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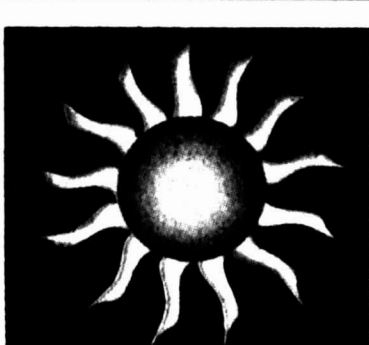
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High today 80
Low tonight 41
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA — The Lamar Elementary Hot-Shot Basketball Contest will be Nov. 20 in the M-PAC building from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Students in the second, third, fourth and fifth-grade classes will compete against others in their grade. Prizes will be awarded, there'll be a concession stand and all entrants will receive a coupon for a Person Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut. For sale during the event will be Hot-Shot T Shirts and school mascot Beanies.

PAMPA — The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will present Fashion Avenue: The Pampa Retail Collection on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. The public is invited (must be 18 or over) and tickets are \$10 and available at the door or at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard. There'll be a Holiday Style Show, hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and beverages.

JASPER (AP) — A judge has demanded to see and hear eight months of news-casts to help him decide whether to move the trial of the third dragging death defendant from the scene of the crime.

Defendant Shawn Allen Berry's lawyer filed Friday to have his capital murder trial moved to another city, as the second trial was.

An all-white jury was seated Friday for Berry, the last of three white men charged with killing an East Texas black man.

• **Cleo Barry Davis, 91,** homemaker.

Agriculture16
Classified20
Comics19
Editorial4
Entertainment20
Lifestyles13
Sports10

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Hispanics to meet about TAAS scores

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Wanted: Hispanic parents of middle school students. These parents are encouraged to be at a meeting Tuesday night at Pampa Middle School to learn how they can help their children achieve higher TAAS scores.

Pampa Middle School Principal Tim Powers said he is hoping to develop parents' interest in what their children are doing. "We are trying to close the gap by trying to communicate to the parents how to raise the students' scores on the TAAS."

He said this will be the first time the PMS has held such a meeting. He said the Hispanics have typically had lower scores

"We hope to increase the scores of the Hispanics," said PMS Principal Tim Powers. He said the meeting will be geared toward the parents understanding the importance of this test and how they can help their children be successful on the test.

on the TAAS, and the district is wanting to enlist the parents' support.

"We hope to increase the scores of the Hispanics," said Powers. He said the meeting will be geared toward the parents understanding the importance of this test and how they can help their children be successful on the test.

He said he wanted to inform the parents

of the possibilities available for their children and let them be aware of the efforts of the school district to assist in raising the scores while providing a good education for the Hispanics.

Powers also said the parents will learn what the requirements are for them to participate in pre-AP classes.

"We are hoping to generate a little

grassroots support from the parents," he said.

Eunice Moreno, school district liaison for the Hispanic community and Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa ISD, will be on hand for the meeting with Powers.

Board member Joe Martinez along with other past and present board members from the Hispanic community are also expected to attend.

Refreshments and prizes will be awarded at the meeting which is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Middle School library.

Powers encourages all parents to attend. "It could mean the difference in your child's success," he said.

Court reporter's job never lacking in variety, topics

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer



Richard Mackie

Everyone has probably seen a court reporter, even if only in a courtroom drama on television or in a movie. In the movies you don't notice them until one of the lawyers asks them to read something back. In real life they may not be noticed at all, but without them the legal process in the courtroom just couldn't happen.

Richard Mackie has been a court reporter for nearly 20 years. He has worked in Pampa, his home town, for 223rd District Judge Lee Waters since Jan. 1, 1993. Before that he was the court reporter for

the 84th District in Hansford, Ochiltree and Hutchinson County. But Mackie did not start out life wanting to be a court reporter. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1971 with a degree in marketing and that is what he tried when he graduated.

"I sold truck trailers for four years and then oil field equipment for two years but I really didn't like it," he said.

It was through his friendship with Bob Baker that he learned about court reporting. Baker was a court reporter here from 1950-1992. Mackie became interested in doing the job around 1977 and asked where he could learn the craft.

Baker mentioned the lady who had taught him back in 1947.

"I don't even know if she's still alive she was an old lady then," Mackie recalls Baker as saying.

As it turned out the lady was not only still alive but still running her school for court reporters. Mackie quit his job and for a year and a half trained to be a court reporter. The hardest part of learning the job is getting your speed up in order to keep up with the way people talk. Learning the shorthand that relies on the way words sound also takes time. But Mackie finally learned his trade.

And then he couldn't get a job.

(See REPORTER, Page 2)

He did a few depositions as a freelance court reporter but couldn't

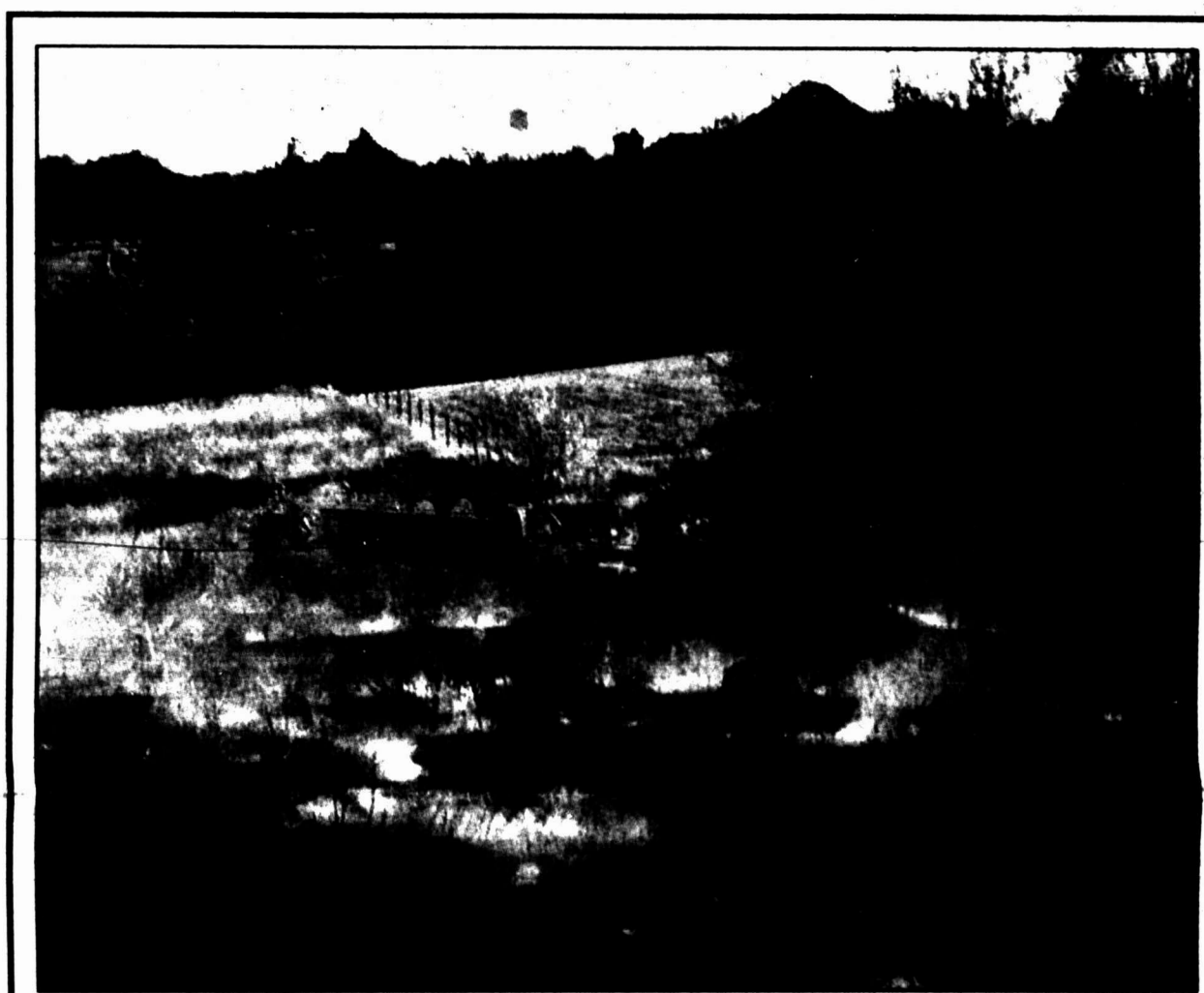
Tax, appraisal issues on Miami ISD agenda

The Miami Independent School District Board will meet Monday, Nov. 8, to discuss several tax and appraisal issues.

The board will discuss a tax exemption for the Bartlett Building for 1999 as well as hearing a report from the tax collector. They will also look at a budget comparison. The board is also scheduled to discuss and possibly act on making an appointment to the Gray County Appraisal District, the body that does appraisals for the Miami ISD.

The Board will also discuss and possibly act on a policy for class weighing and on a payroll schedule.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building in Miami.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Fire burned grass and downed leaves Friday afternoon all the way to the curb at 23rd and Comanche Trail and spread south over a small valley near some large homes around Quail Street. Smoke was so thick visibility was down to a few inches at times on 23rd. Pampa firefighters prevented the blaze from reaching any homes in the area.

PISD parenting program gets statewide recognition

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Pampa's Parental Involvement Program is an outstanding program in the Pampa public schools.

The program works constantly to involve the parents in school activities with the children as it is recognized as the key to connecting children with learning.

The group's accomplishments were recognized statewide recently as they were honored as one of the Texas Outstanding Parent Programs in Texas at the 1999 Parent Learning Network Texas Conference.

Pampa's teachers are constantly promoting the involvement of both moms and dads in the lives of

their children through the TASB's Parent Learning Network.

Local personnel attending and receiving the award in San Antonio were Betty Beyer, Sue Thornton, Elisa Zamudio and Misty Jimenez.

The local teachers recently attended a meeting with other educators, parents, social workers and school counselors at the Parent Learning Network Texas Conference in San Antonio.

Pampa's teachers reported the conference provided a wealth of ideas and practical tools to help children succeed in school and life.

Topics covered during the session included (See PARENTING, Page 2)

Sunday snapshot



Name: Carey Estes.

Occupation/activities: Student.

Birth date and place: March 25, 1973, Amarillo.

Family: Wife, Michele, and children, Brian and Kelsey.

If I had a different job, I'd be a: NASCAR stock car driver.

My personal hero: Joe Gibbs, Darrell Green.

The best advice I ever got was: Have a good time at what ever you do.

My classmates think of me as: Extremely good looking.

The best word or words to describe me: Opinionated and close-minded.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Joe

Gibbs, Bobby Labonte, Darrell Green, John Riggins.

My hobbies are: The Washington Redskins and NASCAR.

My favorite sports team is: Washington Redskins.

My favorite author is: Drew Carey.

The last book I read was: "Dirty Jokes and Beer."

My favorite possession is: A 1987 Superbowl plaque of the of the Washington Redskins, a race car.

My favorite performer is: George Strait.

I wish I knew how to: Make money without working.

My worst habit is: Procrastination.

The last good movie I saw was: "Return to Paradise."

I stay home to watch: Football, NASCAR.

Nobody knows: As much as me.

I drive a: 1985 Ford.

My favorite junk food is: Reese's.

My favorite beverage: Tea with no lemon and no spoon.

My favorite restaurant is: Taco Villa.

My favorite pet: My dog, Cookie.

My favorite meal is: Any Mexican food.

I wish I could sing like: George Strait.

I'm happiest when I'm: Watching sports with my wife.

I regret: Working at IRI International.

I'm tired of: School.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: TV.

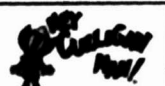
The biggest waste of time is: Time outs and caution laps.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Start my own racing team.

If I had three wishes they would be: Never worry about money; meet the Washington Redskins; drive in Winston Cup full time.

Culligan

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Cleo Barry — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

CLEO BARRY DAVIS

Cleo Barry Davis, 91, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hook, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Davis was born April 25, 1908, in Harmon County, Okla. She married Wylie J. Davis on June 18, 1925, at Mangum, Okla.; he died April 16, 1996. She had been a Pampa resident since 1954, moving from Levelland.

She was a homemaker and belonged to Hobart Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Wylene Lee, in 1998.

Survivors include five daughters, Clea Trimble, Joy Haynes and Sharon Brown, all of Pampa, Nellie Williams of Sudan, and Glenda Pecka of Tucson, Ariz.; three sons, James E. Davis, Sr., and Melvin Davis, both of Pampa, and Aaron Davis of Austin; 24 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hobart Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

Saturday, Nov. 6

Jennifer Jo Bowers, 22, 530 N. Gray, was charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility and expired motor vehicle inspection.

Cesario Hernandez, 38, 1033 S. Christy, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and open container violation.

Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, Nov. 5

Jarrod D. Ledbetter, 23, Amarillo, was arrested by the DPS for Lubbock County on a bond surrender — making alcohol available to a minor.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Jack Needham, 42, Pampa, (no street address listed) charged with domestic violence assault.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

REPORTER

He did a few depositions as a freelance court reporter but couldn't find a full time job. Finally, in March, 1980 he went to work for Judge Blackburn of the 84th District. He worked there until Baker retired in 1992 and then Mackie came home to Pampa.

He said he's really lucky that so far he's only worked for two good judges. He said both Waters and Blackburn are great to work for. He also says Pampa attorneys make his job much more pleasant than other places, such as Amarillo, where he said there seems to be a lot of contention and strife.

Mackie said he enjoys his job, "the court system as a whole is mostly interesting. Of course there's good and bad in every job; some of the people in a courtroom are unhappy."

He thinks of a quote his mentor used to use to describe his job, "Court reporters know a little about a lot of things but not a lot about anything."

He said he enjoys the job because the people are different and he has worked a lot of interesting cases including a couple of murder trials and an oil and gas trial where the jury award totaled \$24 million. He enjoys the variety of the types of cases including medical suits, oil and gas suits, family disputes and criminal cases.

Since his is the official record he has to make sure each word is correct. That sometimes means stopping fast talking or soft-voiced lawyers and witnesses and asking them to repeat themselves or to

speak up. Waters is very helpful making sure participants can be clearly heard, Mackie said.

The job of court reporter has always been the same, and for many years has used the same tools. The stenograph machine is not a typewriter, in that not all letters are there. To make letters that are absent requires a particular combination of other letters. Entire words and phrases can also be represented by a one or two letters. Now, Mackie has been working with a new type of stenograph machine. The stenograph machine that has not changed in many years has entered the computer age. The new machine not only writes the shorthand on what looks like adding machine paper it stores the letters on a computer floppy disk. A program on the reporter's computer will then take the shorthand and convert it back into English for a transcript.

But first the computer program has to be trained. Mackie said the hard part is that no two court reporters use all the same shorthand. Names of lawyers, judges, defendants and diseases and oft-repeated phrases are created by each reporter. A reporter has to enter hundreds to thousands of words and phrases into the computer before the program can decipher the disk. Until then, Mackie has to transcribe the old-fashioned way.

Mackie said he hopes that in 12 years or so his children will be out of college and then he can retire.

But until then, speak slowly and into the microphone please.

Employers in low-jobless areas scramble to find holiday workers

By DENISE LAVOIE
AP Business Writer

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nestor Diaz has a fistful of job applications and an air of confidence as he walks through the Stamford Town Center mall looking for a holiday job.

He knows he'll have no trouble finding a job in a city where the unemployment rate is among the lowest in the nation, hovering at 1.5 percent as the holiday shopping season nears.

"I feel like I could go into any store here and get a job," said Diaz, an 18-year-old college student. "I know I am going to get more than one offer."

His confidence is not misplaced. The Town Center, an upscale mall in the city's downtown, is dotted with signs in store windows advertising holiday job openings. Many stores are promoting employee store discounts of up to 40 percent and flexible hours to try to lure workers.

Up to 70 percent of the mall's 130 stores are having trouble finding enough people to fill positions, according to the mall's general manager.

The problem is not limited to Stamford, a Fortune 500 center that has enjoyed an especially robust economy in the last five years with a growing cluster of financial services companies. And as the holidays approach, the labor shortage becomes painfully obvious to merchants who must compete with one another to attract workers.

"I'm getting a little nervous now because it's getting close and everyone is beginning to get their holiday job lined up," said Nancy Lucashu, manager of the Natural Wonders store, which sells minerals and other earthy items.

A sign in the doorway of the store invites workers to "Please join us for the holidays." "Flexible hours." "Generous Discount."

At Structure, a hip, urban menswear store, the normal new employee discount of 20 percent is raised to 30 percent for the holiday period.

"This year, we've hired six so far, but we need 15," said manager Marcus Rogers.

"It seems like a lot of people aren't looking to work."

A sign in the store's window urges those looking for a holiday job to "Step Up. Join In. Stand Out." The sign says the store can offer holiday workers competitive pay, flexible hours and great discounts.

Rogers said it is so hard to find workers, he even tried to raid workers at an affiliated store, Express. Both Structure and Express are owned by The Limited.

"We asked them — 'Do you have any people?' — and they are just as bad," Rogers said.

At Miller's Hallmark, a privately owned card and gift shop, manager Isabel Hanna has hired four holiday workers, but is still looking for six more. She said she emphasizes the 30 percent employee discount and offers holiday workers flexible hours — very flexible.

"They come in, I say, 'When can you work?' They tell me, and that's it," she said. "I work around their schedule; they don't work around mine."

Retailers throughout Connecticut are bracing for a difficult holiday season. The unemployment rate in the state was 2.7 percent in September, one of the lowest rates since the state Department of Labor began keeping statistics in 1947. The national unemployment rate in October, which was released Friday and comes out earlier than regional statistics do, was 4.1 percent.

"Consumer spending is very active, and if retailers don't have the employees to serve the customers coming through their shops, then I hope that the customers have some patience," said Roger Therrien, director of research for the Labor Department.

In the Stamford-Norwalk labor market, the unemployment rate is even lower: 1.5 percent in September. Merchants in Stamford have traditionally had a more difficult time finding holiday help because retail jobs tend to pay relatively low wages in an area that is one of the country's most expensive places to live.

"There are a lot of young people who have computer skills. They may find that they can have part-time employment that pays a heck of a lot more than retail," said Peter Gioia, an economist for the Connecticut Business & Industry Association.

Those willing to work in retail will have their pick of jobs for the holidays.

Diaz's sister, Carmen, 16, said she limited her job search to four applications because she knew most or all would offer her a job.

"I don't like to have too many come back with offers," she said.



(Special photo)

Pampa school personnel Betty Beyer, Sue Thornton, Elisa Zamudio and Misty Jimenez represented the Pampa Parental Involvement Program at the conference in San Antonio. They were recipients of a plaque and \$250 presented to the district because of the outstanding accomplishments in the program.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

PARENTING

brain research and learning, parent-teacher conferences, crisis prevention and management and making the jump into middle school and junior high years.

In-depth session which explored parenting skills, effective techniques for attention deficit children and techniques using music and rhythm to enhance

learning.

"Participants at this conference came away with ground-breaking ideas to start the school year off right. And throughout the year, this group and other individuals in the Network will continue to work together in communities across Texas to get parents actively involved in their children's lives," said Kendella Baker, director of the Parent Learning Network.

House approves Medicare pay boost for health care providers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only Medicare legislation with a chance to pass Congress this year was approved by the House Friday — a bill that would return billions of dollars previously trimmed from Medicare payments to hospitals, nursing homes and other caregivers.

The legislation responds to lobbying by the health care industry, which has complained it is struggling financially because of 1997 Medicare cuts, even as government surpluses grow.

"We have heard that some of the changes we made went a little too far," said Commerce Committee Chairman Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va.

The Medicare cash relief, \$11.5 billion over five years, passed the House with broad bipartisan support by a vote of 388-25.

Political divisions, however, have scuttled chances for agreement on other Medicare changes this year, including adding new prescription drug benefits for senior citizens.

Democrats used Friday's debate to attack

Republicans for the lack of further progress.

"This bill falls far, far short of what this house should do," said Rep. Brown, D-Ohio. "When is this Congress going to provide prescription drugs for this nation's senior citizens? If the Republicans remain in majority, the answer is, Don't hold your breath."

Republicans protested that they, too, want to help senior citizens pay for medicine. But they said the money for providers should not wait for lawmakers to agree on that politically charged issue.

Most of the money in the House bill would go to hospitals, especially teaching hospitals, those located in rural areas, and those that care for large numbers of uninsured patients.

Nursing homes and home health care companies also would get a boost in their fees.

HMOs, which have quit serving Medicare beneficiaries in many counties during the past two years, would get bigger payments and additional cash bonuses if they venture back into unserved areas.

City Briefs

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

2 OPENINGS avail. for Alzheimer's/Dementia patients at Pampa Nursing Center's Secure Care. Call Admission's Coordinator for more details, 669-2551

ARTS & Crafts Show, Nov. 6, 7th, White Deer Community Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS: Perryton Satellite Center Annual Craft Festival, County Expo building, Perryton, Nov. 20, 9-7 p.m., Nov. 21, 10-4 p.m.

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SUSPENSE WILL be at Rosie's Bar, 758 W. Brown, Nov. 13th, 9-1 a.m.

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Weather focus

PAMPA — High today 80 with a low tonight of 41. On Monday, it will be sunny with a high of 80. Friday's high was 83; the Saturday morning low 46.

STATEWIDE — It will be part-

ly cloudy and warm across all of Texas today.

West Texas will have some clouds approaching early today with skies clearing later in the day. Highs today will be mostly in the 70s with some readings expected to climb into the upper

80s along the Rio Grande.

It will be partly cloudy across North Texas today. Highs today will be in the lower 80s.

Some fog is possible in the Hill Country before daylight today. It will be partly cloudy with highs today in the 70s and 80s.

Don't forget to pick up a Community Camera when your school, civic, church or other group has an event. Share the fun!

Amarillo Attorney Wins \$8.2 Million Verdict

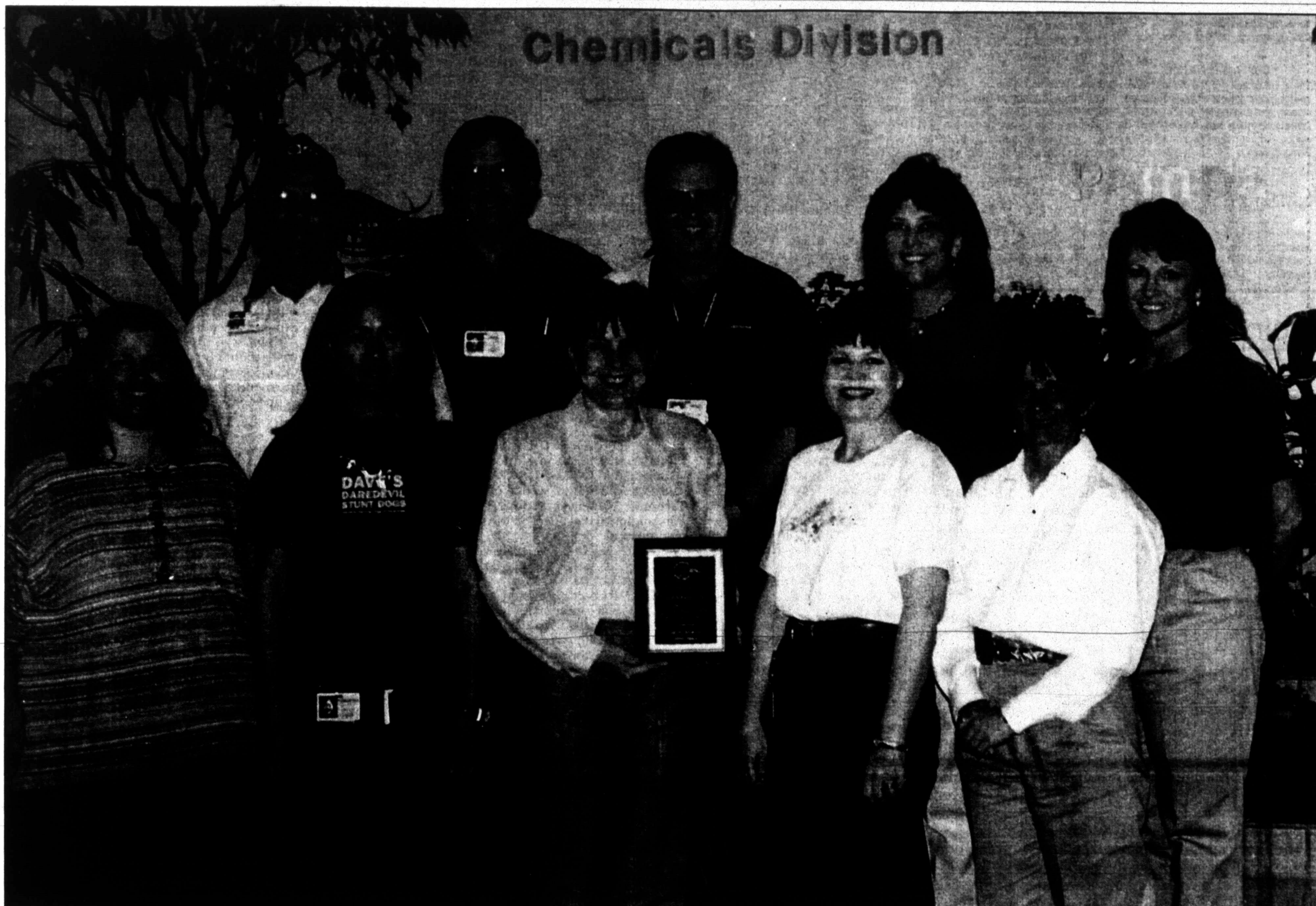
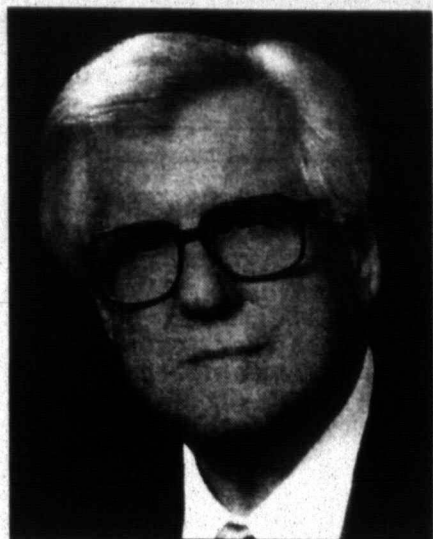
A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman, represented by Amarillo attorney Jack Hazlewood, was awarded \$8.2 million in a product liability lawsuit against a major automobile manufacturer. (case no. 93-10141. 116th District Court, Dallas County.)

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(Special photo)

Members of Celanese's Wellness Committee: (bottom, left-right) Andrea Perez, Carolyn Lau, Susan Leary, CMBC, Cindy Nunn, Denise Story; (top, l-r) Dan Morrison, John Thacker, Brian Kuehl, Anna Lewis, HR Department, and Ila Miller.

Celanese, Pampa Plant, receives Regional Donor Award

Coffee Memorial Blood Center recently recognized Celanese Ltd., Pampa Plant with the Regional Donor Award as a Corporate Contributor. Susan Leary, Coffee Memorial Blood Center Mobile Coordinator made the announcement giving a plaque to Denise Story, health administrator at Celanese, and Manager Jack McCavit, sponsor for the Wellness Committee.

The Wellness Committee sponsors blood drives at the plant. Due to the high demand for blood, Celanese began having drives on a biweekly rotation. In 1998, Coffee Memorial Blood Center mobile units collected a total of 15,961 units of blood. Celanese donors contributed a total of 645 units of blood, which

means Celanese donors contribute the needs of the 20 area hospitals the center provides

According to Leary, Celanese has become one of the center's most dependable accounts. Typically 30 units of blood is drawn each time at Celanese. This is 50 percent of what is needed to be drawn each day to meet the needs of the 20 area hospitals the center provides blood and blood products.

blood that the mobile unit collected.

According to Leary, Celanese has become one of the center's most dependable accounts. Typically 30 units of blood is drawn each time at Celanese. This is 50 percent of what is needed to be drawn each day to

blood and blood products. Every one unit of blood collected helps as many as three individuals have a chance at a brighter tomorrow.

"Celanese is unique in the fact that they provide their employees with time to donate blood and that they also provide some

sort of incentive from the Wellness Committee. Denise has come up with a number of appreciation gifts from T-shirts to insulated mugs," stated Leary.

"Celanese doesn't just take care of their employees, but provides an invaluable service to the community as well. Each year they host a health fair for the Gray County and area residents that provides many needed services. We are invited to participate in this activity as well. The numbers above do not include those that

are drawn at the health fair. We drew another 46 at this year's health fair," Leary continued.

Wellness education is another service that Celanese provides its employees, Leary says.

"Celanese has proved their commitment to Coffee Memorial

Blood Center by the numbers that they produce. As well, they have proven their commitment to the citizens of the Texas Panhandle by helping us maintain a safe and adequate blood supply," states John Gutherie, CEO of CMBC.



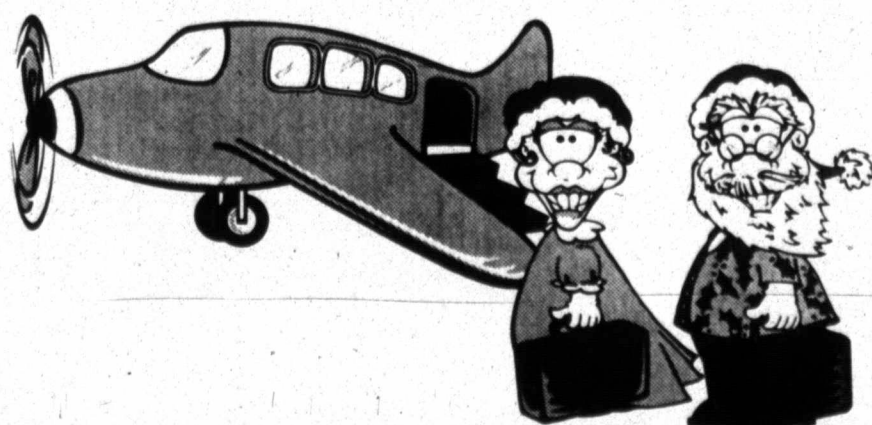
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THE Pampa NEWS

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TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525

1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520

EMAIL: kbd@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net
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Northern California is great

Coming back to work after vacation is usually a bit hard but this time it was especially so. I had fallen in love with Northern California and, frankly, I could easily live there. Too bad the lottery ticket I'd left behind turned out to be a no winner ... again.

Years ago my mother told me if I ever traveled there I would not want to come back. She was right. The scenery was beautiful, especially the bright yellow leaves on the aspen trees, and the wine tasting stops weren't bad either!

My first visit was in Sacramento where my Uncle Max lives. He's been to visit me everywhere I have lived, including two trips to Pampa, but I had never gone there.

We went to the ballet one night and saw some sights during the day, including Folsom Prison. That was pretty impressive from the outside. And outside was certainly the best place to be.

A drive to Lake Tahoe was great and I enjoyed watching the running river water that ran beside the highway. Little cabins were visible through the trees and I understand they are especially popular during ski season.

A stopover in Reno gave me the chance to visit old friend. Vicki and I hadn't seen each other in over 12 years. I got there while she was still working and let myself in with a key she'd left for me. Her little dog greeted me but was no threat. A watchdog Bentley is not!

Once back in Sacramento my cousin Joe drove from Sonoma to get me. He recently retired as a drug and alcohol counselor. Along with his wife, B.J., a former nurse, the two are spending full time at a recently purchased bed and breakfast operation. Actually, it is bed, no breakfast! But there is some of B.J.'s homemade



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

bread in each refrigerator along with fresh orange juice and a bottle of wine. After all, Sonoma is in the heart of wine country.

I'll give them a plug here. If you are planning a trip to that part of the country their place is wonderful. They rent five bungalows with lots of privacy, fireplaces, etc. Their courtyard is super. Lots of trees, plants, a fountain. And it is only about a half a block from the square in Sonoma. Restaurants and shops galore. Check out their website at www.brickhousebungalows.com

Joe and I had not ever spent any real time together. Age and distance mostly at fault. Both of us say that won't keep us from building our relationship into a closer one. After all, each of us only has two first cousins. And as we get older, it seems family takes on an even more important role.

The two of us spent a great day in San Francisco. I could move there, too. If I could afford it, that is. Joe lived in San Francisco for many years and was able to give me a first-class tour. We arrived via the Golden Gate Bridge. We also visited some of his old haunts. Saw where he'd lived. I could go on and on about

that city. Knocked me out, it did.

Then there was Stoney, Joe and B.J.'s puppy, a 7-month-old Weimaraner of extraordinary energy. He was loads of fun. I have a 12-year-old boxer and I had forgotten just how big a handful a puppy can be.

And that leads me to this.

Besides all the touristy things, Sonoma has something Pampa needs — a city dog park. Maybe it could go beside the Super Playground.

The dog park is only a couple of blocks away from Joe and B.J.'s.

Well, it's called a dog park but it really is a dog/people park.

The park has a five-foot chain link fence around it and a double set of gates to make sure no pooch can escape while others are entering or leaving. There's water available, a fire plug in the center, plastic bags and a couple of poop scoopers and a people corner with shade trees and benches and tables.

One evening just before dusk about 15 dogs romped the park chasing balls and playing with one another. They ranged in size from a 4-month-old blue merle Australian shepherd named Elvis to Shiloh, a HUGE Great Dane, German Shepherd mix.

Meanwhile, their owners shared conversation about their pets and other subjects.

It was great and all was done with very little expense when it comes to outfitting a park.

There was much more to my trip I could write about but I am running out of space.

So, to sum it up, Northern California is a great place ... but there's just not much Dr. Pepper.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1999. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 7, 1917, Russian forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky in the Bolshevik Revolution.

On this date:

In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to vote.

In 1916, Jeannette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art opened in New York City.

In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.

In 1944, President Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, who lost California's gubernatorial race, held what he called his "last press conference," telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1962, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City at

age 78.

In 1967, Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected the first black mayor of a major city.

In 1972, President Nixon was re-elected in a landslide over Democrat George McGovern.

In 1973, Congress over-rode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

Ten years ago: Virginia's L. Douglas Wilder became the nation's first black elected governor; David N. Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor.

Richard Ramirez, convicted of California's "Night Stalker" killings, was sentenced to death.

Five years ago: On the eve of Election Day, President Clinton concluded an eight-day campaign odyssey with an impassioned plea for embattled Democrats, saying, "We'll go forward, we don't want to go back," even as he braced for expected Republican gains in the House and Senate.

One year ago: 77-year-old John Glenn returned to Earth aboard the space shuttle Discovery, visibly weak but elated after a nine-day mission.

Opinion

EPA is absolutely right to file suits

If the Environmental Protection Agency is right, 17 electric utility plants throughout the South and Midwest made major plant modifications without installing smog, acid rain and soot controls as they are legally required to do.

To back up its belief, the agency filed lawsuits last week accusing the companies of releasing huge amounts of air pollution at the coal-fired plants. The companies face civil penalties of up to \$25,000 for each day of violation at each plant before Jan. 30, 1997, and \$27,500 for each day thereafter. The suit seeks to make the companies install the pollution-control devices.

The government's welcome action stems from a provision in the 1970s Clean Air Act that exempted the old coal-fired plants from meeting tough standards applied to new facilities so long as the plants maintained the status quo. Lawmakers believed the old plants eventually would be replaced by newer, cleaner technologies.

But that didn't happen apparently.

The EPA claims the companies instead spent millions of dollars modifying the plants, thereby increasing the life of the plants and the span of time emissions would pollute.

In doing the upgrades, the EPA claims companies did so without applying for a permit, without public involvement and without installing the pollution control technology.

If true, and odds are the EPA did its homework first, the actions taken by the energy companies are nothing more than greed and disregard for the environment and public health.

If the EPA prevails, the energy companies should have to make the upgrades using profit dollars and be forbidden to build those costs into the rate structure.

Maybe that will teach them a lesson.

From our files ...

40 years ago

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1959

Construction on Pampa's Coronado Inn — where opening ceremonies are set for Jan. 19 — is proceeding on schedule, Construction Superintendent Bill Boehme reported Saturday.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1959

Members of the Harvester football team were guests of honor Monday at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Evening Optimist Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1959

A permit to build a \$140,000 Safeway Store was issued Tuesday to Shiver and Megert, architects, Building Inspector Jess Taylor reported today.

25 years ago

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1975

A lightweight Cessna 188 crop-dusting aircraft collided with a power line northwest of Pampa at 10:55 a.m. today, causing the plane to crash and possibly resulting in a city power failure this morning.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1974

Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson ... interrupted Harvester football coach John Welborn during practice Wednesday afternoon to present him a copy of a proclamation naming Friday "Green and Gold Day."

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1974

Gene Steel, Chamber of Commerce president, advised all members today \$4,000 will be needed this year to make payment on new Christmas street decorations and other related holiday activities sponsored by the Chamber.

10 years ago

MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1989

The Pride of Pampa marching band was named alternate to the state competition during University Interscholastic League competition on Saturday in Wichita Falls.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1989

MIAMI — Tuesday's meeting of the Miami Independent School District Board of Education was routine, with a report given on the school funding issue involved in Edgewood vs. Kirby, said Superintendent Allan Dinsmore.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1989

A representative of Communicating for Agriculture, a nationwide rural advocacy group, was in Pampa Thursday urging local residents to become more involved in issues that directly affected their quality of life.

Black people don't need protecting

Having been invited to be the inaugural speaker for Valencia Community College's Millennium Lecture Series, I looked forward with considerable anticipation to my trip to Orlando, Fla. But en route to the airport, my secretary relayed a telephone message from Allen Byrd, a reporter for the Orlando Business Journal, that dampened some of my enthusiasm.

The reporter, having just learned of my lecture the previous day, was wondering why the college had not sent out its usual plethora of press releases and media faxes, especially considering that the lecture was the first of a major lecture series.

According to Byrd's interviews, reported in the Oct. 4 edition of the Orlando Business Journal, there were two explanations. The first, from the college's public relations department, said that, "Williams is so popular that to have publicized the visit would have created an overflow crowd." That led Byrd to conclude, "Indeed, the college was so concerned it did not even tell its own public-relations department that Williams was coming. Orlando Business Journal did."

Byrd says, "The second, entirely unofficial and completely off-the-record reason came to our attention by way of a quote: 'We do not want to give the appearance that Valencia shares his (Williams') views and that we believe this is the way African-Americans should act.'"

Valencia College staffers were acting under the instructions of college president Paul C.



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

Granini to keep a lid on my appearance. The president's response to his faculty electing me as guest lecturer is just another example of today's deceit, dishonesty and cowardice that has become part and parcel of America's institutions of higher learning. As such, it's more evidence that colleges and universities are undeserving of American trust and generosity.

The public-relations story about overflow crowd was a bald-faced lie. The lecture was held in the college's gymnasium. There were about 700 students and faculty in attendance. The gymnasium's capacity is about 2,000. The true reason for the president's actions was that he feared angering Central Florida's black community with my libertarian ideas.

But look at it. Conservative William Buckley has ideas that anger white people. I seriously doubt that, had Buckley been the speaker, Granini would have kept his visit secret out of fear of offending Central Florida's white community. He probably sees white people as

mature enough to accept differences of opinion, whereas for blacks it's a different matter — we need the sheltering and protection from ole massa.

Granini was out of the country during my visit, but I couldn't have been treated more courteously and warmly by Valencia's faculty, students and the administrative staff. There were many black faculty and students in the audience, many of whom stopped to chat and ask questions after my lecture. Black and white students lined up for me to autograph their program guides both before and after the lecture.

Granini's actions, though possibly well-intentioned, are a wholesale affront and insult to the black residents of the Orlando community. It constitutes one of the more debilitating forms of racism. Black people succeeded well in weathering the malevolent racism of the Bilbos, Wallaces and the Klan. It is the demeaning, condescending, benevolent protective racism of people such as Granini that's so destructive today.

Granini's message to Orlando's black community doesn't differ from one that says: Whites are mature enough to handle controversy, but for blacks I know what you want and need to hear.

That's a message that blacks ought to reject out of hand. But to give Granini the benefit of the doubt, there's a possibility that he could have been mau-maued into his decision by Geraldine Thompson, Valencia College's affirmative action lady.

Buchanan lacks a solid constituency

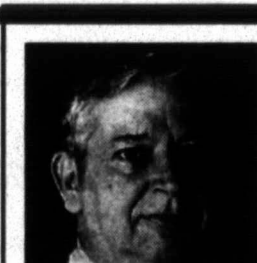
Lots of people who are fans of Pat Buchanan got upset when I wrote in a column that he ought to drop out of the race because all he will do is help elect Al Gore if he runs on a third-party ticket.

Well, there are two components of every election — the candidate and the voters. In Buchanan's case, there is nothing wrong with the candidate. I would gladly vote for Buchanan if he had a chance to win. I think that, without reservation, he is the most intelligent and moral man in American politics and would make a truly fine president.

The problem in this equation is the voters. A majority of Americans will not vote for Buchanan. They don't agree with him. You would think that, given the cumulative results of all the elections in the past few years, conservatives would understand that they are in the minority.

The elected officials in office, most of them liberals or opportunists, are a fair reflection of the American people. Conservatives are not kept out of office by some conspiracy on the part of the establishment or the press. They lose elections because the voters don't agree with them.

In my reporting days, I spent many an hour in city council meetings, county commission meetings and school board meetings. In all those meetings, during all those years, do you know how many people ever appeared before those governing bodies and asked them to



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

spend less money? A big, fat zero. How many asked them to spend more? Everybody who showed up.

There are in America a minority of true conservatives and a minority of true leftists. In the middle is a large group of largely content and/or apathetic people poorly educated about their country's history and its philosophy of government. This large middle group has come to accept the idea that government is the solution to most problems. And most of those people have blind faith in that idea and in the idea of a benign government.

That's not to say these people are stupid or bad. They are good people, intelligent people, hardworking people. But another thing conservatives tend to forget is that most people are not obsessed with politics. Unless something alarms them, they rarely think about it. They don't read books about political philosophy, and they don't join debating clubs. They don't have the time or the interest.

And these people are not going to study the positions on issues of all the candidates, major and obscure. They're going to decide on the basis of which candidate strikes them as the more sensible one. To suppose that they will take the time and trouble to educate themselves to understand Buchanan's out-of-the-mainstream positions is to suppose what will never happen. Take it from a campaign professional: You don't have time to educate people during a political campaign.

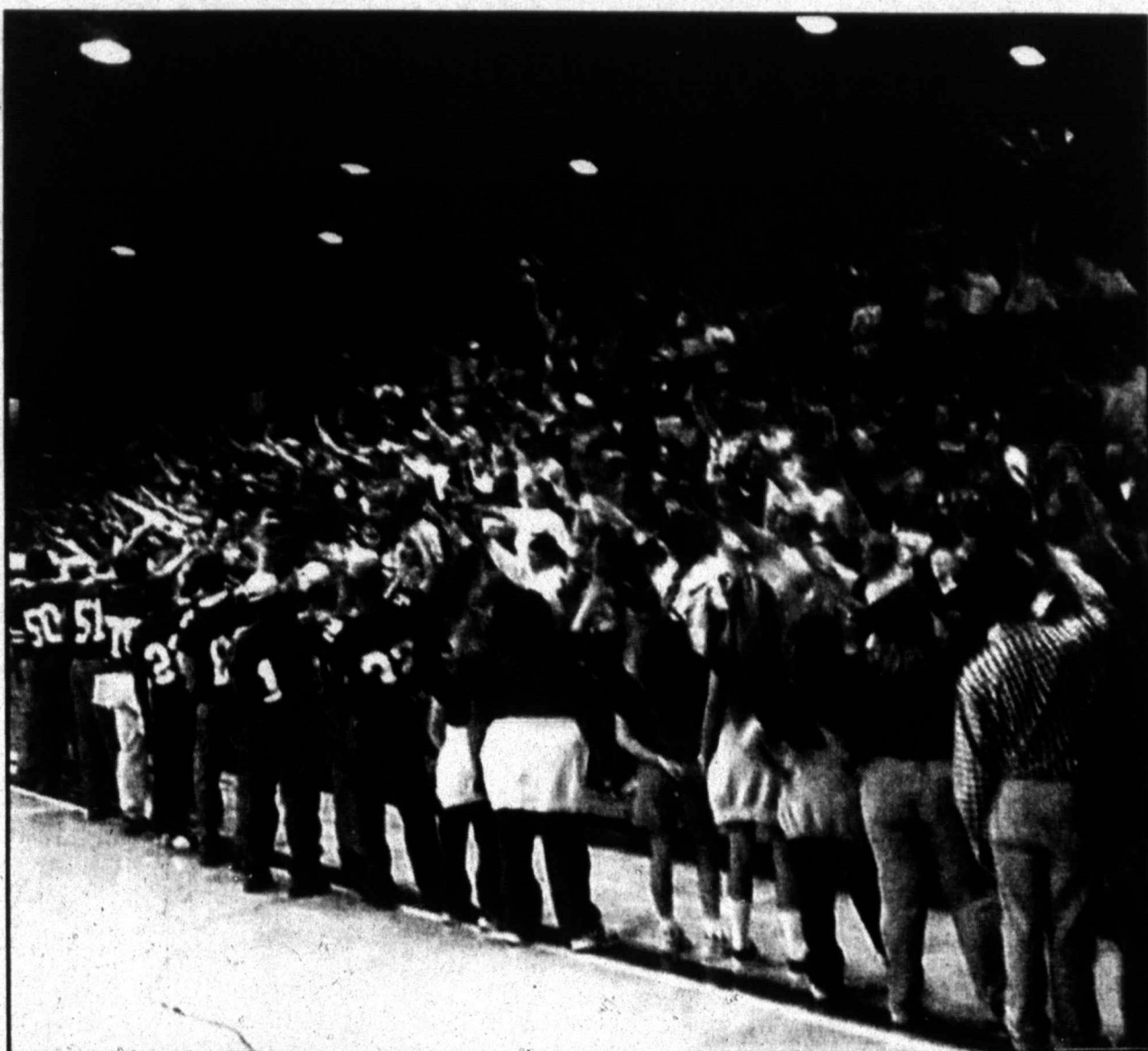
Furthermore, not even all conservatives agree with Buchanan. Many are stuck on the idea of free trade. Many libertarians, like Jesse Ventura, are all in favor of abortion, pornography, drugs, etc.

So where is Buchanan's constituency? I don't see it. He has run twice. He has had long national exposure as a television talker and a syndicated columnist. Where are all these conservatives eager to put him in the White House? They don't exist. He will get 5 percent or 6 percent of the vote, and it will all come out of the hide of the Republican candidate.

Four years of Gore will mean a liberal and activist Supreme Court for the rest of our lives. It will mean the end of any hope of restoring constitutional government in this country. Gore and Bill Bradley are much further to the left than even Clinton, and worse, both are true believers. Conservatives who waste their votes on a third-party candidate will regret it.

Pampa football players and fans sing the school song at a pep rally Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters hosted the Borger Bulldogs Saturday afternoon in the final game of the regular season. A win would give Pampa the No. 1 seed in the Division Two playoffs.



Harsh wording may hurry settlement in Microsoft case

NEW YORK (AP) — The judge's blunt language in declaring Microsoft a monopoly Friday could prompt the combative software maker to seek a truce in its war with the government instead of dragging the case out with court appeals, industry analysts said.

"I see very little subtlety here," said Carl Howe, an industry analyst at Forrester Research in Massachusetts. "Using the word 'monopoly' means a very specific thing ... There wouldn't have been any pressure to settle this if that had not been the case."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that Microsoft has used its dominance of the personal computer software industry to stifle competition, hurting consumers.

While few had expected a victory for Microsoft in its antitrust trial, the harsh and stinging tone of the decision startled many observers.

"I was really surprised," said Bob Davis, chairman and chief executive of Lycos, the Web network and search service. "I didn't expect the force or the condemnation that we have seen."

Art Russell, an industry analyst with Edward Jones, an investment firm in St. Louis, also said the ruling could force Microsoft to rethink its legal strategy and pursue a settlement. "The way this thing is worded so harshly — that language is a little strong."

However, he added, an appeals court could find the judge's tone extreme, helping Microsoft get the decision overturned.

Predictably, Microsoft's rivals gloated, the company's supporters stressed that the decision is only a first step in deciding the case and investors pounded the company's stock in after-hours trading.

"Hallelujah. If we could jump any higher right now, we would," said Ransom Love, president and chief executive of Caldera Inc., a Utah-based software maker that's suing Microsoft in a separate case charging predatory practices.

Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor and a consultant to Microsoft, said the decision was an "unwarranted extension of the antitrust laws," adding that it is too soon to say Microsoft has lost the case.



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Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild



(Community Camera photo by Pat Stubbs)

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild recently installed the following officers for the 1999-00 year: (back row, l-r) Pat Stubbs, president; Carol Willis, vice president; Liza Harrison, treasurer; Christine Griffin, newsletter editor; (front row) Susan Carter, secretary; and Laura Davis, publicity chairman.

Amarillo Symphony to offer Backstage Program

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony will present the second of three 1999-2000 season Symphony Backstage programs at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18. Symphony Backstage is a chance to meet our Music Director-Maestro James Setapen and the musicians of the Amarillo Symphony in an informal and informative setting. Symphony Backstage is free and open to all music lovers who would like to learn more about the Amarillo Symphony. No tickets or reservations are required.

Symphony Backstage is held at the Civic Center Auditorium on the Thursday evening of the week of a Symphony performance. On Nov. 18, Symphony Backstage begins at 6:30 p.m. with a talk given by Music Director and Conductor, James Setapen.

Maestro Setapen said, "I will speak about Symphony concerts, how to listen to the music, and how a program is put together. We will answer questions you've always wanted to know about classical music, but

were afraid to ask! In addition, members of the orchestra will demonstrate their instruments and then you are invited to attend an open Symphony rehearsal."

The open rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Amarillo Symphony will rehearse the music for their concert on Saturday, Nov. 20, featuring a new movement of Dr. Samuel Jones' "Roundings" and Mahler's Second Symphony, "Resurrection."

The last Symphony Backstage program of the season will be held on Feb. 17, 2000.

Texas Forest Service advises hunters to hold their 'fire'

AUSTIN — Firefighters across the state urge hunters and other outdoor users to hold their fire when they go into the woods and fields. The "fire" they are talking about is fire as in campfires, warming fires, cooking fires and other possible ignition sources for wildfires.

The probability of wildfires caused by carelessness increases as use of the outdoors increases. With youth deer hunting on the last weekend in October and the opening of gun season on the first weekend in November, outdoor use will definitely be increased above normal levels.

The combination of many people recreating in the outdoors and extremely dry vegetation has firefighters and fire prevention leaders anxious.

"Any time you put large numbers of people in close proximity to extremely dry vegetation, you increase the chances of wildfire occurrence," says Jim Blott, fire prevention coordinator with the Texas Forest Service in Conroe. "More people in the outdoors mean more opportunities for carelessness with warming fires, smoking materials and other poten-

tial wildfire ignition sources." The state prevention leader provided the following safety suggestions for hunters and other outdoor users:

—Check with county officials to see if restrictions on outdoor burning are in effect and comply with these restrictions.

—Under most burning bans, open campfires are not allowed. Instead of campfires, use alternatives such as propane heaters and stoves for heating and cooking so no sparks and coals will be produced.

—Never build fires to smoke game out of trees.

—Crush smokes until they are cold and then carry out or bury the remains in mineral soil.

—Avoid parking vehicles in dry grass or leaves where the hot pollution control equipment could come into contact with dry vegetation.

—Avoid setting chainsaws or other small engines with hot mufflers in dry grass or leaves.

The Texas Forest Service asks everyone to observe these safety precautions and help prevent senseless wildfires and the possible destruction they could cause.

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All-Region Honor Choir



(Community Camera photo)

The following sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students at Pampa Middle School participated in 1999 All-Region Honor Choir clinic and concert held recently at Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. Top row, left-right: Stacy Pepper, Rebecca Gindorf, Michelle Cox, Haley Bowen, Annabel Saldierna, Abbi Covalt, Natalie McVay, Briana Russell, Shelley Smith, Shon Day; third row, l-r, Carissa Snelgrooses, Payton Baird, Lindsey Ammons, Sara Albracht, Brianna Bailey, Krissy Holman, Mark Wood, Kyle Ward,

Christopher Moody; second row, l-r, Sarah Langford, Megan Jouett, Audrey Dunn, Monica Johnson, Jackie Gerber, Lindzi Schaible, Spencer Defever, Reid Schindler, Tyson Hickman, Taylor Fatheree, Christopher Smith; bottom row, l-r, Miranda Woodruff, Whitney Wichert, Krissie Alexander, Jordan Albracht, Kambreyll Jeffery, Heather Holt, Keenan Davis and Charles Dean. Not pictured: Anna Johnson, Stephanie Nelson, Natalie McVay, Gary Utsey, Jared Winegeart, Nerissa Perry and Andrea Hughes.

Concert to honor an American treasure: The vocal music of Royal Brantley

CANYON — Described as an artist, composer and friend, Royal L. Brantley composed a wide array of music during his 30-year tenure at West Texas A&M University. A tribute to honor him, "An American Treasure: The Vocal Music of Royal L. Brantley," is set to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall.

"This will be a unique opportunity for the community to hear the music of Royal L. Brantley," Dr. Joe Ella Cansler, program coordinator and assistant professor of music, said. "He is one of America's hidden treasures. He wrote some of the

most beautiful pieces that have never been published."

Brantley, WTAMU professor emeritus, was the head of the voice area at the university from 1953-84. While working at the university and since his retirement, Brantley has written some 200 pieces, most of which have never been published.

Cansler designed the tribute recital to include the early, middle and late stages of his career as well as the different styles like opera, cantata, art songs and chamber music.

"Somehow late at night, in the

wee hours of the morning, snatches between other duties and holidays, I found time to compose a considerable amount of music," Brantley said.

Cansler, James Gardner, director of music at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Amarillo and former WTAMU instructor; Dr. Robert Krause, WTAMU professor of music; and Perri Zimmerman, WTAMU instructor of music, will perform the collection of pieces.

Cansler's study of Brantley's work led to her doctoral dissertation on the subject.

His music has been performed in

recitals, churches and in theatre. Cansler has had some of Brantley's works published and hopes to secure publishing for more.

Cansler attributes the lack of published works to Brantley's unassuming nature.

"He is a very humble writer, and a career in composition at that time and in this geographical area was hard to establish," Cansler said. "There really aren't very many new composers' works out there. His work is diverse enough to interest anyone."

During his university tenure, Brantley conducted, directed and

performed in 47 different opera workshop productions including "Samuel," his own original opera, that was produced in 1978. His compositions also include cantatas, choral pieces and string quartets. Brantley was also the first musical director and one of the founders of the outdoor musical drama, "TEXAS." Brantley lives in Canyon.

There will be a reception following the presentation in the Mary Moody Northern Hall Formal Art Gallery.

Contributions to the Vocal Scholarship Endowment, established in honor of Brantley, may be

mailed to WTAMU Foundation, WTAMU Box 60766, Canyon, TX 79016.

*Attention Kmart Shoppers

The Kmart November 7, 1999 weekly ad circular, on page 19 features the PlayStation game V-Rally 2. This item will not be available, due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Newsmakers

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Army Private Amos J. Valmores, 1999 Pampa High School graduate and son of Debbie Weaver of Pampa, recently graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox. OSUT consisted of basic military training and advanced individual training.

The first eight weeks of initial entry training, or basic training, included drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

During AIT, the soldier completed the seven-week cavalry scout course. The training included subjects and instructions to operate, maintain and

fire M2/M3 Bradley fighting vehicles, call and adjust fire on enemy targets, recognize friendly and threat vehicles, conduct reconnaissance and security missions, perform foot patrols, conduct land navigation, locate and neutralize mines, and operate and maintain scout vehicles.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Private Joshua B. Acuna, 1995 McLean High School graduate and son of Debbie and Tony Acuna Jr. of McLean, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Acuna joined the Marine Corps in March 1999.

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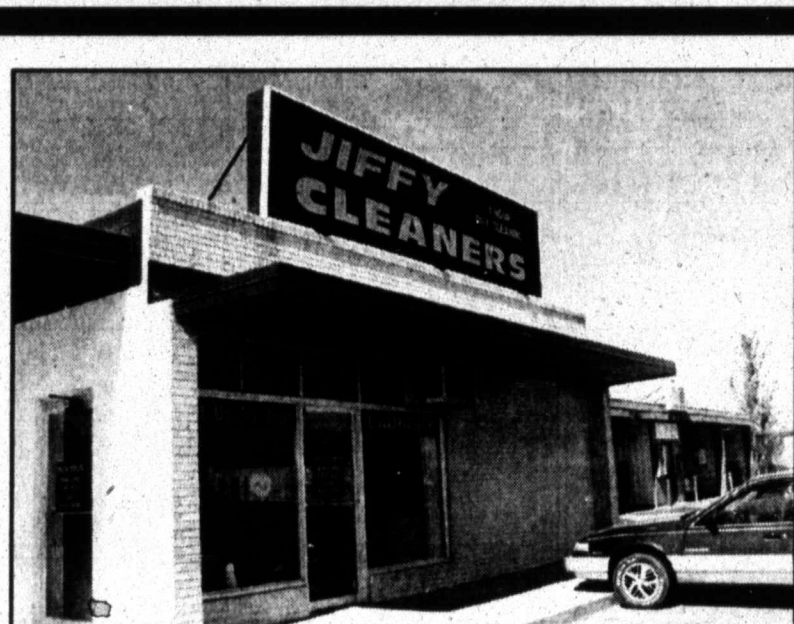
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Letters to the editor

Inmate says, Gray County Jail is no luxury resort ...

To the editor,
Numerous courts have condemned overcrowding that results in inmates sleeping on floors, in corridors or in other spaces not designed for housing, and courts have held that making inmates sleep on mattresses on the floor violates the eighth amendment, see: *Castillo vs. Bowles*, 687 F. Supp. 277, 281, (N.D. Tex 1988) cert denied, 110 S. Ct 92 (1989); *Harris vs. Angelina County*, Tex 31 F. 3d 331, 335, (5th Cir 1982).

At the present time there are four female inmates being forced to sleep on the floor here at the Gray County Jail — wherein constitutes a violation of their constitutional rights. Whose fault is it? Be it the sheriff, jail administrator, city and county commissioners, or just plain "deliberate indifference" bestowed upon the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, P.O. Box 12985, Austin, TX 78711.

The Supreme Court of the United States has stated in: *Wolff vs. McDonnell* 418 U. S. 539, 94 S. Ct 2963, 41, L.Ed 2d 935. "That although a prisoners' rights are diminished by virtue of incarceration, there is no iron curtain drawn between the constitution and the prisons and jails of this country."

Myself as well as other inmates rights are being violated and treated unfairly, and I think it is time to inform the public and the citizens of this county. I have wrote the Texas Commission on Jail Standards several times, but to no avail. Nothing has been done to resolve the problems that are occurring and everything is being kept on a hush-hush level behind these jail walls. We are being denied proper medical treatment when needed and when we do get it, the jail staff does not follow through with the doctor's orders. We are being denied access to the law library, the jailers on duty do not make random cell checks to check on inmates as required by law, and when we need something the jailers on duty tell us they are too busy or don't have time.

The food the county jail provides for the inmates is not suitable, it is either cold, or burnt when it is served and hair is being found in the servings, and it tends to get worse. Not only is our meals cold or burnt but very small, we are being starved beyond means! If you were to take all three meals and put them on one tray it would still not be adequate. The trustees are allowed to eat more than the other inmates and serve us without any gloves or any type of hair nets. This is not only a health hazard but unsanitary as well. On our recreation days, we are locked on the recreation yard with no means of drinking water or the use of a toilet and we're not allowed to go back into our cells until our recreation is over. This is cruel and unusual punishment and violates our constitutional rights. I realize I broke the law and I'm being punished for it, but if I have to follow the law why shouldn't Gray County officials have to too, or can they just make up their own as they go along?

Cutter Doy Hutchison
Gray Co. Jail

Texas Panhandle is turning into a 'me' region

To the editor,
I have lived in the Texas Panhandle for most all of my life. My dad worked for the state highway department from the time I was 9 until 3 years ago. In the winter when it snowed, it meant he would be gone until the snow was all plowed off the highways, and traffic could move safely.

Last January, and Sunday, Oct. 17, 1999, when it snowed, the majority of the panhandle, acted like that had never happened before. In January, members of the clergy were preaching it was like the end of the world. People in the grocery stores were totally freaked when the electricity went off. Manners became nonexistent. Why? It's just snow.

Our ancestors managed to survive it with a whole lot fewer conveniences than we have today. The main difference is people cared about their neighbors and looked out for them. Many times in the history of the panhandle it has snowed and the electric utility has failed due to ice breaking power lines. Nothing new here.

For the past 10 or so years, we haven't had really bad winters, so people have forgotten how to deal with them.

Last Sunday, once again old man winter showed he is still alive and kicking. In Amarillo, people ran around declaring it to be the end of the world.

Please, everybody, take a deep breath and a reality check! We live in the area of Texas, prone to all the extremes, we can have the coldest winters and the hottest summers and every thing in between.

Nostradamus predicted the end of the world was July 25, 1999, at 4:25 p.m. The Thessalonians predicted it in the Bible. No one knows when that is going to happen, except almighty God.

It would be more fitting when the weather does it's normal thing and becomes winter that instead of predicting gloom and doom we all look out for our neighbor, lend a helping hand.

Be the Texas Panhandle, I was proud to grow up in, instead of the ME area it has become.

In my occupation, I see lots of weather and manners all over the lower 48 states. I have seen the snow become hip deep in just a few hours in Montana. The underpasses filled solid with snow in North Dakota. The highways closed and hundreds of truck drivers invited to park in an area that would normally be off limits to them.

But in some places the snow brings out the best in people — hay and cattle donated to farmers losing everything to the weather. But still the ME crowd who only care about themselves abound.

Please let here be one of the truly caring places where we watch out for our fellow man and care for the less fortunate than ourselves.

A.J. Dickinson
Skellytown

Beware of legalizing any harmful drugs

To the editor,
After reading, 46 percent of PHS pupils admit binge drinking, in the Pampa News Oct. 22, 1999 by Managing Editor Nancy Young, many things came to my mind from the past. I was living in McLean in the early 1930's, and a vote came up whether to legalize 3.2 alcohol content beer. The proponents were declaring that no one could drink enough of that beer to get drunk on, and it would bring a lot of money into circulation. At that time you could buy gas for 10 cents a gallon, so, the promise of better finances was a lot of leverage to get the bill passed.

Many of us tried to give the bleak picture of what we would come

to with legalized alcohol. We prophesied that it would not be long until hard liquor would be legal. Church people from all walks of life and from all churches said, "We will never give over to legalized liquor, but this 3.2 beer is what we need to cure our ills." But now, some of our people are not old enough to remember when hard liquor was not legal. And there is no law to make the brewers post the amount of alcohol in a can of beer. But how many grocery companies get by with no content labels. Some one said that the amount of alcohol is coded in on the can. The grocery companies don't get by with codes.

By the late 1950's or early 1960's, a vote came up in Cimarron County, Okla., where I was living at that time, to legalize hard liquor, it was already legal in Dumas, Texas. Many of the same promises were being made that were made to get 3.2 beer legal, such as — we will have control of the legalized alcohol and our young people can not get it. At that same time, Dumas was already having problems with the young people getting alcohol and bringing it to school, but the proponents of the bill didn't mind to keep on making promises that we will have control, and we will have the money, and we will have sweet peace ...

One of Pampa's minister's family received the results of the so-called controlled alcohol, and that is only a tiny bit of what America has given herself over for alcohol to do. And today if we could out law alcohol from religious gatherings, the brewers would suffer a great loss. And to make this article no longer, beware of legalizing any harmful drugs. The end results will be as bad.

Archie Cooper
McLean

Texans should help correct misconceptions about state

To the editor,
This month, Charles Garrett "celebrated" his one-year anniversary as a prison inmate. In 1970, Mr. Garrett, a black man, was sentenced to life in prison by an all-white Texas jury for a minor drug possession offense. Knowing the deck was stacked against him, he fled and changed his name. In the almost 30 years since committing his nonviolent first offense, Mr. Garrett has functioned productively as a law-abiding, tax-paying family man. That all ended when he was arrested in 1998.

Mr. Garrett's life sentence is excessively harsh and grossly out of

keeping with current sentencing guidelines for similar offenses. Moreover, Mr. Garrett has rehabilitated himself and has a 3-year-old daughter who needs him. The time he has already served is sufficient penalty and he should be released.

Texans, please protest this injustice, and at the same time help to correct the misconceptions that many outsiders have about your state. Mr. Garrett's life sentence is an insult to your integrity. Visit the Free Charles Garrett website at <http://www.freecharlesgarrett.org> for more information.

Rose M. Kelleher
Gaithersburg, MD

Driver must observe the speed limit at all times

To the editor,
This is in reference to the letter from Greg M. Cox, proud Okie. Your letter is one of the most absurd letters I have ever read. You were not going the speed limit, as you stated. You earned and deserved the ticket. Any where you go it will be the same. Obey the speed limits.

I have gotten a few tickets myself, paid my fine and became aware of my speed. Can you just go as fast as you want in Oklahoma with no consequences? I doubt it.

This has nothing to do with being welcomed in Pampa. You have a very bad outlook. Reevaluate this situation. This was not a travesty of justice as you stated. I'm sure the police just didn't pick you out on purpose. They didn't know anything about you.

So, Mr. Cox, watch your speedometer where ever you are.
Linda Frost
Pampa

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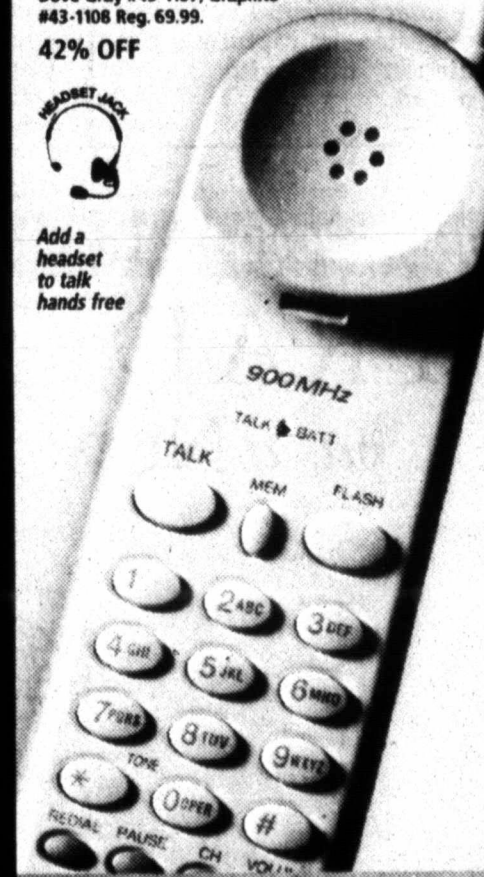


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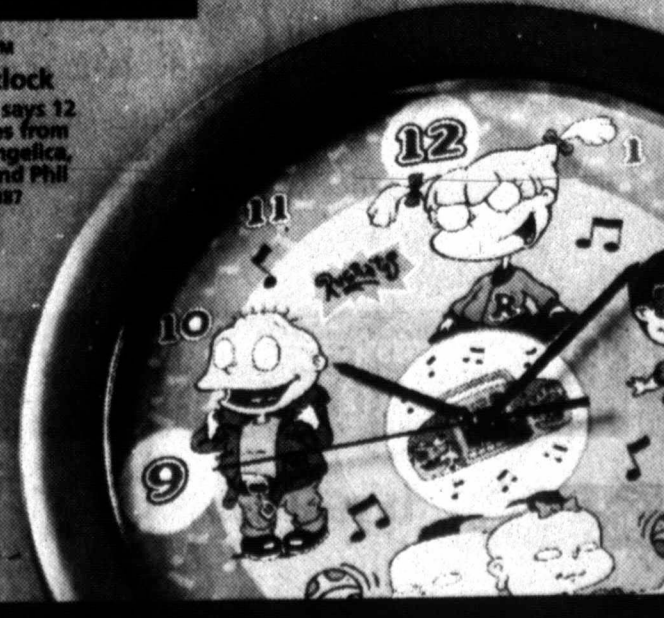
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SPORTS

Notebook

TENNIS

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Westlake dominated San Antonio Churchill in its Conference 5A UIL team tennis semifinal match Friday, winning 10-1.

Abilene followed suit by beating Katy Taylor 10-5, and will face Westlake in Saturday's Class 5A final.

Wichita Falls pulled out the most exciting match of the day, beating Dallas Highland Park 10-9 in its Conference 4A UIL team tennis semifinal match.

San Antonio Alamo Heights was all over Conroe Oak Ridge in the other Class 4A semifinal, winning 11-1, and will face Wichita Falls in Saturday's finals.

Both the Class 5A and Class 4A championship matches are set for Saturday morning.

HOCKEY

PHOENIX (AP) — Just when it appeared they were headed to their fourth consecutive defeat, the Stanley Cup champions broke out of their funk and pulled out a victory.

Brett Hull's second goal of the third period, a slap shot on the power play with 1:58 remaining, broke a tie and Dallas went on to beat the Phoenix Coyotes 6-4 Friday night.

"It's only one game, but it's a big win," Hull said. "We came out flying (in the third period). We've tried to do it sometimes in the past and it's backfired on us."

FOOTBALL

QUANAH — Marcus Jalamo rushed 16 times for 206 yards and scored five touchdowns to help lead Quanah to a 62-8 victory over White Deer in a District 6-2A game on Friday night.

The outcome was never in doubt as Quanah scored 14 points in the first quarter and took a 35-0 lead to the locker room at the half.

Jalamo scored on runs of 2, 4, 3 and 60 yards in addition to sprinting 53 yards to score on a fumble. Nick Barker threw a TD pass and ran 13 yards for another score as the Indians rolled up 472 yards total offense, including 326 rushing.

White Deer scored on a 2-yard run by J.J. White.

The Indians completed the regular season 9-1 and were unbeaten in capturing the district title with a 5-0 record.

Doubles champs



Pampa seniors (from left) Kerry Turner, Ryan Mills, Emily Curtis and Emily Waters led the Harvesters with boys and girls doubles victories during the regional tournament against powerful Wichita Falls High. Wichita Falls won the regional title and is currently playing for the state team tennis championship in Austin.

(Special photo)

Pampa JV team ends its season

By GROVER BLACK
Pampa News correspondent

BORGER — It was an ambush! That could have been the thought that was on the mind of the Pampa Harvester Junior Varsity team as they met the Borger JV in Bulldog Stadium on Thursday night.

In the first period of play, the Bulldogs placed a 7-point lead on the board.

The second quarter of play brought a repeat that took the game into halftime with Borger ahead 14-0.

When the Harvester JV team returned to the field they had a surprise of their own. The Pampa defense did not allow the Bulldogs to score again. Another change was when the Pampa offense made a drive to paydirt. Ty Elledge bulldozed into the end zone, bringing the score to 14-6. However, time ran out before the Harvesters could put more points on the board.

The game was well-played by the JV team. The offense was led by Elledge, Michael Galloway, Luez Aguilar, Oscar

Ortega, Chris Lewis, Michael Campos and Daniel Rivera. Some of the players having a big night on defense were David Sigala, Heath Keeton, Abel Shorter, John Lambright and Aaron Willis.

One of the players, Luez Aguilar, was asked his feelings about the game. "What can you say when you lose," he replied.

But the JV team is not losers, not when they were the undefeated district champs and finished the season with 6 wins and only 4 losses.

Johnson, Elie pace Spurs over Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Avery Johnson scored 10 of his 14 points in a crucial third quarter and Mario Elie burned his former teammates with two crucial 3-point baskets as the San Antonio Spurs held off the Houston Rockets 95-85 Friday night.

The Spurs led 51-47 at the half but Charles Barkley scored eight of Houston's first 13 points and the Rockets pulled ahead 64-61 with 5:20 to go in the game. Johnson, also a former Rockets player, kept the Spurs in the game with clutch shooting.

San Antonio took a 72-71 lead

into the fourth quarter and led thereafter. Elie's 3-point basket with 7:13 to play gave the Spurs an 81-77 lead after the Rockets got within one.

With 1:42 to go and the Rockets trailing by five points, Elie sank another 3-pointer that ended Houston's hopes.

Terry Porter came off the bench lead the Spurs with 18 points. Elie finished with 15. Tim Duncan had 14 points and 10 rebounds and David Robinson had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Walt Williams led the Rockets with 19 points and Barkley had 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Steve Francis stole the ball on the Spurs' end and drove the length of the court before passing to Walt Williams, who got the basket while being fouled. The three-point play gave Houston a 26-25

lead with 16 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Spurs went on a 10-2 run early in the second quarter for their biggest lead of the half at 39-30. Porter scored 11 points over the final seven minutes of the quarter, allowing San Antonio to retain the lead.

Notes: Spurs starters Chuck Brown, Mario Elie and Avery Johnson are former Rockets players. ... The Spurs have nine players in their 10th NBA season. ... Steve Francis led NBA rookies in scoring in the preseason and entered Friday night's game ranked No. 6 with a 11.0 average for the regular season. ... After 148 consecutive regular-season sellouts, the Rockets failed to sell out its home opener Tuesday.

It's Deion vs. Randy in Primetime Matchup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Deion Sanders' troublesome toe deprived football fans of one of the elite matchups in the NFL last season.

The league's best cover cornerback watched helplessly from the Dallas Cowboys' sideline as Randy Moss burned his backups for three long touchdown catches in the Minnesota Vikings' 46-36 victory on Thanksgiving Day.

Moss had TD receptions of 51, 56 and 56 yards in cementing his own reputation as a prime time player.

"There was a lot of talk about it last year, how things would've been different if we'd have had Deion," Dallas safety George Teague said.

The teams meet again Monday night at the Metrodome with Sanders and Moss, the 1998 Offensive Rookie of the Year, finally getting to face each other.

"There's going to be a lot of eyes on that matchup. I know I'll be watching to see what happens," Teague said. "Mr. Moss is a great athlete and a great receiver, but we've got a guy who can handle him, that's for sure. My money's on Prime Time."

Minnesota's money is on Moss, who has struggled at times this year against multiple coverage — he has just four TD catches after getting 17 last year — but is still every bit the threat he was last season.

He caught a career-high 10 passes against Detroit three weeks ago and had an 84-yard touchdown catch against Denver's Dale Carter last week called back by a debatable push-off.

Sanders is struggling, too. He strained a hamstring last week, when he was burned several times in Indianapolis, and has walked with a pronounced limp since.

But both are eager to showcase their skills in a key game for both Dallas (4-3) and Minnesota (4-4).

"I think it's a good chance for me to go against the best and for Deion to go against the best," Moss said.

Outwardly, Sanders isn't as caught up in the matchup.

"When you talk about the Minnesota Vikings, you're looking

forward to 'Cris Carter, Randy Moss and Jake Reed — a trio of receivers that's great. You really can't just emphasize one," Sanders insisted.

But Sanders' teammates are absorbed in the showdown.

Sanders got beat several times last week by Marvin Harrison in Indianapolis, the worst coming when he bit on play-action and was burned for a long touchdown.

"The guy is human," Teague said. "I guess he is entitled to get beat once every six years."

Moss has held his own against the premier defenders in the league, including Carter last week and Oakland's Charles Woodson.

But he considers Sanders the only cornerback worthy of his worry.

When he faced Woodson in Week 2, he said he wasn't concerned at all: "I could see if it was Deion Sanders. I'd be like, well OK, I'm a little shaky, I'm a little nervous because it's Deion, but man it's just another guy."

Leroy Hoard said this is the kind of game that could define Moss' career.

"I think that Randy has so much ability that just to see him compete at a young age against the best is just a treat," Hoard said. "And to see how he handles it is going to definitely determine where he makes his mark in this league."

Moss isn't just impressed by Sanders' skills, but by his showmanship.

"I think it's just his passion and desire to go out there and showboat and also to show you that he can still make it happen," Moss said.

Moss also knows better than to trash-talk the game's best trash-talker.

Two weeks ago, Sanders helped lift Dallas to a 38-20 victory over the Redskins and Washington's cocky wideouts Albert Connell and Michael Westbrook, who dissed Deion before the game, suggesting he wasn't the playmaker he used to be.

After the game, Sanders told Connell "that if he is going to hunt rabbits, sometimes it ain't no fun if the rabbit has a gun, too."

Lady Harvesters eliminated

AMARILLO — Hereford ended Pampa's season with a 15-6, 15-1 win Friday in the Class 4A regional volleyball quarterfinals at the Amarillo High Activity Center.

The Lady Harvesters finished with a 15-17 record and had made the playoffs by placing third in the District 3-4A standings.

"We didn't have one of our better matches, but we did have some individuals who played well," said Pampa coach Carmen Pennick. "The score was misleading. We did some very good things in the first game, but we just weren't able to take charge. We just weren't able to recover (after that first game)."

Tandi Morton, Anne Gaddis

and Destiny Engel had an outstanding match for the Lady Harvesters, according to Pennick.

"Tandi played well and hit well. Anne was real steady. She stepped up just like she did in district and the playoffs. Destiny played well for us," Pennick added. "There's been a number of players, like Mary Grace Fields, who I've been pleased with all year."

Hereford advances with a 27-7 record.

The Lady Whitefaces play the winner of the Denton-Saginaw Boswell match in the regional semifinals at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Vernon High School.

Bassmasters hold tournaments

PAMPA — The Top Of Texas Bassmasters held their September Tournament Sept. 18-19 at Lake Meredith.

First-place honors went to Rodger Watson and Bill Crook with 11.16 pounds. Watson won Big Bass with a 6.02-pound largemouth. Second place went to Mike and Anna Young with 8.78 pounds and third place went to Steve and Maxine Stauffacher with 5.41 pounds.

The October tournament was held at Foss Lake on Oct. 9-10.

First place team was Rodger Watson and Bill Crook. Second place was Mike and Anna Young. Young won Big Bass. Third place team was Kenny and Danny Hathcoat.

Anyone interested in joining can attend a meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the SPS office at 101 S. Marie or call Bill Crook at 669-2764.



Rodger Watson of Amarillo with his 6.02-pound "Big Bass" at Lake Meredith

(Special photo)

Wheeler wins district crown

WHEELER — Wheeler stole the District 1-1A crown on Friday with a 66-8 win over a fumbling Shamrock.

Brooks Brown led the way with 101 yards on 11 carries and 181 yards on 9 of 16 passing.

He had two rushing touchdowns and three passing.

Kelby Ledbetter led the Mustangs defensively, picking up two fumbles, and Bret Goad recovered one in the end zone. All totaled, Wheeler gathered up four of Shamrock's 11 fumbles.

Shamrock averted the shutout with 13 seconds to go in the fourth quarter when Ty Owens hooked up with Cole Bond on a 15-yard passing play, and added the two point conversion on a toss to Cole Vinyard.

Wheeler finished with 475 total yards and Shamrock had 151.

Top-ranked Wheeler climbs to 9-0 for the season and 4-0 in district play.

The Irish drop to 2-7 and 0-4 with a week left in the regular season.

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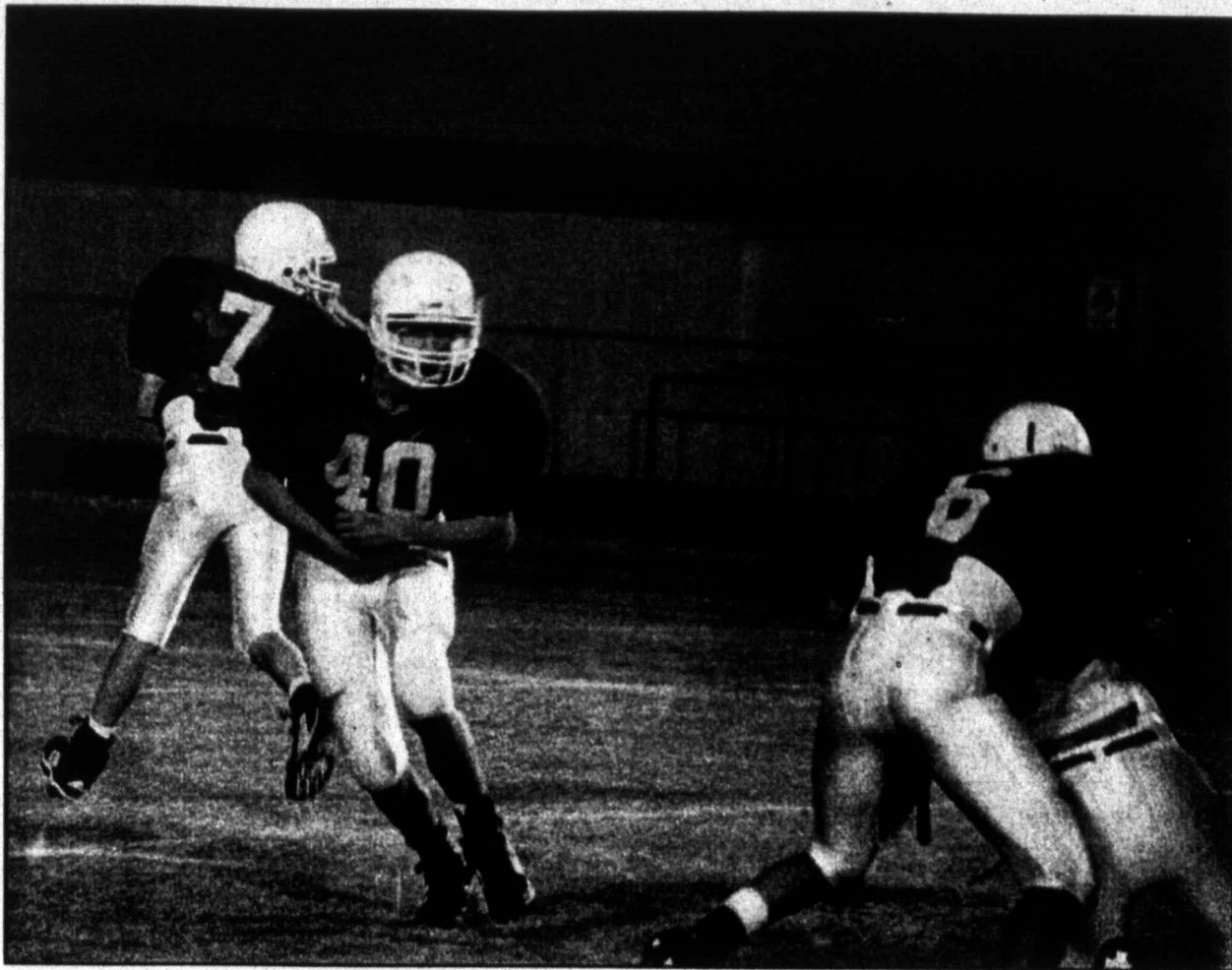
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Pampa's Jered Snelgroes (7), Tim Kettenring (6) and Landon Baker (40) are on the move against Hereford in a 9th grade football game.

Pampa gymnast claims gold medal; District Championship

ODESSA — Gymnastics of Pampa student Morgan Meharg recently participated in the District One championships in Odessa.

Only a second-year gymnast, Morgan competed in the 12-year-old age group of Level 6. Level 6 was the highest competitive level of the Junior Olympic program at the District Championship meet.

Morgan represented Pampa well at the meet by taking top honors in the All Around. Her personal best score of 36.8 was the highest of any gymnast at any level of the meet and earned the gold medal and the District Championship title in the 12 year olds.

Morgan's other gold medal performances came on floor exercise and balance beam. Her personal best floor score of 9.6 was a meet high score and her 9.3 beam score was another personal best. Her 9.1 bar score was a personal best and earned the bronze medal, and she placed fifth on vault with an 8.8.

"Morgan put everything together at the Championships," said coach Kristi Fatheree. "It was an awesome experience just to watch her."

Meharg's performance at the meet advances her to the North State Semifinals to be held in Plains on Nov. 13-14.

The top finishers at North State qualify for the State Championship.



Morgan Meharg is Level 6 District Champion.

9th graders close at 8-2

PAMPA — Hereford defeated Pampa 20-10 Thursday in the final 9th grade football game of the season.

Pampa's defense accounted for its touchdown. Tristan Brown intercepted a Hereford pass and returned it 45 yards for the score.

Tim Kettenring added a 26-yard field goal and an extra point.

Pampa 9th graders closed the season with an 8-2 record.

Griffey in pinstripes?

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems sort of unfair to the rest of baseball.

Junior in pinstripes? After all, George Steinbrenner's New York Yankees have won two straight World Series and are the early favorite to win another next season.

Ken Griffey Jr. already has given the Seattle Mariners a list of teams he would be agreeable to play for in a trade — and the Yankees might be on it.

"We have a preagreed list of teams, so they're not wasting their time or knocking their heads," his agent, Brian Goldberg, said Friday.

The Mariners asked Griffey and Goldberg not to reveal the teams on the list or even the number of clubs.

"They may want to get some teams in the fray who are not part of it to drive the price up," Goldberg said. "Kenny said, 'That's the least I can do.'"

Atlanta, which has won eight straight division titles, is considered the front-runner to get Griffey, who said he wanted to play closer to his Orlando, Fla., home. It's a short flight away, and the Braves' spring training camp in Kissimmee, Fla., is within driving distance of Griffey's home.

Cincinnati is also interested. Griffey Sr. played for the Big Red Machine in the 1970s and Griffey Jr. grew up there.

But nobody's ruling out the Yankees — not even the competition.

"We all know the kind of great teams and great players that Mr. Steinbrenner has put on the field," Reds general manager Jim Bowden said. "I would not count him out."

Griffey had said he wouldn't play in the Bronx because of the way his father, Ken Griffey Sr., was treated when he played for the Yankees from 1982 to 1986.

But Goldberg said that's not necessarily true anymore.

"Senior made a point of telling him he shouldn't be blaming George for things that happened years ago as a kid," Goldberg said.

He said the senior Griffey told his son it was "more someone else's doing."

Advice from Senior to Junior is taken to heart, Goldberg said.

"Junior listens to his dad big time. He's very protective of his dad. He's real close to him," said the agent, who also represented Griffey Sr.

Saving deer season

By LEE LESCHPER
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO, Texas — It's not too late to save your deer season. Poor preseason preparation has deep-seated more hunting seasons than all other acts of God combined.

Granted, in much of Texas this year, even a near-sighted amateur deer chaser should expect better-than-average luck.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are predicting a superb 1999 deer season. In large part, this is because things are a little tough out there for the deer right now. The Central Texas range holding the majority of Texas whitetails is bone dry, with no relief in sight. All the succulent forage disappeared early in the summer. Acorn crops are spotty or nonexistent. In much of this range, the deer are already browsing on brush that they normally ignore until late winter.

For deer hunters who never range beyond sight of an automatic corn feeder, it means they'll probably see lots of deer.

A friend of mine in Brown County reported scattering corn along a ranch road and then turning back along the same road to find more than 30 deer chowing down on the corn.

Automatic feeders are nothing more or less than a tool to attract game animals. Most hunters worth the name do not shoot most animals that approach a feeder. Trophy hunters won't even hunt in sight of the feeder, knowing that big bucks won't come directly in and instead will cruise downwind to scent-check for receptive does. A stand 200 yards downwind will likely intercept these sneaky bucks.

If you can't resist sitting right next to a feeder, resist the urge to shoot the first young buck that runs in. The deer most likely to approach a feeder are 1 1/2-year-old bucks, which are also the deer that deserve protection most. Instead, pick out a big, mature doe or hold off until a mature buck shows up.

With or without feeders, hungry deer will be foraging far and wide, will be active more during daylight hours and almost certainly will be more visible and hence vulnerable to hunting pressure.

But whether your goal is to just fill the freezer or to finally kill that trophy buck that has always eluded you, there are some easy things that you can do this week to improve your chances when the season opens Saturday.

First and foremost, get your shooting eye and your rifle in tune. There are thousands of hunters who are just now thinking about "sighting in," that animal ritual to which most of us pay far too little time.

Give yourself plenty of time at the range. Take the ammo you're planning to hunt with, and lots of it.

Clean the rifle before you head to the range. And while you're at it, make sure all the screws on the scope rings and bases are tight.

At the range, work first on getting used to shooting correctly, taking a deep breath and letting half out, squeezing off each shot.

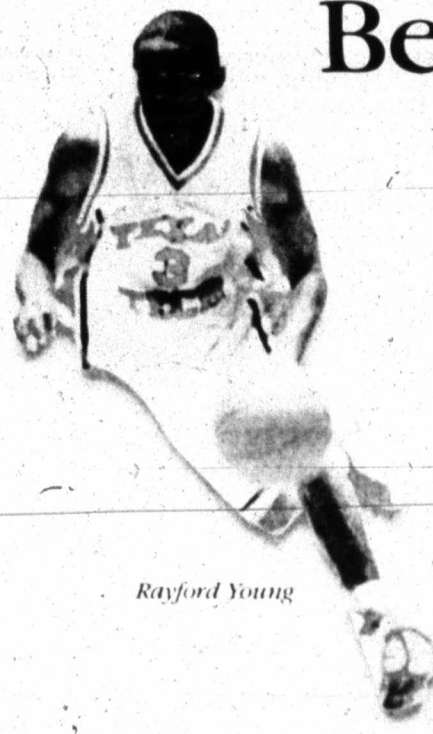
For most Texas hunting, modern rifles should be sighted in either dead-on at 100 yards, if all your hunting is in brush or two inches high at 100 yards, which will allow you to hold dead-on out to 300 yards.

Then, once the rifle is in shape, work on yourself.

Practice, daily is possible. Practice with a 22 rimfire, or a quality air rifle is just as valuable. And it is cheaper and a lot easier to arrange.

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Sunday's Games

Arizona at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Washington, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Carolina, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.

Denver at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.

Tennessee at Miami, 8:20 p.m.

OPEN: New England, New York Giants, Oakland

Monday's Game

Dallas at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Carolina at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Jacksonville, 4:05 p.m.

Detroit at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.

Green Bay at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.

Denver at Seattle, 8:20 p.m.

OPEN: Atlanta

Monday, Nov. 15

New York Jets at New England, 9 p.m.

Class 4A

Canyon 49, Randall 7

Dumas 35, Amarillo Palo Duro 21

Hereford 52, Caprock 21

Highland Park 38, Wylie 15

Houston Forest Brook 33, Houston Smiley 18

Houston King 39, Channelview 27

Jasper 21, Dayton 3

Kerrville 17, Fredericksburg 27

LC Mauriceville 24, Bridge City 13

La Marque 39, Friendswood 28

Little Cypress-Mauriceville 24, Bridge City 13

Lockhart 25, Bastrop 6

Lubbock Estacado 24, Levelland 23

Plainview 40, Frenship 23

Port Neches-Groves 31, Nederland 8

SA-Alamo Heights 23, Boerne 20

SA Memorial 21, SA Kennedy 14

Sherman 52, Denison 10

Silabee 14, Livingston 13

Smithson Valley 40, San Marcos 22

Snyder 16, San Angelo Lakeview 13

Springtown 35, River Oaks Stephenville 32

Granbury 16

Texarkana Texas High 30, Sulphur Springs 8

Texas City 40, Galena Park 7

WF Hirschi 35, Burk Burnett 14

Waco Midway 35, Cedar Hill 14

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PSW volunteers



(Community Camera photo by Pat Johnson)

Theresa Briscoe, assistant director of Pampa Sheltered Workshop, recently presented Kadda Schale, president of Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa, with an award during a reception recognizing PSW volunteers. Jerry and Sherry Carlson also received awards during the reception. The event was sponsored by Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa.

Pampa Retail Collection



(photo by Danny Cowan)

Marilyn Russell models a selection for "Fashion Avenue: The Pampa Retail Collection," the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce fashion show slated at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, at Pampa Country Club. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Chamber or at the door. Refreshments will be served. Individuals must be 18 or older to attend.

Globe News, WT to sponsor Scripps Howard spelling bee

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas A&M University are pleased to announce the continuation of the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee for students in the area, grades eight and below.

Directors are being named in the counties. The director for Gray County is Doug Rapstine, principal of Travis Elementary School.

The contest is open to students in public, private, parochial, charter and home schools. A contestant cannot be higher than the eighth grade or older than 16 by the date of the national finals, May 31, 2000.

The deadline for naming county champions to Jeane Bartlett, spelling bee editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, will be March 31.

The two levels of competition in the 2000 Regional Spelling Bee are junior (for students in grades five and below) and senior (for grades eight and below). Any director has the option of combining the two levels if he/she so chooses. However, each county can have only one representative in the regional bee, to be held on April 15 on the WTAMU campus. Each county is free to select a junior winner in addition to the senior champion,

but the elementary grade student will not compete in regional unless he/she should win the county event.

Both the county junior winner and the county senior winner will be guests of the Amarillo Globe-News at a luncheon preceding the regional competition.

The top prize, awarded by the newspaper to first place, will be an all-expense paid trip for two to Washington, D. C., in late May to repre-

sent the area in the 2000 national event.

The 2000 Paideia booklet has been redesigned and is a collection of over 3,500 words grouped in 29 categories at three difficulty levels — beginning, intermediate and advanced. The booklet, priced at \$1 per copy, is available from the personnel department of the Amarillo Globe-News. Amy Gibbons, instructor, division of education, WTAMU, serves as bee coordinator for the Amarillo Globe-News.

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Sheltered Workshop Volunteer Reception



(Community Camera photo by Pat Johnson)

Glyndene Shelton, Altrusan, looks on as Jennifer Roden and her mother Monica Roden register at the Sheltered Workshop Volunteer Reception held recently. Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa sponsored the event.

Pampa native speaks at White House breakfast

WASHINGTON — Pampa native Mickey Sims, president of Rural Telephone Finance Cooperative, addressed 100 cooperative leaders during a Cooperative Month White House Breakfast held recently in D.C. The group included Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, Undersecretary Jill Long Thompson and other senior White House officials and prominent coop leaders from across the nation. October is recognized nationally as Cooperative Month. Sims' address focused on the

importance of locally owned telephone cooperatives across the country and on how the coops have provided rural consumers with advanced telecommunications services. While in Washington, he also attended other Capitol Hill events interacting with members of Congress and their staffs.

Cooperative leaders from across the U.S. sought to bring before policy makers the scope of benefits that coops provide for all Americans and the amount of economic activity cooperative businesses generate.

RTFC is a private cooperative association created in 1987 to provide financing to its rural telecommunications members and affiliates. Over 500 rural telecommunications organizations are members. Currently, RTFC has in excess of \$3.2 billion of loans outstanding to its members and their affiliates.

Sims, son of Bill Sims of Pampa, is a Pampa High School graduate who played basketball for the Harvesters. In addition to presiding over RTFC, he serves as general manager and CEO of Poka Lambro Telephone Cooperative in Tahoka.

LIFESTYLE

4-H
Swine
Project

By DANNY NUSSER
Gray County Extension Agent

Preparing youth to be positive, contributing members of society is certainly one of the most important objectives of the 4-H experience.

Through projects such as the "4-H Swine Project" youth are developing skills that will certainly prepare them for life. Because of these acquired life skills, 4-H members have been, currently are, and will be leaders in our community.

The 4-H Swine Project objectives include: learning the basics for animal science by owning and caring for a livestock project; learning record keeping skills; demonstrate sound management skills such as feeding; identify the types of animals; identify the quality wholesale and retail cuts; develop integrity, sportsmanship, decision-making capabilities, and public speaking skills; and learn the value of scientific research and its influence upon animals and the meat industry.

These are the objectives a 4-H member can expect to reach after participating in the 4-H livestock program after several years and experiences.

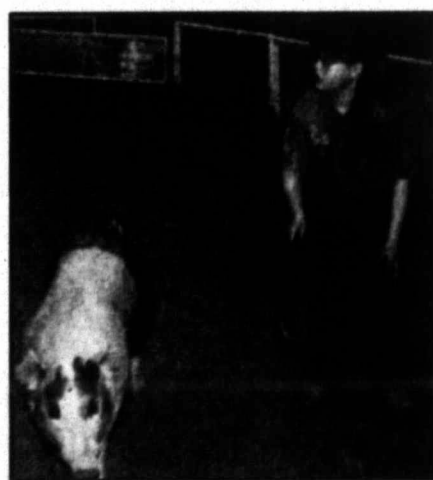
Gray County 4-Hers with swine projects are involved in feeding and caring for their projects everyday for four to six months a year. They are involved in project meetings where they learn skills such as evaluation, management, record keeping, etc.

4-H Swine Project members also are involved in leadership and community service activities through their club and projects.

Another very important aspect of this project is the promotion of swine and their 4-H projects throughout the community, county and state.

4-H livestock projects can be a great experience and a tremendous amount of fun, but more than anything, they build character, responsibility, and develop life skills that will make these 4-Hers an asset to any community. 4-H is more than raising blue ribbon animals, we're in the business of raising blue ribbon kids.

For more information about this 4-H project or any livestock project, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.



Top photo: Emily and Blake Nussler look over a new litter of baby pigs. Upper left photo: swine project members set up a display for 4-H week. They are Cassie Hamilton, Sean O'Neal, Meagan Coutts, Michael Ferguson, Royce O'Neal, Blake Nussler, Emily Nussler, Lindsey Price, Meredith Coutts, Meagan Crawford, Jamie Ferguson, Courtney Crawford, Ashley Price, Garrett Coutts and Kelby Rucker. Upper right photo: Meredith Coutts shows her pig at the Gray County Show. Above left photo: project members Meagan Coutts, Cassie Hamilton, Lindsey Price, and Emily Nussler prepare cookies for 4-H week. Above right photo: Barry Jackson and Cory Jackson clip a pig to prepare it for a show.



Helen Michelle Hernandez and Johnny Keith Goodson

Hernandez-Goodson

Helen Michelle Hernandez and Johnny Keith Goodson, both of Pampa, plan to wed Dec. 11 in Central Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sotero and Teresa Anguiano of Pampa. She is a 1998 Pampa High School graduate and holds a certificate in phlebotomy from Amarillo College. She is currently attending AC and works as a CNA and Activity Aide at Pampa Nursing Center. The prospective groom is the son of Rodney and Debbie Goodson of Pampa. He is a 1998 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Classic Lube and Wash in Pampa.

Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

Menus

Nov. 8-12

Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, sausage patty. Lunch: Pizza or yogurt, cheese portion, corn, mixed fruit, crackers. TUESDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon roll. Lunch: Roast beef or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, English peas, fresh fruit, hot rolls. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, sausage patty. Lunch: Chicken fajitas or burritos, refried beans, tossed salad, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, spiced apples. THURSDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Fish strips or chef salad, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, crackers, cherry parfait. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage patty. Lunch: Chili or hamburger, pinto beans, pears, cornbread, crackers. Lefors Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, Mexican beans, salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	Lunch: Sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, cheese, rolls, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk. THURSDAY Breakfast: French toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, coleslaw, crackers, fruit, milk. FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Burgers or barbecue, cheese, hamburger salad, pickles, tator tots, fruit, milk. Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, cabbage, beets, beans, creamy swirl yellow cake or blueberry creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY Chicken leg quarters or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, cheese potatoes, hominy, spinach, pinto beans, red velvet cake or peach/pineapple cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, corn cobbettes, brussel sprouts, beans, applesauce cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Chicken strips or meatloaf, tator tots, green beans, fried squash, beans, milk chocolate cake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY Fried cod fish or Frito pie, potato wedges, winter blend, beans, caramel cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread. Meals on Wheels MONDAY Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, applesauce. TUESDAY Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, peaches. WEDNESDAY Sausage, eggs, biscuits and gravy, pineapple. THURSDAY Chicken and rice casserole, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, vanilla wafers. FRIDAY Chopped sirloin, sliced potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail.
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Kelly Moss and Richard Anthony Fields

Moss-Fields

Kelly Moss, of Pampa, formerly of Roswell, N.M., and Richard Anthony Fields of Pampa plan to wed Nov. 13. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mike Moss, pastors of First Assembly of God Church of Pampa, and is the granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hutsell of Ruidoso, N.M., and Bettye Moss of Duncan, Okla. She attended Goddard High School at Roswell where her parents pastored from 1981-94. She graduated from Duncan High School at Duncan, Okla., in May 1995 and later from American Airlines Academy in Dallas. She was employed at American Express Travel Office and at Oxy Chemical Company in Dallas. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fields of Pampa and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teague of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in May 1992 and from West Texas A&M University in Canyon in May 1996 with honors, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is currently employed at Equistar Chemicals, L.P., in Houston as a member of the manufacturing accounting and analysis group. The couple plan to honeymoon in Hawaii and make their home in Houston.

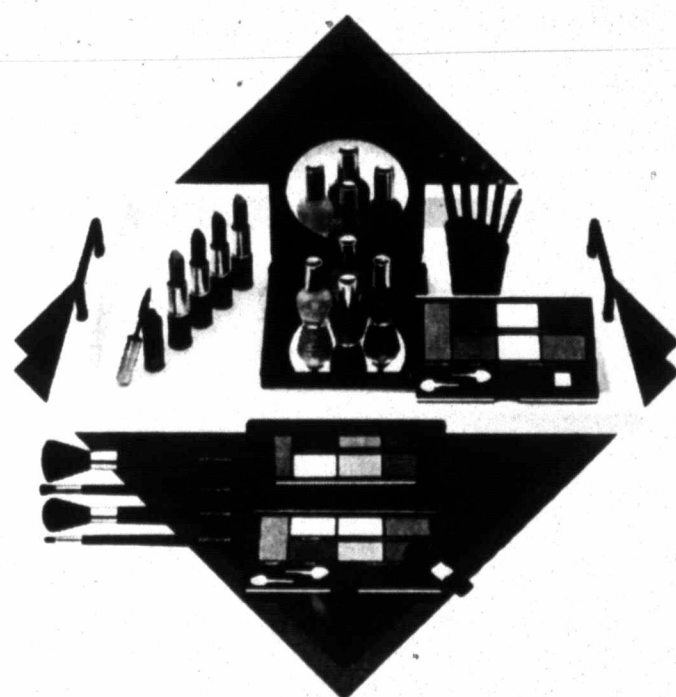


Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Ray Duncan

Duncan anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Ray Duncan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. Children of the couple will host the reception. Ewert Ray Duncan and Hilda Ruth Burden were married Nov. 6, 1949, at Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 50 years and belong to First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Duncan co-owned Duncan Insurance Agency from 1947-94 and has been a co-owner of Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance Agency from 1995 to the present. He is treasurer of Downtown Business Association, is secretary of Pampa Youth and Community Center and has been a member of the Lions Club for over 45 years. Mrs. Duncan is a homemaker. She is a member of PEO Chapter CS. Children of the couple are Brian and Linda Duncan and Gail and Ben Woodington, all of Pampa, and Wendy and Tim White of Amarillo. They have three grandchildren.

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Golden Wedding
Anniversary

The children of
Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Ray Duncan
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception
in honor of the
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
of their parents
on Sunday, the seventh of November
nineteen hundred and ninety-nine
from two o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon
First Presbyterian Church Parlor
525 North Gray
Pampa, Texas

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Community Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-7501.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public

welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get acquainted. Under aged school children can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings on Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and one on Thursdays 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the

second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 North Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 665-2331.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS OF PAMPA will meet at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Church of the Nazarene, 510 North West. For more information, call 669-7351.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS OF PAMPA will meet at 7 p.m. each Saturday at Pampa Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, second floor conference room. For more information, call 669-7546.

NOVEMBER

1 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION "Artist of the Year" Gallery Show and Sale. A reception will be held for Janice Sackett. For more information, call 669-5780.

2, 9, 30 - LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Pre-School Story Hour at 10 a.m. at the library, 111 N. Houston. For more information, call 669-5780.

4 - THE WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MINISTRY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH is sponsoring a Women's Fall Roundup on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, 203 N. West St. For more information, call 669-1155 before Nov. 2.

4 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Round Table meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. For more information, contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.

5, 6 - THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE Arts and Crafts show 2 1/2 miles north of the school - follow the signs to location - Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call Denise Downs 669-7892, or Jerry Smith 669-6623 after 5 p.m.

7 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Artist of the Year Gallery Show and Sale. A reception will be held for Janice Sackett. For more information, call Lee Crow 665-0343 from 2-4 p.m.

9 - TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE AND FORK CLUB will present Wayne and Kimberly Jungler at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. For more information, call Julia Dawkins 669-6600.

11 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Patchworks will meet at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact Mary Chesher, 665-3865.

11 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA District monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. For more information, contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.

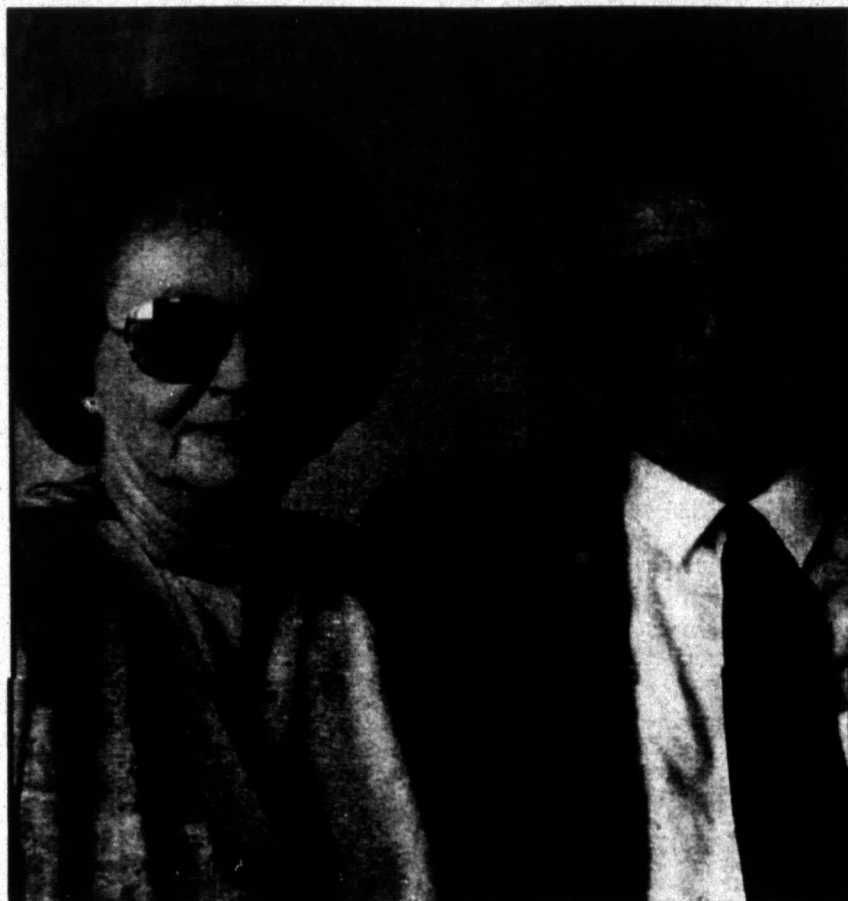
11 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Progressive will meet at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Christine Griffin, 665-8062.

11 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will present "Fashion Avenue: The Pampa Retail Collection" at 7 p.m. at the Country Club. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Chamber or at the door.

11, 12, 13 - ACT I COMMUNITY THEATER presents "Inspecting Carol."

12, 13, 14 - CHRISTMAS AT HOME SHOW, Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday 12-4 p.m. at 2421 Evergreen. For more information, call Sheila Niccum, 665-0044, or Denise Joiner, 665-2146.

12 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Pam will meet at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Virginia Horton, 665-8045.



Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Anderson

Anderson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Anderson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-5 p.m. today in Pamcel Hall. Children of the couple will host the reception.

M.E. Anderson and Betty Jean Harding were married Nov. 5, 1949, at First Christian Church at Alva, Okla. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 30 years.

Mr. Anderson retired from Phillips Petroleum Company after 40 years of service and is a 32nd Degree Mason.

Mrs. Anderson is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Michael E. Anderson of Amarillo and Linda K. Lamb of Pampa. They have two grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and five stepgreat-grandchildren.



Amanda Beth Howell and Brandon Clay Rogers

Howell-Rogers

Amanda Beth Howell and Brandon Clay Rogers, both of Austin, plan to wed March 11, 2000, at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronnie and Sandy Howell of Pampa. She is a 1998 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Girling Health Care Inc.

The prospective groom is the son of Perry and Trish Rogers of Pampa. He is a 1998 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Solecron of Austin.

Our heartfelt gratitude goes to our many friends who have helped us in our time of grief and loss. We thank you for your prayers, food, flowers, cards, visits and phone calls. We especially want to thank Rev. Richard Bartel and our church family at Calvary Baptist Church. We are blessed to have so many good friends to stand with us during this difficult time.

L.D., Lois and Shawn Strate

Head Start For The Holidays
Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium
 November 11, 1999 • 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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AGRICULTURE

Texas sorghum producers busy with large harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvest is keeping Texas sorghum producers busy this fall with 2.9 million acres to harvest, a 26 percent increase from last year, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

District extension director Jett Major in Lubbock said sorghum replaced a half million acres of cotton lost in June to hail and heavy rain. He said producers replaced the cotton with sorghum because it has a shorter growing season.

"By mid-June it is just too late for replanting cotton," Major said. "So producers had to follow up with a quick maturing crop like sorghum."

Nearly 180 bushels are expected from the 2.9 million acres, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Major said this year's crop benefited from early rainfall.

"The sorghum burned up last year from heat and dryness," he said. "This year we had the gift of timely rainfall from Mother Nature."

Major said the increase of sorghum acreage will not have an unusual effect on prices.

"As with any crop that has had a good growing season, prices are depressed," he said. "This isn't anything new for agricultural commodities."

The state's producers haven't experienced problems storing the high-yielding crop, Major added. "The storage issue is really minimal compared to the huge bumper crop of 1992," he said. "Producers struggling with storing sorghum this year are north of the Panhandle, out of Texas."

District extension director Dr. Bob Robinson in Amarillo said the sorghum harvest in the Panhandle is nearing completion with about one third of the crop left to harvest.

"A hard freeze is needed to help dry down the remaining crop," he said.

Robinson said a freeze will kill the crop by preventing the movement of water and nutrients and prepare it for harvest. Robinson said he expects the sorghum harvest to be complete by Thanksgiving.

"The harvest is progressing along well with average yields for the dryland crop," he said. "There were some exceptionally good yields from the irrigated fields."

Robinson said producers encountered some problems with greenbugs early in the year. "Treating the fields adds to the input cost," he said. "But the greenbugs didn't really have an impact on sorghum yields."

In Central Texas, district extension director Ronald Woolley in Stephenville said the sorghum harvest is progressing well.

"Both corn and sorghum yields have been reported at record levels," he said.

Woolley said many producers are selling cows due to low hay availability and low stock pond water. "Those cattle that are left are being fed heavily with supplemental hay," he said.

Woolley said dryland peanuts in his region are in poor condition. In North Texas, district extension director Randy Upshaw in Dallas said harvesting is completed for all spring planted crops.

"The wheat has been planted," he said. "Some earlier planted wheat will be lost, however, due to dry conditions."

Upshaw said pasture conditions are still very dry and getting worse. "Cattle are being given hay," he said. "The lack of pond water is becoming a big problem for livestock producers."

Upshaw said both the quality and yields of the pecan crop are good. "We have had some problems with scab, though," he said.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture is short to very short. Peanut harvest is under way; average yields reported. Good sorghum yields also reported; freeze needed to dry down the crop. Corn harvest nearing completion; yields at 200 plus bushels per acre. Cattle doing well.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture is short to adequate. Pastures and ranges in good condition. Cotton harvest continues; yields have been low. Sorghum, soybean, sunflower harvests continue. Irrigated wheat looks good; many dryland fields never planted due to dry weather.

ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture is short. Wheat planting continues. Cotton harvest is beginning; most will be harvested after the first killing freeze. Sorghum harvest nearing completion. Supplemental feeding increasing with poor pastures, ranges.

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to short. Harvest of spring planted crops completed. Wheat planted; some earlier planted wheat lost due to dry weather. Cattle being hayed; lack of pond water a continuing problem. Good pecan crop; some problems with scabs.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture is short. Pastures declining rapidly. Supplemental feeding under way. Sweet potato harvest nearing completion. There is little to no vegetable activity due to moisture shortage. Pecan harvest under way. Cattle doing well.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture is very short. Cotton harvest in full swing; one of the heaviest crops. Front damage to some warm season vegetables. Tomato farm in full production. Fall can-

taloupe destroyed by virus disease. Aphids still a problem for pecans.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to short. High winds continuing to dry things out. Oat and wheat producers are waiting for moisture. Cotton harvest continues. Peanut harvest winding down. Pasture forage is decreasing. Pecan harvest under way.

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short. Producers are heavily haying cattle; many selling due to low hay availability and low stock and water. Corn and sorghum yields at record levels. Dryland peanut yields very poor. Pasture grasses short.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture is very short. Fall planting continued due to improved moisture conditions. More oat, ryegrass, clover planting due to rainfall. Many peanut fields being plowed under. Cool season grasses being planted. Cattle still being given hay.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate. Pastures, ranges remain in mid-summer dormancy due to dry spell. Forage availability is below normal. Small grains planted for winter forage; fields not in good condition. Good cabbage yields reported.

COASTAL BEND: soil moisture is very short. Redding of row crop land in progress. Late soybean harvest under way; low yields expected. Range conditions deteriorating due to dryness. Supplemental feeding increasing. Pecan crop varies; prices are good.

SOUTH TEXAS: soil moisture is short to adequate. Some sorghum nearing harvest. Pastures and ranges in good condition. Sugarcane harvest beginning. Citrus harvest continues. Harvest of greens and peppers under way.

Texas checkoff supports convenience, nutrition drive

The Texas Beef Council will follow the lead of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and invest more checkoff dollars into building consumer awareness of beef's convenient new products and its nutritional qualities. More than 1,600 beef producers, who recommend checkoff expenditures nationwide, directed checkoff organizations to move toward these drivers through expenditures in consumer advertising, retail and foodservice promotions and consumer information.

College Students swarm for beef cookbooks

More than 20,000 students at major Texas universities are learning how to cook delicious beef recipes while studying away from home thanks to the beef checkoff program. The Texas Beef Council has worked with college bookstores, sororities and campus health organizations to disseminate the cookbooks that focus on cooking basics as well as low-fat and low-budget beef recipes.

Get beef checkoff answers locally

At least once each year, Texas beef producers are within a short drive of getting answers to how their \$1 per head beef checkoff investments are faring. In an average year, TBC participates in 85 producer meetings throughout Texas. At these meetings, TBC staff and officers explain checkoff-funded programs and answer questions. They also record recommendations and concerns of producers to pass on to TBC's board and national organizations for consideration in future checkoff program planning. If you'd like to know when the next meeting in your area is held, contact Mike McCravy at 1-800-846-4113.

Checkoff trains nation's largest foodservice distributor

SYSCO, the nation's largest foodservice distributor, received new tools for selling value-added beef products to commercial and institutional foodservice operations recently thanks to the beef checkoff. The program drew 25 SYSCO sales partners and five value-added beef and veal product manufacturers to a meeting in Texas jointly hosted by beef councils Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Strained farm economy on mind of agri students

By KEN THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Like many of her classmates pursuing a career in agriculture, Jennifer Smith tailored her schedule at Iowa State University to fit the current job market.

Smith, a student in the College of Agriculture, filled her course schedule with classes in agronomy, communications and agriculture business. When she wasn't helping out on the family farm in Atlantic, Iowa, she took internships that helped her learn about crop chemical sales and special herbicides.

It looks as though the plan will pay off. Smith already is mulling job offers and expects to be employed when she graduates a semester early in December.

But like most of her peers, Smith admits the face of today's agriculture — low commodity prices, consolidations and government bailouts — can make even the most qualified graduate uneasy.

"Everyone wants to make sure they're on the right side of the merger," she said. "There's a tendency that the last one hired is the first one fired, so we want to make sure."

While many college seniors seeking a career in agriculture expect to find jobs waiting for them, the weakened farm economy has cast a shadow of apprehension.

Some career counselors assure students that jobs will be available. According to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study, the farm sector looks to fill nearly 48,000 jobs each year and can find only 46,000 qualified graduates.

Mike Gaul, a career services counselor at Iowa State, said the school's job fair this month reflects the trend. The number of companies planning to interview students is ahead of schedule, he said, but students are still apprehensive.

"They're definitely coming in concerned," Gaul said. "It's not really that bad from an entry-level standpoint. We have had a good array of positions coming in."

Gaul said jobs in fields such as horticulture, food science and agriculture education are plentiful, while work in farm chemicals is more difficult to land.

Still, for a good portion of agriculture students, the plight of the farm economy has reached a personal level. Commodity prices fell in 1998 because of the Asian financial crisis and strong crop production the past two years has raised corn and soybean supplies.

"It's kind of seen as a cyclical thing," said Lindsay Searle, an Iowa State senior. "We're worried that when we're done in May the job prospects will be gloomy."

Fellow senior Erik Heggen said he's optimistic about finding work in agriculture business, but he knows the state of the farm economy firsthand. His parents ran a small diversified farm in Harcourt, but both have worked in outside jobs for the past few years and now farm on the side.

"We're kind of seeing our parents not doing as well as in the past," Heggen said. "You kind of question where you stand and where you're going to be."

Only about 15 percent of Iowa State's agriculture graduates return to work on the family farm, said academic adviser Lisa Brejac. She said she tries to steer students toward work in sales, agronomy and other parts of agribusiness where more opportunities exist.

For some like Heggen, however, family farming might be an option down the road.

"I see a lot of friends get away, get some experience and then come back," he said. "It's awful tough to take the farm out of the farm kid."

Limousin executive vice president resigns post

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Dr. John Edwards recently resigned his position as executive vice president of North American Limousin Foundation, according to NALF President Hiram Begert. Edwards, who became NALF's seventh executive VP in 1992, will fulfill his original seven

year contract before leaving in January.

After his contract is fulfilled, the longtime educator, who has held positions at several of the nation's agriculture institutions, will take over management of the Limousin breeding herd and commercial cow herd of Key Bar Ranch in Glendo, Wyo.

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through
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Friday, November 12th
6:15 pm - 9:30 pm

Saturday, November 13th
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7th thru 13th

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November 12, 13
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November 9, 10, 11
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The Matrix
November 12, 13
My Favorite Martian
November 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
The Other Sister
November 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
The Out Of Towners
November 12, 13
The Prince Of Egypt
November 12, 13

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or
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CINEMA

1st Run
The Bachelor (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:05
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:50

1st Week
Double Jeopardy (R)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:10
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

1st Run
The Best Man (R)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:10
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

2nd Week
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:00
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:55

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20	ESPN2
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NOVEMBER 10, 1999

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING																						
ET/VD	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30		
KACV	Mr Rogers	Body Elec.	Painting	Painting	Noddy (R)	Reading	Arthur (R)	Wahbone	Zoom (R)	Arthur (R)	Creatures	Wahbone	News-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St	Vicar-Dbly	Wait God	Time Goes	Keeping Up		
KAMR	Days of Our Lives	(R)	Passions	(R)	Donny & Marie	(R)	Musry	(R)	Oprah Winfrey	(R)	News (R)	NBC News	News (R)	Entertain		Providence	(R)	Deltine	(R)	Cold Feet		
KVII	News	(R)	Jocergdy	(R)	One Life to Live	(R)	General Hospital	(R)	Rosie O'Donnell	(R)	Brown	Judge Judy	News (R)	ABC News	News (R)	Fortune	Boy-World	Millionaire	Sabrina	Hughleys		
KFDA	News	(R)	Bold & B.	(R)	As the World Turns	(R)	Guiding Light	(R)	Sally O'Donnell	(R)	Hollywood	Texas	News (R)	CBS News	News (R)	Home Imp.	Kids Say	Candid C.	Now and Again	(R)		
KGIT	Judge Mathis	(R)	(R)	Forgive or Forget	(R)	Divorce	Roseanne	Monster	Beast Wars	Digimon	Rangers	Nanny (R)	Grace	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Movie **** 'Sever'	(1995)	Brad Pitt	(R)	Mad		
A&E	Law & Order 'Pride'	(R)	Northern Exposure	(R)	Quincy 'Unhappy Hour'	(R)	Equalizer	Murder, She Wrote	(R)	Simon & Simon	Simon & Simon	Law & Order 'Pride'	Biography: Nicolas Cage	Investigative Reports	(R)	Movie **** 'To Catch a Thief'	(1955)	Shelock Holmes	Movie 'The An			
AMC	'Little	(-35) Movie	*** 'Hourdin'	(1953)	Tony Curtis.	WENN	Movie **** 'Tarzan Goes to India'	Hollywood	Hunchback of Notre Dame	All Top 10	Good News	Ames (R)	Comeville (R)	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live		
BET	All (R)	Jam Zone Music Videos.	Kids in Hall	Kids in Hall	Lounge Lizz	Ben Steln	Movie **** 'The Money Pit'	(1986)	Tom Hanks.	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Daily Show	Ben Stein	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live		
COM	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Kids in Hall	Kids in Hall	Lounge Lizz	Ben Steln	Movie **** 'The Money Pit'	(1986)	Tom Hanks.	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Daily Show	Ben Stein	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live	(R)	Saturday Night Live		
DISC	Home Matters	Design (R)	Christopher Lowell	(R)	Epicurisc	Epicurisc	Gimme Shelter	Your New House	Famous	Jersey (R)	So Weird	Movie 'Principal Takes a Holiday'	(-05) Movie **** 'RocketMan'	(1997)	MusicVid	True Hollywood Story: 'The Sunset Strip'	(R)	College Basketball: Coaches vs. Career Classic	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Junior Jones vs. Tracy Pat	Partridge		
DISN	Madeline	Katie-Orbie	Amazing	Ducktales	Sitters	Flash	Brotherly	Brotherly	Smart Guy	Smart Guy	Talk Soup	News	Discover	Storm Warning!								
EI	Fashion	Fashion	Talk Soup	Too Close	Kate-Aille	Scandals	True Hollywood Story	Most Intriguing Women	ESPN	ESPN	Sportsman	Expeditions	Dance Race	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	NFL	NFL Films	History's Lost & Found	What If?			
ESPN	NFL's Greatest	NFL Great	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf		
ESPN2	Street Rod	Legends	PRCA Rodeo	(R)	Bodybuild	Karate	NFL Films (R)	ESPN	Sportsman	Expeditions	Dance Race	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	NFL	NFL Films	History's Lost & Found	What If?					
FAM	Storytime	Bobby	Life-Louis	3 Friends	S Club 7	S Club 7	Allen	Big Wolf	Addams	Two-Kind	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge		
FWSS	Daily Sports Source	Cowboys	Coach Houston	Nutt	Sooners	PGA Golf	Crk	Shoutout - First Round. (Live)	George Stevens: D-Day	20th Century (R)	History's Lost & Found	What If?										
HIST	George Stevens: D-Day	20th Century (R)	In Search	In Search	Party of Five (R)	Allen	Ellen	Ellen	Designing	Designing	Golden	Golden	Unimake Portrait	Chicago Hope (R)	Movie **** 'A Killing in a Small Town'	(1990)	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons		
LIFE	Movie 'The Toror Inside'	(1996) Bret Culen	Party of Five (R)	Allen	Ellen	Ellen	Designing	Designing	Golden	Golden	Unimake Portrait	Chicago Hope (R)	Movie **** 'A Killing in a Small Town'	(1990)	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons		
NICK	Franklin (R)	Kipper (R)	Doug (R)	Doug (R)	Hay Arnoldi	AceVinture	Sequest	DSV (R)	Star Trek (R)	Hercules-Jmys.	Poltgerick: The Legacy	Farscape 'I. E.T.' (R)	Behind Church	Dr. Frederick K. Price	Praise the Lord (Live)							
SCIFI	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	Lost in Space (R)	Quantum Leap (R)	Hagee	Parsley	Cosby	Cosby	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	(-05) Movie **** 'Pretty Woman'	(1990)	Richard Gere, Julia Roberts.					
TBS	behind Casey	Robison	Benny Hinn	700 Club (R)	Cosby	Cosby	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	(-05) Movie **** 'Pretty Woman'	(1990)	Richard Gere, Julia Roberts.					
TCM	(11:00) 'High Society'	Movie **** 'The Swan'	(1956) Grace Kelly.	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	
TLC	(11:00) 'Dating Baby Story'	Baby Story	Baby Story	Wedding	Wedding	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	
TNN	Waltons 'The Starlet'	Dallas (R)	Crook & Chase	(R)	McCoy	McCoy	Dukes of Hazzard	(R)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)
TNT	(11:55) Movie **** 'The Nevada'	(1950, Western)	Kung Fu: Legend	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	Movie **** 'Duchess of Alen'	(1950)	
TOON	Flintstones	Jatsons	Acme Hour	CaptPlanet	JonQuest	Sailor M.	Reboot	Dragon	Warriors	Batman	Scooby	Chicken	Dexter	Mike & Og	Bravo	Courage	Powerpuff	Ed Edd	Weasel	Sailor M.		
TVLAND	Elly Queen	Switch	All-Family	Maude	Sanford	Hogan	Ultimate Fan Search	Fuera	Noticiero	Sofadoras	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie **** 'Serial Mom'	(1994)	News (R)								
UNI	Enamorada	Cuando Hay Pasión	Gordo	El Biabazo	Cristine	Primer Impacto	Pacific Blue	(R)	Waywatch	(R)	JAG 'Act of Terror'	(R)	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline		
USA	Single Guy	Boston	Movie **** '2 Days in the Valley'	(1996)	Viper	'Getting M.A.D.D.'	Cosby	Parent	Wayans	Fresh Pr.	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline		
WGN	News (R)	Hawaii Five-0	MacGyver	(R)	Reverb (R)	Movie **** 'Fandango'	(1985)	Countdown	Inside the NFL	(R)	Movie **** 'Freeway'	(1996)	Kiefer Sutherland	Movie **** 'Freeway'	(1996)	Kiefer Sutherland	Movie **** 'Freeway'	(1996)	Kiefer Sutherland	Movie **** 'Freeway'	(1996)	
HBO	'Spice	Movie **** 'Carril Hardy War'	(1998)	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)
MAX	'Re	Movie 'The Night We Never Met'	(R)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	(-15) Movie **** 'Grumpy Old Men'	(1993)	
SHOW	(11:00) Movie 'Charly'	Movie **** 'Immediate Family'	(-45) Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)
TMG	(11:50) Movie **** 'Case'	(1988)	(-35) Movie **** 'Chains of Love'	(-45) Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	Movie **** 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'	(R)	

Ex-Police rock group member Andy Summers turns

NEW YORK (AP) — When Andy Summers came to New York some 15 years ago with the Police, the rock supertrio played before tens of thousands of fans at Shea Stadium. They were the biggest concert draw there since the Beatles. On a recent gig here, Summers was playing in a different league.

For two nights, the guitarist's trio performed for several hundred people packed into the Birdland jazz club in midtown Manhattan.

Don't expect to see Summers on some VH-1 rockumentary talking about nostalgic reunions and seeking another taste of pop superstardom. Instead, Summers, one of the most influential rock guitarists of the '80s, has chosen to come back to jazz, his first musical passion.

"I could have gone on and had more rock bands, but I didn't feel like striking artificial poses or really doing that," Summers said.

"I found for me in a lot of ways rock music was limiting musically — that's not like being condescending or putting rock down at all — but my interests went in a different direction. ... Also, I wanted to play instrumental music as a guitarist, and there doesn't seem to be much room for that on the rock scene. You have to go to the jazz arena if you want to do that."

At Birdland, a relaxed Summers bantered with the audience as he played a set that drew heavily from his new album, "Green Chimneys: The Music of Thelonious Monk" (RCA Victor). His guitar playing was simpler and warmer, using fewer electronic effects than he did with the Police. Gone were the dyed-blond locks of his Police days, replaced with a more severe

Anyone familiar with his background shouldn't be surprised to find the ex-Policeman playing jazz. Like other British rock stars of a certain generation — including drummers Charlie Watts of the Rolling Stones and Ginger Baker — the 56-year-old Summers was into jazz before rock.

"I started with jazz as a teen-ager," said Summers, interviewed by telephone from his Los Angeles home. "I went to a jazz club in my local town in England, which had a brilliant group playing all-American jazz music of the time — Coltrane, Miles Davis, Monk, and that was my first real turn-on. ...

"Although I played in a famous rock band and have been through many other phases of music, this is where I wanted to come back to because this is where my roots are. ... It's not a real left turn to me but more like I'm coming full circle."

Summers said the Police owed its success in the early '80s to being something more than a straight-ahead rock band. The trio — with Sting on vocals and bass and Stewart Copeland on drums — synthesized different strands from jazz, world music and blues into their sound.

After the Police broke up in 1985, Summers included compositions by Monk, Wayne Shorter, Charles Mingus and other jazz luminaries along with his own innovative compositions on such solo efforts as the acoustic "Invisible Threads" (1993) and "The Last Dance of Mr. X" (1997), which featured a jazz trio format. Last year's acoustic duet album "Strings of Desire" with guitarist Victor Bignone, served up a spontaneous mix of Brazilian-flavored jazz improvisa-

"Green Chimneys" was challenging because Summers had never done an album devoted entirely to someone else's music. But Summers said he was always drawn to Monk more than to other jazz composers because of the pianist's unconventional use of angular melodies, dissonance and displaced rhythms.

"When somebody gave me a copy of 'Monk at Town Hall,' it just hit me in a whole other place than all the other stuff I was listening to. It seemed much more kind of dirty and down. It seemed more real, the essence of what jazz was. ... I saw Monk play in London when I was 16, and I was completely blown away.

"Monk's tunes are very attractive and cover a variety of moods. ... The tunes remain very fresh. His early stuff sounds like bebop, but he transcended his own local environment in fairly short order. They are jazz but kind of exist unto themselves. It's sort of the Monk universe."

Summers knew that he didn't want to make another Monk tribute album with conventional, straight-ahead playing. Nor did he want a collection of Monk's greatest hits.

"I was really thinking about how can I get my signature onto these tunes and yet make it sound like Monk at the same time," Summers explained. "I recorded the rhythm tracks with drummer Peter Erskine and bassist Dave Carpenter, and then I sat with the stuff for a while and put it all together. I tried different guitar colors. The only analogy is like making a painting. You try this color, you try that one ... and then you find it. It's a process of discovery."

While many of Monk's tunes were swinging, Summers' album includes Calypso shuffles and hip-hop title track, "Green Chimneys." Some of Monk's music was more serious.

For his version of "Green Chimneys," Summers reunited with a decade.

"I didn't want to like me, comes from it would be much without vibrato. ... er. It was one track. ...

Last year, Summers, which raised the question of whether he should get a phone call, then happened. I definitely consumed trying to Astute business a Policemen to pursue "I think it's important whatever it is," said I don't think we were in the punk music at the beginning, we "I think you've just interested in a purely idealistic in today's actually ... I want to as well as I can with it

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some of Monk's more obscure tunes with the familiar. For his version of Monk's "Round Midnight," Summers reunited with Sting for their first studio date in a decade.

"I didn't want to use an obvious jazz singer. Sting, like me, comes from a jazz background and ... I thought it would be much fresher sounding because he sings without vibrato. ... We had a great time doing it together. It was one track, no pressure."

Last year, Summers performed with Copeland, which raised the question about a Police reunion. "If I get a phone call, then fine, but I don't think that's going to happen. I definitely don't think about it because I'm consumed trying to make what I'm doing now."

Astute business arrangements have allowed the ex-Policemen to pursue their own musical paths.

"I think it's important that you follow your heart whatever it is," said Summers. "Certainly in the Police, I don't think we set out to be a No. 1 pop group. We were in the punk milieu in London in the late '70s, and at the beginning, we were just trying to be a good band."

"I think you've just got to follow what you're really interested in in a pure way. That means I'm hopelessly idealistic in today's world, but I still kind of believe that actually. ... I want to be in this field (jazz), and I'll do as well as I can with it. It's a difficult path, but the rewards

ENTERTAINMENT

Ken Burns' tribute to women who made women count

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You may not even notice it at first: a tune, sweet and sad, that suffuses Ken Burns' two-part documentary on the lives of feminists Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The melody is "The Lovers' Waltz," and it is an appropriate choice.

Because these two 19th-century women loved each other. Their love was platonic, passionate, long lasting (more than a half century) and based on a devotion to the principle that all women are created equal to men.

They were born into a world where women could not vote or serve on juries or even testify in court, where wives could not sue for divorce or own property.

They were born into a world where fathers prized sons — so much so that, when the last survivor of his four boys died, Elizabeth's father held her and said, "My daughter ... I wish you were a boy."

They set out to change that world, and they did, even if they would die decades before their crowning achievement: women's suffrage.

"These two women created a movement that literally transformed American society," says Burns. "They are, in my opinion, the two most important women in American history."

The next generation of feminists — the young women who were so devoted to Anthony that they came to be known as her "nieces" — were appalled, much as a later group of women would be embarrassed by the bra-burning and other tactics of their mothers.

Fans of Burns' acclaimed documentaries on the Civil War and baseball will find a lot that is familiar in "Not for Ourselves Alone," which PBS airs Sunday and Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. EST.

Nineteenth-century photographs. Actors giving voice to historical figures (Julie Harris is Anthony, singer Ronnie Gilbert is Stanton, and Sally Kellerman is the narrator). Appearances by historians who comment on the action — all of them women, in this case. Soulful, acoustic melodies.

The result is a compelling story, but even more, it is an affectionate portrait of two remarkable women who were born, we are reminded, "four

years and 71 miles apart, into a world ruled entirely by men."

Stanton is the round one, her mirthful face ringed with curls. She married an abolitionist lawyer; when she joined him at

an antislavery convention in London in 1840, she and the other women were forced to sit on a balcony behind a screen, and could not speak or vote.

She was furious. With another woman at the conference, Lucretia Mott, she vowed to assemble a convention for the rights of women.

The first women's rights convention in America was held in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848. The delegates approved 11 resolutions, including one that called for the right of women to vote.

It was 72 years after the Declaration of Independence, and 72 years before women would secure the vote.

Anthony is the thin one. Her straight hair is pulled back, and a smile never creases her face in any photograph.

Her father, a liberal Quaker, pulled her out of a school when the teacher refused to teach girls long division. Anthony herself made her living as a teacher — at least until she met Stanton at an antislavery lecture in 1852, and threw herself into the feminist cause.

Anthony never married; Stanton had seven children. So Stanton stayed at home and wrote the speeches, while Anthony crisscrossed the country, delivering them.

"I am the better writer, she the better critic. She supplied the facts and statistics, I the philosophy," wrote Stanton.

Together, they shared important successes, laws that ensured women's legal and property rights.

They also faced crushing disappointments; they put their crusade on hold during the Civil War, assuming that they would be rewarded after it. Instead, the black man got the vote and women of all colors were told that they must wait, and Stanton and Anthony were radicalized.

Anthony came to focus almost solely on getting the right to vote. In 1872, she actually bullied officials into letting her vote, only to be convicted by an all-male jury of breaking the law, and fined \$100. She refused to pay.

She compromised on all other issues. She even agreed to keep black women out of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, for fear of alienating white Southerners.

Stanton was less focused. In 1895, she caused a scandal when she published "The Woman's Bible," which criticized sexism in Scriptures.

The next generation of feminists — the young women who were so devoted to Anthony that they came to be known as her "nieces" — were appalled, much as a later group of women would be embarrassed by the bra-burning and other tactics of their mothers.

They voted to disassociate themselves from Stanton, the mother of their movement. And although Anthony spoke against it, she did not quit as president. The cause was too important.

Amazingly, this did not drive a lasting wedge between these two friends. They often disagreed, sometimes quarreled. "We have indeed been thorns in the side of each other," Stanton once said. But their bonds remained strong.

Anthony died in 1906, 14 years before women voted. "I've been striving for over 60 years for a little bit of justice and no bigger than that, and yet I must die without obtaining it," she said. "It seems so cruel."

Stanton had died four years earlier. On her casket, surrounded by flowers, was a picture of Susan B. Anthony.

"These women had made miracles happen, and they truly loved each other," says Lynn Sherr, the television news-woman and author.

And the strains of "The Lovers' Waltz" resound.

Billboard
music charts

By The Associated Press

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

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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

1. "Supernatural," Santana. Arista. (Platinum)
2. "Only God Can Judge Me," Master P. No Limit.
3. "A Little Bit Of Mambo," Lou Bega. RCA. (Platinum)
4. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
5. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
6. "No. 4," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
7. "Human Clay," Creed. Wind-up.
8. "LeAnn Rimes," LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
9. "Under The Influence," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
10. "Significant Other," Limp Bizkit. Flip. (Platinum)

Hot Adult Contemporary

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

1. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
2. "Music Of My Heart," N Sync & Gloria Estefan. Miramax.
3. "You'll Be In My Heart," Phil Collins. Walt Disney.
4. "She's All I Ever Had," Ricky Martin. C2.
5. "I Could Not Ask For More," Edwin McCain. Lava.
6. "I Do (Cherish You)," 98 Degrees. Universal.
7. "Blue Eyes Blue," Eric Clapton. Columbia.
8. "The Hardest Thing," 98 Degrees. Universal.
9. "I Will Remember You (Live)," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.
10. "That's The Way It Is," Celine Dion. 550 Music.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
2. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.
3. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
4. "The Chemicals Between Us," Bush. Trauma.
5. "Down," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
6. "In 2 Deep," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Giant.
7. "Enemy," Days Of The New. Outpost.
8. "Keep Away," Godsmack. Republic.
9. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
10. "Mudshovel," Staind. Flip.

Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "The Chemicals Between Us," Bush. Trauma.
2. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
3. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
4. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.
5. "Re-Arranged," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
6. "Take A Picture," Filter. Reprise.
7. "Cowboy," Kid Rock. Top Dog.
8. "Around The World," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
9. "Come Original," 311. Capricorn.
10. "All The Small Things," Blink 182. MCA.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "I Love You," Martina McBride. RCA.
2. "Something Like That," Tim McGraw. Curb.
3. "I'm Already Taken," Steve Wariner. Capitol.
4. "What Do You Say To That," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
5. "Lonely And Gone," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.
6. "When I Said I Do," Clint Black. RCA.
7. "Home To You," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.
8. "He Didn't Have To Be," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.
9. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury.
10. "I'll Go Crazy," Andy Griggs. RCA.

Top Country Albums

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

1. "LeAnn Rimes," LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
2. "Under The Influence," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
3. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
4. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
5. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
6. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
7. "Emotion," Martina McBride. RCA. (Gold)
8. "Lonely Grill," Lonestar. BNA. (Platinum)
9. "Smoke Rings In The Dark," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville.
10. "D'lectrified," Clint Black. RCA.

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November Special

Lunch Buffet

Mon. - Sat. • 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

\$3.99

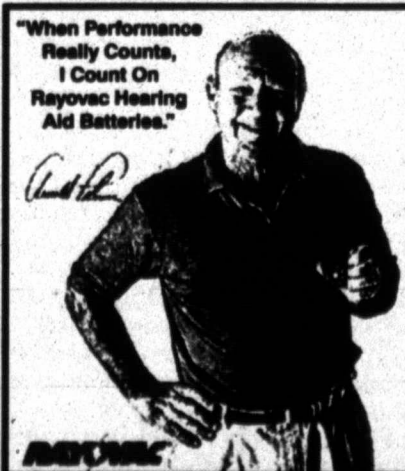


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plus a special section
about local VeteransBe Watching For
Your CopyBooks: A
rich diet
of food for
thought

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Operation Dear Abby Gears Up for Holiday Mail Drive

DEAR ABBY: I was stationed at Al Karj Air Base in Saudi Arabia during the holiday season last year. I would like to say thank you to you and all your readers who participated in Operation Dear Abby and sent mail to service members overseas.

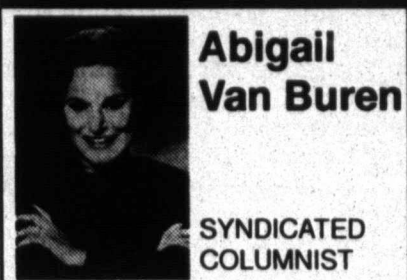
We don't always get the chance to answer all of the cards and letters, but they are dear to us. We are grateful to everyone, from the third-grader who prints better than I do, to the 9-year-old whose brother beats up on him (he wins sometimes, though), to the veterans who remember what it was like to be far from loved ones during the holidays. Abby, please print the military addresses again this year. Our military personnel need those morale-boosters.

ROGER SURRATT,
WHEATLAND, CALIF.

DEAR ROGER: I'm delighted to oblige, and thank you for providing me this opportunity to announce to readers that it's time to launch Operation Dear Abby XV.

My thanks to each and every one of you who has worked to make Operation Dear Abby so successful every year. Your outpouring of cards and letters lifts the spirits of our servicemen and women who are far from home and family, to remind them they are in our hearts.

Many schools and clubs



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

make this a group project, and in years past have sent cookies and packages to the troops. This year, however, in order to ensure that the mail is received within the required time frame and that it falls within the Department of Defense security guidelines, mail will be limited to only first-class letters and cards, 13 ounces or less.

Operation Dear Abby has been assigned four addresses for use during the 1999 holiday season. Specific units and countries are not being targeted, only major U.S. military Aerial Mail Terminals and Fleet Mail Centers overseas. Once mail is received, these mail hubs will distribute it on a fair-share basis to all branches of the armed forces. This means a letter addressed to a "soldier" may be distributed to an airman, sailor or Marine, allowing for wider distribution. This should also prevent the transportation system or specific units from being inundated.

To send mail to a specific area, address it to the closest geographic hub.

FOR EUROPE AND SOUTHWEST ASIA:
Any Service Member
OPERATION DEAR ABBY
APO AE 09135

FOR THE MEDITERRANEAN BASIN:
Any Service Member
OPERATION DEAR ABBY
FPO AE 09646

FOR THE FAR EAST:
Any Service Member
OPERATION DEAR ABBY
APO AP 96285

FOR THE PACIFIC BASIN:
Any Service Member
OPERATION DEAR ABBY
FPO AP 96385

The U.S. Postal Service will begin accepting this mail on Nov. 15, 1999. After Jan. 15, 2000, mail will no longer be accepted for these addresses.

P.S. Readers, if you have difficulty at your local post office, ask the clerk to check recent postal bulletins. Operation Dear Abby addresses are not always entered into postal computers, and clerks may not be aware that they are valid.

Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You get what you want because of your motivation, determination and strong sense of direction. You might not often see eye to eye with others, but co-workers and those in your daily life want to get along with you right now. Tonight: Now is the time for a key discussion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Others draw you in and are unusually magnetic. Creativity surges as you seek out new solutions. Do research. Talk to another who is in the know. Popularity increases, even at work. Be supportive of another; stop and get him that extra cup of coffee. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Get into a work project or new health regime today. Don't be surprised that others do a double-take when they see you — you gleam without knowing it! If single, you draw another. Work as a team; you'll gain, both financially and professionally. Tonight: Be nurturing to a special friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Build on established ground. Allow others to see your innovative, creative

side as well. An associate could seem pushy, but he means well. Listen to his ideas. Meanwhile, give some thought to a new purchase for your home. Tonight: Allow yourself to be ever frisky!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ If you take yourself more seriously, others will, too. You are driven to get a project done. As a result, you gain an enormous sense of accomplishment. Others cannot help but respond to your charming manner. Tonight: Do something special for a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Don't let the finer details of a venture get to you. Keep knocking out ideas, and you'll come out way ahead. Your ability to move past limitations and make headway strikes others as a gift. Remain sure of yourself when dealing with a child or loved one. Tonight: Visit with another on the way home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Expenses might be grossly out of whack on the homefront. Recognizing limitations is important. Not everyone has to agree with you. Your more possessive side emerges. Think before you leap into a situation. Tonight: Create a new budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your smile melts away another's resistance. Understand when enough is enough. Examine your long-term interests before you make a rash statement. Be aware that someone you meet today or in the near future isn't as he presents himself to be. Tonight: It is your call!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Continue with your low profile.

even though you might be asked to do more. Follow-through counts. Use your finely tuned sixth sense in a money matter. Pay bills. Be aware of what your demands are before committing your resources. Tonight: Make plans to see a friend soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Others clearly understand your intentions. You are driven to the extreme. However, be aware that you might have a way of saying things that is a bit harsh. Pick and choose your words. The boss will smile, and others will rally to your cause. Tonight: Just don't be alone!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Accept responsibilities and push a work-related project through. Others like your style. Do needed research; explain what you have in mind. Not everyone grasps your way of thinking. You take instinctive action with those in charge. Tonight: Working late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You may not always agree with a friend, but together you make an excellent team. Do not restrict your thinking. Be willing to take a leap of faith. Questioning another's ideas isn't helpful; working with his ideas brings success. Tonight: Monday night TV!

BORN TODAY

TV show host Mary Hart (1951), singer/musician Ricki Lee Jones (1954), singer Bonnie Raitt (1949)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
© 1999 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Newspaper partner feature

7 Losing scheme

11 Completely obscure

12 Foot feature

13 Triangle corner

14 Niger neighbor

15 Blundered

16 France's film award

17 Devilish

18 Canine

19 Yon thing

21 Workplaces for some RNs

22 "Greed" actress

25 S. Amer. nation

26 '90s Attorney General

27 Valued bars

29 Pestors

33 Headly brews

34 Fit for a king

35 High hits

36 Infamous Lady

37 Continental currency

38 Charm

39 Ollie's partner parts

40 Jacket parts

DOWN

1 Cabaret charge

2 Battle field

3 Wed

4 Mensa entrance needs

5 Prompted

6 Gender

7 Thin coins

8 Leading help

9 Bakery treats

10 Partners' shares, perhaps

16 Interrupt

18 Sleeveless garments

20 Smarts

22 Become oblivious

23 High school course

24 Got into shape

25 Gideons give-aways

28 Director Welles

30 Spry

31 Bench rapper

32 Chair parts

34 Capital of Italia

36 Guy's date

Yesterday's answer

16 Interrupt

18 Sleeveless garments

20 Smarts

22 Become oblivious

23 High school course

24 Got into shape

25 Gideons give-aways

28 Director Welles

30 Spry

31 Bench rapper

32 Chair parts

34 Capital of Italia

36 Guy's date

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"I thought he was listening to me until I realized he was watching a squirrel in the tree behind me."

The Family Circus



"Instead of Time marching on the way it used to, now it seems to be running out."

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Names in the news ...

NEW YORK (AP) — The breakup of Howard Stern's 21-year marriage led his arch-nemesis, Kathie Lee Gifford, to send him a sympathetic note. Guess what happened next.

"I was laughing as I read it," Stern told his nationally syndicated radio audience on Wednesday. "It's a really, really nice note, very religious, references to the Lord. It's like I'm her ... test in life."

On Thursday, Stern read the letter on the air.

"I was very sorry to hear the news that you and your wife have separated," it read. "God loves you and he cares about you and each member of your family. He's there when you need him."

Stern called the letter "insincere and ridiculous."

"She took the opportunity to preach to me about Jesus Christ and God, and it's just like proselytizing. Come on, honey, get off the high horse, and be human for once," he said.

A spokesman for Ms. Gifford said the letter was never intended to be read on the air. He declined further comment.

Stern and his wife, Alison, announced their separation on Oct. 22.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Didn't get enough of Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura in Playboy? You're in luck — there's more.

Lawrence Grobel is writing a follow-up to the controversial interview Ventura gave for the November issue, using 10,000 words that went unpublished, Grobel said Thursday.

The story could run within two months, Grobel told Fargo radio station KFGO.

In the first story, Ventura called religion a "crutch for weak-minded people" and said the Navy's Tailhook scandal was "much ado about nothing."

Grobel spent nine hours over three days talking with Ventura.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Van Halen is 0-for-3 on lead singers. Gary Cherone is leaving the band to pursue "new musical ventures," he said in a statement Thursday.

The departure "was both mutual and amicable."

"I had a great time singing with the band and I wish Eddie (Van Halen), Alex (Van Halen) and Michael (Anthony) all the best," Cherone said.

Cherone, 38, joined Van Halen in 1996 after a stint in the band Extreme. He replaced Sammy Hagar, who became the lead singer after David Lee Roth quit in 1985 to pursue a solo career.

"Gary is a brother and he and I will continue to have a personal and musical relationship," Eddie Van Halen said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An exotic-car designer is suing Jay Leno, accusing the "Tonight Show" host of making disparaging comments about him at a car show and other events.

The "Tonight Show" host was accused of calling Claudio Zampolli a crook during last year's classic car show in Van Nuys and discussing rumors that Zampolli sold cars he never delivered.

"There were several events where Mr. Leno made slanderous remarks," said Zampolli's attorney Tristram Buckley said.

"It's a very small community," Buckley said, referring to car enthusiasts. "So if you make slanderous and defaming remarks in that community and you are Jay Leno, the repercussions are very serious."

Leno did not return a call for comment.

The Superior Court lawsuit, filed Wednesday, seeks \$150 million in damages for allegedly damaging the car designer's reputation.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An appeals court refused to revive an Italian singer's copyright-infringement case against Michael Jackson, saying both singers copied the tune in question from old blues songs.

Thursday's ruling in Milan upholds a 1997 ruling rejecting the lawsuit by singer and songwriter Al Bano.

Bano claimed Jackson stole part of the musical motif of the 1987 song "I Cigni di Balaka" (The Swans of Balaka) and used it in "Will You Be There" on the 1991 album "Dangerous."

The courts said both songs were "devoid of originality" and inspired by old songs, including "Tell Hope," "Bless You" and "Just Another Day Wasted Away."

The civil case is independent of a criminal case over the same song.

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Instead of bunnies, Hugh Hefner will be showing interest in a different type of animal during this week-end's Breeder's Cup.

The Playboy publisher will be in the stands to watch a horse bearing his name compete in the 11-16-mile Juvenile, a thoroughbred race at Gulfstream Park.

"Hugh Hefner," a 2-year-old California-bred horse, has two victories in three lifetime starts and earnings of \$97,800. Saturday's \$1 million race will be the biggest of his career.

Hefner has no financial interest in the horse, but knows owner Ed Nahem of Hollywood, Calif., who has attended parties at the Playboy mansion in Los Angeles.

Nahem said Hefner gave permission for the horse to sport his name.

"I told him this horse had the potential to be exceptional," Nahem

said.

DETROIT (AP) — The rap group Outkast, which is being sued by Rosa Parks for entitling a hit song after her, says the Constitution protects them from such a lawsuit.

At a court proceeding on Thursday in Ann Arbor, Joseph Beck, an attorney for Outkast, said Mrs. Parks' "property rights claim stops at the edge of the First Amendment."

Because music is part of the First Amendment-protected media, Beck says, no authorization from Mrs. Parks was needed to name a song after her.

The group has said it only wanted to honor the civil rights pioneer with its Grammy-nominated song, "Rosa Parks." But Mrs. Parks, upset over the group's "vulgarity and profanity," sued in April asking that her name be removed from all Outkast products.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Hackett is expected to rule within a week.

Mrs. Parks also is seeking \$25,000 in damages.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's mother is lending her support to a charity recording that aims to raise money for disabled children and adults.

"I never really ever wanted to put my name to anything when (Diana) was alive or dead — but this is the one-off exception," Frances Shand Kydd says in a message on the record sleeve.

"Will You Walk on By?" is sung by Donnie Munro, former lead singer with the Scottish band Runrig. The lyrics, described as a millennial anthem, encourage listeners to love their neighbor and consider the less-fortunate.

"The first moment I heard it, I knew it was special. It captured all the concerns both Diana and I cared about," she said.

Proceeds will benefit The Pilgrimage Trust, which helps disabled children and adults enjoy the holidays. The record is to be released in Britain on Nov. 22, and in the United States in December.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Carroll O'Connor is on the mend after having surgery to repair scar tissue.

O'Connor, 75, has been hospitalized at St. John's Health Center since Oct. 6 for surgery to correct scar tissue from an earlier gallbladder operation, said hospital spokeswoman Lindi Funston.

"The healing process has been slow, however, Mr. O'Connor is doing well and is expected to go home sometime this week," Funston said Thursday.

classifieds ...



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Great 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Large kitchen has been updated. Large utility room. Central heat and air, steel storm cellar. reduced price. Call Irvine. MLS 4079.

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Call Chris for details. Land located on S. Price Road. Bargain priced. MLS 4580.

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11: A.M., November 17, 1999 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

EQUIPMENT LEASE/PURCHASE

129 Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 PM-4:00 PM
1921 FIR
PRICE REDUCED
\$79,900

Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large storm cellar under covered patio, double garage, RV parking, two storage buildings, immaculate condition. MLS 4874.

2400 CHEROKEE

Spacious four bedroom brick home with over 2700 square feet with three bath, huge den, woodburning fireplace, double garage, two central heat and air units. Call for appointment. MLS 4961.

PRICE REDUCED

Tri-level brick home on a corner lot with two living areas, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rear entry garage, fireplace. Price has been reduced to \$70,000. MLS 4944.

Norma Ward REALTY

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

1 Public Notice

FINANCING

Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5730.

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Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "EQUIPMENT LEASE/PURCHASE FINANCING BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 99.03.C" and shall reflect the date and time of bid opening. Any bid received after the specified bid opening time and date shall be returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of TERESA M. MARTINEZ, Deceased, were issued on October 21, 1999, in Cause No. 8553, pending on the Probate Docket of the County Court in and for Gray County, Texas, to JOE P. MARTINEZ, JR., Independent Executor.

The address of record for said Independent Executor is: c/o Phil N. Vanderpool Attorney at law

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of TERESA M. MARTINEZ, Deceased, were issued on October 21, 1999, in Cause No. 8553, pending on the Probate Docket of the County Court in and for Gray County, Texas, to JOE P. MARTINEZ, JR., Independent Executor.

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

The Gray County Appraisal District is requesting proposals for a bank depository contract for a two year period beginning January 1, 2000. The deadline for receipt of the proposals is 3:00 P.M. on November 16, 1999. Proposals shall be mailed or delivered to W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser, Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas, 79066-0836, and marked "sealed proposals for bank depository contract."

The Chief Appraiser will open the proposals at 3:05 P.M. on Tuesday, November 16, 1999. The proposals will be reviewed for presentation to the Board of Directors for their consideration.

The Board of Directors will consider proposals for award at their meeting at 7:30 A.M. on Thursday, November 18, 1999, at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

Information for the preparation of this proposal and specifications for the bank depository contract may be obtained from Jennifer Read or Pat Bagley at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

The Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

E-37 Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 1999

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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1 Public Notice

P.O. Box 2455
Pampa, Texas 79066-2455
All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 21st day of October, 1999.

JOE P. MARTINEZ
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Teresa M. Martinez, Deceased

E-38 Nov. 7, 1999

3 Personal

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

4 Not Respon.

AS of this date, Nov. 5, 1999, I, James Shook, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed, James Shook

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost/Found

FOUND lg. brown male dog, at the Pampa Middle School. 665-3859.

11 Financial

Continental Credit Credit Starter Loans Se Hablo Espanol 669-6095

13 Bus. Opp.

AT&T Phone Card Rte. Hot 2.5¢ per minute Earn up to \$750-1000 wk. Fr. video. 1-800-440-2371

14d Carpentry

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

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

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Const.

Construction. Call 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ALL types home repair, additions, remodeling, roofing, ceramic tile, concrete. Reasonable. Little Houses, Inc., Larry Petty 665-4270, 662-9520 lv. m.

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

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

GARY'S Plumbing & Heating 665-0392

14d Carpentry

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

14e Carpet Serv.

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

14h Gen. Serv.

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

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

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

PAUL'S Handman Service. "Retired." Small jobs, all phases mobile home repair coatings, yard work, etc. Seniors welcome. Reasonable. 669-7814.

14i Gen. Repair

Beat The Rush!! Get your oven fixed early for Turkey Day!! Williams Appli. 665-8894

14n Painting

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

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

14r Plowing/Yard

A-1 Lawn & Janitorial Service. House cleaning & snow removal. Residential & Commercial. Quality service at a reasonable price. 806-665-5923

14s Plumbing/Heat

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

21 Help Wanted

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

WAITRESSES needed full time lunch & dinner at Texas Rose. No Phone Calls. Apply in person 2-5 p.m.

Dumas Police Department is accepting applications for POLICE OFFICER

The Dumas Police Dept. desires quality progressive and professional team players to meet the challenges of a dynamic and expanding community oriented policing environment.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
A. 21 years of age or older
B. Valid Texas Operator's License
C. Basic police certification
D. No felony convictions
E. Able to pass physical and written exams

BENEFITS:
* Paid Vacation
* 11 paid holidays
* 12 hour shifts
* Certificate pay
* Long term disability
* Texas Municipal Retirement System (TMRS). City contributes employee plus employer share totaling 12.5% of salary to TMRS.
* Sick leave, accrued monthly up to ninety (90) days
* Life insurance
* Uniforms
* College tuition reimbursement (contin program)
* Continuing education and training opportunities.

Successful candidates will join a team of dedicated, well-trained and enthusiastic professionals who take pride in improving the quality of life for all citizens of Dumas.

Beginning salary of \$26,230 or depending upon qualifications. To request an application call: Ms. Beth James, Personnel Director, City of Dumas, 906-935-4101 ext 106 E-Mail: bjames@ci.dumas.tx.us. For more information contact: Dale E. Alwain, Sr., Chief of Police, 806-935-3999, 806-935-5548 FAX, E-Mail: dalwain@ci.dumas.tx.us

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69a Garage Sales

SALE- 323 W. Foster (green bldg. across from Pampa News), Fri-Sun. Some collectible. 666-2799.

1806 Fir 10-2 all size clothing & infants, changing table, G.E. washer, T.V.'s, lots of stuff.

70 Musical

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

75 Feeds/Seeds

FOR Sale-Round Bale Hay, CRP Grass \$20 per bale. Call 665-0096.

SMALL square bales of grass & cane hay. Call 779-2877.

80 Pets & Suppl.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CREATURE comforts. Pets, grooming & tropical fish. 669-PETS.

6 1/2 week old Poodle puppies (standard), black, cream, white, apricot. Call 505-633-2249.

95 Furn. Apts.

MOBILE home. 121 S. Wells. Nice unfurnished 2 bedroom. \$275 mo., \$150 deposit. Call 665-5031.

UNFURNISHED House for rent, 1831 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, attached garage. \$475 mo., \$150 deposit. Call 665-5031.

99 Stor. Bldgs. B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 2200 Alcock 669-7275 669-1623

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

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

100 Rent, Sale, Trade 1230 E. Harvester, 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced backyard, corner lot. \$525 a month, \$500 deposit. 665-3544, 669-7416.

CORPORATE Units. All bills paid. W/D. New furniture, housewares, linens. Stay a month or a lifetime. Lakeview Apartments 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

EXT clean 1 bdr. w/appl., quiet neighborhood. 665-8525.

FURN/ unfurn. 1-2 bdrn. apts. All utilities paid. Starting at \$250 mo. \$100 SD. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N. Sumner, 669-9712.

NICE clean duplex apartment, washer & dryer, gas and water paid. 669-7716

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

96 Unfurn. Apts.

1 Bdr. Deluxe Apt. Fireplace Hunter 669-2458

2 bdr. unfurnished, Dogwood Apts. References and deposit required. 669-2981, 669-9817.

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

CAPROCK Apts., 1-2 bdrn bdrn starting at \$249. Call for Move-In Specials. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer & dryer hook-ups in 3 & 6 bdrn, fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

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

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

LRG. 1 bdr., appl. cov. parking, laundry. \$275 mo. + elec., \$100 dep. 1334 N. Coffee, 663-7522, 883-2461.

98 Unfurn. Houses

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

2 Bdr. 1 bth. fenced corner lot. 1200 E. Kingsmill. \$285 mo. \$150 dep. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

3 bdr., 1 1/4 ba., lrg. gar., c/h/a. N. side 2 bdr. dbl. gar., fence, E. side. Realtor, Marie 665-4180.

PICK up rental list from Red Box on front porch of Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart.

2 bdr. house, garage 922 E. Browning \$300 mo. 669-6881, 669-4973

2 bdr., 1 ba., fenced corner lot, 532 Doucette, \$285 mo., \$150 dep. 669-6973, 669-6881.

1221 Duncan-2 br., 1 b., gar., \$205 mo., \$150 dep. 669-3582.

CLEAN 3 br., partially furn., fenced yard, 1812 N. Banks. \$375 mo., \$200 dep. 665-7618.

CLEAN 2 bdr. duplex, gar., \$300 mo., \$200 dep. Accept HUD, 1908 Beech. 665-7618.

3 br., 2 ba., 1301 Duncan, \$375, also 2 br. & 1 br., bills paid. 665-4270.

LOVELY 4 bdr., 2 ba., 1909 N. Dwight, \$425. Lease. Action Realty, 669-1221.

NICE 2 bedroom, extras, 2211 Hamilton, \$350 mo., \$150 dep. 665-8925.

BRICK 4-2-2 on Cornache, 2 liv. areas, fireplace. References. \$750 lease. Action Realty, 669-1221

CLEAN small 2 bdr. w/elec. stove, w/d hookups. Call 665-1288.

3 bdr., 2 ba. mobile home. Central H.A. Some appls. \$325 mo., water/sewer pd. 669-2142.

2 BDR. appliances \$275 mo. + \$150 dep. 1319 N. Coffee. 663-7522 or 883-2461.

MOBILE home. 121 S. Wells. Nice unfurnished 2 bedroom. \$275 mo., \$150 deposit. Call 665-5031.

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

103 Homes For Sale

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

LOCATED: SHAMROCK, TX-106 N. Madden St. From Inter. Hwy. 83 & Route 66 (Stop L.) take Hwy. 83 (Main St.) South Downtown to Second St. (Stop L.) take Hwy. 83 on Second St. One Block to Madden St. then South on Madden St. One Half Block.

Hometown Lumber & Others

Evaporative Coolers: 4500 CFM: Tools: Bosch, Makita, Milwaukee, Porter Cable, DeWalt, Devilbiss, Black & Decker, Skil, Craftsman, Weller, Wen, Doers, Screws, Windows: 3x4 Woodens & Aluminum (Doors, Storm Doors & Jams), 2x4 Woodens & Aluminum Windows & Screens, Best Counter Top, Ceiling Fans & Light Fixtures: 20 Plus: Column Posts: Barley Twist, Etc: Paint, Stain, Varnish, Sealer; General Building Supplies; Laundry Bowls; Skylight; Trustworthy Collector Cars; Cedar Posts, Stock Tanks, Aluminum Gates; Redwood & Cedar Siding; Roofing Materials; Automotive Equipment: Allen M15-110 Engine Analyzer, Norton 7300 Tire Balancing Machine, 4-Wheel Drive-On Wheel Alignment Rack; Trailer; Woodburning Stove; Carpet Rack; Non-Classified (Majority of Items Are New).

Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers, (719) Wheeler, TX-806-826-5850

COMM. metal bldg. 3744 sq ft., corner, office, kitchen, 2 ba., chainlink fence, 10 ft. gar. door. Located Hwy. 60, 918 E. Frederic, Pampa, Brenda Frazier 669-9227 alt. 6 p.m. or (800) 879-1665. \$49,500.

2 cemetery lots, Memory Gardens, sacrifice \$1000. 665-8495 or Scott Anderson, P.O. Box 6573, Norman, Ok. 73070

5.39 Acres 1 mile west of Price Rd. \$5500. 669-7838.

106 Coml. Property COMM. metal bldg. 3744 sq ft., corner, office, kitchen, 2 ba., chainlink fence, 10 ft. gar. door. Located Hwy. 60, 918 E. Frederic, Pampa, Brenda Frazier 669-9227 alt. 6 p.m. or (800) 879-1665. \$49,500.

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103 Homes For Sale

2 br., 1 ba., 2126 N. Banks, assume note, small equity, work w/ right buyer. 665-4333, 273-3130.

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

3 br., 1 ba., w/appl., spacious. Att. gar., new roof. VA Assumable. Lower \$40's. 537-4232

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, great location. 665-6115 after 6 p.m.

525 N. Faulkner-stucco, 3 br., 1 3/4 ba., lrg. den, patio, lots of stor., workshop, detached gar. w. car port, cir. drive. 669-9607

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

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

BY Owner 2225 Dogwood, 1188 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 ba., fpl., 1 car gar, 6 ft. fence, hot tub, \$38,500. For appt. aft. 6, 669-9227.

COUNTRY Home, 3 mi. north of Canadian on Lake Marvin Rd., 2355 sq. ft., 1 yr. old home, 3 bdr., 2 ba., fpl., stucco w/ full length front porch, incl. 45+ acres, lrg. cottonwood trees, w/ lots of turkey, deer, quail, dove, etc. consider trade for resi., comm. or grassland properties. Ed Hedgecock for info. 323-5220, 323-9711.

HOUSE, lrg. old hardware bldg., dbl. car gar., storm cellar, on 4 lots, \$18,000. 304 & 306 Main, Skellytown, 848-2375 or 848-2009.

OWNER will carry 2 bdr. 1 bth, attached gar., steel siding, fenced backyard. 2128 Hamilton. Call 669-6881 or 665-8250.

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

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Thurs. Nov. 18, 7:00 PM Bronze Room - Memphis, TX 500+ ACRES - 2 tracts, Half Briscoe Cos. 2 HOMES IN MEMPHIS, TX SCOTT & CO. REALTORS Amarillo, TX FIVE STAR AUCTIONEERS Plainview, TX CALL 1-800-959-9856 For Brochures

Century 21 More POWER to you: For All Your Real Estate Needs 669-0007

104 Lots MOBILE home lot, 100x150, utilities setup, partially fenced, 1121 S. Christy, \$1000. 669-0455.

2 cemetery lots, Memory Gardens, sacrifice \$1000. 665-8495 or Scott Anderson, P.O. Box 6573, Norman, Ok. 73070

5.39 Acres 1 mile west of Price Rd. \$5500. 669-7838.

106 Coml. Property COMM. metal bldg. 3744 sq ft., corner, office, kitchen, 2 ba., chainlink fence, 10 ft. gar. door. Located Hwy. 60, 918 E. Frederic, Pampa, Brenda Frazier 669-9227 alt. 6 p.m. or (800) 879-1665. \$49,500.

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Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON

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

VFW CHARITY BINGO

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

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

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

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizo-

phrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

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

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer a Windows 2 CEU computer course from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Cost of the course will be \$25. For more information or to register, call CCPC at (806) 665-8801.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the conference room at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss books in the Mitford series by Jan Karon. Visitors are welcome.

VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM

Panhandle Junior High School at Panhandle will host a special Veteran's Day program beginning at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the high school auditorium. Junior high and high school students will participate in a patriotic program in honor of all American veterans. The VFW Color Guard will open the program and the school choir will perform. Guest speaker will be District Judge David McCoy. Area veterans are encouraged to attend and to wear their uniforms. Veterans present will be recognized at the end of the program and are asked to register at the door. A reception will follow in the high school gym.

ART SHOW AND SALE

The fourth annual World Championship Ranch Rodeo Art Show and Sale is slated from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 11-13 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The show will feature 11 well-known western artists in a range of media including sculpture, paintings, drawings and photography. Participating artists are

Gary Morton, Earl Kuhn, Harold Holden, Rick Jackson, Bob Moorhouse, Wayne Baize, Jason Scull, Duward Campbell, Steve Devenyns, Bob Moline and Brian Asher. An invitation-only art show review will be from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 10 at the civic center. For more information or for an invitation, call (806) 374-9722.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

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

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER

Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is now open on Saturdays and will take appointments for blood donations. The new donation hours are: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The center is also promoting The Birthday Club. If a donor donates blood on their birthday, they will receive a Blood Drop Beanie. For more information, call (806) 358-4563 or 1-800-658-6178.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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

PFAA

Pampa Fine Arts Association will hold a public showing honoring Artist of the Year for 1999 Janice Sackett from 2-4 p.m. today at White Deer Land Museum.

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

20th Century Club

The Twentieth Club met Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Bill Bailey. Members responded to roll call by explaining how their past affected their present.

For the program, members viewed the film "You Are What You Were When."

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. David McGahey.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Oct. 19 at the home of Betty Fletcher. New member Linda Nowell "was among those present."

Members worked on individual projects in a variety of mediums in preparation for Guest Day Tea and Art Show to be held in the spring.

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Oct. 28 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Seven guests were among those present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Guest speaker Catherine Moore of Dumas presented a short program and displayed some of her work.

—Ten members participated in show and tell.

—Members participating in Friendship Block Exchange returned blocks and received the next set of instructions.

—Janice Sackett was congratulated on being named Pampa Fine Arts Association Artist of the Year for 1999.

—Plans for a millennium mystery quilt were discussed. For more information, look in the PPQG newsletter or contact Laura Davis at (580) 534-2230.

—Members were asked to wear their name tags to each meeting.

—Precut background fabric was distributed for the annual Christmas Block Exchange. Members must either use applique or embroidery to apply a Christmas motif to the background. Completed blocks are due at PPQG Christmas party where a drawing will be held for the winner. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

7 - Lefors 5-H 4-H meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria

8 - Sew Fine 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., 2721 Beech; Lefors 5-H 4-H Foods Project, Lefors First Baptist Church, 5 p.m., members, 7 p.m., family dinner

9 - 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn; Prime Time 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex

10 - Load flags for Veteran's Day 4-H community service project, 123 W. Foster, 4 p.m.

11 - Memory Gardens Cemetery for community service project, 7 a.m., put up flags, 4 p.m. take flags down

13 - District 4-H Roundup, West Texas A&M University, Canyon; District 4-H Gold Star Banquet, WTAMU

14 - 4-H Horse Project, 2 p.m., Courthouse Annex

Community Service Project

Here is your opportunity to add those points to your yearbook. Each community service activity will add 10 points and will help your community, surrounding area and state!

We will meet at the Veterans' Office, 123 W. Foster, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 to load flags.

We will meet at Memory Gardens Cemetery at 7 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 to put flags out.

We will meet at 4 p.m. at Memory Gardens to pick up the flags.

If you can meet at one or all of these times to help, it would be appreciated.

Amarillo Rattlers

The Amarillo Rattlers Hockey team will host "4-H Night with the Rattlers" on Saturday, Dec. 11. The game will begin at 7 p.m. The Rattlers will be playing New Mexico.

The Amarillo Rattlers are discounting tickets for all 4-H members and their families and friends to \$7 per seat. Our 4-H group will be announced over the PA system and one 4-H fan from each county will win an autographed Rattlers T-shirt. The largest 4-H group in attendance will win a 9-pound Nestle Crunch Bar.

We hope to take a big group to the game. If you're interested in going, please call the office at 669-8033 by Dec. 3 to get on the list. We have to call the number attending in on Monday, Dec. 6.

TEXAS FURNITURE

AMERICAN DREAM MATTRESS SALE

GREAT SAVINGS ON AMERICAS #1 SELLING BEDDING

SEALY BACK SAVER "DORSET" FIRM Twin Each Piece		SEALY BACKSAVER "PROVENCIAL PLUSH" Twin Set Queen Set		SEALY POSTUREPEDIC "MERLOT" PLUSH Twin Set Queen Set	
\$99		\$299	\$399	\$399	\$499
Full Set	Queen Set	Full Set	King Set	Full Set	King Set
\$259	\$299	\$349	\$599	\$449	\$699

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP AND REMOVAL OF OLD BED

LA-Z-BOY

Fantastic Fall savings

ROCKER RECLINER \$299

"BENNETT" Curl up with a good book in a versatile style that's as comfortable as your favorite pair of jeans. Reclina-Rocker Chaise Recliner \$399

ASHLEY

The light, airy feel of these soft, flowing suites bring out the feeling of early fall. This transitionally styled frame features a flared rolled arm with loose cushion backs. The addition of rope-twist welting, contrasting throw pillows in checks and floral patterns along with the tubular lumbar pillow dress up this frame. The matching pine solid wood bun feet coordinate with Ashley's T241 occasional tables making the room setting complete. Each suite offers a plush matching chair with the floral pillow cover featuring t-cushions and skirted base.

COUNTRY SOFA	\$488
PLUSH CHAIR	\$388
COORDINATING TABLES	\$199

Save Up To 50%

SLEEP SOFAS \$588 • \$688 • \$788

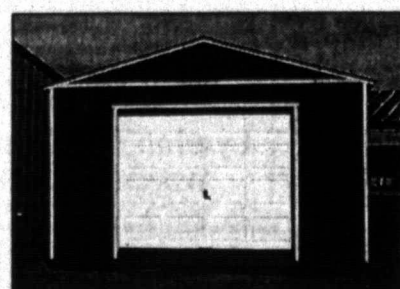
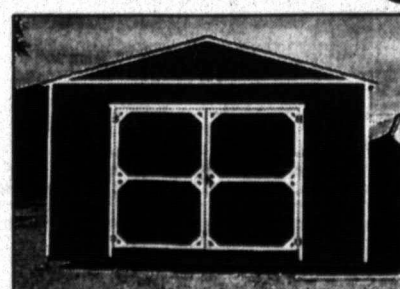
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Monday-Saturday
Phone 665-1623

90 Days No Interest
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TEXAS FURNITURE

210 N. Cuyler in Downtown Pampa

BABB Portable Building Garage Sale



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12 x 20	2995 ⁰⁰	3295 ⁰⁰
12 x 24	3595 ⁰⁰	3895 ⁰⁰
14 x 20	3695 ⁰⁰	3995 ⁰⁰
14 x 24	4395 ⁰⁰	4695 ⁰⁰

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