter of Ed and Erma Riley of Wheeler. She graduated from White Deer High School in 1996 and is presently pursuing a degree in graphic design at West Texas A&M University. She is currently employed at Top of Texas Financial Strategies in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Darrell and Dixie Danner of Pampa, is the grandson of Helen Danner of Pampa and is the great-grandson of George Keeton of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and is presently pursuing a degree in computer assisted design at Amarillo College. He is currently employed at Morrison Supply of Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dedmon

Dedmon anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dedmon recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an Alaskan Cruise.

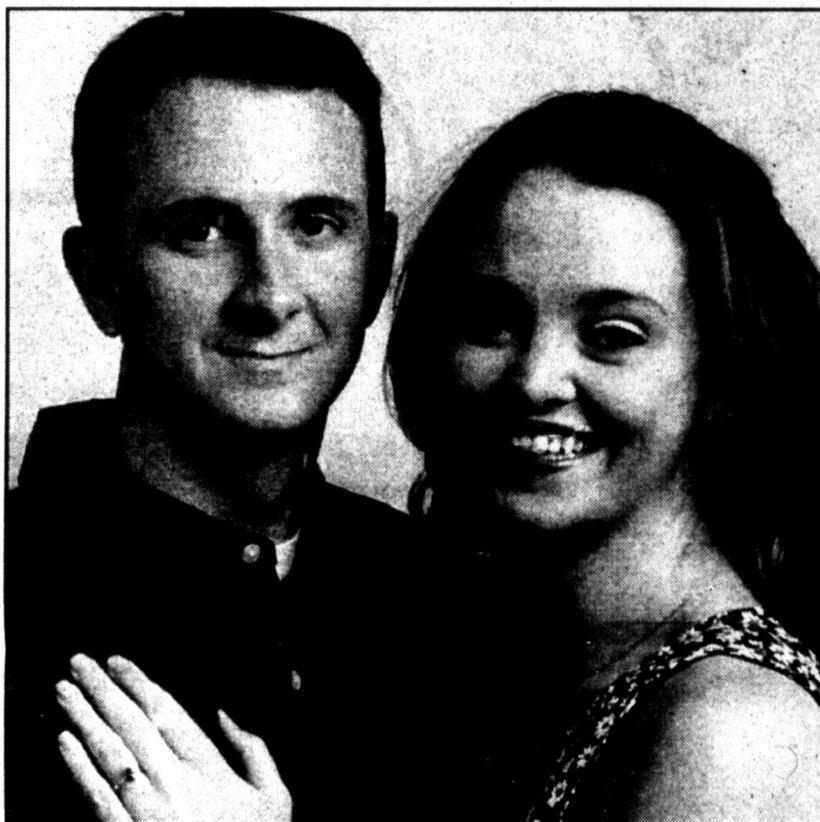
Bob Dedmon and Nita Ray were married Sept. 3, 1949, at Pampa. The couple resided in Miami from 1953-86.

Both attended Pampa schools.

Mr. Dedmon retired from Deminex Oil Company after 38 years of service.

Mrs. Dedmon retired from NGPL after 25 years of service.

Children of the couple are Sharon White, Sandra Gilbert and Michael Dedmon. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Jessica Deann Bender and Jimmy Lemley

Bender-Lemley

Jessica Deann Bender and Jimmy Lemley plan to wed Sept. 25 at Central Baptist Church in Pampa with Bob Gharis, brother-in-law of the groom, officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jon and Joyce Bender of Denver, Colo., and is the granddaughter of Maud and J.B. Minyard of Pampa. She holds a degree from Parks College in Aurora, Colo., and is currently employed at First American Real Estate Tax Service in Dallas.

The prospective groom is the son of George and Mary Lemley of Blossom. He holds a degree from the University of North Texas and is currently employed at Sunbelt National Mortgage in Southlake.



In Appreciation

We wish to express our appreciation to all our many friends for all the prayers, condolences, calls, cards, visits and food following the demise of our sister, Mary Guinn. Also, to the Chaplains and staff at the V.A. Nursing A for their love, support and care.

Virginia & Buster Grayson and Albert H. Jones



Marci Horne Allen of Amarillo and Jerrod C. Imel

Allen-Imel

Marci Horne Allen of Amarillo and Jerrod C. Imel of Lubbock were wed July 31 in Bible Church of Pampa with John Glover, of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The matron of honor was Laura Green, sister of the bride of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Hailey Allen, daughter of the bride of Amarillo. The flower girl was Jacee Smith, cousin of the groom of Pampa.

The best man was J.C. Daniels, grandfather of the groom of Pampa. The ring bearer was Jacob Green, nephew of the bride of Pampa.

The ushers were Guy Green of Pampa and Todd Finley of Lubbock. Mothers of the bride and groom served as candlelighters.

Registering guests was Eden Green, niece of the bride of Pampa. Music was provided by vocalist Sona Solano of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service at Pampa Country Club with Jona Smith and Bethany Morgan, both of Pampa, Laura-Marie Imel of Lubbock and Julie Bowden of Amarillo serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M.W. Horne of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Clara Halbrook. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and Amarillo College. She is a dental hygienist and has worked for Dr. Eddy Sauer and Dr. Madeline Borecki, both dentists in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Marilyn Steed of Pampa and is the grandson of J.C. and Joni Daniels. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University where he belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is currently employed with Burlington Northern Santa Fe in Lubbock.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Lubbock.



Kristi Randall and Alvin Stokes III

Randall-Stokes

Kristi Randall and Alvin Stokes III, both of Pampa, plan to wed Sept. 25 in Hi-Land Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kelley and Rhonda Randall of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and is currently employed as secretary at West Texas Landscape and Irrigation.

The prospective groom is the son of Alvin Stokes II of Houston and Jaci Olsen of Borger. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1999.

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For More Information Contact

Betty Scarbrough of Senior Friends at 663-5875



Regina Tice and Elliott Deleon

Tice-Deleon

Regina Tice and Elliott Deleon, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 21 in Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa with Delbert White, minister, officiating.

The maid of honor was Kristi Randall of Pampa. The flower girl was Carmen Marin of Pampa.

The best man was Neil Daniels of Coldwater, Kan. The ring bearers were Ashley Danner and Manny Villagrana, both of Pampa.

The ushers were Randy Tice and Tre Stokes, both of Pampa. The candlelighters were Chris Tice and Mario Marin, both of Pampa.

Registering guests were Audrey Hamel of Altus, Okla., and Raquel Deleon of Pampa.

Music was provided by vocalist Cindy Brown of Pampa assisted by Bill Brown of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at Clyde Carruth Pavilion with Sheri Tice of Pampa and Lee Tice of Skellytown serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of David Tice and Kimber Tice of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and is currently employed at Albertson's.

The groom is the son of Hortencia Armendariz of Pampa. He graduated from Coldwater High School in 1995 and is currently employed at Schwob and Sage in Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Roman Nose Park in Oklahoma and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Misty Diane Barton and Wesley John McSpadden

Barton-McSpadden

Misty Diane Barton and Wesley John McSpadden were wed Aug. 7 at First United Methodist Church in Dumas with the Rev. John Wagner, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Holly Barton, sister of the bride of Miami. The bridesmaids were Jessica Jackson of Lubbock, Corby Chick of Amarillo, Susan Bowers of Miami, Shantelle Wheeler of Denton and Misty McConnell of Dublin. The flower girl was J'Ce Holmes, cousin of the bride of Pampa.

The best man was Derek Johnston of Dumas. The groomsmen were Cody Anderson of Amarillo, Mason Thornburg of Chattanooga, Tenn., Adrian Gomez of Hawaii, Beau Strube of Lubbock and Chris Felan of Dumas. The ring bearer was Jonathon Mitchell, cousin of the groom of Dumas.

The ushers were Kelby McClellan, cousin of the bride of Pampa, Stacey Milligan of Stratford and James Smith and Heath Adams, both of Dumas. The candlelighters were T'Andra Holmes and K'Lyn Holmes, both cousins of the bride of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Terri Dinsmore of Commerce and Nancy Gill of Amarillo.

Music was provided by organist Ken Shore of Dumas and vocalists McKenzie Chick of Wheeler and Corby Chick of Amarillo.

A reception was held after the service in fellowship hall of the church followed by a dance at Dumas Country Club. Serving the guests at the reception were Kilee Swimmers and Angie McSpadden, both sisters of the groom of Dumas, and Lucinda Mitchell of Dumas, Susie Gheigo of Amarillo and Miranda Melachor of Lubbock, all cousins of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Kim and Susie Barton of Miami. The groom is the son of John and Sandra McSpadden.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Dumas.

Menus

Sept. 6-10

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks, syrup.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, sausage patty, toast.

Lunch: Hamburger or Taco Bell burrito, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, cookies.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, sausage patty.

Lunch: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich or chef salad, potato wedges, vegetarian beans, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Chicken fajitas or hot dogs, grated cheese, pinto beans, spiced apples, flour tortilla.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Steakfingers, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger patties, gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast bur-

ritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwiches, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens

Holiday

TUESDAY

Chick fried steak or Spanish porkchops mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, beans, rainbow cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, potatoes/carrots, squash, butter beans, coconut creme cake or apple/raisin cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Turkey and dressing or sausage and kraut, sour cream potatoes, yams, spinach, blackeyed peas, white chocolate swirl cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or taco salad, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, Oreo cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread, cornbread.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

Chopped sirloin, winter mix, mashed potatoes, pumpkin bars.

WEDNESDAY

Stew, cornbread, apple sauce.

THURSDAY

Ravioli, green beans, chuck wagon corn, peaches.

FRIDAY

Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, jello.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inmon

Inmon anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inmon celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July 20 with a dinner cruise aboard the "Lady Anderson" yacht in Panama City, Fla. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Jack Inmon and Margaret Simpson were married March 28, 1959, at Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa. They have been Pampa residents for the past 40 years and belong to Fellowship Baptist Church.

Mr. Inmon is retired from the oil field service.

Mrs. Inmon has worked for Wal-Mart for the past 14 years.

Children of the couple are Randy and Elaine Inmon of Dothan, Ala., Rhonda and W.T. Shoultz of Milton, Fla., Rodney and Gena Inmon of College Station and Ronnie Inmon of Amarillo. They have six grandchildren.

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DAVE ROEVER was burned beyond recognition in the Vietnam War. While Roever served as a river boat gunner in the elite Brown Water Black Beret of the United States Navy, a phosphorous grenade he was poised to throw exploded in his hand. The ordeal left him hospitalized for fourteen months, where he underwent fifteen major surgeries. His survival and life are miraculous.

ROEVER'S MESSAGE is one of hope. Using his war experiences of loneliness, peer pressure, disfigurement and pain, and his experiences in wholesome relationships with his parents, wife and children, Roever talks about solutions to problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, drinking and driving, teen pregnancy, suicide and low self-esteem. Since 1976, Roever has spoken

face-to-face with almost six million students in public schools. "MISSION VIETNAM" is used to describe the organization's current multi-faceted outreach of love to the nation of Vietnam. Through the support of interested individuals and organizations, Roever and his team provide clothing, food, support for medical clinics, and a scholarship program which gives opportunities even to the grandchildren of former Vietnam.

**Wednesday, September 8th
7:00 PM**

For More Information Call 665-5941

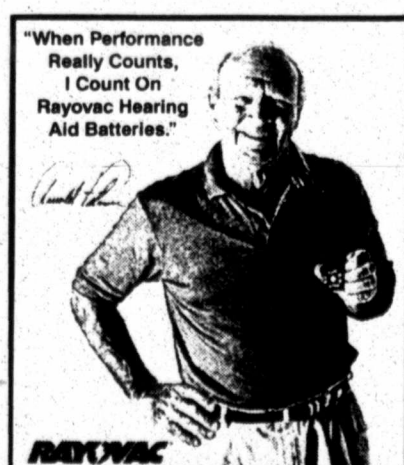
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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: The August USDA crop report was actually slightly bullish for wheat since they lowered the total production by 15 million bushels. The corn report was so bearish; however, wheat prices dropped like a rock the day of the report (only to cover to pre-report levels in the ensuing week.) Seasonally, the wheat market forms an interim bottom just about this time of year as the spring wheat harvest is winding down. Once the Canadian harvest is complete, there will be no significant harvest selling pressure until early summer of next year. Export business seems to be picking up with the weaker dollar. Look for the wheat market to follow corn to an extent over the coming months, only with a more bullish bias. The wheat/corn spread previously recommended still makes sense to me.

Strategy: Hedgers: For harvested wheat (not previously hedged), I would look to sell cash and simultaneously purchase call options for December. In this way, you can maintain ownership of cheap wheat, but free up cash to pay bills. Your downside risk is limited (something storage cannot do) yet you maintain full upside potential. Use the current at the money calls. If you took our previous recommendation, you own the 270 December calls at 12 cents or lower which is less than the cost of storage and interest.

Traders: Traders who took our previous recommendation are spread wheat/corn with the purchase of December Chicago wheat and the sale of December corn (at somewhere less than a 60 cent premium to the wheat.) Risk 10 cents (on a closing basis), and expect the spread to widen 85 cents for a profit potential of over \$1,000 per spread.

Corn (Bear)

Outlook: The August USDA Crop Report was bearish for corn. The government is projecting a large 9.56 billion bushel crop. This works out to a large national yield of 134 bushels per acre which is only about 1 1/2 bushels less than their last (unrealistically high) report. Ending stocks of 1.888 billion bushels is a large number as well and implies burdensome corn stocks should blunt rallies for months to come. Corn prices are cheap, and the crop is not in the bin; however, the report gives corn bulls nothing to get excited about.

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.

Strategy: Hedgers: Corn users look to be a buyer under 210 on a scale down to 185 in the December contract.

Traders: Traders who took our previous recommendation are spread wheat/corn with the purchase of December Chicago wheat and the sale of December corn at less than a 60 cent premium to the wheat. Risk 10 cents (on a closing basis) and expect the spread to widen to 85 cents for a profit potential of over \$1,000 per spread.

Soybeans (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: The August USDA Crop Report was considered quite bearish for the soybean market. The government is looking for a huge 2.87 billion bushel crop which implies a huge 39 bushels per acre national average. While some areas, particularly in the southern belt will have lower yields, record yield to offset could certainly be had in the north. The traders felt this report was so negative initially they pushed the beans limit down the day of the report and lower yet the next day. However, by the following week this market was trading above the limit down level, a level where theoretically some people could not sell. This is always a bullish sign, plus the market traded quite a bit higher last week. I think there is a perception that the corn was made when the hot weather hit early this month, but bean yields did suffer and the USDA was a bit overly optimistic in estimating this year's crop. The crop condition ratings have now deteriorated for four weeks in a row. As we approach the harvest period, look for a choppy and erratic trade with an upward bias.

Strategy: Hedgers: The government program is your best hedging alternative at this time.

Traders: Look to go short November futures above 510 and/or be a buyer under 445. Be prepared to risk 25 cents for a 45-cent profit objective. In between appears to be no-mans land, at least for now.

Cattle (Bull)

Outlook: The U.S. cattle herd has been liquidated down for years now. The U.S. beef cow numbers are the lowest in seven years. It is important to note, that the near term price has been held down this year since cattlemen have aggressively moved cattle into feedlots. This raises near-term supplies since weights remain high. However, the sharply reduced numbers of very young cattle (under 500 pounds) and reduced numbers of cattle over 500 pounds but outside of feedlots, makes me very bullish looking into year end. The cow numbers hit bottom the last few years and it is impossible to produce more market ready cattle than what we have seen this past year going into the future. I also think it is very bullish the way the cattle market has acted this summer. They have held up well due to good demand despite supplies 3 percent above a year ago. It remains my humble opinion the December contract will have a seven in front of it before the new millennium begins. The bull stays in the box.

Strategy: Feeders: Feeders are out of all previously purchased put options. No additional hedge protection is recommended at this time assuming you are willing to accept the inherent risk of the marketplace for future gains.

Cow/calf operators: Cattle feeders remain buy-hedged. If you took our last recommendation, you rolled your August feeder futures (from under 75 with the effective price actually \$3-\$4 lower including rollovers), into October and January at 78 and 79. If you took our recommendations for this year, your effective price is actually \$5.50-\$7.50 lower than this. Hold until you buy your replacement feeders.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation you are long December futures in the 6450 to 6500 range. Raise your stop to 6450 and be prepared to hold this position for the longer term.

Extension In Progress

Cow-Calf Series #3

The third meeting in this series will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Gerald Tate County Barn in McLean. McLean Feed Yard will sponsor the meal. Since Sept. 6 is a holiday and our office is closed, you will need to RSVP first thing Tuesday morning by calling 669-8033.

The program will consist of "Marketing Strategies" presented by Neal Odom, feed lot manager at McLean Feed Yard; "Marketing Your Beef Products" by Texas Beef Council; and



Danny Nusser

Gray County
Extension
Agent-
Agriculture

"Selecting and Raising Beef in Demand" by Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle specialist. This should be an excellent program, and I hope you can attend.

Getting cattle to chew their kelp

By CHRIS NEWTON
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Nobody has asked the cows, but Texas Tech researchers say a two-year research project indicates cattle might be better off chewing seaweed than grass.

The researchers say cattle fed with seaweed meal are more resistant to disease, gain more weight and are more likely to be of a higher grade when their meat is processed and sold.

That could mean millions of dollars for farmers and ranchers, officials estimate.

"The economic loss that infected grass has on beef, swine and dairy industries is an enormous problem," said Vivien Allen, a forage expert and agriculture professor at Texas Tech.

"Estimated losses to the beef industry alone due to fescue (grass) toxicity exceed \$600 million annually. What we see is that the seaweed treatment has reversed some of the toxic effects of the infected fescue."

The study included more than 1,000 head of cattle that were fed either seaweed feed or common grass sprayed with seaweed extract. Any of the cattle that had previously contracted diseases from grass showed vast improvement, Ms. Allen said.

Seaweed contains high concentrations of vitamins A, D and E, but beyond that, researchers aren't exactly sure why it's good for cattle.

"We know it is good for people too, but like many things, we don't know why it is so good for disease prevention," Allen said. Ranchers seemed skeptical but said they would give seaweed a try if it were available on the market.

"I've heard of feeding cattle different types of forage, but seaweed?" said Ray Herbert, a rancher near Dalhart. "Seems like the cow would get a sick stomach. But I've tried strange things before and if the evidence is there and it was on the market, I'd try it."

Tech researchers say they discovered the benefits of seaweed by accident.

Two years ago, scientists working across the hall from Allen treated grass with different chemicals and extracts, trying to produce grass for golf courses that would resist disease and constant wear. Allen overheard them talking about the experiments.

Allen said she immediately realized the implications for cattle. "Better grass means stronger animals," Allen said. "First, we fed cattle grass treated with seaweed. Feeding the cattle seaweed was a big step and we were skeptical at first, but the results proved positive."

Kevin Pond, another researcher on the project, said a group of cattle who ate seaweed produced better cuts of meat than those fed hay. Better cuts are those with more fat evenly distributed throughout the meat, making it taste juicier and tastier, researchers say.

"The quality grade appears to go up about a half grade in animals that have been seaweed-treated," Pond said. "This translates into better beef, a benefit to both producers and consumers."

The university has applied for a patent for producing seaweed feed and hopes to market it next year. The research has just been released for peer review.

DU backs raising cap on programs

Bills awaiting Congress' return would raise the cap on farm acreage in the Conservation Reserve Program and Wetland Reserve Program.

Ducks Unlimited is backing the legislation as a way to increase wildlife habitat and preserve family farms.

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) are restoring wildlife habitat, according to Eric Keszler with Ducks Unlimited, and helping save many family farms.

"By paying farmers to set aside land for wildlife," Keszler said, "these programs have restored millions of acres across the country at a cost of about \$2 billion annually."

He indicated that his was cost effective considering Congress last fall approved nearly \$6 billion in emergency farm aid and subsidized crop insurance may cost another \$4 billion this year.

CRP was initiated in 1985 to help stem erosion of agricultural lands. The program pays farmer to retire cropland from production for 10 years. Today, more than 36 million acres are enrolled in CRP.

WRP places conservation easements on marginally productive agricultural lands and restores them to wetlands, Keszler said. More than 800,000 acres are enrolled in WRP.

"Today," Keszler said, "both CRP and WRP are becoming victims of their own success."

The number of acres allowed in both programs is limited by Congress and the cap on acreage fills quickly.

Many landowners, Keszler said, are still interested, however, in enrolling their lands, both for economic and conservation purposes.

Duck Unlimited, he said, along with other conservation groups are recommending that the cap on CRP be raised from 36.4 million acres to 45 million acres. They would also like to see the WRP cap raised from 975,000 to 2 million acres, Keszler said.

"We are encouraging our members to contact their Congressmen and urge them to support the expansion of CRP and WRP," said Matt Connolly, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited. "These programs are examples of government programs that work for wildlife and work for people, too."

ICA trade show 25th such event

SAN ANTONIO — The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas recently concluded its 25th Annual Trade Show and Convention after four days packed with information aimed at increasing the productivity of the state's cattle producers.

Though the ICA Trade Show and Convention always offers an opportunity to learn more about the cattle industry, this year's event brought together enough Ph.D.s to start a small college. In fact, that is exactly what happened.

The Omni Hotel and Convention Center was the site of the first-ever ICA/Pfizer Animal Health Cattlemen's College. All cattle producers were invited to attend the annual event free. The eight-hour Cattlemen's College brought together college professors, veterinarians and other experts, to hold seminars.

Firestone shutdown blamed on farm crisis

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Firestone Agricultural Tire Co. plant near Des Moines is blaming a one-week shutdown on the farm crisis.

Depressed farm income has forced many farmers to cut back on equipment purchases.

The Firestone shutdown has idled about 1,300 production workers. And a union official said plant managers are looking for 234 volunteers willing to be laid off from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1.

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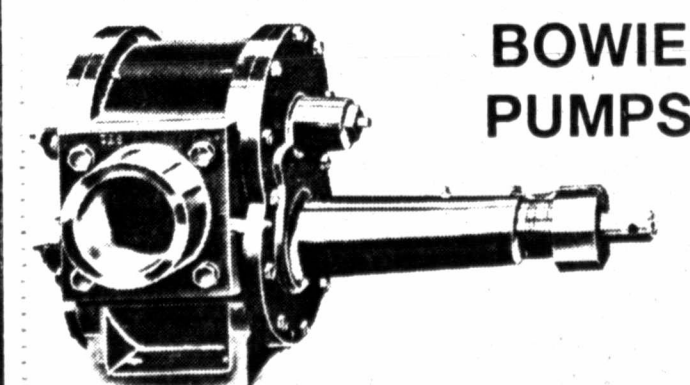
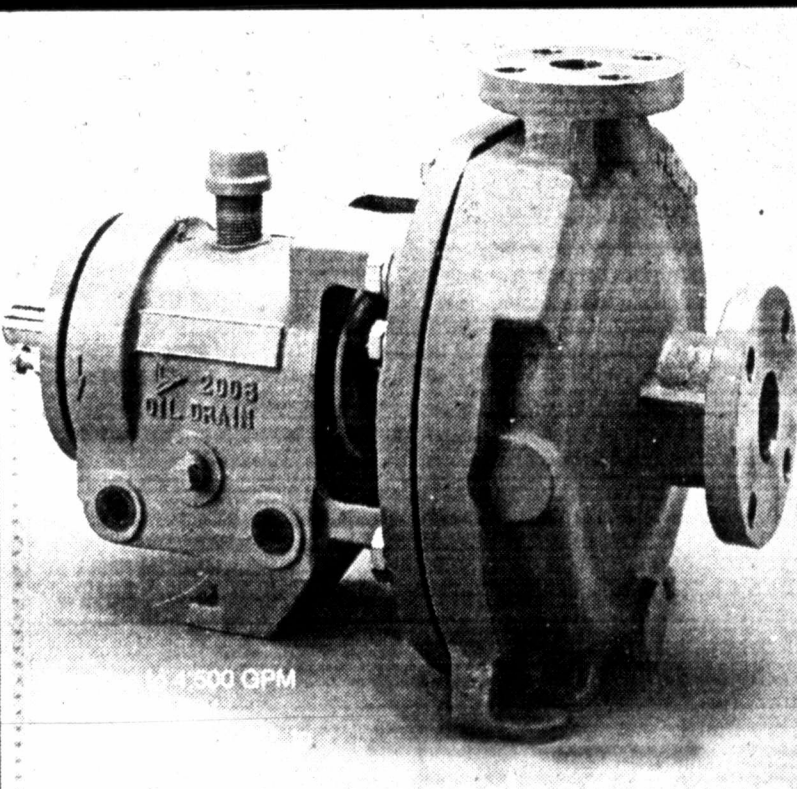
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The Pet of the Week is sponsored by
Royse Animal Hospital
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SEPTEMBER

Pay For View Events

ESPN Game TBA	September 4
College Football	September 5-11
ESPN Game TBA	September 11
'N Sync 'N Concert	September 11
\$19.95	Call 1-800-425-7705
Rap & Hip Hop Concert	September 6
of the Millennium	September 6
\$19.95	Call 1-800-425-7703
WCW Fall Brawl	September 12
\$29.95	Call 1-800-425-7708

Pay For View Movies

Affliction	September 10
Blast From The Past	September 9, 10, 11
A Civil Action	September 9, 10, 11
8 MM	September 5, 7, 8, 10, 11
Enemy of the State	September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
The Faculty	September 6, 7, 9
The King and I	September 6, 8, 11
Patch Adams	September 5, 6
Pay Back	September 10, 11
Rushmore	September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
She's All That	September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Virus	September 10
Wing Commander	September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Channel 56 for Pampa	
Channel 21 for Panhandle and White Deer	
Call 1-800-578-7781	

CHAUTAUQUA FUN RUN/WALK & 5K RUN

SPONSORED BY PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Where: **Central Park - Pampa, Texas**
(corner of Georgia & Mary Ellen)

When: **September 6, 1999**

- Registration Day of Race beginning at 6:45 a.m.
- Fun Run/Walk (one mile) begins at 8 a.m.
- 5K Run begins at 8:20 a.m.

Entry Fees: **Fun Run/Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00**

ALL ENTRY FEES DONATED TO UNITED WAY

ENTRY FORM

Bring This Entry Form To
The Central Park Registration Booth

Last Name _____

First Name _____

Age _____ ☐ Male ☐ Female

City/State _____

Check One ☐ 5K ☐ Fun Run

Shirt Size Needed

☐ Youth/Large ☐ Adult/Small ☐ Adult/Medium

☐ Adult/Large ☐ Adult/X-Large

5-K MALE	5K-FEMALE	FUN RUN-MALE	FUN RUN-FEMALE
19 & Under	19 & Under	8 & Under	8 & Under
20-29	20-29	9-11	9-11
30-39	30-39	12-15	12-15
40-49	40-49	16-19	16-19
50+	50+	20-29	20-29
		30-39	30-39
		40-49	40-49
		50+	50+

18th ANNUAL CHAUTAUQUA

FREE STAGE

LABOR DAY - MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1999
CENTRAL PARK

Morning Schedule

7:15	Rotary Pancake Breakfast
8:00	Fun and 5 K Run, Georgia & Mary Ellen Sts. (Registration begins 6:45 am)
9:00	Opening Ceremony: Welcome by Masters of Ceremony Lynn Hancock, "Cowboy" Ken Lewing, "Medicine Man" Gary Thrasher; PHS Band Brass Ensemble The National Anthem; Girl Scouts present Colors; MCs lead Pledge of Allegiance; Hannah Smith recites The Lord's Prayer
9:10	PHS Cheerleaders
9:15	"Turning Point Band", Contemporary Gospel
9:45	Pampa Regional Medical Center AWARDS for Running Events
9:55	Rodeo Queens - Jaimie Reed & Candace Caldwell
10:00	PHS Fiesta Dancers
10:20	Tae Kwon Do Martial Arts
10:45	Pampa Gymnastics
11:00	"Cowboy & the Medicine Man", Country-Western, Oldies Songs
11:15	"Lynn Hancock & Family", Gospel & Popular Songs
11:30	"Damascus Road", Contemporary & Original Gospel

Afternoon Schedule

12:00	Introduction A.F.S. Students
12:10	PHS Show Choir
12:35	Clay Britton, Popular, Contemporary Gospel Songs
12:45	Melea Jouett, Popular Songs
12:50	Calvary Baptist, "Praise Band" Contemporary Gospel
1:20	"Damascus Road", Contemporary & Original Gospel
1:50	"Elvis" with Smoky Binion
2:00	Jackie Harper, Popular & Gospel Songs
2:10	New Hope Baptist Church, Gospel
2:30	"Cowboy & the Medicine Man", Country-Western, Oldies Songs
2:50	Woody Guthrie Tribute
3:50	Mary Ellen & Harvester Choir, Acappella Hymns
4:00	Closing Ceremony - Mary Ellen & Harvester Choir Day is Dying in the West (traditional Chautauqua hymn written in 1877 for Chautauqua Institute, New York) Girl Scouts retire Colors; First Presbyterian Handbells Taps ALL DAY - 9 am to 4pm Food booths, arts and crafts, exhibits, children's games

ENTERTAINMENT

Five questions with David Ball: Keeping the honky-tonk faith

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP). — The urban cowboys and honky-tonk girls sucked on beers at a country music bar called The Bullpen, and cheered on David Ball as he sang his two-stepping anthems.

The Bullpen, in an industrial area just north of downtown Nashville, has returned to its country roots after lasting just two weeks as Club Manhattan's, an upscale discotheque.

Now it's back to being a place where David Ball music feels right.

The Bullpen could be the set of a 1970s Burt Reynolds or Clint Eastwood "good ole boy" comedy film. The hostess has enormous blond permed hair and wears black hot pants and knee-high boots. Men who apparently pump some serious iron strut around in tight Wranglers, enormous belt buckles, boots, Western shirts and cowboy hats.

Honky-tonks like this still thrive, in a time when there are several singers with major label recording contracts who are too young to even be admitted through the front door. And Ball, who has been crowded off the radio by the pop-leaning sounds of just such youngsters, still has an enthusiastic audience there.

"Yes, I be-LIEVE," Ball begins his biggest hit by drawing out the second syllable of the word "believe" for dramatic effect. "I got a thinkin' problem/seems you're always on my mind/still the memories go round and round/I've tried to quit a thousand times."

Ball, 46, acknowledges he's feeling a little out of place these days in Nashville. But like the guy in "Thinkin' Problem," quitting isn't an option.

"It's kind of got me thinking that I need to go find a place to go do what I do," he said. "It's still alive. It's still out there somewhere. It's too discouraging to look at what's going on, and try to fit into that. Good God!"

"One thing that I used to think about country music is that it didn't chase the fad. It had an integrity to it that was maybe above that."

Ball was born in Rock Hill, S.C., the son of a Baptist minister. With boyhood friends Walter

Hyatt and Champ Hood, Ball played stand-up bass and sang as part of Uncle Walt's Band, an eclectic trio that relocated to Austin, Texas.

In Austin, Ball fell in love with the country music he heard in the dance halls, and has played it ever since. He avoided Nashville

Honky-tonks like this still thrive, in a time when there are several singers with major label recording contracts who are too young to even be admitted through the front door. And Ball, who has been crowded off the radio by the pop-leaning sounds of just such youngsters, still has an enthusiastic audience there.

until the mid-1980s.

"I didn't like it until Randy Travis," Ball said of contemporary country music. "Heck, Ricky Skaggs started having hits on the songs that I was doing. And I thought, 'This is really interesting.'"

Thinking the time was right, Ball moved to Nashville and was signed by RCA. That didn't work out, but a few years later, Warner Bros. gave him a second chance. "Thinkin' Problem" was a No. 2 hit in 1994.

Since then his singles haven't done as well, though he makes consistently great country music records like the new "Play." But in honky-tonks like The Bullpen, he's a superstar every night.

1. You're having trouble getting radio play. Do you feel out of step with what's happening in country music?

Ball: I do feel a little bit out of touch. To try and chase it, and cut my music to where it fits in with what's going on at a certain time, I'm not interested in doing that. I'm more interested in pursuing my own vision.

2. It's funny that you're now a standard-bearer for traditional country music. It's not like you were born in a log cabin in the hills

and sang it when you were a kid.

Ball: But I'm all the more locked into it because of that. I grew up in a real heavy folk thing in high school — which is the beginning of country music. And of course I grew up in church, so there was also gospel, and radio was playing Roger Miller.

From my listening, I got into country music at the beginning — Jimmie Rodgers. From Jimmie Rodgers I just took it all the way up to Merle Haggard and George Strait.

For the last 10 or 15 years, I really haven't had any influences. I never got into contemporary country music. I was not a fan of '70s pop, '80s pop, '70s country, '80s country.

3. Does good country music have to be depressing?

Ball: Right after I finished my first album, I'd kind of used up all of my brokenhearted songs. The second album was more positive. But even when I write a positive song, it's an idea like "It's Looking Like a Bad Day for the Blues." That's a big part of country music, to me. I think there's a lonesome sound to it that I like, that I'm drawn to.

4. "Thinkin' Problem" is your calling card, your biggest hit and a song you have to play every time you perform. Do you ever get tired of singing it?

Ball: Doesn't bother me a bit. It's pretty straightforward and simple and to the point. And those are the ingredients of a classic. That's why I tend to write that way. ... I just like it. I like it.

5. Would you quit if you lost your record deal in Nashville?

Ball: Gosh, I don't think so. I really like to play and sing. The reason I really got into this was to have a great band. I'd like to do more or less what Willie Nelson was able to do. Just get it to the people. Because they're out there. They want it. They want to hear it. And my job is to take it to them. If I can't do it through radio, then I've got to put it on the road and bust it there. I believe that's how Willie did it, in Austin. That was pretty cool, to pull something like that together. He followed his music and chased it, went and got it. That would be the way I'd like to do it.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

PENA

Although Jennifer has sung Shania Twain's "Man! I Feel Like a Woman" at some concerts, two of her favorite songs are "Yo Te Vi," a

Spanish version of the '60s song "Just One Look," and "Corazoncito, Ven A Mi," sung to the tune of Rick James' "Superfreak," but retooled as a cute and catchy puppy love plea.

"I try to stay away from songs that are too mature," Quintanilla said.

The songs are a mix of cumbias, rancheras, doo-wop and other musical styles. Her fans seem to embrace them all.

Jennifer said she reads every piece of fan mail, but hasn't sent personal replies since she started receiving "like 200 letters a day."

Same goes for Internet missives. She used to respond to e-mails and participate on a discussion board on a fan's Web site, but had to ease up on that, too.

"I would be on there like five or six hours every day," she said.

Still, her presence on the site has endeared her to fans.

"I was finally able to get on, just had to let you know that we are sure proud of all you have accomplished," one wrote. "Your new

video is great! ... It's a happy, upbeat video and somehow it's showing how much fun you're having making it."

Another person, in the familiar fashion of Jennifer fans, chimed in with: "I really enjoyed Corpus Girl, your show was AWESOME. It was one of the BEST shows I've ever been to."

As for the future, Jennifer hasn't ruled out a movie career. So far, the closest she's come is providing the singing voice for the actress playing a young Selena in the movie of the same name.

"Nobody's asked me to be in their movie yet, but when they do, I'll be there," she joked.

Jennifer definitely has the talent and voice to make her a star, said Vilma Maldonado, a music and culture writer for The Monitor of McAllen.

"I'd just like to see her experiment more vocally, maybe taking her outside Tejano music and venturing more into some other kind of Latin

music," Ms. Maldonado said. "I think that's where she'll find a little more luck in boosting her career than if she stays completely focused on her deeply rooted Tejano music."

As for similarities to Selena, Ms. Maldonado said, Jennifer is not the only female Tejano singer to endure the comparisons. Jennifer's voice is deeper, yet she's "a lot more care-free" than Selena was at the same age, she said.

Quintanilla, too, discourages the comparisons.

"I didn't want them to compare her to Selena," he said. "There's only one of each person. There will never be another Selena just like there will never be another Jennifer."

Jennifer says she's proved she's no Selena clone.

"Things have calmed down a little bit and people are starting to know me for Jennifer," she said. "Before, it was just like 'Oh, she's the next Selena.' They didn't know my name."

Billboard
music charts

By The Associated Press

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

Hot Adult Contemporary

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

1. "You'll Be In My Heart," Phil Collins. Walt Disney.
2. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
3. "I Will Remember You (Live)," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.
4. "The Hardest Thing," 98 Degrees. Universal.
5. "I Could Not Ask For More," Edwin McCain. Lava.
6. "You've Got A Way," Shania Twain. Mercury.
7. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint.
8. "(God Must Have Spent) A Little More Time on You," N Sync. RCA.
9. "Blue Eyes Blue," Eric Clapton. Columbia.
10. "Lost In You," Garth Brooks as Chris Gaines. Capitol.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. "Enemy," Days Of The New. Outpost.
3. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
4. "You Wanted More," Tonic. Universal.
5. "Keep Away," Godsmack. Republic.
6. "Can't Change Me," Chris Cornell. A&M.
7. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.
8. "Nookie," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
9. "Get Born Again," Alice In Chains. Columbia.
10. "Welcome To The Fold," Filter. Reprise.

Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. "What's My Age Again?," Blink 182. MCA.
3. "Nookie," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
4. "All Star," Smash Mouth. Interscope.
5. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.
6. "Steal My Sunshine," Len. WORK.
7. "The Kids Aren't Alright," The Offspring. Columbia.
8. "My Own Worst Enemy," Lit. RCA.
9. "Cowboy," Kid Rock. Top Dog.
10. "Battle Flag," Lo Fidelity All Stars. Skint.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "Single White Female," Chely Wright. MCA Nashville.
2. "You Had Me From Hello," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
3. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA.
4. "Lesson In Leavin'," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
5. "The Secret Of Life," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
6. "Something Like That," Tim McGraw. Curb.
7. "Little Man," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
8. "Ready To Run," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
9. "God Must Have Spent A Little More Time on You," Alabama. RCA.
10. "I Love You," Martina McBride. RCA.

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Top Country Albums

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

1. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
2. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
3. "Lonely Grill," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
4. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
5. "Live, Laugh, Love," Clay Walker. Giant.
6. "Western Wall: The Tucson Sessions," Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris. Asylum
7. "How Lucky I Am," Bryan White. Asylum.
8. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. (Platinum)
9. "Forget About It," Alison Krauss. Rounder.
10. "The Whole Shebang," Shedaisy. Lyric Street.

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Hot R&B Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Never Gonna Let You Go," Faith Evans. Bad Boy.
2. "Spend My Life With You," Eric Benet (feat. Tamia). Warner Bros.
3. "So Anxious," Ginuwine. 550 Music.
4. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child. Columbia. (Gold)
5. "Fortunate," Maxwell. Rock Land. (Gold)
6. "All That I Can Say," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
7. "Vivrant Thing," Q-Tip. Violator.
8. "Happily Ever After," Case. Def Jam.
9. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace.
10. "Jigga My N," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.

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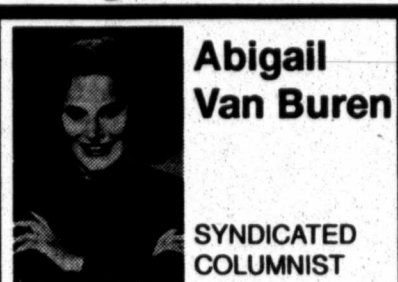
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Intolerance and Hatred Can Have Deadly Consequences

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Stuart" decied what he felt was the tragic rebirth of bigotry today, here and elsewhere. Whenever I hear about intolerance, I'm reminded of an old poem. (I do not know the author.) It made me think. Perhaps it will touch one of your other readers as well.

GEORGE R. GOLDIE IV, OXNARD, CALIF.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR GEORGE: The poem is long, but it's well worth space in this column. Read on:

THE COLD WITHIN

Six humans trapped in happenstance In dark and bitter cold, Each one possessed a stick of wood, Or so the story's told.

Their dying fire in need of logs The first woman held hers back, For of the faces around the fire, She noticed one was black.

The next man looking across the way Saw not one of his church, And couldn't bring himself to give The fire his stick of birch.

The third one sat in tattered clothes He gave his coat a hitch, Why should his log be put to use, To warm the idle rich?

The rich man just sat back and thought Of the wealth he had in store, And how to keep what he had earned, From the lazy, shiftless poor.

The black man's face bespoke revenge As the fire passed from sight, For all he saw in his stick of wood Was a chance to spite the white.

The last man of this forlorn group Did naught except for gain, Giving only to those who gave, Was how he played the game.

The logs held tight in death's still hands Was proof of human sin, They didn't die from the cold without, They died from the cold within.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mammographer. I do screening and diagnos-

tic mammograms for a living. I have a problem that seems to bother me more and more each day. I am asked several times a day, "Is this all you do, all day long?"

I find this question extremely irritating. I save lives. I have to bite my tongue to prevent sarcasm. Abby, how would you respond?

FRUSTRATED AND UNAPPRECIATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I would just say "yes." And I'd add with a smile: "Isn't it wonderful that we have this life-saving technology? Before we had the miracle of mammography, cases of breast cancer usually went undiagnosed until it was too late."

But don't be angry or sarcastic about a question that is asked out of ignorance.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable -- and most frequently requested -- poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make sure you have your priorities straight: with the present stellar climate, confusion easily sets in. Others look to you for energy, direction and perspective. You easily come through. Accept another's gratitude and laurels. Opportunities knock. Tonight: Check out a new electronic gadget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Another does not intentionally misdirect you, but clear instructions aren't presently forthcoming -- even from the boss! Make it a plus by indulging him. Take the time to discuss your decisions on an individual level. Trust yourself. Tonight: Happy at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Plans change as quickly as you can sneeze. However, not everything is as solid as you believe. Ask questions. There's more information to uncover. Others appreciate your methodical manner. Use your intuitive knowledge. Follow up on a hunch. Tonight: Stop at a favorite place on the way home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Be careful, lest you tumble into another's financial pothole. Watch what you offer to do, and be clear about what you can't do. Dig into work with enthu-

siasm. Schedule a meeting. Zero in on what you want. A friend presents you with a very interesting opportunity.

Tonight: Bring some extra work home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Allow others to put in their two cents' worth, even if you find them confused or confusing. As you dig up solutions, others hope to tap into the same creativity. You are on top of work. A promotion, pay raise or professional honor is in the offing. Tonight: Pretend it's Friday night!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take a personal day, if you need one. On some level, you have gone way beyond the call of duty. Know when enough is enough. You recharge quickly, especially if given some space. Take a day trip or outing. Return a long-distance call. Tonight: Talk to an older relative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You know what you want, but a child or loved one does a wonderful job of creating confusion where there need be none. Set guidelines if possible. Make calls, clear your desk and charge into a high-powered work week. Tonight: Join friends or make that important meeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You don't like vagueness, especially in your personal life. However, pushing for resolution isn't going to work, anyway. Sensitivity to the issues at hand helps you create more of what you want. Push for results at work. Consider an image change or updating your professional wardrobe. Tonight: In the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you think someone is being evasive, you're right. Try verbalizing in a clearer fashion. Take action. You have the energy to zoom in on what you want.

Consider a new exercise program. Get more physical, even if that means simply taking the stairs more often. Tonight: Answer mail; listen to a favorite piece of music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Getting down to the basics is important with a key associate. Hedging about any detail, especially a financial one, could be most costly -- don't do it. Keep a clear head. Reveal your ideas. Negotiate for what you want. A relationship proves to be most beneficial. Tonight: Go along with another's request.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Others clearly have the ball, but you don't care. As you decide to run with it, you confuse everyone. Security and well-being merge, and you feel great. Schedule meetings; confirm appointments. Be that "people person" others love. You love visiting, even when working! Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Dig into work; clear your desk early on. Many people seek you out, and you will need to eke out some extra minutes here and there. Don't complain about your popularity. Emphasize your work, image and long-term goals. Tonight: Work late if need be.

BORN TODAY

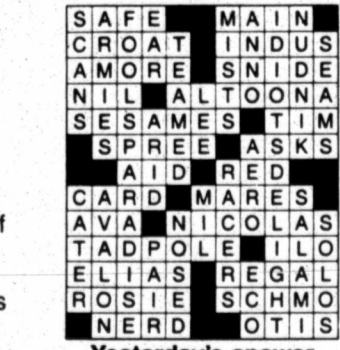
Actress Jane Curtin (1947), comedian Jeff Foxworthy (1958), actress Swoosie Kurtz (1944)

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Good tops
- 4 Lacking takers
- 5 Iranian title
- 9 Bouquet
- 10 All in
- 12 John of "Psycho"
- 13 Sesame Street resident
- 14 First name in map-making
- 16 Copy
- 17 Brooch
- 18 Reporter's credits
- 20 Old Testament book
- 22 Beauty film
- 23 Distress
- 25 Related
- 28 Pekoe holder
- 32 Camp furniture
- 34 Literary collection
- 35 Piercing tool
- 36 Bouncers check them
- 38 "Alfie" star
- 40 Flier's worry
- 41 Slugger Ralph
- 42 Is a snoop



Yesterday's answer

- 11 Attire
- 15 Spun
- 19 Role for Shirley
- 21 Snow of music
- 24 Station workers
- 25 By surprise
- 26 Mideast nation
- 27 Like some skates
- 29 Designer Pierre
- 30 Unmentioned
- 31 Histories
- 33 Funeral stands
- 37 Glow
- 39 Born

Marmaduke



"If you're wondering if I can be trusted alone in a room with your bone, the answer is yes."

The Family Circus

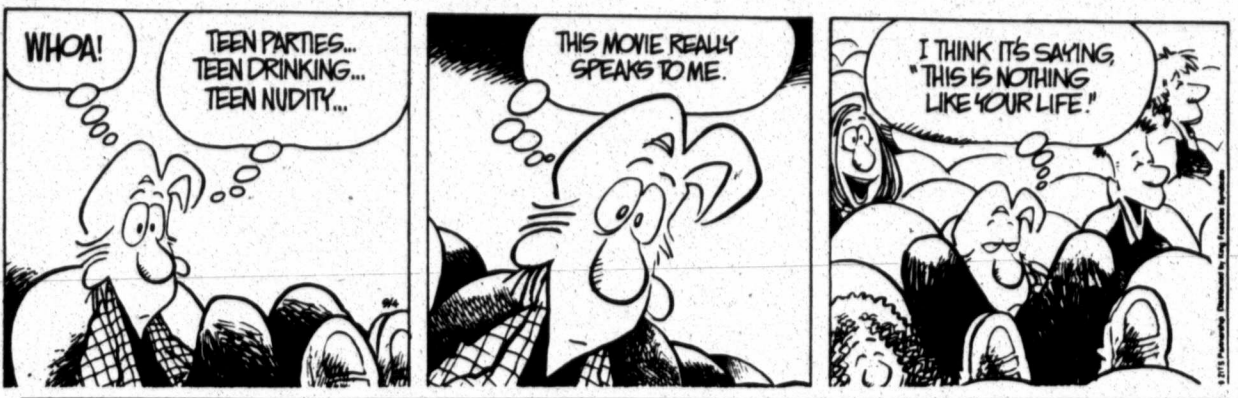


"Which commandment says if you don't obey thy parents y'get a time-out?"

For Better or For Worse



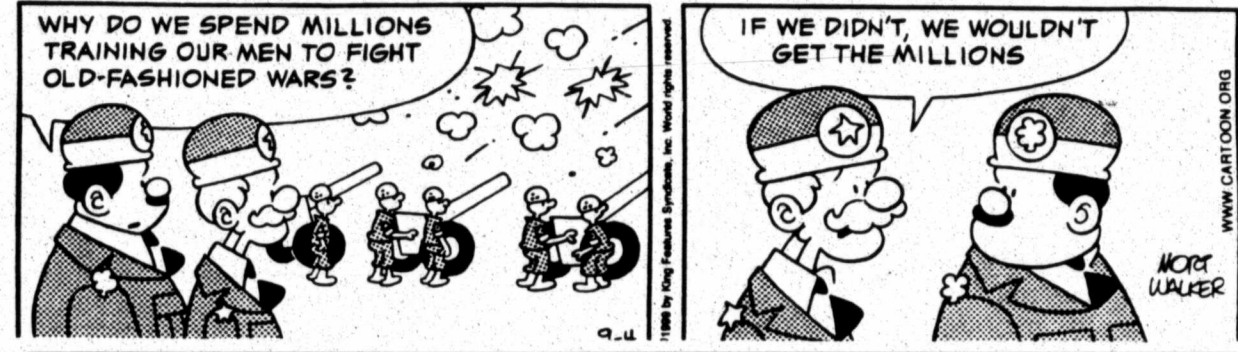
Zits



Garfield



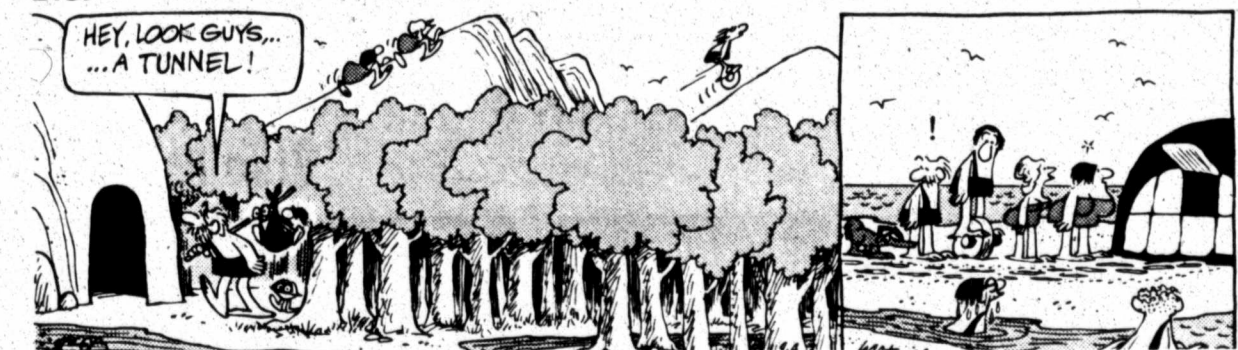
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



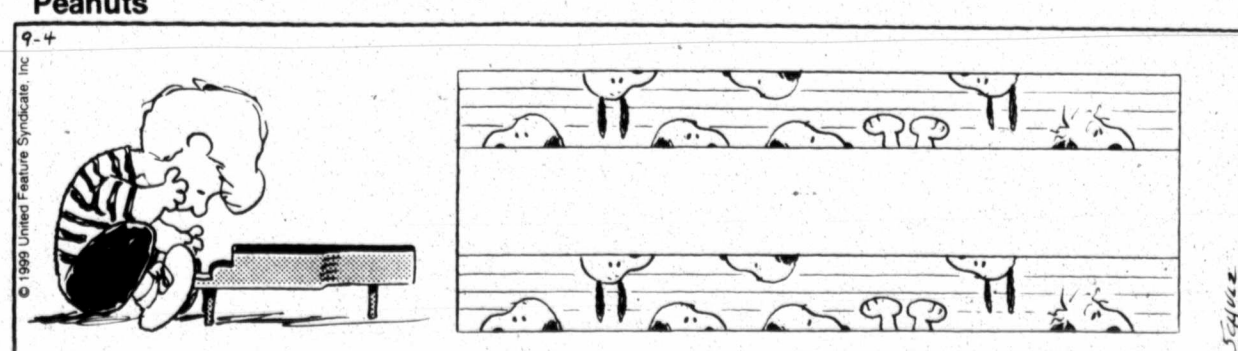
B.C.



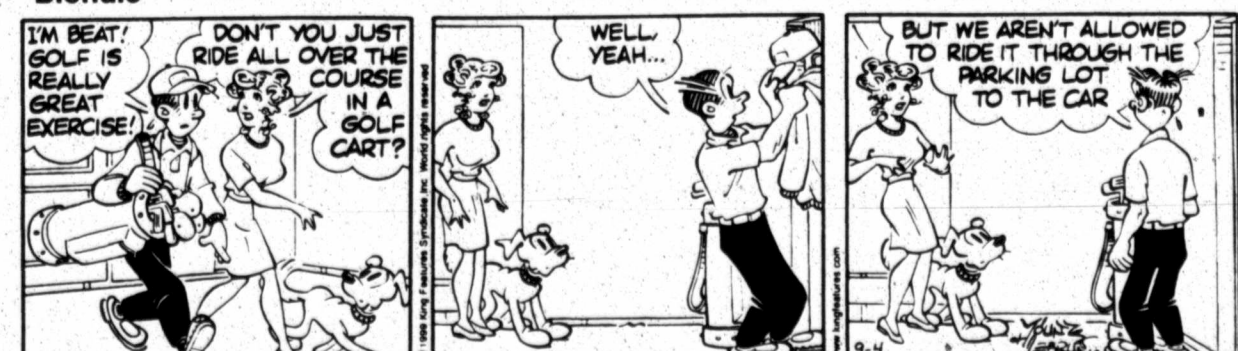
Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



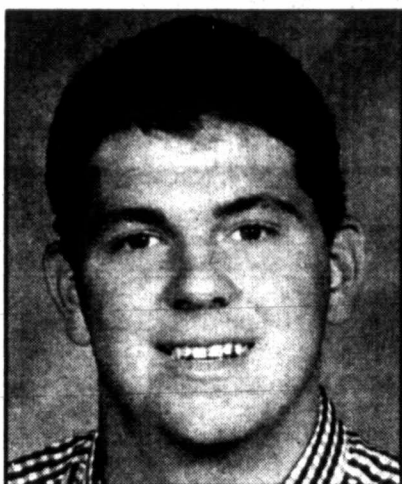
News-makers

Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America recently announced **Trent Price**, 15, and **Trevor Stowers**, 16, both members of Troop #414 of Pampa, have made Eagle Scouts.

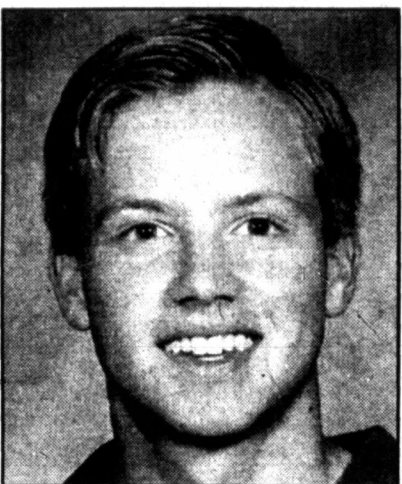
Price, son of Harold and Kim Price, has been involved in Scouting for nine years and belongs to Central Church of Christ. A sophomore at Pampa High School, his honors, accomplishments and activities include: Senior Patrol Leader for Troop #414, Order of Arrow, PHS Football Team, Teen Leadership and Special Olympics volunteer.

Stowers, son of Dennis and Tonja Stowers, has also been involved in Scouting for nine years and belongs to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. A junior at PHS, his honors, accomplishments and activities include: Senior Patrol Leader for Troop #414, Order of Arrow, PHS Golf Team, Youth Drama Team, Youth Leadership Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Student Council, Junior Class Representative, Latin Club and D-Fit-it Advisory Board.

Both youth are being sponsored by Scout Master John Curry of First Presbyterian Church.



Trent Price



Trevor Stowers

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Area Foundation recently awarded scholarships totaling more than \$231,000 to 213 area students for the 1999-00 academic school year, reported Sandra Gilliland, chairman of the Foundation's Scholarship Committee.

According to Gilliland, students from 24 of the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle were chosen to receive one of the following scholarships: Malouf and Iris Abraham Agriculture Scholarship, the J.W. Gordon, Jr. and Betty C. Gordon Scholarship, the Senator Grady and Andrine Hazlewood Scholarship Fund and the Madge Page Scholarship.

—Recipients of the Abraham Agriculture Scholarship include **Barry Brauchi**, **Raelynn Gatlin**, **Brent T. Phelps** and **Jennifer Thornhill**, all Pampa High School graduates. This scholarship was established in 1992 to benefit the

residents of Gray, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties. Brauchi and Phelps plan to attend Texas Tech University and Gatlin and Thornhill plan attend Amarillo College.

Renewal scholarships: **Julia Kim McDonald**, Texas Tech University; and **David L. Fuller** and **Sarah E. Gattis**, both West Texas A&M University.

—Recipients of the Gordon Scholarship are **Tyson Alexander**, **Anne Janette Geiser**, **James W. Huddleston** and **Timothy E. Huddleston**. This scholarship was established in 1986 for qualifying members of First United Methodist Church in Pampa to students preferably attending McMurry University. Alexander

and Geiser plan to attend McMurry and both Huddlestons plan to attend WTAMU.

—Recipient of the Madge Page Scholarship is **Rachel Galley** of McLean. She plans to attend Brown Mackie College in Salina, Kan. This scholarship was established in 1983 for graduating seniors of McLean High School.

Renewal scholarships: **David Fuller**, West Texas A&M University; **Lori Ruth Hefley** and **Holly R. Jasper**, both Texas Tech.

Renewal recipients of the Hazlewood Scholarship Fund, established in 1992, are **Keili D.**

Earl and Misty L. French, Amarillo College. This scholarship is only open to students attending Amarillo College, Texas Tech or WTAMU.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University recently announced its President's Honor Roll for the summer, 1999.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in six or more semester hours. Students named to the honor roll include **Lori Michelle Walling** of Pampa.

Randall R. Burklow, Pampa High School student and son of Randy and Jacque Burklow of Pampa, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Technical Sgt. Pearce, Air Force Recruiter.

Burklow is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Jan. 12, 2000. Upon successfully completing basic military training at Lackland AFB, Burklow is scheduled to receive technical training in the heating, vent, air conditioning and refrigeration career field. In conjunction with

the vocational skill, he will be earning college credits towards an associate degree through Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

NORMAN, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma announced students joining social sororities during membership events held recently on campus. Students inducted into sororities included **Kathryn Denise Cavalier**, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. (See NEWS, Page 22)

Active children need adequate nutrients to achieve for normal growth, well-being

Joan Gray
Extension Agent



With the beginning of school, many children will become involved in after-school activities and school sports. During this time, it is important that they receive sufficient calories and nutrients to support growth and development.

In order to get nutrients that are essential for health, a child's total diet should contain a variety of selections from all the food groups. It is important to understand that no one food contains all the needed nutrients.

If your child only eats hot dogs or hamburgers, you need to incorporate more nutritious foods into their diet to promote normal growth and well-being.

Vitamins are probably the most famous group of nutri-

ents. Choosing vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables can make a big difference in your child's overall health and should be included in any child's daily diet. Having fresh fruit or vegetable snacks is one way of making sure that your child is getting enough servings per day.

Children often find raw fruits and vegetables cut up in fun shapes or with yogurt dip more appealing than when cooked and served with meals. Getting at least five servings of either fruits or vegetables per day is a good goal to set for your child.

These foods will also provide sources of carbohydrates which should provide the majority of an active youth's diet. Other sources of carbohydrates

include grains and cereals.

Calcium and iron are two very important minerals that children need to obtain from their diet. Children need to

While some children may not accept all new foods incorporated into each meal, continue to expose them to new food experiences.

keep iron stores up for periods of rapid growth, stress, injury or illness. Growing children also need more iron for their size because they have a higher metabolic rate. Sources of iron include dried fruit, red meat, whole grain foods, leafy green vegetables, breads and cereals.

Calcium helps to build strong bones and teeth and is also essential during this rapid stage of growth. The best sources of calcium include milk and milk products such as cheese, yogurt or ice cream. Other sources include dried beans and nuts, green leafy vegetables and canned fish with bones.

Protein is another important nutrient that is necessary for not only growth but also for building, repairing and replacing body cells, tissues and enzymes. Some examples of protein-rich foods include fish, poultry, beef, pork, eggs, milk products, dried beans, peas and some vegetables.

Fat is another nutrient worth mentioning because it provides almost twice as many calories as carbohydrates and protein. Besides providing energy, fats contain essential fatty acids that children need for healthy skin and proper development. Fats give certain foods flavor and do provide some vitamins necessary for health but should be consumed in moderate amounts.

When planning your child's diet, always consider balancing their diet with a wide variety of foods.

While some children may not accept all new foods incorporated into each meal, continue to expose them to new food experiences. Food habits formed now will affect the food choices they may make as an adult and a healthy child will grow to become a healthy adult.



Beverly Taylor

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Danny Cowan

Classified Line • **Monday.....Friday, 4 p.m.** • **Wednesday.....Tuesday, 4 p.m.** • **Friday.....Thursday, 4 p.m.** • **City Brief** • **Weekdays.....10 a.m. Day of Publication**
Ad Deadlines • **Tuesday.....Monday, 1 p.m.** • **Thursday.....Wednesday, 4 p.m.** • **Sunday.....Friday, 12 noon** • **Tuesday.....Monday, 4 p.m.** • **Sunday.....Friday, 4 p.m.**

1 Public Notice

Gray County requests proposals for health insurance effective January 1, 2000. Proposals should be submitted by 10:14-99, to Gray County Judge, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx. 79065
D-83 Sept. 5, 26, 1999

3 Personal

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

5 Special Notices

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

11 Financial

Continental Credit Credit Starter Loans Se Hablo Español 669-6095

13 Bus. Opp.

AREA Coke/Phone Cards Hot new locations avail! \$850 weekly - free video Call now 1-800-627-9519

GREETING CARD DISTRIBUTORSHIP 30 yr. Old Company \$3K a month P/T potential Cash investments starting at \$4950.00 1-800-818-0866

14b Appli. Repair

X-PERT Appliance Repair All brands. In X-pensive. Fast. 662-9257, 857-6328

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction, 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14e Carpet Serv.

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

14h Gen. Serv.

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

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

14n Painting

50 yrs. exp. We paint, sandblast, drywall, texture, comm., residential. Give us a try! 665-3214

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

14q Ditching
SMALL Backhoe Free Estimates. Will fit through 36 in. gate. 662-9365 or 845-1032

14r Plowing/Yard

A-1 Lawn Service. Most yards \$20 Quality Service at Reasonable price. 665-5923

14s Plumbing/Heat

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

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

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

14t Radio/Tv

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

WAYNE'S T.V. Service Microwave Ovens 665-3030

19 Situations

HOUSECLEANING wanted. Have references. Call 665-4414

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78756, (210) 968-3678.

MECHANIC needed w/ CDL. Gilbert Texas Construction, 1500 E. 12th, Shamrock or call 806-256-8992. EOE.

Operators Needed Highway Construction Co. has openings on hotmix asphalt paving crews. Currently working in Amarillo area. Openings for paver, screedman, roller operators and laborers. Competitive hourly wage, overtime, 401K, health and dental insurance upon qualification. Call (806) 886-0763 or (806) 886-1720 to apply. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and comply with Americans with Disabilities Act.

21 Help Wanted

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

CDL Class A driver wanted. 1 yr. OTR exp. must have tanker & HazMat endorsement 806-373-6805

OWN a computer? Put it to work! \$25-75/hr. PT-FT 1-888-646-1540 www.bossyourself.net

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

TURNER Transportation is accepting applications for truck drivers in Perryton, Wheeler, and Canadian. Must have CDL, 21 yrs. old. Insurance after 90 days and vacation after 1 yr. Call Canadian 323-8301, Wheeler 826-3522, Perryton 435-1190.

CONTINENTAL Credit seeking person or persons with excellent customer service. Collection exp. preferred but not req. Great benefits, room for advancement. Will train. Apply at 1427 N. Hobart. No Phone Calls

MECHANIC needed w/ CDL. Gilbert Texas Construction, 1500 E. 12th, Shamrock or call 806-256-8992. EOE.

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21 Help Wanted

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District will accept applications for bus driver during the next two weeks. Applicants must have a valid Texas commercial driver's license (Class B) and complete a district employment application by September 15, 1999. Interested parties may call 669-3831 for district application.

WAITRESSES needed full time at Texas Rose. No phone calls. Apply in person 2-5 p.m.

NEED experienced part time cooks, full time waitresses experience a must. 273-2326.

NOW Taking applications for Waitress. Apply in person at Dyer's Bar-B-Que

HANSFORD County Hospital District has an immediate opening for a Laboratory Manager. Qualified individuals should possess a Bachelor's Degree which is preferred to be registered as a MT/MLT by the Registry Board of the ASCP or AMT. Typical rotating work week and on-call schedule. Successful candidate must have good interpersonal communication, writing and organizational skills and supervisory experience is preferred. We offer competitive benefit plan and salary is commensurate with experience. Located in a rural area with an excellent school system and a great place to raise a family. Send resume or contact Mr. Allen Albert, Administrator at 707 S. Second, Spearman, Tx. 79081. 806-659-2535. EOE.

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR inc. benefits, no experience. For app and exam info., call 1-800-813-3585, ext 7688, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days fds, inc.

SUBWAY Sandwiches & TCBY Treats is hiring a full time position. Apply in person. 2141 N Hobart

NURSES BY PRESCRIPTION, Inc. needs part-time to full-time RN's. Some travel required. Call for an appointment at (806)355-1889

NURSES BY PRESCRIPTION, Inc. needs Certified or Registered RT's part-time to full-time, agency and home care. Some travel required. Call for an appointment at (806)355-1889.

HOMEWORKERS \$635 w/ky. processing mail. Easy! No exp. 1-800-426-3203 ext. 5200 24 hrs.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., Sept. 11, 1999 - 9:47 A.M.
Yard Furn. Lawnmowers, Tools and Guns selling at 1:00 P.M.
LOCATED: SHAMROCK, TX.—405 Houston: From Inter. South of Hwy. 83 (Main St.) & Old Route 66 (Stop L.) Take Hwy. 83 South 7 Bk South to Fifth St. (Methodist Church); Then East on Fifth St. 2 Bk. South to Houston St.; Then South on Houston 3/4 Bk.

Clell E. Gierhart, Sr. & Other, Owners
Antique Furniture: Mahogany 6-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Victorian Chair, Rocker, Table (Round & Oblong Clawfoot, Tiered End, Coffee), Walnut Buffet, Tables (Half Window, Hexagon, End), Chair, Desk, Chest of Drawers), Maple (Desk, Telephone Table), Oak (Desk Chair, Slatted Chairs, Table Lamp), Trunk; Furniture: Maple (Double Pullout Leaf Dining Table w/6 Chairs, 2 Hutch), Sofa, Sleeper, Recliner/Rocker, Lamps (Hurricane, Nubby Red, Marble Base & Brass); Collectible Glass: Fiesta, Noritaki, Rock, Occupied Japan, Roseville, Milk, Japan, Carnival, U.S.A., Weller, Heffner, McCoy, Ruby Red, Pressed Depression, China (Sango, Kikusui, Utagawa, Federalist, Moon Mist); Collectibles: F. B. Roger's Silver, Remington Ammo Box, Cameras, Aladdin Lamp, TV, Quasar 25" Portable C/R; Appliances: Keweenaw 19 cu. ft. Side by Side, Frigidaire Cookstove, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, Numerous Small Kitchen Appliances; Kitchenware: Household; Yard Furniture: Lawnmowers; Tools: Delta Makita, Craftsman, Skil, Black & Decker; Guns: Remington (Mod. 31) 20 ga. Pump, Buck Jones BB.

Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers, (719) 806-826-5850

21 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES needed at Dyer's, full time. Apply in person. No phone calls.

50 Building Suppl.
White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Equip.
620 John Deere Tricycle Poppin Johnny - bulane. New seat, tires, radiator, steering wheel & paint job. Also has 3 point hitch-show ready, \$4500. Day ph. 665-0013, eve. ph. 665-8618.

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

57 Things To Eat
BEEF packs, family packs, beef cabeza \$10. Clint & Sons, 115 W. 3rd, 883-7831; White Deer

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

PRE-Owned Appli. Good selection. Make offer. 500 N. Ballard, 665-6035, 665-1878

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

GLASS commercial display case. Approx. 6 ft. long. 669-3667.

19.3 cu. ft. upright freezer. Power walker, set of Ram golf clubs for sale. 665-5595

69 Misc.

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

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

Amazingly Low Prices WOLFF TANNING BEDS Buy Factory Direct Exc. Service Flexible Financing avail. Home/Comm. Units FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158

Call NOW 848-2507 *Amount May Easily Be Decreased, Ask How

69 Misc.

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2612 Evergreen St.....	472/2-2253 SF GCAD.....	\$112,000
1816 Grape.....	3/2/2 - 2070 SF GCAD.....	\$97,500
1932 Zimmers.....	3/1.75/2 - 1348 SF GCAD.....	\$60,750
512 Red Deer.....	3/1.50/1 - 1576 SF GCAD.....	\$65,000
923 Mary Ellen.....	2/1/Basement - 1054 SF GCAD.....	\$28,500
1036 Sirocco Place.....	3/1.75/2 1264 SF.....	\$45,000
1220 Christine St.....	3/3/2 2555 SF.....	\$115,000
2626 Cherokee.....	3/1.75/2.....	\$79,500
1420 Hamilton.....	4/1.75/1.....	\$40,000
609 Sumner.....	2/1/1.....	\$26,900
2521 Chestnut.....	3/2.5/2 2712 SF.....	\$175,000

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Donetta Conn.....669-3834
Henry Gruben (BKR).....669-3798
Sue Baker.....669-0409
Kathrina Bigham.....665-4678
Twila Fisher (BKR).....665-3560
Sandra Bronner.....665-4218

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Neighborhood Watch works!

69 Misc.
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BEHIND BLDG.

FREEZER, chest & head-
board, TV, Playstation, 2
couches & chairs, 669-
3641 Leave message

FOR Sale camper/deck-
blind, 1990 Ford Mustang,
tv, microwave, piano,
dressers, 665-2677

APARTMENTS For sale,
509 E. Foster, 4 apts. Call
665-5486 or 665-0442.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale Monday
1203 Charles. Dishes,
clothes, books, AVON,
Crafts, Bottlers, lots more.

70 Musical

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

75 Feeds/Seeds

ALFALFA for sale. Will
Deliver. 662-9365 or 845-
1032

80 Pets & Suppl.

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grooming. Boarding. Sci-
ence diets. Koyse Animal
Hospital, 665-2223.

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

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BEECH - Brick with siding for low maintenance.
Formal living and dining room with built-in hutch.
Three large bedrooms. Fireplace. 2 living areas.
patio, storage shed, double garage. MLS 4877.

CHRISTY - Steel siding on this three bedroom
home with dining area. Large living room. 1 1/2
baths. utility room off kitchen. Single garage. MLS
4733.

CHAUMONT - Custom built executive home on
edge of golf course. Four bedrooms, security
system, sprinkler system. 3 fireplaces. bar, hot
tub, deck, putting green, 3 car garage and much
more. MLS 4782.

CHARLES - Unique home on corner lot. Marble
entry. Wet bar, sauna; 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms.
4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Indoor bar-b-q grill, pool,
basement & double garage. Guest house with
living room, kitchen, bath, bedrooms. MLS 4468.

DOGWOOD - Brick with aluminum trim. Three
bedrooms, woodburning fireplace. 2 living areas,
terraced back yard with storage building. 2 baths,
double garage. MLS 4639.

EVERGREEN - Corner lot, nice tri-level home with
four bedrooms, 2 living areas, intercom system,
sunroom with built-in skylites, Mexican tile in
kitchen, central heat and air 1 year old, single
garage. MLS 4703.

EVERGREEN - Lovely contemporary home with
great storage. Three bedrooms, formal dining
room, 2 living areas, fireplace, studio, playhouse
in back, double garage. MLS 4799.

GRAY - 1920 LANDMARK HOME. Formal living
room with fireplace & formal dining, sunroom,
sitting/breakfast area, four bedrooms, dining has
built-in china cabinets, oak floors, mahogany
woodwork, den has fireplace, wet bar, basement.
2 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 4277.

HOLLY - Nice sized 3 or 4 bedroom home on
corner lot. Terraced yard, Circle drive, covered
patio, storage building, 2 living areas, fireplace,
breakfast area, separate dining area, double
garage. MLS 4781.

HAMILTON - Well cared for two bedroom home.
Central heat and air, Lots of storage, attic storage
in single garage. MLS 4740.

HAMILTON - Nice starter home. Kitchen and bath
have been completely redone. Play area in back
yard. Hardwood floors, large utility room, single
garage. MLS 4829.

MARY ELLEN - Three bedroom with central heat
and air. Oversized storage room behind double
garage. New carpet, breakfast area, large living
area. MLS 4892.

RUSSELL - Classic older home with street appeal.
3 or 4 bedrooms, corner china cabinet in dining
area, covered patio, steel siding, large living room,
floored attic, single garage. MLS 4628.

RUSSELL - Corner lot, two bedrooms with one
large room up-stairs (unfurnished), single garage.
MLS 4840.

TERRY - Five bedroom home with two full baths.
Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace,
dishwasher, and a single garage, would be a great
fixer-upper. MLS 4854.

WELLS - Nice three bedroom home with front
kitchen. Woodburning fireplace, freshly painted,
two baths, large living area, double garage. MLS
4893.

HOUSE AND 11 ACRES NORTH OF CITY - Brick,
three bedroom home, sprinkler system and
irrigation system, fireplace, 2 living areas, 2 barns,
double garage. MLS 4599.

80 Pets & Suppl.
Lee Ann's Grooming
Canine & Feline
Grooming
Call 669-9660

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

REGISTERED Boxer
puppies, 8 wks. old, fawn
& brindle. 669-7396.

FREE to good home 1/2
red 1/2 blue Heeler, fe-
male, spayed. Call 665-
1826.

CREATURE Comforts
tropical fish, birds, ham-
sters, pet grooming. 115
N. West, 669-PETS.

95 Furn. Apts.

ROOMS for rent. Show-
ers, clean, quiet, 335 wk.
Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W.
Foster. 669-9115, 669-
9137.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

\$199 first months rent!! 1-
2 bed. Call for details.
Lakeview Apartments,
2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682

1 Bdr. Deluxe Apt.
Fireplace
Hunter
669-2458

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150
dep., built-ins, 2 bdr., 2
ba., \$465 mo., cov. park-
ing. Ref. req. Coronado
Apts., 665-0219.

CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3
bdrm starting at \$249. Call
for Move-In Specials. All
utilities included availa-
ble. 3 & 6 mo. leases.
Pool, washer / dryer hook-
ups in 2 & 3 bdr., firepla-
ces. No application fee.
1601 W. Somerville, 665-
7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-
5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove,
refrigerator, all bills paid.
669-3672, 665-5900

GWENDOLEN Plaza
Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom, gas
heat, furn. 800 N. Nelson,
Pampa, 665-1875

LARGE 1 bedroom garage
apartment, stove, refrigera-
tor, brick, nice & cool.
665-4842.

97 Furn. Houses

1 bdr. duplex and 1 bdr.
house, N. Gray. Ref. 669-
9817

98 Unfurn. Houses

LRG. 1 bdr. with double
garage. Will rent on HUD.
665-4842

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

2 Bdr. 1 bdr. fenced corner
lot. 1200 E. Kingsmill.
\$285 mo., \$150 dep.
669-6973 or 669-6881.

2 bdr., new carpet, garage,
922 E. Browning. 669-
9273, 669-6881.

LRG. 3 bdr. house
1019 E. Browning
\$300 mo., \$150 dep.
669-6973 or 669-6881

2 bdr., 2 ba. condo, cathe-
dral ceilings, 1127 E. Har-
vester. 669-6841.

3 bdr., 1 ba. on Navajo,
cent. h/a, fenced yard.
References. 669-9817

FARM HOUSE. For de-
tails call after 6 p.m. 669-
2216.

2 bdr., 2 ba., den, utility
basement, \$350 mo.,
Woodrow Wilson area.
663-2850.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 3/4
baths, garage, 2 blocks
from Travis sch. in Pampa.
878-3206.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath
mobile home. Central
H/A. \$375 mo., water
paid. 669-2142.

3 bdr., 1 ba., cent. h/a, car-
port. References & deposit
required. Call 669-2981.

2 br., 2 ba. dup. w/2 car
gar., fpl., cnt. h/a, 1 yr.
lease. \$500 mo. Jeri, bro-
ker/owner. 806-655-1420.

1324 TERRACE
Two bedroom home
with large living room,
dining room, attached
garage with garage door
opener, steel siding,
storm windows and
doors, nice fenced yard.
Priced at \$24,900. MLS
4875.

NEW LISTING
Nice brick home on a
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utility room, front sprin-
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on trim, double garage,
good landscaping, neu-
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MLS 4919.

CLEAN 3 bdr., 2 ba.
house, livingroom, den, 2
car garage, for rent. Call
665-0392 or 435-3470

99 Stor. Bldgs.

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

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

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

102 Bus. Rent.
Prop.

Price Rd. Shop, 3 docks,
50H doors, office + 2
acres, fenced \$1000.
Hobart. Office/retail \$600
Hobart. Office/retail \$400
Foster. Exec. office \$265
Foster. Exec. office \$265
Jannie Lewis, Broker
669-1221

95 Furn. Apts.
1 bdr. furnished, Dog-
wood Apts. References
and deposit required. 669-
2981, 669-9817.

CORPORATE Units.
Brand new furniture,
housewares & linens.
Beautifully decorated.
Washer/dryers. 1&2 bed.
All bills paid.
Brand new furniture!!
Washer/dryer & utilities
paid available. 1,2&3 bed.
rooms. Lakeview Apart-
ments, 2600 N. Hobart,
669-7682.

EXT clean 1 bdr. w/ap-
pli., quiet neighborhood.
Reduced Rent Special!
669-8040, 665-8525.

LRG. 1 bdr. apt., new car-
pet, linoleum, paint, in
quiet location, \$290 mo. +
elec. 665-4842.

ROOMS for rent. Show-
ers, clean, quiet, 335 wk.
Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W.
Foster. 669-9115, 669-
9137.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

\$199 first months rent!! 1-
2 bed. Call for details.
Lakeview Apartments,
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1 Bdr. Deluxe Apt.
Fireplace
Hunter
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Pool, washer / dryer hook-
ups in 2 & 3 bdr., firepla-
ces. No application fee.
1601 W. Somerville, 665-
7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-
5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove,
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GWENDOLEN Plaza
Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom, gas
heat, furn. 800 N. Nelson,
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LARGE 1 bedroom garage
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LRG. 1 bdr. with double
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Own Your Own Home
Call me Linda Daniels
C-21 669-2799, 662-5756

2 Bdr. 1 bdr. fenced corner
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\$285 mo., \$150 dep.
669-6973 or 669-6881.

2 bdr., new carpet, garage,
922 E. Browning. 669-
9273, 669-6881.

LRG. 3 bdr. house
1019 E. Browning
\$300 mo., \$150 dep.
669-6973 or 669-6881

2 bdr., 2 ba. condo, cathe-
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vester. 669-6841.

3 bdr., 1 ba. on Navajo,
cent. h/a, fenced yard.
References. 669-9817

FARM HOUSE. For de-
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2 bdr., 2 ba., den, utility
basement, \$350 mo.,
Woodrow Wilson area.
663-2850.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 3/4
baths, garage, 2 blocks
from Travis sch. in Pampa.
878-3206.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath
mobile home. Central
H/A. \$375 mo., water
paid. 669-2142.

3 bdr., 1 ba., cent. h/a, car-
port. References & deposit
required. Call 669-2981.

2 br., 2 ba. dup. w/2 car
gar., fpl., cnt. h/a, 1 yr.
lease. \$500 mo. Jeri, bro-
ker/owner. 806-655-1420.

1324 TERRACE
Two bedroom home
with large living room,
dining room, attached
garage with garage door
opener, steel siding,
storm windows and
doors, nice fenced yard.
Priced at \$24,900. MLS
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NEW LISTING
Nice brick home on a
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utility room, front sprin-
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on trim, double garage,
good landscaping, neu-
tral carpet. Call our
office for appointment.
MLS 4919.

CLEAN 3 bdr., 2 ba.
house, livingroom, den, 2
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665-0392 or 435-3470

99 Stor. Bldgs.

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

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

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

102 Bus. Rent.
Prop.

Price Rd. Shop, 3 docks,
50H doors, office + 2
acres, fenced \$1000.
Hobart. Office/retail \$600
Hobart. Office/retail \$400
Foster. Exec. office \$265
Foster. Exec. office \$265
Jannie Lewis, Broker
669-1221

102 Bus. Rent.
Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, 3
months free rent. 669-
6841.

103 Homes For Sale

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

1314 E. Kingsmill 3 bdr.
Very nice. New carpet.
Ready. \$21,000, 669-
6186, 663-0613

2 br., 1 ba., 2126 N.
Banks, assume new, small
equity, work w/ right buy-
er. 665-4333, 273-3130.

3 bdr., 1 ba., 1831 N. Sum-
ner as is, make cash offer.
For apt call 665-6863.

3 bdr. br., 1/34 ba., beau-
tiful inside & out, dbl. gar.,
1531 N. Nelson, Century
21, Realtor, 665-4180.

3 bdr., 1 ba., cent. h/a,
corner lot, new carpet,
stove, bldg., carpets, 2500
Rosedale, 669-1719.

3 bdr., new carpet & paint,
basement, 2 car gar., 712
N. Frost, owner will carry.
665-4842

3 br., 2 ba., den, utility
basement, possible OWC
w/ \$1200 down, \$247 mo.,
Woodrow Wilson area.
663-2850.

4 bdr., 2 ba., cent. heat/air,
woodburner, dishwasher,
etc. 665-4842

4 br, 2 bth; lrg master br
has his/her bth; custom
kitchen; new dishwasher;
new efficient h/a unit;
new fence on 2 sides; new
paint; some new carpet;
auto sprinkler system;
steel siding; great back
yard w/ arbor. 2315 Fir,
\$124,900. Call 665-6815
or 665-3992 for appoint-
ment.

525 N. Faulkner-stucco, 3
br., 1 3/4 ba., lrg. den, pa-
tio, lots of stor., work-
shop, detached gar. w car-
port, cir. drive. 669-9607

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

AN extra nice home at
quiet location 4 bdr, 2
liv. areas, 2 1/2 ba.,
\$117,000, 2714 Aspen.
665-8622.

Bobbie Nisbet
Realtor
665-7037

GOV. acquired homes-
must have good credit.
1024 Charles, approx.
\$325 monthly, approx.
\$2400 move-in cost.
1723 Chestnut, approx.
\$715 monthly, approx.
\$3600 move-in cost.
Gaut & Company
806-355-1070
806-359-3025

LELIA Lake-4 bdr., 3 ba.,
brick w/ wood paneling,
sunroom w/ inside grill,
att. dbl. gar. plus 2 car
port, cent. h/a, well, dog
kennel w/ 6 runs, shop,
landscaped plus fruit &
nut trees on 2 acres for
\$99,500. Owner would
consider taking home in
Pampa in trade. Joe Lovell
Real Estate 806-874-9318

NEW LISTING, 2705 Rose-
wood-3 bdr., 2 ba. home
\$37,500. Cent. h/a, car-
port, patio, lrg. fenced
backyard. 665-5315, or
669-6845

805 E. FRANCIS
Nice older home with
beautiful kitchen, large
living room, two bed-
rooms, storm doors, grill,
att. dbl. gar. plus 2 car
port, cent. h/a, well, dog
kennel w/ 6 runs, shop,
landscaped plus fruit &
nut trees on 2 acres for
\$99,500. Owner would
consider taking home in
Pampa in trade. Joe Lovell
Real Estate 806-874-9318

1921 FRI
Call for appointment to
see this lovely large
home in an excellent
location. Two living
areas, three bedrooms, 1
3/4 baths, storm cellar
under covered patio,
double garage, two stor-
age buildings, driveway
for RV. MLS 4874.

1324 TERRACE
Two bedroom home
with large living room,
dining room, attached
garage with garage door
opener, steel siding,
storm windows and
doors, nice fenced yard.
Priced at \$24,900. MLS
4875.

NEW LISTING
Nice brick home on a
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utility room, front sprin-
kler system, steel wrap
on trim, double garage,
good landscaping, neu-
tral carpet. Call our
office for appointment.
MLS 4919.

CLEAN 3 bdr., 2 ba.
house, livingroom, den, 2
car garage, for rent. Call
665-0392 or 435-3470

99 Stor. Bldgs.

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

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

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

102 Bus. Rent.
Prop.

Price Rd. Shop, 3 docks,
50H doors, office + 2
acres, fenced \$1000.
Hobart. Office/retail \$600
Hobart. Office/retail \$400
Foster. Exec. office \$265
Foster. Exec. office \$265
Jannie Lewis, Broker
669-1221

103 Homes For Sale

FSBO nice 3 bdr., 2 ba., 2
car gar., storm cellar, stor-
bldg., 969 Cinderella,
669-6546.

FIRST
LANDMARK
REALTY
665-0717
2445 Perryman Pkwy.
in the Pampa Mall
Equal Housing Opportunity

We Wish Each And
Everyone A Safe And
Happy Holiday. We
Hope We See You At
Chautauque.

Call First Landmark
First For Any Of Your
Real Estate Needs.
We Appreciate Your
Business.

Chris Moore GRI.....665-8172
Veri Hagaman BKR.....665-2190
Andy Hudson.....669-0817
Irvine Riphahn GRI.....665-4534
Martin Riphahn.....665-4534

PRICE Reduced- 1025 S.
Dwight- 3/2/1. Only
\$33,000, make offer M.L.S.
Jim Davidson 669-0007
Century 21 Pampa Realty

SMALL house for sale,
815 Locust. Good condi-
tion. 669-0041.

SPACIOUS 4 bdr. home.
Lovely yard with cellar.
Bargain! 2312 Cherokee.
665-8249, 669-1480.

104 Lots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

NEWS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Marine Private Michael D. Acuna, son of Deborah and Antonio Acuna Jr. of McLean, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Acuna successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Recruits spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

The training ended with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution culminating with recruits receiving the Marine Corps Emblem.

Acuna is a 1991 graduate of McLean High School.

HOLLOMAN AFB, N.M. — Technical Sergeant James Michael Jett of San Antonio was recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, third oak leaf cluster, for meritorious service as a non-commissioned officer in charge of Ground Safety, 46th Test Group, Holloman AFB.

Jett expertly administered the Test Group's Ground Safety Program. Through vigilance and dedication to duty, he corrected over 100 program and facility deficiencies. His pursuit of safety

standards and training resulted in the creation of the Supervisor's Safety Course. He also received the Air Force Material Command Inspector General's Outstanding Performance Award during a 1998 Unit Compliance Inspection and led the test group in two consecutive "Outstanding" ratings on the Air Armament Center's annual safety inspections.

The 1977 graduate of Phillips High School is the son of Bill and Barbara Jett of Borger and is the nephew of Ted and Sharon Jett of Pampa.

He is currently assigned to teach safety at Ground Safety Technical School at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Navy Fireman Recruit Joshua M. Hart, son of Keith Hart of Pampa, and Navy Seaman Recruits Michael S. Mitchell, son of Darrel and Deborah Mitchell of Miami, and Jeremy C. Taylor, son of Theresa Guthrie of Miami, all recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes.

During the eight-week program, the recruits completed a variety of training which involved naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, physical fitness, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety.

Mitchell is a 1997 graduate of Miami High School.

Taylor is a 1996 graduate of Miami ISD.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

4-H NEWS

Awards will be presented for the past year's accomplishments and special recognition will be given to those who were involved with the Gray County 4-H Program. Please RSVP to the Extension office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Foods and Nutrition Project
It is time to begin thinking about the Foods and Nutrition Project. There will be an organized meeting for the project leaders at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Project leaders (both adult and teen) from each club need to come and help plan Gray County's project.

We will also discuss the date for the County Food Show, Multi-County Workshop and Nutrition Quiz Bowl. The new curriculum will be available for review.

4-Hers interested in the foods project should call your foods leader, club manager or the office to get more details.

4-H Club meetings
Sew Fine 4-H Club: 7 p.m.,

Tuesday, Sept. 7, Courthouse Annex. The program will be an introduction to 4-H.

Small Fry Gardeners: 4:30-5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10, Annex (for youth in kindergarten through second grade.) This will be the first meeting of the year and the club will meet through May. Meetings will be held the first Friday of each month (on holiday weekends, this will change to the second Friday.) Contact leader Tina Holt at 669-7738 if you have questions.

Lefors 5-H 4-H Club: 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, Lefors School Cafeteria. We will be having enrollment. Current 4-H members will talk about 4-H projects in which they have been involved.

Prime Time 4-H Club: 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The club will decorate for the 4-H Achievement Banquet. After decorating, club members will go to the Nusser home to make banana splits. Each member is asked to bring \$2 to help with the cost of the banana splits.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

COE

—10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 13, Wheeler School, Wheeler;

—9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 15, Family Health Center of Pampa, 600 W. Kentucky;

—1-4 p.m., Sept. 16, White Deer School, White Deer;

—1-4:30 p.m., Sept. 23, Rural Health Clinic, McLean;

—11 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Sept. 27, City Hall first floor, 6 Main St., Canadian.

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer a continuing education computer course for beginning computer users from 1-3 p.m., Sept. 13-29. In addition, CC-Pampa Center will offer Internet I during October and Excel during November. To register or for more information, call Pampa Center at (806) 665-8801.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

First Baptist Church Women's Retreat "Intimacy with God" will be Sept. 24-26 at New Beginnings Retreat Center in Channing with retreat leader Lorraine M. Pintus. Accommodation will include two per room, meals, snacks, crafts and transportation to the retreat. Total cost is \$87 due Sept. 17. A fee of \$25 will secure a spot. For more

information, call (806) 669-1155.

SHAMROCK LION'S CLUB
The Shamrock Lion's Club in Shamrock will host a 50th anniversary celebration beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Shamrock High School Cafeteria. Cost will be \$10 per person. To RSVP, call (806) 256-2068 or 1-800-407-2301 or fax (806) 256-5491. For motel reservations, call (806) 256-3244.

EXTENSION SEMINAR
The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor "Breaking Through the Barrier of Alzheimers Disease and Other Disorders" seminar Oct. 5 at the Multi Purpose Event Center, 1002 5th Street in Wichita Falls. The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Advance registrations, those made before Sept. 24, cost \$20 per person. Later registrations cost \$25 per person. Registration information should be mailed to: Wichita Consumer Science Committee, care of Barbara Fangmann at the Wichita County Extension Service, 1002 5th St., Wichita Falls, TX 76301.

For more information on this October event, call (940) 552-9941 or Fangmann at (940) 716-5580; or contact your county Extension office.

The Pampa High School Choirs
thank the following for the generous support of their annual car wash

NBC Bank
KGRO-KOMX
The Pampa News
Parents and Friends

Community Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented. **AL-ANON** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-7501.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For

more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get acquainted. Under aged school children can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings on Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and one on Thursdays 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will present an exhibit June 1-Sept. 1 on the Red River War to commemorate the war's 125th anniversary. The

museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 112-116 S. Cuyler. For more information, call 669-8041.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 North Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

THE LAS PAMPAS KOI AND WATERGARDEN SOCIETY cordially invites anyone interested in the hobby of waterglass or ponds to join us on the second Monday of every month. For more information call Sharon Andrews, 665-6138.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 9 a.m.-3

p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 665-2331.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS OF PAMPA will meet at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Church of the Nazarene, 510 North West. For more information, call 669-7351.

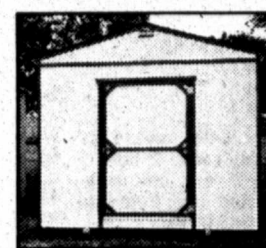
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS OF PAMPA will meet at 7 p.m. each Saturday at Pampa Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, second floor conference room. For more information, call 669-7546.

SEPTEMBER

2 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Round Table meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. For more information, contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.

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