

TEXAS

Arkansas River Shiner:
Small fish, big problem...
Page 21

SPORTS

Pampa, Randall
battle to 3-3 tie...
Page 10

WORLD

Arafat orders boycott
of Israel-Jordan signing...
Page 3

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, October 23, 1994

75c

Good Morning!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Pampa City Commission is to meet in work session at 4 p.m. Tuesday with the meeting scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

The panel will meet in work session on the third floor conference room of City Hall and the regular meeting is to be in city commission chambers, also on the third floor of city hall, 200 W. Foster.

During work session, commissioners are to hear the Cable Advisory Committee report and a report from Pampa Economic Development Corp., and discuss proposed changes in the polling place.

An eight-item agenda is scheduled for the meeting, including a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement with PEDC for economic development, first reading of an ordinance adopting updated service credits for Texas Municipal Retirement System program, and authorizing the city manager to execute an addendum to the agreement between the city and EMCON Baker-Shifflett Inc. for professional services.

An executive session to discuss pending litigation in David Wilkinson and Nick Fortner vs. the city of Pampa case is planned. Personnel issues are to be discussed with the city manager, police chief and deputy police chief.

PAMPA — An arrest warrant alleging escape has been issued for 30-year-old Richard Burton Palmer, who fled Pampa police custody Friday afternoon.

Palmer, who was being held on a charge of driving while intoxicated and a capias pro fine alleging public intoxication, had worked at city of Pampa landfill Friday until 5 p.m. when he was returned to police custody, said Lt. Steve Chance. After he was returned to jail, officers allowed him to use the restroom in another part of the building when he escaped.

Palmer was arrested about 10:55 p.m. Thursday in the 100 block of North Sumner on a charge of driving while intoxicated and he was being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond. He was also served with the capias pro fine warrant from municipal court alleging public intoxication.

Escape is a Class A misdemeanor.

PAMPA — A golf club wielding suspect is being sought in connection with attacks on two Pampans Friday.

Tina Janet Thompson, 31, 1813 Coffee, and Delbert Gene Thompson, 34, 840 Murphy, were injured at 8 p.m. Friday at Ms. Thompson's Coffee Street home.

Both Mr. Thompson and Ms. Thompson were transported to Coronado Hospital. Mr. Thompson received a two-centimeter laceration to his left eyebrow.

Ms. Thompson suffered a skull fracture and lacerations which required she be transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from Coronado Hospital. On Saturday evening, she was in serious condition in the intensive care unit, according to a Northwest Hospital nursing supervisor.

No motive for the attack has been determined, said Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department.

PAMPA — The Pampa Shrine Club will host its annual Fall Bar-B-Que today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Sportsman Club on South Barnes.

Proceeds from the event are used for the transportation costs to and from the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children and the Burns Institutes for children and their parents.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, with those under 5 eating free.

WORLD

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles had three separate affairs with Camilla Parker Bowles, one while they were both married, according to excerpts of his authorized biography in *The Sunday Times*.

Another newspaper reported that Charles believes his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, don't trust him to be king. And a third newspaper reported Sunday that discussions were under way to have Charles' 12-year-old son become heir to the throne — something that could happen only with Charles' consent.

The details of the affair with Mrs. Parker Bowles, the wife of an army officer, were in the second installment of a 600-page authorized biography by Jonathan Dimbleby.

WEATHER

Today

72



Tonight

45

Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Agriculture.....	20	
Business.....	6	
Classified.....	22	
Daily Record.....	2	
Editorials.....	4	
Entertainment.....	17	
Lifestyles.....	13	
Obituaries.....	2	
Sports.....	10	
		VOL. 87
		NO. 175
		40 PAGES
		FOUR SECTIONS

New discipline implemented at middle school

By BEN KECK
Assistant Editor

Five students have been expelled from Pampa Middle School during the first nine weeks of the school year, and Principal Tim Powers has files on two more who are awaiting expulsion hearings.

"I lose sleep over every case," Powers told members of the Pampa school board last week. But he said expulsions and suspensions are necessary to maintain discipline in the 930-student school.

Powers' hard-line philosophy on discipline has drawn praise from parents, teachers, administrators and school board members. Before Powers was appointed principal for the current school year, there was no consistent plan for disciplining students, they say.

"This is the best year we've had in years," said Marcella Diller, a sixth-grade English teacher who has served under six principals in the 12 years she has taught at the school. "We don't have any problems at all compared to past years, for the simple reason there is a plan. It's been so pleasant for the teachers this year, and the kids are happier because they know what's expected of them. There are never any questions. Discipline is the same for all."

Not that past years were total chaos, Powers says. It's just that discipline was not evenly and fairly administered, and

there was much disruption of the teaching process. Neither teachers nor students knew what to expect, and sometimes disciplinary action taken by teachers was reversed by the principal.

"The same policies are now in effect for every classroom, and those policies are followed and enforced," Powers said. "In the past we allowed a small minority to disrupt the learning environment. Students this age need clear guidelines. They might not admit it, but they like those fences."

During the summer, Powers interviewed each faculty and staff member assigned to the school in an effort to learn their concerns.

"Discipline was the number one concern, from the teachers to the cafeteria workers," he said. "And their concern was two-fold. First was concern over student behavior. Second was concern over the administration's reaction to that behavior."

What came of those meetings was a Discipline Management Policy that makes each student responsible for his or her own behavior. Punishments range from after-school detention to Saturday school to suspension to outright expulsion.

And the policy involves parents, even those whose children are not having problems. A point of pride among Powers and his faculty is the Partners in Education volunteer program, in which parents go through a training period, then pledge to

work 30 hours a year in the school monitoring inside and out.

As of Friday, about 165 parents had signed up to become PIE Parents, said Cathy Boring, coordinator of the program.

"They are trained in how to deal with the kids and how to be a positive influence. They are here to monitor, not to police," Boring said.

Debbie Whaley is one of the PIE Parents, as they are called. Friday was her first day on the job.

"I think it's wonderful," Whaley said as she walked the halls. "I have a child here now. I had children here four years ago and there was nothing like this then."

Jeanna Miller, who teaches reading improvement to eighth-graders, said the discipline plan has helped the school to focus.

"Mr. Powers treats the students equally and fairly," Miller said. "But he believes the school is a place to learn and that anything that disrupts that is not acceptable. Disrespect is not tolerated. The teachers are able to teach now, and I think the majority of students are enjoying school — as much as a 13-year-old can enjoy it."

The Discipline Management Plan classifies behavioral offenses into three categories. The least serious offenses, such as vandalism, fall into "Category A." Fighting and stealing are "Category B" offenses, and the most serious infractions, offenses such as assault of a teacher and

drug possession, fall into "Category C."

Punishments for offenders range from one day of detention hall for the first "Category A" referral to the office on a minor offense, to in-school suspension or expulsion for more serious offenses, even if it is a first referral.

"We won't suspend or expel a student for minor infractions, but there are things that call for immediate expulsion," Powers said.

Students are expelled immediately for acts of physical violence or verbal threats, possession of weapons, or possession, use or sale of illegal substances.

Those who are expelled are given every opportunity to keep up with their studies at home, and the school provides counseling to help the student change his or her behavior.

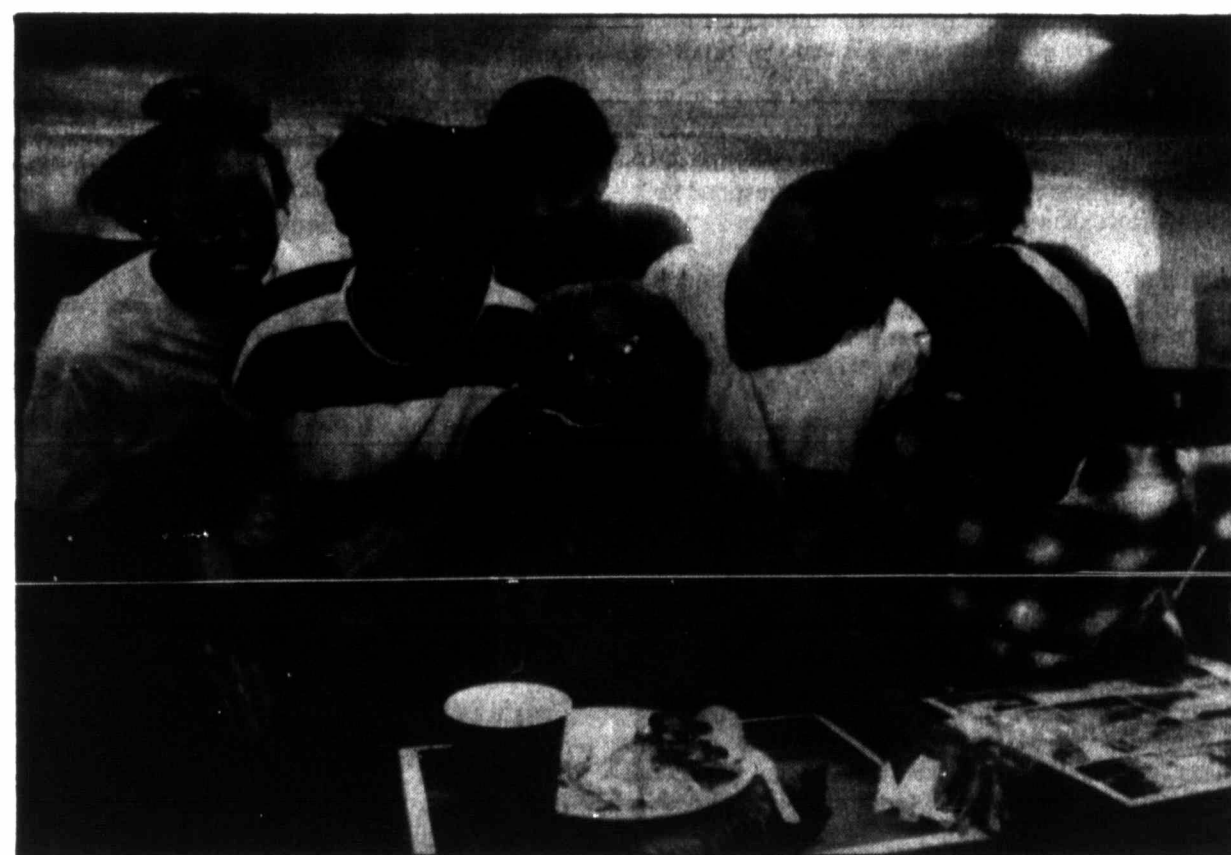
But it is up to the student to take advantage of home-based instruction and counseling, Powers said.

"As an institution we shouldn't completely give up, so we don't want to turn all the lights out on these students to begin with," Powers said. "But if they haven't changed when they come back next semester, they may not have a second chance to make up the work."

In the case of one of the five students currently under expulsion, the school is not providing instruction at home.

"He has shown no remorse and has taken no initiative in his school work, so we aren't helping him," Powers said.

A nod for the nachos



Irene Sanders, seated, gives her nod of approval this weekend to Yvette Brown, left, Tanesha Wilbon, Cupid Proby, Teresa Brown, Chevonne Ware and Farcott Patrick of the Macedonia Baptist Church youth department for the nachos they were serving. The youth offered the nachos Saturday afternoon at the church in return for donations to support their church activities. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Cleanup begins for oil spill on San Jacinto

HOUSTON (AP) — Streaks of gooey crude oil and gasoline, some of it burning, stretched as long as 20 miles down the flood-swollen San Jacinto River, but conditions improved Saturday and optimism grew that serious damage could be averted.

"It's a lot of nasty stuff," said Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford, coordinator of the cleanup. "I am really hopeful that we will collect a lot of oil there today and we will see a substantial improvement in the next 24 hours."

"This black oil, while it looks bad, has a very, very high evaporation rate. A lot of it has evaporated."

The continued burning of oil and other fuel leaking into the river aided cleanup since it meant less oil was flowing downstream. Ford also said

water conditions on the flooded river had improved and the long streams of oil made recovery easier. He estimated, however, the entire cleanup would take at least a week if conditions remained favorable.

Containment booms were in place and skimmers were being used to vacuum the spill.

At least five pipelines were ruptured. Federal officials said they believed debris on the river, overflowing after torrential rains earlier in the week, punctured the pipelines, spewing gasoline, diesel fuel and crude oil into the waterway. However, swift river currents and fires made close inspections impossible.

The volatile leaking mixture exploded in flames on the river Thursday, sending 120 people to hos-

pitals and adding to the flood woes of southeast Texas, where 18 lives have been lost.

The fires burned for 36 hours, went out briefly early Saturday, then reignited. Pools of gasoline and some oil were ablaze.

The source of the crude oil was a 20-inch-diameter line belonging to Texaco Inc. The company said the line had been idle for weeks but contained 2.1 million gallons of crude in a 24-mile stretch between valve stations. It was not likely the entire quantity would spill, officials said.

Two Colonial Pipeline Co. fuel lines also ruptured, one spilling about 840,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline into the river and another spilling an estimated 420,000 gallons of diesel fuel.

Some students face school on Saturday

Twenty-one Pampa Middle School students gathered in the school auditorium Friday afternoon and most of them sighed and groaned when Assistant Principal Debbie Robertson handed them letters explaining that they would be required to attend Saturday School.

Saturday School is five hours of studying — from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — for students with continuing attendance and behavioral problems.

"You have to be here," Principal Tim Powers told the students. "If you miss three times, we will file on you for truancy and your parents will be called before (Justice of the Peace) Margie Prestige and they will be fined."

The students were told to take all their books home Friday because they would not be allowed to get into their lockers on Saturday.

"You must bring your books Saturday," Robertson told them. "If you don't have them, you will be sent home."

Being sent home from Saturday School counts as a missed day.

One student said he had showed up for Saturday School at 6:40 a.m. the previous Saturday.

"The doors were locked," he complained.

"At 6:40 in the morning, the doors are supposed to be locked," Powers said.

As the students left the auditorium to return to their classes, Robertson observed that most of them, despite their problems, are not bad children.

"At this age," she said, "I think that sometimes they just live for the moment."

The Patriot Press

In an effort to get parents involved and to keep them informed, Principal Tim Powers at Pampa Middle School has created a monthly newsletter called *Patriot Press*.

In the November issue, which will be sent to parents this week, Powers provides tips for parents thinking about what kinds of clothing to buy their children for Christmas.

Here are some excerpts:

"Any shirts which display alcohol, drugs, tobacco, profanity in written or pictorial form are prohibited... Any shirts with nudity or (which) promote unacceptable conduct are also prohibited."

"Beavis and Butt-head" shirts and "Hooters" shirts are also unacceptable.

"Shirts with the 'eight ball' on them are not acceptable. The eight ball is a symbol for cocaine dealers and users."

"Big Johnson" shirts are also unacceptable because of their subliminal reference to male body parts."

The newsletter also goes on to tell parents that when buying T-shirts for their children to wear to school, they should ask themselves, "Can the comment on this shirt be taken in a derogatory manner?"

Clinton hopes to spur talks with Israel on his visit to Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton hopes to spur Israel and Syria toward a peace treaty when he meets with Syrian President Hafez Assad during his Middle East trip next week.

At a White House news conference Friday, he said he hopes the visit will give momentum to the plodding peace talks between the two nations.

"I want there to be more progress," Clinton said in announcing he would go

to Damascus next Thursday. But some aides were pessimistic about prospects for a breakthrough.

At their first meeting, last January in Geneva, the Syrian leader offered Israel the prospect of "normal peaceful relations."

But five shuttle trips to the region since by Secretary of State Warren Christopher have failed to produce a compromise on three tough issues: peace terms, the future

of the Israeli-held Golan Heights and arrangements for security at the border.

Christopher and top aides have described their achievements as only incremental. The president said he was going to see Assad because "talking with him we will continue to make some advances" in the 3-year-old negotiations.

But some senior Clinton aides voiced doubt his seeing Assad again would transform the slow-moving process.

The more modest goal is to use Clinton's visit "to give the process a push," said one aide, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he would not be identified.

Clinton's other main objective is to reassure Israel after a wave of violence has shaken its people's confidence that the landscape is truly changing. The president said he wanted above all on the trip to "stand with my friends."

Subscribe to The Pampa News!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today

HILLHOUSE, Nathaniel Lee — 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

Services Monday

CUMMINS, Maggie L. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Dumas.

HANNA, Pearl — 11 a.m., Hammons Funeral Chapel, Littlefield.

KURTZ, Irene — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

McMASTERS, Virginia — 1 p.m., Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

PEPIN, Dick G. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Comal Cemetery, New Braunfels.

Obituaries

MAGGIE L. 'BIRD' CUMMINS

DUMAS — Maggie L. "Bird" Cummins, 93, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor, and the Rev. Mike Aiken, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cummins was born in Indian Territory. She had lived in Hollis, Okla., before moving to Dumas in 1958. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ira M. Cummins, in 1982; and by a son, Aaron Cummins in 1992.

Survivors include six sons, B.A. Cummins and S.V. Cummins, both of Dumas, Wendell Cummins of Hollis, Bud Cummins of White Deer, Donald Cummins of Amarillo and Nolan Cummins of Bristow, Okla.; five daughters, Inez Denham of Quanah, Ola Dean Hood of Idabel, Okla., Margaret Hassell of Talala, Okla., Peggy Tsukahara of Wylie and Velma Charles of Oolagah, Okla.; 37 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1122 Zauk.

PEARL HANNA

LITTLEFIELD — Pearl "Bud" Hanna, 71, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Benny Goss officiating.

Mr. Hanna was born in Canadian. He was a veteran, serving in the Navy during World War II. He married Doris Waxler in 1947. They had lived in Littlefield 29 years, moving from New Cuyama, Calif. He was a plant manager for Arco Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Kay Dean Hanna Meadows of Lubbock and Shelia M. Hanna of Vail, Colo.; two brothers, Jack Hanna and Stanley Hanna, both of Cabool, Mo.; two sisters, Naomi Roundtree of Littlefield and Martha Lee Sparling of Springfield, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock, 1212 Indiana Ave., Lubbock, Texas.

The body will not be available for viewing.

NATHANIEL LEE HILLHOUSE

WHEELER — Nathaniel Lee Hillhouse, 10-month-old son of Drs. Ben Ed and Lee Ann Hillhouse of Wheeler, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, in Amarillo. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Wheeler, with the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor of Country Chapel, and Bill Morrison, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

The child was born Dec. 22, 1993, in Amarillo.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include two brothers, Drew and Samuel, both of the home; and a grandmother, Eunice Odom of Wheeler.

The family requests that memorials be to the Sandhill Estates Retirement Center, P.O. Box 771, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

IRENE KURTZ

Irene Kurtz, 80, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kurtz was born Aug. 28, 1914 in Marion County, Ky. She had lived in Pampa since 1953. She married Lawrence J. Kurtz on July 10, 1948 at Groom. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Ronald Kurtz, in 1958.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence; a son, Greg Kurtz of Pampa; a daughter, Rosalia Stewart of Oklahoma City; and two grandsons, Michael Stewart and Phillip Stewart, both of Oklahoma City.

The family will receive visitors at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

VIRGINIA 'VIRGIE' McMASTERS

AMARILLO — Virginia "Virgie" McMasters, 63, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo. The Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa, will officiate. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock.

Mrs. McMasters was born in Shamrock and had lived in Pampa nine years. She married John McMasters in 1955. He died in 1980. She was an Avon representative, a homemaker and a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include two daughters, Cynthia Neeley and Robin Truelock, both of Pampa; two sons, Clay McMasters and John McMasters, both of Tom Bean, Texas; a sister, Merle Scooby of Amarillo; two brothers, W.L. Freudenrich of Pampa and E.A. Freudenrich of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1815 S. Eastern in Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

Obituaries

DICK G. PEPIN

NEW BRAUNFELS — Dick G. Pepin, 81, a former city manager for the City of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994 in San Marcos. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Comal Cemetery in New Braunfels. Arrangements are by Doeppenschmidt Funeral Home of New Braunfels.

Mr. Pepin was born Jan. 18, 1913 at Silverton, British Columbia, Canada. He was a retired salesman for Southwestern Portland Cement Co. He was secretary for many years of the West Texas-New Mexico Senior's Golf Association. He served as city manager of Pampa in the late 1950s and early 1950s, and as city manager at Odessa from 1952-60.

His wife, Sara Pepin, died Dec. 29, 1992.

Survivors include two sons, James H. Pepin of New Braunfels and Ira H. Pepin of Martindale; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to favorite charities.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

A juvenile reported theft in the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue.

Janet Thompson, 1813 Coffee, reported aggravated assault with bodily injury at 1813 Coffee.

Patricia Lynn Griffin, 617 Hazel, reported criminal mischief at 1212 S. Osborne.

Ronald Charles Smith, 1008 S. Nelson, reported family violence/criminal mischief at 1234 S. Hobart.

Beverly Rush Anderson, 316 Houston, reported assault with injury at 412 N. Somerville #1.

Cam Douglas Boyd of Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, reported criminal mischief at Starkweather and Atchison and one-half mile east on Atchison.

Officer Kyle Battin reported escape from city of Pampa jail.

Delbert Gene Thompson, 840 Murphy, reported aggravated assault with bodily injury at 1813 Coffee.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22

Jade Eric Brown, Rt. 1 Box 150 D, reported assault by use of chemical irritant in the 700 block of East Foster.

James Brock Smith, 220 N. Houston, reported assault by contact at Francis and Somerville.

Arrest

SATURDAY, Oct. 22

Dennis Alfred Wood, 31, 1912 Coffee, was arrested on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 35-hour reporting period which ended at 6 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

12:13 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 100 W. Harvester.

2:48 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a vehicle accident at Hobart and Somerville.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22

8:08 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 623 W. Foster.

5:25 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a report of a gas line rupture at 110 S. Summer.

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.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

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.

TOASTMASTERS

Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

Agency assistance was rendered to Hobbs, N.M., Police Department in locating wanted subjects.

Deputies received information about a stolen 1983 GMC 4x4 from Doug Boyd Motor Co.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22

Deputies answered prowler and loud music calls.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

Ben Edward Benton Jr., 27, 1145 Prairie Dr., was arrested at 208 E. Brown on 10 New Mexico warrants.

Cassandra Diane Hunnicutt, 1112 Prairie Dr., was arrested at Somerville and Hobart on New Mexico warrants alleging fraud and unlawful dealing in food stamps.

Hospital

Coronado Hospital did not provide the Friday hospital report before press time Saturday night.

Six injured in accident



An unidentified girl was one of six people transported to Coronado Hospital Friday after the pickup truck they were riding in crashed into a building in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen and Harvester streets. The driver of the vehicle, Oaty Don Scott, 18, was coming out of a dirt alley between Mary Ellen and Charles Streets when he stepped on the brakes and pulled the vehicle to the right hitting the building head on, according to initial police reports. Three people were in the cab of the pickup truck and six were sitting in the bed. The building sustained an estimated \$500 in damages. Complete information was not available due to the Pampa Police Department records office being closed on the weekend. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at midnight Friday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

8:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to a White Deer residence.

8:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to a local nursing center.

10:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

12:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local school to transport two patients to the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

1:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local school to transport two patients to the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

1:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local school for a patient transfer to a local physician's office.

2:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local physician's office for a transfer to Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger.

2:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local intersection to transport two patients to the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

8:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence to transfer two patients to the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

9:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Pampa Police Department on a medical assistance call. No one was transported.

10:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

11:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a medical assistance call. No one was transported.

11:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

Company recalls contaminated potato salad products

DELPHOS, Ohio (AP) - Two types of Yoder's potato salad contaminated with a potentially deadly bacteria have been recalled in six states.

On Friday, I&K Distributors Inc. recalled Yoder's regular and mustard potato salad in the 2- and 5-pound

containers dated Oct. 15 through Nov. 2. The products were distributed in Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

The potato salad tested positive for the *Listeria monocytogenes* bac-

teria, which can cause miscarriages and stillbirths and kill people with weak immune systems. Healthy adults may suffer flu-like symptoms.

A company statement did not say how the potato salad was contaminated.

City briefs

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

REGIONAL EYE Center Optical

Shop and full service lab now open. Appointments for routine eye exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.

NEW MODEL, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, garden tub, front kitchen, to be moved, nice. 669-0870 after 7 p.m., 669-6037. Adv.

STILL INTERESTED? Cowboy boot quilt top seen at Walmart. 665-2952.

CLASS OF 1975 20 year Reunion Planning Meeting October 24, 6-7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Interested, but can't come, call Dan 665-3228. Adv.

FLEA MARKET / Craft Fair, October 29, 30, Bull barn, Pampa. Booth space available. 669-8033, 665-8045. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN The Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Meat Loaf Italiano or Chicken Parmesan, 669-1670. Adv.

GOOD SAMARITAN Christian services is in need of blankets, sheets, spreads, pillows, towels and wash cloths. Please bring by 309 N. Ward. Adv.

ESTATE SALE: 306 E. First St., Lefors, Tx. Entire contents including house and classic 1967 Chevy short wheel base pickup. Saturday 9-4, Sunday 11-3. Cash only. Adv.

POTHOLES, TRENCHES,

Remnants of the Past? or Shape of Things to come Perhaps? Vote at the Polls, wherever they are? Perhaps by Mail and save your car? Adv.

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

THANK YOU for giving to United Way. Pampa Meals on Wheels. 669-1007. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa would like to welcome the newest member of our gymnastics family, Madison Kay Fatheree. Born to David and Kristi Fatheree on September 26, 1994.

PHS CHOIR Mexican Fiesta, Friday, October 28th, 5-7:30 p.m. at PHS cafeteria. Adv.

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

MOM N Me will be closed this week, October 26-29. Regular hours resume November 2, Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30, 318 E. Foster, 665-7132. Adv.

NOW HIRING energetic people who want to work all shifts. Apply between 2-4 p.m., no phone calls please, 2505 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

ANNOUNCING A SON

Chase Evan, born October 10th to Julie and Randy Stewart of Amarillo. Chase is welcomed by a brother, Paul Chitwood of Amarillo; Maternal Grandparents Ellen and Leo Johnson of Colleyville, Tx. and Paternal Grandparents, Ocie and Jean Stewart of Pampa. Praise God! Adv.

ACT 1 reservation line now open for performance of Nunsense II, November 4, 5, 11, 12. A large turnout is expected so call now, 665-3710. Adv.

GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. Call liver 3 lbs. \$1 Ox tails 99¢ lb. Homemade Polish, German, Italian sausages. Homemade Chorizo. Cajun Boudin. Hot Link. Bologna. Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

CASH DRAWING, Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Every Wednesday all pizza you can eat from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$1 cover charge, draw for cash 10 p.m., need to be present to win. Best pool tournament in town, every Thursday and Saturday night. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 26th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, variable high cloudiness and a few degrees cooler. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with upper 60s to near 80 east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy north. Mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers. Lows in upper 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, variable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Highs in upper 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s at lower elevations of the east and south. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s and 50s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy. Highs mostly 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows low 40s to low 50s. Monday and Monday, partly to mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs Monday mid 60s northwest Oklahoma to upper 70s southeast Oklahoma. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy and cool on Monday, with a high in the upper 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle and South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 40s most areas except 50-55 southeast. Monday, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in mid to upper 60s most areas except 70-75 southeast. Monday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from mid 30s to low 40s.

North Texas — Today, patchy morning fog southeast, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 80s. Tonight, increasing clouds west. Fair elsewhere. Lows 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy west, partly cloudy east. Highs upper 70s to low 80s.

Monday night, mostly cloudy and cooler with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms west and central. Lows mid 40s to low 50s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 50s to low 60s Hill Country to mid 60s to low 70s south central. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s. Coastal Bend: Today, morning fog becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs from near 90 inland to mid 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 60s inland to mid 70s coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 90 inland to mid 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from mid 90s inland to mid 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 90 inland to lower 80s coast.

Greeting card company apologizes to Muslims

CHICAGO (AP) — A greeting card company has apologized to Muslims for a get-well card that features a woman with a veiled face and reads: "So you're feeling like Shiite. Don't Mecca big deal out of it."

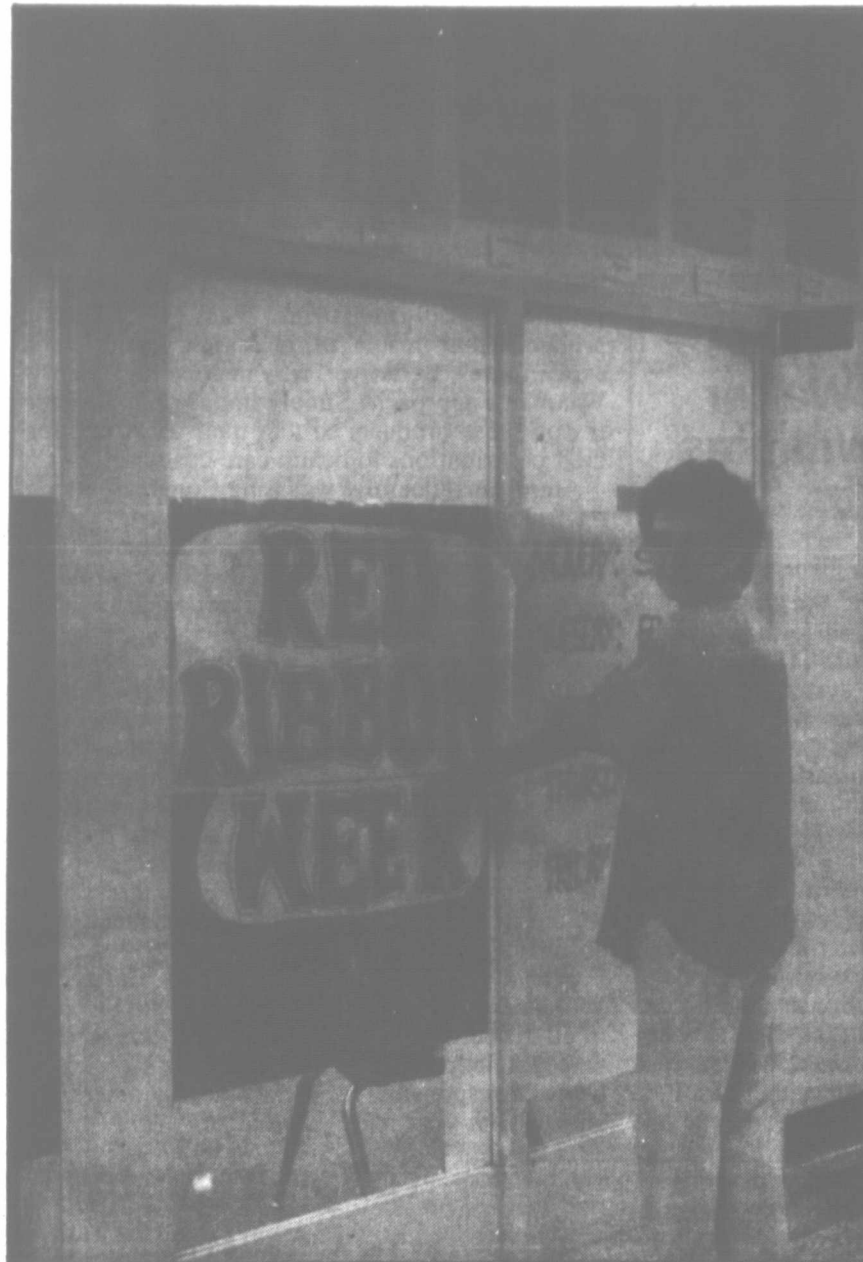
Shiite is a sect of Islam; the Saudi Arabian city of Mecca is the religion's spiritual center.

Recycled Paper Greetings Inc. said Friday that it would stop printing the card. The Chicago-based company acknowledged the card had offended many Muslims and said the offense was unintentional.

The settlement was announced by the Washington-based Council on American-Islamic Relations, which

organized a telephone, fax and letter campaign against the company about two months ago.

"By taking part in this type of peaceful campaign, American Muslims have begun to realize that they can successfully challenge negative stereotypes," Nihad Awad, executive director of the Muslim group, said.



Lynn Wolfe, a counselor at Pampa Middle School, hangs a sign promoting the National Red Ribbon Campaign, a week of activities designed to educate the public about the dangers of drug abuse. (Pampa News photo)

Red Ribbon Week events to warn against drug use

Red ribbons will decorate much of Pampa this week as the city commemorates the National Red Ribbon Campaign against illegal drugs.

Activities in the city's schools will range from signing drug-free pledge cards to skits to poster contests, said Eva Garcia, drug education and prevention specialist in the Student Assistance Program of the Pampa Independent School District.

Most schools already have red ribbons tied around trees on campus.

At all six of the city's elementary schools, Tuesday will be Twin Day, in which best friends will dress alike to promote the slogan "My Friend and Me Are Drug Free."

Friday will be "Say 'Boo' to Drugs" day in the elementary grades, and prizes will be awarded for the best anti-drug posters from each grade in each school.

At Pampa Middle School, students will set up tables at Monday's volleyball game and Tuesday's football game to encourage parents also to sign drug-free pledge cards.

Pledges of students and parents will be posted Wednesday in the windows of the school's main office.

Pampa High School students who

want to help decorate their campus for Red Ribbon Week should show up at the school at 1 p.m. today, Garcia said.

Wednesday will be "Grim Reaper Day" at the high school.

Off the campuses, Pampa police will observe the week by tying red ribbons to their car antennae, said Floyd McMann of the police department's Crime Prevention Office.

The National Red Ribbon Campaign originated in response to the 1985 murder in Mexico of Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a special agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Phil Jordan, special agent in charge of the DEA's Dallas field office, whose jurisdiction includes Pampa, called illegal drugs "a great threat to our national security and tranquility."

"Like a cancer, illegal drugs are the insidious enemies attacking us from within," Jordan said. "Our future depends on our meeting individual and collective responsibilities to stop the spread of drug abuse. No one can afford to be apathetic. There can be no spectators."

Accomplice in quintuple murders sentenced to 10 years in prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Jared Althaus has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for assisting roommate Robert Coulson in the murders five members of Coulson's family.

His attorney argued for probation, citing Althaus' good deeds and maturing since the Nov. 13, 1992, murders.

State District Judge Donald K. Shipley agreed at Friday's sentencing that Althaus had made progress, but "nevertheless, it was a gruesome murder of which he had a part."

Coulson has been sentenced to die by lethal injection for smothering the five family members and setting their bodies ablaze.

Killed were Coulson's adoptive parents, Otis and Mary Coulson; his sister, Robin; her husband, Richard Went Worth; and his adopted sister, Sarah.

Althaus, 25, broke under police pressure early in the police investigation and confessed that he and Coulson, 26, had spent months planning to eliminate heirs to the Coulson family estate.

Recognizing that the state might have been unable to prove its case against Coulson without Althaus' help, the judge gave him half of the sentence prosecutors had sought.

But defense attorney Mike DeGeurin said he was disappointed because he believed he proved that Althaus' participation was an aberration caused by his immaturity.

Although Althaus admitted to helping to plan the murders, obtaining items to carry out the murder and acting initially as Coulson's alibi, he said he didn't enter the house.

Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal said he thought the state got Althaus' testimony after agreeing to a 20-year sentence.

But at Friday's hearing, DeGeurin said he interpreted the 20 years as a maximum and asked the judge to consider probation.

Dr. Richard Pesikoff, Althaus' counselor since December 1992, said Althaus had a mental age of 13 when he moved in with Coulson while in his early 20s and became like a "puppy dog" to Coulson.

Coulson systematically isolated Althaus from his friends and family, making the roommate "totally dependent," Pesikoff said.

Coulson "was a very sophisticated sociopath... When he isolated Jared completely, he began feeding him in small bites the plan to kill his parents," Pesikoff said.

"Mr. Althaus now has a functioning conscience," the doctor said.

Arafat orders signing boycott

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

EILAT, Israel (AP) — In an escalating feud with Jordan's King Hussein, Yasser Arafat's government rejected an invitation Saturday to the signing of the Israel-Jordan peace treaty.

The treaty, the Jewish state's second with an Arab country, will be signed at a ceremony on Israel's southern border next week, with President Clinton attending.

Arafat's Cabinet, meeting Saturday in the autonomous Gaza Strip, turned down an invitation to Farouq Kaddoumi, foreign affairs chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Tel Aviv, about 5,000 opponents of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's peace policies rallied at the site of a bus bombing that killed 21 people Wednesday. Opposition leaders called on the government to call off talks with Arafat aimed at expanding Palestinian autonomy.

Arafat, who was not invited to the signing ceremony, is angry because the treaty assures Hussein a special role as guardian of Muslim holy places in Arab east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians want as their future capital.

Israel seized and annexed east Jerusalem during the 1967 Mideast war.

A dozen Palestinian youths chanted anti-Hussein slogans and burned pictures of the king in a commercial area of east Jerusalem on Saturday.

In his annual speech from the throne on Saturday, Hussein rejected Arafat's complaints and said Jordan would never abandon its responsibility for the shrines.

Authorities were carving out a site for the treaty signing at a point straddling the Jordan-Israel border, 2 1/2 miles north of the Red Sea port of Eilat.

Barbed wire was bulldozed aside and a patch of sandy wasteland the size of a football field paved to accommodate 2,500 Israeli, 1,500 Jordanian and 1,500 American guests.

Officials said the treaty will be signed in a Bedouin tent made of black goat hair, in a ceremony that includes performances by orchestras from both countries and the release of 10,000 balloons.

Guests will be warned not to stray from the asphalt lest they step on mines laid during the 46 years Jordan and Israel were in a state of war.

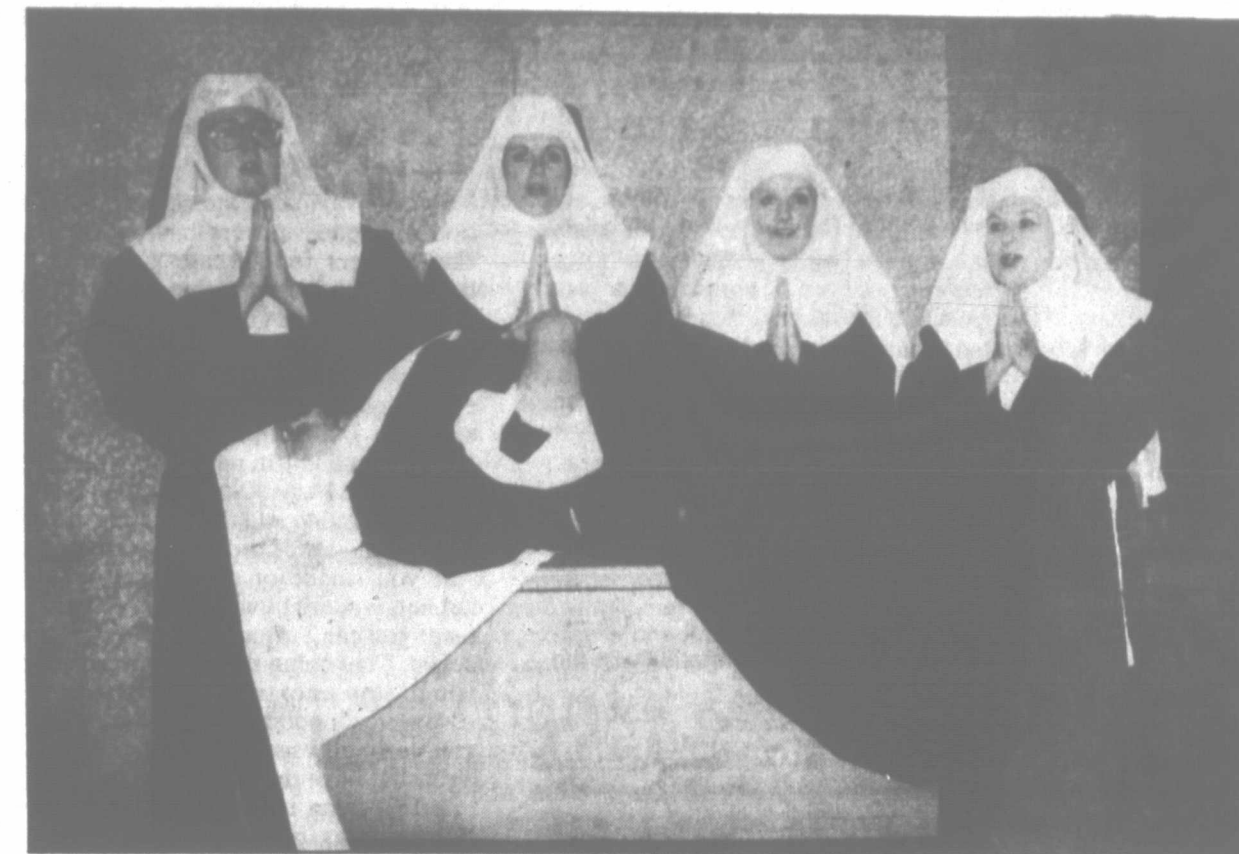
The treaty caps an astonishing period of little more than a year in which Arafat shook hands with Rabin at the White House, Israel gave the Palestinians autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank city of Jericho, the Arab states partially lifted their trade boycott of Israel, and Morocco and Tunisia established low-level ties with Israel.

But the march to peace has been marred by a series of terrorist attacks by Muslim militants opposed to compromise with Israel.

Saturday night's demonstration at the Tel Aviv blast site in Dizengof circle disrupted traffic for hours in the heart of the city.

Thousands of protesters, many settlers based in from the West Bank, lit candles as right-wing leaders read out the names of the blast victims, adding after each, "May God avenge their blood."

Nunsense II



ACT I Theatre in the Pampa Mall is set to present *Nunsense II* at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, Nov. 5, Nov. 11 and Nov. 12. In a scene from *Nunsense II*, the sisters con Mother Superior (Sandy Crosswhite) into a money-making scheme by letting her pretend she's dead. Singing the Requiem from left to right are, Sister Hubert (Paula Simpson), Sister Amnesia (Suzie Jameson), Sister Leo (Mistie West) and Sister Robert Anne (Rochelle Lacy). For reservation information, call 665-3700. Seating is limited. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Familiar chaos returns to streets in Haiti

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Under watchful American eyes, shoppers and hawkers, trucks and minibuses jammed downtown streets Saturday in a show of chaos and normalcy.

But sporadic reports filtered in of continuing violence and fear in the Haitian countryside.

Haiti's interim army chief announced, meanwhile, that Haitian authorities would begin searching private homes for hidden arms, signaling a new level of cooperation with the U.S. military.

At the National Palace, a week after he returned from exile under U.S. protection, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was still consulting a wide range of political leaders about the makeup of his new government.

He is expected to announce his new prime minister shortly. Claudette Werleigh, currently his

interim foreign minister, has been considered the frontrunner for the job. But a source close to the government said Saturday her name was encountering resistance within the Haitian Chamber of Deputies.

It was the first shopping Saturday since the end of an international economic embargo and the return of legally available gasoline to Port-au-Prince service stations.

Tanked-up vehicles quickly crowded the city's potholed commercial streets as residents enjoyed a taste of the "safe and secure environment" the Americans declared was their objective when U.S. troops landed Sept. 19, ushering out army rulers who ousted the elected Aristide in 1991.

Joint patrols of Haitian police and U.S. military police passed through downtown streets, keeping an eye on the crowds.

Although relative peace has returned to the capital, reports are still coming in from isolated rural

areas of violence and intimidation by holdovers from Haiti's old repressive regimes.

In the hamlet of Platana, 110 miles north of here, the rural police chief Thursday broke up a planned celebration of Aristide's return to Haiti, and arrested four members of a peasants organization, one participant told Haiti's Radio Tropic FM.

The informant, Madsen Joseph, also a member of the peasants' group, said members of the notorious right-wing paramilitary group FRAPH helped the police chief.

Joseph, who said he fled town, said U.S. troops recently passed through Platana but did not disarm FRAPH members, as they did in Port-au-Prince.

"What the chief wants to do, he does," Joseph said.

Haitian radio also quoted people in the southern town of Jacmel complaining that the local Haitian military commander had misled American troops and that arms caches still existed in the area.

Lightning hits control tower

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lightning struck the control tower at the city's airport on Saturday, knocking out radar and radio, and delaying flights for a couple of hours.

The dawn strike sent a power surge through the tower's electronics system at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, wiping out all but one radar scope and leaving controllers with only two of about a dozen radio frequencies, officials said.

"Fortunately, it happened at a very slow time of the morning," said Rob Burwell, area manager for the Federal Aviation Administration's regional air traffic control.

All departing planes were grounded for about a half-hour as the radar and radio duties were transferred to the control center in nearby Farmington, FAA spokesman Don Zochert said.

At first, arrivals were reduced to 24 planes an hour, down from the normal rate of about 60. By early afternoon, arrivals were back up to about 45 an hour, Zochert said.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center panel studying building new facility

A steering committee is currently studying the feasibility of acquiring a new facility for Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Joe Kyle Reeve, associate dean of the center, said the new facility will be built solely by donations from individuals and grants from philanthropic foundations and organizations.

With an annual enrollment of more than 900 students, the local college serves the eastern Panhandle and has outgrown the current facility. The 64-year-old building, the former Sam Houston Elementary School, is also in need of extensive repair, Reeve said.

In addition, 65 percent of the student body are taking two or more courses, an increase over the average of one and a half course load of five years ago.

The extensive use of lecture rooms limits the number of course that can

be offered, Reeve said. An additional number and variety of continuing education courses could be offered to the community if there were adequate facilities.

Pampa Center is offering dual credit for government, economics, history and typing to students in area high schools. These students can earn from six to 15 semester hours of credit while attending high school that can be transferred to Texas colleges.

The state helps to pay the salary of six full-time and 24 part-time employees, which results in a substantial economic impact in Pampa, Reeve said.

The steering committee is presently considering available properties and is in the process of establishing the Pampa Center Foundation to collect contributions. For more information about donations, contact Reeve at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

ROYSE
ANIMAL HOSPITAL
— Prescription Diets
— Science Diets — Custom Care & Health Blend
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

Susan
for
Commissioner
Pd. Pol. Adv. By Susan Thompson, 2124 N. 2nd St., Pampa, TX 79065

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center
In The Army Now (PG)
Terminal Velocity (PG-13)
Forrest Gump (PG-13)
Time Cop (R)
Open Every Night - Call 665-7141

SAMMIE MORRIS

GRAY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR
PROVEN THAT I CAN MANAGE
AND RUN YOUR TAX OFFICE
YOUR CONSERVATIVE GOP CANDIDATE

Pd. Pol. Adv. For By Sammie Morris, 2124 N. 2nd St., Pampa, TX 79065

★ ★ ★ RE-ELECT ★ ★ ★
YVONNE MOLER
District Clerk



Early
Voting
Until
Nov. 4

Vote
General
Election
Nov. 8

"The Right One To Do The Job Right"

★ Conservative

★ Experienced

★ Dedicated

★ Responsible

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Joyce D. Moler, 2400 Fir, Pampa, Texas, 79065

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
PublisherLarry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The AIDS illness
may be declining

There is some good news on the AIDS front, although it's unlikely to come up at the next Hollywood awards ceremony or benefit pop concert.

It turns out that the largely sexually transmitted disease, and the virus that leads to it, appear to be leveling off throughout the population. That's true even among those groups that are at most risk.

"Our assessment is that it is highly unlikely that AIDS will become an epidemic in the general population," concluded Robert Michael, dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago — and a co-author of a new 700-page report touted as the most comprehensive look at sexual behavior in America since the 1940s.

The report, released earlier this month, found among other things that the disease — originally associated with homosexual males, among whom most cases are still found — is unlikely to make significant inroads into the rest of society, at least here in the United States.

That's because of heterosexuals' overwhelmingly monogamy, at least among the married, as well as because most heterosexuals, promiscuous or not, do not have sex often enough with homosexuals or with people in the other disproportionately AIDS-infected group, intravenous drug users, to start an epidemic, the study claims.

Meanwhile, the study also found, homosexuals are becoming selective enough in their sex partners to limit the spread of the disease among them. They also are the ones who have most willingly shifted most of their sexual practices toward the so-called "safe sex" principles, unlike many heterosexuals who still resist them, too often through an "it-can't-happen-to-me" attitude.

While the ailment still inordinately plagues the homosexual male community, even among them, the researchers found, the infection rate seems to have "flattened out or decreased."

This is good news generally, but it also could offer some guidance to public health officials who have mistakenly directed the fight against AIDS at every level of government. Rather than misspend resources on trite talk to school kids about how "anyone can get AIDS," policy makers should focus resources on assorted measures among the groups known to be affected by the virus.

While that may not offer much in the way of chest thumping for the assortment of entertainers, politicians and activists who've done so much to politicize the disease and so little to cure it — it gives the rest of some more hope.

The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years

Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are: \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World

OK, HERE'S MY
FINAL OFFER. LIFT
THE SANCTIONS
AND SEND US
BIG BUCKS
IN AID.Jim Berry
© 1994 by NEA, Inc.

America's socialists may be right

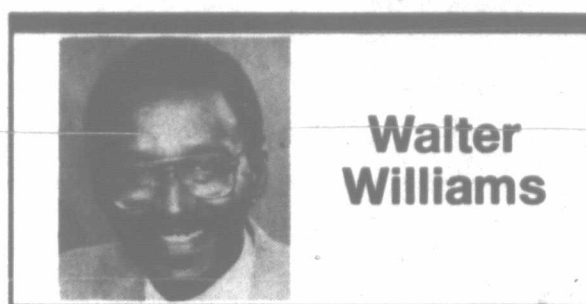
Henry Waxman's attack on America's 40 million cigarette smokers has sinister justification. The Centers for Disease Control's latest hare-brained estimate was that smokers add \$50 billion in avoidable costs to the nation's health bill. Some of these costs are picked up by taxpayers.

Therefore, in a parental fashion, Waxman has every right to invoke my mother's edict: "As long as you're living under my roof and I'm responsible for you and I'm paying the bills, you're going to do what I say." She had every right to make that edict and to add that when I was fully responsible for myself, I didn't have to live by her rules.

If you smoke or ride a motorcycle without a helmet, you might wind up needing medical treatment you can't afford, and as a taxpayer, I'm burdened. That being the case, I have a right to force you to stop smoking and wear a helmet.

America's socialists say, "By God, Williams, you've finally seen the light." Yes, I've seen the light, but have they? Shall we establish a general rule that if an individual engages in a behavior that imposes costs on taxpayers, we have the right to restrict or regulate that behavior? Cigarette prohibitionists say, "Williams, that's a wonderful idea. That's exactly what we've been saying."

High fat and salt consumption and a sedentary lifestyle are behaviors that are avoidable. Nonetheless, many people pig out on fat and salt

Walter
Williams

and do their couch-potato thing. As a result, they get coronary disease, liver and kidney failure, diabetes and other diseases that impose a huge burden on our health care system, a burden greater than that from cigarette smoking. Using the burden-on-our-health-care-system principle, don't we have the right to eliminate sales of table salt, restrict your fat intake and make you exercise?

Florida's new Medicaid Recovery Act allows it to sue tobacco companies to reimburse the state for the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses. It is hard to imagine a greater affront to principles of due process, equal protection and rule of law, not to mention constitutional prohibitions against the creation of ex post facto laws.

If courts permit this, what's next? Why not sue any industry that makes products that result in disease or injury? Potential targets would include

the candy, beef, bicycle, auto, chain-saw and swimming-pool industries. They all produce products that result in increased health care expenditures. Better yet, why not use Rep. Henry Waxman's approach? Simply impose a 50 percent tax on these products so that their users pay for their contributions to health care costs.

Americans gleefully watching Congress' attack on smokers and the tobacco industry must remember that history records no instance of a tyrant one day saying, "I'm tired of controlling people and restricting their liberties. I'm satisfied."

Once America's tyrants are finished with tobacco, who knows what product or activity they're going after next? Regardless of how we feel about smoking and smokers, we must not sit still for the precedent Congress is establishing.

Thomas Jefferson was right when he predicted, "Dependency breeds servitude." To avoid the loss of more liberties, we must make it clear to an increasingly evil and illegitimate Congress that we are free individuals — not their unemancipated children.

I'll start with my message to Congress: Williams owns himself. He will bear the full cost of all his activities. He does not want others to be responsible for his decisions and does not want to be made responsible for those made by others. So stuff it with your legal paternalism.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1994. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Oct. 23, 1944, during World War II, the Battle of Leyte Gulf began. The Japanese navy, unable to halt American landings on the island of Leyte, suffered the staggering loss of 34 ships in the battle.

On this date:

In 1864, forces led by Union Gen. Samuel R. Curtis, defeated Confederate Gen. Sterling Price's army in Missouri.

In 1910, Blanche S. Scott became the first woman to make a solo, public airplane flight, reaching an altitude of 12 feet in a park in Fort Wayne, Ind.

In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York City, demanding the right to vote.

In 1942, during World War II, Britain launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.



Foreign policy's mixed messages

American foreign policy is almost never what politicians tell the American people it is.

Take Iran, for example.

We have just seen Mr. Clinton complain at his meeting with Boris Yeltsin of Russia about Russian arms sales to Iran. Stop it, says Mr. Clinton. Iran is a bad country. Renegade. Sponsors terrorism, etc.

Let me quote from Mr. Clinton's speech to B'nai B'rith at Chicago last August:

"Of equal importance," Mr. Clinton said, oh so sincerely, "is our effort to contain Iran, the world's leading state sponsor of terrorism; we pledge to work with like-minded countries to meet the challenge of Iran's support for terrorist groups; its efforts to acquire weapons of mass destruction; and its campaign to subvert moderate regimes that have opted for peace. We must do this. We call upon all our allies to recognize the true nature of Iranian intentions and to help us convince Tehran that we will not tolerate rogue behavior."

The real question is, What are the true intentions of the Clinton administration? Guess where Iran gets money to buy Russian weapons? From U.S. oil companies.

The Boston Globe, no conservative rag, editorialized on Sept. 6, "But Clinton's vow to weaken and isolate the heirs of Khomeini rings hollow. Thanks to the dealings of U.S. oil companies, the

Charley Reese

United States is the major purchaser of Iranian oil."

The Globe also credits the work of Iran's lobby — yes, even the mullahs who desecrated the burned bodies of Americans in 1980 have a Washington lobbyist — with pressuring senators to demand that the State Department report on the Iranian resistance's alleged support of terrorism.

Now this is interesting, because while Clinton is blathering on about isolating Iran, folks in the State Department have been talking for months about the willingness to open a dialogue with Iran. Robert Pelletreau, a State Department bigwig, said last spring, "... we hold the door open to an authoritative dialogue with the government of Iran ... the United States is not really trying to overthrow the Iranian regime. We believe the Iranian regime is a permanent feature."

And guess what the mullahs have said is a condition for dialogue with the United States? The United States must condemn the Iranian resistance.

And guess what the U.S. State Department is about to do? It's about to issue a report on the

Iranian resistance, which the Iranian patriots fear is going to paint the coalition as terrorist and Marxist, which, by the way, is the mullahs' description of it.

The Washington spokesman for the People's Mujahadeen, the principal resistance group, said that even though the State Department is preparing a report on it (the Mujahadeen), U.S. officials won't talk to them and have rebuffed all efforts to have a dialogue.

So let's get this straight. The United States condemns Iran as the world's number one state sponsor of terrorism and pledges to isolate it. At the same time, the State Department keeps saying over and over that it wants a dialogue with Iran, but refuses to talk to the moderate Iranians in the resistance who have pledged to have a democratic and secular government.

Do you think this is weird? It's not weird. Never, ever pay any attention to speeches politicians make about foreign policy. Instead, try to find out what big oil and big banks are doing. Follow the money. U.S. foreign policy is not made in Washington. It's made in New York.

What drives American foreign policy? It's not ideals. It's not democracy. It's not alliances. It's darn sure not human rights. The answer is one word: Money.

Getting tough on illegal immigrants

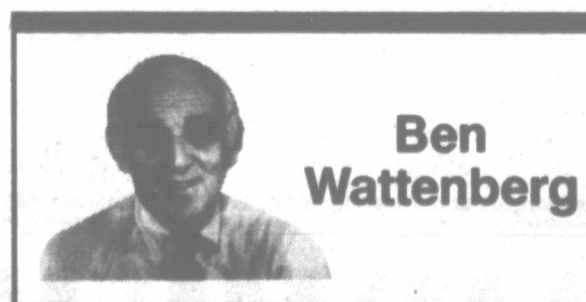
This much should be clear by now: If you are seriously in favor of vigorous legal immigration, you'd better be ready to do something stark about illegal immigration.

This is the explicit message that emerges from the tough recommendations about illegal immigration in the first report of the U.S. Commission on Immigration, chaired by former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan.

Among the many ideas put forth by the Jordan Commission are (1) tougher deportation procedures; (2) better border control stressing "Hold the Line" prevention, rather than post-border crossing apprehension; (3) tougher penalties for employers who hire illegals; and (4) the keystone proposal, to set up a central computer registry (using Social Security and Immigration and Naturalization Service records), applicable to all, to establish whether people are eligible to work. Such a registry, according to the commission, would make it difficult for illegal immigrants to get jobs, thereby reducing the economic incentive for illegals to come.

There is already controversy. The White House says America is not ready for such a massive registry; instead, they propose incremental reforms. Some conservatives and libertarians denounce the idea as the first step toward a national ID card, and yet another move toward ever-greater statism. Some liberals don't like it because it does indeed get tough on unfortunate people (the illegals). These are not insignificant arguments, but they tend to ignore the rising anger against the 200,000-300,000 illegals that arrive in America each year.

I felt it a few years ago after my book, *The First*

Ben
Wattenberg

Universal Nation — very pro-immigration — was published. I participated in scores of call-in shows. About half the callers supported the idea of continued, moderately growing immigration. Sometimes they were quite poetic.

But the other half were furiously opposed. "They're taking our jobs," "They're stealing our country," "They're here for welfare and crime," "They don't behave themselves," "They don't want to become Americans" were the common complaints. These are generally false charges, I believe. (Perhaps we ought to figure out a way for authors to do their call-in shows before their books appear, rather than after.)

Since then, the intensity of anti-immigration feeling has grown substantially. We've been through a recession when jobs were scarce, and we've seen the World Trade Center bombed by foreigners. And now it has become a flaming election issue. In California, Gov. Pete Wilson's tough — some say demagogic — stand on the issue has helped boost him from apparent loser to apparent winner.

Now, I haven't changed my mind about a healthy

level of legal immigration. I still believe that it's good for America. It creates more jobs than it takes; it keeps America growing and more globally influential; it brings in well-educated entrepreneurial achievers who create jobs for others; it provides for a diverse and exciting country. Because most immigrants are young adults, it even helps finance a projected Social Security shortfall.

What are we to make of all this? I don't even think most illegal immigrants harm America. Typically, they're here for work, not welfare, and many of them get lowly jobs that Americans won't accept. But, without question, it is patently unfair. They are line-jumpers. All over the world, people who still believe in the American Dream are queuing up for a chance, often slim, for legal entry.

Accordingly, the computer registry idea is one worth thinking about. Although common in most other countries, it's a big step here, running against the grain of American individualism. There is a legitimate fear of governmental Big Brotherism.

Pending further examination, I lean toward it only because the current feeling about illegals is making the ground fertile for anti-immigration forces of every stripe, from nativist to environmentalist. Their favorite play is to blur the difference between legal and illegal. Their goal — sometimes stated, sometimes unstated — is to cut way back on immigration.

That issue, the actual level of legal immigration, will be taken up as the final item of the commission, several years from now. Unless we deal with the inflammatory issue of illegals, there will be a campaign to get after legal as well. That would be bad for us.

Letters to the editor

Voters should be informed

To the editor:

Two weeks ago in a letter to the editor, I predicted that the Republicans would soon start trying to make everybody believe that all Democrats are alike. Sure enough, in last week's letters to the editor, John Triplehorn, speaking for the local Republican Party, wrote "if a person walks like a Democrat, talks like a Democrat and campaigns as a Democrat, that person must be a Democrat." What is he saying?

All Democrats are not alike. All Republicans are not alike. For example, do all Republicans think like Bob Packwood? Do all Republicans think like the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay rights group? Do all Republicans blindly follow their party's platform regardless of what it is? Not even Mr. Triplehorn can swallow the entire Republican Party platform.

Two weeks ago I predicted that the Republicans would try to claim that national issues should affect which person our county should vote for in local races such as county clerk and district clerk. Sure enough, Mr. Triplehorn mentioned gun control, a balanced budget and gay rights in his letter and admitted that Republicans will always trot out these "issues."

He does not know what Wanda Carter and Yvonne Moler think about these "issues." This is simply a smokescreen to try to divert people's attention from the fact that Wanda Carter and Yvonne Moler have worked their way up and have earned the right to seek their positions. Both worked for previous clerks for several years and both served as chief deputy before becoming county clerk and district clerk. They have served our county on a day-to-day basis solving problems for us and making the important decisions clerks have to make in order for our county to be well served. They have had many hours of training as they seek to keep up with new laws and new procedures which come out every term of the Legislature. The County Clerk's Office has more than 700 different functions, at least one of which happens only once every 10 years. Wanda is the only person in the County Clerk's Office who knows all these functions. Yvonne is the most knowledgeable person in the District Clerk's Office.

Mr. Triplehorn says we should stick "to the very glaring issues." I agree. He then goes on about "freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution" and "ridiculous social programs which have already failed so dismally in the Eastern Bloc nations." How does any of this possibly relate to whether Wanda Carter and Yvonne Moler should remain serving our people as county clerk and district clerk rather than their inexperienced opponents?

In order to judge any candidate, we need to find out how that candidate stands on the issues that affect the office that candidate is seeking rather than how the candidate's party stands on issues that do not relate to the sought-after office. We also need to look at a candidate's qualifications for the office. Some of the Republican candidates are qualified for the offices which they seek. Some of them are not.

Both parties will better serve the public by pointing out the positive aspects of their candidates' backgrounds and experience rather than resorting to appeals to prejudice, labels and name-calling. I find it interesting that a Republican candidate for a clerk's office told the Christian Coalition Tuesday night that national issues have nothing to do with local races.

Voters who would like to be informed may pick up information on the Democratic candidates at the Democratic Headquarters at 319 W. Kingsmill in Pampa. Then they can go across the street to the Republican Headquarters to pick up information about their candidates.

John W. Warner
Gray County Democratic Chair

High-priced entertainment

To the editor:

My new name might be "Wet Blanket" after everyone reads this opinion of mine.

In the Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994 edition of *The Pampa News* there was an article about the lottery that is sponsored by the State of Texas. If anyone bothered to add up the numbers, they would find that for the counties of Gray, Hutchinson, Carson, Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill, a total of \$7,829,603 was spent on lottery tickets, a total of \$82,954 was paid out in prizes of \$600 or more, and \$391,479 was paid to retailers in the form of commissions for selling the tickets.

Per the article, the lottery folks do not have a way to track the amount of small prizes paid out, so the above figures for prizes is not totally correct but is close enough for my illustration. Of the total amount spent to purchase lottery tickets, 6.06 percent of that money was returned to the local citizens in the form of prizes and commissions. That means that a little less than 93 percent of every dollar that you spend for lottery tickets goes to the State of Texas. I have never heard where this 93 percent of your dollar goes, but be assured that they will probably find a worthy cause to spend it on.

I hope that all of you enjoy the "sport" of buying lottery tickets, realizing that your odds of "getting rich quick" are pretty slim. Entertainment value is the only value that I can see about buying lottery tickets, and I feel that there are lots of local entertainment that will probably give you much more "entertainment value for your buck."

Be sure to think of your donation as "ENTERTAINMENT" instead of

Muslim cleric expelled from France for being 'anti-French'

METZ, France (AP) — A Moroccan cleric who spoke out about a ban on Muslim girls wearing head scarves in school was expelled from France on the grounds that he was a danger to public safety, officials said Saturday.

Abdellali Hamdoun, who has lived in France for nine years, was expelled Friday night to Casablanca under a special procedure of "absolute urgency" that bypasses judicial proceedings.

The Interior Ministry ordered the expulsion, the latest in a series, saying the imam's preachings were "incompatible with a state of law and with the laws of the republic."

Education Minister Francois Bayrou told school officials last month that "ostentatious" religious symbols were forbidden in the classroom.

The ban has driven another wedge between many Muslims and French who believe the wearing of head scarves by schoolgirls threatens France's strictly secular public school system.

Hamdoun headed the Muslim community in Woippy, a suburb of Metz in eastern France. He had long been under surveillance for his "anti-French" attitude, police sources said, speaking on condition they not be

identified. He opposed the integration of Muslims into French society, the sources said.

In a sermon on Oct. 14, he allegedly encouraged Muslim girls to wear religious head scarves to school.

But Hamdoun's wife, Saliha, a French citizen, called the expulsion "total injustice."

"Never, never did he preach disobedience," she said on French radio. "He didn't preach wearing the head scarf in class. He just said that nothing

"VOLUNTARY TAX" because the former is much more pleasant to swallow than the latter.

Hopefully this opinion of mine carried some small measure of entertainment value for you, and by the way, it was absolutely FREE. Thank you for indulging me by reading this opinion.

Bill Brady
Pampa

Criticism not well-founded

To the editor:

I don't even remember when I last wrote a letter to any editor; however, a recent story in your paper concerning the political race between Judge Bryan Poff and his Lubbock opponent cannot escape further attention if the voters are to really be informed.

Judge Poff's opponent is quoted in the article as knowing "a way right now where criminal appeals can be gone in 55 days whereas his (Judge Poff's) court takes seven months." The gentleman from Lubbock either hasn't read the law or seriously mis-spoke. In the first place, once a criminal trial has ended there is a 60-day period of time allowed by law in the appeals procedure for the court reporter and the district clerk to prepare the transcript of the trial proceedings for review by the Appellate Court. Thereafter the convicted criminal is given an additional 30 days within which to file a "brief" which sets out why the convicted criminal thinks they did not receive a fair trial.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to calculate that we are now 90 days into the seven-month process, none of that time being taken up by the judge but rather by the litigant. Thus, the intended criticism by the gentleman from Lubbock is not well-founded and his premise is just plain wrong.

We are fortunate to have the Appeals Court sitting in Amarillo as opposed to another town or city in the Panhandle. We are fortunate to have four well-educated judges sitting on that court. As a prosecutor I consider myself lucky to have an Appeals Court which realizes that the state and its citizens and victims have a right to a fair trial, too. Don't make the job of the prosecutor harder than it already is. We've got a good Court of Appeals with judges who know the rules and the law. Judge Poff is one of those judges. The people need to keep Judge Bryan Poff.

John Mann
District Attorney

Giving to the greedy

To the editor:

I've noticed with interest that Energas, which is a subsidiary of Atmos Corp., is asking for a rate increase.

In the annual report for 1993 of the Atmos Corp., they reported record earnings with a 57 percent increase in net income. I read further that the annual salary of the chairman of the board is \$374,690. He received a bonus of \$401,400 in addition to his salary, plus \$17,394 in other compensation for a total of \$793,484. Four executive officers were reported receiving similar bonuses.

Then I read further and found that the shareholders will receive a 0.01 per share increase in their quarterly dividend. Since I had recently purchased about 30 shares, I contacted the company about their generosity with their top dog bonuses and being chincy on their shareholders' dividends. I was informed that they had to do that to get and keep high caliber executives. Makes sense; after all, can't begrudge anyone making a good income. Okay, but I can't stop thinking about those who have trouble making their gas payment.

Oh, by the way, the chairman of the board retired Oct. 1, 1994.

I just returned from a trip to Tulsa. On the way back as I left Lawton, I saw a signboard that quoted Ronald Reagan. As I recall, it read, "Big government takes from the needy and gives to the greedy." Doesn't just have to be big government.

Quenton C. Nolte
Ransom Canyon

What a privilege it was

To the editor:

Please allow me this privilege of saying THANK YOU! to a great group of Pampa folks who made Friday, Oct. 14, 1994 a very memorable day for this ole Harvester.

First of all: High school cheerleaders, sponsors, student body and administrators. — Mr. David Fatheree provided shirts and caps for us oldies. — A lot of efforts for the float provided for the parade. — And to Louie Allen, who got involved, no telling how many phone calls and time spent so that 14 of us could be together for the 75th Anniversary of Pampa Harvester football.

What a privilege I enjoyed being together with the 13 for the rally, parade and game. It was as if I was rubbing shoulders with royalty, and a special thank you to Mr. Carruth and Mr. Mears, the original Harvesters.

What a Day! Thanks to one and all.

Dick Bynum
Amarillo

Candidates and parties

To the editor:

I am an open-minded individual with the greatest of respect for individual freedoms, the privacy of the voting booth and the rights of individuals to affiliate with whichever political party they choose.

What I don't understand is why so many people apparently fail to see that local political organizations support state political organizations, and that state organizations support the national political parties and their platforms. It appears that many affiliate because of rank within a party or merely tradition rather than because they agree with the party philosophy.

We hear from some that they disagree with their party's national politics and that they want to work from within the party for change. The thought is noble, but how effective are the efforts? The lack of effectiveness is obvious when we see representatives bow to pressure from party leaders without regard to the best interest of the people they represent.

As we mark our ballots, we should remember that in supporting a local or state candidate, we are also lending support to the agenda of the national party with whom they affiliate.

W.J. Orr
Pampa

Thanks for the vegetables

To the editor:

This is the time of year that cities and towns are passing out good deed certificates and the politicians are fighting back and forth.

But to two men in our town who made it easier for us at Schneider House and Pam Apartments to have fresh vegetables most of the summer, our hearts are out to them and thanks, for they brought vegetables by the bushel full every week. Thanks to J.C. Daniels and Red Watkins.

Schneider Hotel Senior Citizens

Isn't stealing a crime?

To the editor:

If someone takes something that belongs to you without your consent, that is stealing.

This happened to me in Gray County. I filed the charges only to be informed later by the sheriff's office that they would not pursue it, as this was a civil case. Since when?

Jerry Daniel
Central Point, Ore.

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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

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

Due to the large number of letters to the editor that came in this week, more will be published in Monday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

1994 CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY FORM "TOP-O-TEXAS CHRISTMAS CAROLS"

The parade will take place December 3, 1994 beginning at Coronado Center at 10:00 a.m. Check-in time will be at 9:00 a.m.

ONLY ONE SANTA CLAUS PLEASE

All Categories listed below will be judged and awarded.

CANDY THROWING IS ALLOWED

Please fill out the form below and return in to the Chamber of Commerce office by December 1, 1994.

Thank you and we look forward to your participation.

1994 "TOP-O-TEXAS CHRISTMAS CAROLS" PARADE ENTRY FORM

Name of Organization: _____

Name of Contact person, telephone number, address: _____

Type of Entry (car, float, Bicycle, etc.): _____

Other information: _____

Please circle the appropriate category for your entry

☐ Non-Commercial ☐ Commercial
☐ Church/Religious ☐ Family/Individual
☐ Decorated Bicycle ☐ Classic Cars
☐ Classic Farm Equipment ☐ Other - Please list

After completion of this form please return to:

Pampa Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 1942
Pampa, Texas 79066-1942

Happy Birthday
Wynema!
We Love You,
All Seven Of Us!

USA ORIGINAL

NEW EPISODES!

Rob Egan Mitzi Kapture

Silk Stalkings

Top cops with a passion for justice.

USA Sunday 9 & 10 p.m.
Channel 34

SAMMONS COMMUNICATION
OF TEXAS, INC.

1423 N. Hobart - Pampa, Tx. 665-2381

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Confidential and professional.
For related information phone or visit
(Walk-ins Invited)

Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center

Mon.-Wed. 12-4 p.m.
Thurs. 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 12-4 p.m.
118 E. Browning 669-2229

Susan
for
Commissioner

P.O. Box 1942 Pampa, Texas 79066-1942

Don't put this off
until tomorrow...

The Culligan Aqua-Cleer
Drinking Water System.
Less than 10¢ per gallon.*

- \$9.95 installation special
- Can be hooked-up to your ice maker*
- No bottles to lift, no jugs to carry
- 30-day money back guarantee

(806)665-5729

HEY
CULLIGAN
MANT!

Culligan.
Trust The Experts.

*Based on maximum rated production of 260 gallons per month. Some restrictions may apply.
\$18 monthly service rate. Ice-maker connection extra. Available at participating dealers.

Call for
FREE
Information
Packet!

All-Region and Honor Choirs



Twenty Pampa Middle School sixth grade choir students, pictured above, were chosen in a local audition to participate in the Region I Sixth Grade Honor Choir, while seventh and eighth grade students, pictured below, attended regional auditions in Canyon on Oct. 15, competing with more than 400 other students to gain entrance into one of three All-Region Choirs. All students will participate in a clinic and concert in Amarillo on Nov. 5. Making the Sixth Grade Honor Choir were Ryan Sells, Meredith Hendricks, Lindsay Langford, Josh Gibson, Stephanie Hanks, Consuelo Hacker, Joanna Wheeley, Anita Hacker, Ryan Black, Mandi West, Jessica Williams, Katherine Zemanek, Crystal Packard, Jaclyn Jennings, Kayla Richardson, Callie McGrady, Clay Banner, Aaron Fernuik, Summer Stucker, Stacie Winegeart and alternates Ashley Knipp and Angela Murray. All-Region Seventh Grade Treble Choir members are Sofia Gruszecki (2nd chair soprano I), Tiffany Bruce, Mary Grace Fields, Lynnsee Hancock, Marci Hansen, Lindsay Cree, Amy Stripling (4th chair soprano II), Rebekah Warner (5th chair soprano II), Jaclyn, Kristen Stephens, Traci Shelton (4th chair alto), Ashley Higgs (9th chair alto), Lidia Resendiz, Tawnie Clem, Laurie Berzanskis, Helen Orr and alternates Hayle Garrison, Lindsey Mitchell, Colby Kenner and Britteny Street. All-Region Eighth Grade Treble Choir members are Rose Frugé (8th chair soprano I), Stephanie Ensey, Holly Brooks, Lindsay Scribner, Kimberly Clark (6th chair soprano II), Jennifer Mackie (7th chair soprano II), Amanda Johnson (8th chair soprano II), Kaci Cooper, Maurey Bell, Erin Mulanax, Rebecca Gaddis, Stormie Watkins and alternates Judy Trevino and Sheila Berry. All-Region Seventh and Eighth Grade Tenor-Bass Choir members are Jacob Lewis, Zane Powers (4th chair tenor II), Dillon Hill (7th chair tenor II), Trevor Muniz (9th chair tenor II), Brent Story, Thann Scoggin (6th chair bass) and alternates David Mixon and Rodolfo Ramirez. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)



Secrecy deters radiation tests investigation

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a presidential panel combing through thousands of documents on radiation experiments say their work is hampered by the government's refusal to declassify many files.

Dr. Ruth Faden, head of President Clinton's Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments, said Friday that defense officials were erecting "significant roadblocks" because of the classified files on radiation releases at weapons facilities during the Cold War years.

She noted that many files related to human radiation experiments have been declassified and the committee has had access to thousands of previously declassified documents. But major gaps remain because of files that have been destroyed, cannot be found or remain classified.

In an interim report, the advisory committee said there may have been more than 1,000 experiments involving human subjects as well as hundreds of other instances in which radiation was intentionally released as part of the government's nuclear weapons program.

Alert cancelled for Fort Hood

KILLEEN (AP) — More than 30,000 Fort Hood soldiers who might have been deployed to Kuwait were taken off alert Friday.

The soldiers had been on alert as part of Operation Vigilant Warrior, during which U.S. troops are massing in Kuwait to deter Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from approaching the border.

About 230 soldiers from Fort Hood, mostly truck drivers, mechanics and supply specialists currently are in the Arabian Peninsula.

Additional Fort Hood troops still may be sent to the area.

Some of the experiments involved numerous subjects.

In many of the cases only fragmentary information has been found or made available, Faden, a professor of bio-ethics at Johns Hopkins University, said at a news conference. "In a lot of cases, we may never have the kind of detailed information for drawing moral evaluations," she said.

The committee said its review has found hundreds of intentional releases of radiation — many more than previously suspected — as part of the country's nuclear programs between the 1940s and 1975.

Daniel Guttman, the panel's executive director, said some of the intentional releases involved tests on nuclear rockets, high explosives, nuclear aircraft technology and nuclear reactors at which accident scenarios were simulated at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

While the panel was advised previously of only 13 intentional releases of ionizing radiation into the environment "the committee is now aware of hundreds of additional intentional releases," the interim report said.

The radiation releases occurred

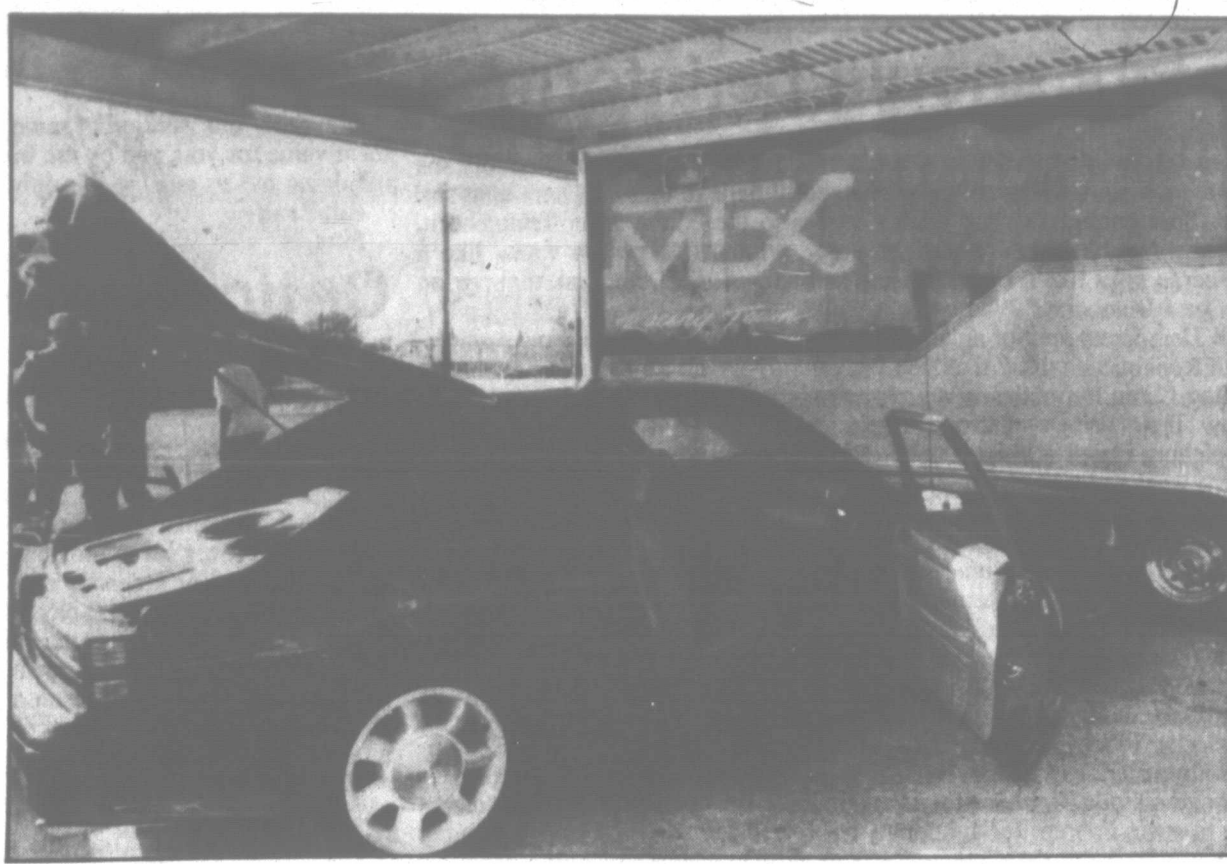
over many years at several weapons facilities. Included were those at Hanford, Wash.; Los Alamos, N.M.; the Pantex plant in Amarillo, Texas; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; plants near Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paducah, Ky.; the DOE weapons laboratory in Idaho and the Nevada nuclear test site, Guttman said.

The report said four releases had been cited at Los Alamos but that DOE documents now show "the number of such tests approximate 250." And it said that while eight radiation warfare experiments were acknowledged previously, recently uncovered documents show "the number is at least 53."

John Gustafson, a spokesman for the Los Alamos lab, said the existence of 254 implosion tests conducted at the facility between 1944 and 1961 has been publicly known for years, although the results of the tests remain secret.

Faden, the committee chairwoman, said that of the 400 biomedical experiments involving human subjects documented so far, it is clear some may have had therapeutic goals while others were aimed simply at learning more about radiation's effects on the body.

Roadshow



The MTX Roadshow, on its way to the 1994 IASCA World Finals Championship Competition and Mobile Electronics Expo in Dallas, recently stopped in Pampa at Halls Auto Sound. The tour, showing the latest in car audio technology, consisted of a walk-in trailer with all the MTX products; a Dodge Dooley with Road Thunder Two products; and a Ford Mustang (above) with Black Gold products. The roadshow will arrive in Dallas in November. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Forfeited drug money could help drug addicts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Targeting drug abusers with prevention and education programs was among several suggestions offered by South Texas authorities at a hearing aimed at finding ways to curb drug activity in rural areas.

The forum, held Friday in Del Rio, was the first of four sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

One person said forfeited drug money that goes to law enforcement agencies should be used to help people with drug problems.

Julio Frausto, tribal administrator for the Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas near Eagle Pass, said money impounded as a result of drug raids and seizures could be put to better use.

"I'd like to see more treatment centers to help combat alcohol and drug addiction," Frausto said.

Keith Majors, commander of the 81st Judicial District Narcotics Task Force, said a large portion of all drugs smuggled across the border ultimately comes through one of the four counties covered by his task force — Atascosa, Frio, Karnes and Wilson counties.

Interstates 35 and 37, Texas 16, and U.S. Highways 181 and 281 all pass through the area and all have links to the border. The proximity to San Antonio adds to the problem, he said.

"(Drug users and dealers) see our area as a virgin territory — they don't worry about apprehensions as much in our area, because we don't have as many officers," he said.

Majors said it's not just that he has only three undercover officers; the sparse population of the area compounds the problem.

"Once you make a bust, everybody and their kinfolk know who

you are," Majors said.

About 15 officials spoke at the two-hour hearing. Some narcotics officials said more agents are needed to help fight the influx of drugs across the border from Mexico.

However, Leonard Lindheim, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service in San Antonio, said the incentive for drug dealers is so great that it's almost impossible to control.

"I don't think that size of the work force alone would make a difference," Lindheim said. "With the kind of potential for profit margin out there, drugs are going to come in."

We would like to express our thanks to everyone for their thoughts, prayers, cards, telephone calls and flowers. Friends mean so much. Charles is home and improving each day.

The Charles Tanner Family



ANTHONY'S

• LAYAWAY NOW
FOR HOLIDAY!

• NO PAYMENT
FOR 30 DAYS

H.I.S. Men's H.I.S.® Stonewashed Jeans • Reg. 19.99 & 23.99 • 100% cotton • Relaxed fit • Sizes 29-38 17.99	Wrangler Men's Wrangler® 13MWZ® & 936® Jeans • 100% cotton, blue • Western detailing • Sizes 29-42 17.99 13MWZ, 936 in colors ...21.99	Women's Famous Maker Jeans • Reg. 22.99 & 25 • Gloria Vanderbilt, Stuffed Shirt, & Chic • Sizes 3-13 & 8-18 16.99
25% off Entire Stock Misses' & Juniors' Outerwear • Reg. 44.99 to \$125 • Assorted styles • Assorted colors	14.99 Girls' 7-14 Chic® Denim Jeans • Reg. 19.99 • Assorted styles & colors • 4-6x, Reg. 17.9913.99	25% off Children's Outerwear • Reg. 24.99 to 65.99 • Assorted styles & colors • Girls 4-14, Boys 4-20 • Infant 12-24 mos., Boys & Girls 2-4T

Dress, Casual and Athletic Shoes

\$5 off

Reg. \$18 to 38.99

\$10 off

Reg. 39.99 to 58.99

\$15 off

Reg. 59.99 to 99.99

**VOTE
TODD ALVEY
COUNTY ATTORNEY**

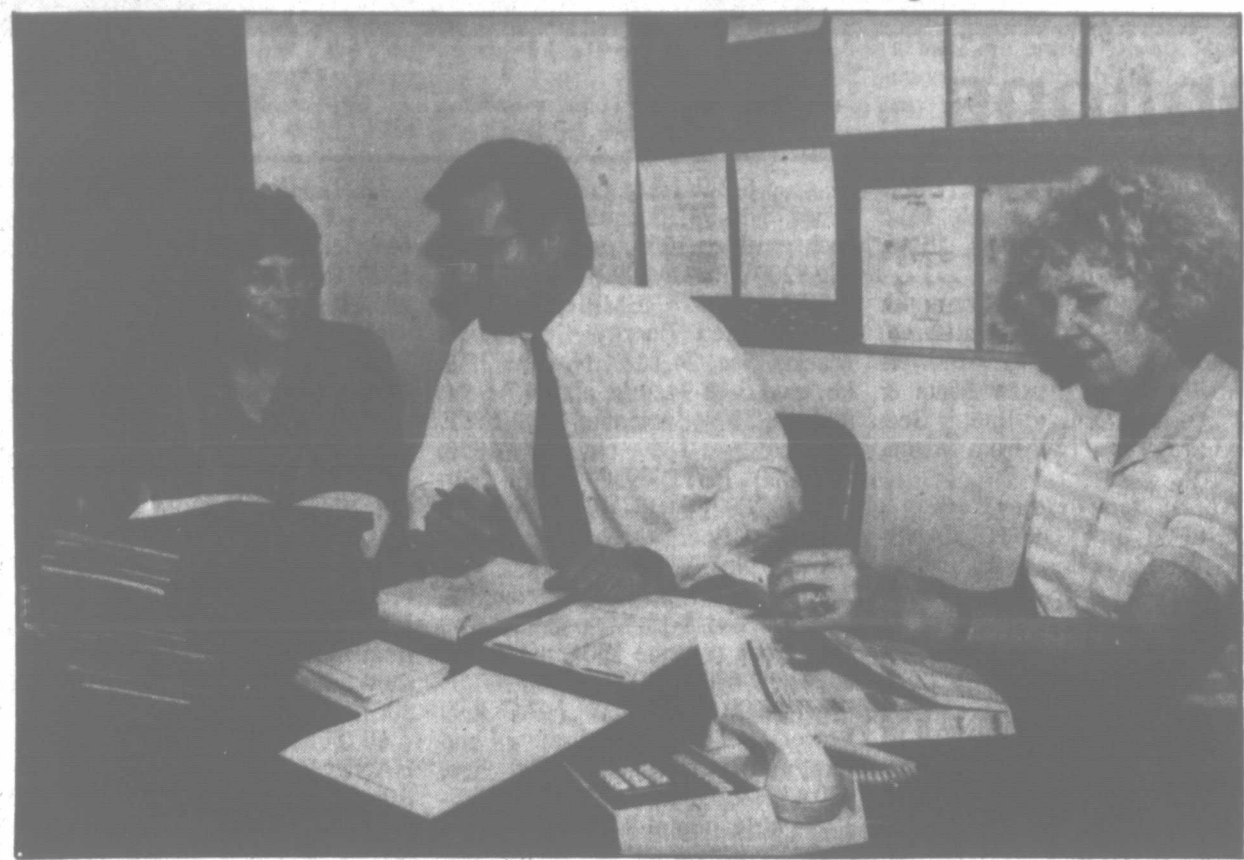
☒ Aggressive Prosecution

☒ Family Values

Paid By Gray County Republican Party, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Texas 79065

Coronado Center
Daily 9:30-8:00, Sunday 12:00-6:00

Panhandle Mental Health Authority



Discussing needs for the Pampa Center of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority are, from left, Ann Johnson, secretary; Robert Smith, center director; and Peggy Nunn, social worker. The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority — Pampa Center provides mental health services to residents of Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties. The primary service population is the chronically mentally ill who might otherwise not receive the psychiatric consultation, medications, intensive support and community rehabilitation they need and whose out-patient care is far less costly than on an in-patient basis. Supplemental funding from sources such as the Pampa United Way also allows TPMHA to provide any individuals or families crisis intervention, short-term counseling, family education and other mental health services that otherwise might not be available in the community. This year, TPMHA will serve more than 300 residents of the Pampa United Way agency. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

North dismisses Contra drug connections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North, seeking a Senate seat in Virginia, dismissed as "hogwash" Saturday newspaper reports suggesting he turned his back on rumors that a plane supplying arms to the Contra rebels smuggled drugs back into the United States.

Separate stories in *The Washington Post*, and *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, which is published jointly on Saturdays and Sundays in Norfolk, carried stories revisiting the 1980s controversy over how North and other Reagan administration officials dealt with the drug smuggling rumors involving the Nicaraguan rebels.

North, campaigning before a Virginia Tech-Pittsburgh football game in Blacksburg, Va., said, "I'll give you a one word reply: hogwash."

The former National Security

Council aide in his diary has noted several rumors of alleged drug smuggling during 1984 and 1985. He also told congressional investigators in 1987 that in most cases he had passed the information to the Drug Enforcement Administration or the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Post said the DEA had no record that North had ever notified it about the rumors.

A DEA spokesman, John Hughes, said Saturday, "We have reviewed our files and they don't contain any reference" to North. But the drug agency also said it had found no evidence to support separate allegations by a former DEA agent that the Contras were involved in drug trafficking.

Officials of the CIA could not be reached Saturday for comment.

In a statement Friday, North called it "a moral outrage and a cheap

political dirty trick by desperate opponents to even suggest that I or anyone in the Reagan administration in any way, shape or form ever tolerated the trafficking of illegal substances."

Elliott Abrams, a former assistant secretary of state who helped run the Contra supply effort with North, said Democrats who had opposed aid to the Contras regularly charged in the 1980s that the Nicaraguan rebels "were a bunch of drug traffickers and thieves."

"We tried desperately to keep out of the Contra movement anybody involved in drugs or any other kind of illegal behavior," he said in an interview. Twice they kicked leaders out of the movement on allegations they did not consider them "reliable enough to warrant reference to a law enforcement agency," Abrams said.

Friction increases between U.N. peacekeepers, Bosnian officials

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Relations between U.N. peacekeepers and the Bosnian government, awkward in the best of times, are approaching a new low, with defiance by Bosnian troops and a suggestion that the U.N. commander be court-martialed.

Using increasingly scathing rhetoric, Bosnia's Muslim leaders are showing less and less respect for the multinational force assigned to protect their besieged capital, Sarajevo, and escort vital relief convoys across Bosnia.

"UNPROFOR (the U.N. force) is like polluted air — it's polluted, but you can't live without it," President Alija Izetbegovic said this week.

Among the reasons for the heightened tension:

— For two weeks, an estimated 500 Bosnian government soldiers have refused a U.N. Security Council demand that they leave a U.N.-patrolled demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, overlooking Sarajevo. On Saturday, Bosnian officials agreed to start withdrawing the troops Monday if the peacekeepers could improve security on an Igman supply road often targeted by Serbs.

— Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, assailed the peacekeeping commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, saying his actions warranted a Security Council review or "a potential court martial." Rose valued the lives of U.N. personnel more than Bosnians, and has "cordial relations" with the Bosnian Serb commander, Sacirbey said.

— Bosnian officials have stepped up complaints that Rose is too reluctant to use air power to retaliate against Bosnian Serbs for attacks on peacekeepers and civilians. After a Bosnian driver was killed Tuesday in a Serb attack on a U.N. food convoy, Vice President Ejup Ganic said the peacekeepers "allow Serb ban-

ditions to intimidate and humiliate the international community."

— Sniping attacks by Bosnian government soldiers on peacekeepers have become routine. On Thursday and Friday, such attacks in the Sarajevo area drew return fire from French soldiers.

— Bosnians complain that Rose makes a concerted effort to play up alleged misbehavior by government troops and play down Serb infractions.

Rose and his aides in Sarajevo insist they must deal evenhandedly with the two warring sides, and the surge of criticism from the Bosnian government clearly rankles.

Rose's spokesman, Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, was asked Saturday if he had any comment on Sacirbey's complaints. "Not that's printable," Spicer replied.

"The situation on the ground is tense, and it leads to strong words," said another U.N. spokesman, Paul Risley. "The issues are difficult ones and need to be resolved."

But Risley noted that the Bosnian government forces, unlike the Serbs, continue to allow virtually unrestricted U.N. military and relief operations on government-held territory. The Serbs have refused to allow any U.N. fuel convoys

through their territory for the past week.

"We still need UNPROFOR," Ganic told the Sarajevo daily *Oslobodjenje* this week. "But when we have ways to defend ourselves, by ourselves, we will be happy to see their backs."

Rose has a couple of potent counter-arguments to throw back at his critics, notably the creation of a heavy-weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo that since February has halted the horrific Serb bombardment of the capital.

"The level of conflict could be a great deal worse if UNPROFOR weren't here," Rose recently told reporters. "A year ago people were living in a hell. Today's it's not acceptable ... but life at least is beginning to become survivable."

The Bosnians aren't alone in questioning the policies of Rose and the Security Council. NATO, for example, is pressuring the United Nations to allow swifter, more forceful use of air power to punish flagrant Serb attacks.

The U.S. government, by promising to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia next spring, has encouraged Bosnia's steadily improving army to press ahead with a series of offensives, complicating Rose's task.

KAY SMITH
WRITE-IN CANDIDATE
For
COUNTY TREASURER

If elected, I will serve the taxpayers of Gray County

County Treasurer
(Tesorero del Condado)

☐ Scott Hahn (Rep)

☒ *Kay Smith*
Write-in (Vote Escrito)

WRITE IN, KAY SMITH AND COLOR IN THE BOX NEXT TO WRITE-IN

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Pd. Pol. Adv. Anthony Smith, Camp. Treas., Rt. 1 Box 1F, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Diana ducks the press, talks about Red Cross

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Princess Diana smiles for the cameras, but she has had nothing to say to the press pack following behind her during her private visit to the city.

On Friday, several dozen reporters and photographers followed Diana, whose shattered marriage is front-page news at home, as she visited the American Red Cross.

Later, at a private dinner at the home of Washington Post Co. Executive Committee Chairman Katharine Graham, Diana gave a toast in which she lamented that "so many trees had to be cut down" in order to print stories about her, *The Washington Post* reported in Saturday's editions.

Among the guests at the dinner were television reporters Diane Sawyer and Barbara Walters, director Mike Nichols and White House advisor George Stephanopoulos.

While she has no public appearances scheduled, she could not elude the cameras, which waited outside the Red Cross on Friday while she spent an hour inside.

"I was amazed when I walked her down to the door. The whole front yard was full of people," said

American Cross President Elizabeth Dole. "That probably happens everywhere she goes."

"She's a very gracious person," Mrs. Dole said after watching Diana smile at the waiting throng.

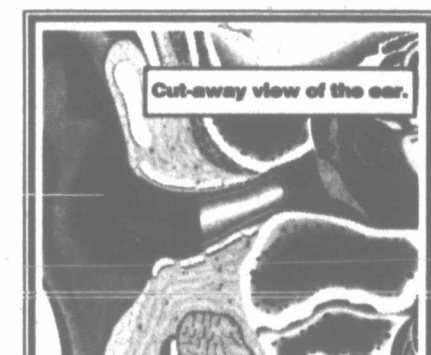
Among the crowd were about 20 preschool children from a day-care center, who happened upon the scene during a walk. They waited a half-hour for Diana to come out.

When she did, the children waved, the princess waved, and she got in big car and rode away.

"We were a little disappointed she didn't come over and talk to the children, but given her experiences of late with the press, I can understand why," said Christine Wauls, director of Small Savers, which tends children of federal banking regulators. Dodging reporters has become a priority for Diana since the British press began another embarrassing round of stories about her personal life.

Publication of excerpts from an authorized biography of her husband, Prince Charles, began last weekend. Part II comes Sunday, with the princess conveniently out of the country.

She is expected to stay in Washington through the weekend as a guest of Brazilian Ambassador Paulo Tarso Flecha de Lima and his wife, Lucia.



Miniscopic Deep-Canal Hearing Instrument Now Available

Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is discreet and comfortable to wear. It's placement deep in the canal of the ear (see illustration at top) makes it barely visible. Others may not recognize you are wearing a hearing aid.

The Miniscopic is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by NU-EAR. Call now to schedule an appointment for your hearing assessment and consultation.

Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection and not for medical diagnosis of hearing loss. © 1994 NU-EAR/AIDS 10420424A

High Plains Hearing Aid Center
721 W. Kingsmill
665-6246 - 1-800-753-1696

Susan for Commissioner
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Susan Thompson, Rt. 6 Box 74, Pampa, TX 79065

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB

Fall Bar-B-Que

Sunday, October 23

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Top O Texas Sportsman Club

South Barnes

Take Out Orders Available

Help The Crippled Children

Heard-Jones HEALTH MART
114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

SAVE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
ALL TYPES DR. PEPPER or 7-UP

6/12 Oz. Cans

\$1.39

FROM THE PHARMACIST WHO KNOWS, AND KNOWS YOU.

NEW KLEENEX BATH TISSUE Double Roll - 4 Roll Pkg.

\$1.79

SCOT TOWELS MEGA SIZE Twin Pack 2 Roll Pkg.

\$1.19 Limit 3/2 Paks

POLAROID VIDEO TAPES T - 120

\$1.99

HUGGIES ULTRATrim DIAPERS

Convenience Pack Your Choice **\$6.79**

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 12 Oz. Cans

\$1.69

Why Should You Pay Full Grown Prices For Your Baby?

Over 825 Stores Nationwide

PRICES SO LOW they even help keep your pocketbook healthy.

SENIOR SAVER 10% DISCOUNT

SUPER SAVINGS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Bill Hite - Owner Pharmacist

Dick Wilson Pharmacist

Your Local Health-Mart Pharmacists Are Working Harder To Serve You Better

Flu shots for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are stepping up efforts to persuade the elderly to get free flu shots now available through most doctors and paid for by Medicare.

They are especially concerned about low vaccination rates among black senior citizens, who got shots last year at only half the rate of white seniors.

Thirty million Americans are stricken by the flu each year, and 10,000 to 40,000 people — most of them elderly — succumb to its complications.

"Flu shots save lives," Bruce C. Vladeck, the head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, said Friday.

A government survey found that only 35 percent of Medicare beneficiaries took advantage of the free shots last year, the first time the program paid for the vaccinations. An additional 15 percent may have gotten shots that weren't billed to Medicare.

Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE)
Pantera Energy Co., #1R Lane (160 ac) 2338' from South & 2320' from West line, Sec. 72.4, I&GN, 3 mi S-SE from Skellytown, PD 2600' (521 West 8th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow)
Samson Resources Co., #2A Young (640 ac) 1000' from North & West line, Sec. 3, M-1, H&GN, 22 mi SE from Canadian, PD 14400' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Webb (259.5 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 175.41, H&TC, 4 mi east from Canadian, PD 7900' (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT)
Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Farrington '41' (640 ac) 2340' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 51.5-T&T&NO, 16 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 5200' (221 West 6th, Suite 1550, Austin, TX 78701)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Fry '338' (646 ac) 811' from North & 2339' from East line, Sec. 338.43, H&TC, 5 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 8600' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WOLF CREEK Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-574 Ranch 'A' (666 ac) 660' from South & 1643' from East line, Sec. 574.43, H&TC, 12 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 5800' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Gould Oil, Inc., Masterson (2305 ac) PD 2350' (3500 N. Rock Road, Bldg. 800, Wichita, KS 67226) for the following wells:

#7211, 2050' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 74-0-18, D&P, 2.2 mi east from Masterson.

#7409, 330' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 74-0-18, D&P, 2 mi east from Masterson.

#7410, 700' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 74-0-18, D&P, 2 mi east from Masterson.

#7605, 990' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 76-0-18, D&P 1 1/2 mi east from Masterson.

ROBERTS (ALPARE-POL Tonkawa & S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4 Chambers '119' (662 ac) 1980' from South &

1500' from West line, Sec. 119, C&G&M, 17 mi north from Miami, PD 7000' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

ROBERTS (CREE Wolfcamp & EAST CREE-FLORERS Wolfcamp) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2D Flowers '75' (640 ac) 1320' from South & 2640' from East line, Sec. 75, C&G&M, 12 mi NW from Miami, PD 4300'

Applications to Plug-Back
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Kansas City) Oryx Energy Co., #3 Archer-Thomas Unit (160 ac) 1325' from North & 1324' from East line, Sec. 76.45, H&TC, 10 mi NE from Gruver, PD 7690' (Box 2880, Dallas, TX 75221)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #P-1R Sneed Estate (640 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 35.6-T&T&NO, 7 mi NE from Masterson, PD 3179' (Box 120, Frith, TX 79036)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Lancaster & Company, Inc., #3 Bonnie 'B' (653 ac) 1667' from South & 1997' from East line, Sec. 89.1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east from Stratford, PD 3500' (Box 983, Spearman, TX 79081)

Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #7 Isaacs '210', Sec. 210, C&G&MMB&A, elev. 2520 gr, spud 7-26-94, drlg. compl 8-10-94, tested 10-5-94, pumped 28 bbl. of 41 gr. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 6571, perforated 7252-7272, TD 7380', PBTD 7321' — Form 1 filed as #7210 Isaacs

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Plains Petroleum Operating Co., #43 Harbaugh, Sec. 147.13, T&NO, elev. 2927 gr, spud 8-19-94, drlg. compl 9-1-94, tested 9-22-94, pumped 3.4 bbl. of 30.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 17353, perforated 7222-7256, TD 8890', PBTD 7360' —

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Corlena Oil Co., #1-12 Jones, Sec. 12.41, H&TC, elev. 2502 gr, spud 4-29-94, drlg. compl 6-2-94, tested 6-17-94, potential 1500 MCF, rock pressure 1472, pay 7122-7155, TD 8004', PBTD 7645' — Dual Completion

HEMPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1-13 Jones, Sec. 13.42, H&TC, elev. 2483

gl, spud 6-2-94, drlg. compl 8-16-94, tested 8-16-94, potential 270 MCF, rock pressure 1063, pay 7959-7968, TD 8200', PBTD 8092' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-24 Macias, Sec. 24.1, I&GN, elev. 2597 kb, spud 6-18-94, drlg. compl 7-5-94, tested 8-30-94, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 1859, pay 7710-7856, TD 8000', PBTD 7950' —

LIPSCOMB (BROWN Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #2-987 Brown, Sec. 987.43, H&TC, elev. 2725 kb, spud 7-15-94, drlg. compl 7-28-94, tested 8-12-94, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 1201, pay 6515-6524, TD 6700', PBTD 6655' —

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Ingle, Sec. 970.43, H&TC, elev. 2424 gr, spud 8-10-94, drlg. compl 8-24-94, tested 9-22-94, potential 48000 MCF, rock pressure 3433, pay 9307-9330, TD 9480', PBTD 9536' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #7-1B State 'CR', Sec. 50.47, H&TC, elev. 3145 gr, spud 5-23-94, drlg. compl 6-15-94, tested 8-18-94, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 19.54, pay 2160-3100, TVD 2768', MD 5750' —

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, #2 South Lips, '30', Sec. 31.1, H&GN, elev. 2770 gl, spud 7-19-94, drlg. compl 8-6-94, tested 8-30-94, potential 4050 MCF, rock pressure 1211, pay 8545-8571, TD 8717', PBTD 8672' —

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-193 Bivins, Sec. 31.0-18, D&P, elev. 3568 gr, spud 5-31-94, drlg. compl 6-30-94, tested 9-26-94, potential 1249 MCF, rock pressure 44.6, pay 2299-3208' —

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Whitehall Burnett 'A', Sec. 118.4, I&GN, spud 11-18-58, plugged 8-23-94, TD 3285' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Whitehall Oil Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hugoton Energy Corp., #8W Burnett Ranch 'E', Sec. 100.5, I&GN, spud 12-16-61, plugged 7-13-94, TD 3265' (disposal) —

HEMPHILL (N.E. RENO Granite Wash) Questa Energy Corp., #1042 Yarnold, 1250' from South & West lease line, Sec. 42.41, H&TC, spud 3-27-78, plugged 8-4-94, TD 13600' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Dycos Petroleum Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #805 Bryan Mayfield Unit, 330' from South & 1220' from West lease line, Sec. 4, B-2, D&P, spud 1-27-49, plugged 8-31-94, TD 3297' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1015-W & #1015-C Bryan Mayfield Unit, 1880' from South & 1980' from East lease line, Sec. 1, H&C, H&OB, spud 3-18-68, plugged 8-19-94, TD 3400' (gas/inj) — Dual Plugging

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 Margaret Johnson, 330' from North & 2400' from East lease line, Sec. 34, Y&A&B, spud unknown, plugged 9-20-94, TD 3057' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc., #1 Booger Bear, 660' from South & West lease line, Sec. 39, M-23, TCRR, spud 4-12-82, plugged 5-19-94, TD 3176' (gas) Top & Bottom 2770-2900, 255-492, 219-456, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 442', 5 1/2 csg. 1378' left in well —

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Circle M Realty, Inc., #1102 Frass, 660' from North & 2900' from East lease line, Sec. 11, S&S, Henry Frass, spud 12-27-88, plugged 8-14-94, TD 6178' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (NORTH FRASS Upper Tonkawa) Circle M Realty, Inc., #1102 Frass, 660' from North & 1454' from West lease line, Sec. 11, S&S, Henry Frass, spud 10-20-88, plugged 8-18-94, TD 6154' (gas) —

LIPSCOMB (TROSPER Tonkawa) Lera, #2 Hostutler 'E', 1900' from North & 1333' from East Lease line, Sec. 430.43, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 8-4-94, TD 7089' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Standard Oil Co.

LIPSCOMB (TROSPER Tonkawa) Lera, #4 Hostutler 'E', 990' from North & East lease line, Sec. 430.43, H&TC, spud 6-23-82, plugged 8-1-94, TD 10690' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum Corp.

OLDHAM (HRYHOR Granite Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #2 Aurora, 1150' from South & 1220' from East lease line, League 316, SCL, spud unknown, plugged 9-9-94, TD 7722' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drig. Co.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #18 Bivins 'D', 330' from North & East lease line, Sec. 29.0-18, D&P, spud 10-21-93, plugged 7-25-94, TD 3186' (gas) —

Main Street Awards deadline

Deadline for entering The Great American Main Street Awards is Nov. 15.

Cosponsored by Edward D. Jones & Co. and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center, the program is designed to recognize the best downtown revitalization achievements in the nation.

Five entrants will be selected to win \$5,000 awards to be used in further revitalizing their downtown business districts. Any municipality that is actively working on downtown renewal is eligible to enter, according to Roger D. David and Kevin Raybon, Pampa representatives for the investment firm of Edward D. Jones & Co.

Entries will be evaluated on the basis of a number of criteria, including active involvement by public and private sectors, broad-based community support, overall success in boosting the downtown economy and adaptive use and preservation of key historic downtown buildings.

"At Edward D. Jones & Co., we care about the communities in which we have offices because we don't just work here, we live here," David said.

Jones has more than 3,000 offices throughout the nation, and the firm's corporate philosophy emphasizes community involvement by associates at all of its branches.

In addition, Jones has supported revitalization programs across the nation by using its satellite network to broadcast training seminars to leaders in many communities, Raybon said.

The Main Street Center has worked directly with almost 900 towns and cities to help launch and expand downtown revitalization programs.

To obtain an entry form or additional information on the Great American Main Street Awards program, contact David at (806) 665-7137 or Raybon at (806) 665-2432, or call 1-800-441-2018. Or write the National Main Street Center, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Applications must be received no later than Nov. 15 to be eligible for awards. The awards will be announced May 15 at the National Town Meeting on Main Street to be held in Little Rock, Ark.

THE PRICE OF DISCIPLESHIP

"Then, said Jesus unto His disciples, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it: and whosoever would lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his life?" (Matt. 16:24-26.) Jesus constantly emphasized to those disciples whom He had chosen that the price of discipleship was a tremendous price, at least according to man's standards. To most people the gaining of wealth, fame and position in this world is the most important thing there is. Yet, to these same people, to be a follower of Jesus Christ is of minor importance.

Jesus was teaching His disciples that, even though one might have to give up everything in this life, to be His disciple would mean eternal life for the soul. And so, what kind of price would one attach to one's soul, or what would one give in order to save one's soul? If, in the pursuit of earthly things, one loses his soul, what has he gained? The whole world, according to our Lord, is not worth one soul.

We have the example of the rich man in Luke 12, who had accumulated great wealth and had prospect of acquiring much more. But in the process of getting this great wealth, he had neglected to lay up treasures in heaven. And so, even though he had great riches, spiritually he was poverty-stricken. The story of another rich man in Luke 16 tells of one who had all the luxuries of this life but after he died he was in anguish in Hades (Luke 16:19-31). Neither one of these men had given consideration to their existence after this life is over.

To be a disciple of Jesus Christ will make demands upon a person. It will demand that we put Him first in our lives and strive to do His will in everything (Matt. 7:21; Col. 3:17; Matt. 6:33). To put Him first means that we must believe that He is the Son of God, repent of our sins, confess Him as the Christ, and be baptized for the remission of sins (Jn. 8:24; Acts 2:38; Rom. 10:10; Acts 19:6). To continue to be a disciple means faithfully taking up one's cross and following Jesus. The reward for such will be eternal life (Rev. 2:10).

— Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Married or just dating?

There was a time when people got married and stayed that way. There was a time when people found a brand of product and kept buying it. There was a time when people bought from the same business again and again. Times are changing.

Several years ago, I had a relative who bought a new Chevrolet pickup every year or two. There might be some question as to which dealer he would select, but the truck would be a Chevy. Today, this strong brand loyalty is diminishing. National research indicates that most consumers are quite willing to change brands.

To the small-business owner, this apparent fickleness on the part of the customer is perplexing. Most owners feel they work hard and serve their customers well. They experience frustration when customers jump to competitors because of a slightly lower price or, in some cases, for no apparent reason.

One business owner summed it up with this statement. She said, "Customers don't want to get married to your business, they just want to date."

Creating customer commitment

Nearly half of all marriages today end in divorce. Though solemn vows are spoken in the marriage ceremony, real commitment often doesn't last very long.

How can we as business owners expect to build lasting relationships with our customers who take no vows and make no promises? Here are some suggestions:

• **Stay focused on satisfying the customer.** Know as much as you can about each customer and treat them with respect. Remember that your business exists solely because of that customer. When you know your customer well and make every effort to please them, your customers may surprise you with their loyalty.

Recently, I was writing this column in the quiet corner of an automobile dealership. I had taken our nearly new car in for a warranty adjustment. While I was working, the owner of the dealership came over and introduced himself.

He told me how the work on my car was progressing, and offered the use of a private office for me to write in. I was pleased by the personal contact and impressed that the owner cared enough to check on the work. The service manager promised to complete the work in two hours, but actually finished 30 minutes ahead of schedule. This is the type of personal attention and service — satisfaction — that helps keep customers loyal.

• **Give your customers a benefit they can't get anywhere else.** If your products aren't unique, if your service isn't outstanding and if you can't offer your customer an advantage by doing business with you, don't expect loyalty.

Your benefit may be your product assortment. It could be your product knowledge or experience. It might be an outlandish level of customer care. Whatever it is, it must be visible to your customer. Tell 'em, show 'em and tell 'em again.

• **Use your integrity to build trust and loyalty.** It's a fact that most folks are reluctant to forge lasting relationships with businesses they don't trust.

I'm a believer in the theory that honesty is the only policy. Marriages often fail when trust is broken. In the same manner, customers won't return to businesses that have cheated them.

• **Be a problem solver.** There is an old business saying that people buy only two things: Solutions to problems and good feelings. My experience has shown that if I can help someone solve a problem, I'll always create good feelings.

Don't shy away from a customer's problem. Put your energy and effort into solving problems instead of avoiding them. Then watch your loyal customer base grow.

It is still possible to form lasting relationships with customers. If you will use these suggestions, you can improve the commitment you get from yours.

Chamber Communique

Parade entry forms will be mailed to local clubs and organizations asking for their interest in participating in the Dec. 3 Christmas parade. The theme is "Top O' Texas Christmas Carols." Call the Chamber office, 669-3241, for an entry form.

Parade Grand Marshal — The Christmas Parade Committee would like to have nominees for a Grand Marshal from the Pampa area. Call the Chamber office to include your nominee.

1994 Citizen of the Year nomination forms will soon be mailed for

citizens to nominate a local Pampa resident for this honor. Nominations will be accepted until Jan. 9. The award will be presented at the Chamber Annual Banquet in early February.

A special "Thank You" to all the Pampa area citizens and many out-of-town guests who attended this year's Chamber annual fund-raising event, the Country Fair. We appreciate your participation and support!

Meetings:
Tuesday — 2 p.m. — Tourism Committee Meeting

Oil and gas rig count down by nine

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the nation dropped by nine last week to 819, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The rig count was 860 at this time last year.

Of the rigs running this week, 471 were exploring for natural gas, 336 for oil and 12 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in

December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana gained nine rigs, while Pennsylvania gained three, Oklahoma two and Colorado one.

Texas lost 16 rigs last week. Kansas and Wyoming each lost two.

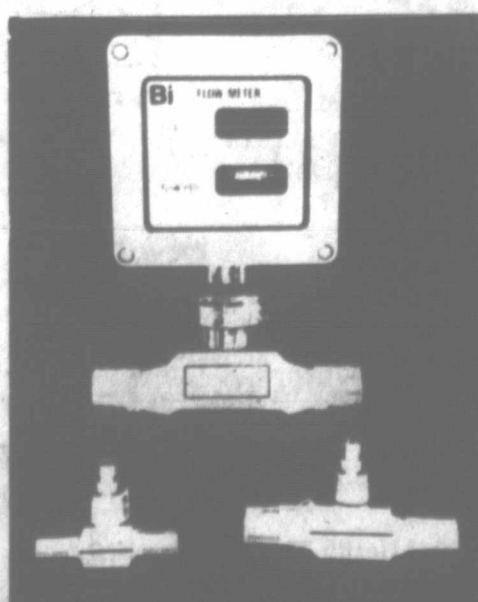
JOHN T. KING & SONS

BI Turbine Flow Meter

Model 1100

Oilfield Specialty Sales & Service

918 S. Barnes St.
Fax 669-0462
669-3711 or 669-9361



Clarendon College

PAMPA CENTER

Joe Kyle Reeve
Director

900 N. Frost
665-8801

Law of Agency

Core Education Real Estate Class

Dates: November 5, 6, 12, 13
Time: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cost: \$30.00 Plus Book
Instructor: Charles Buzzard

Enroll By November 3

Sign Up At
Clarendon College

Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cities observing National Unfunded Mandates Week

By MARK FRITZ
AP National Writer

Less candy than Halloween. Fewer furniture sales than Columbus Day. No groundhogs, no green beer, no questions about what an "arbor" is.

Still, hundreds of cities this week will find a way to mark — honest — National Unfunded Mandates Week.

"It's something that's not easily understood until you explain what it means," National League of Cities spokesman Randy Arndt says.

It means five days of fed-bashing, complete with an orchestrated coast-to-coast chorus of cranky city council resolutions and outraged mayoral news conferences.

The purpose is to stir public support for a 2-year-old crusade against the hundreds of local programs ordered, but not financed, by the federal government.

Such programs require Kalamazoo, Mich., to attach special hydrocarbon detectors to the smokestack on its wastewater sludge incinerator and tried to make Washington, D.C., put little bumps on its subway platforms so blind people can tell where the edges are.

"That's a very classic example of an unfunded federal mandate," U.S. Transportation Department spokesman Brian Cudahy acknowledges. Subway authorities resisted and are trying to work out an agreement.

The movement's hundreds of targets include a new regulation requiring cities to cleanse rainwater, which carries road salts and other bad things to rivers as it rushes through urban streets.

Grumbles Victor Ashe, mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., which has spent \$700,000 on storm sewer consultants, "You might as well call it the consultant relief act."

What these and hundreds of other regulations have in common is they

were all ordered by the federal government with no strings, and no money, attached.

That's wrong, local governments say.

That's beside the point, say environmentalists and other activists, who view the anti-mandate movement as a scattershot attack on major federal acts such as those for clean water, clean air and Americans with disabilities.

"Before they were called unfunded mandates, they were called things like civil rights," says Gene Russianoff, a consumer advocate and lawyer for the New York Public Interest Research Group.

The targets are too often worthy things, such as the subway platform bumps, he adds.

"There's a lot of good policy in those laws, whether they are environmental, social justice or consumer issues," Russianoff says.

Others believe the nation's mayors are being duped by corporations and anti-Washington zealots.

"The unfunded mandate movement is a big smokescreen behind which people are trying to dismantle government," says Bruce Hamilton, national conservation director for the Sierra Club.

Hamilton says critics of unfunded federal programs often make their points by citing something that sounds ridiculous, such as Indiana being required to test for a pesticide now used only by Hawaii on pineapples.

"Well, Indiana used to use that pesticide," Hamilton said. "They're taking out their frustration on the most absurd unfunded mandates and using it to dismember programs that benefit everybody."

Nevertheless, the movement, backed by the National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors and their gubernatorial and county counterparts, hopes to stir public anger.

About to receive a retirement payout? Perhaps you're not ready to retire.

If you're not ready to retire yet, you must reinvest the payout money soon. Otherwise, you will lose its tax-deferred status.

We can help. Annuities from Modern Woodmen of America offer safety, flexibility, competitive interest rates and tax-deferred accumulations. Let's talk it over.

The BEST LIFE



BUDDY EPPERSON
Pampa Mall
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-660-6293

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

A Prudential Life Insurance Society
HOME OFFICE: ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRAs
FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

Veterans groups urge Gulf War vets not to donate blood

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Military veterans groups are urging Desert Storm veterans not to donate blood because of recent evidence that they say indicates the Gulf War Syndrome could be contagious.

A preliminary survey of Gulf War veterans by the U.S. Senate Banking Committee has raised suspicions that their illnesses may be contagious. However, officials with the Defense Department and the American Red Cross say blood supplies should be safe because donations are not accepted from people who are ill.

Blood donations from Desert Storm veterans had been banned for 15 months because a parasite from a sand fly that causes leishmaniasis could be in veterans' blood.

"I believe (Gulf War Syndrome) very well could be contagious," said Jeanette Martinez, whose husband died of a brain tumor believed linked to his service in the Persian Gulf.

Ms. Martinez, president of the San Antonio Gulf War Veterans of America, said there had been too many instances of spouses and children becoming ill for it to be coincidental.

Dr. Norman Kalmin, medical director of the South Texas Regional Blood Bank, said the bank will allow Gulf War veterans to give blood and cited a Defense Department directive allowing acceptance of such donations as of Jan. 1, 1993.

Carol Picou, a Desert Storm veteran who has testified before Congress about her service-related illnesses, said she has long urged that veterans not donate their blood because the illnesses are showing up in children of veterans.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PARENT UNIVERSITY

Parents, Parents To Be, Grandparents & Area Citizens
November 12, 1994 - Pampa High School
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

No Homework • No Test • No Tuition • No Tardy Bell
Peggy North-Jones - Keynote Speaker
Teacher, Author, Education Consultant

SCHEDULE

- 9:00 - 9:25 Registration & Exhibits, Coffee & Refreshments Sponsored by Altrusa
9:30 - 10:15 Session 1
10:20 - 11:30 Parent Pep Rally, Keynote Speaker - Peggy North-Jones
11:30 - 12:30 Lunch In The PHS Cafeteria, Prepared By And Served By PHS Food Production Class, Music By Andrew Grabato, 6th Grader, PMS
12:30 - 1:15 Session 2
1:30 - 2:15 Session 3

CLASSES OFFERED SESSIONS 1, 2, 3

1. CLARENDON COLLEGE Grades 9-12 Joe Kyle Reeve
College opportunities available in your hometown. Degrees: A.A., A.S., plus, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Med., Pre-Educ., Pre-Law, Pre-Electronics, Pre-Ag., and Secretarial Science.
2. The Family and the Science Grades 5-12 Paulette Noble
Fair Project View winning projects and procedures to follow.
3. Calculated Success Grade 5-10 Beth Shannon
Does your academically talented child enjoy being challenged? If so, here's super opportunities for your child. An overview of the Summer Enrichment Programs available through the Superintendent's Scholar Program.
4. What Do School Board Members Do? Phil Vanderpool
Information, duties and responsibilities of a school board member.
5. \$\$\$ for College Grades K-12 Linda Tinsley
How to pay for college. Strategies and tips for cutting school costs and paying tuition.
6. Johnny Can Spell Grades K-5 Baker & Wilson Faculty
Johnny Can Spell is the complete phonetic approach to the teaching of spelling. Whether it's taught to grades K-5, the steps are the same. From the 26 letters of the alphabet, students are taught 70 sounds and rules that apply to their usage. Students LOVE this approach.
7. Getting Ready for School Ages 0-5 Austin Principal & Faculty
What kindergarten teachers would like your child to know when they come to school.
8. Si, usted puede Grades K-12 Mike Lopez, Ray Cardenas
Si, sus hijos pueden asistir al colegio. Pasos a tomar para asegurar la entrada al colegio. Habrá información general sobre becas.
9. What to do About Travel Grades K-8 Susie Spoonemore
With the right planning, you can teach your child or teen a thing or two on the road. There is "learning at every turn."
10. The Little Things Make A Big Difference Grade K-5 Tim Powers
A new tool to help parents help their children succeed in school.
11. Sex, Is It More Than A Plumbing Lesson? Grades K-12 Miriam Lynch
Ways to discuss sex with your child before they make you a grandparent.
12. Integrating Computer Technology in the Classroom Grades K-12 Lee Carter
One-third of the U.S. work force uses computers. See why and how they are being used in the Pampa Schools.
13. Transition to Middle School Grade 4-6 Marcella Diller
The first big changes that a child goes through. Know what it really is.
14. The Well Child Ages 0-14 Dr. Meganne Walsh
Is your child physically fit? Stages of development and maturity to watch for.
15. Are You Raising A Gift Child? Ages 3-10 JoAnn Sapper
Does your 3 year old know the alphabet and can spell and write his name? Does the child ask thought provoking questions like "Why is the moon a different shape on Tuesday?"
16. Styles of Communication Grades 6-12 Leslie Koetting
Open communication with children at the age that "know it all."
17. Little Beginnings Ages 0-5 Marilyn Shelton
Common sense advice on nurturing infants and preschoolers, month by month, year by year, so they are ready to succeed when they begin school.

CLASSES OFFERED SESSION 1 ONLY

18. The Graduate Goes to College Ages 17+ Parent Panel
What to expect during your child's first year in college.
19. Rescuing the Family Table Grades K-12 Donna Brauchi
Scheduled family mealtime provides improved nutrition, preservation of family traditions teaches youth dinner etiquette and social skills; plus enhances self-esteem.
20. What Do These Exams Mean? Grades 9-12 JoAnn Jones
Making sense of the PSAT, SAT and ACT exam scores.
21. Preparándose para la escuela Birth-K Eunice Moreno
Sepa lo que los niños de Kinder deben de saber cuando vengán a la escuela. Escuche los resultados de mas de 3,000 maestras de Kinder de Canadá y de los Estados Unidos que respondieron a la

encuesta: "Lo que las maestras de Kinder desean que su niño sepa cuando empiece la escuela."
22. Una conversación con el superintendente general de las escuelas Dawson Orr
Se les invita a los padres de familia a una conversación con el Sr. Dawson Orr con el fin de recibir sugerencias sobre el mejoramiento del programa escolar.

CLASSES OFFERED SESSION 2 ONLY

23. Holiday Stress Grades K-12 Peggy North-Jones
Help your family enjoy the traditions and joys of the holidays without the accompanying stress. Learn to de-stress and find fun for all.
24. Las cosas pequeñas hacen una gran diferencia Grades K-5 Eunice Moreno
Un método para ayudar a los padres para que puedan ayudar a sus hijos a tener éxito en la escuela.
25. TAAS Grades 9-12 JoAnn Jones
What is the TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test) and how will it affect my child?
26. What to do About Getting Ahead Grades 9-12 Gail Cole
AP (Advanced Placement) opportunity for teens looking to get a jump on college.

CLASSES OFFERED SESSION 3 ONLY

27. Homework & No Tears Grades K-12 Sara Carmichael
Suggestions on getting students to their homework without hassle.
28. Parent-Teacher Conference Grades K-12 Kay Kibbe
What's a parent to do? Suggestions on ways to talk with your child's teacher. Parent-teacher conferences are a simple and effective way to keep in contact with your student's school and teachers.
29. Learning Styles Why and How We Differ Grades K-12 JoAnn Jones, Lisa Neese
Juan can study while listening to the radio, but Sarah stops working if someone turns the page of the newspaper. These differences have nothing to do with intelligence, but they do show that kids learn in different ways.
30. Traditions, Rituals and Customs: Celebrating the Way It Used To Be Done Peggy North-Jones
Our fast-paced lives forget how important it is for the family to celebrate. The specialness of being who we are, or something special we have accomplished. Discuss practical ways to establish times for rituals, hear examples, and discuss the importance of this aspect of family life on the developing self-concept of children.
31. Preparing Siblings for the New Baby Grades K-12 Stacey Ladd, R.N.
Helpful hints to help siblings adapt to and understand the changes in their family life.

CLASSES OFFERED SESSION 1 AND 2

32. Math Manipulatives Grades K-8 Jana Vinson, Robert Hendricks
Can you turn pizza into a math lesson? Ways to help your child at home with fun math manipulatives.
33. Admission Testing and College Application Grades 9-12 Kay Kibbe
The whole process of college admission from testing to acceptance.
34. Training for the Substitute Teacher Grades K-5 Elementary Faculty
Suggestions and helpful hints for the K-5 substitute teacher.
35. Training for the Substitute Teacher Grades 6-12 PMS & PHS Faculty
Suggestions and helpful hints for the 6-12 substitute teacher.
36. Grandparenting in the 90's Grades K-12 Grandparent Panel
Grandparents role in rearing children and helpful hints for the grandchild's success in school.
37. Reading Recovery Grade 1 Trained Faculty
Reading Recovery is a one-on-one 30 minute instruction in reading and writing as an early intervention program for 20% of students who are at risk of failure in their first year of reading instruction.
38. Emergencies at Home Birth-Grade 12 Stacey Ladd, R.N.
Minor emergencies that concern every parent and ways to help manage these daily mishaps (spider bites, falls, scrapes and scratches).

CLASS OFFERED SESSION 2 AND 3

39. Working with A.D.D. (A.D.H.D.) Children at Home Debbie Dunlap
Helping your child to be successful at home.

The Pampa News

CORONADO HOSPITAL

SPONSORS

Clarendon College

Pampa Independent School District
Superintendent's Scholar Program
PEP Grant from TEA Chapter 1

PARENT UNIVERSITY - NOVEMBER 12, 1994

Registration Form - Deadline November 1, 1994

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Child's School _____

Please choose one class number for each session you wish to attend. Select only one class per session. List one alternate class. For free child care (ages 0-7 yrs.) call 669-4700. Classes and child care will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Have a question, give us a call: 669-4700 or 669-3107.

Session 1: Class # _____ Office use only
Session 2: Class # _____ Rm _____
Session 3: Class # _____ Rm _____
Alternate: Class # _____ Rm _____

A 5 hr. certificate of training can be earned for attending all day. Circle the category in which you wish to earn a certificate: Professional Growth Parenting Substitute Teacher Training K-5 or 6-12

Please return this form and lunch check to your child's homeroom teacher or mail to:
Parent University
321 W. Albert
Pampa, Texas 79065

LUNCH RESERVATION \$3.50
Must be paid in advance
(Make check payable to PHS Food Production Class)

RSVP for Lunch Yes _____ No _____
No. of Lunches _____ Amount Paid _____

BLADES FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Experienced - Qualified

Pt. Pol. Adv. By Jerald D. Sims, Treasurer,
P.O. Box 1854, Pampa, Tx. 79065

OPTIMIST CLUB GIRLS BASKETBALL

SIGN UPS & TRYOUTS
GRADES 3, 4, 5 & 6

- Tues., Oct 25
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 26
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Oct. 27
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

At Optimist Club

\$35 Entry Fee

If played last year,
need to just sign up.
All 5th Graders Must Tryout.

WE NEED:

- COACHES
- REFEREES
- HELPERS

If we don't get enough
coaches, we may have to
limit the number of players.

ANY QUESTIONS CALL: RICK MASSICK 665-4372
MONTE COVALT 669-3615 OR ROBERT DIXON JR. 665-0282

Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club girls' basketball program will have signups and tryouts Oct. 25 through Oct. 27 from 6 to 7:30 at the Optimist Club.

There will be two leagues this season — one for the third and fourth grades and the other for the fifth and sixth grades. Everyone needs to sign up whether they were on a team last year or not.

Entry fee is \$35 and each girl must bring her birth certificate to the signup.

There will be a limited number of signups, depending on the number of coaches available.

Anyone interested in coaching can phone Robert Dixon at 665-0282 or Monte Coval at 669-3615.

PAMPA — The Borger Chapter of Basketball Officials will hold its first meeting of the year Oct. 26 at the Borger Middle School.

Persons interested in officiating basketball games during the upcoming season are urged to call Frank McCullough at 665-7367.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV returned to the past without apologies Saturday, entrusting its moribund basketball program to the man who had helped Jerry Tarkanian mold it into a controversial powerhouse.

After a tumultuous week of university housecleaning, Tim Grgurich didn't even wait to sign his new contract before holding an early morning practice for an excited group of players.

"For me it was like a blessing," senior guard Reggie Manuel said. "I played for him my first year with Coach Tark. This is the best thing that could ever happen here."

Tarkanian was nowhere to be seen, but his presence was certainly felt as his longtime assistant formally took over the job that Rollie Massimino seemed to have only on a caretaker basis over the last two years.

"Coach Tarkanian, I love him," Grgurich said to loud applause from a group of boosters. "He's part of my family, I'm part of his family. I wouldn't be in Las Vegas now if he didn't bring me here."

FOOTBALL

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Alcorn State's Steve McNair broke his own Division I-AA single-game record with 649 yards Saturday while ending Ty Detmer's three-year-old reign as the NCAA career leader in total offense.

The senior quarterback broke Detmer's record of 14,665 yards on a 22-yard run with 1:26 left in the first half of the Braves' Southwestern Athletic Conference game against Southern University. He led the way as Alcorn State came from behind to win 41-37, scoring the decisive points on a 1-yard run with 10 seconds remaining.

At game's end, McNair had 15,049 total yards. He has 4,025 yards this season for the Braves (6-2, 5-1 SWAC).

McNair passed for 587 yards and four touchdowns, taking over second place on the I-AA career lists for passing yards (12,924) and touchdowns (107). He was 32-for-58 with one interception.

Southern (4-3, 3-2 SWAC) scored 23 points in the last nine minutes.

Prior to his game-winning run, McNair hit Robert Hinton for 52 yards to the 1. McNair also had 62 yards on 14 rushes.

Three minutes earlier, McNair threw a 23-yard TD pass to Marcus Hinton for a 34-29 lead. But Southern regained the lead when Eric Randall hit L'jean McKnelly on a 47-yard crossing pattern with 2:15 left.

The record run came on a third-and-21 play. McNair scrambled out of trouble, ran to the left sideline, cut back across the field and wasn't tackled until he had a first down and the record.

McNair, playing in his 39th college game, needed 266 yards against Southern to break Detmer's mark. Southern had the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA defense, having allowed only 190 yards per game before Saturday.

But McNair was able to break his own I-AA single-game record of 647 yards, set Sept. 10 at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, picked up his yardage at Brigham Young from 1988-91. McNair's record run, with 1:26 left in the first half, gave him 14,671 yards.

McNair and Detmer took different routes to the record.

Detmer still holds the NCAA career passing record with 15,031 yards, but had a career total of minus-366 yards rushing. McNair has 12,924 yards passing and 2,125 rushing with three regular-season games remaining.

McNair became the Division I-AA total offense leader Oct. 1, also with a 22-yard scrambling run against Mississippi Valley State. That run went for a touchdown.

On the NCAA all-division list, McNair was the only active player who began the season among the top 30, which included players with 9,000 yards or more.

McNair also is on pace to break the career and season records for total offense per game. He is averaging 503.1 yards this season, and 385.6 yards in his career.

Former Mississippi Valley State quarterback Willie Totten, who threw most of his passes to Jerry Rice, holds the career mark at 325 yards per game. David Klingner set the single-season record of 474.6 yards per game at Houston in 1990.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne just wanted his quarterback to avoid injury. Brook Berringer gave him a lot more.

Berringer, back as the starter after missing half of last week's game with a partially collapsed lung, threw three touchdown passes in the second half as the third-ranked Cornhuskers overcame a slow start to beat Missouri 42-7 Saturday.

"Brook can do it all," Osborne said. "Next week, he'll have to do it all."

Nebraska, which also got 110 yards rushing from Lawrence Phillips, is at home against No. 2 Colorado next Saturday.

"I wanted to try to get Berringer through today without getting hit, and I don't think he took any bad blows," Osborne said. "Obviously, we can't sit on anything now."

Berringer sat out the first half of last week's 17-6 victory over Kansas State with a partially collapsed lung.

Texas Tech blows past Baylor

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas Tech defense picked off four passes and stifled the Baylor running game, severely damaging the Bears' Cotton Bowl hopes Saturday in a 38-7 blowout.

The Bears (5-3, 2-2 Southwest Conference) didn't score after the first quarter. They went the third quarter without a first down or a completed pass.

It was the most points and biggest margin of victory this

season for the Red Raiders (3-4, 2-2), who turned three of their four interceptions into scores.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge threw two TD passes and ran for another in a game the Red Raiders dominated from the first play, a 38-yard pass from Lethridge to freshman Byron Hanspard.

Lethridge was 14-of-34 for 194 yards, including a 76-yard bomb to Tony Darden, the starting quarterback for Tech earlier this season.

Tech had 155 yards rushing, with Hanspard accounting for 83

of it. The Raiders finished with 358 yards total offense to 221 for Baylor.

Jeff Watson, who entered the game with only three interceptions, saw his season total rise to six. Texas Tech, which leads the SWC in pass defense, held Watson to seven completions in 25 attempts for 67 yards.

Neither team reached the end zone until 4:37 in the first quarter, when Hanspard jagged through a midfield mob and streaked down the right sideline 34 yards for Tech.

But on the first play of the

Bears' next possession, Brandell Jackson broke open and ran 66 yards to the Tech 5, setting up a 2-yard touchdown by Watson.

Tech scored the next 31 points. Tech linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa picked off Watson, and Lethridge capped a seven-play drive by scoring from a yard out with 3:09 gone in the second quarter.

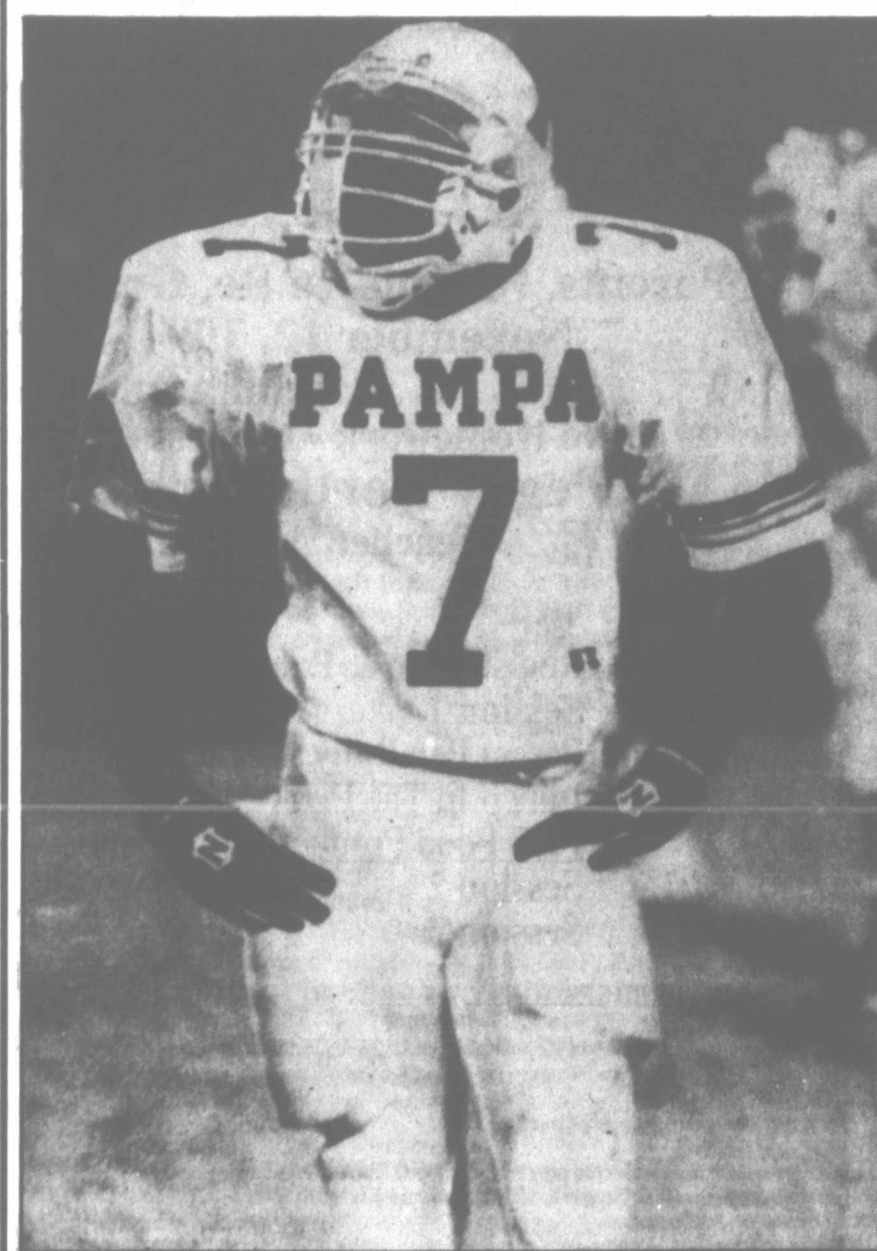
Field goals of 26 and 42 yards widened the Red Raider lead to 20-7 at halftime, and a 32-yard field goal made it 23-7 in the third quarter.

Lethridge's 16-yard pass to

Stacey Mitchell for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter pretty much sealed the decision.

The game's final points went up after Baylor's Ty Atteberry, on a fourth-and-2 inside the Bears' 10 midway through the fourth quarter, faked a punt and fumbled at the Tech 5 yard line. The next play, Lethridge hit Rod Hobbs from 2 yards out.

Baylor took the kickoff and drove to a first down inside the Tech 5 late in the game, but another interception thwarted the Bears again.



Senior cornerback Shawn Lewis helped lead a Pampa defense that held unbeaten Randall scoreless until the fourth quarter. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa, Randall battle to 3-3 tie

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANYON — It looked like Todd Finney's first-quarter field goal might hold up for the Pampa Harvesters in a District 1-4A defensive struggle with Randall Friday night in Kimbrough Stadium. But Randall countered with a field goal of its own in the fourth quarter and the two teams went away with a 3-3 tie.

Pampa is now 5-1-1 overall and 2-0-1-4A in district play. Randall (7-0-1 overall and 3-0-1) remains in sole possession of first place in the district standings.

"Normally, if you score only three points you don't win games. We didn't score enough points. It was a great defensive game," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Randall had a 7-6 advantage in first downs, which will be used as a tiebreaker should the teams tie for either of the two district playoff spots.

On Pampa's second possession of the first quarter, wide receiver J.J. Mathis took a pitchout, found a huge hole and went 52 yards to the Randall six. Randall defensive end Lance Denton had the angle on Mathis to make the touchdown-saving tackle.

Three plays later, Finney booted a 23-yard field goal at the 2:27 mark to give the Harvesters a 3-0 edge.

Pampa made one good defensive play after another all over the field to keep Randall out of the end zone. Randall did likewise on the defensive side, but Pampa finished on top in total yards, 167-70.

Pampa's defense kept continuous pressure on Randall quarterbacks Jud Moller and Warren McCarty while keeping D'mitri

McFarland, the district's leading rusher, penned in most of the night. McFarland finished with 60 yards on 19 carries.

Pampa's defense, paced by tackle Donnie Middleton, had five quarterback sacks and four other tackles for losses. Linebacker Matt Garvin recovered a fumble while Luke Long and Shawn Lewis led a defense that knocked down several Randall passes.

Late in the fourth quarter, Randall got a break when Brian Bell recovered a fumble on the Raiders' 46. A personal foul penalty on Pampa moved the ball to the Pampa 46.

Randall, aided by a Pampa face mask penalty and an offside penalty, drove deep into Pampa territory. Faced with a fourth and two on the Harvester two, Randall elected to go for the field goal. Mark Ladd's 20-yard kick was successful with 8:51 remaining in the game.

With less than four minutes remaining, Pampa set up for another field goal attempt and a chance to win the game on the Randall 24. But the center snap came in low and Finney wasn't able to get the kick off.

Pampa junior Matt Archibald was the game's leading rusher with 79 yards on 21 carries.

Pampa hosts Dumas next Friday night, followed by Hereford on the road and then Borger at Harvester Field to wrap up the regular season.

"We've got a difficult road ahead of us while Randall is setting pretty good by winning the tiebreaker," Cavalier said. "If things go as they should, there's going to be a mini-district between Pampa, Borger and Hereford for that second playoff spot."

In other district games Friday night, Borger defeated Hereford, 28-18, and Canyon downed Dumas, 14-7.

Texas pulls away from Southern Methodist

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Just what No. 13 Texas needs: a quarterback controversy.

Players and coaches downplayed it, but backup quarterback James Brown won over Longhorns fans and revived a sluggish offense as Texas pulled away from Southern Methodist 42-20 Saturday.

Brown, a redshirt freshman who led Texas to a 17-10 victory against Oklahoma earlier this year when starter Shea Morenz was hurt, replaced Morenz with 1:23 left in the first quarter.

He helped the Longhorns overcome a 7-0 deficit, leading the offense on two quick scoring drives and sending Texas to a 21-7 halftime lead that grew to 35-7 in the fourth quarter before two meaningless scores by SMU.

The show-stealing performance by Brown follows a tumultuous week for the Longhorns (5-2, 2-1 Southwest Conference), who had to put player suspensions and their first loss to Rice in 29 years behind them. SMU fell to 1-7 and 0-4.

"I'm trying to create more depth at the quarterback position," said Texas coach John Mackovic, who had planned on playing both quarterbacks.

"It's good for the team. It opens the door for comparisons. I'm pleased with the way that both of them played."

Morenz said, "I am the type of guy who wants to play every single down and every single snap, even in practice. Any time you don't get to do that, it's a little bit frustrating. But I'm just glad everyone did well. I'm glad we won, that's what matters."

When asked if Brown thought there would be a controversy, he said, "I hope not. I don't think so. There shouldn't be."

After SMU put together a masterful, 13-play touchdown drive on its first possession, Texas went three-and-out on its first drive and fumbled the ball to SMU on the first play of its second possession.

Enter Brown, who was welcomed by Longhorns fans like a lost son.

He drew even louder applause when he stared down a ferocious SMU pass rush and hit Curtis Jackson with a perfect 38-yard strike down the left sideline, putting the ball on the SMU 31.

Three plays later, Rodrick Walker, who finished with 107 yards on 15 carries, darted around the left end for a 19-yard touchdown. Replays showed he appeared to step out of bounds at the 3.

"I don't know if it was coincidence, but they made that big play (the pass to

Jackson) when James Brown came in," said SMU safety Troy Williams. "That big play was our downfall. After that play the momentum switched."

With Brown still at quarterback early in the second quarter, Walker pulled off a 47-yard touchdown run down the right sidelines that was set up by crushing blocks from pulling left guard John Elmore and left tackle Blake Brockermeyer.

"It's like bringing in another pitcher," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "It's like going from a curveballer to a fastballer. It gave them a little spurt. It looked like a good move on their part."

Morenz returned later in the second quarter and the two alternated playing time in the second half, each seemingly trying to outdo the other. Mackovic said after the game he had planned to play both quarterbacks.

Morenz finished 13-of-18 for 122 yards with an interception and touchdown passes of 13 yards to Eric Jackson and a 9-yarder to Lovell Pinkney.

Brown was 5-of-7 for 83 yards with a 17-yard TD pass to tight end Steve Bradley and he ran 12 yards for a touchdown. He did not throw an interception.

SMU, which used the single wing, short passes and keeps by quarterback

Ramon Flanigan to stymie Texas early in the first half, lost its patience after falling behind.

Successful short throws turned into desperate attempts to go deep, and Texas began having more success pressuring Flanigan, who was sacked five times.

Receiver Mick Rossley, son of SMU coach Tom Rossley, led SMU with eight receptions for 133 yards, giving him 164 career catches, 9th best in SWC history.

On SMU's first possession, Flanigan threw six passes and ran three times on a 13-play drive that was capped by a single-wing surprise.

With Flanigan out of the game, running back Dante Womack took a shotgun snap and zigzagged 16 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

The other SMU scores came in the fourth quarter when Flanigan hit James Whitmore with a 24-yard pass and Womack added a 1-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds left.

The victory put an upbeat ending on a week of upheaval for Texas. Seven players, including Pinkney, had been suspended from a 19-17 upset loss to Rice last Sunday for staying out too late. It was the Longhorns' first setback against the Owls since 1965. The suspended players were reinstated on Monday.

Cowboys expect an Arizona ambush

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have every reason to believe they will beat the Arizona Cardinals for the ninth straight time — and every reason to expect an ambush.

The Cowboys (5-1) aren't looking for the combination of breaks that allowed them to beat the Cardinals 38-3 two weeks ago in Buddy Ryan's worst coaching defeat. Dallas marched for its first touchdown, then intercepted three of Jay Schroeder's passes and ran up a 28-0 halftime lead by scoring on drives of 23, 18 and 26 yards.

"Their offense turned the ball over quite a bit and gave us great field position, and we were able to take advantage of that," Emmitt Smith said.

This week, Ryan has shown a wild mistrust in the forward pass, even though Steve Beuerlein hit six during a fourth-quarter drive last week that allowed the Cardinals to tie Washington and eventually beat the Redskins 19-16 in overtime.

"I expect them to run the ball at least 40 times and to play a very conservative offense," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said.

Ryan said Switzer has figured things out correctly. Ryan has had his 2-4 squad working on a low-risk offense featuring runs by Ronald Moore and short screens to fullback Larry Centers, who leads Arizona with 29 catches.

Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin has 29 catches, too. But Irvin, the star of a big-play passing game, is averaging 15.1 yards per grab to Centers' 8.5 yards.

Alvin Harper's average — an NFL-leading 25.4 yards — is even better, but he has only 13 receptions for the Cowboys.

Beuerlein, benched after the first two losses and reinstated as a starter for the Redskins, wasn't overjoyed about the game plan. But he said it was understandable, given the fact he, Schroeder and Jim McMahon have thrown 16 interceptions.

"I'm not going to sit here and hypothesize and try to figure it all out," said Beuerlein, who left Dallas for the Cardinals in 1993. "The bottom line is I'm going to go with the game plan and make the most of it, and when I get a chance to make plays, I'd better make plays."

V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane

Vernon & Jo Bell - Owners
515 E. Tyng - Pampa, Tx. - 669-7469

PROPANE LP GAS *Complete Service *Bottles *Motor Fuel *Home Delivery *Repairs *Parts *Supplies	MULTI-MILE TIRES *Farm *Passenger *Tractor *Light Truck *Equipment *Other Road Hazard & Material Warranty
EXIDE BATTERIES 24-24F 60 Months \$39.95 74-80 Months \$39.95 *Cars *Trucks	We Carry CONOCO® Oil, Grease & Gasoline "THE HOTTEST BRAND GOING"

Scoreboard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Scores
SOUTHWEST
 Texas 42, Southern Meth. 20
 Texas A&M 7, Rice 0
MIDWEST
 Bowling Green 59, Ball St. 36
 Cent. Michigan 32, Miami, Ohio 30
 Dayton 24, Drake 7
 Grand Valley St. 33, Michigan Tech 7
 Kent 24, Ohio U. 0
 Mount Union 31, Muskingum 7
 Northwestern 20, Indiana 7
 Ohio Northern 24, Marietta 14
 Ohio St. 48, Purdue 14
 Ohio Wesleyan 40, Case Western 20
 S. Dakota St. 26, South Dakota 10
 W. Michigan 33, E. Michigan 14
SOUTH
 Catholic U. 29, Hampden-Sydney 6
 Duke 51, Wake Forest 26
 E. Kentucky 23, Tennessee Tech 3
 Florida St. 17, Clemson 0
 Fort Valley St. 22, Albany A&M 20
 Hampton U. 47, Livingstone 7
 N. Carolina A&T 24, Howard U. 20
 Randolph-Macon 28, Davidson 14
 South Carolina 19, Vanderbilt 16
 Troy St. 39, Cent. Florida 38
 Virginia Tech 45, Pittsburgh 7

EAST
 Albany, N.Y. 45, Norwich 20
 Amherst 28, Wesleyan 14
 Army 25, Citadel 24
 Boston U. 29, Kutztown 17
 Bloomington 40, Richmond 24
 Bucknell 31, Lehigh 27
 Carnegie-Mellon 44, Chicago 6
 Cent. Connecticut St. 24, St. Francis, Pa. 21
 Coast Guard 14, Union, N.Y. 8
 Colgate 35, Fordham 6
 Columbia 30, Yale 9
 Cornell 17, Dartmouth 14
 Delaware 52, Massachusetts 14
 Dickinson 34, Swarthmore 19
 East Stroudsburg 28, Mansfield 6
 Edinboro 59, Slippery Rock 39
 FDU-Madison 41, Unimex 6
 Frostburg St. 42, Bridgewater, Va. 10
 Georgetown, D.C. 17, Johns Hopkins 14
 Gettysburg 63, Muhlenberg 14
 Grove City 34, Thiel 6
 Indiana, Pa. 45, Cheyney 6
 Ithaca 16, Buffalo St. 15
 Juniata 41, Kings, Pa. 20
 Kings Point 13, Stony Brook 6
 Lafayette 17, Holy Cross 9
 Louisville 35, Navy 14
 Lycoming 14, Lebanon Val. 12
 MIT 34, Nichols 12
 Maine Maritime 40, Mass.-Boston 0
 Marist 13, Canisius 0
 Miami 38, West Virginia 6
 New Hampshire 24, Maine 7
 Penn 24, Brown 0
 Plymouth St. 40, Bridgewater, Mass. 6
 Princeton 18, Harvard 7
 Rutgers 7, Boston College 7, tie
 Salve Regina 20, Pace 13
 Siena 21, Duquesne 16
 Susquehanna 70, Delaware Val. 7
 Towson St. 48, American Intl. 6
 Villanova 13, Northeastern 9
 W. Connecticut 31, Mass.-Lowell 24
 W. Maryland 21, Franklin & Marshall 20
 W. Va. Wesleyan 48, W. Virginia St. 23
 Wagner 39, Iona 22
 West Liberty 17, Concord 7
 Widener 35, Wilkes 21
 Worcester St. 34, Westfield St. 8

Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 29

EAST

Boston College at Army
 Lafayette at Bucknell
 St. Peter's at Canisius
 Wagner at Central Connecticut St.
 Princeton at Columbia
 Brown at Cornell
 Harvard at Dartmouth
 Northeastern at Delaware
 Iona at Duquesne
 Holy Cross at Fordham
 Marist at Georgetown, D.C.
 Towson St. at Hofstra
 Colgate at Lehigh
 Buffalo vs. Maine at Portland, Maine
 Boston U. at Massachusetts
 Yale at Penn
 Ohio St. at Penn St.
 Temple at Pittsburgh
 New Hampshire at Rhode Island
 Monmouth, N.J. at Sacred Heart
 Robert Morris at St. Francis, Pa.
 Siena at St. John's, N.Y.
 William & Mary at Villanova
 Louisiana Tech at West Virginia

SOUTH

Alabama A&M vs. Alabama St. at Birmingham, Ala.
 Arkansas at Auburn
 Marist Hall at Charleston Southern
 Wake Forest at Clemson
 Hampden-Sydney at Davidson
 South Carolina St. at Delaware St.
 Furman at East Tennessee St.
 Cincinnati at East Carolina
 Georgia at Florida
 Morgan St. at Florida A&M
 Duke at Florida St.
 Morehouse at Howard U.
 Mississippi St. at Kentucky
 Central Florida at Liberty
 Memphis at Louisville
 Citadel at Marshall
 Tulane at Maryland
 Stephen F. Austin at McNeese St., (n)
 Virginia Tech at Miami
 Jacksonville St. at Middle Tennessee St.
 Prairie View at Mississippi Valley St.
 LSU at Mississippi
 Alabama-Birmingham at Morehead St.
 Tennessee Tech at Murray St.
 Bethune-Cookman at North Carolina A&T
 Southern U. at Nichols St., (n)
 North Carolina St. at North Carolina
 James Madison at Richmond
 Alcorn St. at Southern
 Tennessee at South Carolina
 Tulsa at Southern Mississippi, (n)
 Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee-Martin, (n)
 Appalachian St. at Tennessee-Chattanooga
 Western Carolina at VMI
 Northern Illinois at Vanderbilt
 Troy St. at Western Kentucky
MIDWEST
 Eastern Michigan at Ball St.
 Miami, Ohio at Bowling Green
 Evansville at Butler

Indiana St. at Eastern Illinois
 Southern Illinois at Illinois St.
 Missouri at Iowa St.
 Oklahoma St. at Kansas
 Wisconsin at Michigan
 Indiana at Michigan St.
 Western Illinois at Northern Iowa, (n)
 Colorado at Nebraska
 Drake at Nebraska-Kearney
 Illinois at Northwestern
 Navy at Notre Dame
 Central Michigan at Ohio U.
 Iowa at Purdue
 Austin Peay at Southeast Missouri
 Central State, Ohio at Southwest Missouri St.
 Kent at Toledo, (n)
 Dayton at Valparaiso
 Akron at Youngstown St.
SOUTHWEST
 Houston at Baylor
 Sam Houston St. at North Texas
 Kansas St. at Oklahoma
 NW Louisiana at Southwest Texas St.
 Texas A&M vs. Southern Methodist at San Antonio
Rice at Texas Christian
 Grambling St. at Texas Southern, (n)
 Texas at Texas Tech
FAR WEST
 Arizona St. at Brigham Young
 St. Mary's, Cal. at Cal Poly-SLO
 Washington St. at California
 Montana St. at Eastern Washington
 New Mexico at Fresno St., (n)
 Portland St. at Idaho St., (n)
 Idaho at Montana
 Weber St. at Northern Arizona, (n)
 Arizona at Oregon
 Utah St. at Pacific
 Sacramento St. at Southern Utah
 Hawaii at San Diego St., (n)
 Stanford at UCLA
 San Jose St. at UNLV, (n)
 Texas-EI Paso at Utah
 Oregon St. at Washington
 Air Force at Wyoming

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this week:

Class 5A
 1. Abilene Cooper (7-0) beat San Angelo Central, 43-26
 2. Austin Westlake (8-0) beat Austin Johnston, 84-0
 3. Deer Park (7-0) vs. Pasadena Dobie, Saturday

4. Plano East (7-0) beat Carrollton Smith, 55-7
 5. Aldine MacArthur (6-0-2) tied Spring, 28-28
 6. Houston Cypress Creek (7-0) at Klein Oak, Saturday
 7. Arlington Lamar (8-0) beat Arlington Bowie, 49-7
 8. A&M Consolidated (6-1) at Conroe, Saturday
 9. Tyler John Tyler (8-0) beat Lufkin, 31-30
 10. Humble (6-0-1) at Humble Kingwood, Saturday

Class 4A
 1. Stephenville (8-0) beat Cleburne, 52-0
 2. Watahachie (7-0) beat Midlothian, 44-0
 3. La Marque (8-0) beat League City Clear Brook, 24-0
 4. Sulphur Springs (7-1) beat Texarkana Liberty-Eylau, 48-0
 5. Gregory-Portland (8-0) beat Robstown, 56-20
 6. Sherman (7-1) beat No. 8 Denison, 21-0
 7. Austin Reagan (7-0-1) beat Austin McCallum, 31-15
 8. Denison (7-1) lost to No. 6 Sherman, 21-0
 9. CC Callahan (7-1) beat Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 51-0
 10. Bay City (7-0-1) beat Lamar Consolidated, 29-14

Class 3A
 1. Cuero (8-0) beat Gonzales, 48-14
 2. Sealy (8-0) beat No. 9 Columbus, 35-14
 3. Jefferson (8-0) beat Pittsburg, 13-6
 4. Sweeny (8-0) beat Hitchcock, 36-8
 5. Gainesville (7-1) beat Sanger, 21-7
 6. Alvarado (8-0) beat Kennedale, 14-13
 7. Martin (8-0) beat China Spring, 54-3
 8. Ballinger (8-0) beat Merkel, 64-0
 9. Columbus (6-2) lost to No. 2 Sealy, 35-14
 10. Linden-Kildare (8-0) beat Wimsboro, 41-6

Class 2A
 1. Schulenburg (8-0) beat Shiner, 37-0
 2. Archer City (8-0) beat Holliday, 41-7
 3. Goldthwaite (8-0) beat San Saba, 40-15
 4. East Bernard (8-0) beat Brazos Consolidated, 64-7
 5. Pilot Point (7-0) beat S&S Consolidated, 42-0
 6. Hubbard (8-0) beat Mart, 14-6
 7. Springlake-Earth (7-1) beat Hart, 35-0
 8. Alto (7-1) beat Garrison, 6-2
 9. Refugio (7-1) beat Woodstock, 55-0
 10. Kerens (7-0) trailed Cayuga 14-0 at half-time, ppd

Class A
 1. Thordale (8-0) beat Holland, 73-0
 2. Sudan (7-0) beat Anton, 41-0
 3. Crawford (8-0) beat Meridian, 54-0
 4. Burkeville (7-0) beat Apple Springs, 44-6
 5. Iola (7-0) beat Burton, 60-0
 6. Wink (7-1) beat Sanderson, 60-2
 7. Robert Lee (7-0) beat Water Valley, 47-14
 8. Overton (6-2) beat Karmack, 27-0
 9. Roscoe (6-2) lost to Sterling City, 33-27
 10. Bartlett (7-1) beat Granger, 47-0

Six-Man scores

Amherst 48, Cotton Center 13
 Balcones 68, Dell City 22
 Blackwell 37, Trent 0
 Borden County 74, Westbrook 28
 Buckholts 50, Farmersville 0
 Buena Vista 60, Grandfalls 32
 Chillicothe 46, Vernon Northside 0
 Covington 46, Goodridge 0
 Gordon 45, Isbell 0
 Grady 54, Sands 40
 Guthrie 52, Rochester 6
 Hermleigh 57, Ira 0
 Jayton 54, Patton Springs 6
 Jonesboro 67, Cranfills Gap 0
 Klondike 52, Loop 12
 Lasbuddie 48, Whitharal 22
 Lefors 63, McLean 28
 Megargel 46, Benjamin 40
 Miami 36, Follett 32

Lefors subdues McLean in six-man clash

McLEAN — The records are all even-steven in the Miller family now.

Lefors, coached by Ronny Miller, defeated McLean, 63-28, Friday night in a District 1-1A six-man contest. McLean is coached by Jerry Miller, Ronny's dad.

The win evened the series between the Miller-coached teams at 2-2. Lefors defense, sparked by Tommy Wyatt and Dusty Helfer, forced six McLean turnovers.

"Helfer and Wyatt put a lot of pressure on the McLean backfield," Miller said.

"They had quite a few sacks," Pirates' quarterback Tommy Green tossed four touchdown passes and he also scored a touchdown on a four-yard run. Wyatt caught three touchdown passes and he also recovered a fumble



Ronny Miller

in the end zone for a TD. Helfer rushed for 110 yards and scored two touchdowns. Justin Howard caught a touchdown pass and he also threw one for the Pirates, who are now 2-1 district play and 6-2 overall.

Brandon West led McLean's offense with 107 yards rushing and a touchdown.

McLean is 1-2 in district and 3-5 overall.

Wheeler 40, White Deer 6

WHEELER — Andy Francis ran for two touchdowns and Dusty Case threw for two scores as Wheeler downed White Deer, 40-6, in a District 1-1A game Friday night.

The Mustangs are now 3-0 in district action and 4-4 for the season. White Deer is 1-2 and 3-5.

Francis rushed for 109 yards on 16 carries and Jared Ledbetter picked up 155 yards on 15 tries for Wheeler. Ledbetter and Jeremy Davis had touchdown runs.

Case threw touchdown passes to Keith Rose and Phillip Wiggins of 15 and 21 yards, respectively. The Mustangs had 74 yards in passing.

Wheeler's defense forced four White Deer turnovers.

White Deer's TD came in the fourth quarter on a 95-yard kickoff return by Duane Coffey.

Tory Craig completed 16 passes for 129 yards for White Deer.

Wheeler hosts Groom and White Deer hosts Booker next Friday night.

Miami 36, Follett 32

MIAMI — Miami came from behind to beat Follett, 36-32, Friday night in a District 1-1A six-man game.

The winning touchdown came with just two seconds left when Steven Browning hit Jared Neighbors with a 23-yard scoring pass. Follett was leading, 32-28, when Miami went on its winning drive.

Browning threw three touchdown passes, two to Neighbors and one to Jeramie Greenhouse. Greenhouse also rushed for a touchdown.

Miami is now 2-1 in district and 4-3 for the season.

Texas Aggies slip by upstart Rice, 7-0

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Even though the Rice Owls couldn't produce a second football miracle, they did give No. 6 Texas A&M a good scare.

Corey Pullig passed for one touchdown and saved another with a tremendous tackle on a fumble return as A&M fought off upstart Rice 7-0 Saturday for its 26th straight Southwest Conference victory and 14th in a row over the Owls.

It was the 25th consecutive victory at home for the Aggies (6-0, 4-0 SWC). The close loss for Rice (3-3, 2-1) comes a week after a startling 19-17 victory over No. 13 Texas 19-17.

"I hope we gained a little more respect today," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said. "A&M made one more play than we did. We were just one play short of doing it."

"We've played two nationally ranked teams in less than a week. We beat one and came pretty close today against a great team."

The Aggies struck quickly against the 20-point underdogs for the game's only touchdown.

Halfback Rodney Thomas took a short swing pass from Pullig and followed a block by wide receiver Chris Sanders on a 60-yard scoring play less than two minutes into the game.

"We broke down on that play and it cost us," Hatfield said. "Other than that we hung in there pretty good."

The touchdown came after cornerback Donovan Greer had recovered a fumble by Rice's Yoncy Edmonds at the A&M 43.

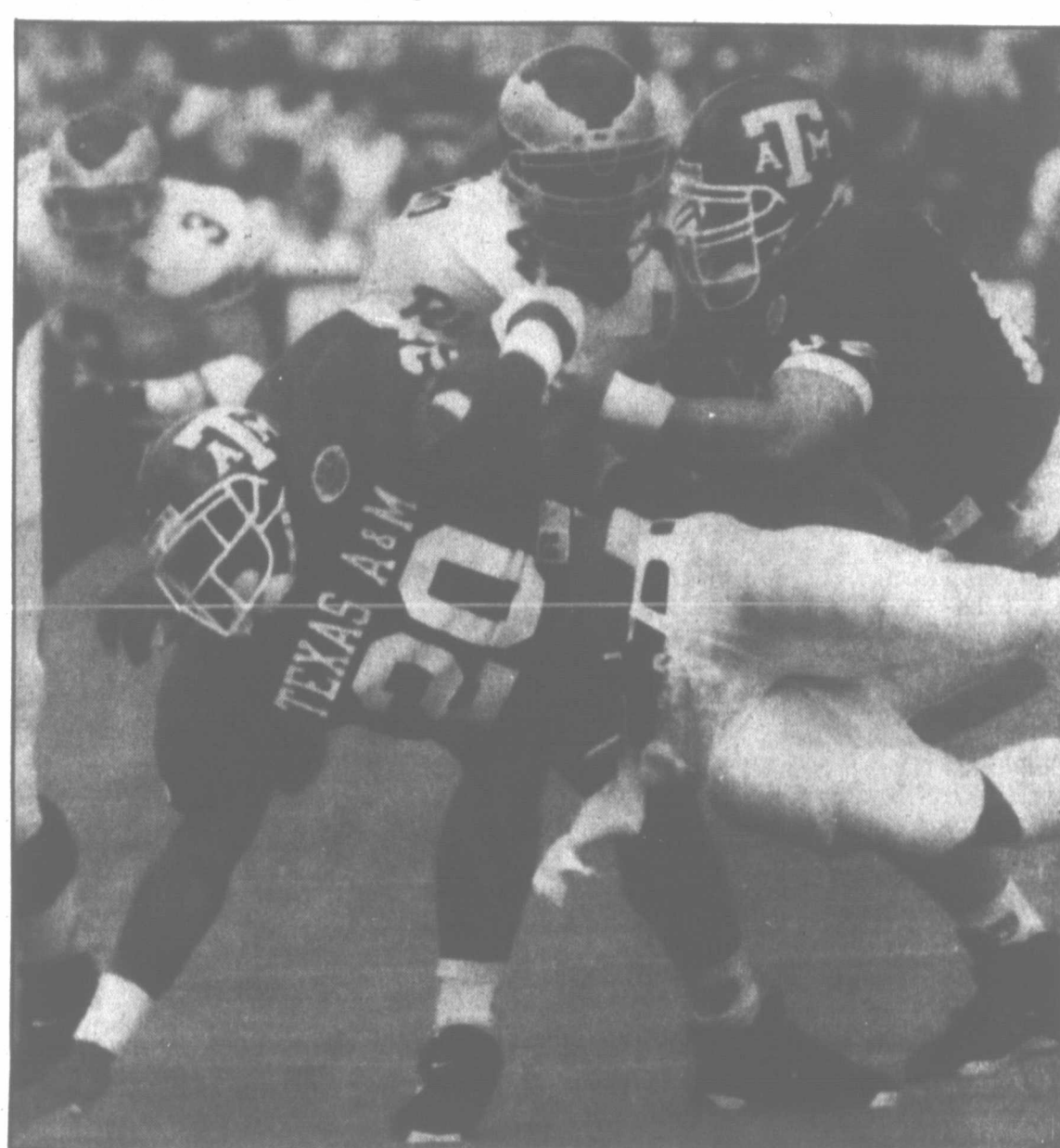
Pullig saved a touchdown by chasing down Rice defensive end Andy Clifton as he returned Leeland McElroy's fourth-period fumble 20 yards to the Aggies 43.

"I knew I was the only one with a shot at him," Pullig said. "I knew I had to bring him down."

Pullig was the only player with a chance to make the tackle. A&M then forced Rice to punt.

"That was a big play by Corey on offense and defense," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "He saved the day for us on both sides of the ball. Give Rice credit. The Owls made it tough for us."

The Aggies rolled up 395 yards offense but could score only once.



A&M running back Rodney Thomas (20) is upended by Rice's Kevin Brabham in the first quarter Saturday. Thomas scored the game's only touchdown. (AP photo)

Utah outlasts Colorado State, 45-31

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Utah blocked three kicks, returned two interceptions for touchdowns and scored on an 8-yard pass from Mike McCoy to Curtis Marsh with 3:46 left Saturday to beat Colorado State 45-31 in a matchup of unbeaten in the Western Athletic Conference.

No. 12 Colorado State rallied to tie it 31-31 on two touchdowns by third-string running back Van Ward. But No. 18 Utah responded with a 70-yard scoring drive that ended when McCoy hit Marsh with a lob in the right corner of the end zone.

Colorado State (7-1, 5-1 WAC)

had a final chance to tie or win after driving 70 yards to the Utah 10. But on fourth-and-8, Harold Lusk intercepted Anthony Hill's pass in the end zone and returned it 100 yards with 22 seconds remaining to clinch the victory for Utah (7-0, 4-0).

The win before a record crowd of 39,101 at Hughes Stadium put the Utes in the drivers' seat for the WAC championship and Holiday Bowl berth.

Utah is off to its best start since 1947 after snapping Colorado State's 10-game winning streak.

Utah's defense, which leads the WAC in every category, gave up a

season-high 31 points but made a number of big plays. The Utes blocked a punt, a field goal and an extra point, got a safety and scored on Lusk's return and Kareem Leary's 39-yard interception return in the second quarter.

McCoy, the nation's fourth-leading passer, was 25-of-33 for 210 yards and two touchdowns. Hill was 17-of-37 for 243 yards and one TD, but was intercepted four times.

After a first-half defensive duel that ended with Utah leading 9-7, the game turned into an old-fashioned WAC shootout in the second half.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

STEEL SIDING
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

PATIO COVERS
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

GARAGE DOOR REPLACEMENT
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

CARPORTS
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

CUSTOM TRIM FOR BRICK HOMES
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

PATIO ENCLOSURES
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

Florida State shuts down Clemson

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It's a good thing Florida State didn't need a kicking game Saturday.

"We get down to the goal line and we must come out of there with at least 3," coach Bobby Bowden said after watching the 10th-ranked Seminoles defeat Clemson 17-0. "We forgot to tell the kicker."

Sparked by a relentless defense, the Seminoles overcame an out-of-tune offense and horrible kicking game to match an Atlantic Coast Conference record with its 21st straight league victory.

"Until somebody beats Florida State in this league, I don't see anybody catching up," Clemson coach Tommy West said. "They're usually ready for any situation."

Florida State (5-1, 5-0 ACC) sacked three Clemson quarterbacks five times and limited the Tigers to 149 yards and nine first downs. Clemson punted a season-high 10 times.

Say yes, yes, yes and save on your auto insurance.



Clois Robinson Margaret Hill

Do you have a clean driving record?
 Does your car have safety features like anti-lock brakes or air bags?

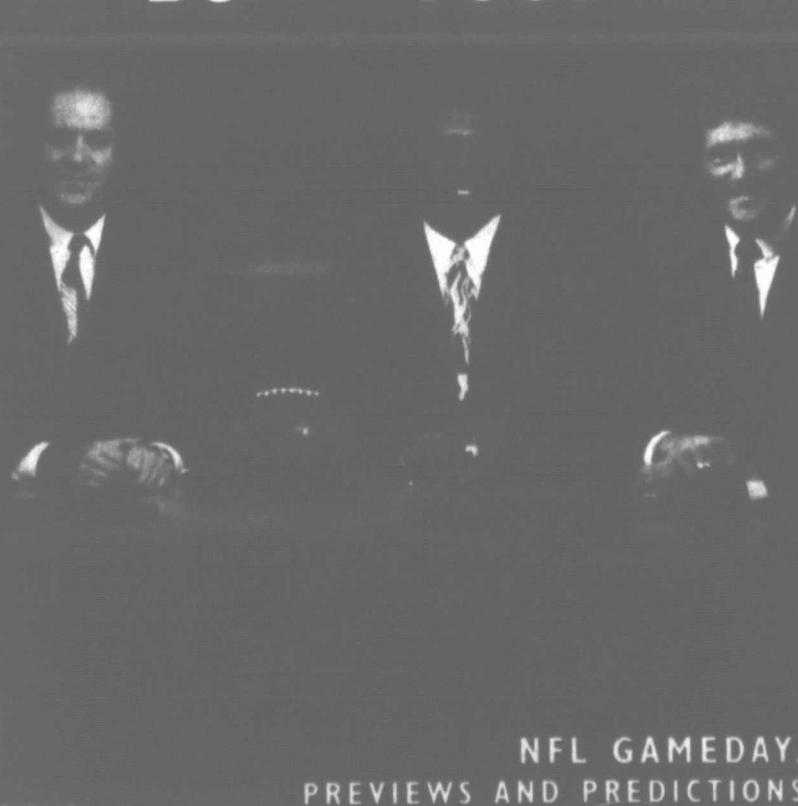
If you can say yes to even one of these questions, it could pay to have me check out your auto coverage. Say yes, yes, yes and see if you can save, save, save. **You're in good hands.**

1064 N. Hobart
 665-4410

Allstate

© 1993 Allstate Insurance Company. Northbrook, Illinois. Subject to discount terms and availability.

THEY DO KNOW FOOTBALL.



SUNDAY, 11a.m. CT
 CHANNEL 24
 Pampa, Tx.

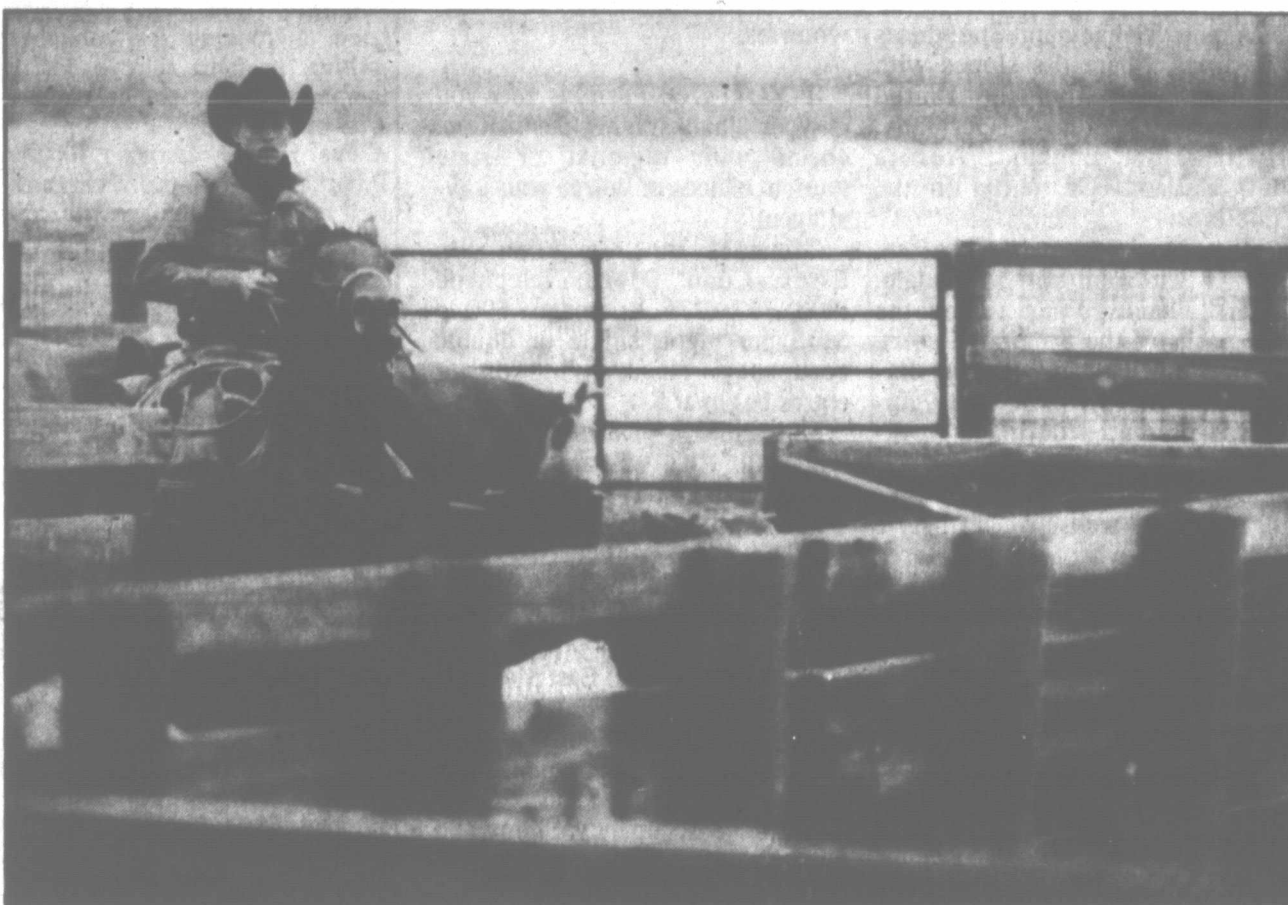
SAMMONS COMMUNICATION
 OF TEXAS, INC.
 1423 N. Hobart - 665-2381
 1-800-585-2381

ESPN NFL GAMEDAY

Lifestyles

The best place for cattle

Top photo: Bill Stockstill driving a feed wagon.
Center left: Jim Smith drives cattle.
Center right: Ken Gill.
Bottom center: A cattle truck at Bar G Feedlot in Hereford.



MIAMI, TX — The chill in the air hinted more of winter than fall as Bill Stockstill circled the cattle in the feed wagon and led them toward the shipping pens at the top of a rise.

Behind him was his son-in-law Ken Gill and Jim Smith and Susan Holman, all on horseback, checking draws across the pasture for strays.

"We got some of the better gains this year that I've ever gotten on cattle," Stockstill said as his son-in-law drove half a dozen of the animals down the alley toward the waiting truck.

Stockstill was born and reared in Gray County, just a few miles south of the O'Loughlin Ranch where he was gathering cattle this October morning. His grandparents came out to the flat Texas prairie from the rolling hills of Missouri in 1905. They settled on a ranch 11 miles northeast of present day Pampa. Stockstill is the third generation to run the place.

"Really, I'm a fourth generation cattleman," he said. "My great grandfather was a horse trader and cattleman. He was coming back from selling horses to the Confederate army when bushwhackers killed him."

Stockstill was named after his grandfather, William David Stockstill.

His grandfather was killed in an automobile wreck in 1916, at age 60. His grandmother, known affectionately as Aunt Nannie, live to be over 100. She died in 1961.

"I never knew my grandfather," Stockstill said, who was born shortly before Christmas, 1922.

Growing up on a ranch in the 1920s and '30s, Stockstill got to know a lot of dust and hard times.

"It was pretty tough," he said. "But we always had something to eat 'cause we always had chickens and eggs. Mother'd bring butter and eggs to town, buy the basic things we'd need, flour, sugar, things like that, and come home with four or five dollars."

Stockstill started horse trading in the 1930s, but like a lot of young men back then, World War II interrupted their lives. After a stint in the army, he returned home and began roping on the rodeo circuit.

"I rodeoed," he said. "That was my life then, I thought. After you marry and get a family, then you have to go to work."

Stockstill had three kids. Although his son died, he still has two daughters and seven grandchildren.

One daughter, Mary Ann Gill, lives in Miami. While the family is involved in ranching, she's a school teacher and has three children.

"She has one boy, William, that's 21," Stockstill said. "He's my calf roper."

William has two sisters, Nancy Ann, who is a senior this year at Miami High School, and Lindsay, 15.

"My daughter in Colorado has two little boys, 8 and 10," Stockstill said. "She lives northeast of Denver on a ranch, she's got two that are cowboys."

Her name is Nancy Cervi. The boys are Binnion and Chase. Their father, Mike Cervi is a rodeo contractor in addition to the cattle business.

Stockstill reckoned his grandsons will be in the cattle business.

"The oldest one up there," Stockstill said of his two grandsons in Colorado, "he says he wants to be a cowman and a rodeo contractor and make a lot of money. The other one, he says he just wants to have a good time."

The eight-year-old stayed with his grandparents two weeks last summer. At first, Stockstill said he was worried about the boy being on horseback, but his fears were soon allayed.

"You know I was a little bit scared that he'd ride too fast," Stockstill says,



"but he was on every horse down there. We were working cattle, implanting and putting fly tags in them. He really got with it down there. He was riding up and down those hills out there. I looked back and said, 'Hell, he's just like his mother was.' She was high point girl in the Panhandle when she was in high school two years in a row, all around."

Both his girls were good riders, Stockstill said, but Nancy stayed with it. She worked for Frontier Airlines before she got married. But she still loves to ride, her father said.

It is a passion that she got from her father. "I primarily liked horses all my life," Stockstill said. "That's been my main love."

He said he's made some money on his horses. Pictures of many of them hang in his office in the Combs-Worley Building in downtown Pampa. Among them, an old black and white photo of Billy the Tough in racing silks. The photo was taken at Pampa Downs in 1937.

"That was Aubrey Bowers' horse," he said. "I used to ride that horse and rope calves off of him. I think he's probably one of the greatest horses that ever lived."

Stockstill said they used to race him locally and rope calves off of him.

"If he'd stayed a stallion, why, he'd probably be the leading sire of all time," Stockstill said.

Stockstill said Poco Jeff was one of his favorite horses though.

"He's the one that made me good money," he said. "I gave a thousand dollars for him. Sold a colt off of him that I'd bred and got the first thousand off of him. That was in the middle '50s, and it was still pretty tough then. The '50s was about as tough as the '30s were. It was dry son of a buck."

Poco Jeff was an American Quarter Horse champion. He was high point

Photos and text by Dave Bowser

horse of the Golden Spread, All Around Horse in 1962.

If the '50s were rough, the '60s were better, Stockstill says.

"The '60s started picking up pretty good," he says.

In 1966, Stockstill started a feedlot out east of Pampa. It was just a growing pen then, he said.

"I started cattle for different people," he said. "In '67, I built a mill and started feeding cattle commercially. Sold it out in '72 with 25,000 head capacity."

He survived the crash of the cattle market in 1973 and 1974. By 1976, he started running the feedlot for the corporation he'd sold it to and bought them out in 1981 with some partners, then sold out in 1986.

The feedlot was named Heaton Cattle Company, he said, after a cross roads with a couple of grain elevators known as Heaton.

Today, Stockstill still runs his home place and leases the O'Loughlin Ranch, Clark Ranch and another place northeast of Canadian. They're mostly stocked with Mexican cattle.

"We've traded Mexican cattle for the last 20 years," he said. "The cattle have improved down there probably more than they have in the United States."

While Mexican cattle herds have improved, Stockstill claimed the Texas Panhandle was still the best place to feed cattle.

"To feed cattle, you've got to stay up here in this drier climate," he said. "It's like in the Mid-West up there, it's too hot and humid there. You get a lot of winters through this area. I think the most perfect part of the climate in the cattle feeding industry is in the Hereford area. They don't have as bad a winters there as they do here."

Winters in the northern Texas Panhandle, Stockstill admitted, can be brutal. He lost over 300 head in the winter of '92-'93.

"I was pretty fortunate," he said. "I had insurance on most of these cattle. I take it out every winter, in fact. It paid off."

He says he lost cattle in 1987 in a blizzard just like he did in 1957.

But the last blizzard is always the worst. Area ranchers claim they got over 60 inches of snow the winter of '92-'93. Some ranchers around Canadian say they got 65 inches.

"When we were all locked up right there at Thanksgiving," Stockstill said, "it was about four days before we could get out anyplace. Out there on that Clark Ranch, I measured one place, and it was 24 inches on the level."

Despite the blizzards, the droughts, down markets and changes in the industry, Stockstill said he's enjoyed the business.

"I don't know anything else," he said.

He'd made attempts at other things during past years but always returned to the cattle business. He even tried retailing, opening a discount center in Hereford back in 1964.

"I had it about a year," he said. "Back then they wouldn't even loan you money on your merchandise, the bankers. I got back out of it and stayed in the cattle business."

And that is where he intends to stay.



Sabbe-Maddox

Kelli Brooke Sabbe and Haydn Shawn Maddox, both of Amarillo, plan to marry Dec. 17 at First United Methodist Church in Wheeler.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Carolyn Sabbe, Wheeler, and the prospective groom is the son of Gordon and Audrie Maddox, Memphis. She is a 1993 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon and holds a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital.

He is an accounting major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.



Nagy-Tice

Pamela Paige Nagy, Sarasota, Fla., and Larry Keith Tice, Skellytown, plan to marry Nov. 26 in Sarasota, Fla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Henry J. Nagy and Lillian C. Nagy, both of Sarasota. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ralph and Barbara Tice, Skellytown.

She is a 1989 graduate of Sarasota Florida High School and a 1993 graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville. She holds a degree in agriculture. She is employed with Iowa Beef of Dakota City, Neb., in carcass sales.

He is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1994 graduate of Tarleton State University. He holds a degree in agriculture and is employed with Iowa Beef in corporate scheduling.



Strauss-McGill

Kimberly Ann Strauss and Trevor Glenn McGill, both of Pampa, plan to marry Dec. 10 in Panhandle.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Rosaline Strauss, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

The prospective groom is the son of Roland and Diana McGill, Panhandle.

She is a 1992 graduate of the Health Science Center School of Nursing in Winnipeg and is currently employed by Coronado Hospital as a registered nurse.

He is a 1987 graduate of Panhandle High School and a 1992 graduate of West Texas State University. He holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and is employed by the Pampa Police Department.

Holtman-Clancy

Mindy Dawn Holtman and Chad Wayne Clancy, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 25 at Central Park by Dean Whaley, Jr., of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Lynn Boyd and Lynn Holtman, both of Pampa. The groom is the son of Donna Clancy and the late Randy Clancy, both of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Jenny Bowers, Pampa. The bridesmaid was Christy Clancy, the groom's sister, Pampa. Stephanie Saxour, niece of the groom, and Angela Deist, sister of the bride, both of Pampa, were the flower girls.

Standing as the best man was Joshua Kirby, Pampa. The groomsmen were John Curtis, Pampa.

Lance Holtman, brother of the bride, Pampa, was the ring bearer.

The ushers were Joseph Gregory and Lauren Holtman, the bride's brothers, Pampa.

Chris Albers, Pampa, provided stereo music and his wife Bonnie helped Jenny Bowers coordinate the wedding. A reception followed in the park.

The bride attended the Pampa Learning Center and graduated five days after the wedding. The groom works at Ethredge Construction in Pampa.

The couple honeymooned in Red River, N.M., and are making their home in Pampa.

Turn to a country Inn for a traditional Thanksgiving

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

Inns and resorts around the country use regional lore and local color to create warm Thanksgiving celebrations for those separated from family or friends.

The Griswold Inn in Essex, Conn., is one of several Colonial inns and guest houses in Connecticut that offer a traditional New England Thanksgiving. The inn, opened in 1776, has been run by only five families since. It sits on the bank of the Connecticut River near where, around the turn of the century, steamboats from New York City docked. The inn's 27 guest rooms have antique furnishings, and the public spaces harbor authentic Currier and Ives prints, seascapes in oils and steamboat memorabilia.

Celebrations at Kingsmill Resort, a 440-room, 20-year-old property in Williamsburg, Va., emphasize family fun with a Colonial flavor, featuring a Thanksgiving turkey buffet and lots of activities for kids. Special four-hour evening programs, \$25 per child ages 5 to 12 years, offer storytelling, movies and pizza-making. All-day supervision and Thanksgiving-related activities, \$25 per child, allow parents time to enjoy golf or tennis, or relax by the pool.

Nearby, Colonial Williamsburg, the town's restored historical area, celebrates "Grand Illumination," the festive lighting ceremony for seasonal decorations, on Thanksgiving weekend.

The Hotel Jerome, a century-old Victorian retreat in Aspen, Colo., serves a Thanksgiving buffet featuring turkey, lamb, beef and salmon in the chandelier-lit Century Room. The 93 guest rooms are furnished in antiques, with down comforters on the brass beds.

Aspen is the quintessential ski town. Think of Thanksgiving dinner as apres-ski or skiing as a digestif as part of the "24 Hours of Aspen" endurance ski race on Thanksgiving weekend. It celebrates the opening of the season

at Aspen, Tiehack and Snowmass ski areas. Share the slopes with racing teams from the United States, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, England, Austria and Holland. Or, party on the sidelines.

The Boulders, in Carefree, Ariz., just south of Scottsdale, offers Thanksgiving among the red rocks of the Sonoran Desert. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, lamb and venison is presented during a week-end of American Indian storytelling and basket-weaving workshops, llama treks, Western-style hayrides, 4-wheel-drive safaris, guided stargazing, putting tournaments and other family activities.

The modern resort's 160 rust-colored guest cottages, or casitas, and main buildings fit perfectly into the compound's 1,300 acres. Each cottage contains American Indian art, Western artifacts and a wood-burning fireplace.

In Northern California's Sonoma County, the 18-room Madrona Manor in Healdsburg (a funny name — not Healdsburg?) stands out. The Victorian mansion built in 1880 sits on a hill overlooking fertile vineyards and gardens. Thanksgiving dinner, including fresh-killed turkey, home-cured ham and local produce, is served in a formal dining room with turn-of-the-century furnishings. Bedrooms feature four-poster canopy beds and antique accessories.

Each Thanksgiving, Madrona Manor is decorated with home-grown pumpkins with faces and patterns etched into them with carpenter's nails. Holiday weekend activities include hot-air ballooning, fishing, walking tours of historic homes and visits to

wineries.

*** IF YOU GO:** For inns near you or your Thanksgiving destination, check with regional or state tourism offices or talk to your travel agent.

Griswold Inn, 36 Main St., Essex, Conn. 06426. Telephone (203) 767-1776. Rooms are \$90 to \$175 per night, single or double occupancy. Thanksgiving dinner entrees begin at \$18.

Kingsmill Resort, 1010 Kingsmill Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Telephone (800) 832-5665. Three-night getaway packages start at \$405, single or double occupancy, including sports facilities. Thanksgiving buffet, about \$25 per person.

Hotel Jerome, 330 East Main St., Aspen, Colo. 81611. Telephone (800) 331-7213. Thanksgiving weekend packages, three days and four nights, start at \$556 per person, double occupancy. Skiing and other activities. Thanksgiving buffet \$38 per adult, \$15 per child under 12.

The Boulders, P.O. Box 2090, Carefree, Ariz. 85377. Telephone (800) 553-1717. Bungalows and breakfast, from \$325 per night, double occupancy. Children under 12 stay free. Thanksgiving dinner, \$30 per adult, \$15 per child under 12.

Madrona Manor, 1001 Westside Rd., Healdsburg, Calif. 95448. Telephone (707) 433-4231. Rooms, \$135 to \$185 per night, single or double, including breakfast. Thanksgiving dinner about \$25 per person.

Respite volunteers sought

AMARILLO — Family Choices Respite Program, based out of Amarillo Area Hospital Home Care, is looking for volunteers willing to help relieve family members with care for children with disabilities.

The Family Choices Respite Program is a non-profit organization that helps families with children (birth to 21) who have special health care needs and/or disabilities. The program serves families in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

"Respite gives someone caring for a child with special health needs and/or disabilities time for themselves," said Mark Hamel, M.A. coordinator.

The organization is seeking providers — people who care for children so that the parents/caregivers can take a break — who would be willing to go through some training and get paid while caring for a child on a short-term basis, he explained.

"We are recruiting providers in the 26 counties of the Panhandle to give these families a much-needed break," he said.

For more information on the program, call Hamel at 1-800-657-7107, or write him at 2001 Coulter, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUN-DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Planting tulip bulbs in your own backyard

By COUNTRY GARDENS
A Meredith Magazine
For AP Special Features

Like the first robin, the first tulip seems to make spring a reality. Plan this fall for a colorful display come winter's end with these planting tips from Country Gardens magazine. You can show off tulips alone, or use them to brighten a perennial or shrub border. For a continuous show of color, be sure to plant a combination of early-, mid- and late-flowering varieties. Tulips grow well in almost any type of soil but need a site that is well drained, as standing water will rot the bulbs. Tulips prefer a sunny location, but they will bloom longer if planted in a spot that receives a little afternoon shade.

Thorough soil preparation is the key to a successful bulb garden. If planting a large bed, spade soil to a 12-inch depth.

For a natural look, don't plant bulbs in rows. Instead, scatter them around and plant them where they randomly fall.

Dig a hole 8 inches deep for each bulb. Add a bulb fertilizer and thin layer of soil before planting bulbs, tips up.

For fewer bulbs, dig a hole large

enough for the entire group. Add fertilizer and soil. Space bulbs 2 to 3 inches apart.

If rodents are a problem, dig a hole and sink a wire basket. Plant bulbs inside the basket to foil underground intruders.

Cover bulbs completely with soil, tamp lightly, and water thoroughly. Mulch with leaves or compost and label the area.



PERM SALE

Our Best Perm

Reg. '25

\$18.00

Includes

Cut & Style

Good Tues.

Thurs. Only

With This Ad

exposito
college of hair design
665-2319 • 613 N. Hobart

All Work
Done By Senior Students

WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

Bridal Registry

Stefanie Byrum-Greg Pearson
Kristen Clark-Terrell Welch
Karla Kimerer-Brandon Leathers
Shelly Robertson-Dr. Ken Brantley
Holly Snider-Matthew Collum
Kimberly Strauss-Trevor McGill
Melanie Diana Warner
David Douglas Kennedy
Stacey Whitehead-Kelly Ramming
Beth Case Zimmerman
Chris Zimmerman

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center • 665-2001

True communicators are RARE

Doug Manning

is WELL DONE!

Hospice of the Panhandle
invites

everyone who has ever cared for someone

or

who ever expects to care for someone

(that's just about everyone!)

to hear

"MANY ARE CALLED — YOU ARE CHOSEN"

A humorous, meaningful (and FREE) presentation

by DOUG MANNING

well-known speaker and author of "Don't Take My Grief Away"

7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25

M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM

Pampa, Texas

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother is currently serving a one-year sentence in a federal prison. When he telephones me, he must call collect because this is the rule. At first I was glad to hear from him, but frankly, I simply cannot afford to accept all these calls.

I write to him often, but he calls several times a week to chat. Abby, I know he is lonely, but my husband's patience is growing thin — and I don't blame him. Our telephone bills are more than we can handle. In addition to those phone bills, he asks me to send him money for postage stamps, toiletries and money to pay his court fines.

I hate to hurt his feelings, but this has got to stop! Why does the prison system allow inmates to make unlimited collect calls? Surely the prison administrators realize the burden it places on family members.

Perhaps some of your readers in prison will see this and limit their collect calls to no more than one a month. Sign me...

HAD IT IN ARKANSAS

DEAR HAD IT: Here's your letter, and I hope it help not only you but others with the same problem.

Tell your brother you will accept only one collect call a month, and if he calls more than that, you will refuse his call. Also, send him no money unless you can easily afford it. And by the way, your letter is a "first."

DEAR ABBY: The volunteer aide in the nursing home who went around zipping up all those "forgetful old men" — then realized (too late) that she had zipped up a visiting priest — had that embarrassing experience coming to her.

I have visited elderly friends and relatives in nursing homes and am really burned up by the condescending way some of the employees treat these lovely older people.

They call them by their first names, print their names in a large childish scrawl on the outside of their clothes, and other demeaning things. Their mental capacity is totally ignored. Example: They go around pulling up zippers without bothering to notice with whom they are dealing.

The kinder thing to do would be to quietly ask each one, "Do you need help with your zipper?"

I am a registered nurse, and when I was in training, if we ever called anyone over 16 years old by their first name, we got a proper "dressing down." We were not allowed to refer to a patient as a room number, a bed number — or "the gall bladder in Room 210," etc. We were expected to speak to (or about) them with all the respect they deserved.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me get on my soapbox. You may use my name.

ESTHER POWERS, CINCINNATI

DEAR MS. POWER: Thanks for a powerful message. (Forgive me, I couldn't resist the pun.)

DEAR ABBY: The numerous accounts of readers in an unzipped condition bring to mind my experience back in 1934 when I lived in New York.

I boarded a Madison Avenue bus and was soon joined by an attractive young woman wearing a fur stole trimmed with silver fox tails.

Something (a draft) alerted me that my zipper was down, so I very swiftly zipped it up.

At 50th Street, my seat partner stood up to get off the bus when she realized that one of her tails was caught in my zipper. It was really jammed — stuck!

I had to get off the bus with her several blocks beyond her intended destination. We attracted such a crowd that a policeman took us into a ladies' dress shop, where the manager used scissors to cut off the offending tail!

JOHN CUSICK, SUN CITY, ARIZ.

Carver monument is a gentle oasis

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

DIAMOND, Mo. (AP) — Born to a slave two weeks before the end of the Civil War, George Washington Carver rose to stunning heights as a scientist, educator and humanitarian. The Diamond Grove plantation, where the man who would revolutionize American agriculture spent his boyhood, is now the George Washington Carver National Monument, administered by the National Park Service. It's the first monument of its kind dedicated to an African-American.

The park sweeps across 210 acres of rural southwestern Missouri. Its prairie grassland, dotted with shaded woods and shallow streams, is a gentle oasis of singing birds, wildflowers and butterflies where young Carver's fascination with plants developed.

"Just being on the farm and spending 10 to 12 years wandering through the woods, we believe this environment influenced him to become what he did later in life," said park ranger Lana Henry.

A three-quarter-mile hiking path winds through the park, with interpretive stops showing where he was born, Moses and Susan Carver's plantation house, the Carver family cemetery and a bronze statue of the scientist as a boy.

The monument was created under an Act of Congress in 1943, shortly after his death; then-Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri was a sponsor of the legislation.

Carver gained worldwide fame for developing more than 300 industrial uses for peanuts and sweet potatoes. He also rescued the South's economy by persuading cotton farmers to rotate crops and use natural fertilizers to restore worn-out soil.

Born in a one-room log shanty, Carver was kidnapped by bushwhackers as an infant, along with his mother. He later was located in Arkansas and returned to the Carver farm, but his mother never was found.

He was raised as one of the Carvers' own children and adopted their last name. As a child, he spent hours in the woods studying plants, soils and insects.

Around age 12, he went off to the only school for blacks in the area, eight miles away. Then for the next 20 years he worked odd jobs to finance his education.

In 1896 Carver started an agriculture department at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where he saw a chance to achieve a goal he established early in his life, "to be of the greatest good to the greatest number of 'my people.'"

Besides his scientific breakthroughs with peanuts and sweet potatoes, Carver worked with Henry Ford to perfect a process to extract rubber from the milk of goldenrod; created paving blocks from cotton and rubber from sludge, and developed new strains of cotton.

"I think what impresses me most about Carver is his spirit," Ford said. "He taught himself how to read and became a very good artist and musician. He didn't have a school to go to and yet had the thirst for knowledge to walk eight miles to find a school that would take black children."

Donation to a swimmer



Henrietta Montgomery, Pampa Wal-Mart assistant manager, presents Jill Nelson, a Pampa High School junior, with a \$1,000 check to help Nelson with the expenses at the International Paralympic Committee World Swimming Championships in Malta this November. Nelson is one of five high school students from the Dwarf Athletics Association of America who will be competing from the United States. Nelson leaves for Malta Oct. 29. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Halloween costume and safety tips

NEW YORK (AP) — Halloween is a great time to let your creativity run wild. The Sewing Fashion Council has these suggestions for creating costumes:

—Pop the lenses out of a pair of plain sunglasses and decorate the rim with feathers, glitter and rhinestones for a glitzy festival mask.

—Use puffy white fabric paint on a black shirt and pants to create a scary skeleton. Complete the look with some "deathly" black-and-white face paint.

—Create the feet and paws for animal costumes with old tube socks, mittens and gloves by gluing on "toenails" cut from felt or by painting toes and pads on the bottom. Old costume jewelry can be used as a black cat's collar.

—Insert pieces of wire hangers through yarn braids and mold them into crazy shapes to add a wacky look to a clown costume.

—Use cotton t-shirts and colorful fabric dyes for a tie-dyed look.

—An outdated prom or bridesmaid's dress can be transformed into an elegant princess or fairy costume. Just add lace trim, sequins, elegant braiding, applique or ribbon.

—Look for ways to recycle costumes and accessories. Gold glitter can turn last year's bumblebee wings into this year's angel wings.

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Congratulations
April Gipson
Her Selections Are At
"The Quality Place"
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Caylor 669-2579

• Honesty
• Integrity
• Service

Joetta Thomas
For
Gray County Clerk

29 Years Experience -
• Legal Secretary • Accountant
• Business Owner
We Would Appreciate
Your Vote.

Menus

October 24-28

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS	
MONDAY Lima beans and ham, spinach, carrots and peaches.	pizza, fruit or juice and choice of milk. LUNCH: Pig in a blanket, macaroni salad, blackeyed peas, pineapple and choice of milk.
TUESDAY Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, Corn and pineapple.	WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni and Jello.	LUNCH: Meatball sub, tossed salad, orange, potato chips and choice of milk.
THURSDAY Barbeque beef, pork and beans, hash brown patties and apricots.	THURSDAY BREAKFAST: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
FRIDAY Chicken patties, macaroni with cheese, pickled beets and applesauce.	LUNCH: Chef salad, baked potato, mixed fruit, crackers and choice of milk.

LEFORS SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.
LUNCH: corn dogs, salad, tator tots, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuit, gravy or cereal, milk, juice and peanut butter.

LUNCH: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, rolls, green beans, peaches and milk. Salad bar.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Ham, eggs, biscuits, peanut butter, juice and milk.

LUNCH: Pizza, salad, corn, applesauce and milk. Salad bar.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Muffins, cereal, oats, juice, milk, toast and peanut butter.

LUNCH: Frito pie, chips, cheese, salad, beans, orange and milk. Salad bar.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk and cereal.

LUNCH: Hamburgers/barbeque, oven fries, hamburger salad, brownies and milk.

PISD MENU

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Biscuits and gravy, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Sloppy Joe, sliced potatoes, English peas, peaches and choice of milk.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jello salad, chocolate cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Meatloaf or stir fry chicken with rice, mashed potatoes, succotash, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jello salad, strawberry shortcake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jello salad, apricot cobbler or chocolate ice box pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Barbecue beef or baked chicken, potato salad, corn on the cob, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jello salad, sour cream cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or burritos with chili, French fries, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jello salad, brownies or bread pudding, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business September 30, 1994

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,830,000
Securities	
a. Held-to-maturity securities	25,451,000
b. Available-for-sale securities	19,418,000
Federal funds sold	3,200,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	11,535,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,517,000
Other real estate owned	145,000
Other assets	1,415,000
Total assets	65,511,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	57,558,000
Noninterest-bearing	8,001,000
Interest-bearing	49,547,000
Federal funds purchased	600,000
Other liabilities	243,000
Total liabilities	58,401,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares)	600,000
Surplus	4,028,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,577,000
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	95,000
Total equity capital	7,110,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	7,110,000
Total liabilities and equity capital	65,511,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit	134,000

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,
Sr. Vice President
October 17, 1994

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

Directors: Rex McKay, Jr.
Bill W. Waters
John Cluck

Weather blends with events around town

Terrific weather and terrific happenings assured a double header. Several birthdays were double headers, too.

Belated birthday wishes to Lee Miller for each of his 96 years. His birthday was on Oct. 21 several days after the big bash held in his home and hosted by his daughter and grandson Pat and Michael Crocker.

The birthday celebration was a family reunion with all of his children, spouses and their children present. He set the menu of buffalo burgers grilled by his son Paul to go with his favorite dishes brought in by family members. Before they all sat down to eat together to fulfill another of Lee's wishes, there was a circle of prayer followed by singing of "Happy Birthday!"

Dessert was a big birthday cake large enough to serve the 28 guests. L.B. Baumgardner supplied guitar accompaniment to group singing. Cameras snapped and flashed to catch the memories.

Lee, sharp and alert as can be, prefers to talk about television coverage of current events rather than any physical ailments. Test him with details of the O.J. Simpson case!

Others attending were Jay Miller of Hartner, Kan., and one daughter

and two grandchildren; Gordie Belle and Raymond Baten and one daughter of Richardson; Rosalee and G.W. Bigham and two children of Snyder and several friends plus representatives from Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

Congratulations, Lee, on a milestone birthday few of the rest of use will have the privilege of celebrating!

Young Edwin R. Southard, a long time Pampa resident, celebrated his 80th birthday recently with family and friends and dinner at the Sirloin Stockade followed by visiting and refreshment at his home.

Hosts were Rand and Colleen Southard of Ingram. Others attending the big celebration, which became a family reunion were Lynn Holly Southard, Yoby Holly Southard and Jeanette Southard Harmon. Grandchildren Sherma Iwasz and Larry Southard, sister Beth Briley of Winters; brother Dale Southard and wife Mary made the family picture complete.

Friends of Rand will be interested to know that he serves as administrative director with the assistance of Colleen of the Star Ranch, a program designed to help children with learning differences in a school and summer camp concept.

Ed is still aglow with the excitement of the party-reunion. He can hardly wait to repeat the celebration again, perhaps at 5-year intervals! Congratulations, Ed, on a milestone

birthday!

Lloyd and Virginia Gooch spent a few days in Springfield, Mo., visiting Virginia's sister after a lap of the trip at Harrison, Ark. Her sister, Lois Spurrier came back with them. The group increased with the arrival of two sisters, Odessa Harbison of Lubbock and Marene Bennett of Amarillo. Virginia's brother and wife J.D. and Grace Futch made the visit a complete family reunion of the five living members of the original family of 10 children.

Virginia's birthday during this visit was reason enough for a big family



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

dinner and birthday cake with her and Lloyd's children included in the group. Their children are Al and Susie Ferguson and their children; Ginger and Rick Foster and their two children; and Kim Davis.

Lloyd and Virginia, J.D. and Grace, Lois, Odessa and Marene spent one day roaming the country roads around Mobeetie and Wheeler with an important stop by the family home place.

What a nostalgic climax to a wonderful family-gathering that lasted almost a week.

P.S. Virginia and Lloyd gained a new neighbor while they were gone, the baby boy of Stephanie and James Holly.

Ethel Seawright and neighbors have enjoyed her plate-size dahlias. A few doors down the block and

across the street are the gorgeous mixed flowers in the yard of Anita and John Haisle with credit to Anita for her hard work as a gardener.

Louie Allen, a Harvester football star of the early 1940s, discovered that Pampa High School's first football team was organized in 1919, which made this year's homecoming a diamond jubilee. Louie contacted former Harvesters, which he thinks is an error in wording, and was instrumental in getting several of them in the parade and at the game itself. Louis says no Harvester is EVER an "ex" Harvester, but would agree to calling them "Vets."

Once a Harvester, always a Harvester is his theory. Louie returned to Pampa a few months ago after being gone for 32 years. Billy and Lawrence Scribner helped get the float together with the assistance of Misti Scribner, head cheerleader, and Frank Daugherty and Dick Bynum. All of the veteran Harvesters were proud to be a part of the celebration and were appreciative of the royal treatment afforded them by the present football team, cheerleaders, student body and staff. Dick Bynum remarked that when he played, there was no such thing as a parking problem. David Fatheree had special caps

and T-shirts made for each of the veterans with the word Harvesters and the years the guys played. Talk about a keepsake! Try a million dollars' worth!! Coach Cavalier and the boys brought out warm-up suits for the vets which brought back more memories. An addition was made to the trophy case, the pep squad hat and megaphone used by a cheerleader of 1930, the late Avis Heiskell. In the 1930s and even the early 1940s, some of the Harvesters who lived on farms and ranches stayed nights at the fire station. John Chesser and Dick Bynum were two who did that. Memories of Homecoming 1994 will be indelibly stamped on the memories of the vets who were honored for their past work. Accolades to Sherry, Seaborn for all she did to make the occasion special.

It's not too late to celebrate Texas' Restaurant Month or National Popcorn Month. Better yet, take the entire family out to the sportsman club south of town and the Shriners will be serving their annual fund raising barbeque dinner. Great food and this benefits the travel fund for the disabled children. All these great people will be working hard serving you from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. See you next week. Katie.

Adult students can afford to go back to school

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
A Meredith Magazine
For AP Special Features

When Althea Allison, a newly divorced mother in her late 40s, took stock of her life several years ago, she decided her only option was to return to school and get a degree.

"I was really surprised to learn that older students get the same consideration as 18-year-olds for financial aid," says Allison, a full-time student. "I just assumed the rules would be different for us."

Actually, the rules are the same.

As an adult student, you may have more assets than a teen-ager and that often affects your eligibility, but if you need help with financing education, you should be able to get it, reports Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

"Everyone thinks that budget cuts have all but eliminated financial aid. That's just not true," says Jack Joyce, associate director for financial aid services with the College Board. "There still is plenty of aid out there."

The federal government finances nearly 75 percent of all financial aid available to students of higher education. Individual institutions,

state governments and private sources supply the rest. Financial aid comes in three basic shapes: direct grants, on-campus jobs and loans. Loans account for about half of all aid, and most interest rates are low.

Among the sources:
— Federal Pell Grants: These are direct grants made to students. The maximum amount currently available annually is \$2,300, and, as with most financial aid programs, you must apply for it each year. Your eligibility for this aid, based on need, is determined by the U.S. Department of Education.
— Federal Work Study: This pro-

gram provides money to schools to pay the salaries of jobs specifically for students. Your aid package may require you to work a campus job in return for a portion of your financial aid. States and colleges also offer work-study aid.

— The Federal Perkins Loan: Money is loaned to qualified students at a 5-percent interest rate. Students may borrow up to \$3,000 per year (\$5,000 for graduate school), and will not have to make any payments until nine months after graduation. Top priority goes to students showing exceptional financial need.
— The Federal Stafford Loan

Program: Also based on financial need, but much more widely available, Stafford loans allow students to borrow from private banking. As with Perkins loans, repayment does not start until after graduation, and interest rates are lower than nonstudent loans.

How do you know whether you qualify for financial aid? Fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), available through school financial aid offices. Many colleges and universities will also ask you to complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

The College Board's Joyce recommends that you file the forms as

quickly as you can. "The common mistake some students make is to pursue the admissions process, wait for acceptance, and then apply for financial aid," Joyce says. Often that's too late. The most important thing to do, he advises, is to know which forms are required and their deadlines.

Many colleges and universities want your application by February 1 of the year you intend to enroll (neither the FAFSA or FAF may be submitted before January 1). They often will be able to inform you of your financial aid qualifications at the same time they send you admissions acceptance letter.

Creating children of imagination

By KACEE HARGRAVE
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Bud and Anne Davidson have dozens of laughing, crying, sleeping, crawling, rocking, goat-riding, piano-playing children frolicking around their household.

But no matter how many little ones they have, the couple works to conceive many more.

In fact, they're teaching others how to make their own.

The Davidsons are doll makers, and the creations they've made in their garage workshop are truly their children.

In their workshop, the couple has equipment to pour doll molds, sand the bodies and paint them. Using magazines and their own imaginations, they begin their work mixing liquid slip, which makes the doll's skin white, black or brown, depending on the doll's chosen ethnicity.

Bud pours the slip into molds to create the faces, hands, arms, legs and feet, and occasionally a few shoulders and necks. The body parts are left to dry and are then sanded and cooked in a kiln at 2,400 degrees.

After "firing" them, Anne lovingly paints the tiny bodies, dresses them in frilly outfits and for a finishing touch, powders and diapers the babies' bottoms.

It's not as easy as it sounds, though. It can take days and even weeks for one doll to come to life.

"It's very interesting work," Bud

said. "It's kind of contagious when you get to working on them."

Bud is the "mold pourer" of the family, while Anne's specialty is painting and dressing the dolls. To keep each of the dolls unique, Anne uses different hair styles and make-up colors. She even has special tailors in Houston and Tennessee that create outfits for various occasions.

Every once in while, Bud admits he will be making dolls in the garage and realize Anne has disappeared. After a couple of hours, he'll go looking for her, only to find her on the couch playing with Billy, Sugar Britches or any of the other dolls they have created.

Just looking around the house, it's apparent they are addicted. Once they began making dolls four years ago, they said they couldn't stop.

It all started when Anne wanted to make a doll for her granddaughter.

"I wanted a memory that would last," she said. "I wanted something she could have when I'm long gone."

With that one doll, Anne was hooked, and the more Bud worked with her, the more fascinated he became.

"I started out helping Annie clean their little fingers and fingernails," he explained. "She couldn't see very good, so that's where I got started."

The two began taking lessons. They travel all over the state learning how the perfect their craft and

show what they had done.

The Davidsons have entered nine of their dolls in contests and have won nine first-place ribbons.

"I don't know how many more teachers there are, but there are a lot of doll makers out there," Anne said. "People are really picking up on the porcelain now, because it's a memory that lasts."

Bud and Anne now teach others their craft three days a week.

"We decided it wasn't just enough to make them. We were having so much fun, we wanted to pass it on," Anne said. "That's when we got into teaching and decided to make our garage into a shop."

Doll making isn't as expensive as some other activities. But a full operation such as the Davidsons' can get quite pricey.

With each mold costing as much as \$125, plus paints, sanding equipment, two kilns, baby clothes and other accessories, Bud estimates they have spent between \$40,000 and \$50,000 on their hobby.

Each doll Bud and Anne make can sell for up to \$500 at arts and crafts shows. The dolls made by their students cost about \$115. With all the new trinkets they add to their collection, Bud said they probably will never make up the cost.

"It's a lot of pleasure and we enjoy it," he said. "And it's good therapy. You've got to think about what you're doing. If you don't, you could mess up."

When students come to make their dolls, many of them say it's

better than therapy sessions, and cheaper too.

"When you start work on these dolls, you can't think about anything else," student Paula Nichols said. "And you just feel better when you are done. You realize things aren't so horrible."

REPUBLICAN ELECT

JAMES HEFLEY

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

GRAY COUNTY, PRECINCT 4

Your Vote & Support Will Be Appreciated

Paid By Gray County Republican Party, P.O. Box 1158, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Lend A Helping Hand.



And Get A Hand-Held, Free.

Now, there's no better time to give. Because with a minimum contribution of \$25 to the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities* of Amarillo, Dobson Cellular Systems will give you a free Motorola H Classic portable phone, a \$249 value. It's easy — just bring a check payable to Ronald McDonald Children's Charities* of Amarillo to Dobson Cellular Systems. Then we'll hand you a hand-held, free (while supplies last).

DOBSON
CELLULAR SYSTEMS

2131 Perryton Parkway, Pampa
1-800-882-4154



Some restrictions apply. New activation and one-year service agreement required. Limit three phones per customer. All proceeds go directly to Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Amarillo. Select from a hand-held, transportable or installed cellular phone.

RE-ELECT

Judge

Lee Waters

223rd District Court Of Texas

• Qualified • Experienced • Honest

• Fair • Capable

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Waters Campaign, P.O. Box 1754, Pampa, Tx. 79066, Michael R. Ruff, Treasurer

Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
3. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
5. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista)
6. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic) (Gold)
7. "Never Lie," Immatute (MCA) (Gold)
8. "At Your Best (You Are Love)," Aaliyah (Blackground)
9. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
10. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia)
11. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic)
12. "100% Pure Love," Crystal Waters (Mercury)
13. "Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Spoiled Rotten-Big Beat) (Gold)
14. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)
15. "December 1963 (Oh, What a Night)," Four Seasons (Curb)

TOP ALBUMS

1. *II*, Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. *Monster*, R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
3. *From the Cradle*, Eric Clapton (Duck)
4. *Smash*, Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
5. *Dookie*, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
6. *The Lion King Soundtrack*, (Disney) (Platinum)
7. *Rhythm of Love*, Anita Baker (Elektra)
8. *Tuesday Night Music Club*, Sheryl Crow (A&M) (Platinum)
9. *No Need to Argue*, The Cranberries (Island)
10. *Pisces Iscariot*, Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
11. *Stones in the Road*, Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
12. *Songs*, Luther Vandross (LV)
13. *Purple*, Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
14. *Creepin' on Ah Come Up (Ep)*, Bone Thugs N Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)
15. *Waitin' On a Sunday*, Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Livin' On Love," Alan Jackson (Arista)
2. "When You Walk in the Room," Pam Tillis (Arista)
3. "She's Not the Cheatin' Kind," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
4. "Watermelon Crawl," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
5. "Third Rate Romance," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
6. "Callin' Baton Rouge," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
7. "I Try to Think About Elvis," Patty Loveless (Epic)
8. "The City Put the Country Back in Me," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
9. "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
10. "Man of My Word," Collin Raye (Epic)
11. "I See It Now," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
12. "If I Could Make a Living," Clay Walker (Giant)
13. "Kick a Little," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
14. "I Sure Can Smell the Rain," Blackhawk (Arista)
15. "Jukebox Junkie," Ken Mellons (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
2. "Circle of Life," Elton John (Hollywood)
3. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)
4. "Lucky One," Amy Grant (A&M)

5. "But It's Alright," Huey Lewis & The News (Elektra)
6. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)
7. "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
8. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
9. "Love Is All Around," Wet Wet Wet (London)
10. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
11. "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood)
12. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic)
13. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)
14. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista)
15. "Turn the Beat Around," Gloria Estefan (Crescent Moon)

R&B SINGLES

1. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic)
2. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia)
3. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
4. "Practice What You Preach," Barry White (A&M)
5. "At Your Best," Aaliyah (Blackground)
6. "Body & Soul," Anita Baker (Elektra)
7. "U Will Know," B.M.U. (Mercury)
8. "Flava in Ya Ear," Craig Mack (Bad Boy)
9. "Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Big Beat)
10. "Before I Let You Go," Blackstreet (Interscope)
11. "How Many Ways," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
12. "Never Lie," Immatute (MCA)
13. "5-4-3-2 (Yo! Time Is Up)," Jade (Giant)
14. "Can U Get Wit It," Usher (LaFace)
15. "Get Up On It," Keith Sweat (Elektra)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Zombie," The Cranberries (Island)
2. "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
3. "About a Girl," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
4. "Interstate Love Song," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
5. "Self-Esteem," Offspring (Epitaph)
6. "Feel the Pain," Dinosaur Jr. (Sire-Reprise)
7. "Supernova," Liz Phair (Matador)
8. "Landslide," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
9. "Welcome to Paradise," Green Day (Dookie)
10. "Seether," Veruca Salt (Minty Fresh)
11. "I Alone," Live (Radioactive)
12. "Something's Always Wrong," Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)
13. "Sweet Jane," Cowboy Junkies (TVT-Nothing-Interscope)
14. "Mockingbirds," Grant Lee Buffalo (Reprise)
15. "Doll Parts," Hole (DGC-Geffen)

LATIN TRACKS

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom," Selena (EMI Latin)
2. "El Dia Que Me Quieras," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
3. "Manana," Cristian (Melody-Fonovisa)
4. "Tu Lo Decidiste," Ana Gabriel (Sony)
5. "Vivire," Juan Luis Guerra 440 (Karen-BMG)
6. "La Nina Fresa," Banda Z (Fonovisa)
7. "Quien Eres Tu," Luis Enrique (Sony)
8. "En Las Nubes," Edgar Joel (Röven)
9. "Pero Que Necesidad," Juan Gabriel (Ariola)
10. "A Capa Espada," Industria Del Amor (Fonovisa)
11. "Senora de las Cuatro Decadas," Ricardo Arjona (Sony)
12. "Miseria," Vicente Fernandez (Sony)
13. "No Te Pareces a Mi," Ricardo Montaner (EMI Latin)
14. "Nunca Voy a Olvidarte," India (Soho Latino)
15. "Grandeza Mexicana," Jose Jose (Ariola)

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band: Acoustic, not unplugged

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Anything but "Unplugged."

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band leader Jeff Hanna preferred *Woody* or *Boys in the Wood*, and was willing to settle for *Woodcuts* as the name of the group's new album.

"That's when people that aren't in the band stepped in," Hanna said. They told him: "You know, it's an acoustic album, why don't you call it — I got it! — *Acoustic*."

An accurate, if not wildly creative title for the 26th album by the former jug band that has scored pop and country hits for three decades. NGDB's list of ex-members includes John McEuen, Jackson Browne and former Eagle Bernie Leadon.

The current lineup is Hanna on guitar, drummer Jimmie Fadden, bassist Jimmy Ibbotson and keyboardist Bob Carpenter. All four contribute to the group's trademark vocal harmonies.

After an impressive 1980s run of hits such as "Dance Little Jean," "Fishin' in the Dark" and "I've Been Lookin'," the country chart success came to an abrupt halt in 1989 with the ironically titled single "When It's Gone."

NGDB's last effort, the rocker *Not Fade Away*, failed to yield even one hit in 1992.

"We sat around second-guessing ourselves," Hanna said. "We sort of

got over it and realized that it had probably nothing to do with the music. ... I think it had more to do with the climate at radio, which is kind of, 'You're over 40, you're out of there these days.'"

"So rather than running up against that wall again ... we thought, 'Well, let's do something ... not about what's going on now in the sort of Top 10 country radio.' So we went in the studio to do this record, sort of as a homemade record."

The group relocated to Denver so they could record without any pressures from the music business.

The resulting acoustic album differs from the "Unplugged" album trend that started with MTV and has spread to the point where Barbara Mandrell has one out. That formula is simple — acoustic versions of hits listeners already love.

"Yeah, we call it 'Greatest Hits on Stools,'" Hanna said with a laugh. *Acoustic* is different from the "Unplugged" cliché by virtue of one twist — the material is all-new instead of reworked versions of "Make a Little Magic" or "Mr. Bojangles."

A video for the new song "Cupid's Got a Gun" was popular on the influential Country Music Television video channel, but Liberty Records decided not to beat a dead horse at country radio.

Instead, marketing emphasis has been shifted to retail stores in an attempt to reach the band's fan base. Liberty has been trying to ensure that

Acoustic is stocked at CD Listening Stations, where customers can sample music free in record stores, and have the band stage low-key live acoustic performances.

If it works, it wouldn't be the first time NGDB successfully adapted to changing commercial times. The band has had incarnations as hippie country rockers, country music historians (two *Will the Circle Be Unbroken* albums) as well as a more streamlined period in the 1980s.

Hanna describes the disco era as the most daunting for their country rock style.

"Yeah, that was a really scary period for us," Hanna said. "(Jimmy) Buffett had hits then, and that was natural for us, because that was just sort of singer-songwriter music with a little island vibe to it, which is something we still like."

That period resulted in pop hits such as "Make a Little Magic" and "American Dream." Hanna says the move to Nashville came about after "everybody put their Hawaiian shirts back in the closet for awhile."

"All of a sudden somebody on a trip from Nashville said, 'You know, there's this band down there, Alabama, and they sound a lot like you guys.'"

That started a long string of country hits in 1983 that didn't end until "When It's Gone." But in the '90s, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band once again finds itself at a crossroads.



Actor B.D. Wong, at a restaurant in Los Angeles, co-stars in ABC's 'All-American Girl,' a TV sitcom about Asian-Americans. (AP photo)

What is B.D. Wong doing in TV sitcom?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — B.D. Wong grew up in San Francisco's Chinese-American community at a time when *The Brady Bunch* personified the American family. Two decades later, he appears on a different kind of TV series about Asian-Americans.

"The fact that there wasn't a show like this one when I was a boy made it difficult for me to decide to become an actor," said Wong, the co-star of ABC's *All American Girl*. "It was so obvious that there were no opportunities and there were no positive images for people like myself."

The Wednesday night series revolves around a Korean-American college student, played by standup comic Margaret Cho, who is at odds with her traditionalist mother, Jodi Long. Clyde Kusatsu is the peacemaker father, and Wong is the overachieving big brother, the paragon of the family.

"It is so natural for me to be in it and to be supportive of it and to love it, because it is a lot of the things that people in my community have always wanted to see," Wong said of the show.

When asked why he gave up films and play for a sitcom, he responds, "There is something legitimate about this show, and I guess that's why I'm in it so unflinchingly. I don't think it's your average shallow television commitment. I really all my life hoped this was the kind of show I could be on."

"Ironically enough, a large part of the message of the show is that there is no message. There is a

kind of misconception that Asian-Americans are not as American as European-Americans. The show itself dispels that myth, but not by spelling it out. It's about an Asian-American girl, and it's a fresh idea for some people."

The actor wasn't always B.D. Wong. He has a real name, which he'd rather not reveal. When he was starring with John Lithgow in *M. Butterfly* on Broadway, his character's gender was a mystery. Rather than give the surprise away, he chose to bill himself with initials.

Wong won the Tony as best featured actor for his role, and movies followed: *Jurassic Park*, *Father of the Bride* and *The Ref*, as well as *And the Band Played On* and *Sesame Street* for TV.

Wong has a compact, disciplined frame and an alert face that often brightens with a mischievous smile. He talks fondly of his San Francisco boyhood, and his love of family is apparent. He is a fourth-generation Californian, the family coming from Hong Kong.

Although his parents and older brother spoke Cantonese, Wong attended school in the Mission District, where he mixed with students of varied backgrounds and spoke English.

"I liked the fact that San Francisco had so many diverse cultures," he said.

Did he encounter prejudice along the way?

"I think it would be very surprising to ask a person of color that question and for him to say no," he responded. "I don't think it's possible, even growing up in San Francisco, to not experience it or feel it or have a deep understand-

ing of its existence."

That extended to his career as an actor. "I can't speak for the other actors on the show," he said, "but I think that many of them would say that they felt like second-class artists in their careers. Because they don't get the challenging and interesting and attractive work. This show is like a gift for us."

Wong grew up with an interest in creative things — art classes, singing in a choir, playing the violin.

"Then, in junior high school I discovered acting by being in a play," he recalled. "At first, it was treated like an intense hobby. But as I got into it and did more and more plays, I realized this was something I loved and did well."

Finally, he confronted his parents with his desire to seek the acting life. At first, they feared for him, but they consented, and he went off to New York.

"I was very poor, but I never starved," he said. "I realized you would never starve if you were not really stupid. I had saved a lot of money working at Mrs. Fields' Chocolate Chip Cookies, ushering at the Golden Gate theater and doing odd jobs so I could live in New York for a few months. If it ran out, I would have to give up and go home. It turned out OK. I got my Equity card and started working."

**Susan
for
Commissioner**

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Susan Thompson, Rt. 2 Box 76, Pampa, TX 79065

WE'RE IN DISGUISE FOR A REASON.

It's no secret that our New Fries in Disguise are the best thing on the right side of the Law! Golden fries covered with oven-melted Wisconsin cheddar & mozzarella cheeses, topped with fresh bacon bits and chives and served with hickory sauce & ranch dressing. Something this tasty really should be illegal!

GET A TASTE OF AN AMARILLO TRADITION.

Gardski's
RESTAURANT & BAR

1-40 & Georgia in Wellington Square

RE-ELECT



SCOTT HAHN
GRAY COUNTY TREASURER

★ EXPERIENCED
★ DEDICATED

★ Responsible & Conservative
Financial Management
★ EARNINGS OF
\$2.5 MILLION IN INTEREST
FOR GRAY COUNTY

Every Penny ^{Still} Counts!

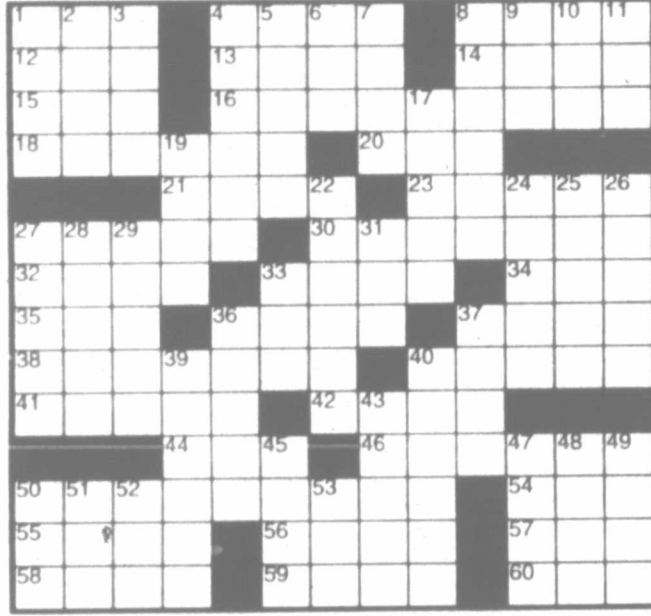
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED!

Pol. Adv. by John Hippelhorn, Treas. Rt. 2 Box 76, Pampa, TX 79065

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Entertainer — Sumac
 - Coal or oil
 - On the cob
 - Roman 3
 - Sioux
 - He had an Irish Rose
 - Writing tool
 - Hearkening
 - Necessitate
 - Decimal base
 - Sorrows
 - Showed anew
 - Bad habits
 - Dryness
 - Elevator inventor
 - Chimney passage
 - Poorly lit
 - Youngster
 - Woodland deity
 - Seaweed product
 - Ingredient
 - Vader
 - Arab country
 - Merit
- DOWN**
- 44 Actress Joanne —
 - 46 Clothing insert
 - 50 Gymnastic feat
 - 54 Cry of affirmation
 - 55 Between Tex. and Ark.
 - 56 Take down — or two
 - 57 Gun grp.
 - 58 Slippery
 - 59 Stockings
 - 60 Mountain pass
 - 11 Not pos.
 - 17 Weird
 - 19 Fills with reverence
 - 22 Greet
 - 24 Bus passenger
 - 25 Lopsided
 - 26 Nature goddess
 - 27 Ballots
 - 28 Rome's country
 - 29 Fruit drink
 - 31 Hurry
 - 33 Cooling device
 - 36 Is afraid of
 - 37 Neb.'s neighbor
 - 39 Noon
 - 40 Menial worker
 - 43 Actress Moorehead
 - 45 Mormon State
 - 47 Unison
 - 48 Architect — Saarinen
 - 49 South African Dutch
 - 50 Garden tool
 - 51 — out (just get by)
 - 52 Everyone
 - 53 GI's address



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



Mallard Fillmore



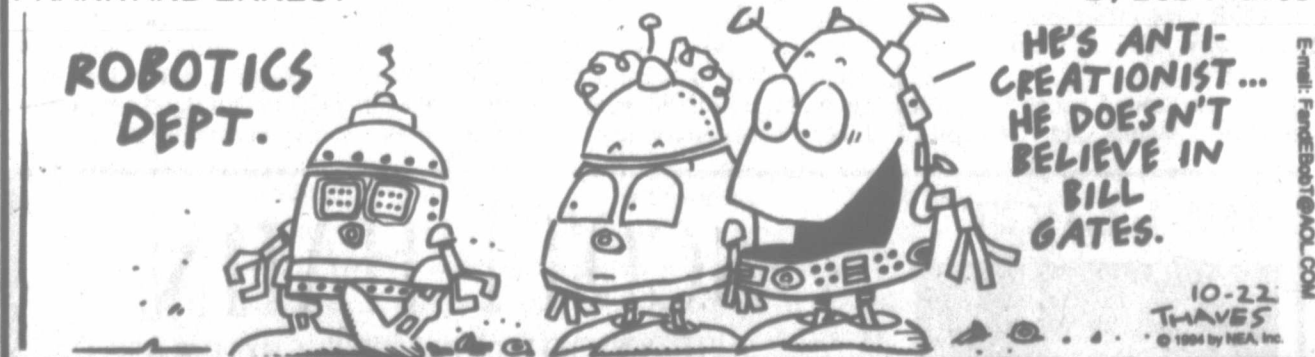
CALVIN AND HOBBS



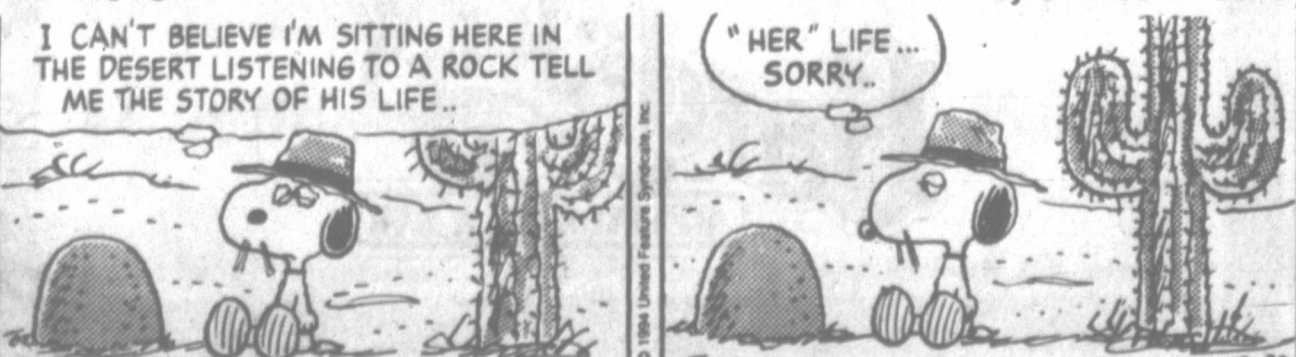
THE BORN LOSER



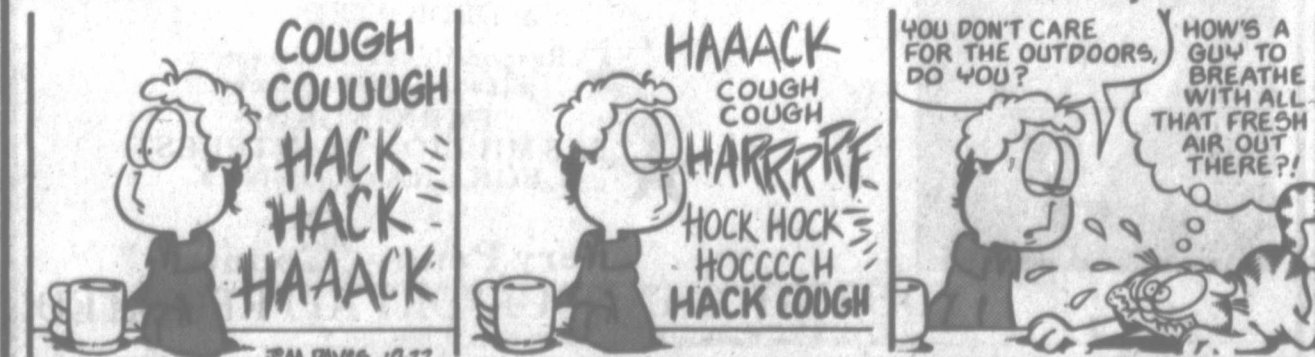
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An enterpriser in which you're presently involved has greater potential than anyone realizes. Events will bear this out. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, circumstances might provide you with an opening for a piece of the action where two others have already done most of the spade work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been hoping for might soon come about. An important ally could play a key role in making it happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're presently in a cycle of high achievement but you will have to earn what you hope to gain. Striving for your goals will prove educational and fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you might not deliberately seek attention today, you will make a favorable impression wherever you go. Have fun as a stand-out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations should have a way of eventually working out to your ultimate advantage today, even though events and early indicators might signal otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a delicate matter exists that you've been wanting to discuss with a close friend, this is a good day to make your presentation. He/she will be tolerant and understanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your intense efforts are apt to pay off today, especially in arrangements where you're striving for personal gain. Be tenacious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a commanding presence today which others will find appealing rather than offensive. In fact, your demeanor could enhance your esteem in their eyes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Taking bows isn't as important today as getting the job done right. Function as the power behind the throne instead of playing the front man.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your influence over your intimate circle of friends is rather extraordinary today. Use it in ways that benefit others as well as yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, conditions remain quite favorable for you today. You're likely to reap your greatest benefits in material affairs.

Hoechst Celanese Facts

October 23, 1994

Volume 1 Issue 3

Hoechst Celanese Plant-wide Permit - A Key to the Future

Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant is in the process of putting together an application to submit to the state which, if approved, will "permit" the entire facility regarding air emissions.

"Many of our units are grandfathered units," explained Scot Aler, Environmental Group Section Leader. "Most of the plant has been operating since 1952 which was prior to the 1971 law requiring permitting."

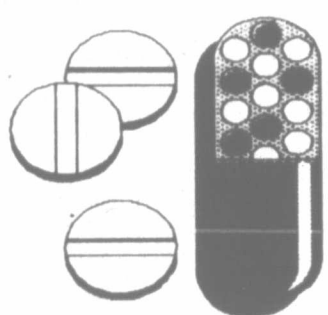
Hoechst Celanese is voluntarily entering this new state program which will permit the plant's entire chemical manufacturing facilities regarding air emissions under one permit. Otherwise, under the current system, the plant would need to obtain individual permits for the numerous existing processing units and for any modifications to these facilities over the next several years. With this new permit the plant will give up its grandfathered status for the affected units.

Within the next few weeks, Hoechst Celanese will be placing a public notice in the newspaper concerning the content of this new permit application. The notification will give people within the community the opportunity to comment in writing to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC).

"We're hoping to gain more flexibility in operations and the ability to expand our production capabilities while continuing to reduce our air emissions with this permit," said Aler. "The plant has already reduced its air emissions by over 75% in the last several years. These are positive moves to make ourselves more competitive, and they are part of our five-year (Pampa 99) plan."

Under the grandfather clause, the plant is limited on its production rates, and is not allowed to recycle or recover some of its by-products which could produce more sales. With this new permit, such production rate increases would be allowed as long as the best available air emission control equipment is installed to keep reducing the plant's air emissions.

Obtaining the permit will require agreement with the state on what is the best emission control technology to be used now and over the next several years. "The TNRCC is being very open-minded, proactive, and willing to work with our industry, in particular, on this project," Aler added. "We welcome this opportunity to



Acetic Anhydride, a product produced at the Pampa plant, is one of the building blocks for the production of Acetaminophen and Ibuprofen.

Breakthrough technology discovered at Hoechst Celanese's Corpus Christi Technical Center, here in Texas, led to a unique, low cost, process that manufactures Acetaminophen and Ibuprofen used in typical brands of Pain Relievers.

This environmentally sensitive process is used in the world's largest and most advanced bulk Ibuprofen facility located at Bishop, Texas.

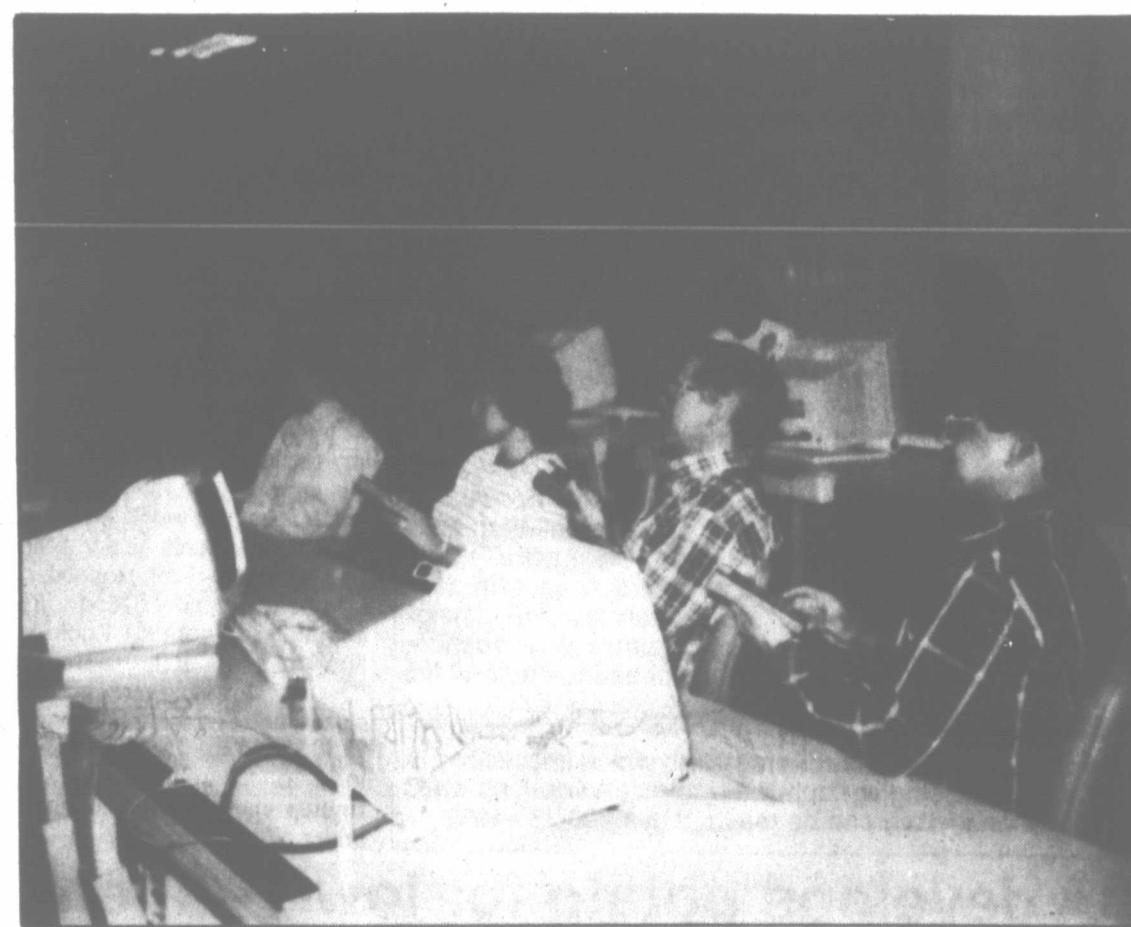
Advanced Technology... Taking Innovation to the Marketplace

As Hoechst Celanese's corporate renewal arm, the Advanced Technology Group (ATG) focuses on turning innovative ideas and technologies into new commercial opportunities. These might be new products or manufacturing technologies that enhance existing businesses or create the basis for entirely new businesses. Both renew the corporation.

ATG uses a disciplined commercialization process that ensures the best ideas are developed and get to the market quickly. As a result, we are developing potentially profitable new businesses, ranging from high performance films to artificial sweeteners. With corporate renewal as the primary goal, we work closely with the various business units to develop new opportunities that will give Hoechst Celanese a strategic advantage in the marketplace.

—ATG is located at Hoechst Celanese technical centers in the United States and often collaborates with Hoechst associates worldwide.

The yellow stripe in some highways contains a colorant produced by Hoechst Celanese. Our pigments also color Fisher Price toys, Tupperware, postage stamps and the pages of National Geographic.



Pampa Plant Employees Participate in the Recent Employee Survey.

Office Support Council facilitates the Employee Survey

In September, an Employee Survey was conducted across all Hoechst Celanese sites in the United States. At the Pampa Plant, an organization titled the "Office Support Council" was instrumental in conducting the survey. The council and several other individuals served as proctors and survey computer operators during the employee input sessions.

This is the third time the survey has been conducted. Previous surveys were in 1988 and 1991. The survey is used as one of the ways to determine actions which will improve the performance of the plant.

Results from this latest survey are now being reviewed. The last input session was held at the plant on September 29, 1994. Reports of survey results were then generated and distributed to managers and section leaders. Feedback and discussion sessions will be held with all plant work groups during the next month.

One interesting initial result is that a large percentage of Pampa people

feel that we are not (doing enough) in the area of poor performers. Another result is that hourly people are dissatisfied with their advancement opportunities.

On the positive side, employees feel that the plant is a safe place to work, and that management takes prompt action when safety or environmental problems are identified. They also feel that job security is not an issue.

One of the initial uses of the survey results occurred on Friday, October 7, 1994, when the results were reviewed by a group who are assembling the "Pampa 99" Action Plan.

Participation in the survey was good with 341 of our employees (82%) completing the questions.

This is the first time that the survey was completed using electronic keypads. This new technology allows us to get out plant results immediately after the last survey session. However, we will not have results of our entire Chemical Company and Corporation for another month. The new system also allows us to design seven to ten questions specific to the Pampa plant.

Did you know?

The Hoechst Group, based in Frankfurt, is one of the largest chemical companies in the world, ranking second in worldwide sales and employing 180,000 people.

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: Oct. 12, when the crop report was released, the wheat market scored a "key reversal." This is a pattern whereby the market registers a new high for the move (in this case 418 3/4 in the Chicago December) and in the same trading session closes lower than the previous day's low. In this case the market closed at 408, down 8¢/bu. for the day.

The funds were big sellers, and the chart people are pointing to the "key reversal" as a sign of the top. Could it be? I think not. Rather, I would look at this price weakness as a buying opportunity.

The break began with the USDA crop report, which lowered ending stocks to 513 million bushels — not enough to keep the bulls happy. In reality, private estimates I have access to peg the supply much tighter than this.

The USDA has unrealistically low export projections. Two of the world's major exporters (Australia and Europe) are effectively out of the export business for now. The Pacific Northwest has been so dry that tens of thousands of acres have not been planted.

One final thought. In the '92 bull market, the futures scored a "key reversal" at about 390 around Thanksgiving time. About two weeks later, this high was violated, and two months later the market was 70¢/bu. higher!

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* Last week I suggested that our call option strategy is just as good (even better) than owning cash wheat. The recent action underscores this point. When the market is volatile, and some are calling for a top, the options give you peace of mind.

If you still own cash wheat, your downside risk is big — as big as the market wants to go down. With call options, the risk is absolutely limited

to the cost of the options. You just don't have the normal worries in a down market.

If I'm right, and the market is headed higher, you'll still benefit because the options will increase in value. Previous recommendations have you owning the 380 call options (having previously taken profits in the 340s). If you still own cash wheat in the bin or are paying commercial storage, now is a good time to buy the options and simultaneously sell your wheat to generate cash flow.

Traders: Last week you were able to buy December under \$4.11. Risk a close under \$3.88 for a first objective of \$4.25, and an ultimate objective above \$4.50.

CORN—(BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Everyone seems to be focusing on the huge crop. Everyone seems to have tunnel vision, looking for prices to go only one way and that's down. The crop is huge, and it is hard to get bullish, but I don't look for any appreciable price break from current levels either.

The day of the crop report, the market actually rallied — evidence the big crop is discounted in price to a great extent. It also should be noted that even with a crop approaching 10 billion bushels, the corn stocks will still be under 2 billion bushels, which is not a burdensome figure.

Bottom line, look for a trading range around current levels. Corn users, don't be in a hurry, but don't be shy about extending coverage on good breaks either.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* I still look for a major price bottom in place by Thanksgiving, with prices gradually firming into the spring. As such, farmers should look at strategies which maximize cash flow, while maintaining ownership of their crop for now. This includes the government program and replacing cash sales with low priced call options.

Traders: I'd rather buy wheat than corn, and would consider shorting December futures in the \$2.22-2.24 range. I would look to buy December futures on dips under \$2.07. Risk 7¢, with a 10-15¢ profit objective. In between, stand aside.

CATTLE—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: (BULL) Probably the biggest negative to the beef market in the coming months is the huge supply of competing meats. This will be a problem for a long time to come. If not for this, I could get real bullish, because the cattle market appears to be on solid footing going into year-end.

Beef supplies are projected to tail off, and demand (measured by the cut-out) feels like it's firming.

Also, and I don't know how to measure this, there seems to be a new appreciation of the steakhouse, as evidenced by the popularity of new chains specializing in a good steak. They seem to be springing up all over the country, and there are waits to get seated at many of them.

We remain cautiously bullish the live cattle market, looking for an erratic move up to the mid seventies before year-end.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* "True hedgers" own the December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the December 70 puts. These options give downside price insurance (remember last spring?) and still leave our upside potential open. Cattle feeders have purchased the October and November feeder contract around 72 and the back months at comparable levels based on last week's recommendation.

Cow/calf operators: Our recommendation from last summer to short the October 78 feeder calls at 250 points is now fully profitable and should be liquidated. This strategy added \$1250 extra profit per load to your final selling price (an extra \$2.50/cwt.) I am not recommending any feeder cattle hedge protection at this time.

Traders: Last week we bought the December futures under 6895 and unfortunately were stopped out on the one close under 6785 for a loss of about 135 points. Luckily, our November feeders (purchased at 7260 or lower) were not stopped since we're risking a close under 7150. Hold the feeders for now and look to repurchase the December futures under 6895, risking a close under 6760.

the chips come out a brown color." Potato development can take years, as researchers cross breeds from with qualities they want to exploit. Chip manufacturers give their mark of approval on varieties that satisfy taste demands and farmers' needs.

But even good spuds can have unforeseen weak spots. Pavék recalled a chip potato that was rejected after a taste panel decided its chips were bitter. He said his team found that this potato had a high level of alkaloids, substances that cause bitterness, while the new Chipeta variety has much less.

"If you get up to a certain level you taste the bitterness," Pavék said. "That's probably OK for a potato you're going to bake," but not for chip potatoes.

Acres harvested of cantaloupes and honeydew melons were down 14 percent from last year and 4 percent from 1992. Acage totaled 10,700 acres this year, down from 11,100 acres in 1992 and 12,500 in 1993.

The harvest area for storage onions is estimated at 80,750 acres, a gain of 10 percent from last year.

Storage onion production for all states but California is forecast up 15 percent from last year and up 11 percent from the previous year. California summer onions, mostly used for processing, are forecast at 127 million pounds, down 2 percent from last year but still 23 percent higher than 1992.

Catfish production dips despite demand

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish tastes best to most people when it's coated with corn meal, deep fried and served with fried potatoes and fat-sponges known as hush puppies, with a side of slaw. Healthy? Maybe.

The latest consumer-group report that seafood restaurants are the healthiest places to eat out was mixed news for catfish, long a fixture on the Southern dinner plate.

"We're working hard to try to encourage people to try to grill and to bake it for all the health reasons," said Hugh Warren, executive vice president of the Catfish Farmers of America, based in Indianola, Miss.

And for all the reasons of grabbing more nationwide business after a minor shakeup in the industry.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, catfish production is expected to drop, the Agriculture Department reported last week.

The department and industry spokesmen say the reason has nothing to do with a drop in demand, which is rising. Rather, growers stocked their ponds with fewer baby fish because of a price plunge in 1992 and 1993, and the short harvest now means there are not enough fish to go around.

That is good news for people who raise the catfish, and bad news for

workers in plants that kill, skin, gut and further process the bewhiskered, scaleless channel cats.

Pond-bank prices hit a very healthy 80 cents a pound in April and have stayed there ever since.

So the people who run fish farms in catfish states such as Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi will have a record year, grossing \$340 million off 440 million pounds of catfish.

Fewer growers are enjoying the profits as well. Nearly 1,351 people raise catfish now, down 600 from three years ago, the department estimates.

Processors are getting better prices, too, but at a cost of idle time.

"We're processing everything we can get our hands on," said Walter Harrison, marketing manager for Delta Pride Catfish Inc., a cooperative based in Indianola. Last June, the company ended its night shift on the killing floor in the Indianola and Belzoni plants.

Despite the fluctuations, retail catfish prices keep fairly steady, compared with the price swings for ocean-harvested varieties of seafood. Steady supply and quality control in the face of diminishing ocean supplies helped spawn an aquaculture industry that also includes salmon, trout and tilapia.

At the seafood counter, catfish occupies a place in the price range

between cod or pollack on the lower end and red snapper or Dover sole on the high end.

Americans eat an average of 15 to 16 pounds of seafood a year, and Warren says catfish consumption has edged up to account for 1 pound of that total.

Part of winning over more people to catfish means shedding the deep-fried image. Companies are selling pre-marinated and blackened catfish as an alternative. And traditionalists argue that compared with batter, the cornmeal dusting absorbs relatively little fat if the fish is cooked in a good, hot vegetable oil.

Bill Allen, president of the Catfish Institute in Belzoni, Miss., says the market is growing less regional, with California becoming the fifth-largest market.

Food giants like Hormel and ConAgra have gotten into the business as well.

Now growers are at the typical crossroads in food production. Prices are good, so why not produce more?

The Agriculture Department says prices beyond 80 cents a pound could cut into demand. Huge supplies of beef, pork and chicken will compete in the supermarket. But producers also do not want to miss the big demand time early next year when the Lenten season causes high demand.

New crop reform bill has important deadlines

The Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation director said the recently enacted crop reform bill has important deadlines for area farmers.

Matthew Street, county executive director of the Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said the new law, signed by President Clinton Oct. 13, requires producers of insurable crops to take out at least the minimum, catastrophic level of insurance to remain eligible for USDA benefits.

Street said that while producers of fall-seeded crops have until early next year to sign up for catastrophic coverage and remain eligible for benefits, those who wish "buy-up" coverage on their fall-seeded, insurable crops must do so by Oct. 31.

The new law — the Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994 — combines the crop insurance and disaster

assistance programs into one program beginning with next year's crop. Provisions in the law virtually eliminate future crop disaster assistance programs, said officials with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Street said that for 1994 weather-related disasters, however, the ASCS crop disaster assistance program will continue much like it has in recent years.

He said the target date for farmers to begin applying at county ASCS offices for partial reimbursement on their 1994 weather-related crop losses is early December.

The 1994 program is similar to those in recent years in which farmers with crop insurance who suffered crop losses greater than 35 percent of normal production (40 percent losses for those without crop insurance) would be eligible for partial reimbursement.

American pet food sales soaring in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. pet food are soaring south of the border, the Agriculture Department says.

"Whether it's purebred chihuahuas, hairless cats or just your average dog, more and more pets in Mexico are chowing down U.S. pet foods," USDA's *AgExporter* magazine reports this month. "Mexico is a growing and almost exclusive market for U.S. pet food products."

U.S. exports to Mexico increased fivefold over the past four years, from \$3.6 million in 1990 to \$18 million last year. Dog and cat foods accounted for most of the total, with pet foods such as ornamental fish food and birdseed amounting to less than \$1 million.

Mexico imported 10,719 metric

tons of pet food in 1992, according to the *AgExporter* article. Imports grew an annual rate of 30 percent between 1990, and 1992 and are expected to continue increasing about 15 percent a year, totalling 41,000 metric tons in the year 2000. A metric ton is equal to about 2,200 pounds.

In 1992, domesticated animals in Mexico consumed about 18,000 metric tons of prepared pet products.

Domestic producers included Mexican-owned La Junta, in Guadalajara, and U.S. companies such as Quaker Oats, Ralston Purina and Anderson Clay, which have production facilities in Mexico.

The United States is the main supplier of pet food to Mexico and has little competition for Mexico's pet

food market. With the North American Free Trade Agreement phasing out tariffs over the next 10 years and U.S. producers controlling the market, whether domestic or import, future pet food trade with Mexico could be even more profitable to American businesses.

"Distributors-importers are the key to the success of any imported product since none of the major retail and few of the major food service chains import directly," the article says.

Susan
for
Commissioner
P.O. Box 100, Dallas, Texas 75201

USDA develops potato for lower-fat chips

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a decade of research, Agriculture Department scientists have developed a variety of potato they say is easy to grow and makes a potato chip with low fat content.

Chipeta, new to markets this fall, resists bruising and certain diseases and infections, needs less fertilizer than other potatoes — and fries up into light, even-colored golden chips, according to Joseph Pavék of the Agriculture Research Service.

The potato has a high dry-matter content, which means it has higher starch, protein and fiber than standard potato varieties.

Potatoes with high starch levels absorb less fat when they fry and

make chips with lower fat.

Pavék and Dennis Corsini of the ARS' Small Grains and Potato Germplasm unit have been working on developing a better potato since 1980 with potato breeder David Holm of Colorado State University and researcher Stephen Love of the University of Idaho.

An ideal potato chip potato, said Pavék, would be easy for the farmer to grow, and produce high yields of well-proportioned, evenly colored, low-sugar content potatoes.

"We use these varieties as parents and we cross them, test it, grow it, put a name on it and release it," Pavék said. "We want a potato that is not going to bruise easily with handling. We want uniform color, good size distribution and low sugars, because if you have high sugars

the chips come out a brown color."

Potato development can take years, as researchers cross breeds from with qualities they want to exploit. Chip manufacturers give their mark of approval on varieties that satisfy taste demands and farmers' needs.

But even good spuds can have unforeseen weak spots. Pavék recalled a chip potato that was rejected after a taste panel decided its chips were bitter. He said his team found that this potato had a high level of alkaloids, substances that cause bitterness, while the new Chipeta variety has much less.

"If you get up to a certain level you taste the bitterness," Pavék said. "That's probably OK for a potato you're going to bake," but not for chip potatoes.

Acres harvested of cantaloupes and honeydew melons were down 14 percent from last year and 4 percent from 1992. Acage totaled 10,700 acres this year, down from 11,100 acres in 1992 and 12,500 in 1993.

The harvest area for storage onions is estimated at 80,750 acres, a gain of 10 percent from last year.

Storage onion production for all states but California is forecast up 15 percent from last year and up 11 percent from the previous year. California summer onions, mostly used for processing, are forecast at 127 million pounds, down 2 percent from last year but still 23 percent higher than 1992.

Fresh vegetable acreage down slightly, but up for onions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh vegetable and melon acreage this fall is down slightly from last year overall, but onion production is at a record high, the Agriculture Department says.

The acreage for 13 selected fresh market vegetables to be harvested by year's end is 162,600 acres, down 5 percent from 171,600 in 1993 and 2 percent below the 165,300 acres in 1992, a recent USDA report said.

Acreage decreased for snap beans, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, escarole or endive, head lettuce, bell peppers and tomatoes. Crops for harvest of sweet corn decreased 17 percent, and escarole or endive dropped 25 percent.

Harvest acreage for crops of cabbage, carrots, cucum-

bers and eggplant increased. "Cabbage and eggplant showed the largest percentage increases at 16 and 11 percent, respectively," the report said.

Acres harvested of cantaloupes and honeydew melons were down 14 percent from last year and 4 percent from 1992. Acage totaled 10,700 acres this year, down from 11,100 acres in 1992 and 12,500 in 1993.

The harvest area for storage onions is estimated at 80,750 acres, a gain of 10 percent from last year.

Storage onion production for all states but California is forecast up 15 percent from last year and up 11 percent from the previous year. California summer onions, mostly used for processing, are forecast at 127 million pounds, down 2 percent from last year but still 23 percent higher than 1992.

**Everybody's Going Back to the Basics --
at FATHEREE INSURANCE AGENCY.**

We Never Left Them!

Good Coverage -- Competitive Prices -- Great Service

-- The Same As Always --

500 West Kingsmill Pampa 665-8413

Come in from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA of PAMPA
in the state of Texas,
at the close of business on September 30, 1994
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the
Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the
Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	5,995,191.96
Available for Sale Securities	120,109,644.11
Federal funds sold	4,715,000.00
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	34,582,720.80
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	820,616.87
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	33,762,103.93
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	664,252.11
Other real estate owned	756,189.18
Other assets	2,018,841.19
Total assets	168,021,222.48

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	137,041,152.99
Noninterest-bearing	16,201,370.45
Interest-bearing	120,839,782.54
Other liabilities	2,177,986.20
Total liabilities	139,219,139.19

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	4,000,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided profits and capital reserves	22,086,472.64
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(1,284,389.35)
Total equity capital	28,802,083.29
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	168,021,222.48

I, Greg Brown, CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greg Brown
October 18, 1994

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

Directors: W. Wesley Green
Don R. Lane
F.M. "Buster" Carter

Arkansas River Shiner: A small fish poses a big problem

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

The federal government is trying to decide if a public hearing on listing a minnow found in the Canadian River should be held in Pampa or Amarillo.

Other public hearings likely to be scheduled for next month on whether or not to list the Arkansas River Shiner, a two-inch long fish, as an endangered species will be in Kansas and Oklahoma.

As the comment period on listing the Arkansas River Shiner drew to a close earlier this month, there have been requests for public hearings concerning the small fish and its habitat.

According to Ken Collins with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Tulsa, while there were numerous requests for public hearings, the number doesn't matter.

"For practical purposes, it's immaterial," he said. "If we get one, we'll have a hearing. It's not based on the number of requests we get."

Collins said he expects at least three hearings on the matter.

"We're planning, at least at this point in time, to have one in Texas, one in Oklahoma and one in Kansas," he said. "In Kansas, most likely it's going to be in the city of Mead. In Oklahoma, probably in Woodward, but that's dependent upon me finding a suitable location that provides a date with which I can work with."

He said he is reviewing the requests from Texas to see which was the most requested location for a hearing. Most probably, he says, the hearing will be in either Amarillo or Pampa.

"The date most likely would be no sooner than probably mid-November," he said. "It seems like most of the farmers would prefer that it be after that date so they can get all of their harvest and their plantings taken care of. I think I spoke with someone from the Texas Livestock

Feeders Association, and their preference again is sometime no sooner than mid-November. They said that the winter time of year would work best for them, so that's what we're going to work for."

Collins said that once the decision is made, notices will be published and those who had contacted his office would be contacted.

"When we decide where, when and the time for the public hearing, every one who sent in a request will be notified personally," he says. "We'll also publish a *Federal Register* notice. We will publish a notice in the legal section of newspapers within the area, and because a number of the legislators are interested and since they pretty much have an open pipeline to the newspapers, I suspect the word will get out."

Collins indicated that he was surprised by the response he got after the proposed listing of the fish was published.

"I have received a lot more response than I anticipated," Collins said. "Because from my perspective, to me the biology is pretty much cut and dried, but I know that the endangered species act is a very volatile issue."

The federal agency notes that while Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma have taken steps to protect the fish, Arkansas and Texas have not. Only Kansas has taken action to protect the habitat.

Texas legislators attacked the actions of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concerning the proposed listing along with the state wildlife service.

Texas Parks and Wildlife officials say they cannot support listing the Arkansas River Shiner as an endangered species.

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa, whose district is bisected by the Canadian River, worries that a federal judge could take over the regulation of the Ogallala Aquifer as

happened in Central Texas with the Edwards Aquifer.

"I just hope people understand what this could mean," Chisum said. Chisum along with other Panhandle legislators of both political parties requested a public hearing on the matter.

At the federal level a flurry of bills were introduced to stop listing species as endangered until the federal law could be reviewed and reauthorized.

Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo), through whose 13th Congressional District the Canadian River flows, co-sponsored a bill filed at the end of September that would suspend further listing of endangered or threatened species and the designation of new critical habitat until the Endangered Species Act is reauthorized by Congress.

His neighboring legislator to the south, Congressman Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) also co-sponsored legislation postponing any new additions to the list of endangered species, along with Congressmen Henry Benillo and Lamar Smith of San Antonio.

The silvery minnow, known as the Arkansas River Shiner, *Notropis girardi*, was once abundant in the Arkansas, Cimarron and Canadian Rivers flowing through Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and Arkansas, but research studies indicate a decline in the populations, Collins said.

While farmers and ranchers feared regulation on river and ground water sources that would directly affect agriculture, legislators at both the state and federal level began to worry that systems which provided drinking water for a number of towns would suffer. In its notification concerning the proposed listing, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service not only mentioned the rivers involved which transit Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, but

also the huge underground aquifer, the Ogallala, which provides water for towns and cities along with irrigation for an area that stretches from Texas to Nebraska.

The Fish and Wildlife Service reported in its notice in the *Federal Register* that irrigation of crop lands has diverted surface water and lowered ground water tables throughout southwestern Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma. They cite declines in the water table of the Ogallala Aquifer of as much as 102 feet between 1955 and 1980 in Oklahoma.

"Historically, we used to have more flowing springs than have now," admitted John Williams with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA).

He said he had seen one study that related declining stream flow to pumping of ground water, but the study had to do with the North Canadian (Beaver) rather than South Canadian River.

Even if the fish is listed as an endangered species, it should not result in pumping restrictions on the Ogallala Aquifer, said Gary Graham, head of the Endangered Species Section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Pumping of ground water is not a problem," he insisted.

The Ogallala is located too far underground to feed into the Canadian River, Graham said, and does not affect stream flow.

Reduced pumping from the Ogallala would also affect the cities that pump ground water to reduce the salinity of the water taken from Lake Meredith, Chisum said.

"We're not anticipating any regulation or additional regulation of the Ogallala or any of the alluvial type aquifers that occur where the fish is," Collins said. "For the most part, that's a state issue. The Fish and Wildlife Service tries to stay out of that as much as we can."

"Obviously, I can't predict what will happen because of the Austin situation, when the legal system gets involved things happen beyond your control," he continued. "My personal feeling is that the fish is still in the Canadian River and as long as conditions don't degrade any worse than what they already are, I have no reason to doubt that the fish won't continue to exist there."

"On a personal note, to me a lot of the comments that I've gotten indicate that most of the farmers and ranchers are opposed to any regulation of ground water, and because the fish itself is tied to surface water in these rivers, once the water in the rivers disappears, that indicates that there's a problem that needs to be addressed," Collins said.

"Certainly, if there's no water in the rivers, ground water can't be far behind. Once the ground water's affected, the farmers and ranchers are going to be impacted as well."

"To me the shiner presents a good opportunity for perhaps some cooperative effort at trying to implement some water conservation measures to look at some things that can be done that won't necessarily impact the farmers and ranchers, but yet could ensure that the streams through which the species survive continue to flow," he said.

Although all the rivers have or feed into some reservoir along the way, one mentioned in the *Federal Register* notice, Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle, brought immediate response from area residents.

"It's got us a little worried," said Williams. "We're uncertain what the Fish and Wildlife Service might do — insist that we do — as far as existing projects and proposed projects."

Water from Lake Meredith provides drinking water for 11 Texas cities including Pampa.

"In other areas the Fish and Wildlife Service insisted on very protective actions to allow endangered species to recover," Williams said.

But Collins said he does not see any mandate changing the distribution of water from Lake Meredith.

"Nope, not at all," he said. "The fish does not occur in Lake Meredith. My understanding is that trying to obtain releases from the reservoir to enhance downstream populations would be extremely difficult considering the way that the reservoir outlet structures are designed. My understanding is basically that unless the reservoir fills up there's not going to be a release. My information from sources that I've looked at have indicated that ever since the reservoir's

been built there's not been any releases," he said.

"So trying to negotiate that would be a very difficult task for sure, and I'm not certain that there would be any benefit from it from the fish's perspective. Downstream you do begin to find Arkansas river Shiners again, once there's sufficient water for them to survive."

"Existing conditions indicate the fish is doing OK in this one particular system as far as flows and water levels are concerned," Collins said, "and as long as it doesn't get any worse, I can't imagine the fish and wildlife service would be that interested in seeing the conditions change very much. Certainly before we would make any recommendations to modify the flow regime downstream of a reservoir where the fish presently occurs, we would want to make sure that additional water is not going to mess up what we've already got before we recommended something like that."

Another concern was a salinity project approved earlier this year by Congress that would block the flow from a brine aquifer near the Texas-New Mexico state line into the Canadian River. The project was again specifically mentioned in the *Federal Register* notice and again raised questions by Williams.

"The Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project is designed to control brine seeping into the Canadian River from a brine aquifer in New Mexico," the service reports. "The project could have an effect on the quantity and quality of flow in the Canadian River between Ute Dam near Logan, New Mexico, and Lake Meredith in Texas."

The impacts of this project on Arkansas River Shiner populations have not yet been determined. Arkansas River Shiner populations in this 136 mile reach of the Canadian River are isolated from other populations by Ute and Meredith reservoirs. Flow reductions in this reach could severely deplete, or possibly extirpate, these populations.

Yet Collins said that the effects of the brine on the shiner are not clear. "At this point in time, I couldn't speculate on what might happen," he said.

"I've been in contact with the Bureau of Reclamation biologist who's working on that project, but the service office who's doing that project from a Fish and Wildlife evaluation type effort is the Albuquerque, New Mexico, office. And I'm just not real familiar with the project, but in talking with the representative from the Bureau of Reclamation, my gut feel, and this is without any data to back that up, is that probably a reduction in chlorides wouldn't have an impact on the fish."

"In some case, perhaps, it might even be beneficial," Collins said.

"The concern that the service would have is that the way the chlorides would be removed from the river is that the aquifers that are contributing to stream flow would be pumped dry and that water would then be disposed of in a deeper aquifer. They would pump enough there would be no more brine inputs to the river. In talking to the Bureau of Reclamation, I indicated that as long as stream flows would not be modified to the extent that fish could no longer survive for the most part, the project could go ahead," he said.

"Something else that would need to be factored in is, I know that just recently Texas and New Mexico negotiated an agreement for additional releases from Ute Reservoir in New Mexico. That may augment flows in that portion of the river such that whatever the Bureau of Reclamation took out Ute Reservoir would compensate for."

"I indicated to the Bureau of Reclamation that they needed to investigate the total hydrology of that system, including releases from Ute Reservoir and what they plan to take out of the river and see what that would do to the fish before they proceeded with the project. So until all of that information is compiled, it's hard to predict what would happen."

The brine project was to improve the taste of the water flowing into Lake Meredith and on to the cities served by CRMWA.

"I don't see that fish being a salt-loving type species," Collins said. "I'm not convinced it has to have the chlorides in the water to survive. Certainly, that's an area that needs to be looked at, too, though before the project continues."

"I know that there's a project that I'm currently working on the Red River where there are fish that apparently they've developed in the presence of high chlorides, and if you take those chlorides out, we're predicting that those fish populations are going to be considerably reduced. But I don't have any information to indicate that reducing the chlorides would affect the Arkansas River Shiner."

But Williams questioned the approach to the whole process, noting that in its literature concerning the fish, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service states that spawning takes place during flooding in the rivers' cycles.

"These little critters reproduce under storm run-off conditions," Williams said, noting that one of the reasons the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation built many of the reservoirs in the river systems cited was to prevent flooding.

Collins said he thought the major thrust of the service would be in the areas along the Cimarron and Arkansas River rather than the Canadian.

"In the Cimarron River, the fish is there just barely," Collins said, "but in the Cimarron River the issue is also related to the introduction of exotic fish that are not native to that stream system that the scientific articles indicate are competing with Arkansas River Shiners. That's a very difficult problem to get a handle on."

"In other words," he said, "to try to correct the situation, you would essentially have to come in and use a fish toxicant to remove all of the fish and then try to start all over from ground zero. That would be extremely costly. It would be very difficult to accomplish just on a logistics scale, plus that's not going to be very politically favorable as well."

A non-native population of the Arkansas River Shiner has been established in the Pecos River in New Mexico in the last 15 years, but it is not under consideration for listing under the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service attributes the decline in the Arkansas River Shiner in its historic range to inundation and modification of stream discharge by impoundments, channel desiccation by water diversion and excessive ground water pumping for agricultural purposes along with the introduction of non-native species of fish.

The habitat of the Arkansas River Shiner has traditionally been the main channels of wide, shallow, sandy-bottomed rivers, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service. Adults are uncommon in quiet pools or backwaters and rarely are found in tributaries having deep water and bottoms of mud or stone.

This fish spawns in July, a time that coincides with flood flows following heavy rains. The eggs drift with the current and hatch in 24 to 48 hours. The larvae, according to the government report, are capable of swimming within three to four days. At that time they seek out backwater pools at the mouth of tributaries where food is more abundant. The Fish and Wildlife Service cites research that indicates the fish will not spawn unless conditions are favorable for the survival of the larvae.

The federal agency admits that the length of life for the Arkansas River Shiner is not known but studies suggest it is less than three years in the wild. The mortality of the post-spawning fish is thought to be high.

Historically, the water flow at Canadian, 75 miles downstream from Lake Meredith, the government reports, averaged 15.5 cubic meters per second; however, after completion of Lake Meredith by the Bureau of Reclamation in 1965, the annual discharge has averaged only 2.5 cubic meters per second.

The service also cites studies that indicate Arkansas River Shiners may be harvested by commercial bait use, although the Fish and Wildlife Service states that there is no evidence that such harvesting has adversely affected the fish.

As to the possibility of the Arkansas River Shiner being affected by disease or predation, the service states that no studies have been conducted along these lines.

"The point we intend to raise is whether or not these boogers are declining," said Williams with regard to the public hearings tentatively scheduled for November. "and if the range is diminished, do they have proof?"

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production continued a steady increase last month, advancing 3 percent to 10.5 billion pounds, the Agriculture Department says.

Per-cow production in the 21 major milk-producing states averaged 1,301 pounds, 48 pounds higher than in September 1993, USDA said.

August milk production, at 10.8 billion pounds, was up 2 percent from the same period in 1993.

There were 8.04 million dairy cows in the 21 states last month, 54,000 fewer than for the same period last year. They produced 32.3 billion pounds of milk during the July-September quarter, accounting for

84.1 percent of total U.S. production. "If the remaining 29 states not surveyed monthly followed the same pattern as the 21 states, the U.S. production would be 13.1 billion pounds for July, 12.9 billion pounds for August and 12.4 billion pounds for September," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants feedback on a proposal to restrict access to rabies vaccine intended for animals.

The National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians asked USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to consider a measure requiring that only licensed veter-

inarians be permitted to handle or directly supervise use of the vaccine.

Sixteen states have no restrictions on the distribution and use of such vaccines, but at least 34 states do or are planning to restrict them.

Before proceeding with the proposal, "we must determine whether such an amendment would in fact be beneficial, whether rabies control programs and rabies vaccination would not be better managed by the states and local jurisdictions and whether the benefit of federal control would outweigh the cost of such a program," said John Payne, acting director of environmental, biotechnology and biologics at APHIS.

PRICES SO LOW- IT'S SCARY

ALLSUP'S

Prices Effective October 23-29, 1994

300 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster Burger Hwy. at Price Road
1900 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilka Good While Supplies Last

HORMEL REG. OR MESQUITE BLACK LABEL BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

ALLSUP'S BREAKFAST BURRITO FOR ONLY **89¢**

SAUSAGE, EGG, & CHEESE OR HAM, EGG, & CHEESE **ALLSUP'S HOT LINKS** FOR ONLY **69¢**

WILSON MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

PLAIN OR IODIZED SHURFINE SALT 26 OZ. **49¢**

ALL FLAVORS DORITOS® REGULAR/THINS REGULAR \$1.99 **\$1.49**

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 60¢ EACH OR **2 FOR \$1**

ASSTD. FLAVORS PRINGLES CHIPS 6 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

WESTERN FAMILY IBUPROFEN PAIN RELIEVER 100 CT. 200 MG. **\$2.49**

BOLO DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN **29¢**

ASSORTED BRACH'S BAG CANDY FOR ONLY **2 FOR \$1**

ALLSUPS ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **99¢**

SAVE ON COCA-COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.49**

SHURFINE MEDIUM EGGS GRADE A **79¢**

ALLSUPS GALLON MILK REG. OR 2% LOWFAT **\$2.29**

Comptroller to review Ballpark taxes

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The state comptroller's office is reviewing the legality of a sales-tax exemption on materials used to build The Ballpark in Arlington, which could result in a multi-million-dollar bill.

Greg Hartman, a spokesman in the comptroller's office, which supervises tax collections, said that the agency is reviewing whether taxes are owed on construction of the stadium.

Spokesmen for the city and ballpark owners said the city is exempt from sales tax on that project.

"There is conflicting statutory language," Hartman said, "and our attorneys are researching the case law to see which part of the law prevails."

State law does not permit such tax exemptions whenever a government entity — such as the Arlington Sports Facilities Development Authority that built the stadium for the Texas Rangers — leases or sells a project to private interests.

However, a 1991 bill sponsored by GOP state Sen. Chris Harris of Arlington and approved by the Legislature appears to maintain the tax break for the Rangers, Hartman said.

"Sen. Harris' bill may have overridden the language in the tax code, and that is the question of law and fact that has to be reviewed," he said, adding he didn't know how long the study would take.

Haitians taste freedoms upon return of Aristide

By LISA M. HAMM
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — With the end of brutal army rule and the long-awaited return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, fear is giving way to newfound freedoms for Haitians.

The freedom to walk the streets without fear, to stay out after dark, to go dancing or visit friends. The freedom to speak out against the repressive military that dominated life here for the past three years.

"We couldn't sleep. We couldn't talk. We couldn't meet like this and discuss normal stuff," said Merlin Guerrier, a 38-year-old beverage salesman. "They would kill you."

After the coup leaders' flight into exile earlier this month, tens of thousands gathered in the streets and parks around the National Palace for Aristide's triumphant return Oct. 15. Spontaneous rallies have popped up ever since.

"Now I'm sleeping in peace without fear," said Jean-Baptiste Favol, 40, a shopkeeper who has started staying open after dark for the first time since Aristide was ousted in a military coup in September 1991.

Until the U.S.-led multinational force arrived last month to usher out the coup leaders and help restore democracy, Haiti was a nervous, fearful place.

Port-au-Prince turned into a ghost town after dark because most street lights didn't work, and people shut themselves inside their homes out of fear of attacks by army-linked paramilitary groups.

In the Aristide stronghold of Cite Soleil, the capital's largest slum, no one dared to whisper the exiled president's name or "Lavalas," the Creole word for flood and the name of the popular movement that swept him to power in 1990.

Bodies of Aristide's supporters often showed up in the streets in the morning, flies crawling on their machete-inflicted wounds.

Court rejects Gulf pension claim

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About 40,000 employees of the old Gulf Oil Corp. are not entitled to a \$700 million surplus that accumulated in their pension plan before the company merged with Chevron Corp., an appeals court ruled Friday.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a ruling from a Texas judge who said Chevron was not obligated to give the money to former Gulf employees.

The court also rejected a demand by Gulf workers for a jury trial into their claim that Chevron misled them into believing that the extra money would be given directly to them after the merger was completed.

The appeal concerned the last remaining issues in a complex case that was triggered after Gulf merged with Chevron to avoid a

"Clearly, if there have to be taxes charged, somebody's got to pay, whether the Rangers are at the end of the line, or the sports authority, or the guy who applied the plywood to the walls," Hartman said.

Arlington Mayor Richard Greene said under The Ballpark deal, the Rangers must pay obligations beyond the \$135 million taxpayer contribution.

"Whatever money's left is budgeted for parts of the project that are not yet completed," Greene said of \$135-million figure.

Hartman said he didn't know how much money could be owed. But one state official estimated it could be several million dollars, according to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Ray Hutchison, general counsel for the authority, said the Harris-sponsored bill purposely included a provision that supersedes the old law and allows the tax break.

Rangers President Tom Schieffer pointed to a 1992 letter from the comptroller's office in response to a request by the team that the agency review stadium construction contracts, he said.

It concludes: "All incorporated materials and consumable materials acquired under the (Ballpark) agreements may be purchased tax-free for resale, subject to the provisions of the agreements."

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF VIVIAN V. HATCHER

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of VIVIAN V. HATCHER, Deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on October 17, 1994, in Cause No. 7873, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 17th day of October, 1994.

JACK PERRY HATCHER
Independent Executor of the Estate of Vivian V. Hatcher, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
Oct. 23, 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF BUSTER JAMES STRICKLAND

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of BUSTER JAMES STRICKLAND, Deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on October 17, 1994, in Cause No. 7876, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 17th day of October, 1994.

Claude Williams
Independent Executor of the Estate of Buster James Strickland, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
Oct. 23, 1994

1a Card of Thanks

Saint Jude Novena

May the sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through out the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, Saint Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Signed SM.

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o St. Kenneth's Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79106.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

IC Memorials

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tx. 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 310, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Frith, Texas Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skin care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous

910 W. Kentucky

665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin care, household, job opportunities. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

ARE you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon, 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m. 665-9702.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 665-7004.

ADOPTION. AFFECTIONATE married couple, fun loving 1st grader and playful puppy, long for brother or sister (new born) to share their hearts and big backyard with. Our happy home is filled with music, sports and books. Call Isabel and Eric 1-800-469-6959.

5 Special Notices

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

5 Special Notices

COMPUTER Balancing, Drums and Rotors turned, New and used tires. 1964 Chevy pickup for sale. Brandt's Auto, 103 S. Hobart, 665-7715.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Goulden Trowel, Ralph Milliron, Tuesday 25th, meal 6:30 p.m.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday 27th, 7:30 p.m. for proficiency exam in EA Degree.

12 Loans

STOP - Avoid Bankruptcy. Free debt consolidation with credit services. 1-800-619-2715.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter

Contractor & Builder

Custom Homes or Remodeling

665-8248

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

T. Neiman Construction

Remodel, Cabinets, Ceramic Tile

665-7102

Childers Brothers Leveling

House Leveling

Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Services

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

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511.

CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construction 669-3172.

MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trimming and removal. Miscellaneous work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

TREE trim, yard clean-up, hauling, lawn aeration, organic fertilizing. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning

Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service

Electric Sewer Rooter

Maintenance and repair

665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home

Entertainment

We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic, new hours Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6 or by appointment, 665-8684.

14y Upholstery

CUSTOM Upholstery & Remodeling for your home or auto. Remanufactured furniture sales. Whites Services, 835-2839.

19 Situations

AUXILIARY NURSING SERVICE. Home Attendants, Skilled Nurses and Live-ins. Up to 24 hours a day. Private insurance or private pay. 806-669-1046, 1-800-753-8379.

Top O Texas Maid Service

Bonded, Jeannie Samples

883-5331

Happy House-Keepers

Happy-Reliable-Bonded

669-1056

WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. For more information, 665-2260.

WILL sit with elderly. 669-0470

21 Help Wanted

NEED someone to live-in and care for lady, house work and cooking. 665-4756.

DANNY'S Market taking applications for cooks, all positions, apply 9-11 a.m.

PC Users needed 40K/year potential. 24 hours. 714-363-4590 extension 1848.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA

Taking applications for Shift Managers.

- * Prior experience helpful
- * Flexible hours
- * Above average pay

Apply Mr. Gatti's, Pampa Mall

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

WE'RE Back pruning all types of shrubbery, professional. 665-5659 or 665-7934

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Machinery and Tools

5 horsepower Briggs and Stratton generator, low usage, 2000 watts, Dayton generator power plant \$250 each. Call 665-4022

59 Guns

Military Guns-All Types

868-6341 day/ 868-4041 night

FOR Sale: 7.62 x 39 ammunition. Call after 6:30 p.m. 669-3026.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234

No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Open for business in our Store "Pampa Mall" standard of excellence

801 W. Francis 665-3361

23 cubic foot Kenmore chest freezer with 6 baskets. Good condition. 665-6295.

FOR Sale: Antique twin bedroom suite. Call 665-2952.

KENMORE washer and gas dryer set, small refrigerator, new queen size box spring, 55 gallon aquarium with metal stand and accessories \$125. 665-2147.

WANTED: Certified Physical Therapist Assistant for the Pampa/Borger area. Apply at Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa. 1-800-542-0423

LVN's needed full time 3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m., great benefits included, car expense, insurance, retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's, Panhandle.

CNA's needed full time 3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m., great benefits included, car expense, insurance, retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's, Panhandle.

NEW LISTING - ASPEN - Brick home with circular driveway. 3-2-2. Step down to family room with adjoining den/sunroom. Basement under garage floor. Recently remodeled kitchen. \$79,900. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 1412 WILLISTON - Residential lot to build your dream home on. \$6,900. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 413 N. WELLS - Large home on double lot. Perfect for growing family. Four large bedrooms. Double garage. Above ground pool. And seller will give \$5000 allowance for paint and carpet. \$30,000. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 1712 ASPEN - Spiffy brick home one half block from Austin school. Painted inside this past year. Neutral carpet throughout. Central heat. \$31,900. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 1134 E. FOSTER - Near 3 bedroom home on corner lot in Wilson school district. Extra large family room. Lots of updating. Single garage and small apartment in backyard. \$28,000. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 210 E. BROWN - Commercial building on corner with Highway 60 frontage. Seller wants offer. Would take late model pickup as part trade. \$39,500. M.L.S.

REDUCED - REDUCED - REDUCED - 720 N. FROST - Large home with lots of updating. Corner lot, double carport, cedar wood deck on back of house. Storage building, interior was completely remodeled in 1984 including kitchen cabinets and bathrooms, neutral carpet throughout. Must see to appreciate. Reduced from \$29,995 to \$24,995. M.L.S. 3172.

669-1221

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. HOBART

665-3761

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks
2 Museums
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair

14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching

14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted

30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques

69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 wanted to Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments

97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Acreage
106 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Rentals
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
115 Trailer Parks
116 Mobile Homes
117 Grasslands
118 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Parts and Accessories
126 Boats and Accessories
127 Scrap Metal
128 Aircraft

75 Feeds and Seeds

CRP Hay for sale. Qualified Buyers call 669-8040 or 665-8525.

77 Livestock & Equip.

MINIATURE HORSES
Call 665-6287

HAMPSHIRE Show Pigs for sale. Call 669-3780.

BIG stout 2 year old Palomino Gelding, well broke, has had 30 days feed yard riding. Call evenings 669-0630.

Genile Age Gelding
For Sale
665-0979

80 Pets And Supplies

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

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

I'm back after lengthy illness grooming. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

FOR Sale: 5 Cockatiels, 1 breeding pair. Call after 4 p.m. 665-7052.

FREE 1/2 Chow 1/2 German Shepherd puppies, 1 female, 2 males. 1433 N. Russell, 665-8524.

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good
Used Appliances and Furniture
669-9654

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

MODERN large 1 bedroom apartment, single or couple. Call Irvine 665-0717 or 665-4334.

1 bedroom cottage apartment, water, gas paid. 669-0921.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

2 Bedroom apartment, good location, gas and water paid. 669-7518.

LAKEVIEW Apartments 1,2 bedroom unfurnished. References Required. 669-7682.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at \$275. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Office Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday 10-4 p.m. Sunday closed.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 BEDROOM
Walk-in Closets, Stove, Refrigerator, Laundry.
Barrington Apartments
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-7193.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

LARGE 1 bedroom, reconditioned. David Hunter, 665-2903.

3 or 4 bedroom, Wilson school. 2500 feet. \$500, \$350 deposit. November 1st. 665-3059.

OPEN 2118 Williston, 2 bedroom, m/c, HUD ok. Garage, washer, dryer connections.

VERY nice, two houses for rent. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. 669-6398, 669-6323.

2 bedrooms-1 upstairs, 1 bath, screened porch, large kitchen with refrigerator and stove, 716 Magnolia, \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 665-1739.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, cooktop/oven, fenced back yard, 1005 Love, \$200 month. 669-0012.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. \$300 month. 665-4953.

SMALL 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fence. 425 N. Wynne, \$200, 665-8925, 664-1205.

98 Unfurnished Houses

621 Doucette, 837 E. Craven, 2 bedroom, garage. 665-3361

1125 Garland. Large fenced back yard, laundry hookups, kitchen electric or gas. 669-2346.

FOR Rent: 2-bedroom, carpet, garage and fence. 665-8613.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

Top O Texas Self Storage
10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30
Alcock at Naida 669-6006

MINI/MAXI STORAGE
114 N. NAIDA, PAMPA
669-2142

RV'S/BOATS/CARS
COMM./HOUSEHOLD
5x10 to 20x40
Also Fenced Open Storage

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

OFFICE Space, 600-1150 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

COMMERCIAL and Office Space for lease. Call Action Realty, 669-1221.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and den. 935 Murphy, Pampa. Call 512-990-0321.

Sandra Bronner
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-0007, 665-4218, 665-1208

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air. 2232 Russell. 665-4921 after 5:30 p.m.

3 Bedroom, 3 bath home in Miami, 2500 square foot, sunroom, fireplace, double garage, 36x48 Barn 868-4054, 323-8310.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large backyard, nice neighborhood. Call 665-6872 after 6.

1128 Crane 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath from Travis school, pay for it like rent, 665-8427

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

"SPECIAL"
HOMES PRICED TO SELL.
421 N. NELSON-\$6000-MLS# 3208

412 WEST-\$18,000-MLS# 3133

813 E. FRANCIS-\$18,000-MLS# 3152

DUNCAN-\$20,000-MLS# 3160

1129 SIRROCO-\$22,000-MLS# 3179

1024 DUNCAN-\$25,000-MLS# 3199

1309 RUSSELL-\$25,000-MLS# 3209

1308 E. FOSTER-\$30,000-MLS# 3219

620 RED DEER-\$27,500-MLS# 3198

2326 NAVAJO-\$32,500-MLS# 3129

1909 WILLISTON-\$37,500-MLS# 3108

117-119 N. RUSSELL-\$10,000-MLS# 3219

712 N. GRAY-\$25,000-MLS# 3219

"COMMERCIAL"
SELL OR RENT
208 W. BROWNING
1423 N. HOBART
117-121 BALLARD
117-119-121 S. CUYLER
321 BALLARD
922 W. 23RD
119 W. FOSTER
419 W. FOSTER
CALL
PAMPA REALTY, INC.
669-0007

ATTENTION
FARMERS
WE ARE BUYING
MILO
FOR INFORMATION
CALL TEJAS
FEEDERS
665-2303

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

LOOK, I DON'T MIND YOUR MOTHER'S BRIDGE CLUB MEETING OVER HERE...

...BUT DO THEY HAVE TO PLAY WITH ORGAN DONOR CARDS?

ANYBODY GOT ANY HEARTS?

GO FISH!

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, newly remodeled. 1164 Terrace. \$25,000. 273-5923, 665-3396.

709 Mora, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home - Modern interior, nice quiet neighborhood \$40,000. Days 665-4400 evenings 669-9824.

EXCEPTIONALLY Clean, neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted, some new carpet, attached garage, plus a storage or work room. MLS 3055 Shed Realty. Milly Sanders 669-2671.

OWNER Ad. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining room, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 storage houses, large garden spot, circular drive, lots of trees, shake roof, water purifier. Excellent location. 2554 Aspen. 665-4559.

MOVING Must Sell! Recently remodeled, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, 6 foot privacy fence, 18 foot above ground pool, large storage building. Price reduced/appraisal \$27,500, asking \$25,000, 1133 Crane Rd. 665-0864 leave message.

922 Sierra, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, fireplace, lots of storage, double garage, large covered patio, storage building, flower beds. 7 1/2 acres. 665-2414 or 669-1119.

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007

YOU can move in for free! Brick, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage, two living areas, central heat/air, storm windows, Austin School District home for sale. If you can qualify to assume, we will pay all usual closing costs and all assumption fees. If you wish to purchase outright (\$52,500), we will assist with down payment. If interested call 210-344-7420, and we will be happy to give you all the details.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Janie Lewis
669-1221

COUNTRY HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, approximately 3000 square feet, \$105,000.
HOME 665-1536
WORK 665-6648

FOR Sale: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 3 fenced lots, carport, shop and gameroom. 943 E. Francis. Owner will finance 665-0028 any time.

4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath, game room. Huge living room with corner fireplace. Big kitchen, lots of cabinets. Large utility room, double garage. Over 2500 square feet. Travis district. Shown by appointment only 669-9402.

BUY A HOUSE AND GET 2nd HOUSE FOR \$11!
3 bedroom, central heat and air, storage building, 2nd house is a fixer upper.
ACTION REALTY
669-1221

★ ★ ALL STAR ★ ★
★ CARS & TRUCKS ★
Your Credit Center
Nice Selection Of
Cars & Trucks
BAD CREDIT?
We Can Help You Drive Today
• Bankruptcy • Reposs
• Foreclosures • First Time Buyer
WE WANT TO HELP
RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT
Call Dale West
665-NOTE (6683)
810 W. Foster

MODERN WOODMEN
OF AMERICA
Fraternal Life Insurance
Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities.
No insurance experience necessary; comprehensive 24 month training program available. Excellent starting income. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual, investigate this opportunity.
For interview write KEVIN D. FELIX, FICF, P.O. Box 96, Perryton, TX 79070 giving past experience, address and phone number. Replies confidential.

WHITE'S SERVICES
P.O. Box 506 • Lefors, Tx.
Custom Upholstery Remodeling Repairs
Interior + Residential
Exterior + Automotive
Used & Remanufactured Furniture
Danny & Lori
Office 835-2839
Home 835-2712

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Tx. • 669-6095
1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Phone Applications Welcome
PLANNING A THANKSGIVING TRIP
AND NEED HOLIDAY CASH?
Loans Given For \$100 - \$400
Ask For Mike Or Pete

With
DWI,
nobody
wins

Amarillo Area
Hospital Home
Care Is Looking
For LVN's In
Your Area. One
Year Hospital
Experience
Required.
Please Call
(806) 358-8993
Or Come By
2001 W. Coulter
See DeAnn

BABB
Portable Buildings
8x12-1995
10x16-1595
10x20-1995
Free Delivery
820 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Tx.
669-3842 1-800-244-4623

HANSFORD MANOR is seeking exceptional people to work as nurses aides. Immediate openings for part or full time. All shifts available for evening and night shifts. Pay well above average. Contact Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District. 707 S. Roland, Spearman, TX. 79081.

806/659-2535

JOIN OUR TEAM!
Coronado Hospital seeks highly motivated individuals to fill the following positions.

• Patient Account Representative. Collection experience preferred.
• Radiological Technologist. Cath lab experience preferred.
• Physical Therapy Technician.
• Medical Technologists. Weekends and evenings.
• Patient Account Representative. Collection experience preferred.
• Medical/Surgical Unit: RN, 7P-7A
• Medical/Surgical Unit: CNA, 7P-7A.
• Extended Care Unit: RN, 7A-7P.
• Extended Care Unit: CNA, 7P-7A.
• Obstetrics Unit: RN, 7P-7A. Labor and Delivery experience preferred.

All fulltime employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits to include medical and dental insurance coverage. For consideration forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX. 79065. EOE

CORONADO
HOSPITAL

Charles - Very neat and clean 3 bedroom. Good carpet. Home has had excellent care. Great street appeal. All brick. Close to school and shopping. MLS 2795.

NELSON - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Good street appeal, central heat and air. Single garage. Storage shed. MLS 2970.

CHESTNUT - Lovely home with tile entry and walk ways. Sunny 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Landscaped yard with hot tub. Office area. Shop area off garage. Corner lot. MLS 3225.

CHEROKEE - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick home with siding for low maintenance. fireplace. New carpet. 12'8" x 14' master bath. Double garage. MLS 3147.

DEER PLACE - Undeveloped lot approximately 140 x 143. Overlooking Red Deer Creek. MLS 3059.

KENTUCKY ACRES - One plus acres with Kentucky frontage. Electricity and gas at alley. MLS 3011.

KENTUCKY ACRES - 1.6 + acres of unimproved land. Utilities available. Would make a great place for a mobile home or nice place to build a home. MLS 3005.

PRICE REDUCED - MARY ELLEN - Three bedroom home has had some remodeling. Large master suite. 2 living areas. Sprinkler system in front. Double garage in back. MLS 3221.

NELSON - This three bedroom home has a large master suite. 2 baths, 2 living areas, central heat, woodburning fireplace, single garage. MLS 3251.

OAK DRIVE - WALNUT CREEK - Lovely split level home on approximately 1 acre of land. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely view. Oversized double garage. OE.

CORNER SOMERVILLE & SUMNER - 1.9 acres for commercial business. Busy corner, utilities at alley. MLS 2701C.

OLD FEED STORE across from elevator. 3 metal storage buildings setting on 275 x 260 lot. MLS 3118.

Blue Park G.R.I. 665-8919
Betsy Barton 665-2214
Beulah Cox Bkr. 665-3967
Susan Peterson 665-2655
Heldi Christensen 665-2386
Darrell Baham 665-8284
Bill Stephens 665-7790
Robbie Babb 665-4186
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRI 665-3887

Shell Taylor 665-8531
Edie Yarbino Bkr. 665-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7789
Lola Davis Bkr. 665-7650
Sue Baker 665-0400
Katie Sharp 665-8782

MARLYN KEAGY GRI, CRI 665-1448
BROKER-OWNER

120 Autos For Sale

LUXURY CARS
91 Honda Prelude 15,000 miles
91 Lincoln Continental 27,000 miles
92 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 43,000 miles
92 Lincoln Continental 44,000 miles
91 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 44,000 miles
91 Lincoln Town Car 54,000 miles

MID SIZE CARS
94 Ford Taurus 27,000 miles
94 Ford Taurus 28,000 miles
94 Pontiac Grand Prix 14,000 miles
93 Mercury Topaz 28,000 miles
93 Ford Tempo 5 to select from

ECONOMY CARS
94 Pontiac Grand Am 22,000 miles
94 Honda Civic 4000 miles
91 Mitsubishi Eclipse all wheel drive
93 Chevrolet Cavalier 3 to select from

PICKUPS AND VANS
94 Chevrolet Astro Ext Van 22,000 miles
91 Chevrolet Silverado Ext Cab 27,000 miles

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
"The Most Important Name On Your Car"

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars
West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

QUALITY SALES HAS COMBINED ITS INVENTORY WITH BILL ALLISON TO GIVE YOU A GREATER SELECTION OF AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
1200 N. HOBART
669-0433 or 665-3992

CLASSIC 1979 Volkswagen convertible, completely original, only 52,000 actual miles, air conditioned, last year of Beetle convertible, late 1979 serial number. 1114 N. Russell 669-7555

1993 Chevy 1 ton dolly, 454 5 speed, 3 gears, cheyenne package, like new 12,000 miles. Has never pulled anything. 857-2529.

One call does it ALL
Call 1-800-658-6336
Car Loans by Phone
Car Sales by Phone
• Good Credit
• Blended Credit
• First Time Buyer
The no-hassle way to get a new or used car or truck! If You're Gonna Save Money In Pampa You'll Getta Get A Bill Allison Deal!!

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks
COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

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

HELP! Factory over shipped. Doublewide, several to choose from, 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom. See at Oakwood Homes
5300 Amarillo Blvd. East
372-1491

PICK UP 3 back payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 7 year note, home only. Call 372-1491.

NEW model, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, garden tub, front kitchen, to be moved, nice. 669-0870 after 7 p.m., 669-6037

DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO \$1.00

Lowe's Pay-n-Save MARKETPLACE

"Where You Get Customer Service With A Smile"

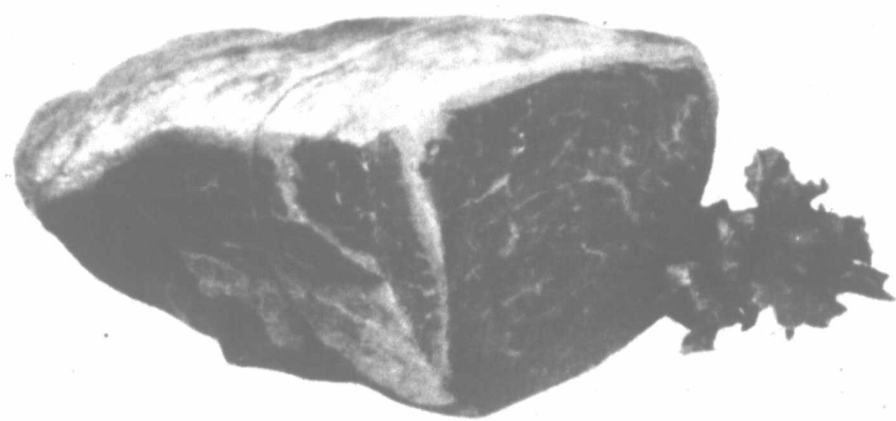


**WE ARE
OPEN FROM
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK**

1420 N. HOBART

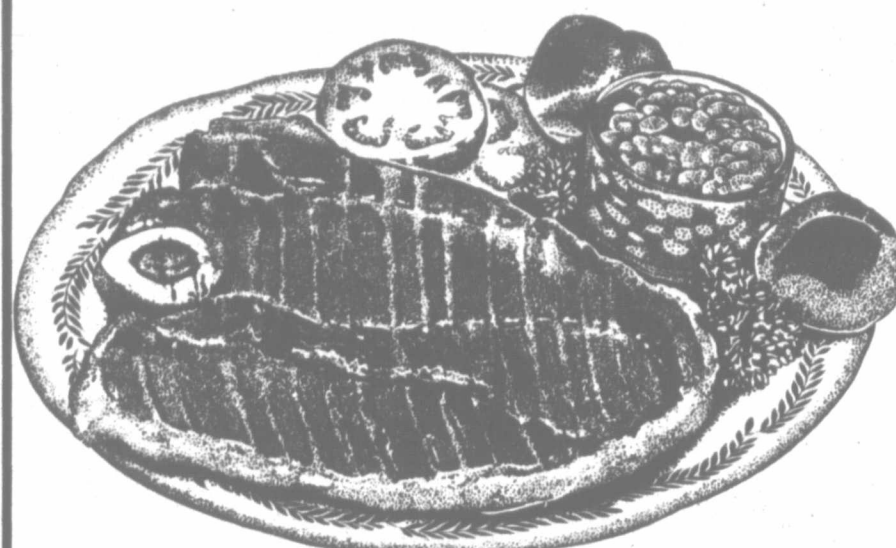
669-0071

Prices Effective
Sunday, Oct. 23rd thru Tues., Oct. 25th, 1994



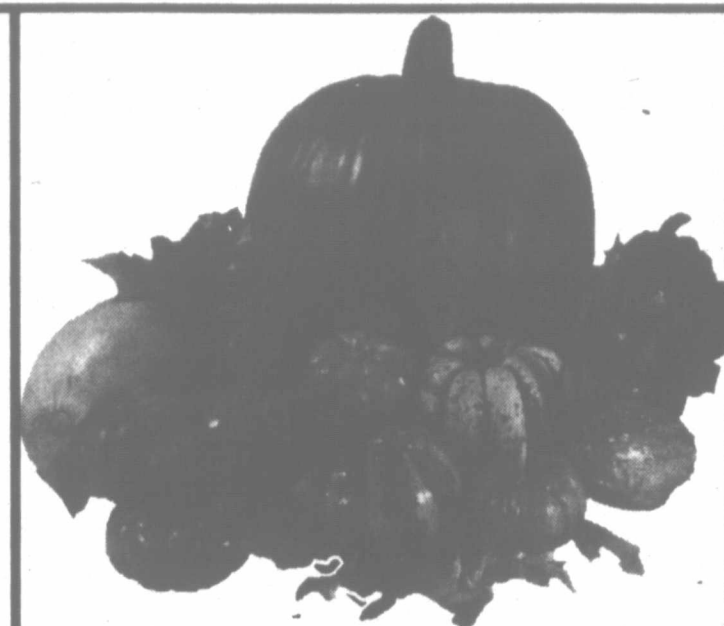
Value Pack Boneless
RUMP ROAST

Lb. **\$1.89**



Value Pack Bone-in
ROUND STEAK

Lb. **\$1.69**



Large
PUMPKINS

Each **\$1.99**

**DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR 18 SPEED
MOUNTAIN BIKE TO BE GIVEN AWAY!**

Coming Soon



A \$20 Gift Certificate
Will Be Given Away Daily At

Lowe's

MARKETPLACE

in Pampa, Texas

Beginning Sunday, October 30, 1994

Until Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, November 24, 1994

Must register in our store daily to be eligible.

Need not be present to win.

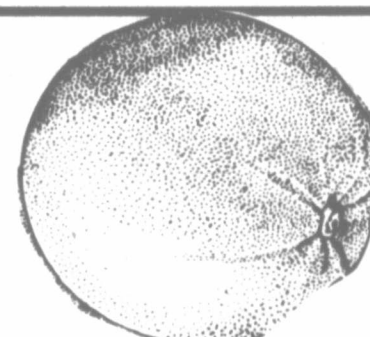
All Daily Registrations will Be Saved For Grand Prize Drawing
Wednesday, November 23 For Complete Thanksgiving Dinner
For Your Family



Great Buy On
LETTUCE

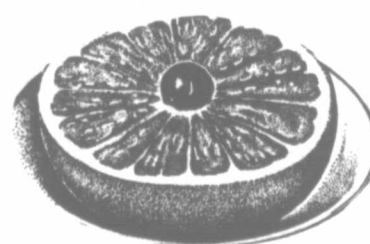
2 Heads For

\$1.00



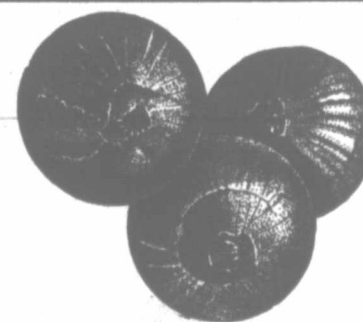
New Crop Navel
ORANGES

Ea. 8 For **\$1**



Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT

Ea. 5 For **\$1**



Yellow
ONIONS

5 Lbs. For **\$1**



12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans
PEPSI

2 For **\$5**



**CHARMIN
BATH TISSUE**

4 Roll
Pkg. **87¢**

GATORADE-ASST. FLAVORS



32 Oz.
Bottle
Your Choice

2 For **\$1**