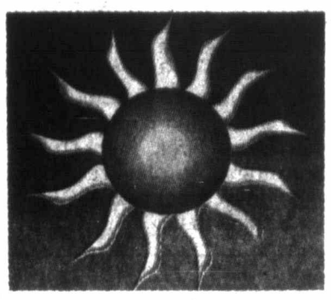
LOCAL:
Freedom Museum USA stores memories, Page 11

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, November 10, 1996

SPORTS:
Pampa girls claim state cross country title, Page 8

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 187 | Pampa, Texas | 50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY $1



High today in mid 60s, low tonight in upper 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Carver Center board room.

Items on the agenda include consideration of Pampa High School extended trips, selection of a construction manager for the elementary facilities project and approval of two contracts for that project. The board will also consider rescinding outdated curriculum policies.

In administrative reports, the board will hear discussion of administrative reassignments for 1997-98.

PAMPA — The Lovett Memorial Library advisory board will meet in regular session Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Texas Collection Room.

Topping the agenda is consideration of how to implement the Internet policy adopted by the Pampa City Commission, including policy revisions and purchase of a second computer.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a new auditorium policy and various committee reports.

PAMPA — Commissioners of Gray County will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse. The purpose of the meeting is to canvass the Nov. 6 election returns.

Commissioner Gerald Wright, on behalf of the board of directors of Lake McClellan Improvements, will discuss receipts of fund money for lake improvements and future dredging operations. No other action will be taken.

PAMPA — Members of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 and 4-H youths will be placing flags in Fairview Cemetery and Memory Gardens Cemetery on Monday morning in observance of Veterans Day.

VFW Post members are asked to go out to either cemetery at 7 a.m. Monday to assist the 4-H members in putting out the flags.

PAMPA — Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your help solving a rash of attempted or actual burglaries on the night of Sept. 8.

The Gas Man service station, Hamburger Station, Britten Feed and Seed and Coble Motor Co. were either burglarized or an attempt was made to burglarize the businesses.

Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward by calling 669-2222.

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Bosnian Serbs fire army commander Gen. Mladic

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) – The firing of Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic could be a sign that international pressure to remove war crimes suspects from office has paid off – even though Mladic is likely to remain powerful.

Early Saturday's ouster of wartime military leader Mladic, who is accused of leading some of the Bosnian war's most vicious campaigns, is the first major personnel change among the Bosnian Serbs since the summer, when Radovan Karadzic was forced to step down as civilian leader.

The move – Mladic's staff was sacked as well – also demonstrates that the Bosnian Serb leadership might be moving further away from its former patron, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

In her statement dismissing Mladic, Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic cited international opposition to having a person indicted for war crimes heading a formidable military force.

Mladic has twice been indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. The Dayton peace accord bars indicted war crimes suspects from holding public office.

Mladic and Karadzic have kept a low profile in recent months; neither has been arrested.

However, due to the enormous trust Mladic still enjoys among the Bosnian Serbs, and the army in particular, Plavsic was careful "to thank him and his general staff for all they have done for the Serb people during the war."

Plavsic succeeded Karadzic as Serb leader and was elected president of the Serb half of Bosnia in September elections.

In Banja Luka, the largest town of the Serb half of Bosnia, a Serb air force colonel told The Associated Press that the change was "hard to accept ... for all of us who have become emotional about Mladic."

"But the reality is that the general cannot perform public duty," the officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Since the peace agreement was signed in December and the NATO-led peace mission deployed in Bosnia, Mladic has hardly left his heavily guarded hideout in eastern Bosnia. He is rumored to have suffered a stroke, kidney failure and even psychological disorders.

Throughout the war, Mladic led the Bosnian Serb army and reportedly orchestrated the 3 1/2-year siege of the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo.

He commanded several Bosnian Serb offensives, including the onslaught on the U.N.-declared safe haven of Srebrenica in July 1995, in which up to 6,000 Muslims are believed to have been massacred and tossed into mass graves.

Plavsic's decision likely came after much deliberation within the Serb camp, which has long grappled with serious rifts between military and civilian leaders over how the war was conducted.

Last week, Mladic's spokesman warned against the ouster. On Saturday, several top officers – including the same Mladic spokesman, Milovan Milutinovic – declined comment.

Their silence could indicate that the replacement of Mladic by Maj. Gen. Pero Colic may be merely a cosmetic change. A major during the war, based in Banja Luka in western Bosnia, Colic was promoted to major-general last year.

"Karadzic was replaced, too, but he still makes decisions about certain things. It will be the same thing with Mladic," said Drago Tomic, a 47-year-old Serb lawyer from Banja Luka.

That view was shared by Mladic's adversaries.

"The real power is still in the hands of Karadzic and Mladic. There is no question about that," said Bosnian Prime Minister Hasan Muratovic. He urged that the two Serb leaders be extradited to the international war crimes tribunal.

It was unclear whether Mladic's ouster is a prelude to his arrest. The NATO-led peace force reported no unusual movement around his mountain hideout in Han Pijesak on Saturday.

Peace force officials were unsure what repercussions, if any, the ouster would have in the military.

The ouster may be good news for Milosevic, formerly the Bosnian Serbs' major backer. International officials had put pressure on him to help force the indicted men from power and have them stand trial in The Hague.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Beverly Klien of Lefors is busy putting buttons and lace on the vest she is making for the annual Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique, scheduled for Dec. 6-8 in Pampa.

Festival of Trees group finalizing plans for show

Preparations are under way for the 13th Annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, scheduled for Dec. 6-8 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center in Pampa.

Theme for this year's show is "Caring and Sharing," highlighting the true meaning of Christmas.

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique will feature decorated Christmas trees, along with various arts and crafts, holiday decorations, clothing items, jewelry, woodcraft, games, dolls, baked goods and other gift items.

The show will be open with extended hours this year for the public. Hours will be from 1-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec.8. Admission to the event is free.

Illuminated and decorated Christmas trees will be displayed in the auditorium foyer. After the Festival of Trees concludes, the trees – donated by volunteer individuals, groups and businesses – will be given to area families to enable them to enjoy the holidays.

In the Heritage Room, the Gift Boutique will feature exhibitors from the Texas Panhandle area displaying handcrafted, unique and original arts and crafts.

Also in the Heritage Room will be the food booth, operated under the direction of the festival committee and volunteers. Profits raised will be donated to the Shepherd's Helping Hands organization.

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique is a chartered, non-profit, volunteer organization. The object is to work for the betterment of the community.

For more information, contact Forrest Cloyd at 665-4186. A few booth spaces are available at this time.

Red River agreement hits a snag

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – A lawyer for the state Senate says a proposed agreement to redefine the Texas-Oklahoma border along the Red River has hit a snag.

The south bank of the river has been the border between the two states for many years, but exactly how the bank is defined has been a subject of dispute, Michael Kiefner, a staff attorney for the Oklahoma Senate, said.

The Oklahoma Red River Boundary Commission voted not to support a new plan defining the bank as the vegetation line, Kiefner said.

"We want to be cautious," said Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Altus, chairman of the Oklahoma commission.

He added that Oklahoma could lose land, including property taxes, if the vegetation line isn't drawn right.

"We were rushing too much to try to accommodate the Texas commission."

Representatives of some Indian tribes wanted more time to study the proposal's affect on their property rights and sovereignty.

The tribes acknowledged they joined the debate late but asked for time to consider all proposals to determine whether land the tribes own along the Red River would be affected.

State Rep. Howard Cotner, D-Altus, said the Oklahoma commission was acting too fast. He also said he didn't like the idea of defining the state's boundary by the vegetation line because it would shift with time as trees, plants, and shrubbery died or grew in different places.

Frustrated Texas commission members chided the Oklahoma commission for not being ready to make a decision and said they must give a finished proposal to the Texas Legislature in January to get approval before the current commission expires.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Standing by the weather station in Lefors, Amarillo Weather Forecast Office representative Tabatha Seymore, right, presents Judy Morriss with a certificate honoring her 15 years as a volunter weather observer.

Weather Service honors Lefors woman for 15 years of service

LEFORS – The National Weather Service has presented Judy Morriss of Lefors with a 15-Year Length of Service Award, recognizing her long service as a cooperative weather observer.

The award was presented to Morriss on behalf of the NWS by Billy Beams, data acquisition program manager, and Tabatha Seymore, hydrometeorological technician, from the Weather Forecast Office at Amarillo.

Cooperative observers are all volunteers.

"These volunteers provide a service to their Texas Panhandle neighbors as well as the United States Climatological Service," Beams said. "Without their help, much needed information would be lost."

Seymore said the National Weather Service is proud and honored to number Morriss among its network of volunteer observers.

White Deer Land Museum to have Harvest Moon Ball

Pampa's White Deer Land Museum Foundation is completing arrangements for the "Harvest Moon Ball," an evening of feasting, music and dancing set for Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Tickets for the evening are $25 per person. Seating will be limited to 350 people.

Harvest Moon Ball tickets may be purchased at the Holland Wing of the White Deer Land Museum, 112 S. Cuyler, or at Brown-Freeman Men's Wear, 220 N. Cuyler. Proceeds will benefit the museum's educational programs and exhibits.

In keeping with the customs observed in the early days of Gray County, the Harvest Moon Ball will feature food and entertainment by members of the local citizenry. Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Pampa's award-winning restaurant, will serve a seated dinner of beef brisket with beans, salads, bread, fruit cobbler and a beverage.

"The Rocking Chair Cowboys," a local band featuring eight musicians from Pampa and McLean plus two from Amarillo and Fritch, will play throughout the evening for listening and dancing.

The Pampa group consists of Bill "El Capitan" Arrington, guitar and vocals; Preston "Uncle P" Sargent, lead guitar and vocals; C.J. "Big Howdy" Johnston, fiddle and vocals; R.L. "Richard" Brantley, fiddle; John "Swing Music" Mann, acoustic guitar and vocals; and Cliff "Steel Man" Gage, steel guitar.

Rounding out the ensemble of Western-style musicians are McLean's Tyre Thompson on electric base guitar and Ted "Harpo" Simmons on harmonica, who will be joined by Fritch's Francis "Granny Franie" Shelton on the bull base and Amarillo's Jerry "Hot Licks" Dugan on drums.

Decorations for the Harvest Moon Ball are being created and executed by Suzy Rhoades and a committee from the WDLM Foundation.

Dress for the evening is "country casual."

For more ticket information, call 669-8041.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, Donald D. — 3 p.m., Riverview Baptist Church, Borger.

GUYTON, Farrar Lavada — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

HOLEMAN, Vivia — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Kerrville.

McGILL, Loyd A. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

RUBY BABCOCK

GROOM – Ruby Babcock, 79, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 1996. Services were held Saturday in Groom Methodist Church with the Rev. Coy Wylie, of Journey Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Groom Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Babcock was born at Pampa. She married Jim Babcock in 1936 at Pampa; he died in 1991. She had been a Groom resident since 1968, moving from Grandview. She was a charter member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and served as past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was instrumental in establishing Groom City Park and was a member of Groom United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Cherie Koontz of Amarillo, Aimee Lamberson of Panhandle and Janice Koetting of Groom; two sons, Bobby Babcock of Groom and Alan Babcock of San Antonio; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or Groom Methodist Church.

FARRAR LAVADA GUYTON

McLEAN – Farrar Lavada Guyton, 101, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock with Howard Swenny, minister of Church of Christ of McLean, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Guyton was born at Hico, Texas. She moved from Plainview to Shamrock in 1915. She married Warren Watkins Guyton in 1911; he died in 1950. The couple moved to Perryton from Shamrock and operated a business, moving to McLean in 1950.

She was preceded in death by a son, Paul Guyton, in 1983.

Survivors include a son, Raymond Guyton of McLean; a sister, Flossie Langford of Brady; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

LOYD A. McGILL

Loyd A. McGill, 78, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor of The Carpenter's Church of Pampa, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Wilson, pastor of Church of God of Wewoka, Okla. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mr. McGill was born April 3, 1918, at Clarksville, Texas. He married Billie Meares on July 27, 1938, at Sayre, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident for more than 50 years, moving from Erick, Okla. He was pipe foreman for various contractors for 35 years, working for J.E. Carlson and Curtis Cradduck for 15 years, retiring in 1976. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II. He was a member of The Carpenter's Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Billie, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Alvin and Sharon McGill of Wilmer, Minn., and Bill and Helen McGill of Pampa; a sister, Katie Osborne of Amarillo; two brothers, Bill Corbet McGill and Kenneth McGill, both of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

W. TURNEY MULLINAX

HOUSTON – W. Turney Mullinax, 82, brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in First Unitarian Universalist Church, 5200 Fannin, in Houston.

Mr. Mullinax was a devoted family man and friend.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Posey Mullinax; four daughters, Joan Mullinax, Jenny Mullinax, Patty Mullinax and Sherry Weinstein; a son, Steve Mullinax; and two sisters, Lillian Mullinax and Beth Karr, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Engineering Scholarship Fund at the University of Texas.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 8

A 72-year-old woman reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 300 block of Anne that occured between Wednesday and Thursday.

An 18-year-old man reported criminal mischief that occured in the 200 block of East Harvester. Damage to the paint on the left side of his vehicle totalling $300 was reported.

A 43-year-old woman reported assault by contact at Allsups, Hobart and Alcock.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9

Criminal mischief over $200 was reported in the 400 block of North Ballard.

Assault with injury was reported to have happened to an 18-year-old man in the 200 block of North Starkweather. The victim suffered a one-inch laceration.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 8

Gabriel '. Hernandez, 20, 515 Short, was arrested at One Medical Plaza on a warrant for public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9

Adrian I. Martinez, 24, 412 N. Crest, was arrested at Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room on two Department of Public Safety warrants. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office, where he was released on bond.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 8

2:35 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a possible trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

6:48 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of Williston.

8:18 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of Zimmers on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

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. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages three to five are welcome.

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.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Blood pressure screening is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club is to meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss *Absolute Power* by David Baldacci. Visitors welcome.

REUNION MEETING

The Class of 1967 reunion committee is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Lovett Memorial Library Texas Room. The date and place of the class reunion are to be decided. Attendees should bring addresses of class members located. For more information call 669-3701.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 'ROAD TO RECOVERY' TRAINING

The Gray/Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society will be having training for "Road to Recovery" drivers from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Shepard Crook's Nursing Agency. For more information, call (806) 353-4306.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Water, taxes and market are top concerns for ranchers, TSCRA president tells group

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Water, taxes and the market – three topics near the rancher's heart – are top concerns for cattlemen, according to officials of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

More than 100 cattlemen gathered at M.K. Brown Auditorium Friday to hear an association update during one of a series of outreach meetings held across Texas by the group.

Association President Chaunce Thompson, a cow-calf rancher from Breckenridge, told the group he expects water law in Texas to receive a legislative overhaul during its next session.

"We're headed toward a time when water is going to be more valuable than oil," Thompson said in an interview.

Thompson said at least one Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission study discusses state purchase of water rights, drought planning, regional water management plans and conservation with legislative recommendations. He said the association will appoint a special committee to study water issues and follow the legislation.

Maintaining agriculture land values and retaining the sales tax exemption on livestock products including feed will also be watched closely as the legislature wrestles with school finance in Texas and its companion issue property tax relief, Thompson said.

He noted Gov. George W. Bush's Citizens' Committee on Property Tax Relief is expected to release its findings on alternatives for school finance after a series of statewide hearings over the last four months.

"Agriculture represents such a small number of people ... It's awful easy to assign (them) a large portion of the tax because they are not a large voting body," Thompson said.

Thompson said 1996 has been one of the worst years in the cattle business due to poor prices, drought and high feed prices.

Thompson said the cattle industry is moving toward "quality and consistency" of product in animal size, breed and taste and away from breeding experiments with exotic animals.

"I think it is just a matter of time before we see beef sold under a branded name," he said.

He said beef marketing is beginning to emphasize beef as a recipe ingredient, rather than a stand-alone dish.

Pampans serving as fraternity officers



(Special photo)

Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford for the 1996-97 school year are: (front) Stacey Collum, Pampa, treasurer; Kathy Cole, Yukon, president; and Lara Adams, Pampa, secretary. Middle: Andrea McTommoney, Clovis, N.M., vice president of membership; Amy Stevens, Anadarko, public relations; Alyson McCarty, Ashland, Kan., vice president of records; and Leslie Teasley, Weatherford, master of rituals. At back are SWOSU faculty advisors Marvin Hankins and Les Crall.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 30s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the low 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny to partly cloudy, with highs in low to upper 60s. Tonight, mostly clear with lows in low to mid 30s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs in upper 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs in low 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 30s.

North Texas – Today and tonight, clear and a little cooler. Highs 61 to 67. Lows 35 to 40.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the 40s, 30s Hill Country. Upper Coast: Today, sunny. Highs near 70 inland to upper 60s coast. Tonight, clear and cool. Lows near 40 inland to near 50 coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Today and tonight, fair skies. Highs mid 50s to near 70 mountains and north with 70s to near 80 elsewhere. Lows low 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with 30s to around 40 elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s.

City briefs

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

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Deep Fried and Smoked turkeys for the upcoming Holidays. To order call Neal Hoelting, 669-9514. Adv.

PAM APARTMENTS will not accept any deliveries without authorized signature from the Pam Office. Adv.

CNA CLASSES November 11 - November 22, 1996. $41 tuition and fees. Clarendon College Pampa Campus. Adv.

CALL IN your order for roasted-salted, roasted and raw peanuts in 25 lb. and 50 lb. bags. 665-4189. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 E. Adv.

CHIROPRACTOR: Robert R. Loerwald D.C. Back Pain, Non Force Treatment. 669-7676, 1716 N. Hobart. Adv.

BRANSON BUS Trip, November 20-24. Only 4 seats. Call now 665-0093. Adv.

FALL BACK and Relax! With a Hot Wax manicure $10, and a full set of Acrylic or Gel nails $30. Call now for appointment with Melissa at 669-6836. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY. All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

GARAGE SALE: Lots!! 19th and Beech. Adv.

B&B FLEA Market, 915 W. Wilks. Good used furniture, appliances, tools, collectables, miscellaneous. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Adv.

FINS & FEATHERS Pet Shop. 107 W. Foster. Adv.

THANKSGIVING SHARE A Meal. Volunteers needed. Call Pampa Meals on Wheels at 669-1007. Adv.

COME SEE what everyone is talking about at Jerky Express Coffee Cafe. Shop in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

TIME AGAIN for Celebration. The Cottage Collection, Open House, November 14th, 15th, 16th. Register for gift certificate. 922 W. 23rd. Adv.

JEANNIE'S HAIR Parlor is now open on Monday and Tuesday. Call 665-8076 or 669-9707. Adv.

ATTENTION HUNTERS remember Snelgrooes Taxidermy, 665-8880. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal - (USA). Adv.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS: Perryton Satellite Center is hosting it's annual craft festival at the county EXPO building in Perryton on November 23rd 9-7 p.m. and November 24th 10-4 p.m. Over 100 exhibitors. Door prize drawings 24th 4 p.m. Adv.

BENTON'S P.H.D. Professional clean. New shop and equipment, has openings for hair stylists in private wet booths. Holiday business has already started. Hair care products, full line of Nioxin, nails and tanning. 1405 N. Banks. 669-1934. Adv.

NFL PAGER cases are now in at Pampa Communications, 641 N. Hobart, includes Dallas Cowboy cases and bungee cords. Adv.

OPENING SOON "Granny Had One" Antiques, Collectibles. Booth spaces for rent. Call 665-5348 after 9 p.m. Adv.

PECANS ARE Here! $6 lb. Proceeds go to Gray County Assoc. For Retarded Citizens. Pampa Sheltered Workshop 669-6322, Sherry Carlson 669-7171, Imajean McMinn 669-1361. Adv.

CRAFT, GIFTS, Collectibles and Balloons. At The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020 (next to Tangles). Adv.

PHS BAND fruit cake and cheese cakes now on sale! Contact any band member. Adv.

GIFTS FOR all occasions. Ceramics, jewelry, wall plaques, candles and more at The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020. Adv.

DR. NEIL H. Adelman M.D. will only be available for medical consultations at 1901 Medipark Ste. 2015, Amarillo, Tx. phone 848-2820. Adv.

BALLOONS FOR all occasions. Stuffed balloons, balloon bouquets and gift baskets. The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020. Adv.

HICKORY HUT 716 W. Brown, 665-0562. Let us do your Holiday cooking! Custom cooking and smoking for turkeys and hams. Catering available. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster, Roast, chicken, sanchos, meatloaf. Adv.

B&B FLEA Market, 915 W. Wilks, will pay cash for good used furniture and appliances. We Buy, Sell and Trade. Adv.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday 2-5:30 p.m. 4 matching tires/spare, General Grabber 31x10.50 R15LT, apartment size Kenmore washing machine, square coffee table, divan, etc. 101 S. Faulkner. Adv.

State group seeking marketing, DECA alumni

HOUSTON – Texas Marketing Education Foundation is searching for DE, Mark Ed or DECA alumni.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of Amarillo), formerly called DE (Distributive Education) is a 50-year old professional organization successfully planting the business roots for many of today's top executives and business owners.

DECA is the showcase of Marketing Education programs. Students attend class and work outside the classroom interning with business partners.

Many corporate sponsors – some former DECA students – now hire these students and support the program. Students compete in district, state and national competitions at the DECA Career Development Conferences exemplifying the private enterprise system in action.

Texas Marketing Education Foundation raises funds from corporate sponsors and individuals to provide student competition grants and teacher scholarships to further DECA and marketing education. A newsletter is distributed relating Marketing Education and business partner events.

If you were a DE or Marketing Ed student, please contact the foundation's office to be included in the newsletter. Fax your business letterhead with your name, company, position, high school, class year, teacher and any comments to: (713) 977-1321; or mail to TMEF, 2400 Augusta - 177, Houston, TX 77057.

For more information, call (713) 977-0909.

OR Nurse Week



(Special photo)

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa is celebrating Operating Room Nurse Week through Nov. 16. This year's theme is "The Language May Be Different, But the Perioperative Heart Beats the Same," celebrating that the commitment of perioperative nurses to deliver quality patient care is universal despite the fact that they may speak different languages. Perioperative nurses care for patients before, during and after a surgical experience. Shown here from the CMC operating crew are (front) Davee Smith, Jeanine Malone, Lallet Haesle, Nicole Roccola and James Fitzgerald, and (back) Chil Wilson, Mary Ellen Gardner, Dixie McClain, Columbus Morgan, Jean Small, Kelly Ranney and Anna Hunnicut.

National Girl Scout council delegates vote to change Girl Scout Law wording

FORT WORTH – A vote by 1,009 delegates, which included three delegates from Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, to the National Council Session/47th convention of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. affirmed the values of the Girl Scout Law and agreed to a new wording arrangement that reflects contemporary usage and the needs and interests of girls.

All girls, when they make the Girl Scout Promise (which was not changed), pledge to live by the 10-point code of behavior stated in the Girl Scout Law. This is the first time the wording of the Law has been revised in nearly 25 years, according to information from the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council.

"The new word arrangement is a positive reflection of Girl Scouting. The Law will be easier for girls to remember," said Linda Wright, executive director for TPGSC. "We want the Law to reflect the concerns and interests of girls, and the new wording certainly fulfills that goal," she said.

The updated words of the Girl Scout Law is based on extensive research with Girl Scout members and a range of educators and child development specialist.

A national task group representing all levels of the organization spent three years assessing members' feelings about the Law and the words that expressed the values in the Law. Ultimately, this led to recommended changes in word arrangement of the Law to make it more contemporary and more easily learned by girls.

The task group strove to ensure that the language of the Law continues to reflect the fundamental principles of the Girl Scout movement.

Girl Scout National President B. LaRae Orullian stressed the organization's ongoing commitment to its core values is the same.

"Our words must reflect the evolving needs and interests of girls in today's society in contemporary language, " she said.

"The values behind the law endure. Honesty, fairness, showing respect for oneself and others – these will always be fundamental attributes of Girl Scouting. Girls' capacity for courage, strength, and responsibility are more clearly emphasized."

The Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:
To serve God and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

The Girl Scout Law (1996)

I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.

The Girl Scout Law (1972-1996)

I will do my best:
to be honest
to be fair
to help where I am needed
to be cheerful
to be friendly and considerate
to be a sister to every Girl Scout
to respect authority
to use resources wisely
to protect and improve the world around me
to show respect for myself and others through my words and actions.

The Girl Scout Law (first version, 1913)

1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all, and a sister to every other Girl Scout no matter to what social class she may belong.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout keeps herself pure.
7. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
8. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
9. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
10. A Girl Scout is thrifty.

ACS unit seeks 'Road to Recovery' drivers

An estimated 84,200 Texas residents will learn that they have cancer this year. Because of advances in medical research, there will be a cure for many. Getting to the cures, however, may be a problem.

"One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need anywhere from 20 to 30 trips in six weeks," said Kathy Gist, patient services chairman for the Gray/Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society.

"A patient receiving chemotherapy might report for treatment weekly for up to a year," she added. "In many cases, a patient is driven to hospitals or clinics by friends or relatives, but even these patients must seek alternative transportation. That's where Road to Recovery comes in."

Road to Recovery is a program of volunteers who drive patients to treatment centers and home again. The Gray/Roberts Unit is trying to recruit more volunteers to insure that all patients have transportation when they need it.

There will be an American Cancer Society Road to Recovery training from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Shepard Crook's Nursing Agency. All who are interested in this program should attend.

"Road to Recovery volunteers arrange their own schedules, with some volunteering as little as one afternoon a month and others driving patients as often as five times a week," said Chris Hurt, field representative for the American Cancer Society. "The Cancer Society can provide some compensation for driving expenses, including gas."

"If you have a car and some spare time, you can help someone keep a very important appointment," Hurt said.

For additional information about the Road to Recovery Program or to become a volunteer, call your local Cancer Society office at (806) 353-4306.

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Thank You to the many voters who supported me on my re-election as County Commissioner.

Joe Wheeley

PUC loses argument on pay phone rates

AUSTIN (AP) – The Public Utility Commission has lost its bid to retain control over pay phone rates in Texas, a move that could lead to higher prices.

The PUC, which regulates the telephone and electric industries in Texas, joined regulators from other states last month in asking the Federal Communications Commission to reconsider an order that could allow pay phone owners to raise rates throughout the country.

Last summer, the Texas commission was all that stood between 50-cent pay phone calls and Texas consumers.

The PUC rejected attempts by pay phone operators in Texas to raise rates to 50 cents per call. The agency did allow pay phones to charge 25 cents for toll-free calls, except for those made to preferred long distance companies.

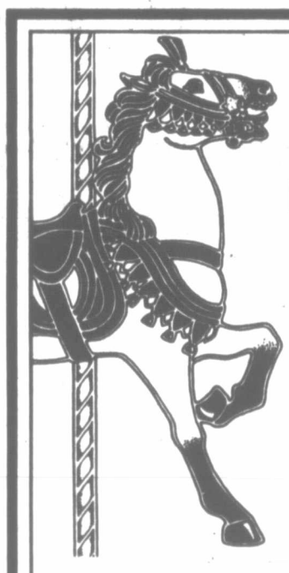
The FCC, in a reconsideration of its order released Friday, denied the states' petition to maintain rate regulation. The commission said the Federal Telecommunications Act approved this year urges deregulation.

"We sought to eliminate those regulatory constraints that inhibit the ability both to enter and exit the pay phone marketplace, and to compete for the right to provide services to customers through pay phones," the FCC said in its reconsideration order.

The new order makes technical changes, but does not continue regulation of pay phone prices. Under the FCC decision, pay phone rates will continue to be regulated for one year after the order is implemented. Rates then will be set by market forces.

Janee Bresemeister, a policy analyst for Consumers Union Southwest Regional Office, said the decision could hurt Texans.

"This will result in higher prices," she said.



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Hospice to host lecture in Borger on legal issues

BORGER – Malpractice, licensure, consent and euthanasia are to be among the topics covered in "Shortcut Past the Courthouse: Ethics and Law for Patient Care," a lecture by Jacqulyn Hall, RN, JD, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Golden Plains Community Hospital.

The one-hour session, sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle and Golden Plains Community Hospital, provides 1.2 contact hours of Certified Nursing Education credit through Golden Plains Community Hospital for a fee of $10.

Jacqulyn Hall, a licensed nurse and lawyer in Texas, Florida and Missouri, is presently submitting a "friend of the court" brief to the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of several national associations regarding assisted suicide.

She also consults on malpractice and administrative law cases involving illness care for plaintiff and defense. Her book, *Nursing Ethics and Law*, was published in February by W.B. Saunders.

Six major values of illness care – do good, don't harm, be free, be fair, be true and live – and the laws that enforce each of the values will also be discussed in the session.

For more information, contact Terrie Platt at Golden Plains Community Hospital, (806) 273-1100, or Dee Dee Laramore, Hospice of the Panhandle, at (806) 665-6677 or (806) 274-9111.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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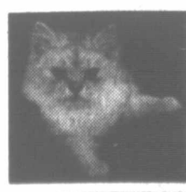
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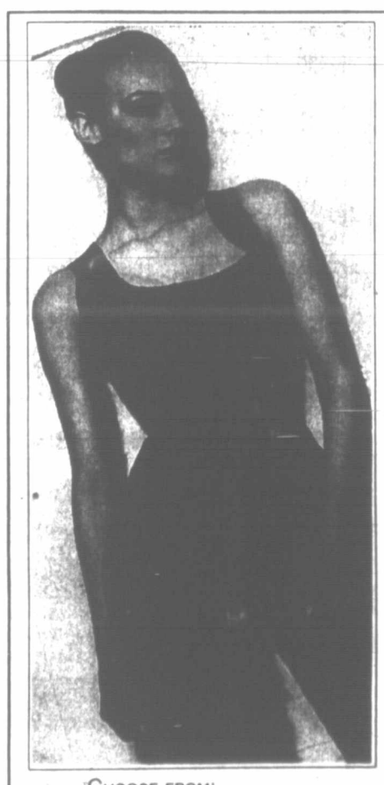


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ATTENTION SHOPPERS

In Kmart's November 10 circular 2 errors appear on page 7 of the 8 page Toymania and Trim-a-Home pull out. The Mickey and Minnie animated figures are incorrectly identified as a two piece set. These figures are sold individually at $19.99 each. They are not packaged as a two piece set. Also the Animated Christmas Figures at 39.99 **DO NOT** play music. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Nation may suffer severe hangover

The country may soon be in jeopardy of waking up to a major katzenjammeran – old word for hangover.

"This is the best economy in 50 years ... the deficit is going down ... twelve million new jobs have been created" we've all heard the Clinton-Gore spiel so many times any of us could take either candidate's place and finish off the campaign (or maybe appear on a *Saturday Night Live* parody, not that there's much difference between the two).

But the facts keep intruding. This still is the only year of lucky Bill's four in office that average incomes have risen after inflation; the first three years saw incomes drop.

But on Oct. 30, the president's own Commerce Department reported that in the third quarter this year the economy grew at a 2.2% annual rate. With inflation at 2.8%, that 2.2% "increase" really is a decrease.

Also in the third quarter, home construction dropped by 5.8%. Inventories increased at a $32.5 billion annual rate, indicating consumer reluctance to buy.

And in September, consumer spending crept upward just 0. 1%, a 1. 2% annual rate.

Other dark economic clouds are approaching. The new federal minimum wage first dug in on Oct. 1. We've noticed local businesses increasing prices. Blockbuster tacked a dime on video rentals, "because of the minimum wage increase," a clerk explained.

Clinton is unlikely to pass his second term without trying to impose new tax and spending schemes. There's a fair chance Medicare and Social Security, both careening toward insolvency, could be "fixed" by higher taxes. The number being bandied about in Washington is another 2.5% "surtax" on incomes.

Declining incomes, higher taxes, and more government are a sure prescription for an economic slump.

Under Clinton, America is becoming a kind of big Sweden. Voters slouched to the polls Nov. 5 in apparent agreement with his policies. But when the band stops playing the Clinton theme song, "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow," the whole nation could wake up with one hammering katzenjammer.

Your representatives

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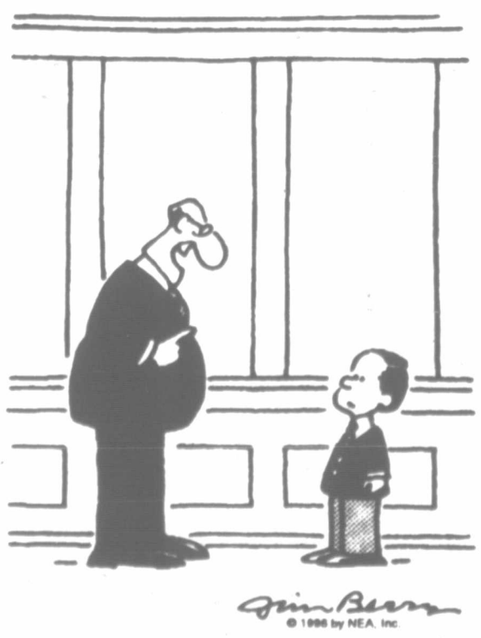
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Berry's World



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"Remember, money can't buy happiness, but in Washington it CAN BUY access, jobs and influence."

Government against the poor



Walter Williams

Those intricate hair-braiding styles sported by black girls, and sadly enough by some black guys, can fetch a price as high as $200. But most of the hair-braiding industry is underground. In New York state, to practice hair braiding legally, one must attend no less than 900 hours of costly cosmetology classes. In California, North Carolina and Massachusetts, it's 1,600, 1,500 and 1,000 hours respectively. What's taught in these classes has little or nothing to do with braiding.

In order to operate a taxi in New York, you need a chauffeur's license ($20 annually) and successful completion of classes ranging from 14 hours to 80 hours, depending on proficiency in English and map-reading. That's the easy part. If you want to own your taxi, you must buy a medallion (license) that costs $175,000. If you can't afford that, you can lease a vehicle from someone who has a medallion for $450 to $650 per week.

Let's do one more. New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) runs a bus service that not only provides poor service but runs at a loss as high as $3.94 per passenger. Enterprising black residents of Brooklyn, Queens and Harlem have gotten permits to purchase and operate "dollar" vans to pick up passengers along fixed routes, such as from a shopping plaza to a train or bus stop. In one 18-month period, 18,000 citations were issued to vans for offenses such as picking up or discharging passengers at or near bus stops.

In these cases, and many others, entrepreneurial people try to start a business, and state and local governments throttle their efforts. Why? Incumbent cosmetologists don't want competition from hair braiders. A neat way to forestall that competition is to get politicians to write laws that make legal entry costly. It's the same with taxi medallion holders. If the license to own a taxi costs $175,000, there will be fewer owners. Those who are already in can charge higher prices and render shoddier services. The MTA and the bus drivers unions don't want to face the customer losses if vans are free to provide more flexible services. Union drivers earn $25 an hour in pay and fringes, and van drivers threaten that income.

I don't know how you feel, but I think this is a rotten, mean-spirited, despicable use of government. Some people want to start a business, and others use state police powers to thwart their hopes and dreams.

Poor people, who want to get into these and other businesses ideal for those with modest means, have an advocate. It's not the NAACP, Jesse Jackson or Ted Kennedy; it's the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Justice. It has already broken up taxi monopolies in Denver, Indianapolis and Cincinnati and deregulated hair braiding in Washington.

It's about to take on the Big Apple. Its recent report, "Is New York Killing Entrepreneurship" by William H. Mellor, details other regulatory targets such as child care – a child care center director must have a master's degree or be enrolled in a master's program to get a license. You need a license to repair video cassette players, to be an usher or to sell tickets at wrestling matches. I hope the Institute for Justice is successful in tearing down these barriers, but in the meanwhile, I applaud the courage of those New Yorkers earning an honest, albeit illegal, living.

Poor people don't need welfare. They need government to leave them alone to find their own solutions. After all, that's how millions of other poor people made it before the advent of the welfare state.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 10, the 315th day of 1996. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa. Stanley delivered his famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."

On this date:

In 1483, Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1951, direct-dial, coast-to-coast telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood, N.J., called his counterpart in Alameda, Calif.

In 1954, the Iwo Jima Memorial was dedicated in Arlington, Va.

Pols know how to make a sale

Charley Reese

Now that people's minds are focused on politics, let me remind you that politics has more in common with selling insurance than it does with philosophy and ideology.

Politics is about real stuff. Philosophy and ideology are about theory.

Let's take Social Security, for example. You can argue against it on a philosophical basis, and you can prove in theory that it does not give a proper return on the investment and that it is likely sometime in the future to go bankrupt.

But nevertheless, as opposed to that theory, there are real Social Security checks showing up once a month in the bank accounts or mail boxes of real people who spend those dollars.

Now, you want a tough sale? Go tell someone he should give up that real check because in theory he would be better off without it. It would be easier to sell Confederate flags in Harlem.

The reason ideologues or people captivated by ideology so often fail and become frustrated in politics is that they are not grounded in reality. And often they tend to have no respect for people. They like to announce their position, as if they were Moses descended from Mt. Sinai, and then immediately dismiss those who disagree as idiots or devils.

If you want to be successful at politics, you'd better study salesmanship. A good salesman knows that the first step is to get an audience with the prospect. You don't persuade people to listen to you by being belligerent, hostile and arrogant.

After the salesman gets that audience, he doesn't say, "Buy this because it will pay me a good commission and I need the money." He'd be thrown out the door. He can only close the sale if he can convince the prospects that buying the product would be of great benefit to them.

A successful politician will first of all approach his prospects with respect. Respect means the recognition that other people – just as intelligent, just as well educated, just as moral, just as well intentioned and just as patriotic may nevertheless not see political issues the same way you do.

Once he gains a hearing, the successful politician will have to convince the person that his ideas will produce real benefits for that person. It is folly to suppose that someone will choose theory over actual benefits.

It's not enough, for example, for those of us who want to see a restoration of the constitutional republic to say we ought to obey the Constitution because it's the Constitution.

We have to start from scratch right back where the original signers of the Constitution started and explain to people why they, as individuals, will fare better in tangible ways under a constitutional government than they are doing now under an imperial government. And we have to do that cognizant of the fact that we, the country and the people we are talking to are not the same as the people and the country in 1787. If we can't do that, then we won't make the sale and our ideas will go nowhere.

Yep, dealing with real things and real people is lot messier, a lot more complex and a lot more difficult than merely theorizing and pontificating. It's the difference between actually farming and writing an essay on farming. It's the difference between writing about health care and actually providing health care. That's why most intellectuals don't succeed in politics and when, by hook or crook, they end up in power they tend to be disasters.

Last, the politician, like the good salesman, must be resilient and not see failure as the end of the world. A good salesman will take ten consecutive turndowns in stride and approach the eleventh prospect with the same optimism and positive outlook that he had on the first. If you aren't resilient, don't go into politics or sales.

The 1996 blubbering contest ends

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

And so the 1996 presidential blubbering contest is over, and our celebrity president finished ahead of the Gruff Gentleman Bob Dole. All of us in our capacity as private citizens made our choices as to who will wear the boots of George Washington on ration Day 1997. I cast my vote for Bob Dole, but for a reason that might surprise you.

Only Bob Dole and his garrulous Sancho Panza, Jack Kemp, had the political acuity and the iron-clad integrity to recognize that there is not a grain of truth to all the scandals and controversies that have been heaved like mud balls at the Great Man whom the Democrats and our Indonesian friends have presented as their candidate. Two biographies have come out chronicling the Great Man's knowledge of drug trafficking at Mena, Ark., while he was governor. These best-selling books quote him implicating a financial supporter in the odious trafficking, and they note that the supporter was eventually and most unfortunately convicted on drug charges. Dole and Kemp knew the books were nonsense. After introducing drugs as an issue into the campaign, they dropped it after a week and never raised the embarrassment again. Good show!

Early in October, several Arkansans came forward, claiming that they either witnessed or did cocaine with this Great Man while he was governor. Their testimony – and the curious responses of two nurses queried about the Great Man's medical history – seemed to fortify rumors that the Great Man's medical records were being kept from the press and the electorate because of a drug overdose. Was this the long anticipated October Surprise? Well, neither press nor pols were buying it. And Dole and Kemp immediately dropped their request that the Great Man make public these records. Bravo! There was, alas, a dark moment in the second presidential debate, when meanness overcame Dole. Inexcusably, he raised the matter of Filegate "or whatever" and whatchamacallit and so forth and so on (Dole calls this being plainspoken.) Naturally, the Great Man only sneered. Fortunately, Dole got hold of himself and dropped the unwholesome subject. Such scandal mongering was beneath him. Hear, hear!

He and his sidekick, Kemp, recognized that Vice President Al Gore was right on the money on an Oct. 13 *Meet the Press* when he said, "The ethical standards established in this White House have been the highest in the history of the White House." And White House press secretary Michael McCurry was right, too, when he dismissed all the Great Man's critics as scoundrels and fantasists. Hardly anything negative that one might say against the Clintons could possibly be true. Dole and Kemp know this, and I do too. Let me now publicly admit that throughout the past four years, I have done many shameful things. Every allegation against the Clintons published in *The American Spectator* was a fabrication, usually made up by me. There is nothing to them. Other allegations I have spread knowingly, though as the White House has carefully noted, the Clintons are as clean as a hound's tooth.

The Dole-Kemp team was brilliant in directing the debate away from every indicted Clinton pal, from every charge of illegality, unethical behavior and scandal. They recognized this unholy hoax. They won my vote. And now, let me formally apologize for any of the false charges that I was a party to. Troopergate? Mena? Allegations of money laundering, real-estate flipping, sweetheart loans, election fraud? I made them all up. Arkansas State Troopers and nannies have never uttered a peep of scandal or irregularity against the Clintons. All were figments of my imagination, ably abetted by a vast conspiracy of dirty tricksters. Gennifer Flowers, Sally Perdue, Paula Corbin Jones and the Excelsior Hotel? In truth, they do not exist.

There never were RTC criminal referrals, so how could the Clintons be implicated in Whitewater? In fact, *The New York Times'* reporter, Jeff Gerth, contrived the whole story of Whitewater; the press just ran with it. The McDougals and Jim Guy Tucker should be set free, and pardons ought to be extended to the half-dozen small fry who have been convicted of what I must now admit was a *Times* hoax. Webb Hubbell is a wronged man. There never was an FDIC report charging Hillary Rodham Clinton with drafting a document that deceived bank examiners. Bank examiners never called Castle Grande a series of "sham transactions." Flowerwood Farm is not even a farm, and Billy Dale is still happily at work at the White House Travel Office. I personally wrote the conflicting testimony of Mrs. Clinton and her staff on Travelgate, Filegate and the hiring of Messrs. Livingstone and Marceca, who are actually members of the Methodist clergy. They know Hillary from church work.

She had no defense against such vile perfidies. She was busy helping children. And all the questions surrounding Vince Foster, Ron Brown and Mike Espy are the fictive creations of people like me. Call us Slick Willies. The Clintons are the victims of the most elaborate and vindictive smear campaign in the history of the world. I apologize, but I am still voted for Bob Dole. There is something about the Clintons that I just do not trust.

Letters to the editor

Time of healing for GOP

To the editor:

This election cycle has finally come to an end. As most are aware, the district attorney's race was quite heated. The people have spoken and John Mann will continue in office for another four years. The time has come for a healing to take place in the Republican Party. The district attorney is one of the most important positions in our government.

For our community to be successful, it is essential than criminal elements be kept at bay with aggressive law enforcement and prosecution. For this reason, it is paramount that we as a community rally around Mr. Mann. The Republican Party encourages all citizens to support Mr. Mann, the Pampa Police Department and the Gray County Sheriff's Department. Gray County has some tough problems that can only be solved with a unified effort of the different governmental entities.

During the election, some questioned the Republican Party's actions. Contrary to what some have said, the party supported all of its candidates. Different levels of support were given based on a determination of the strength of the opposition. Looking at the outcome of the election, it would appear that the party properly allocated its limited resources.

Let there not be any question of the party's commitment to its incumbent officeholders. It is the party's responsibility to support its candidates. If the leadership did anything less, it would be a violation of our responsibility to Republican Party members. The chairman's actions were in response to the direction of the Executive Committee. This committee is comprised of Republicans from all walks of life. These individuals are the leadership of the local party and establish its direction. We appreciate the confidence of the voters of Gray County and look forward to serving the needs of our county in the future.

Tom Mechler
Gray County Republican Party Chair
Pampa

U.N. too costly for U.S.

To the editor:

VETERANS!! Have you noticed what has been happening ever so subtly? Have you noticed that our military is being used more and more as the "policemen" for the world? And have you noticed our young soldiers are being increasingly put under the command of foreign officers who are nowhere qualified to be commanding our troops?

Look at the tragedy in Somalia when a large number of our young soldiers were killed because the foreign commander wasn't up to the job and our boys paid with their lives. Now we have troops in Haiti (we were already supposed to be out of that mess), troops in Bosnia (a bottomless pit), South Korea, Europe and Asia. Being the world leader does not mean we have to sacrifice our soldiers at the altar of the United Nations.

And speaking of the U.N., have you notice how our "wonderful allies" only support us when it is in their best interest? Each person needs to write their congressman and senators and tell them the United Nations is not serving the best interests of the United States and, in fact, basically all we are getting out of being a member of the U.N. is an enormous yearly bill.

Now the U. N. is trying to levy a world tax to support its activities, and guess who would be the single largest taxpayer under their proposed plan? That's right, YOU AND ME!!! It won't take you but a few minutes to write Congressman Mac Thornberry and Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison. If you love this country, writing a letter is not to much to ask of yourself.

I am a World War II veteran and proud of it!

Warren H. Wilson
Pampa

Thanks for league support

To the editor:

In any local youth sports program, it takes very special people to keep the program going, so I would like to take this time to thank local businesses and people who contributed in the success of Tiger League Football.

Special thanks to: Albertsons, Hoagies Deli, Dyer's Bar-B-Qué, Texas Rose, Subway, Pak-A-Burger, Homeland, Frank's Thriftway, Jay's Drive Inn, Hamburger Station, Scotty's, Clinton & Sons in White Deer, Hoechst Celanese, Boatman's First, Sonic, Taco Bell, Culligan Water Conditioning, Taylor Mart #67.

I would like to thank Carter Sand & Gravel for sponsoring the Tiger League Cowboys (who won their division), and also Dean's Pharmacy who sponsored the 4th grade Packers (who also won in their division.) Great job, Cowboys and Packers!!

Let's not forget those people who donated their time during the season, setting up the field for football and the concession stand before each game and then cleaning up the field and concession after every game. Thanks, Cecillia Henley, Dick Henley, Tracy Jennings, Judy Romero (Ramirez), Mando Ramirez. A very special thanks to Bill Simon, who spent all day during the City Tournament cooking while his two young sons participated in the games – David Smith, who announced every game during the City and All-Star tournaments. Great job, David. Dandy Don Meredith would have been proud of you.

Thanks to Coach Cavalier and the Pampa High School for letting us use the Harvester Field during the tournament and the Pampa Middle School for letting us use their field during the regular season.

Thanks to all the cheerleaders who donated all their time and effort for their teams throughout the whole season with no help from the league. Beautiful job, girls!!!

I would like to thank the parents of all the Raider players, the Packers I and II, and the Cowboys 'cause without these young men and the support of their parents, there would not be any Tiger League Football!

It took all this work and effort by all of these people to have had a very successful Tiger League season, and hopefully to better times in Tiger League Football for the coming years.

My sincere apologies, if I have forgotten anyone.

Once again, thanks to everyone!

Mando Ramirez
Pampa

U.N. attacking America

To the editor:

I am writing in response to recent news reports about the United Nations. Unfortunately, those reports do not tell the full story about the U.N. and Secretary General Boutros-Ghali.

As a result, your readers may not be aware of the U.N.'s extremist agenda or Boutros-Ghali's recent outrageous attempt to influence the outcome of our national elections by criticizing the Republican Party platform. He said it is "really worrying that a party seeking to lead America can be so ill-informed about how the United Nations actually functions." Boutros-Ghali has absolutely no right to interject himself into the electoral process of a sovereign nation,

In fact, some Americans are quite well informed about how the United Nations functions. That is why we strongly oppose the U.N. and its radical plans, which most Americans would find deeply offensive if only they were properly informed.

For instance, do your readers know that the U.N. wants our government to impose China-style "family planning" on all U.S. citizens, including abortion on demand, infanticide and forced sterilization? The U.N. is also behind a massive push to force Americans to accept homosexuality as normal, and through its Treaty on Children, the U.N. wants to deny parents the right to raise their children as they see fit. Finally, Secretary General Boutros-Ghali has said that he wants to directly tax American citizens to fund the U.N.

For these and many other reasons, I strongly oppose the aims of the United Nations. I hope readers of this paper will make it a point to learn more about the U.N., and its extremist agenda and to ask their elected officials to protest the U.N.'s attacks on America's right to exist as a free and sovereign nation.

Linda McCarley
Pampa

One vote really counts

To the editor:

What difference can ONE PERSON really make?

In 1873, one vote transformed France from an absolute monarchy to a democracy. One vote proclaimed America an English-speaking nation rather than a German-speaking one. One vote gave Thomas Jefferson and John Adams the White House. And one single vote appointed a convicted criminal as leader of an obscure political party: he was ADOLF HITLER.

Where would the church be if Paul had said, "I am only one – What can I do?" Where would we be if that was Martin Luther King's stand? Or John Wesley's? Or Mother Teresa's?

What if the person that led you to Christ had thought, "I can't make a difference?"

One man – alone, hated and persecuted, mocked and ridiculed – came into the world to make a difference, and the ONE opened the door that ALL PEOPLE might enter.

In the recent election, whether you voted for it, against it or not at all, the results will affect US ALL. What difference will YOU make at the next election?

Becky Huffhines
Pampa

Why was cat picked up?

To the editor:

Sometime between Saturday, Nov. 2, and Sunday morning, Nov. 3, someone put our orange and white cat in the drop box at the City Pound. We feel very fortunate to have found him, but were very shocked to have found him there. He had only been let out of the house that Saturday morning to go on "mouse patrol" and was not seen again the rest of the day – most unusual. He usually stays pretty close to home.

What we would like to know is the circumstances of why he was placed in the drop box. We are in the phone book, please call or write, anonymously if necessary. We feel we are responsible pet owners, and if this cat is being, or has been, a problem we would like to know about it.

If you felt he was lost or in danger, we appreciate your picking him up. He may look like a scrawny, scrappy alley cat, but he is well fed, well loved and all of his shots are up to date.

Jan Chambers
Ryan Chambers
Pampa

Please return kids' puppy

To the editor:

On Oct. 20, someone stopped in front of my grandchildren's home on South Sumner and stole their little, light brown miniature dachshund puppy. He is about five months old, and they had had him since he was weaned.

My little 3-year-old grandson was out in the yard with his puppy playing when a car stopped and they just picked the puppy up with my grandson crying for them not to take him.

The kids loved their pet dearly and were not able to sleep for days after this. And they cannot understand why anyone would hurt them this way.

I am hoping that whoever you are might read this letter and have some compassion for this little 3-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl and bring their puppy, Chance, home to them.

I believe you would be rewarded someday for this good deed.

Wyvonne Fly
Pampa

See more LETTERS on Page 7

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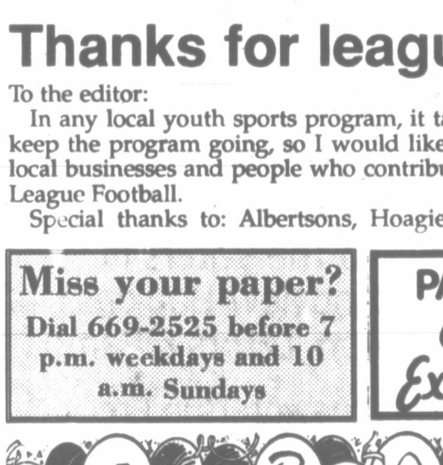
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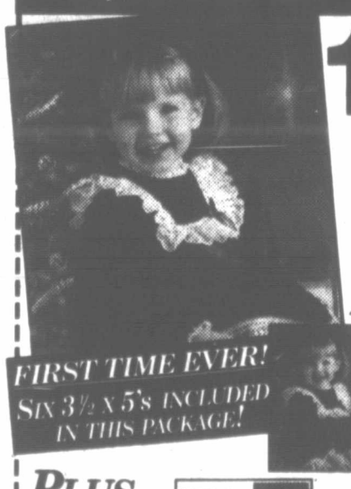


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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



The tax man cometh

I pay my taxes. I pay them without joy, relief or satisfaction. Like most Americans, I understand that some taxes are necessary. I want the U.S. to have strong national security. I want to live and work in a safe environment. I desire to maintain the quality of life for which we've worked hard, and I want to help those who cannot help themselves.

However, I still dislike paying taxes. Therefore, I work hard to ensure that I do not pay one red cent more than I owe.

For small-business owners, avoiding tax problems is an increasingly complex task. The legislature passes new tax laws and the IRS rewrites tax regulations every year. In addition to dealing with tax code changes, entrepreneurs still have to run their business. The combination of all these activities usually results in high stress levels and general avoidance of taxing issues.

Unfortunately, procrastinating on tax issues will only raise your level of stress and often adds to the amount of taxes you must pay. However, there are some things you can do to lower both your stress level and your tax bill.

Lowering taxes and stress levels

• Keep good records. The first step is to keep track of all revenue and expenses. In the event of a tax audit, if you can't document and prove it, it didn't happen. Small expenses like auto mileage, business meals and supply items can add up to big tax savings if recorded carefully. All businesses need a separate business checking account in which to deposit revenues and from which to pay bills.

• Organize your records. The method of organizing your records will depend on the number of transactions involved in your business operation. Small businesses with a limited number of customers and expenses may use a manual system of recording the data. Other, more active businesses, may need computerization.

• Use a tax professional. One of the best business decisions I ever made was to bring in a qualified pro to advise me on tax issues and prepare the returns. I've used the same accountant for several years and feel that I get a great return for the money I spend. To keep the costs as low as possible, I do my own record keeping and send my accountant a summary of financial activity.

• Write down potential tax questions. Every year I start a new file for that year's tax information. When I think of a tax question, I make a note to file so I'll remember to discuss it with my accountant.

• Discuss major changes in your business operation with your tax professional. For example, don't change your legal structure, tax year, inventory method or open or close locations, etc., without understanding the tax ramifications.

• Track and document travel and entertainment expenses carefully. Several years ago I lost a big deduction during an IRS audit. Why? I simply did not document the purpose of the travel involved with adequate details. This year, only 50 percent of business meals and entertainment is deductible. However, you can deduct 100 percent of your mileage, air fare, rental cars and hotels used for business.

Cut Your Taxes

On Nov. 21, you will have an opportunity to learn more about cutting your taxes. A special workshop for small and medium sized business owners will give you information about new tax law changes affecting your business and detail additional tax saving ideas.

This workshop is co-sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo College Workforce Development Division, Clifton Gunderson P.L.L.C. and West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center. Cost for the three-hour workshop is $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Call 372-5151 to register or for more information.

Floridian threatens to take over railroad

DENVER (AP) – A Floridian plans to buy the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad while a New Englander has been chosen to operate the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad.

The two narrow gauge steam railroads attract more than 250,000 tourist riders a year to Colorado.

Industry sources said Ray Monteleone, president and chief operating officer of First American Railways Inc. of Hollywood, Fla., is expected to pay about $20 million for the Durango-based railroad.

"We want to close the deal in January," Monteleone said.

Amos Cordova, vice president of the Durango-based railroad, confirmed that present owner Charles E. Bradshaw Jr., also of Florida, signed a letter to sell to Monteleone.

Meanwhile, George Bartholomew, president of the Cape Cod Railroad who has been in railroading for 40 years, said taking over operation of the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad from Antonito to Chama, N.M., "is a dream for me."

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 J.H. Palmer, 754' from South & 755' from East line, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, PD 3260'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Sunlight Exploration, Inc., #1 Hix-Wilbanks Estate, 1650' from South & East line, Sec. 99,4-T,T&NO, PD 7750'.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM, Inc., #2 Nile, 2200' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 3,H,H&GN, PD 8500'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-36A Brown, 330' from South & East line, Sec. 36,6-T,T&NO (BHL: 2850' from South & 500' from East line of Sec.) PD 3150'. Horizontal Sidetrack

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #12-R Thompson, 330' from North & East line, Sec. 19,44,H&TC, PD 2650'.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #205A State-Wright, 9800' from South & 350' from East line, Sec. 102,46,H&TC (BHL: 8300' from South & 2000' from East line of Sec.) PD 2350'. Horizontal Sidetrack

Application to Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL Upper Morrow) Anson Company, #1 Jahnel, 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 100,41,H&TC, PD 13400'.

Application to Re-Enter

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Texaco E & P, Inc., #1 S. P. Daniel, 660' from South & West line, Sec. 137,4-T,T&NO, PD 7708'.

Amended Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Urschel, 900' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 70,1,G&M, PD 7100'. Amended to change location

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON Cherokee) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Nannie Kirk '116', 2166' from North & 2170' from West line, Sec. 116,5-T,T&NO, PD 6300'. Amended to change well location

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #3 Craig, 468' from North & 680' from West line, Sec. 80,1-C,GH&H, PD 6850'. Amended to change well location.

Oil Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #187 South Herring, William Archer Survey, spud 8-30-96, drlg. compl 9-5-96, tested 10-22-96, pumped 17.6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 59 bbls. water, GOR 6989, TD 3378', PBTD 3333' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #191 South Herring, William Archer Survey, spud 8-25-96, drlg. compl 8-28-96, tested 10-22-96, pumped 15.1 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 122 bbls. water, GOR 1854, TD 3355', PBTD 3302' —

POTTER (ERT Pennsylvanian) H S Resources, Inc., #102 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, spud 5-22-967, drlg. compl 5-25-96, tested 6-27-96, pumped 112 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + no water, GOR —, TD 7516', PBTD 5410' — Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Intercoast Oil & Gas Co., #3 Redelsperger, Sec. 1,10,H&TB, spud 8-5-96, drlg. compl 8-19-96, tested 10-8-96, potential 4306 MCF, TD 8950', PBTD 8903' — Form 1 filed in Medallion Production

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Boney 'B', Sec. 8,3-B,GH&H, spud 5-8-96, drlg. compl 5-11-96, tested 10-21-96, potential 902 MCF, TD 2110', PBTD 2110' —

WHEELER (WEST PARK Puryear) CoEnergy Operating Co., #2 Mary Mitchell '10', Sec. 10,RE,R&E, spud 4-27-96, drlg. compl 6-16-96, tested 10-22-96, potential 635 MCF, TD 15500', PBTD 15385' —

Plugged Wells

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 Nile, Sec. 3,H,H&GN, spud 8-14-96, plugged 9-4-96, TD 8850' (dry) —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #4-32R Sneed, Sec. 32,6-T,T&NO, spud 11-15-95, plugged 7-15-96, TD 2148' (dry) —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Barrett Resources Corp., #1 Chambers Washdown, Sec. 174,42,H&TC, spud 6-25-96, plugged 7-4-96, TD 10975' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Hoover & Bracken Energies – Re-Entry

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-105 Allard, Sec. 105,1-C,GH&H, spud 7-30-96, plugged 8-21-96, TD 8300' (dry) ±

WHEELER (SLEEPY HOLLOW Morrow) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #1 Kelley, Sec. 49,A-4,H&GN, spud 12-7-93, plugged 7-27-96, TD 13542', PBTD 13541' (gas) — Form 1 filed in American Public Energy Co.

Certified Residential Specialists offer relocation tips

In today's increasingly mobile society, job related relocation has become a fact of life for millions of American families each year. Recent figures show that in the United States, companies relocate an average of 211 employees per year.

When relocation is imminent, either through an individual's current employer or a new one, employers will generally pay for the prospective employee to visit their new surroundings for a few days prior to taking the job.

Making the most of this short trip is imperative to ensuring a smooth relocation process, says Clifford Carey, president of the Texas Chapter of Certified Residential Specialists. CRS Designees, through advanced training and education, represent the top four percent of Realtors nationwide.

"A relocation visit allows you a short time to learn as much as possible about your new community, so good planning and time management are essential," Carey notes. "There are a number of things you can do prior to departure that will help you make the most of your trip."

Carey suggests that an individual's first contact prior to the visit be the local Chamber of Commerce, which can provide information on housing, schools, entertainment and other "quality of life" issues. (The Chamber in your current community should be able to put you in touch with the Chamber in your new community.)

"If there are children in your family, schedule tours of local schools and meetings with principals and/or guidance counselors," Carey suggests. "Perhaps most importantly, try to arrange some informal meetings with other employees of the company in your age group, who can give you the 'inside scoop' about daily life in the community."

"In addition to contacting the local Chamber of Commerce and other community members, set up a meeting with a Certified Residential Specialist in the city you'll be visiting," Carey says. "CRS Designees can provide valuable assistance to families wishing to learn as much as possible about their new community in a short period of time."

To locate a Certified Residential Specialist in your new neighborhood, call 1-800-462-8841 or visit the Residential Sales Council on the Internet at www.rscouncil.com/search. The site will link you to individual CRS Designees, many of whom have their own home pages which contain lots of useful local information.

Certified Residential Specialists are members of the Residential Sales Council, one of two operating divisions of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, a not-for-profit affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The Council works to increase the professionalism of residential real estate practitioners. To this end, the RS Council established the Certified Residential Specialist Designation in 1977. The CRS program offers quality education and services to its members.

To date, approximately 30,000 real estate professionals have earned their CRS Designation, representing the top four percent of Realtors in the United States.

Chamber Communique

Chamber Christmas Parade entry forms have been mailed according to Chamber file listings. Organizations or individuals are strongly encouraged to call the Chamber at 669-3241 or come by the office at 200 N. Ballard before 10 a.m. Dec. 7, for an entry form. The Chamber welcomes your participation!

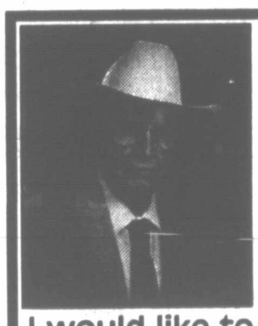
Chamber Retail Committee members will be holding a special meeting Tuesday to confirm promotion plans for the Christmas season just around the corner.

Celebration of Lights needs volunteers – either individuals or non-profit organizations – to assist with this year's lighted theme park extravaganza Dec. 2 through Dec. 31 at Recreation Park east of Pampa. To volunteer, please contact Kathleen Chaney at 665-2454 or Susan Winborne at 669-9813!

• Meetings:

Tuesday – 8 a.m., Retail Committee meeting, Nona Payne Room, Pampa Community Bldg.; 11:30 a.m., Executive Committee meeting, Nona Payne Room

Thursday – 2 p.m., Household Hazardous Waste Committee, Nona Payne Room



THANK YOU
To The Voters In
Grandview-Hopkins,
Laketon, Lefors & Pampa

I would like to thank the voters in Precinct 1 & 3 for their support in my Campaign for Re-Election as Constable.

James H. Lewis - Constable, Pct. 1 & 3
Pol. ad. paid by Marilyn Lewis, Treas., 1828 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx. 79065

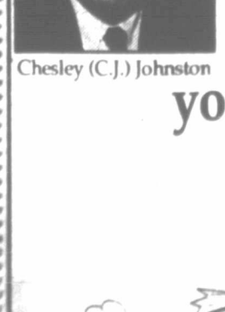
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Letters

Continued from Page 5

No endorsement for Roach

To the editor:

I suppose I should not have been surprised to find the Canadian Record masthead leaping off the pages of Sunday's Pampa News in a political advertisement supporting Rick Roach's candidacy for district attorney. Roach is a habitual offender of honesty and ethics, and his unauthorized use of our newspaper's signature at the top of that ad was certainly in keeping with the character of his campaign.

The effect it had was to imply an endorsement by this newspaper for his candidacy. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr. Roach neither earned nor deserved our endorsement, nor did he request or receive our permission to use the Record masthead in his advertising.

Feeling as strongly as I do about Mr. Roach, I wondered if my gut reaction to that ad was unwarranted. I conducted a reflex check by asking other newspaper editors how it struck them. The response was as I had expected: "It looked like an endorsement."

My guess is that it was intended to look like one, and that Rick Roach was taking a free ride on the respectable reputation of this newspaper to win some extra votes. He did so knowing full well that we had published an enthusiastic and unqualified endorsement of John Mann in our October 17th edition. In that endorsement, I wrote the following:

"Roach brings to his candidacy a troublesome past in which he has dabbled in drug use, struggled with alcoholism, and in a decision which is bewildering at best, paid restitution for a theft which he still insists he did not commit. When asked point-blank about his arrest record, Roach lied, and then excused his lie by saying he thought the question was an attempt at trickery ...

"It is true that no one should be condemned for mistakes made in the past which he may have overcome. But it is also true that our District Attorney should be someone with a firm grasp of and healthy respect for the law, and one whose adherence to the truth is unyielding."

Mr. Roach's last-minute campaign tactics just confirmed what I already knew about him. It's reassuring to know that a majority of the electorate went into the poll booth with their eyes open, too.

Laurie Ezzell Brown, Editor
The Canadian Record

Hello from the walkers

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Pampa News staff writer Sherrry Cromartie by Mark and Kelley Youmans, who passed through Pampa on Sept. 31 on their walking trip from Florence, Ore., toward their final destination of West Palm Beach, Fla., which they hope to reach by March 1997.

Hello Sherry!

We've gone 2,124 miles and are taking a break with Mark's family in Elgin, Okla.

Thanks for sending the copies of the articles and your nice letter. We enjoyed visiting with you.

We now have a web page on the Internet, http://www.sirinet.net/~cumc/walking.html, so check it out and we'll be updating it as we go.

Mark and Kelley Youmans
Trans America Walk

AC to present 'Raggedy Ann & Andy'

AMARILLO – The Amarillo College Theatre School for Children (ACTS) will be presenting its production of *The Adventures of Raggedy Ann & Andy!* Nov. 15-17.

Fifty children, ranging in age from 8 to 18, trained with ACTS and participated in "after school" classes at AC to prepare for this performance, the opening event for ACTS.

The program, featuring a set of an oversized toy shelf in bright, primary colors that appears to shrink the children, will first be presented to some 2,500 students in Amarillo elementary schools.

The public performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ordway Auditorium on the Washington Street Campus of Amarillo College. A Sunday matinee will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is $4 for children and $6 for adults. Tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket office at (806) 371-5353.

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Don Copeland

Pol. Ad by Herman I. Law, 1800 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Band Sweetheart



(Special photo)

Amanda Sims was named Harvester Band Sweetheart during halftime activities at the Nov. 1 game between Pampa High School and Caprock High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims.

DEA agent convicted in shooting

HOUSTON (AP) – A suspended federal drug agent faces sentencing after his conviction in the shooting of a topless bar's owner who had refused to admit the agent and his party into the club.

A Harris County jury deliberated eight hours Friday before finding Pete Sinclair guilty of aggravated assault in the July 23, 1995, shooting of Stavros Fotinopoulis outside the Ritz Plaza bar in southeast Houston.

The jury of 10 women and two men are scheduled to hear the punishment phase of the trial beginning Monday. Sinclair, who was suspended by the Drug Enforcement Administration after the incident, remained free on bond.

The gunfight began with an argument between Sinclair and bar managers over a $5 cover charge during his bachelor party.

Fotinopoulos was struck by five bullets from Sinclair's 9mm pistol. The club's manager returned fire, hitting Sinclair twice.

Sinclair had been charged with attempted murder. During trial, he testified he shot at Fotinopoulis only after the bar owner pulled a small derringer on him first. The small gun was found unfired near Fotinopoulis afterward, but he claimed he had never pulled it out.

Motion Industries purchases Amarillo Bearing Corporation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – Motion Industries Inc., the world's largest distributor of bearings, mechanical, electrical and fluid power components, has acquired one of the Texas Panhandle's leading distributors, Amarillo Bearing Corp. of Amarillo and Dumas, Texas.

Amarillo Bearing was recently recognized in *Industrial Distribution* magazine as one of the Top 25 Small Distributors in the nation, according to Motion Industries President Bill Stevens.

"The magazine wrote that 'Service is what sets this (Amarillo Bearing) distributorship apart,' " Stevens said in announcing the acquisition. "The same can be said about Motion Industries – and that's why this will be an excellent fit."

In receiving the award, former Amarillo Bearing President Charles Canida said, "Anyone can have the products; you've got to have the service."

Motion Chairman Michael Gaffney said the Amarillo Bearing acquisition fits squarely into Motion's strategic plan of strengthening its competitive position throughout its markets. This acquisition will help accomplish that objective in the Texas Panhandle area, he noted.

Amarillo Bearing traditionally has been a major supplier to the beef packing and chemical industries in the region. The new association with Motion will greatly expand the branches' product lines and provide Amarillo Bearing employees and customers the benefits of association with a large service-oriented company.

The Amarillo and Dumas branches will be "wired" into Motion's innovative satellite-based communications system, which can locate any part in the company's inventory, anywhere in the country, in seconds and ensure delivery in hours.

As needed, they also will adopt Motion's quality-assurance programs, including ISO-9002 standards.

The two new Motion Industries branches are located at 411 W. 7th Street in Amarillo and 201 W. First in Dumas. Tom Robertshaw is general manager covering both branches.

Motion Industries Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Atlanta-based Genuine Parts Company, a $5 billion service organization engaged in the distribution of automotive and industrial replacement parts, and office products.

Motion now has 393 branches in 43 states and Canada, and more than 1 million items in its product line. Sales in 1995 were more than $1.5 billion.

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Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

CANYON — Pampa lost to Randall, 28-0, in 9th grade football action last week.

Pampa finished the season with a 4-4 record overall and a 4-2 record in district, tying them for second place.

BOSTON (AP) — Rocked by a gambling scandal, Boston College ran away from its troubles and into No. 17 Notre Dame on Saturday.

In a turbulent week filled with suspensions, suspicions and soul-searching, emotion wasn't enough for the Eagles, who stayed with the Irish for 2 1/2 quarters before falling 48-21.

The Irish (6-2) pulled away from a 21-21 tie on touchdown runs of 81 and 11 yards by Robert Farmer in a 2:15 span of the third quarter. And nose guard Alton Maiden returned a fumble 20 yards for a fourth-quarter score as the Eagles, missing 13 suspended players, could not keep pace.

A relentless running game piled up 428 yards, with Autry Denson leading the way with 155 and a TD and Farmer adding 98 on three carries. Marc Edwards had seven carries for 68 yards and a TD before leaving in the second quarter with torn knee ligaments.

WACO, Texas (AP) — D'Andre Hardeman ran a school-record 95 yards for a touchdown, his second score of the day, and Texas A&M rallied for a 24-7 victory over Baylor Saturday.

The Aggies evened their overall record to 5-5 and 3-3 in the Big 12 Conference, while Baylor, which hasn't defeated A&M since 1985, dropped to 4-5 and 1-5.

Eric Bernard ran 40 yards to finally get A&M on the board to start the third period but Kyle Bryant missed the extra point and A&M trailed 7-6 before 45,112 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

Hardeman capped a 65-yard drive with a 4-yard touchdown run and Branndon Stewart hit Albert Connell with a conversion pass. Bryant added a 40-yard field goal for a 17-7 A&M lead.

Then came the game-clincher with 9:51 to play. The Aggies caught Baylor in a linebacker blitz as Dean Jackson went right by Hardeman, who hit the hole and outran the Bears' secondary. He finished with 121 yards on just seven carries.

The previous longest run from scrimmage in A&M history was 94 yards by Bubba Bean in 1975 against Texas Tech.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Koy Detmer passed for 401 yards and five touchdowns, and Herchell Troutman ran for the tying and go-ahead touchdowns in the second half, helping No. 7 Colorado rally for a 49-42 win over Iowa State on Saturday.

The Buffaloes (8-1, 6-0 Big 12), trailing 28-21 midway through the third quarter, scored four touchdowns in a span of 13:55 for a seemingly comfortable 49-28 lead.

The Buffs capped their flurry with 5:54 left, converting an interception by safety Steve Rosga into a 42-yard scoring pass from Detmer to Rae Carruth. Detmer completed 27-of-47 passes and tied a school record with his five TD throws.

But Iowa State (2-7, 1-5) wouldn't quit. Led by running back Troy Davis, who rushed for 228 yards on 35 carries, the Cyclones went 73 yards for a touchdown with 2:24 left. The Cyclones then recovered a Colorado fumble, and quarterback Todd Doxzon ran 4 yards on a quarterback draw with 28 seconds to go.

Colorado recovered the ensuing onside kick, however, and ran out the clock.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Defense and special teams set the stage as quarterback Scott Frost passed for one touchdown and rushed for one to lead No. 5 Nebraska to a 51-7 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

Nebraska (8-1 overall, 6-0 Big 12 Conference) couldn't sustain a drive in the first half but led 23-0 at intermission on the strength of three touchdowns and a safety, all stemming from Tigers mistakes.

PHS girls claim 4A state crown

ROUND ROCK — Pampa had placed second to Canyon in regional and district cross country meets this season, but the Lady Harvesters came through when it counted the most.

At Saturday's Class 4A state meet, the Lady Harvesters outdistanced Canyon and the rest of the field to win the championship.

"Needless to say, the girls did a fine job. They picked a good time to win a meet," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

Pampa scored 76 points to claim the state title followed by Canyon with 94 and Willis 126. Jenny Fatheree, a sophomore, led the way for Pampa with a time of 12:11 and a fifth place finish. Other placings for Pampa were Anna Resendiz, 18th (12:23), Amanda White, 34th (12:48), Samantha Hurst, 35th (12:49), Beth Lee, 39th (12:53), Jennifer Booth, 64th (13:22) and Jennifer Jones, 102nd (14:43). Marci Hansen and Robin Williams were on the Pampa team as alternates.

Two false starts before the race began delayed the meet for 20 or 30 minutes, Elms said.

"I think that turned out to be a mental thing for some of the girls, but our team just went out and did their job and proceeded to get after it," he said.

The Lady Harvesters are expected to be back in Pampa around 5 p.m. Sunday accompanied by a police escort.

Elms said the girls would be treated to a barbeque topped off by coke floats and ice cream after the meet.

"They haven't had that kind of stuff for a long time. They sure deserve it now," he said.

4A CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

GIRLS

Team Results — 1, Pampa 76. 2, Canyon 94. 3, Willis 126. 4, Dayton 134. 5, Lockhart 149. 6, San Angelo Lakeview 152. 7, Brenham 155. 8, Gregory-Portland 159. 9, Grapevine 160. 10, Fredericksburg 166. 11, Paris North Lamar 257. 12, McKinney 295.
Individual Results — 1, Ashley Broussard, Willis, 11:40. 2, Katie Hulstrom, Keller Fossil Ridge, 11:45. 3, Jennifer Marable, Canyon, 11:46. 4, Kristy Bonn, Lockhart, 12:05. 5, Jenny Fatheree, Pampa, 12:11. 6, Kelly Anderson, Lockhart, 12:13. 7, Stacey Sigler, Canyon, 12:14. 8, Robin Renno, Springtown, 12:15. 9, Glenna Carmack, Dayton, 12:17. 10, Laura Jenkins, Grapevine, 12:18. 11, Kelly Schlichter, Coppell, 12:19. 12, Jennifer Soto, El Paso Burges, 12:20. 13, Jennifer Brickman, Dallas Highland Park, 12:20. 14, Emily Gean, Grapevine, 12:21. 15, Angie Deike, Fredericksburg, 12:21. 16, Tony Phifer, Big Spring, 12:22. 17, Dorothy Jo Mazzu, Dayton, 12:23. 18, Anna Resendiz, Pampa, 12:23. 19, Chonna Wright, San Angelo Lakeview, 12:24. 20, Ashley Priess, Coppell, 12:25. 21, Jamie Ford, Azle, 12:29. 22, Christy Moerbe, Uvalde, 12:30. 23, Alison Borchardt, Brenham, 12:32. 24, Rachel Hudson, Rockport-Fulton, 12:33. 25, Ursula Peterson, Gregory-Portland, 12:34. 26, Samera Kasim, Mesquite-Poteet, 12:35. 27, Jessica Kunish, Waco Midway, 12:37. 28, Sarah Wilburn, Dayton, 12:38. 29, Monica Reyna, Rosenberg Lamar, 12:40. 30, Anji Nolan, Grapevine, 12:43.

Groom grabs first place in District 1-1A six-man

GROOM — Groom won the District 1-1A championship Friday night, rolling past Follett, 61-32, in a regular-season finale.

Groom (5-0 in district and 8-2 overall) meets McLean at 7:30 Friday night in Lefors in a bi-district game.

Leading the way against Follett was Groom back Justin Ritter who rushed for 235 yards and five touchdowns. Ritter also caught a 20-yard touchdown pass and ran back the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown.

"We were able to jump out ahead of Follett and get the momentum going our way," said Groom coach Jim Reid. "We scored 30 points in the first quarter and that fast start was really the key for us."

Toby Burgin rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns for the Tigers.

"We were able to shut them out most of the second half. They scored one touchdown late in the game when our subs were in there," Reid said.

Follett closes the season at 3-2 in district and 6-3 for the season.

Groom had spent the past two seasons in the 11-man ranks before being moved back into six-man.

Bochy voted NL's top boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Bochy, who guided the San Diego Padres to their first postseason appearance since 1984, was voted NL Manager of the Year on Friday with a narrow victory over Montreal's Felipe Alou.

Bochy, at 41 the youngest active manager in the major leagues, finished with 76 points, two more than Alou and seven more than Tony La Russa of the St. Louis Cardinals.

La Russa was listed on 25 ballots, Alou 24 and Bochy 22, but the San Diego manager had 10 first-place votes to eight for Alou and seven for La Russa.

Bochy became the first San Diego manager to win the award, which began in 1983. The former catcher led the Padres to a 91-71 record in his second year with the team. San Diego was swept by St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs.

Under a system in which first-place votes are worth five points, seconds are worth three and third-place votes are worth one, Bochy had seven seconds and five thirds, to nine seconds and seven thirds for Alou, who won the award two years ago.

La Russa, a three-time AL Manager of the Year, got eight seconds and 10 thirds in his first year with the Cardinals.

Two writers from each National League city voted in balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Bochy, who played with the Padres from 1983 through 1987, led teams to championships in three of four years as a minor-league manager in the Padres' farm system.

Wheeler blanks Booker, 15-0

BOOKER — Wheeler clinched the District 1-1A championship Friday night with a 15-0 win over Booker.

Wheeler's Travis Stevens had a busy night for the Mustangs. He kicked a 27-yard field goal, threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Jason Porton and ran for an 18-yard touchdown.

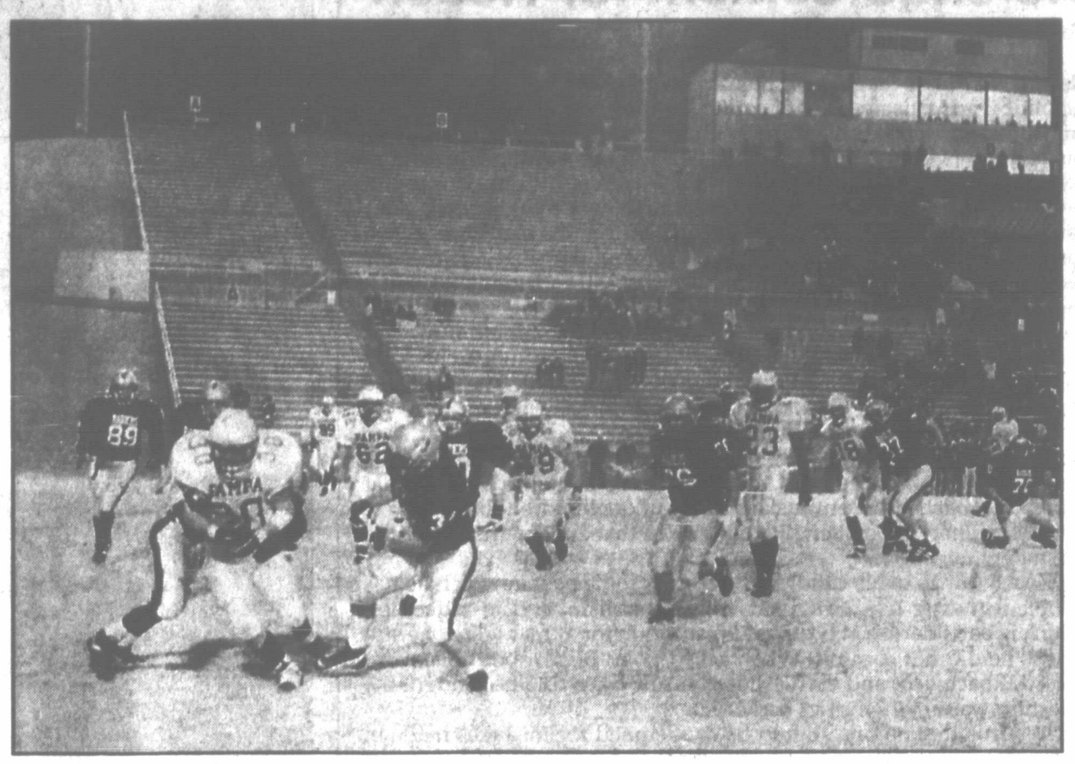
Both teams advance into the playoffs. Wheeler finishes the regular season with a perfect 5-0 record in district play while overall the Mustangs were 7-3.

Booker was 4-1 in district and 7-3 for the season.

Wheeler led Booker 9-0 at halftime. The Mustangs rolled up 338 yards in total offense while holding Booker to only 69.

Booker turned the ball over six times, including five pass interceptions.

Both Wheeler and Booker missed out on the playoffs a year ago.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa back Ryan Bruce (30) gains 10 yards in the second half against Randall.

Pampa holds off Randall to gain share of District 1-4A title

CANYON — Pampa grabbed a share of the District 1-4A championship Friday night with a 28-20 win over Randall in Kimbrough Stadium.

Dumas downed Borger, 34-15, Friday night to become co-champions with Pampa as both teams finished the regular season with 5-1 district marks.

The Harvesters, 7-2 overall, will meet Frenship at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kimbrough Stadium in the bi-district round of the playoffs. Playoff tickets will not go on sale until Tuesday morning at the Pampa High School athletic office.

Pampa had to hold off a second-half rally by a fired-up Randall club to gain the win.

The Harvesters led 14-0 at halftime, scoring first as linebacker Marques Long blocked a 50-yard punt attempt by Randall's Bryan Lawrence. Teammate Ray Tollerson picked up the loose ball around the Harvesters' 30-yard line and raced 70 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. Josh Blackmon's extra-point kick gave Pampa a 7-0 lead with 6:34 to go in the first quarter.

Pampa went on an 11-play, 56-yard drive early in the second quarter to score again when quarterback Clint Curtis connected with Devin Lemons in the end zone on a 20-yard pass play. Blackmon's kick gave Pampa a 14-0 lead which stood up at halftime.

Randall got on the scoreboard in the third quarter, taking the second-half's opening kickoff and going 72 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback Toby Bell scored on a keeper play at the 7:48 mark.

With 2:10 left in the third quarter, Randall was able to knot the score at 14-all. Randall took a Pampa punt and drove 77 yards in five plays with Bell hooking up with end Jeff Wiedrich over the middle on a 10-yard touchdown pass. Bell's conversion run tied the score.

Pampa's offense started clicking again with some help from the defense after being shut out in the third quarter.

With Randall on its own 30, Bell's pass was tipped near the line of scrimmage and right to Pampa linebacker Vincente Martinez. He ran about 23 yards to the Randall 12 and, on the very first play from scrimmage, Long went across the middle from 12 yards out. Blackmon's PAT gave Pampa a 21-14 advantage with 7:38 to go in the game.

Pampa punched across another touchdown on a two-yard keeper by Curtis at the end of an 11-play, 74-yard march. Blackmon's fourth PAT of the night made it 28-14 with just 1:24 remaining.

With the seconds ticking away, Randall was able to take the Pampa kickoff and march for a touchdown with a 67-yard drive. Bell's 16-yard touchdown pass to Micah Ladd closed the gap, but there was only nine ticks left on the clock. Bell's conversion pass failed and the Harvesters were able to run out the clock on the ensuing kickoff.

Long was Pampa's leading rusher with 179 yards on 33 carries.

Randall, which closed its season at 1-5 in district and 2-8 overall, got 74 yards on a dozen carries from Jesse Hunnicutt.

Pampa	7	7	0	14	—28
Randall	0	0	14	6	—20

Pampa – Ray Tollerson 70-yard blocked punt return (Josh Blackmon kick)
Pampa - Devin Lemons 20 pass from Clint Curtis (Blackmon kick)
Randall - Toby Bell 10 run (kick failed)
Randall - Jeff Wiedrich 11 pass from Bell (Bell run)
Pampa - Marques Long 12 run (Blackmon kick)
Pampa – Curtis 2 run (Blackmon kick)
Randall - Micah Ladd 16 pass from Bell (pass failed)

Miami captures six-man playoff spot

LEFORS — Miami exploded for 29 points in the first quarter on the way to a 55-6 win over Lefors in a District 1-1A six-man game Friday night.

The win gave Miami (4-1 in district and 8-2 overall) the runnerup spot in the district standings and a playoff berth.

The Warriors' offense was led by Jammy Murray, who had five carries for 100 yards and five touchdowns.

Marshall Flowers ran for one touchdown and threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Jarod Neighbors for another one. Bradley Hale also ran for two scores.

Lefors' lone score came on a 40-yard pass from Chris McKean to Jeremy Pierce.

Miami had 354 yards in total offense while holding Lefors to 82.

Miami plays Chillicothe in the bi-district round next Friday night with the site tentatively set at Wellington.

Lefors closes the season with a 1-4 record in district and 2-8 overall.

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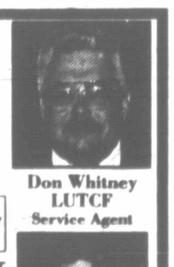


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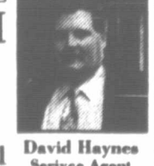
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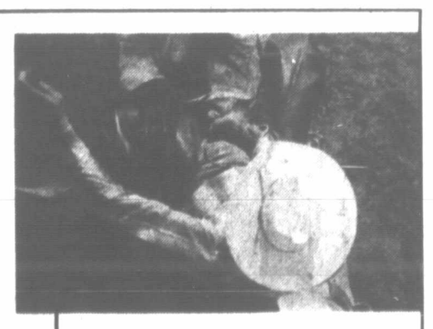
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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Arkansas 13, Mississippi 7
Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma St. 17
Stephen F.Austin 42, Jacksonville St. 10
Ball St. 50, Kent 6
Dayton 38, Wofford 14
E. Illinois 41, SE Missouri 21
Miami, Ohio 24, Ohio U. 8
Michigan St. 38, Indiana 15
N. Iowa 34, Indiana St. 19
Ohio St. 48, Illinois 0
Purdue 9, Michigan 3
St. Joseph's, Ind. 49, Butler 0
Valparaiso 24, Aurora 19
W. Michigan 16, Bowling Green 13, OT
Wisconsin 45, Minnesota 28
Auburn 26, NE Louisiana 24
Cent. Florida 35, Ala.-Birmingham 13
Charleston Southern 46, Tusculum 23
Davidson 42, Centre 21
Florida 28, Vanderbilt 21
Florida St. 44, Wake Forest 7
Furman 21, Georgia Southern 14
Howard U. 23, S. Carolina St. 3
Kentucky 24, Mississippi St. 21
Liberty 27, Livingstone 17
Middle Tenn. 30, Tenn.-Martin 12
Murray St. 17, E. Kentucky 14
N. Carolina A&T 31, Delaware St. 6
N. Carolina St. 44, Duke 22
North Carolina 28, Louisville 10
VMI 20, Richmond 7
W. Carolina 45, Elon 28
W. Kentucky 31, Morehead St. 26
William & Mary 30, Massachusetts 6
Brown 31, Harvard 7
Buffalo 24, New Haven 20
Colgate 34, Fordham 13
Cornell 28, Yale 20
Dartmouth 40, Columbia 0
Duquesne 48, St. Peter's 9
James Madison 14, Connecticut 6
Lafayette 23, Bucknell 7
Lehigh 20, Holy Cross 10
Maine 9, Hofstra 7
Marist 9, Canisius 6
Monmouth, N.J. 43, Siena 10
Navy 30, Delaware 14
New Hampshire 34, Villanova 0
Northeastern 10, Boston U. 3
Penn 10, Princeton 6
Robert Morris 16, St. Francis, Pa. 15
S. Connecticut 56, Cent. Connecticut St. 14
Wagner 27, Stony Brook 20
West Virginia 55, Rutgers 14

Top 10 results, high school

How the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll fared this week:

Class 5A
1. North Mesquite (10-0) beat Richardson Berkner, 59-21
2. Marshall (10-0) beat Longview, 26-7
3. Houston Yates (10-0) beat Houston Sam Houston, 53-0
4. Midland Lee (9-0) beat San Angelo Central, 35-7
5. Austin Westlake (10-0) beat San Marcos, 42-0
6. Galena Park North Shore (10-0) beat Beaumont Central, 34-21
7. Tyler John Tyler (8-1) vs. Tyler Lee, Saturday
8. Duncanville (10-0) beat Irving Nimitz, 25-15
9. Humble (10-0) beat Humble Kingwood, 21-0
10. Aldine (8-1) vs. Spring Westfield, Saturday

Class 4A
1. Grapevine (10-0) beat McKinney, 49-20
2. CC Calallen (10-0) beat Gregory-Portland, 51-19
3. Waxahachie (10-0) beat Alvarado, 28-6
4. Sweetwater (10-0) beat San Angelo Lake View, 20-14
5. Jasper (8-2) lost to Dayton, 23-7
6. Navasota (10-0) beat Montgomery, 55-0
7. Brownwood (9-1) beat Granbury, 14-0
8. Denison (9-1) beat Sherman, 35-19
9. Hays Consolidated (9-0) beat Del Valle, 62-13
10. Lamar Consolidated (8-1-1) lost to Texas City, 21-13

Class 3A
1. Vernon (10-0) beat Henrietta, 48-3
2. Columbus (8-0-1) beat La Grange, 34-28
3. Sealy (9-1) beat Palacios, 47-0
4. Coldspring (8-1) beat Tarkington, 57-0
5. Crockett (9-1) beat Groesbeck, 38-14
6. Rusk (8-2) lost to Corrigan-Camden, 28-14
7. Monahans (9-0) beat Alpine, 28-14
8. Mexia (9-1) beat Teague, 13-0
9. Medina Valley (10-0) beat Gonzales, 35-13
10. Kennedale (9-0-1) beat Crandall, 39-6

Class 2A
1. Alto (10-0) beat Timpson, 48-0
2. Celina (10-0) beat Van Alstyne, 40-13
3. Groveton (10-0) beat Grapeland, 46-6
4. Schulenburg (10-0) beat Weimar, 20-19
5. Italy (9-1) lost to No. 9 Mart, 26-10
6. Iraan (10-0) beat McCamey, 40-13
7. Refugio (9-1) beat Pettus, 59-0
8. East Chambers (10-0) beat Hull Daisetta, 42-6
9. Mart (9-1) beat No. 5 Italy, 26-10
10. Ganado (10-0) beat Tidehaven, 42-14

Class A
1. Windthorst (10-0) beat Alvord, 42-14
2. Springlake-Earth (10-0) beat No. 5 Kress, 19-17
3. Celeste (10-0) beat Fannindel, 48-8
4. Munday (10-0) beat Roby, 43-19
5. Kress (9-1) lost to No. 2 Springlake-Earth, 19-17
6. Burkeville (9-1) beat Evadale, 70-6
7. Bartlett (8-1-1) lost to No. 10 Granger, 22-2
8. Wortham (10-0) beat Chilton, 48-0
9. Tenaha (10-0) beat Union Hill, 59-6
10. Granger (8-2) beat No. 7 Bartlett, 22-2

National Football League At A Glance

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	167	158
New England	6	3	0	.667	244	188
Indianapolis	5	4	0	.556	159	171
Miami	4	5	0	.444	201	192
N.Y. Jets	1	8	0	.111	145	233
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	206	126
Houston	5	4	0	.556	199	176
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	217	256
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333	180	202
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	172	181
West						
Denver	8	1	0	.889	245	185
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	179	148
San Diego	5	4	0	.556	198	218
Oakland	4	5	0	.444	200	170
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	164	216
NATIONAL CONFERENCE East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	7	2	0	.778	211	179
Washington	7	2	0	.778	205	153
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	186	148
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	140	162
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	127	204
Central						
Green Bay	8	1	0	.889	268	117
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	146	152
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	132	175
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	187	187
Tampa Bay	1	8	0	.111	95	178
West						
San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	217	132
Carolina	5	4	0	.556	190	131
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	138	204
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	142	264
Atlanta	1	8	0	.111	160	244

Sunday's Games
Arizona at Washington, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Baltimore at Jacksonville, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Carolina, 8 p.m.
Monday's Game
Detroit at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17
Carolina at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Denver at New England, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18
Green Bay at Dallas, 9 p.m.

HORSE RACING

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Entries for today's races at Remington Park. Post time 1:15 p.m.

FIRST — Claiming $4,000, 3YO and up, 6 1/2 Furlongs, Purse $6,200.

Numberoneattack (Payne L) 116; Where He Go (Murphy G) 116; Popum (Schaefer G) 116; Collier Blue (Hilburn W) 116; Loded Arrow (Gomez R) 116; Doctor Fobby (Cervantes E) 116; Dr. Jinsky (Bickel R) 120; Twice Coned (Lidberg D) 116; Solver's Hero (Romero S) 116; Rio Victory (Crissup T) 116; Prospector Rabbit (Doocy T) 116; Ruforme (Berry C) 120.

SECOND — Maiden Special Weight, 3 & 4YO, Fillies, 6 1/2 Furlongs, Purse $12,000.

Winter Mariah (Crissup T) 120; Aly's Crown (Doocy T) 120; Sly Isabella (Payton S) 120; Lucky's Lady J (Payne L) 120; Denise's Laughter (James M) 120; Sweet Lorelei (Essman D) 120; Western Tyrant (Pettinger D) 120; Fobbys Socialite (Kimes C) 120; Flaming Sequoia (Murphy G) 120; Rena Bell (Valovich C) 120; Blacknightingale (Hilburn W) 120; Seek The Best (Sides K) 120.

THIRD — Claiming ($6,500-$6,000), 3YO and up, Fillies & Mares, 6 Furlongs, Purse $5,700.

Spread The Fate (Compton P) 115; Bally Texas Creme (Schaefer G) 117; Red Earth Rose (Murphy G) 115; Suzi's Papoose (Payne L) 118; Air Tara (Berry C) 115; Princess Vanna (Landeros B) 117; Herecomesjitterbug (Payton S) 117; Sarwana (Kimes C) 115; Court Carrie (Doocy T) 119; Miss Zapper (Noll C) 117; Glory Fighter (Gomez R) 119; Vegas Lassie (Lidberg D) 115.

FOURTH — Maiden Special Weight, 2YO, 7 Furlongs, Purse $13,000.

A Nasty Cut (Quinonez L) 120; Syco Sue's Boy (Romero S) 120; Milliron (Wickliffe J) 120; Joseph's Coat (Perner E) 120; Lucky Bionic (Payton S) 120; Charley Gunn (Landeros B) 120; Doctor Honka Bear (Cervantes E) 120; King Little (James M) 120; Tarswaki (Murphy G) 120; Scat Cat (Crissup T) 120; Turn The Card (Payne L) 120; C'mon Chromie (Berry C) 120.

FIFTH — Claiming ($12,500-$10,500), 3YO and up, Fillies & Mares, 6 Furlongs, Purse $8,500.

Chardeelance (Valovich C) 116; Isom (Berry C) 114; Waltzing Woman (Murphy G) 116; Search For Polly (McNeil T) 110; Meriledo (Hilburn W) 116; Lively Lola (Kimes C) 116; Mel's Dancer (Romero S) 116; Tricky Prospector (Crissup T) 116; Miss Willa Will (Brown J) 114; Sweet Gunny (Compton P) 116; Ancient Risk (James M) 112; Strides Trick (Payton S) 114.

SIXTH — Claiming $5,000, 3YO and up, 6 Furlongs, Purse $5,700.

Full Rine (Gomez R) 116; Passen D Buck (Doocy T) 120; Frozen North (Payne L) 116; Straightsix (McNeil T) 116; Midnight Leader (Kimes C) 116; Blazing Blade (Valovich C) 116; Faithful Word (Perner E) 116; Dundee Maverick (Compton P) 116; Milady's Prince (Schaefer G) 116; Last Value (Landeros B) 116; Airbill (Lidberg D) 116; Mikie Beers (James M) 116.

SEVENTH — Allowance, 3YO and up, Fillies & Mares, 6 Furlongs, Purse $12,500.

Ackouthemoment (Valovich C) 120; Gethegoldnrun (Cervantes E) 116; Pivotal Pro (Hilburn W) 114; Dusty Bird (Crissup T) 116; Baby Copy Wayne (Lidberg D) 116; Sweet Choice (Pettinger D) 116; Lakotah Light (Quinonez L) 116; Purple Drift (James M) 116; Kaylar (McNeil T) 114; Thats Tabu (Berry C) 114; Bellice nt (Doocy T) 116; Jay's Gina (Landeros B) 114.

EIGHTH — Claiming ($20,000-$18,000), 3YO and up, 6 Furlongs, Purse $10,000.

P. C.'s Bluff (Cervantes E) 116; I'm Reckless (Anderson C) 116; Doc Davis (Roller K) 114; New Frontier (Lidberg D) 114; Creole Twister (Doocy T) 112; Timeless Design (Valovich C) 116; Native Gary (Pettinger D) 116; Costner (Payton S) 116; Seminole Win (Romero S) 116; Prince Azim (Quinonez L) 114; Top Ginger (Brown J) 114; Faultless Singer (Murphy G) 118.

Fort Elliott advances in playoffs

PADUCAH — Fort Elliott defeated Harrold, 15-9, 15-13, last week in Class 1A bi-district action.

The Lady Cougars, 13-10, meet Benjamin at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, tentatively scheduled to be played in Paducah.

Amanda Shields led Fort Elliott's attack with five kills while Stacey Dukes and Devin Dibel had three each.

"Harrold has some pretty good servers and we had some trouble handling their serves," said Fort Elliott coach Dave Johnson.

"One of our better receivers (April Purcell) was out for the week with pneumonia, so that hurt us in that area."

Purcell has returned to school and should be ready for the area match, Johnson said.

"We played in streaks against Harrold," Johnson said.

"We got behind 13-7 in the second match and had to come back to win it."

All-stars win trophy



Tiger League Football ends with Pampa Blue All-Stars coming in third place at the Borger tournament. After winning the Pampa tournament, the All-Stars traveled to Borger where they met some very strong opposition from Amarillo. The Pampa All-Stars were voted the most disciplined team in the Borger tournament. The Pampa Blue All-Stars finished the season at 3-1. The All-Stars were Hunger Craig, Tristan Brown, Arron Simon, Kirk Kelp, TJ Nickleberry, Trey Curtis, Anthony Dunn, Joel Botello, Billy Bob Terry, Mac Smith, ALex Couch Jr., Kevin Parks, Max Simon, Luis Campos, Byron Norton, Jordan Klaus, Rodney Scobee, Derrick William, Carlos Solis Jr., Luis Gonzales Jr., Zack Ferris, Trevor Allen, Chance Henley, Chad Lockwood. Coaches: Mando Ramirez, David Smith, Terry Sargent and Dick Henley. Cheerleaders: Calee Henley, Melissa Scobee, Kendall Mann, Kayla Hernandez, Idali Solis.

No. 12 Brigham Young shuts out Rice

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steve Sarkisian threw for two touchdowns, Brian McKenzie ran for two more and 12th-ranked Brigham Young's swarming defense stymied Rice's renowned ground attack to earn a 49-0 victory Saturday.

Sarkisian, shaking off turnovers in his first two series, finished hitting 10-of-13 passes — well below his usual 32 attempts per game this year — as the Cougars (10-1 overall, 6-0 Western Athletic Conference) kept their Mountain Division lead in winning their eighth straight.

The reason BYU's Torrance, Calif., quarterback could be so selective was the effectiveness of the Cougars' unheralded running backs. Brian McKenzie ran for 97 yards and two touchdowns and Ronney Jenkins added 109 yards to key the Cougars 323 yards rushing — more than double their 149.6 yards per game going into Saturday afternoon's game.

Rice (5-4, 4-2) had averaged 458 yards rushing during a four-game winning streak coming into Provo. Against BYU's often stacked or blitzing defense, though, the Owls managed just 119 yards on the run, and none in the air.

A 51-10 winner over Utah last week, Rice trailed 21-0 at halftime. Any hopes for an Owls' rally were quickly crushed just 1:56 into the third quarter when James Dye returned Tucker Phillips' punt 67 yards for the score.

It was Dye's fourth punt return TD this year, tying a BYU school record.

Three minutes later, McKenzie rambled 37 yards for a touchdown, and Mark Atuaia's 1-yard dive late in the third put BYU up 42-0.

BYU reserve quarterback Paul Shoemaker fired a 4-yard TD bullet to Tyler Bolli midway through the final quarter to end the scoring; Rice's Scott Grimes missed a 44-yard field goal attempt with 18 seconds remaining.

The Cougars stumbled at first, coming away empty from three drives inside the Owls' 25 yard line. Sarkisian fumbled and was intercepted on the first two marches, and the third ended on Ethan Pochman's 34-yard field goal miss early in the second quarter.

But Sarkisian finally hit Dustin Johnson on an 87-yard touchdown pass with 10:23 to the break — and the floodgates burst open. Rice's Benji Wood fumbled on the next play, giving BYU the ball at the Owls' 15, and three snaps later Sarkisian drilled a 5-yarder to K.O. Kealaluhi for a 14-0 lead.

Rice, 0-5 in first half third-down conversions, then fell victim to a 10-play, 80-yard drive highlighted by Sarkisian's 24-yard toss to Kealaluhi. On the next play, 22 seconds to intermission, McKenzie plunged into the end zone.

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Top teams keep rolling along

DALLAS (AP) — All the No. 1-ranked teams remained unbeaten as the regular season ended and coaches began preparing their squads for the playoffs.

— in 5A, North Mesquite beat Richardson Berkner, 59-21.

— in 4A, Grapevine rolled past mckinney, 49-20.

— in 3A, Vernon crushed Henrietta, 48-3.

— in 2A, Alto defeated Timpson, 48-0.

— in 1A, Windthorst knocked off Alvord, 42-14.

None of Class 5A's ranked teams lost Friday night. The top six teams remained undefeated and untied. Marshall beat Longview 26-7, Houston Yates beat Houston Sam Houston 53-0, Midland Lee beat San Angelo Central 35-7, Austin Westlake beat San Marcos 42-0, and Galena Park North Shore got by Beaumont Central 34-21.

Two ranked 4-A teams fell. No. 5 Jasper lost to Dayton, 23-7, and No. 10 Lamar Consolidated was beaten by Texas City, 21-13.

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Army case shows military sexual harassment still a significant problem

WASHINGTON (AP) – The latest sex scandal rocking the Army again proves the military, a system based on unquestioned obedience to superiors, still has a long way to go to eliminate sexual harassment.

"This is still a man's profession, with a lot of men who intellectually and emotionally have not accepted that the military could be women's work," said Lawrence Korb, a former Pentagon personnel director.

Four drill sergeants and a company commander were charged with crimes ranging from misconduct to rape of female trainees at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen, Md., Army officials announced last week. The captain and two sergeants face courts-martial.

On Saturday, post spokesman John Yaquiant said 15 more drill sergeants and instructors were suspended from duty in a widening investigation. Yaquiant said the number of suspensions could increase or decrease as the probe continues.

Korb, a specialist on military issues at Washington's Brookings Institution, said the Army must look into why men with a tendency to abuse power over women would be put in such jobs and why the incidents alleged at Aberdeen remained hidden for months.

"Trainees are our newest, most vulnerable members," secretary of the Army Togo West said after the scandal was disclosed. "It could be that embraced as they were in that training environment, where their sole authority and means of redress is the person who is in charge of the training, that they may not have felt they had a redress."

Speaking on Friday's *Newshour* on PBS, West said if violations are found to have occurred, the perpetrators will be held accountable. He also said he is forming an advisory panel to determine "whether this is any kind of a wake-up call for other places in our army where superiors lead subordinates and have the opportunity to take advantage of that authority."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said the Army "talks zero tolerance, but they implement it with a wink-wink."

"It's a top-down hierarchy, and all males at the top," the congresswoman said. "Reporting sexual harassment requires listening to all people equally, no matter what their rank, and that's a radical concept for the military."

Ms. Schroeder holds the Navy's Tailhook scandal partly responsible for such alleged incidents as Aberdeen. "The other services were too busy patting themselves on the back, saying 'Thank God, we're not the Navy,' and look what happened," she said.

In 1991, female Navy officers complained of being groped and fondled along with other women by drunken male Navy officers at a convention of Naval aviators in a Las Vegas hotel.

After Tailhook, the Navy instituted an aggressive campaign to educate service members on the extent of sexual harassment in the Navy and how to stop it or, failing that, to report it.

In a Pentagon study on sexual harassment completed last May, the Navy was reported to have made more progress than the other services in combatting the problem. The study found that the incidence of sexual harassment complaints is going down in all services, from 64 percent of women in 1988 to 55 percent last year. And it said the Army ranks second to the Marine Corps in its rate of sexual harassment.

The study defined sexual harassment as "unwanted or uninvited sexual attention," ranging from actual or attempted rape and assault to such things as jokes and whistles.

The study of 90,000 service members, released in July, did not disclose figures on sexual harassment rates in each service. The rankings were made available to The Associated Press after appearing this week in *Navy Times*.

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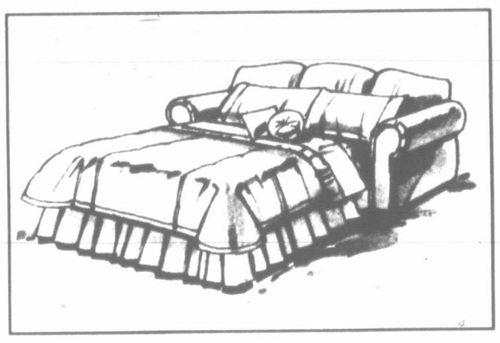
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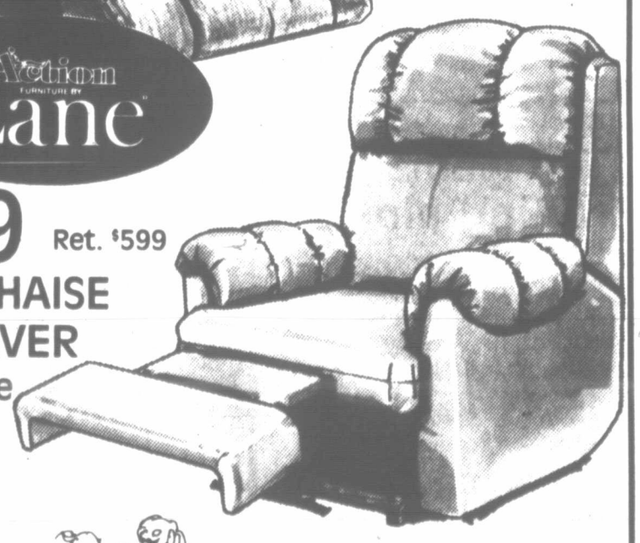

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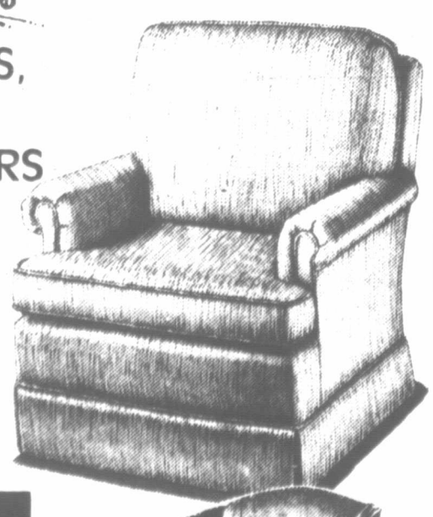



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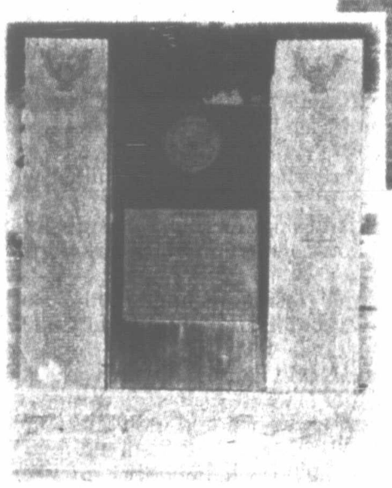
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Freedom Museum USA





The Veterans Memorial stands north of the museum in Memorial Park, honoring loved ones from Gray County who died in military service in various wars over the years.

Memories are the basic reason for the formation and continuance of most museums, and when the subject is military veterans and their service to the country, those memories can be emotional – happy, mournful, proud, pensive.

Freedom Museum USA, founded by a group of veterans and their family members, is dedicated to the memory of military service provided by veterans from Gray County – some who lived here, some who trained at the Pampa Army Air Field located east of the city during World War II – representing nearly every branch of military service in the United States of America.

The museum, appropriately located adjacent to Memorial Park on Hobart Street, is the result of a joint venture between the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association and the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657.

The suggestion for a museum was made by Marvin and Loretta Ray of Rossburg, Ohio, during the annual business meeting of the PAAFRA on Aug. 16, 1986. (The PAAFRA represents those who received training at the Pampa Army Air Field or who worked at the base.)

The idea gained quick support from the association members, and the next day local members began a search for a suitable location, with the current location being the first choice. The building chosen had been a former water station for the city, now out of use.

Over the next several years, association members began fund raising and planning for the museum, gaining approval for the museum from the Pampa Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Pampa City Commission and seeking incorporation of the museum.

During the same period, the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post was working on developing Memorial Park, planning a veterans memorial and a brick walkway containing names of Gray County veterans.

The PAAFRA held a parade and dedication service for the museum on Aug. 15, 1987, only a year after the museum was proposed. But planning and fund raising continued, and in November 1989 it was suggested the association could work with the VFW to raise money for the museum. Just two months earlier, on Sept. 23, the VFW had dedicated the Veterans Memorial in the park.

In March 1990, the VFW was asked to join with the PAAFRA on the museum project, and the proposed name for the museum was changed to the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum. A museum board of directors was formed, with an equal number of members from the PAAFRA and VFW serving on the board. And still the planning and fund raising continued. In September 1993 the name was changed to Freedom Museum USA. Then, on Aug. 20, 1994, Freedom Museum USA was dedicated following a parade, and an open house was held. The museum was now open.

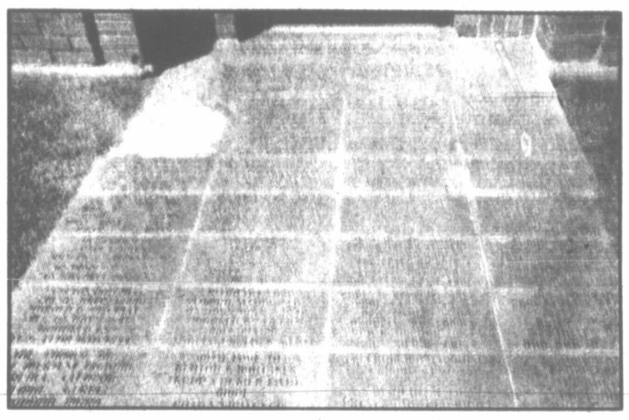
Why such a museum, and why in Gray County in the Texas Panhandle?

"To tell the people about our veterans and what they've gone through," quickly responded museum volunteer worker Grace Newhouse when asked about the purpose of the museum.

The veterans represented at Freedom Museum USA are "very precious people," she said, adding that there are things in the museum "reminding us of our loved ones," some who gave their lives in protecting our country and the freedoms we enjoy.

Take a trip to the museum, and in addition to viewing the displays you'll likely be treated to some tales from the volunteers manning the museum about the lives and service of the veterans represented at the museum. And you will find yourself thinking of the similar tales you know – perhaps your own military service, perhaps tales heard from your grandparents, your fathers or husbands, mothers or wives, sons or daughter, uncles and aunts, neighbors or co-workers. And those memories will surface, and the emotions will come.

The museum may look small from the outside, but a visit to the museum offers a panoramic perspective of veterans from the Civil War to Desert Storm: photographs, weapons, uniforms, medals, citations, letters, memorabilia brought back from the battlefields and theaters of service in other lands.



A row of bricks line the walk up to the front door of the museum, donated in memory of veterans and their families as a fund-raiser for the operation of the museum.

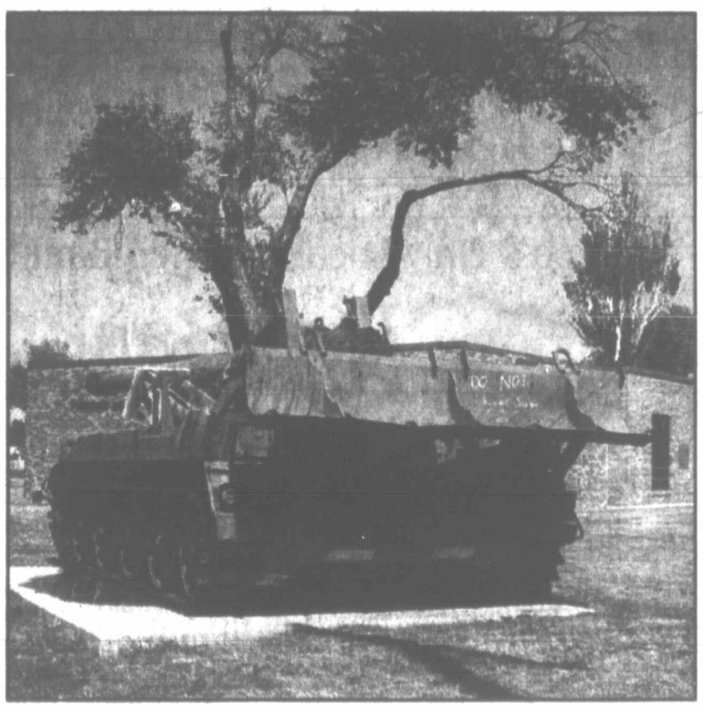
John Tripplehorn, Freedom Museum USA Board of Directors president, said the museum is seen as a novelty by some. Instead of representing a particular branch of service or a specific unit or a specific war or battle, "we've encompassed all branches of service," he said.

After all, not all Gray County veterans served in just the Army or the Navy or the Air Force. And not all served in just one war.

There are representative uniforms from all branches, from World I and II and the Korean conflict to Vietnam and Desert Storm, along with unit patches and insignia, medals, photographs, rifles, bayonets, pistols and helmets. There's a letter from a Civil War soldier writing home, along with some medals. There are photographs and memorabilia relating to Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing's excursion into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa, donated by Artie C. Sailor.

There's even a history of the Panhandle's own Fort Elliott on display, along with some related items, as well as information relating to the Buffalo Soldiers, black horsemen serving in the U.S. Cavalry.

See MUSEUM, Page 15



An amphibious land craft personnel carrier from the early 1950s is one of the pieces of military equipment owned by the museum.

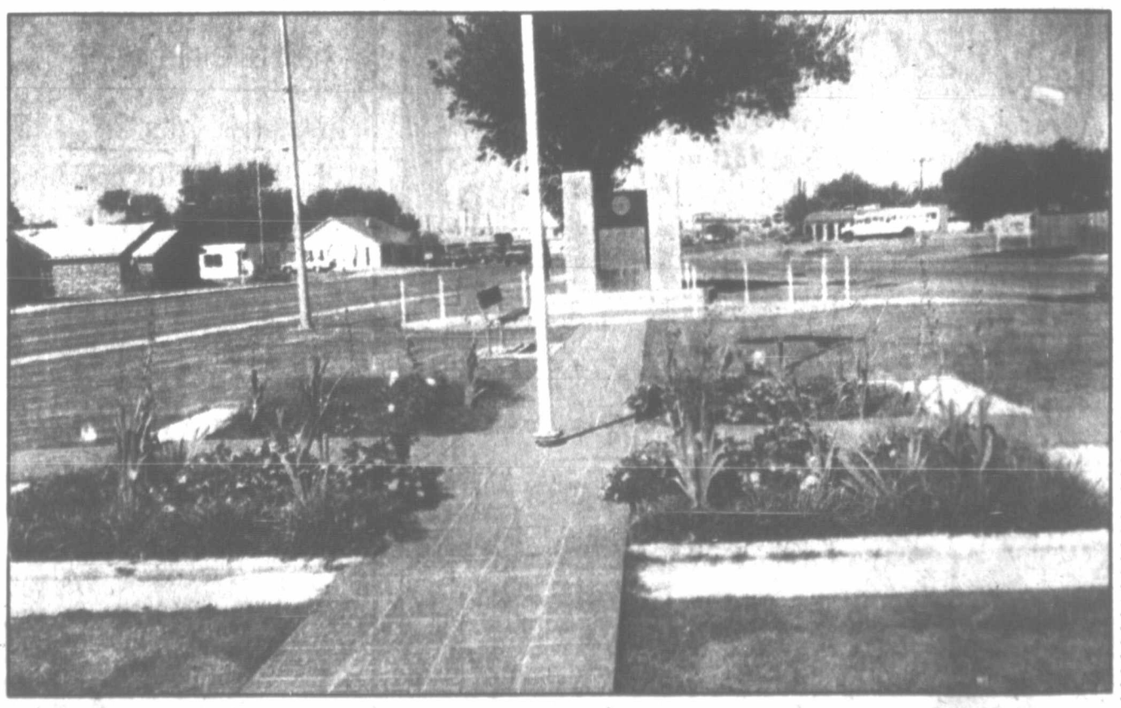
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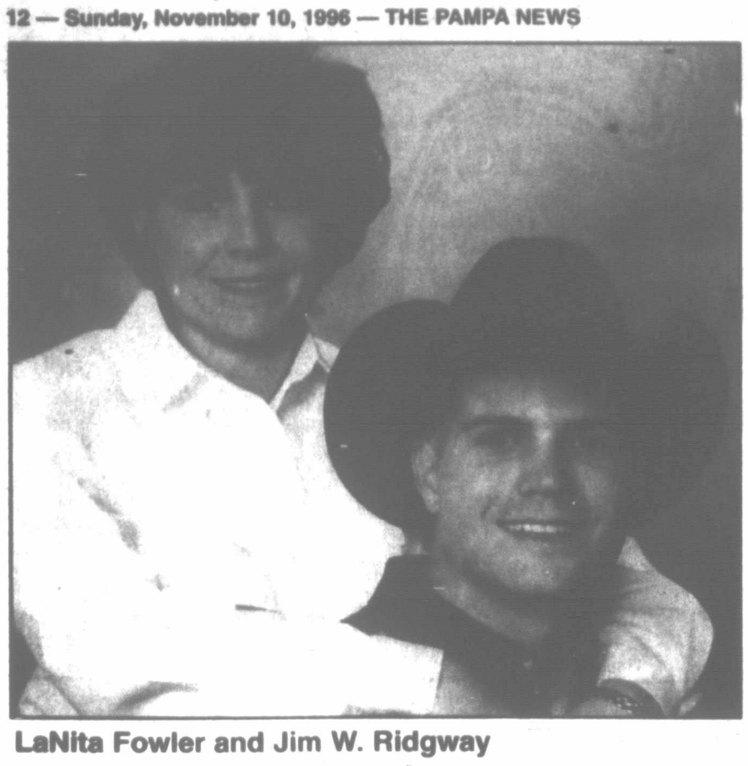
Bill Kidd, left, museum volunteer and past VFW post commander, and Herb Harvey, VFW member, look at the 101st Airborne 'Screaming Eagles' patch, one of many unit patches on display at the museum.



World War II veterans Herb Harvey, left, and Bill Kidd check out some of the military uniforms kept at the museum. Harvey served in the 106th Infantry Division and took part in the Battle of the Bulge in Europe. Kidd was in the 5th Army Air Corps, serving in a rescue boat squad in the Pacific Theater.



A brick walkway, containing names of Gray County veterans, leads to the Veterans Memorial in Memorial Park north of Freedom Museum USA at the intersection of Hobart and Ward streets.



LaNita Fowler and Jim W. Ridgway

Fowler - Ridgway

LaNita Fowler and Jim W. Ridgway, both of Amarillo, were married Friday, Nov. 8 at Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ridgway, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Morrison, Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McAnear, McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ridgway, Amarillo.

She is a 1986 graduate of Canyon High School and attended Amarillo College. She is employed by Panhandle Plastic Surgery.

He is a 1986 graduate of McLean High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1993 with a degree in animal science. He is employed by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Pampa.

They are to be honored with a reception on Nov. 16 at The Wellington Room, Amarillo. Guests are to be served by Linde Graves, Tammy Sexton and Lori Thompson, Amarillo.

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, they plan to make their home in Amarillo.



Julie Ann Montoya and Jason Marlar

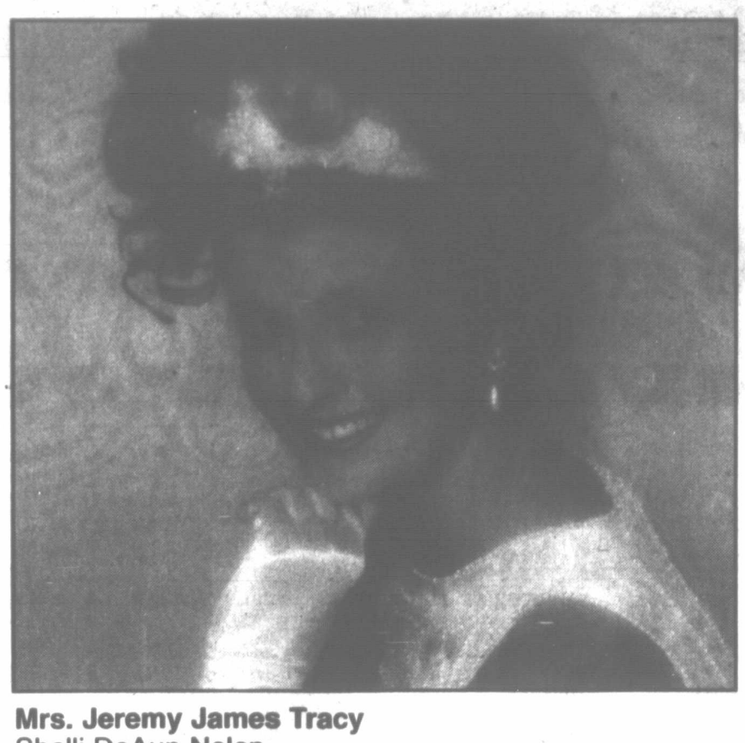
Montoya - Marlar

Julie Ann Montoya and Jason Marlar, both of Pampa, plan to marry Dec. 14 at Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pat and Carmela Montoya, Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of Don and Carolyn Hadley, Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and attends West Texas A&M University. She expects to graduate in August with a double degree in environmental science and biology. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

He is a 1989 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed with Texas Department of Criminal Justice - Institutional Division as a correctional officer.



Mrs. Jeremy James Tracy
Shelli DeAun Nolen

Nolen - Tracy

Shelli DeAun Nolen, daughter of Jerry and Dale Nolen, Borger, and Jeremy James Tracy, son of Harry and Starla Tracy, Pampa, were married Oct. 5 at Country Home Bed and Breakfast, Canyon. Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor of Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo, officiated.

Matron of honor was Natasha Bevins, Stinnett. Bridesmaids were Amanda Tracy, San Marcos, and Julie Snider, Pampa.

Bailey Bevins, Stinnett, and Hannah Robertson, Borger, were flower girls.

Standing as best man was Jeff Snider, Lubbock. Serving as groomsmen were Jeremy Farmer, Red River, N.M., and Wes Nolen, Canyon.

Jordan Robertson, Borger, was ringbearer.

Daryl Robertson and Joel Robertson, both of Borger, served as ushers.

Music was provided by Trina Muse of Wichita Falls.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at Country Home. Guests were served by Selena Robertson, Scena Snider and Janell Robertson.

Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a registered nurse with Baptist/St. Anthony's Health Systems. The groom is employed by Amarillo Medical Service.

Stress topic of Wheeler talk

WHEELER – The Wheeler County Extension Service and the executive board of the Extension Program Council will sponsor "Stress: Taxes, Teenagers and the Sabre-Tooth Tiger," presented by Kathryn Hughes, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Wheeler United Methodist Church atrium.

Hughes, MS, RD, LD, is a certified lifestyle counselor in stress management and weight control. She is a registered dietitian at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Hughes will discuss stress identification and management. She will also discuss the effects of good stress and bad stress.

The program is free.

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, prior to Sunday insertion.

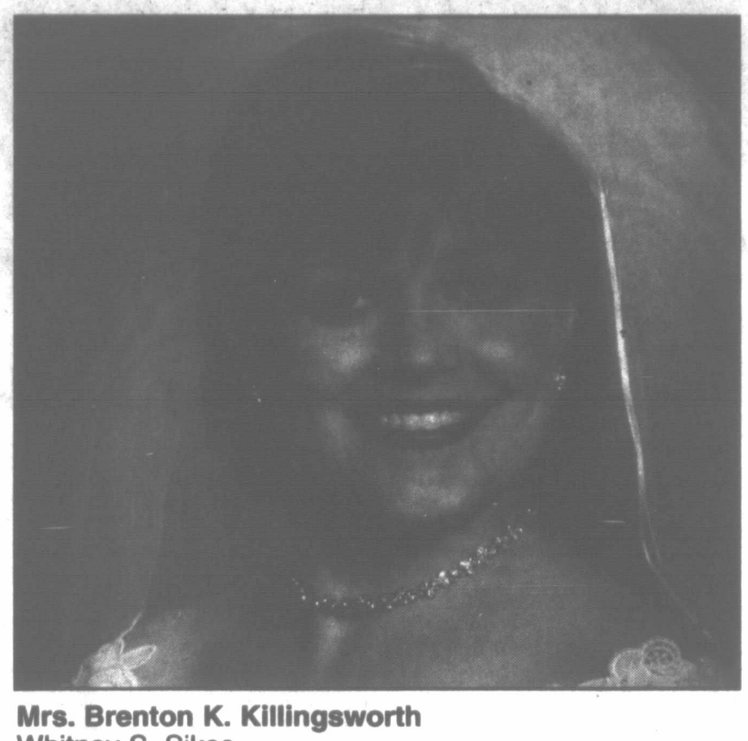
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198



Mrs. Brenton K. Killingsworth
Whitney S. Sikes

Sikes - Killingsworth

Whitney S. Sikes and Brenton K. Killingsworth, both of Plano, were married Saturday, Nov. 9 at Kingswood United Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Terry Tamplen officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Suzanne and Gerald Sikes, Borger. She is the granddaughter of Vera and Glen Darling, Pampa, and Dorothy and A.L. Sikes, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Jimmy Don and Paula Killingsworth, Borger.

Matron of honor was Robin Robinson, Amarillo. Serving as bridesmaids were Jennifer Coke, Lubbock; and Autumn Killingsworth and Casey Hopkins, Borger.

Standing as best man was Jason Killingsworth, Borger. Groomsmen were Rob Vinyard and Matt Hopkins, Borger; and Brent Sikes, Dallas.

Pete Harrington, Midland, and Kevin Farmer, Borger, were ushers. Guests were registered by Heather Hackett, Dallas.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception at Tascosa Country Club, Amarillo. Guests were served by Traci Balmes, San Antonio, and Stephanie Bostick, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a bachelor of arts in public relations. She is employed by the National Center of the American Heart Association, Dallas.

The groom graduated from Texas Tech University where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Texas Instruments, McKinney.

Following a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, they are making their home in Plano.

CattleWomen offer cookbook

WHEELER – The Top O' Texas CattleWomen have put together "tried and true recipes" for their new cookbook.

The recipes are from Top O' Texas CattleWomen members only. Beef is the main dish, along with appetizers, desserts, pastries, pies, cakes and vegetables.

The books are for sale at $6.50 at Vernells in Shamrock and Appearances in Wheeler or by mail from Dianne Buckingham, Route 1 Box 59, Shamrock, 79079 for $6.50 plus $2.25 for postage and handling.

Money from the sale of the cookbooks go toward the organization's annual scholarships that are awarded in the Top O' Texas CattleWomen area in the spring to graduating seniors going into ag related fields in college.

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Menus

Nov. 11 - 15

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat balls, green beans, peaches, bread sticks, choice of milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit of juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toasts, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Pig in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, mixed fruit, choice of milk

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Meat nachos, refried beans, fresh fruit, cornbread, choice of milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Corndog, oven fries, tossed salad, chocolate cake, choice of milk

Lefors School

MONDAY

Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal, juice, milk

Lunch: Salisbury steak, rolls, whipped potatoes, corn, fruit milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cereal, juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Fish, salad, cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, choice of milk

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Ham, scrambled eggs toast, cereal, juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Hot dog, chili, cheese, salad, beans, cheese nachos, fruit, choice of milk

THURSDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Honey lemon chicken, green beans, rolls, sliced potatoes, apple crisp, applesauce, choice of milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ, tator tots, HB salad, pickles, fruit, choice of milk

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Chicken chow-mein, hominy, egg rolls, cake

TUESDAY

Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple

WEDNESDAY

Oven-fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello

THURSDAY

Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding

FRIDAY

Chop sirloin w/mushroom gravy, English peas, pears

Senior Citizens Center

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or bacon wrapped beef patties; mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cauliflower, beans; slaw tossed or jello salad; sour cream squares or lemon ice box pie; hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Barbecued chicken or salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, green beans, squash, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; rainbow cake or chocolate pudding; hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, California veggies, spinach casserole, butter beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; German chocolate upside down cake or custard cups; hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Sweet and sour chicken or hamburger steak with onions; onion potatoes, okra, cabbage, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; banana split cake or butterscotch pudding; hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fish or hot sausage and spaghetti with sauce, potato wedges, broccoli, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; prune cake or tapioca; hot rolls, cornbread or garlic bread sticks.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

10 – Lefors 5-H 4-H meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria

11 – 4-H Veteran's Day flags community service opportunity; 4-H Shooting Sports Project, indoor range; county 4-H food show entries due in Extension Office; Grandview 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Grandview-Hopkins School

12 – 4-H shooting sports project, indoor range; Top O' Texas Stock Show meeting, 7 p.m., Pampa High School ag building

13 – 4-H special interest group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Annex

15 – Set up for county 4-H food show

16 – County 4-H food show, 9:30 a.m., Annex; county 4-H food show awards, 12:30 p.m., Annex; 4-H promotion/recruitment, 1-5 p.m., Country General, Pampa

District 4-H Roundup

Gray County 4-H members shared their talents and skills through 4-H presentations Nov. 2, at Randall High School. 4-H'ers and their presentation results were:

• Seniors: Sean O'Neal – first place, entomology demonstration; Jessica Fish – first place, sheep demonstration; Nonnie James – second place, pork demonstration; Barry Brauchi - second place, consumer life skills demonstration; Lori Stephens - fourth place, clothing demonstration; Cassie Hamilton - fourth place, health demonstration

• Juniors: Courtney Crawford - second place, housing and environment demonstration; Lindsey Price and Karra Longo - third place, horse demonstration; Rachael Stubbs and Savanah Smith - fourth place, foods and nutrition demonstration; Drake Jackson - safety and accident prevention demonstration.

County 4-H Food Show

The Gray County 4-H Food Show will be Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Gray County Annex. 4-H members who have completed a 4-H foods project are eligible to compete. Entry materials are due in the Gray County Extension Office by 5 p.m. Nov. 11. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16, with the awards program at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to the awards program.

4-H Promotion/Recruitment

Country General in Pampa is providing 4-H the opportunity to promote 4-H and sign-up for their 4-H club cards allowing members a 10 percent discount for project supplies. It will be from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

We will have project displays and demonstrations by 4-H members and leaders. WE NEED YOUR HELP!!! If you can help set up a display, man an exhibit, do a demonstration, etc. during the following times, please let us know immediately.

— 1-2 p.m. - Shooting sports and wildlife

— 2-3 p.m. - Consumer, clothing and foods

— 3-4 p.m. - Dogs and rabbit

— 4-5 p.m. - Horse, swine, beef, and sheep

WOW Bake Sale

The 4-H Wonders of Washington group will have a bake sale from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at Country General. Money raised will go toward the 4-H trip to Washington, D.C., the summer of 1998.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Madeline Graves Dancers competed in Dance Masters of America competition in Lubbock Nov. 2 and 3. Dancers on front row, from left, are Audrey Dunn, Kathryn Campbell, Briana Russell, Megan Pool and Holly Miller. Second row - Graves, Staci Clay and Kazia Parker; and back row - Kristen Hagg, Whitney Watts, Summer Ferguson, Kellie Stokes, Brianna Bailey and Alyssa Bromwell.

Dancers capture awards in Lubbock competition

Twenty-two students from the Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center qualified for medals and scholarships in competitions held recently Lubbock, according to Madeline Graves.

In Dance Masters of America competition on Nov. 2 and 3, Courtney Lang was crowned Teen Miss Dance of Chapter #35 and Musetta Carver was first runnerup, Graves said.

Lang and Carver will advance to national competition in Florida this summer.

In the junior Miss Dance division, Kristen Hagg was second runnerup in the petite division. Staci Clay was sixth runnerup.

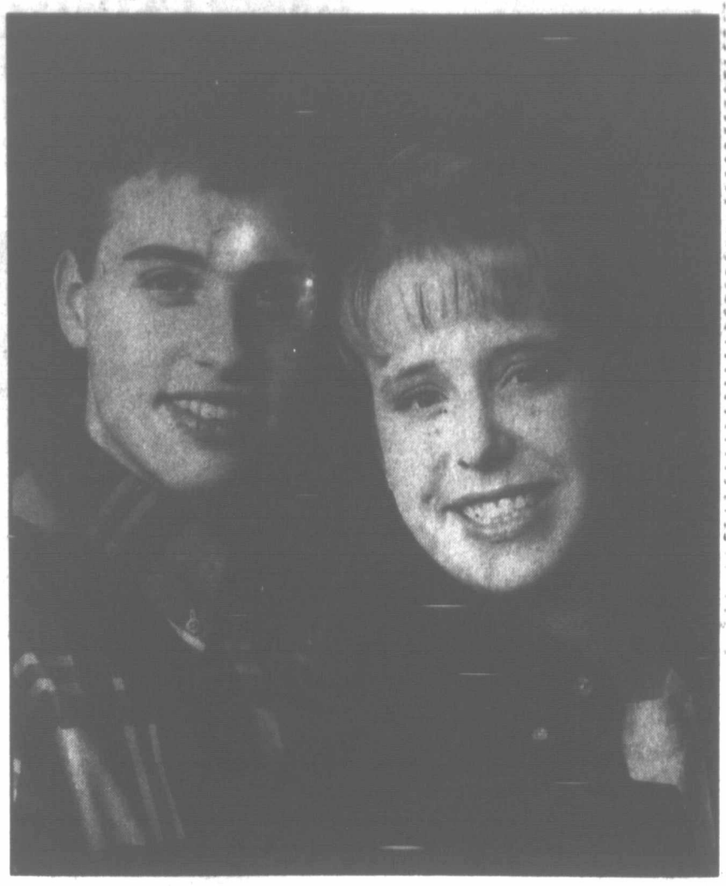
In Groups and Lines comeption, Brianna Bailey and Whitney Watts earned a bronze medal and Kazia Parker and Musetta Carter garnered first place and a gold medal for their performance.

"All That Jazz," performed by Courtney Lang, Musetta Carver, Summer Ferguson, Charis Snider and Kellie Stokes, earned a silver medal.

Petite M.G. Dancers, Audrey Dunn, Megan Poole, Briana Russell, Whitney Watts, Brianna Bailey, Kathryn Campbell, Kristen Hagg and Holly Miller received a silver medal for their dance.

Carver was awarded the overall scholarship, a cash award of $150 in scholarship auditions, the ballet scholarship and an additional $50 cash award. She was second runnerup in the jazz auditions.

Lang won the jazz scholarship and a $50 cash award, and was first runnerup in ballet auditions.



Kimberly Carol Ekrut and Christopher Lee Cochran

Ekrut - Cochran

Kimberly Carol Ekrut and Christopher Lee Cochran, both of Amarillo, plan to marry Feb. 1, 1997 at Trinity Fellowship Church, Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dewayne and Donna Ekrut, Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Darrell and Denia Cochran, Pampa.

She is a 1995 graduate of Randall High School and attended Amarillo College. She is employed by Beall's Department Store in Amarillo.

He is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College. He is employed as an area sales manager for Dillard's Department Store.

Thanksgiving essays

PAMPA — Are you thankful for things in your life? Your family, your health, your job? What is the essence of gratitude? To whom or what are you grateful?

If you would like to share your thoughts with other readers, *The Pampa News* is accepting essays for a special Thanksgiving feature. Keep essays to about 300 words. The deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 13. Those chosen for publication will appear Sunday, Nov. 24.

Send essays to Cheryl Berzanskis, News Editor, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198 or drop it by the office at 403 W. Atchison. They may be also be faxed to 669-2520 or e-mailed to pamnews1@pantex.net.

Writers should include their name, address and day and night telephone numbers.

Visit us on the World Wide Web: http://news.pampa.com

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Jane Brown~Bryan Calfy
Stacy Loter~J.R. Jones
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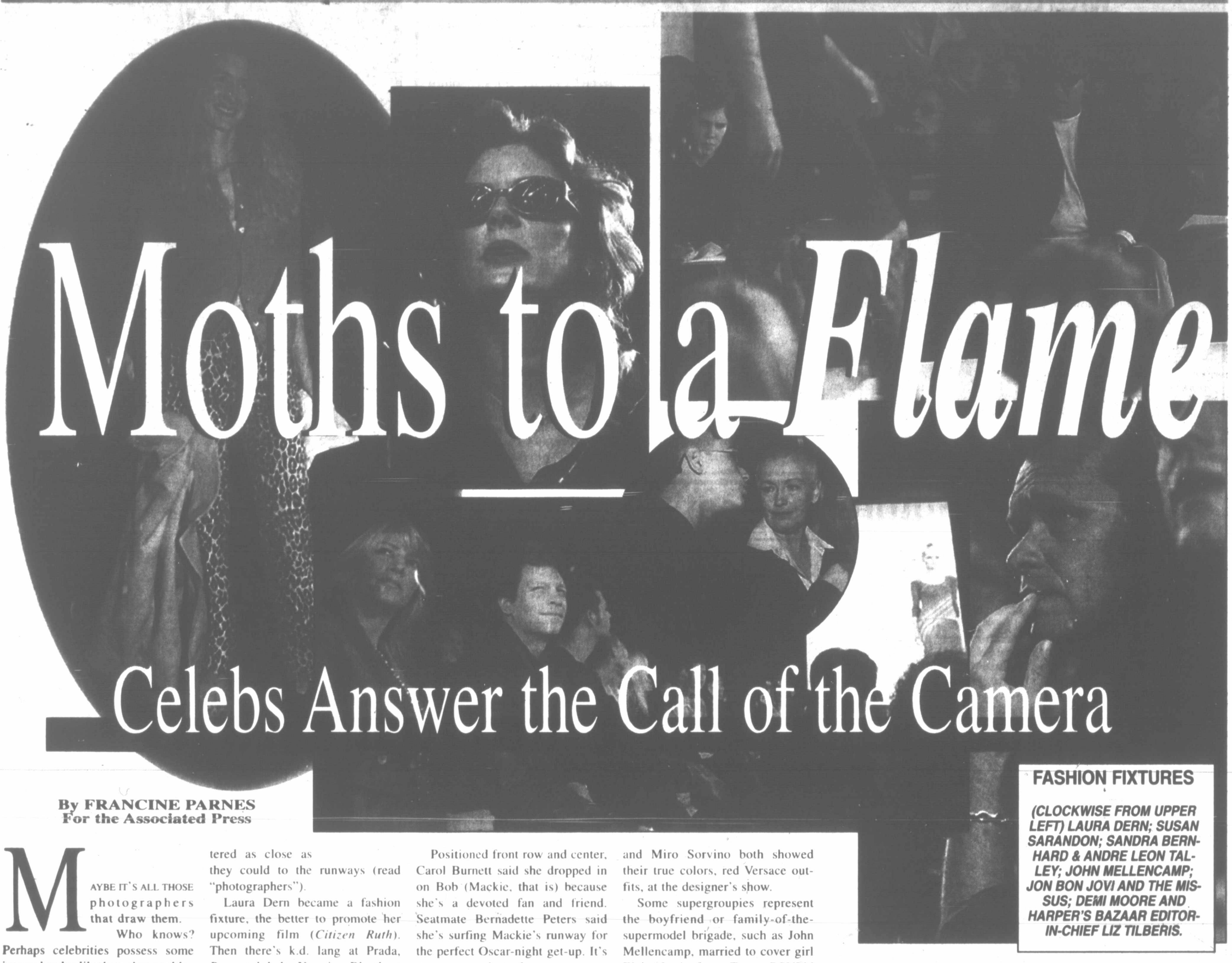
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FASHION FIXTURES

(CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT) LAURA DERN; SUSAN SARANDON; SANDRA BERNHARD & ANDRE LEON TALLEY; JOHN MELLENCAMP; JON BON JOVI AND THE MISSUS; DEMI MOORE AND HARPER'S BAZAAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF LIZ TILBERIS.

By FRANCINE PARNES
For the Associated Press

MAYBE IT'S ALL THOSE photographers that draw them.

Who knows? Perhaps celebrities possess some internal radar like bats that enables them to hunt down dense clusters of paparazzi. You and I might have mere eustachian tubes in our ears, maybe stars have lens magnets in theirs.

And at spring Fashion Week, which just wrapped here, with its requisite packs of national and international photographers poised at every turn to capture every smile, snicker or sultry pout behind dark glasses, the celebrities fluttered as close as they could to the runways (read "photographers").

Laura Dern became a fashion fixture, the better to promote her upcoming film (*Citizen Ruth*). Then there's k.d. lang at Prada, *Baywatch* babe Yasmine Bleeth at Badgley Mischka, and Michael Bolton and Ashley Judd at Jill Stuart.

Never mind the clothes. Oh, and did you spot Demi Moore, better known anyway for her lack thereof, at Ralph Lauren and Donna Karan?

They're ready for their close-up, Mr. De Mille ... or anyone, for that matter, who happens to have a long-lensed camera handy.

Positioned front row and center, Carol Burnett said she dropped in on Bob (Mackie, that is) because she's a devoted fan and friend. Seatmate Bernadette Peters said she's surfing Mackie's runway for the perfect Oscar-night get-up. It's never too early to dream.

For some, stalking the shows means dressing the part. Susan Sarandon braved the concrete jungle in an animal-print raincoat at Todd Oldham, while Kirstie Alley and Elton John sported spotted coats at Versace.

Celeb guests typically include loyalist friends of the designer, like perennial Isaac Mizrahi devotee Sandra Bernhard. Elizabeth Hurley (escorted by Hugh Grant) and Miro Sorvino both showed their true colors, red Versace outfits, at the designer's show.

Some supergroupies represent the boyfriend or family-of-the-supermodel brigade, such as John Mellencamp, married to cover girl Elaine Irwin. Ivana Trump RSVP'd in order to view daughter Ivanka working the Enrico Coveri runway. (Shouldn't Ivanka be parading something like a prom gown instead?)

Woody Allen once remarked that the main thing in life is just showing up. Now he's learned that showing up at the fashion shows is even better. Make that Versace's, with young-love Soon-Yi Previn in tow.

Sinatra's health deteriorating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra, hospitalized last week for a pinched nerve, reportedly was in deteriorating health and being treated for pneumonia and heart failure.

KCBS-TV, citing an unidentified hospital source, said Sinatra's private room at Cedars Sinai Medical Center resembled an intensive care unit.

Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said that at the singer's request she was unable to comment. Cedars Sinai spokesman Ron Wise also said he had been asked by Sinatra not to release information.

Sinatra, 80, was hospitalized Nov. 1. Reports that he was seriously ill with pneumonia and heart problems surfaced early this week. At that time, Reynolds disputed the reports.

When Sinatra was admitted, he was said to be walking and in good spirits, but in pain from the pinched nerve.

While he's hospitalized, his old hometown, Hoboken, N.J., intends to unveil a sidewalk plaque on Sunday in front of what remains of his birthplace.



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THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) The Central African nation of (CHOOSE ONE: Zaire, Kenya) was the scene of intense fighting, causing 200,000 refugees from Rwanda to flee within the country.

2) President Clinton and the Democratic Party have come under fire for the campaign fund-raising actions of John Huang, a lobbyist for the Lippo Group, from the Asian country of ..?...

3) An American pilot fired a missile at an (CHOOSE ONE: Iraqi, Iranian) radar station after he thought his plane had been targeted by a missile.

4) Citing lack of cooperation by officials, the FBI withdrew and then said it would continue support of the investigation into the bombing deaths of 19 American servicemen in Riyadh, ..?...

5) Archaeologists claim they have found ruins of the ancient court of Cleopatra under 20 feet of water in Alexandria, ..?...

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-query	a-dock
2-quay	b-douse
3-quasi	c-criticize
4-quench	d-superficial
5-quibble	e-question

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Reporting from Afghanistan, CNN international correspondent ..?.. recently made her debut on CBS's "60 Minutes."

2) The very first portrait of President ..?.. in a full beard, done in 1861, was recently sold at Sotheby's for $126,500, three times its expected worth.

3) San Francisco 49ers wide receiver ..?.. recently became the first player in NFL history to catch 1,000 passes.

4) Continuing its "legendary coaches" series, the U.S. Postal Service recently unveiled its stamp honoring ..?.., who coached the Green Bay Packers to five NFL championships and two Super Bowl titles in the 1960s.

5) Italy's Giacomo Leone and Anuta Catuna of (CHOOSE ONE: Luxembourg, Romania) were the men's and women's winners, respectively, of the New York City Marathon.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



The chancellor of Germany, I have led my country longer than any other person but one. Who am I?

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91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 91 points — Excellent
71 to 81 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair

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Answers On Page 22

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Museum

There's a photograph of a B-25 Mitchell bomber plane on the deck of the USS Kitty Hawk in preparation for Gen. James Doolittle's raid on Tokyo, with 13 signatures of original crew members.

Not all of the items are from American servicemen and the U.S. military. There are Nazi Germany pistols, insignia and uniform items. There are weapons and photographs taken during the invasion of Japan. There's a crossbow from the Montayard tribe of Vietnam. There are signs from the Berlin Wall obtained during its tearing down.

Want to see some military equipment? Located around the museum are an amphibious landing craft personnel carrier from the early 1950s, an 8-inch self-propelled artillery piece and a Korean era 2 1/2 on pickup (currently on loan fo now, but the museum board hopes it will become a permanen item later).

Also belonging to the museum are a Huey UH-1 helicopter and a B-25 Mitchell bomber. Both are currently stored at Perry Lefors Air Field, with plans to mount the helicopter on a permanent stand outside the museum and to build an enclosed glass dome to house the B-25.

"That will be a traffic stopper," Tripplehorn said, since it will be easily seen from vehicles on Hobart Street.

The Pampa Army Air Field was a training base for B-25 pilots. A local B-25 Preservation Group was organized in July 1992 to help obtain a B-25 for the museum and dedicated to the bomber's preservation.



One of the items on display is a metal gorget (ringkragen) – armored collar – worn around the neck by Nazi military police on duty, earning them the pejorative name 'chained dogs.'

There's also a B-25 propeller blade located inside the museum, along with a replica of a propeller blade from the original Wright Brothers' Kitty Hawk plane.

And speaking of Kitty Hawk, it is well represented, too. In addition to the photograph taken on the namesake USS Kitty Hawk deck mentioned above, Freedom Museum USA has one of only 300 official original fabric swatches from the plane, as well as engineering drawings and photographs, provided by Charles A. Dempsey.

A recent acquisition is a guiding console from the USS Robison, a decommissioned naval destroyer. Providing this was Browne Gregg of Leesburg, Fla., who purchases old ships and strips them for salvage.

Gregg is also involved in another item on display at the museum, and a rather unusual item at that for a military museum: a wedding dress.

Frederick Browne Gregg was a B-26 pilot during World War II when he was shot down during the D-Day invasion into Europe. He saved his nylon parachute and later presented it to his fiancee, Juanita Ruth Osborn of Pampa, to make her wedding dress. Mrs. Gregg is the sister of Thelma Bray, Velma Lard and Kenneth Osborn. Thelma Bray has been one of the main supporters of the PAAFRA and the museum.

The museum also houses photos and short biographies of the inductees into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

And you thought there was little to see at the museum; there's probably much more than you may think.

And there will be yet more in the future. Plans call for later expansion of the facility to add more rooms or additional wings to house more items.

"We outgrew the facility the first day we opened our doors," Tripplehorn said, noting that many people have items they want to donate to Freedom Museum USA.

"We've told them to put our name on them and hold them for us."

The museum hopes to have a separate room, for example, just for memorabilia for the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

Where do all the items come from? Most have been donated by PAAFRA members from throughout the nation and by local veterans. Others have come from families of veterans. Some items have been discovered in attics or even, in at least one case, rescued from dumpsters. Others have been acquired from the military through requests and through connections with personnel.

Work still continues on developing the museum, through volunteer labor or through assistance from outside the museum. Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, for example, provided money to put in a yard around the museum building, enabling it to get rid of the weeds and bare patches of ground, Tripplehorn noted.

"The two biggest things needed are money and willing hands to give us time and thought," he said.

In the meantime, the museum pursues grant applications and accepts donations as it continues to preserve the memory of Gray County veterans and the military branches in which they served.

And the memories continue to grow and accumulate.

Club news

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Bill Campaigne. Plans were made to attend the Festival of Trees on Dec. 6 through 8 with a sales table. A religious art display is planned for Lovett Memorial Library Dec. 13 through 15.

Members made plans to attend the Northern Zone meeting in Amarillo on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Floyd Barrett told of different kinds of labyrinths or mazes in France and England. They are made of many kinds of plants, trees, rock or stone materials.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at 2221 N. Russell.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Nov. 4 at Lovett Library. Jo Ann Welch, president, led the meeting. Fifteen members answered roll call.

Members painted small wooden Santas, taught by Ruth Barrett. Hostesses were Welch and Helen Ashby. Johnny Price won the door prize.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 2 at the Hughey House.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Oct. 24 at Lovett Memorial Library. President Vallie Futch presided over the 21 members.

New members Elaine Johnson and Betty Shiflet of Borger were welcomed. Leona Woods visited.

Plans were finalized for the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 12 in the home of Karol Hervey. Members will provide a covered dish supper which will be followed by a handcrafted gift exchange and a drawing for Christmas applique blocks.

Items displayed during the show and tell portion of the meeting included a log cabin medallion quilt made by Sarah Newman and an appliqued vest with a music theme shown by Carol Willis. Door prizes were won by Willis and June Lowrance.

Following the business portion of the meeting members continued working on the mystery quilt and other items in progress.

Members are invited to participate in an all day workshop of Susie Edwards on Nov. 14.

The next meeting will held in January, 1997.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Nov. 5 in the home of Pat Youngblood. President Sophie Vance noted Pampa Fine Arts Association will hold a reception for former Artists of the Year Sunday, Nov. 10 at White Deer Land Museum. A number of former members of PAC have had this honor.

On Nov. 16, Creative Artists of Pampa will have a show at Lovett Library.

During the meeting, a workshop was held on making potato necklaces.

The next meeting is 10:30 a.m. Nov. 19 with Cile Taylor as hostess.

Volunteers are valuable assets to organizations

Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi



It is no secret that volunteers are the important cogs in the wheel that make organizations and services work in our communities. No one disputes the value of the volunteer.

Some recent survey results by Independent Sector gives us a snapshot of today's volunteer. According to survey results, Americans volunteered 20.3 billion hours in 1995, more than a billion hours higher than 1993.

Once again, previous participation in a youth group is the best indicator of an adult's tendency to volunteer.

Of the 63 percent of adult respondents that had once belonged to a youth group, 60.5 percent volunteered as adults. By comparison, only 29 percent of those not involved in youth groups volunteered as adults.

The value of the volunteer in organization management has also been on the rise. In fact, volunteer managers are providing major leadership within many organizations. The volunteer manager is a person who supervises or works cooperatively with other people to accomplish a goal.

Why utilize volunteers in management? Here are some major reasons according to Dr. Bill Caldwell, State 4-H Program Leader in Nebraska:

— Volunteers add credibility because they are unsalaried.

— Volunteers are objective policy makers; they provide a unique perspective on the work that is going on.

— Volunteers offer constructive criticism and feedback that can assist in altering programs, events and activities.

— Volunteers are private citizens, and private citizens are free to contact legislators, newspapers, TV stations, etc. They are powerful advocates. They can cut through bureaucratic red tape and other types of boundaries, real and perceived.

— Sometimes receiving assistance from a volunteer is viewed as more valuable to the recipient – to some people the feeling that volunteers are doing something because they are willing makes all the difference in the world.

— Volunteers offer ideas and services that no one wants to fund for a variety of reasons. Throughout American history, volunteers have been pioneers in creating new services, often against the tide of traditional institutions.

— Diversity because volunteers are different from salaried staff in terms of age, race, social background, educational level, income level, etc., which translates into opportunities for checks and balances to eliminate tunnel vision.

— Volunteers have skills different from the staff; they are recruited to supplement the skills, talents and capabilities of the salaried staff.

— Volunteers have the option of focusing intently on a particular issue and client. They may do this in spite of the data or what is justifiable for salaried staff.

— Volunteers have immediate access to the community. A happy volunteer can recruit far more people than many staff.

Is volunteer management for you? Contact your favorite agency or organization and find a place where your skills can be utilized for the good of the agency or organization.

For more information or volunteer management and involvement, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Texas Panhandle

Big Brothers Big Sisters is a volunteer driven organization dedicated to placing children ages six to fourteen from single parent homes with qualified mentors for the development of positive life skills and social values.

For more information on becoming a Big or to enroll your child in the program, please call 665-1211.

"HOW THEN CAN I DO THIS GREAT WICKEDNESS?"

Joseph, who was next to the youngest of Jacob's sons, had been sold as a slave to the Ishmaelites by his jealous brothers. Later, he was sold to Potiphar, the captain of the guard for Pharaoh, king of Egypt. He rose to prominence in Potiphar's house and was put over all his goods (Gen. 37 and 39.)

While Potiphar was gone, his wife tried for many days to seduce Joseph to commit adultery with her. The noble and righteous character of Joseph is expressed in this simple question, "How then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against god?" (Gen. 39:9.) Joseph felt a great sense of responsibility to his master, Potiphar. But even greater than that, he felt his responsibility to God and to himself. He fled from Potiphar's wife who later lied to her husband about the entire incident. As a result Joseph was cast into prison. Later, because God was with him, he became governor over all Egypt under Pharaoh.

Joseph was a very great man. He certainly is deserving of having his name listed with all the giants of faith in Heb. 11. As a young man he had strong and sincere convictions regarding his obligations to his fellow-man and especially to God. What a role-model he is for young and old alike today!

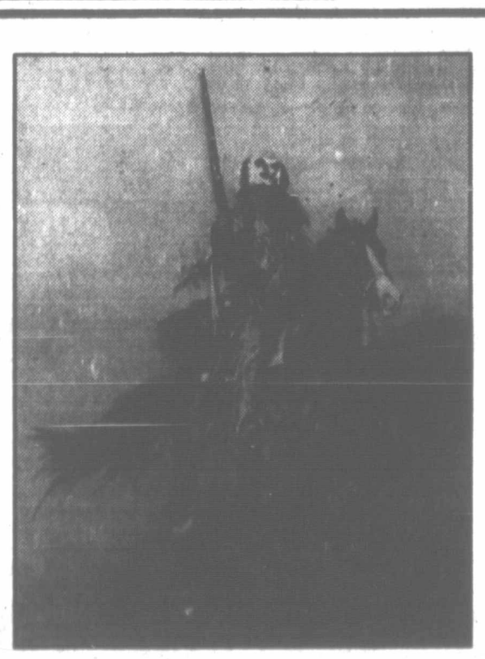
Many today do not consider adultery or fornication as a "great wickedness", if indeed, they consider it wrong at all. The laws of our land do not punish people for committing these sins, but God still says that "they who practice such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." (Gal. 5:21.) Many of the problems of our world today result from these two sins and other violations of God's law of marriage. We need more people with the conviction of Joseph.

-Billy T. Jones

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THE PAMPA NEWS
Sunday November 10 Page 16

Saying No To Sex Is Good For Guys As Well As Girls



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your letters on how to say no to sex, and have been cutting them out to share in a few years with my daughter. You printed some great one-liners and comebacks to use as needed. However, they were primarily addressed to women.

Also urgently needed by young men and teen-age boys is an arsenal of comebacks to counter the usual locker room banter of, "Did you score last night?" or, "You mean you've never gone to bed with a girl?"

Peer pressure for young males today is greater than ever. Please ask your readers to provide my son with some verbal ammunition to approach and finesse this pressure with a sense of humor — and his dignity intact.

MOTHER OF A PRE-ADOLESCENT

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your son that because a classmate claims to have sexual experience doesn't necessarily mean he has. It is not unusual for a boast to be untrue.

One way to handle the question, "Did you score last night?" might be to respond, "I didn't score last night because I didn't 'play' last night. But if I had — I wouldn't talk about it!"

You are not the only reader who voiced concern about sexual pressure on teen-age males. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated the letters you printed from people about how to say no to sex. I work with a teen pregnancy prevention program as a certified Family Life Educator and I often assign your column to the group for discussion and ideas. Teens appreciate your "real" approaches to their issues.

Please ask for letters from guys on how to say "no." Guys are the other half of the problem when it comes to unwanted teen pregnancy, and they need support and role models in order to behave responsibly. There are advantages for both sexes in having the courage and confidence to behave responsibly when it comes to sex.

Think of the positive feedback that might be generated from a column with the head, "How Macho Guys Say 'No' to Sex."

BETTE SCHLOESSER, R.N., B.S.N., MARSHFIELD, WIS.

DEAR MS. SCHLOESSER AND ALL OF THE READERS WHO WROTE TO ECHO SIMILAR SENTIMENTS: I would be pleased to hear what young men have to say on this important subject.

***

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed that the responses to your "just say no to sex" column were exclusively from women. To me, this one-sided representation only serves to reinforce the double standard.

When are young men going to take responsibility for their own sexual behavior? Why are young women still burdened with the sole responsibility of decision-making when it comes to sex? And finally, why are we not hearing from teenage males who are virgins?

Abby, young men need to be taught to respect women regardless of their virginal status. Young people in general need to hear that there is only one "first time." When young people feel self-worth and self-respect, they in turn respect and value others, which helps them make responsible choices.

If you have not already asked young men to share their views, I suggest you do.

KATHY KIRK-MALTERS, M.S.W., BRAINERD, MINN.

DEAR MS. KIRK-MALTERS: The original question posed to my readers was "how do you just say no?"

I asked both sexes to respond, commenting that people of all ages (and both sexes) also struggle with this dilemma. The responses came almost exclusively from women and girls, offering advice only for girls.

Horoscope

Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 11, 1996

In the year ahead, you could ascend to new heights in your career, and accomplish things which seemed impossible last year. You will be on the right path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could do extremely well in commercial affairs today, especially if you march in step with someone who is both experienced and successful. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A close friend might need a strong shoulder to lean on today. You can help her to accomplish tasks which would be impossible on her own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you need a favor from an influential contact, make your request today. If you wait too long, you may lose your window of opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you will be adept at handling a delicate situation that involves working closely with others. The outcome should please everyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The merits of something you did will be more visible to associates than you might have thought. Today you may receive the acknowledgment and praise you deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might be luckier than usual in competitive situations both on the playing field and in the world of commerce.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who regards you highly might prove his sincerity today by making a gesture that you will remember for a long time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Weigh all aspects of a decision you might have to make today. Make sure that you understand the facts completely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you have not taken too seriously in the past might have advantages you've overlooked. It will be worth taking the time to probe it in greater detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you've known casually for a long time might show you today that he or she has many admirable qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might receive more than you give. You should be grateful for what you get, and don't forget to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of your benefactors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not know what to do with a good idea right now. However, an older and wiser friend will know how to handle it. Discuss your plan in detail.

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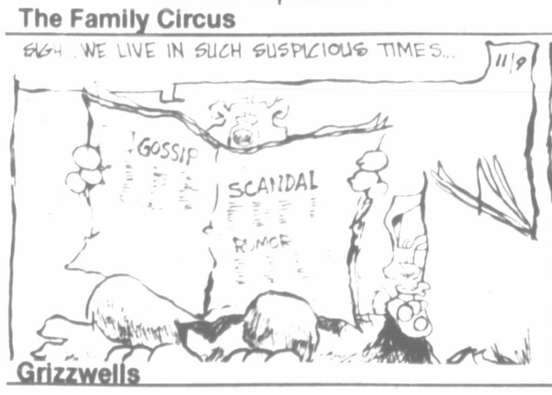
"Each of the United States has its own capital. That's called capitalism."

The Family Circus



"Wait, Marmaduke...wait! It's the fourth quarter, tie game and...*interception!*"

Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



For Better or For Worse

Arlo & Janis



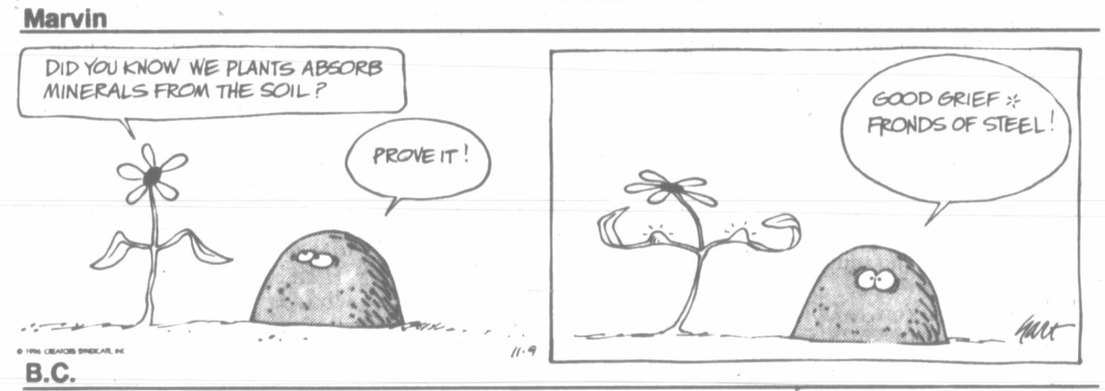
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



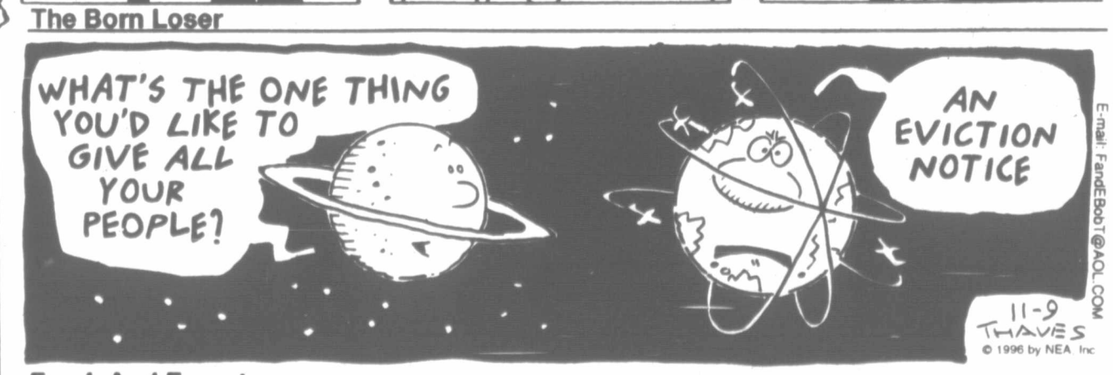
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser

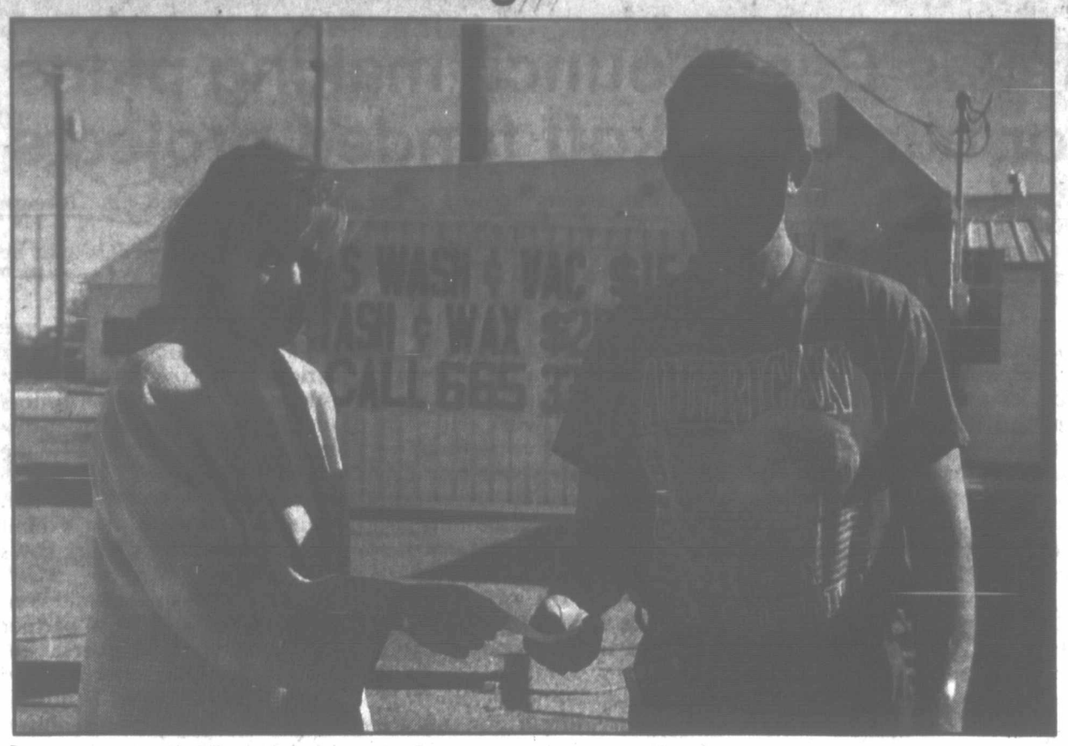


Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Donation to The Bridge



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Dale Knott, right, owner of Dale's Car Wash, presents a donation to Sandy Carr, director of the Pampa office of The Bridge, based on $2 from each car wash for the month of October. Knott has been dedicating the $2 per cash wash to local charity agencies as part of an ongoing project; in November the beneficiary will be Good Samaritan Christian Services. The Bridge is a children's advocacy center bridging the gap between the abused child and professionals providing intervention and other services.

Getting back to basics in rural Oklahoma

By KAREN GREEN
The Shawnee News-Star

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) – As darkness sets in more than 50 eighth through 12th grade FFA and 4-H students got off the school bus in rural Wolf.

At first a little quiet, the boys and girls were greeted by Kathy and Pete House, owners of the more than 1,000 acres where the students stood, and the smell of chili cooking in a large pot over the campfire.

"Who wants to go on a hay ride and who wants hot dogs?" Mrs. House shouts.

Hands flew in the air as students took their places. Some ran to the large flat bed connected to the tractor a short distance away in the pasture.

House spent countless hours on the tractor a year ago last summer cutting miles of trails and paths for hayrides and trail rides.

The land has been in House's family for more than 75 years, since it was settled by his grandfather in 1911.

"There have been three generations on this land since my granddad came up from Alabama," House said.

House worked as a corporate engineer for years in a large city before returning to his roots and ranching.

His wife still drives 67 miles one way daily to her job in Oklahoma City.

About a year ago, they decided to let others join in the peace and tranquility they enjoy at the close of each day.

"It's really quiet down here," Mrs. House said. "It's a return to nature, roots – the real world."

Mrs. House said small-town dwellers as well as city slickers seem to enjoy a day, and sometimes a weekend, on the ranch.

Nestled far in the woods, there are few modern conveniences. There is no electricity or running water, except for the stream running less than 250 feet from the campfire and the lean-to of wood and straw. Large rocks and wood stumps encircle the fire, taking the place of chairs.

"Some people have enough of nature at the end of the day, while others pitch tents and stay for the weekend," Mrs. House said.

She said the wiener roast was the first they held, but they have been sponsoring the trail rides for several months.

"Sometimes, we have as many as 60 riders out here," House said.

Mrs. House said they decided to branch out into hay rides and wiener roasts when the director of the Byng, Okla., FFA and 4-H students inquired about it.

"He asked if we did that, and I thought for a minute and said, 'Yeah, we could do that,'" Mrs. House said.

She said she is fortunate to have the help of her mother-in-law, Lucille House, with the activities. Working a full-time job and maintaining a home doesn't leave Mrs. House much time, so she is thankful for the help of her mother-in-law, who has ridden on the trail rides and helped dish up chili and potato salad.

The couple own a few horses of their own, but riders are asked to bring the livestock they want to ride. Mrs. House said for a time a woman would haul horses in and rent them to riders without stock, but she has since died.

She said she has been in contact with another livestock owner but has not yet firmed any arrangements.

She said she sometimes has a man named Jim Allen bring a chuck wagon to the rides.

"He cooks authentic trail foods and serves it for $5 a head," Mrs. House said. "The riders have seemed to enjoy it. It's really good food."

As Mrs. House talked, the students near the campfire got louder. Squeals of laughter erupted more than once as marshmallows caught fire and slid off the skewers and into the fire.

"You have to let them (the marshmallows) catch fire and put it out real quick," one student said to another as he stretched the melting white goo from the skewer and into his mouth.

"Mmmm... that is so good," he said as he rubbed the back of his hand across his mouth.

These jobs have good pay with little training

By L.M. SIXEL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) – If you're looking for a good-paying job but don't want to spend time in college or vocational school, here are four career possibilities: postal mail carrier, postal clerk, roustabout and seaman.

But in every case these are tough jobs to get.

Those jobs generally require just a month or less of on-the-job training, yet pay so well that the occupations, based on median wages, are among the top 25 percent in the country, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Postal clerks, for example, earned an average of $628 a week in 1994 (the most recent data available), seamen earned $634, postal carriers received $647 a week, while roustabouts raked in $651 a week.

Jobs at the post office and at sea are highly unionized, and the unions are strong, said Neal Rosenthal, chief of the division of occupational outlook for the labor bureau in Washington, D.C. And the oil industry, which hires roustabouts, is a high-paying industry across the board.

But these jobs won't change the fact that more education pays off in higher salaries and more career opportunities. Consider the limited opportunities in these four fields.

The demand for postal mail carriers shouldn't change between 1994 and 2005, but another 85,000 will be needed to replace the carriers who retire or die.

An expectation of expanded mail volume should boost the need for postal service clerks by 5 percent during that same time, but only 41,000 new clerks will be needed for growth and to replace those who leave the job, according to the labor bureau.

That doesn't stop the flood of people who want to become postal clerks.

When applications were taken last year in Houston, there were lines around the post offices, said Lawana Haynes, chief steward of the North Houston postal facility for the Houston area local of the American Postal Workers Union.

Haynes, who is also a postal clerk, gets 20 to 30 calls a week from people who want to become clerks. And there are between 20 and 30 stewards in the Houston area who are fielding a similar number of calls.

The benefits are good and the job pays well – an average of about $17.50 an hour – considering you don't need much education, Haynes said. That high pay discourages turnover.

The future need for roustabouts is limited, too. While drilling has picked up recently, the number of workers needed in this business has been reduced by more efficient tools and more productive ways to look for oil, according to the labor bureau.

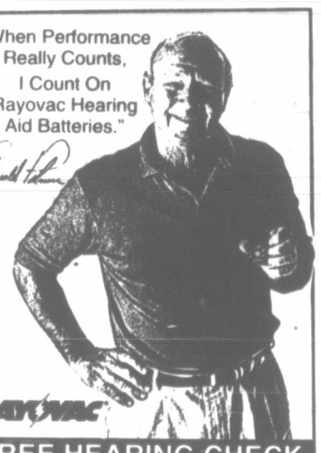
Demand for seamen, meanwhile, will drop 3 percent between 1994 and 2005, the labor bureau predicts. The United States has a shrinking foothold in oceangoing industries nowadays, Rosenthal said.



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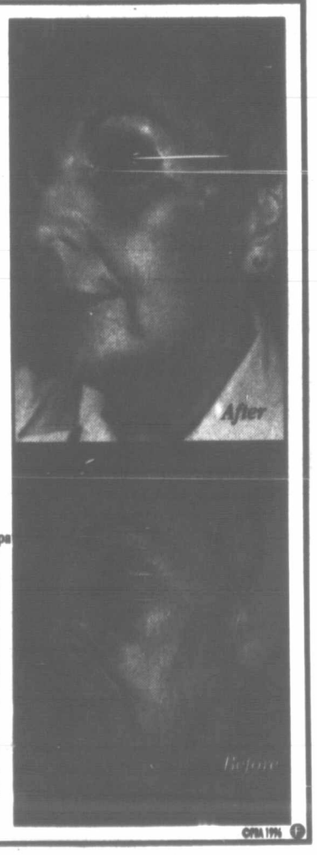
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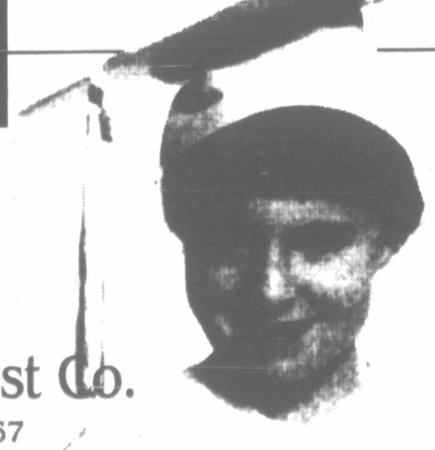
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster
By George Kleinman

WHEAT – (BULL)

Outlook: It is very hard picking bottoms. We can feel the bottom is close at hand, but in 20 years in the commodity business, I have never met anyone who has been able to consistently pick an actual top or bottom.

Yes, if you trade long enough, you may be lucky enough to buy a bottom, but it's luck. Why is it so hard? There is only one bottom every year out of thousands of trades which take place. Those are tough odds.

With that said, I believe we are *close* to the seasonal bottom in wheat. I do not know exactly where this price will be, but I believe we are close. How to tell? The market will generally give us some sign. It could be a key reversal (where the market hits a new low on large volume, runs out of sellers, then closes higher than the previous day's close). It may come with an exhaustion bottom (where the market gaps up higher one morning on unexpected news after closing on new lows the day before).

We will be looking for the sign. What will it take? Export demand. This will come when U.S. values come in line with our competitors. This is just now beginning to happen.

Strategy: *Hedgers:* At the risk of sounding like a broken record, we continue to suggest selling cash wheat and replacing with call options. The advantages have become obvious this year. Others still have wheat sitting in the bin – a wasting asset. Call buyers still own wheat, but limit their downside risk to the option's cost (which generally is not much more than interest and storage costs.)

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we are in the following spread: Long March Minneapolis and short March Chicago, entered with Cgo. at 5 cents or better premium to the Mpls. Raise the risk point to zero (to lock in a modest profit) for an objective of 20 cents premium Mpls.

CORN – (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The corn market has a hidden problem which we have recently been made aware of. Recall, we reported last month that Canada has feed wheat supplies far in excess of what they anticipated. Rough weather reduced the quality of milling wheat to feed wheat; perhaps to the tune of 150 million bushels or more.

An export contact we have reported to us that Canada is suggesting to Japan to limit or cancel corn imports from the U.S. They will provide feed wheat cheaper. This underscores that there is currently a feed glut in the world. Prices of corn are cheap, and could have a seasonal rally. However, it looks as if the rally will most likely be shallow.

Strategy: *Hedgers:* We remain 75 percent hedged in the December futures with an average price above $3.36. Cash in on these profitable short positions simultaneously as you sell your harvested corn. Feed users look to buy at the money calls (Mays) to protect against higher prices. Calls will protect your upside for a modest cost, while still allowing the benefits of lower prices should they occur.

Traders: Last week, you were easily able to buy December futures under $2.77. Bottom picking is hard. Risk to $2.67 (we are close to this price at press time), and lower the profit objective to $2.83.

CATTLE – (BULL)

Outlook: The feedlots may be full, but the cattle will not be ready for months. This is why I have now placed the bull in the box. The cash market remains firm, and the December futures appear too cheaply priced in relation to the cash. In fact, cash could fall a few dollars, and futures (which will approximately equal the cash at expiration) still will need to rally $3 to $4. Meanwhile, cold storage stocks remain at four year low levels indicating good demand.

Remember, if a market has already discounted the bear news, then the surprise will most likely be bullish. Additional downside in futures (not cash) looks to me to be limited. This makes using the board for hedging difficult, but for speculation potentially profitable.

Strategy: *Feeders:* Hedgers own the December 67 puts options (purchased just over $1), and the 68s (for less than two.) Selective hedgers can look to lift these now. True hedgers can leave them on until cattle are marketed. Puts place a price floor under your market, without limiting your upside potential.

Cow/calf operators: If you followed a previous recommendation, you were able to purchase at the money put options through January when the futures were trading close to 66. We profitably cashed in October's last week. I would keep them on, but see no reason to expand protection at this time.

Traders: Look to buy December futures under 6620. Risk to a close under 6500 for an objective of 6835.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions – they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Texas Beef Council making plans for beef checkoff funded projects

Beef checkoff programs conducted by the Texas Beef Council in the coming year will achieve more measurable results than ever before, said Chaunce Thompson of Breckenridge, TBC chairman.

"TBC will extend the national effort of promotion and education about beef into Texas in more focused ways during 1997," Thompson said. "We call our programs Intensified Partnership Initiatives because TBC's staff works closely with selected partners. To participate, the partners have to provide us with specific information on how these programs affect their beef sales."

Thompson said the beef industry has used the beef checkoff program to grow into its new marketing role.

"In the first years of the checkoff, we had to promote our image and sell our benefits," he said. "Decades of underfunded marketing efforts had forced us to remind consumers that we had a healthy, wholesome product. Those years of effort now allow us to go one step further. We can begin working with partners who have the greatest impact ion beef sales nationally and internationally."

In the domestic marketing area, for example, TBC will conduct an IPI with HEB, a supermarket chain with 230 stores in 122 Texas communities with expansion plans for Louisiana and Mexico. HEB also is a key account of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the national organization which develops and conducts national checkoff programs. TBC will work with HEB executive staff to train store employees about all facets of beef

Sysco, the giant food service distributor, will work with TBC to provide intensive beef training to its sales staff about how beef fits into various restaurant menus. Sysco's key accounts also will benefit from a joint management seminar conducted in partnership with TBC. Finally, TBC and Sysco also will promote beef during critical beef supply periods.

On the consumer health front, TBC again will partner with the American Heart Association to sponsor educational programs for Texas consumers explaining how beef fits into wellness programs. TBC also will sponsor heart-healthy meals (along with the beef entree's nutritional analysis) for healthcare professionals in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

In export market development, TBC's IPI programs will include associations with selected Texas exporters to train their sales staff and their key account end users (such as foreign chefs, restaurant operators and retail meat buyers) about the benefits of U.S. beef. These programs will support U.S. Meat Export Federation programs conducted in foreign countries.

Other projects TBC will be involved with in fiscal year 1997 will include continued visibility for its highly successful "Come See How Cattle Shape Your World" interactive exhibit. Last year, more than 250,000 visitors toured the 2,500-square-foot display at five livestock shows in the United States and Canada to increase the positive perception about beef. This year, the exhibit will travel to at least four shows in two states.

In the area of quality and consistency, TBC will be a partner with Texas A&M University to conduct the highly effective Beef 706 programs. These hands-on trainings for beef producers have generated many on-farm programs that have increased the uniformity and quality of beef through management and genetic changes.

"This summary covers some highlights of the TBC plan," Thompson said. "The TBC board, which is made up of representatives of all the major beef and dairy cattle organizations in Texas, has approved all TBC's programs. These programs are cost-effective extensions into Texas of the industry's unified national plan. Our goal is to strengthen beef's position in the global marketplace by providing value to consumers, partners and cattle producers."

Northwestern wine industry chilled by bitter freeze

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) – Winegrape growers say they need a mild winter to enable their vineyards to recover from devastating damage suffered in last February's extended subzero freeze.

"The wineries, I don't think, will be able to make it in another year like this one," said Maurice Balcom, co-owner of Balcom & Moe, a winery in Pasco. "Or some of the vineyards. Most of the vineyards are just squeaking by as it is."

His winery, which has been producing grapes on a 110-acre vineyard since 1971, had to buy grapes this year for the first time in order to make wine, Balcom said.

Don't look for any 1996 vintage wine from neighbor Preston Wine Cellars.

"We didn't harvest a single grape this year," said co-owner Brent Preston, whose winery usually produces 1,000 tons of wine grapes on its 173-acre vineyard.

Vineyards across central Washington were devastated by bitterly cold temperatures last February that dipped as low as 30 degrees below zero for a week.

"It was as severe as we've ever seen. It was as bad as it could get. In our area, it took most of the vineyards out totally, down to the ground," Balcom said.

Balcom's and Preston's vineyards, and others hit nearly as hard, will likely receive only 40 percent to 50 percent of their normal harvests next year as the vines grow back.

"It's good as long as we have a mild winter," Preston said.

Jack Watson, a Washington State University extension agent based in Prosser, said vineyards in higher elevations and those near Paterson were the only ones to escape the effects of the freeze.

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Farmers and conservationists to meet

KERRVILLE – It's billed as a working summit. Some 300 environmentalists, agriculturists and others will meet Nov. 14-15 at the YO Holiday Inn here to sort out differences and common interests concerning natural resource policy for the 21st Century.

The first-of-its kind summit will host the Audubon Society and Nature Conservancy along with the Texas Farm Bureau and numerous farmers and ranchers.

The hope is to come up with some action plans that could lead to efforts to conserve land, water and wildlife resources while respecting private property owners, according to organizers of Summit III: Environmental and Natural Resouree Policy for the 21st Century.

Summit III, the next in a series of summit initiatives begun in Texas two years ago, seeks public input that may lead to changes in legislation, agency guidelines, education and research.

"The bulk of the conference will be spent in concurrent working sessions where attendees will discuss issues and options for addressing the state's problems of water quality and availability, pressure for public access and the fragmentation of land, and the maintenance of biodiversity and wildlife habitat," said Dr. Bob Brown, Texas A&M University wildlife and fisheries sciences head.

Brown is co-chairing the summit with Dr. Bob Whitson, Texas A&M University rangeland ecology and management department head.

To prepare summit-goers for the meeting, a booklet was mailed in advance outlining recent trends in Texas demographics, rural and urban economics, water quality/quantity/use, land use, air quality, erosion and biodiversity and wildlife habitat. Conferees will hear brief summaries of those topics and updates on activities of previous summits, and learn about several successful conservation stories from Texas and other states. The booklet also may be viewed on the Web at http://agsummit.tamu.edu/sum3.htm

Special speakers include Rodney Wetherly of Heritage Beef Cattle Company and John Flicker of the National Audubon Society. Gov. George W. Bush will address the conference via a video message.

The remainder of the summit will center on round table discussions – where people with diverse backgrounds will have the opportunity to exchange ideas for solving our natural resource problems – and in breakout sessions where recommendations on the issues will be turned into action plans.

The summit begins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Presentations on Texas trends will include: population and economic trends, Dr. Lonnie Jones, Texas A&M University agricultural economics department; air and water quality, John Baker, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission; water supply and demand, Tommy Knowles, Texas Water Development Board; land use, Wes Oneth, Natural Resources Conservation Service; and, biodiversity/wildlife, Andy Sansom, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

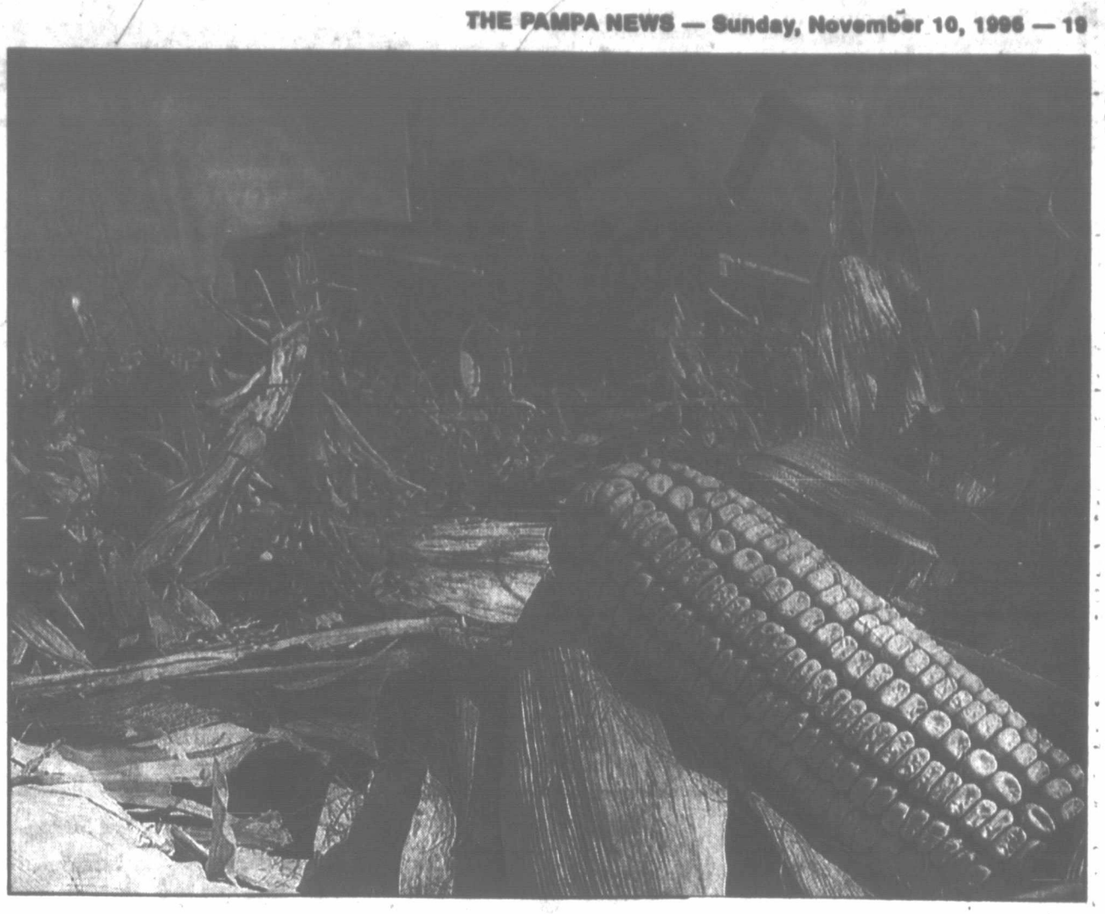
The summit initiative task force reports will include: Water Rights, Ron Lacewell, Texas A&M Agriculture Program assistant vice chancellor; Communications, Gene Hall, Texas Farm Bureau; Leadership, Charlotte Watson, Texas Association of Family and Community Education Association; Education, Guy Finstad, Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas; and, Competitiveness, Robert Wood, Norwest Bank.

At 3 p.m. Thursday, participants will choose among five breakout sessions: water availability, moderated by Haskell Simon, Texas R.I.C.E.; water quality, Ross Wilson, Texas Cattle Feeders Association; land-use/fragmentation, Robert Potts, Nature Conservancy; land use/pressure for access, Joe Fitzsimons, San Pedro Ranch; biodiversity/wildlife habitat, Jim Teer, Welder Wildlife Foundation.

These sessions will identify problems and produce possible solutions which will be ranked by all participants. The outcome will be reviewed during breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

Strategy planning sessions will follow from 8-11 a.m. with participants attending the issue planning group of choice. Facilitators will report on the outcome at 11 a.m. and the summit will conclude at noon with a news conference to announce results and possible strategy that may be pursued by interested persons.

To register, request the Summit III brochure by calling (409) 847-9066, Texas A&M University's Agriculture Program Office of External Affairs. Hotel reservations may be made by calling the YO Holiday at (800) 531-2800 inside Texas or (210) 257-4440.



(AP photo by John Gaps III)

An unharvested ear of field corn lies in a field near Dallas Center, Iowa, as a combine unloads to a grain truck. Now that harvests have leveled off, but the population has not, the world is left to wonder from where its next century's meals will come.

'Blip' or trend — Emptier silos unsettle world food projections

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Decade by decade, the land has provided – wheat fields, rice paddies, bulging silos of corn keeping pace with a growing world population. Now the grain harvests have leveled off, the people have not, and the world is left to wonder where its next century's meals will come from.

The blip in the upward slope of grain production in the 1990s has ready explanations: Economics, politics and weather conspired to hold down global output.

Some specialists believe longer-range forces, from the Kansas prairie to China's river deltas, are also at work.

Troubling enough, in Africa particularly, for the Food and Agriculture Organization to hold a global summit in Rome this week to search for new approaches to help poor nations grow, buy or otherwise get more food.

"We are in a crisis situation," said FAO chief Jacques Diouf.

His U.N. agency projects world agricultural production must expand by 75 percent by 2025 to match population growth. It's not off to a good start.

New FAO figures show that the global grain harvest – forecast at 1,821 million tons for 1996-97 – will have increased by just 2.3 percent since 1990, while population was growing 10 percent.

Grain is the surest gauge of food supplies, since it provides most of man's calories, either directly or through grain-fed meat.

Because of this lag in production, grain prices rose and the world's buffer stocks of wheat, rice and other grains were drawn down. Reserves now stand at 277 million tons – some 40 million below what the FAO considers safe to meet emergencies.

A mix of factors helped stunt the decade's crops: Agriculture collapsed with the political system in the former Soviet Union; the U.S. and other governments began "de-subsidizing" farmers' grain surpluses; poor growing weather plagued America and Russia; Chinese grainland was giving way to factories and exploding cities.

Lester Brown of Washington's Worldwatch Institute maintains that fertilizers and high-yield grain varieties have been pushed to their limit in many places. And underground water sources, from Kansas and Colorado to Iran and India, are drying up.

"I think each year now it will become more difficult to rebuild grain stocks," Brown said.

Worldwatch sees China as a huge problem. Shrinking croplands, rising incomes and a growing middle-class appetite for meat have combined to turn China, almost overnight, into the world's No. 2 grain importer, behind Japan.

"It is only a matter of time until China's grain import needs overwhelm the export capacity of the United States and other exporting countries," Brown contended.

Others dispute his pessimism. A key FAO forecaster, Nikos Alexandratos, said Brown relies on shaky Chinese statistics.

Besides, he said, Brown's scenario would have China's economy and consumption booming at the same time as the industry that supports most of its population, agriculture, is collapsing. That seems impossible, Alexandratos said.

The World Resources Institute, a Washington think tank, finds some agreement among major studies that birth rates may slow enough to allow a plodding agriculture to keep up with "effective" demand.

That projection comes with asterisks attached: In Africa and other poor regions without that money, hundreds of millions will remain underfed. And a permanently tighter balance between supply and demand will leave the world more vulnerable to weather shocks and price shocks.

To Luther Tweeten, the outcome is far from clear.

Looking ahead to 2030, the Ohio State University agricultural economist stacked the global trend in per-acre yields up against U.N. population projections. The yields lose out.

"I don't want to take a Lester Brown approach on this," Tweeten said, but the world cannot be complacent. "It's daunting."

The specialists say progress must be made on several fronts:

- Russia and other former Soviet republics must be rebuilt into major grain exporters.
- More fertilizer should be spread in Africa and other places where it is underused because of its expense.
- High-production regions must cultivate what little good land still lies fallow.
- Governments must spend more on agricultural research.

Surprising innovations may prove crucial, Tweeten said an edible "stew" made out of dense biomass like willow trees or sugar cane. "Science is the key to the future of food," he said.

At the FAO summit, delegates will be looking for keys to more food today.

The FAO estimates 800 million people are undernourished worldwide, at a time when high prices have undercut international food aid, slicing it in half since 1993 to today's 7.7 million tons of grain a year.

The summit will try to encourage increased aid, stepped-up research and pro-agriculture policies in Africa and other food-short regions.

"The ultimate problem is economic development," Alexandratos said. "They must get their own agriculture moving."

Brown sees one more ultimate solution – population control.

"I think we're now in a new situation where the primary responsibility for balancing food and people lies with family planners, rather than fishermen and farmers," he said. "And I don't think the world has quite grasped that yet."

Even China's aggressive family planning will take precious decades to stabilize its population, now 1.2 billion. By 2025, China's farmers will have 400 million more mouths to feed.

North Dakota 4-H'ers going online

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – Horses, heifers, steers and cyberspace. Soon, some 4-H members will be versed in them all.

A group of 4-H members in central North Dakota will spend the winter globetrotting through a series of projects aimed at introducing them to the vast, worldwide computer network called the Internet.

"We're just beginning to scratch the surface on this," said Jeff Miller, North Dakota's 4-H leader. "You begin to start thinking and dreaming, and it gets a little mind-boggling."

The Internet exercises are being offered on a pilot basis in five counties.

Children will learn how to send and retrieve e-mail, use online etiquette and eventually surf the World Wide Web and join discussion groups. After five months, they'll compile a notebook on what they've learned.

"It's really another way of doing what we call the 4-H demonstration," Miller said. "Illinois 4-H has a Web site that was created entirely by a kid. I think that's just a sample of things we could do here."

Cyberspace lessons represent the evolution of 4-H into something more than "showing Johnny and his steer," Miller said.

The projects could open the possibility of one day having virtual 4-H clubs, added Deb Ova, volunteer 4-H coordinator in Stutsman County.

"Virtual 4-H could mean kids actually belonging to a club and yet members living in France and England and Australia and Pingree, N.D.," she said. "You could have a real mix of kids."

Miller said the possibilities are limitless.

"Why couldn't a kid ... in the Czech Republic tap in and be a, quote, North Dakota 4-H member, at least a virtual 4-H member?" he asked. "In this case, the world is literally at your fingertips."

Since children cannot see the people with whom they correspond over the Internet, they will not judge or be judged based on appearance, Ova said.

"You can be anybody on the Internet," she said.

"You begin to treat people a little more equally," added Miller.

The only fear is that children might learn how to access obscene or otherwise unsuitable Internet sites, Ova said.

Nearly 50,000 North Dakotans are involved in 4-H, including 8,000 who belong to formal clubs.

"The day is coming where they're going to need to have a real understanding of that kind of technology, and there isn't enough time in the school day to do it," she said. "This will allow kids to fit it into their own schedules. They can work it around the basketball games and the homework."

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Louisiana man faces struggles of dealing with his 600 pounds of weight

By MICHAEL J. BURNS
The Town Talk

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) – Albert Deville Jr. knew he had to do something about his weight when he couldn't gather enough strength to lift his 600-plus pounds out of bed.

It's not like the 29-year-old never noticed his bulk before.

"I never seen it was a problem. The only thing that happened was I couldn't walk very far because I would get out of breath," he said.

But now Deville knows he has to lose weight.

He has already dropped 84 pounds – down to 542 pounds – after spending the past month at Winward Hospital in Alexandria. He has been undergoing treatment for his weight problem, which he said is caused by his thyroid condition.

His goal is to weigh 250 pounds within the next two to three years, and the hospital staff has started the process of teaching him how to stick to a proper diet, exercise and tend to his medical problems. Those problems include his thyroid trouble, diabetes and high blood pressure.

Suffering from cellulitis, he woke with pain on the morning of Aug. 29, and an ambulance was sent to his parents' home near Deville.

Obesity has been a problem for Albert Deville Jr. his entire life. He says he weighed 200 pounds when he was in the second or third grade.

They had to take off the end of the trailer to load Deville into the ambulance.

After getting the cellulitis taken care of in New Orleans, Deville wound up too weak to get out of bed. He spent days lying in bed and, while he said he lost some weight at home, he finally agreed to check into Winward.

Obesity has been a problem for Deville his entire life. He says he weighed 200 pounds when he was in the second or third grade.

He was so large during his school years he couldn't fit in the normal student desks.

He quit school in the ninth grade, in part he said because teachers were "I guess irritated" at him for needing a special desk.

He ended up getting his GED diploma in 1991, but he has never held a job, again, he thinks, because of his weight. He has applied for jobs in the past, but no one has hired him.

Deville has received social security payments since he was 18 because of his weight and problems he has developed with his legs and back.

He said he would go fishing and sometimes helped out a friend at a store near his house.

Trips to the mall were tough, with Deville only being able to walk from one bench to another before having to sit down for 10 minutes and his feet would "start burning on the bottom."

Until he got married in June 1995, he was only able to wear overalls that were altered by his sister. He now gets his clothes at a boutique for large people.

His brother has had to fix the driver's seats in Deville's cars and put on a smaller steering wheel to accommodate his girth.

He said he doesn't eat a big amount of food, although he admits he sometimes would drink a two-liter Coca-Cola in an hour or two.

A normal meal consisted of meat, rice, gravy and biscuits before he was put on a 2,000-calorie-a-day diet at Winward.

His wife, Tiffany, said most of the time their meals consisted of unhealthy fried foods and the like. But she now vows to start cooking healthy foods as part of the diet and exercise regime he will be on when he leaves the hospital next week.

This won't be the first time Deville has tried to lose weight.

Deville was on one diet program in which he lost 131 pounds in a year, "and then, as usual, I got tired of being on a diet ... and I just gave it up and went back to eating and stuff," he said.

The staff at the hospital has him on what he described as a bland diet of three meals and three snacks a day.

He also undergoes physical therapy to improve his conditioning.

Just four weeks ago, Deville had difficulty walking 30 feet without being "out of breath."

Kathy Noe, a certified dietary manager at Winward, said if Deville sticks to the regimen worked out at the hospital, he will reach his goal.

It's more than the diet, though, Ms. Noe said. "It's a combination of the treatment of his thyroid disease, diabetes, and sticking to his diet and exercise regime, she said. "The most important thing is the patient wants to lose weight," she added.

Deville swears it's for real this time.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., November 18, 1996, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
DUMPSTER REPAIR
Bid Packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-5730. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.
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 "DUMPSTER REPAIR BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 96.05" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at the November 26, 1996 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-49 Nov. 3, 10, 1996

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M. November 25, 1996, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall.
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5730.
Proposals 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 "JANITORIAL SERVICES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 96.04" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.
The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the December 10, 1996 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-50 Nov. 3, 10, 1996

3 Personal

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MEET new people the fun way today! 1-900-988-3008 extension 4612 $2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Serv-U 619-645-8434

ADOPTION warm loving couple wish to be best parents possible to your newborn. Expenses paid. John or Susan 1-800-501-6606.

SINGLE Guys and Gals-Meet the person of your dreams. All lifestyles date line. 1-900-263-2574. 18+ Touchtone $1.98 per minute

Crime prevention everybody's busines

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business- 3rd Thursday.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: Rottweiler with blue collar. 1900 block of North Christy. 669-0654

13 Bus. Opportunities

LIFETIME Reminder Service. Never forget another important date! Unlimited reminders by postcard. One time fee of $39. For kit PO Box 7393, Jacksonville, NC 28540

Area HERSHEY CANDY Route-Net $40K per year. Work 8 hours per week. Locations include convenience and drug stores, malls. $8K investment. 1-800-215-8632 24 hours.

TAHITIAN Noni Former CEO of Nature Sunshine. Start new company with exclusive product. Call toll free presentation now 1-888-733-0335 then call 1-800-649-0006. Don't Miss This!!

DISTRIBUTORSHIP. Local routes available now! 500% profit! Earn $100K + year potential. Americas #1 Snackfood as seen on top national Tv morning show. No selling! Part time/full time. 10K required. Will train. Free information 1-888-338-6438 24 hours.

$DISTRIBUTORSHIP$ Be your own boss. End 1996 by owning #1 cash business. No selling, high profits. Work 6-8 hours/weekly. Investment. Free package, samples. 1-800-488-9292

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Bullard Service Company
Home Repairs, Free Estimates
665-6986 665-8603

JERRY'S Remodeling. Patio Covers, Painting, Replacement Windows. Estimates. 669-3943.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - paint - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job too big or too small. Call 669-0958.

T. Neiman Construction
Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc.
665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

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

BT'S Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.

14g Electric Contracting

COVENANT Electric - New Installations. Service and repair. CATV. Call 665-5573

14h General Services

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

CONCRETE and Foundation Contractor. Call 669-0958

14i General Repair

Have A Problem?
Call the Fix It Shop
669-3434

14n Painting

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

Hunter Decorating
Painting
665-2903

10% Off on painting interior/exterior, janitorial, lawncare. Derrick Crew. 665-1310. Call!

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

19 Situations

Reliable Housekeeper
Reasonable Rates
Call Margie, 665-8544

GET your house "Clean as a Whistle," call Stephanie 669-7554, Brenda 669-9226.

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, productions, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

Subscribe Today
By Calling
669-2525

21 Help Wanted

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

$1000s POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension T2308 for listings.

CALDWELL Production needs oilfield pumper, experience required. Call 665-8888, Hwy. 60 West.

WILDLIFE / CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No experience necessary. For application/information call 1-800-299-2470 extension Tx119C 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days

POSTAL JOBS
Start $12.68/hour, plus benefits. For application and exam information. Call 1-800-299-2470, extension TX162, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

MAKE A Difference: become a VISTA volunteer for Texas Plains Girl Scout Council. Monthly living expense $570. For more information call Marsha Christensen at 1-800-687-4475 or Paula Goff at 669-6862.

TANK Truck Driver. Home daily. Must have CDL with Haz Mat. Tanker endorsement. 405-354-1891

GAS Compressor Mechanic-Company in need of experienced gas compressor mechanics. Must relocate, have prior experience in all aspects of gas compression, and have good references. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to Tidewater Compression Service, P.O. Box 40009, Houston, Tx. 77240. Tidewater ia an equal opportunities employer.

BOOKKEEPING / Office. 36 month experience. Required computer bookkeeper. Oil and Gas using MS-DOS, Pc with Petroware. Payroll experience and Notary perferred. $8 - $10 per hour. Apply at your closest Texas Workforce Commission office. E.O.E., ad paid for by MonCorp.

GOLF COURSE PERSONNEL
Accepting Applications for:
Greens Superintendent
Assistant Greens Superintendent
Grounds Person
Competitive Salary Based on Experience. Paid Benefit Package. For Additonal Information Contract: Pamcel Golf Club, Attention: Jim Brashears, P.O.Box 937, Pampa, TX 79065, 806-663-4427. EEO/M-F

EXCELLENT Opportunity for Diesel mechanic in farm equipment dealership. Offering top salary and benefits. Send resume to: Panhandle Implement Co., 710 N. Main, Perryton, TX, 79070.

NEEDED
A person with a DEGREE IN SOCIAL WORK
for full-time employment at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. Prior experience working with the elderly or in a health related field prefered. Please apply
2225 Perryton Parkway
Must apply in person

SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY, INC.
is now hiring
RN's and LVN's
Excellent benefits available
Please apply at
2225 Perryton Parkway
Must apply in person

21 Help Wanted

LITTLE Caesars now hiring drivers. Apply in person. 1404 N. Hobart

CONSULTANT: Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem, Enuresis. Appointments set by us. Hard work/travel required. $40K to $50K commission. 800-477-2233.

Wanted Someone Who Likes to Work With People
Must have: Good communication skills, clerical and typing, 5 days per week, vacation and sick pay. Room for advancement!! Start $5/hr.
Mail Resume To:
Box 1
c/o The Pampa News
Po Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

NOW HIRING DRIVERS
Full or part time, earn $8 - $12 per hour plus possible bonus. Must be 18 years old. Have reliable vehicle and insurance. Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

CASTING-Movie Extras, Production Trainees. Film Studio 806-767-0191.

NOW Hiring cooks and wait staff. Apply in person at Dos Caballeros.

DAY Care Aide to work with 3 ,4 and 5 year olds, Monday-Friday, 17 hours a week, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. For application come by 727 W. Browning.

Home Life Auxiliary Staff
Cal Farley's Family Programlocated near Borger, is accepting applications for Home Life Auxiliary Staff. This position will be responsible for organizing files, copying, making forms, typing reports and covering homes as needed. Hours will be 2 - 12 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and possibly fluctuate during summer months. A high school diploma or GED, willingness to complete child / adult CPR and / or other relevant training required. Interested candidates should complete application on Borger Campus or send cover letter and resume to:
Cal Farley's Family program
Personnel Administrator
P.O. Box 1890
Amarillo, Tx. 79174

DATA Entry: Immediate openings! Data entry, word processing, bookkeeping. Help urgently needed. Part time/Full time. Work own hours. Excellent income. Modem required 1-800-831-6890.

MCDonnell Douglas Technical Services Company (MDTSC) has hot openings nationwide for Entry Level A&Ps. Must own complete set of A&P tools including air tools. Also must have Airframe and Powerplant License. Please call 1-800-895-5580 and also fax resume to 314-205-0160.

PART -Time to evaluate fast food restaurants, must have car and fax. Call voice mail to apply 619-546-0072.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Journeyman Plumber. Apply at 302 E. Foster.

EARN $300 to $800 per week, installing athletic track. Travel required. Must be 21 years of age. CDL a plus. Apply at Vibra Whirl, 94 Main, Panhandle, Tx. 79068. 806-537-3526.

PART time position 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Very dependable. Apply in person Jerky Express, Pampa Mall.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Machinery and Tools

RIG FOR SALE
817-564-5325

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full
Tv-VCR-Camcorders
Washer-Dryer-Ranges
Bedroom-Dining Room
Livingroom
Rent By Hour-Day-Week
801 W. Francis 665-3361

6 ft. all glass formal dining room table with 6 velvet mauve color chairs; 4 ft. all glass side table; 4 ft. black glass side table; square end table and coffee table; blue/grey sofa and loveseat, wine color chair; all like new. 665-0714 8:30-5p.m. or 669-9505 evenings/weekends.

REALLY Nice bedroom set. $800 Call after 4 pm 665-3138

FOR Sale: Antique bedroom suite, hide-a-bed, maple table and chairs, regular mattress/box springs, dresser, brass headboard, miscellaneous items. 665-3124.

BRAND new livingroom suit includes couch, chair 1/2, coffee/end tables, lamp, floor lamp, 19 in. Mitsubishi color tv. 669-6594.

68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

69 Miscellaneous

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

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

SINGER 1996 new school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sews silk, jeans, leather. Monograms, zig-zags, buttonholes, etc. 10 year factory warranty. $198 with ad; $439 without ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo, 806-467-1771

OKLAHOMA Oak Split. Call 665-5568. $170 cord.

WE need Wheat Pasture! If interested in leasing, contact Frank Daniel, at Moody Farms, 806-665-3766, or 669-6818.

PRIVATE Room for Alzheimer residents. Excellent care. $65 Day. Call 806-274-5994

PRIVATE room for terminal or bed fast resident. Excellent care $65 day. Call 806-274-5991

CRAFT Booths needed for Sunday-November 24th, Groom. $10. Call Kathleen, 248-7070.

8X12 Barn type storage building on skids, extra nice CD and record player, nearly new, small desk with credenza, IBM type computer. 665-0587

MAYTAG washer, excellent condition. Montgomery Wards dryer, needs work. 14 in. Yokum barrel saddle. 669-7901.

DENTURES
Full Set $350 1-800-688-3411

LAST minute tickets Florida, California, East Coast, $398 round trip. Leave anytime! Most US cities $365-$425 round trip. 1-800-482-4772.

69a Garage Sales

SATURDAY 9th, Sunday 10th. Lots of goodies! 611 E. Albert, 8-5.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday 10-5. Tv, lamps, bedding, kitchen items, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 19th and Beech.

Garage Sale
Saturday, Sunday 9-6
815 N. Gray

917 E. Campbell, Sunday 1 - 5. Clothes, Rattlesnake beltbuckles, jewelry, miscellanous.

70 Musical

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

GOT 75 bales of Redtop left at reduced price of $25. Call 669-7143

80 Pets And Supplies

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

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

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/ pet or show grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming
All Breeds
669-9660

2 Boston Terriers
665-8603

FOR Sale Registered Dachshunds. Call after 7 pm 665-2035

FOR Sale: 8 month old black male Cocker Spaniel. 1 year old male Cockatiel with cage. 835-2468

PERSIAN Kittens for Sale. $150 Firm. Call 662-1696 or come by 1136 S. Barnes.

AKC Rottweiler puppies. Great pedigrees, good price. Call 835-2727.

Free to Good home
2 female dogs
665-3005

FREE Dalmatian mix puppy with dog house. 6-8 months. To a home with kids. 665-8121.

MOMMA Cat and 3 kittens to give away. 669-1311

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Great Opportunities!
If you've got the skills, you could go to work tomorrow! Personnel Services is seeking
Laborers
Truck Drivers (local area)
Machinists
Apply in person,
Personnel Services, NBC Plaza, 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 105 or call 665-2188
PERSONNEL SERVICES

CNAs-Just In Time for The Holidays!
ENJOY A $750 Sign On Bonus!!
We have full time positions-you pick your shift! We offer good wages and benefits in addition to the bonus so apply today at:
Coronado Healthcare Center
1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, 806-665-5746, EOE

LVNs-What Are You Waiting For?
Come to Coronado Healthcare Center today and find out why you want to be part of our team! We offer good wages and benefits in a friendly environment! Apply at:
1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, 806-665-5746, EOE

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Excellent opportunity available for an experienced person to work in our long term care facility. You will be responsible for the development and implementation of recreational programs for our residents. 1 year experience in a geriatric setting, state certification, and a desire to work with the elderly essential. Apply today and ask for Jim Lofton, Administrator.
Coronado Healthcare Center
1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, EOE.

H.B. ZACHARY CO. is currently taking applications for a journeyman industrial painter. Please apply at the personnel office located at the Phillips Refinery, Phillips School in Borger, Texas. Apply Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applicants will be required to take and pass a craft assessment test. Must have valid I.D. and be drug free. 806-274-1885 or 806-274-1924. E.O.E.

CIRCLE THIS ONE!
PRIMESTAR by TCI Investing
TERRITORY SALES REPRESENTATIVES
in Pampa, TX. Benefits available include training pay, high commissions, leads provided, area support, vacation pay, medical & dental plans, sick pay, expense account, monthly bonuses, excellent 401k, and more !!
Contact Jerry Luellen at: 1-800-254-3803 ext. 16099
or fax your resume to: 1-806-935-5180
Interview, drug test and criminal background check required of successful applicants. Any applicant who schedules for an interview should notify the interviewer at the time of contact if he/she requires a special accommodation for an interview.
TCI is an Equal Opportunity Employer

ANTHONYS
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER(S)
Anthony's, a leading clothing store chain with 212 stores nationwide, has openings for Assistant Store Managers. Ideal candidate will possess:
- Minimum two years retail sales/supervisory experience
- Good communication skills
- Strong work ethics
- Availability to relocate

We offer competitive salary and benefits. Relocation expenses are paid by the company. If you have exceptional Customer Service skills and would like the opportunity to experience professional growth, please send resume or completed job application to.
ANTHONY'S
4930 S. Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas 79414
EOE

95 Furnished Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at $365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, $35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

2 and 3 bedroom duplex
665-4520 leave message

2 bedroom, $400 month, $150 deposit, built-ins and refrigerator. 665-0219.

2 bedroom, condominium, fireplace, built-ins. 665-6936 or 665-3788

Classified Ads
NEVER HAS ANYTHING SO SMALL DONE SO MUCH FOR SO MANY FOR SO LITTLE
669-2525
1-800-687-3348

SUBURBAN HOME
Large family home on 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, huge den, 15' x 24' dining room, sunporch, covered patio, double garage plus motorhome garage. City utilities. Basement room with windows. MLS 3782.

2425 NAVAJO
Nice area, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Large kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, utility room, central heat/air, gas grill, lovely backyard, new roof, storage building on slab. Estate is anxious to sell. MLS 3745.

1900 N. WELLS
Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, corner lot. Central heat/air, double carport, extra room for study, office, nice storage building on slab, double gate in fence, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet in most areas, utility room, concrete foundation for expansion. MLS 3887.
MLS 3530 - 1137 N. Russell - SOLD
MLS 3659 - 1522 Williston - SOLD
MLS 1950L - Lot, N. Dwight -
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
GRI, Owner, Broker
665-7037

96 Unfurnished Apts.

2 bedroom. References and deposit required. Dogwood Apartments, 669-2981, 669-9817.

ONE bedroom, on Christine, appliances, $260 month. Action 669-1221.

TWO Bedroom $325 per month, plus electric. $200 deposit. Can be seen at 1312 Coffee. 669-1056.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Short Term Lease
Courtyard Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. $325 with deposit. 625 N. Carr. Before 4, 669-8110. 806-622-9549 after 7 p.m.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, real nice neighborhood, $650 plus deposit. 665-3324 after 6:30 p.m.

Clean 2 bedroom house
1000 S. Wells
669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor

608 Powell, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fence, hookups. $325 month, $150 deposit. References. 665-9781 leave message.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer hookups. 665-5630

Schneider House Apts.
Senior Citizens
1-2 Bedroom Apts.
Rents Depend Upon Income
Office Hours: 9-1
120 S. Russell
665-0415
Property Mgr. Pat Bolton
On Site Mgr.
Bobbie Brumfield
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas • 669-6096
1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Phone Applications Welcome
LOANS GIVEN $100-$416
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Ask For Tom or Lupita

AUCTION ARTIFACT & DOLLS
SAT., NOV. 16, 1996—9:43 A.M.
(SHOWING: FRIDAY, NOV. 15–5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.)
LOCATED: AMARILLO, TX, Ramada Inn East, 2501 I-40 East. Take Nelson St. Exit off I-40
AUCTIONEER'S STATEMENT: This auction consists of Five different collections from the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma. This is Nice Old West & Indian Artifact plus A Super Nice Doll Collection. This is a very general listing. Nice Auction.
Spurs & Bits: Crockett, Kelly Buerman, Calif. & Mex. Inlaid, Ray Wade, Kittleson, Spanish Colonial; **Guns:** Winchester 94 (25-35), 92's (38-40,32-20 & 25-20), 73's (32-20, 29-40, &38-40), Marlin 93 (25-36), Trapper 94, Hawes; **Cowboy Items:** Saddlebags, Rawhide Reata, Scabbard, Belts & Holsters, Chaps, Whips, Stirrups, Bridles; **Indian Items:** Tomahawks, Cloud Blower Pipe, Arrow Heads, Points, Knives, Corner Tangs, Drills (Dalton & Clovis, (50-70 Frames) Seminole War Club; **Antiques:** Snow Shoes, Skulls, Hides, Axes, Hatchets, Pliers, Pictures (Ronald Reagan); **Collector Dolls:** 2-Cameo, 2-Shirley Temple, Heidi, Red Polka Dot, Orphan Annie, PeeWee, Steve Urkel, Mrs. Beesley, Madam Alexander, 3-Franklin Mint Heirloom, 7-World, 7-Ashton Drake, 13-Hamilton Collection, 5-Danbury Mint, 7-King State; **Collector Plates:** 3-Marilyn Monroe, 3 Santa Claus Coca Cola, Eagle, Child of the Week, John Wayne, Tractor; **Model Cars:** 9 Cars.
Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers, (7119)
Wheeler, TX–806-826-5850

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bluish-green
5 Wood-working tool
9 Clam genus
12 Floor coverings
13 City in Yemen
14 Charged particle
15 Tip
16 Difficult
17 Glide on snow
18 Former VP Agnew
20 — and me
21 — Moines
22 Ibsen heroine
24 — — Janeiro
26 Mother of Mile.
28 Relaxed
31 In addition
33 Apply lightly
34 Director Preminger
38 Take a chance
39 Self
40 Sidelong look
41 Be indignant at
44 Apprehend
45 — — is an island
48 — out (used frugally)
50 Actress Lupino
51 Fifth French month
54 Bread spreads
57 Chic, in the '60s
58 Raison d'—
60 Yes — —
61 Woman's garment
62 State of agitation
63 Steal
64 Doctrine
65 Stockings
66 Bronte heroine Jane —

DOWN
1 Talents
2 Witty remark
3 Unattractiveness
4 Houston ballplayer
5 Joyful exclamation
6 1944 invasion date
7 Zilch
8 Suffer
9 Err
10 Linked
11 Aromatic seed
19 Hockey great Bobby —
23 Mosquito genus
25 Matinee man?
26 Deface
27 Roman 1,051
29 Wise one
30 Steak order
32 Gumbo ingredient
35 Lovingly
36 — or coffee
37 Sphere
42 Catch in a net
43 Boxing-victory abbr.
45 Rain clouds
46 Smells
47 Feminine title
49 Funeral oration
52 — — time (never)
53 Eye part
55 — — about
56 Indefinite number
59 Summer, on the Seine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	N	S		N	H	L		F	A	N	G
R	O	I	L		I	O	U		R	E	E	L
A	N	D	I		N	A	G		I	R	M	A
N	E	E	D	I	E	R		B	L	O	O	D
		E	S	S		N	I	L				
Q	U	E	S	T		W	A	R	S	H	I	P
U	R	D		B	O	I	L		I	C	I	
A	S	A		F	I	N	S		V	E	T	
D	A	M	M	I	N	G		Q	U	E	R	Y
			I	N	S		F	U	N			
Q	U	I	N	N		W	O	O	D	C	U	T
U	N	D	O		N	O	R		I	A	G	O
I	T	E	R		N	O	M		E	L	L	S
T	O	E	S		E	L	S		S	K	I	S

98 Unfurnished Houses

TWO Bedroom with stove and refrigerator. 665-2349

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fence, garage. $375 month, $150 deposit. 312 Ward. 665-6628

NICE 2 bedroom, stove/refrigerator, carpet, fence, 1308 Garland, $300. 665-8925, 664-1205

GOOD location, nice clean brick 3 bedroom, central heat/air, $450. 669-6121 after 4:30 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, HUD, $350. 665-2455 days 665-1142

2 bedroom, central heat and air, attached garage. $400 month. 1818 N. Faulkner 806-857-2090

2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. $275 month, $150 deposit, 1315 Coffee. 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, heat and air. Deposit and references required. 669-2981

2 bedroom, 1816 Alcock. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1417 E. Francis. Rent or rent to own. 665-5497.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

B & W Storage
10x 16 10x24
669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

Combs-Worley Bldg.
3 Months Free Rent
Office Space 669-6841

103 Homes For Sale

1227 Christine-2 story, basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath with whirlpool, 2 car garage, utility room, large walk in attic, centr. h/a, sprinkler system front and bank.
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Waco revives memory of former Texas governor Sul Ross

By MARLA PIERSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) – The name of one of Waco's first families lives on in a senior center, an elementary school and a city street.

Many Waco residents, though, are more likely to identify the Sul Ross Senior Center or Ross Avenue as landmarks rather than legacies of Waco history.

"Everybody has heard 'Sul Ross,' but as far as putting Sul Ross into any sort of historical perspective, most people probably couldn't," said Kent Keeth of the Texas Collection at Baylor University.

Now, nearly a century after the death of the former Texas governor, two groups are working to recognize Ross – one through a rededication of his family plot at Oakwood Cemetery, the other through a long-planned play.

This Saturday, the Central Texas Brigade of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans hosted a grave rededication ceremony at 9 a.m. at the cemetery. Douglas Guthrie, a past president of the Historic Waco Foundation, spoke about Ross and his accomplishments.

Guthrie is also president of a foundation developing a historical drama that will cover Waco's history from the town's beginning until the Civil War.

Although the script has not yet been written for the play, Guthrie expects that the main character will be based on Sul Ross, who served as a Texas Ranger before the Civil War.

Guthrie, an unabashed Ross fan, can speak at length about the former governor and president of Texas A&M and his family, pulling up the dates and highlights of his careers as a soldier, statesmen and educator.

"I can talk 15 days on any one of these three phases," Guthrie said.

Lawrence Sullivan "Sul" Ross was born in 1838 in Iowa, where his father, Shapley Ross, established an Indian trading colony.

He was still a small child when the family moved to Texas, where Shapley Ross became a Texas Ranger and a known Indian fighter.

Because of that reputation, the founders of Waco lured Shapley Ross to the newly established town, hoping his presence would reassure other settlers, Guthrie said.

A Texas historical marker beside the Ross Oak, a gnarled oak tree in a back yard off South Ninth Street, states that the family camped on that spot and later purchased the surrounding land.

Shapley Ross was a postmaster, a ferryman and a hotel owner in town. A daughter, Kate Ross, was the first settler child born here.

Sul Ross grew up working on his family's farm. He first attended Baylor University at Independence, then rode horseback to Florence Wesleyan University in Florence, Ala.

Even while still in school, Ross began to establish his own reputation as an Indian fighter.

Guthrie tells how when Ross was wounded during a skirmish he took part in on his vacation from school, Indians fighting on his side carried the young soldier to safety on their shoulders.

He began rising through the ranks of the Texas Rangers, but his reputation grew when he recaptured Cynthia Ann Parker, who was abducted as a child from Fort Parker in Limestone County during an Indian massacre.

"That really gave him fame. That was a story that was printed all over the United States," Guthrie said.

Parker, who had married and had a child within the tribe, did not want to be freed. "Nonetheless this gave him nationwide publicity," Guthrie said.

Sul Ross resigned from the Texas Rangers to enter the Confederate Army, another realm in which he was to become famous.

Then in his 20s, Ross enlisted as a private but was elected major. He became a general in 1864.

He is honored in a monument at Vicksburg, and Guthrie speaks of Ross fighting for 135 days at a stretch. He had five horses shot out from under him, Guthrie said.

Sul Ross returned to Waco when the war ended, putting the battles behind him as many veterans did not, Guthrie said.

"When the war was over, it was over," Guthrie said. "He helped heal after the Civil War. He helped put Texas back together."

Like other Confederate veterans, Ross was stripped of his citizenship for a time after the war.

Ross lived quietly for several years before he was asked to run for sheriff to combat crime across the Brazos River.

"East Waco was a badland, overrun with thieves, cutthroats, horse stealers, to the point that people were reluctant to come to Waco," Guthrie said.

Ross was elected sheriff; participated in a Texas Constitutional Convention and served as a state senator from 1881 to 1886.

A quiet man who was not known as a public speaker, Ross was nonetheless elected governor and served in what was then the new state capitol building.

His career as a statesmen finished, Ross then became president of Texas A&M University, a school troubled financially and suffering from shrinking enrollment.

Ross brought his military discipline to the position, and is recognized on campus with a statue that is polished by cadets, including the Ross Volunteer Company, the governor's honor guard.

Sul Ross State University in Alpine was named after him. Ross, who died in 1898, is buried in Oakwood Cemetery.

Charles Oliver, the Central Texas Brigade commander for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said the group saw that the grave had only information telling the dates of Ross's birth and death, but no information about his life.

Several members began working to obtain a plaque and to clean headstones, even reinforcing borders around the plot with concrete.

Organizers hope the rededication ceremony this weekend, scheduled to coincide with the Texas A&M game, will attract Ross descendants, government and law enforcement officials, Confederate re-enactors and possibly A&M students.

The event is meant to recognize all Ross' accomplishments, not just his time in the Confederate Army.

"Sul Ross was so active at so many levels," said Jim Shannon, the local camp commander for the Sons of Confederate Veterans. "He's just one of our favorite sons."

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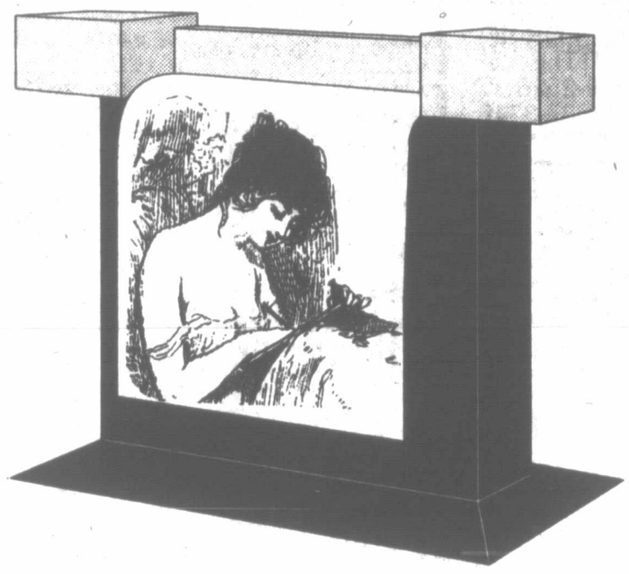
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