

Football

Harvesters tie Hereford at homecoming game, Page 10

The Pampa News

Lebanon

Leader of rebel troops surrenders under attack, Page 6

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SUNDAY

Homecoming spirit



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)



Homecoming spirit was in the air Friday as the Pampa Harvesters prepared for their Homecoming game with Hereford. Above, students in the bleachers at McNeely Fieldhouse cheer as a banner saying "Seniors" is raised at Friday afternoon's pep rally for Pampa High School. At left, mothers of football players get into the act by volunteering to put green and gold streamers on all cars parked around the school before the pep rally. Helping in the project are Mary Bybee and Dianna Sanders. With an overflow stadium crowd attending the game, the Harvesters had to settle for a tie with the White-faces. See Page 10 for the story on the game and the naming of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

County commissioners draw one step nearer to jail construction

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court walked one step closer Friday to signing a contract with the low bidder for the construction of the Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office.

Following discussions with A&S Steel representatives Jim Sartain and Bill Farnum, the commissioners unanimously authorized County Judge Carl Kennedy to execute the contract with A&S Steel, subject to review and an OK by legal counsel.

The bid, with two options, was more than \$3 million, but by taking out several items and modifying some of the plans, the first change order would lower the bid to \$2,978,794. The change order has to be approved by the architect, Maxey & Associates of Austin, A&S Steel and Gray County Commissioners Court.

The jail is to be built at Russell-Francis across from the Gray County Courthouse.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court unanimously approved hiring Bill Forman of Pampa to complete renovations at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, which houses the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Gray County Extension Service offices.

Forman was hired at \$38 an hour.

Kennedy said during the discussions with Forman that there were people who would work for less

money. However, he added that Forman did an excellent job on renovating the south side of the fourth floor of the courthouse for the probation department.

"I'd rather see us hire somebody we know and who would treat us right," Kennedy said. "My own view is he (Forman) would do us a fine job and I think he'd be fair."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene has been appointed to oversee the renovation work, so Forman will not have to report to the Commissioners Court with every question.

In other business, the commissioners heard from John Crowell on the rural conservation and development program. Crowell reported that there are funds available for roadside erosion problems. The county would have to share in some of the costs, but the majority would be picked up through the federal program.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

- Unanimously approved the payment of \$277,438.97 in salaries and bills.

- Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$37,300 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$8,600 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 1; \$10,500 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 2; \$6,500 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 3; \$13,400 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 4; and \$23,646.10 from Highland General Hospital fund to airport construction.

- Unanimously approved the treasurer's report.

- Unanimously approved the appointment of Kermit Rasco to be Precinct 12 election judge.

- Received a presentation from Bob Conway on industrial weed control.

- Unanimously approved allowing Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons to help with leveling a site on which a 200 by 200 foot building which will be constructed for an industry that is expanding in McLean.

The permission was granted on the basis that the company, B&B Turbine Engine Service Inc., not be able to get someone from the private sector to do the work on a timely basis.

The company will pay the county the "going rate" for the work and a contract will be drawn up, Simmons said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene expressed his concern that a conflict might exist if a private company, which pays county taxes, did not get the work because the county was taking the job.

- Unanimously authorized the county judge to write a letter to K mart headquarters expressing concern of the company's plans to pull out of Pampa and asking them to stay.

- Unanimously authorized the county treasurer to cancel old, outstanding county checks, totaling about \$350. Most of the checks were for jury service that have never been cashed.

- Unanimously authorized the advertising for various insurance policies to be renewed on Jan. 1.

Democrats ready for battle; GOP divided over budget bill

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who control both houses of Congress are ready to battle over a bill that would cut the budget deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

The House GOP are debating whether they should sit out the fight because of the all-out opposition to higher taxes or offer a substitute plan with almost no chance of passing.

Senate Republicans are more inclined to side with President Bush, who swallowed his no-tax-increase pledge in the interest of slashing the deficit.

"If we could do it all through spending restraint, that would be ideal," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "That's not going to happen."

A showdown could come as early as Wednesday in the House and Thursday in the Senate.

House Democrats, trying to take back a big part of the wealth that shifted into the hands of higher-income Americans over the past decade, are pushing a \$149 billion tax increase.

Nearly two-thirds of that would fall on the 13 million or so couples and individuals with incomes above \$50,000 a year.

In the Senate, where Democratic control is not nearly so solid, the Finance Committee picked up backing from most of its GOP members in approving a \$142 billion tax increase, about 40 percent of which would be paid by those earning more than \$50,000. The 15-5 bipartisan vote on the middle-of-the-road plan came early Saturday morning.

There is another glaring difference between the two bills.

The liberal House plan wouldn't touch the gasoline tax — and sponsors admit the reason is purely political. The Senate version would raise the 9-cent-a-gallon tax by 9 1/2 cents a gallon over the next 15 months.

The tax increase that House Democrats chose to replace the gasoline tax would not be as obvious, but it would hit every person who files an income tax return.

It would forgo next year's annual adjustment in the income tax rates and personal exemptions designed to offset inflation — to prevent bracket creep that can give the government an ever-increasing share of any cost-of-living pay raise.

Thus, more income would be taxed at higher rates, the personal exemption would be about \$100 less than present law provides for 1991, and taxpayers would turn over another \$36 billion.

Both bills would raise taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, airplane tickets and such luxury items as expensive cars, planes and jewelry.

Either would require the 33 million Medicare beneficiaries to pay more each month for Part B insurance for doctors' bills and to pay slightly more each year before Medicare starts picking up the tab.

Both would hit the insurance industry for about \$8 billion in extra taxes and require state and local government workers who are not covered by a public pension to join Social Security.

Both would cut more than \$13 billion in agriculture spending.

The Senate bill reflects the home-state interest of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee. It includes \$3.4 billion worth of tax incentives for the oil industry, aimed at reducing U.S. dependence on imported energy.

After nearly two years of bashing Bush's efforts to cut capital-gains taxes, which apply to profits from investments, House Democrats sought to broaden support for their bill by including a capital-gains reduction of their own. But it's aimed to help middle-income Americans, not provide the incentive to big-dollar investors that some economists say is needed.

Both sides unhappy with wording of U.N. resolution against Israel

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel said Saturday that a U.N. resolution condemning it for the deaths of 19 Palestinians was unfair, and the Palestine Liberation Organization said it didn't go far enough.

The predictable reactions came a day after a rare unanimous vote against Israel by the 15-member Security Council. The United States, long a defender of Israel in the council, departed from its usual stance to join in the censure.

"This is an incident which never should have happened," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said Saturday of last week's killings on the Temple Mount.

Malaysia's ambassador, Rasali Ismail, predicted that "Beginning from now, Israel's protective umbrella will begin to be steadily removed."

In the resolution, which was passed just before midnight Friday, the Council also asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send a team of envoys to Israel to investigate the slayings last week on the Temple Mount.

The compromise resolution was worked out after five days of marathon negotiations that pitted the United States against the non-aligned members of the council, who supported the PLO.

The PLO urged its allies to support a resolution that would have sent a Council team to investigate the killings, as a first step toward giving the Council a direct role in protecting Palestinians in the occupied territories.

But the United States let it be known it would veto that resolution.

A U.S. veto would have shattered America's fragile coalition with moderate Arab states that support the U.N. economic embargo on Iraq and have joined the multinational military effort to counter new aggression by Baghdad.

Moderate Arabs told the council in speeches last

week that Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which it seized in the 1967 Middle East war, is as illegal as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Some Western diplomats said privately that they believed the PLO aimed to force a veto from the United States and thus split the anti-Saddam alliance.

"The Security Council tonight grieves for those lost and injured, condemns the acts of violence — both provocative and reactive — and reaffirms the obligations and responsibilities," that Israel has to protect the safety and rights of Palestinians, Pickering said Saturday.

Last Monday's rioting in Jerusalem began when Arabs on the Temple Mount threw rocks down onto Jews praying below at the Western wall, Judaism's holiest site.

Police moved in to disperse the Arabs, at first using tear gas and rubber bullets, then live ammunition.

In addition to the 19 Palestinians confirmed dead, 140 Arabs were wounded and 30 Jews were injured.

The U.N. resolution "condemns especially the acts of violence committed by the Israeli security forces resulting in injuries and loss of human life."

It also refers to the injury of "innocent worshippers" in an implied criticism of the Palestinian rock-throwers. The PLO had fought to have that phrase removed.

In Tunisia, a member of the PLO's executive committee, Yasser Abd Rabou, said Saturday the resolution was "insufficient" even though it condemned the actions of Israeli police.

"Unfortunately, we are expecting Israel to continue oppressing the Palestinian people," said the PLO's U.N. observer, M. Nasser al-Kidwa.

A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel's Cabinet would have to decide whether to accept a U.N. investigating team, which is to report back to the Security Council by Oct. 24.

The spokesman, Avi Pazner, said the U.N. action was "without any reason or justification" since the police opened fire only after the stoning.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, center, and Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley, right, listen as Jim Sartain with A&S Steel of Amarillo talks about the contract for the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office during a Friday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DeFEVER, DeWayne Leslie - 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

TIMOTHY AARON GAMBLE

SHAMROCK - Timothy Aaron Gamble, 17, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Erick First Baptist Church in Erick, Okla., with Charlie Floyd and Norman Rushing officiating.

Burial will be in Erick Cemetery by Fathere-Albert Funeral Home in Erick, Okla.

Timothy Gamble was born in Shamrock and had lived with his parents in Texola, Okla., while attending school at Erick through the sixth grade. They moved to Gotebo, Okla., in 1985 and later to Reydon, Okla., in 1988 where Tim finished his sophomore and junior years. They moved to Shamrock in 1990, where he was a defensive cornerback for the Shamrock High School football team. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America for three years, 4-H for six years and received letters in basketball, baseball and track in Gotebo and Reydon.

He was a member of the 4-H High Adventure Team and Academic Bowl Team at Reydon. He was an American Academic Scholar, listed in *Who's Who of American High Schools* for science and math. He had placed second in the state of Oklahoma for computer application and 10th the year before in computer programming. He had placed 10th in track at the Northwest District of Oklahoma in the 100-yard dash.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Reydon and was baptized in the Texola Baptist Church in 1980.

Survivors include his parents, Marvin and Marlene Gamble of Shamrock; a brother, John Gamble of Amarillo; two sisters, Danyelle Gamble and Andrea Gamble, both of the home; his paternal grandparents, J.M. and Eunice Gamble of Texola, Okla.; his maternal grandparents, F.M. and Kathleen Brunson of Amarillo; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives.

CLARA ETTA WRIGHT

LONGVIEW - Clara Etta Wright, 85, relative of Pampa residents, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Friday at Memory Park Cemetery under the direction of Rader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wright was born in Estellene and was a homemaker and member of Greggton First Baptist Church. She has lived in Longview since 1962.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Wright of New Diana and Jerry Wright of Longview; four daughters, Doris Hillin and Nell Anderson, both of Longview; Mildred Davis of Houston and Muriel Witte of Nevada, Mo.; a brother, Ruff Jones of Pampa; three sisters, Jewel McLaughlin of Plainview and Bess Martin and Gertrude Virden, both of Pampa; 23 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12

Grady Norris, 1304 Francis, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Linda Devoll, 1601 W. Somerville #307, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Tony Musgrave, Rt. 1, Box 5P, reported burglary of a 1990 Toyota in the Pampa High School parking lot.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 612 Warren, reported assault in the 400 block of East Foster.

Violation of narcotic drug laws was reported at Brown and Ash streets.

Regina Lea Carnes, 941 Sierra, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle parked at the residence.

Bill John Hildebrandt, 2006 N. Hamilton, reported criminal mischief to a 1987 Chrysler parked at the residence.

Billy Brian Jernigan, 421 Lowry, reported simple assault in the 400 block of East Foster.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 12

Shannon Topless Terry, 19, 309 Naida, was arrested at 2505 Perryton Pkwy. on outstanding warrants and later released on court summons.

Enrique Munguia Jr., 17, 710 N. Davis, was arrested at 25th and Perryton Pkwy. on outstanding capias pro fine. He was released on court summons.

Lendell Don Cornelius, 28; Charles Eugene Painter, 28, and Alvin Bryan Hayes, 27, all of Perryton, were arrested in the 1300 block of East Brown Street on charges of public intoxication. All three were released on bond.

Joel Leyua, 22, 520 Tignor, was arrested at Texas 273, four miles south of Pampa, by the Department of Public Safety on outstanding DPS warrants. He was transferred to county jail.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13

Jayson Dwight Williams, 17, 1040 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on cash bond.

Jerry Wayne Burton, 17, 619 N. Christy, was arrested at Ash and Brown streets on a charge of possession of controlled substance.

Elsie Allen Brinlee, 39, Elk City, Okla., was arrested by the Department of Public Safety two miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60 on a charge of public intoxication and a hold for Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Clarification

In the Oct. 10 Police Report, it was reported that Barbara Bella Keyes, 18, and Virginia Carol Trusty, 19, both of 1111 1/2 S. Hobart, were each arrested on separate charges of possession of stolen property. These charges against both women were later dropped, according to Pampa Police Department records. Trusty was released. Keyes was held for outstanding capias pro fine related to traffic offenses and then later released.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 21 calls for the period of Oct. 5 through Oct. 11. Of those calls, 16 were emergency responses and five of a non-emergency nature.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Kerri Carter, Pampa

Bertha Cox, Pampa

James Davis, Skelly-

town

Bertha Huntley, Borg-

er

Matthew King, Lefors

Lillie Lawley, Pampa

Thyra H. Meese,

Pampa

Troy Renfroe, Borger

Amy E. Chaudoin,

Pampa (extended care)

Thelma Hodges,

Not available

White Deer (extended

care)

Dismissals

Martha Armstrong,

White Deer

John Brouthernton,

Pampa

Wilburn R. Morris,

Pampa

Maria V. Sorbia and

baby girl, Pampa

Robert Williams,

Borger

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Debora King Mojica.

A charge of disorderly conduct, appealed from Municipal Court, was dismissed against Graham Kyle Clark after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

A charge of theft of more than \$200, but less than \$750, was dismissed against Journey Starr Mundell after the property was returned.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Carol Sue Hutchison vs. Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and Life Insurance Co. of North America, doing business as Cigna Companies - suit on insurance policy.

Mona Wheat and husband, Pat Wheat vs. Koch Industries Inc., doing business as Koch Oil Co., Quick and Easy Stores Inc., A.J. Sawatzky and Lera Sue Sawatzky, individually and doing business as Sawatzky Construction Inc. - non-automobile damages.

Criminal

A charge of burglary of a building was dismissed against Christopher Turlington, 17, Pampa, because the affidavit and search warrant were fundamentally defective and the co-defendant in the case has given a sworn affidavit exonerating the defendant from any involvement in the case.

A charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer was dismissed against Tranquilino Cortez, 29, Pampa, after the case was transferred to county court for prosecution.

Troy James Short, 18, 1008 Crane Rd., was fined \$1,000 and received 10 years probation on a burglary of a building conviction.

Three counts of burglary of a building were dismissed against Troy James Short, 18, 1008 Crane Rd., after they were considered in determining punishment in another burglary of a building case.

Beverly Joan Burris, 52, Lefors, was fined \$100 and received two years probation on a tampering with a governmental record (food stamp fraud) conviction. She was also ordered to pay \$687 in restitution.

Ronnie Gene Decker, 38, Pampa, received 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a burglary of a building conviction.

Timothy Tyler Tittsworth, 18, 534 S. Cuyler, was fined \$250 and received five years probation on an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle conviction.

Probation of James F. Bichsel, 55, Pampa, was modified and he received an additional fine of \$1,000, was ordered to attend PARC and will be placed on intensive supervision.

Marriage licenses

Jose Manuel Moreno and Susana Rivas

Richard David Williams Jr. and Diane Shirley Lancaster

Michael Hugh Sinks and Betty Kay Casey

Richard Leighton Howard and Judy Sons

Divorce

O'Neta Brewer and Thomas Joe Brewer

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

PAMPA A.A.R.P. MEETING

The Pampa American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be presented by Gray County Democratic Chairman John Warner and Gray County Republican Party Chairman Susan Triplehorn.

CPR CLASS

New CPR class will be offered Monday and Tuesday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Hours are from 7-10 p.m. Gary James is the instructor, and there is a fee.

LEFORS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Lefors Federal Credit Union will have an open house for its members from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, in celebration of International Credit Union Day.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 12

5:22 p.m. - Three units and five men responded to what turned out to be a false alarm at Pampa Learning Center, 212 W. Cook.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13

2:12 p.m. - Firefighters were called to the scene of a truck overturned at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Price Road to control a small leak of diesel fuel from the truck's fuel tank. Two units and two men responded.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arts and crafts show



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Artist Evelyn Epps, who does Southwest and Indian art, is shown in foreground while visitors check the other exhibits at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Arts and Craft Show at M.K. Brown Civic Center Saturday. The show continues today from 12 noon to 5 p.m., featuring various arts and crafts exhibits from area and out-of-state artists and crafts people.

Fire escape planning aids safety

With Saturday having marked the end of Fire Prevention Week in Texas, Pampa Fire Marshall Tom Adams said people need to make plans on what to do in case a fire breaks out in the home.

Following are some tips he suggested:

To plan for the eventuality of a fire in your home, determine at least two means of escape from each bedroom.

One will be the normal exit from the house or apartment. The other can be a window or a second door between bedrooms. Consider installing an escape ladder from windows.

Draw a floor plan to indicate the location of doors, windows, stairs and roof tops that can be used for escape. Always keep escape routes free from obstructions.

Agree on a warning device to be used when a fire is discovered. Set a meeting place outdoors for a head count of occupants.

Practice escape procedures:

- Sleep with your bedroom door closed. It could increase escape time.

- If you suspect fire, test the door. If it is hot, do not open it because the area on the other side of the door is too hot to enter safely.

- If you think it is safe, brace your shoulder against the door and open it cautiously. Be ready to slam the door if heat or smoke rush in.

- Practice escaping and meeting outdoors at an assigned spot.

- In case of fire, call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL \$30, includes cut and style. Brenda McNatt Kings Row. 665-8181. Adv.

CALDER PAINTING, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840. Adv.

TINA GARLAND now associated with Shear Elegance. Come see me! 669-9579, 400 N. Cuyler. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB now taking applications for employment. 2841 Perryton Pkwy. Adv.

WELCOME JEFF Parker, new manager at The Party Zone. Adv.

OUR HOME grown pumpkins \$1 each. Delicious vine ripe tomatoes and green tomatoes and other produce. Epperson's, 2 miles east, Hwy. 60. Adv.

K.J.'S BEAUTY Supply & Salon has one booth space available for rent or will consider commission. Call 665-7135 today! Adv.

NOW HIRING waitresses at Party Zone, apply in person after 4 p.m. Adv.

MARGIE BELLES will no longer be serving Sunday brunch at The Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. Call 669-2755 for Catering by Margie. Adv.

BALLOONS ARE Us, 669-2013 or 669-6548. Balloons for all occasions. Adv.

PAMPA FINE Arts Association Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday 10-6, and Sunday 12-5 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adv.

BIG BUCK Contest - sponsored by Snelgroves Taxidermy and Addington's. Entry forms at Addington's Western Wear. Adv.

HALLOWEEN COOKIES. Orders will be taken through Wednesday, October 24. Fresh orange, milk and white chocolate, orange sanding sugar. Cake Accents, 2141 Hobart. 665-1505. Tuesday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Adv.

HOMICIDE SUPPORT Group meeting, Tralee Crisis Center, 119 Frost, Monday 15th, 7 p.m. Adv.

IT'S A Remount Party! One day only. 25% off all loose diamonds and gemstones. Come join the party, Monday October 15, from 10-8 at Gordon's Jewelers in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

B.F. CYCLES - Motorcycle and bicycle parts and repair. Skateboards and accessories. Christmas trampoline sale, save \$40. Tuesday-Friday, 9-6 p.m. Saturday 9-1 p.m. 854 W. Foster, 669-7751. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deborah Stapleton Beauty Consultant. Complimentary Facial and Glamour Makeover. Supplies and deliveries. Call (806) 665-2095. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 north, Children's Fitness Center, ages 3 years and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler, Fine Ladies apparel, New Fall Arrivals, 2 Racks of Sale Merchandise. Adv.

TIME IS Running out for good Air Fares for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays. Let us help you get the lowest fares available. Uniglobe Complete Travel 669-6110. Adv.

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

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer CPR Class October 16th and 18th, 6-10 p.m. Instructor Gary James. Adv.

TYSON, KAREN, Jason and Tosha Powell of Perryton announce the arrival of Robert Brett, born October 1, 1990. Grandparents Bob and Karen Lake, Lefors.

HELP STOP next years weeds in your lawn, call West Texas Pest Control to apply Pre-Emergence, 669-7775. Adv.

FREE NACHOS for Monday Night Football at City Limits. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer Defensive Driving Course, Saturday, October 20, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., lunch 12-1 p.m. \$25 tuition, J.D. Shanks instructor, Room 1. Adv.

FOR SALE 1978 Suzuki G. S. 750 good condition \$800 or best offer. Child care in my home, hot meals and snacks. 665-7719. Adv.

PUMPKINS FRESH load just in, miniature pumpkins, Indian corn, gourds, Clay pumpkins. Watson Feed & Seed, 665-4189. Adv.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths Solitare mobile home. Extra nice. \$12,000. Call 537-3498 or 665-4189. Adv.

REWARD FOR Sam, miniature American Eskimo white with red collar, lost 1700 block Hamilton. 665-1062, 665-1820. Adv.

1987 FORD Taurus, low miles, loaded! Price reduced. 669-0576. Adv.

CUTE 2 bedroom, furnished. \$225. - \$150. deposit. 665-7765. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the south at 5 to 10 mph this afternoon.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly clear through Monday. No important temperature change. Lows upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday low 70s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho valley and near 90 in the Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas - Clear and cool nights. Mostly sunny days. Highs Sunday 76 northwest to 88 southeast. Lows Sunday night 45 northwest to 56 southeast. Highs Monday 75 to 83.

South Texas - Mostly sunny and warm Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70s to near 80 immediate coast. 90s Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande valley. 80s to near 90 elsewhere. Lows Sunday night 50s and 60s inland to near 70 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Generally fair. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s Tuesday and

Wednesday and in mid 60s to low 70s Thursday. Lows in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday and in mid 40s to low 50s Thursday. Permian Basin: Generally fair. Highs in low to mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 70s Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Concho, Pecos Valley: Generally fair. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and in mid to upper 70s Thursday. Far West: Fair. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Big Bend: Fair. Highs: Mid 70s mountains to near 90 river valleys. Lows: Near 40 mountains and lower valleys to near 50 plateaus.

North Texas - West: Fair and warmer Tuesday. Partly cloudy and turning cooler late Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday lowering into upper 40s Thursday. Highs in mid 80s cooling into mid 70s Thursday. Central and East: Fair and warmer Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms late Wednesday and Thursday. Turning cooler Thursday. Lows in low 60s falling into low 50s Thursday. Highs in mid 80s cooling into upper 70s Thursday.

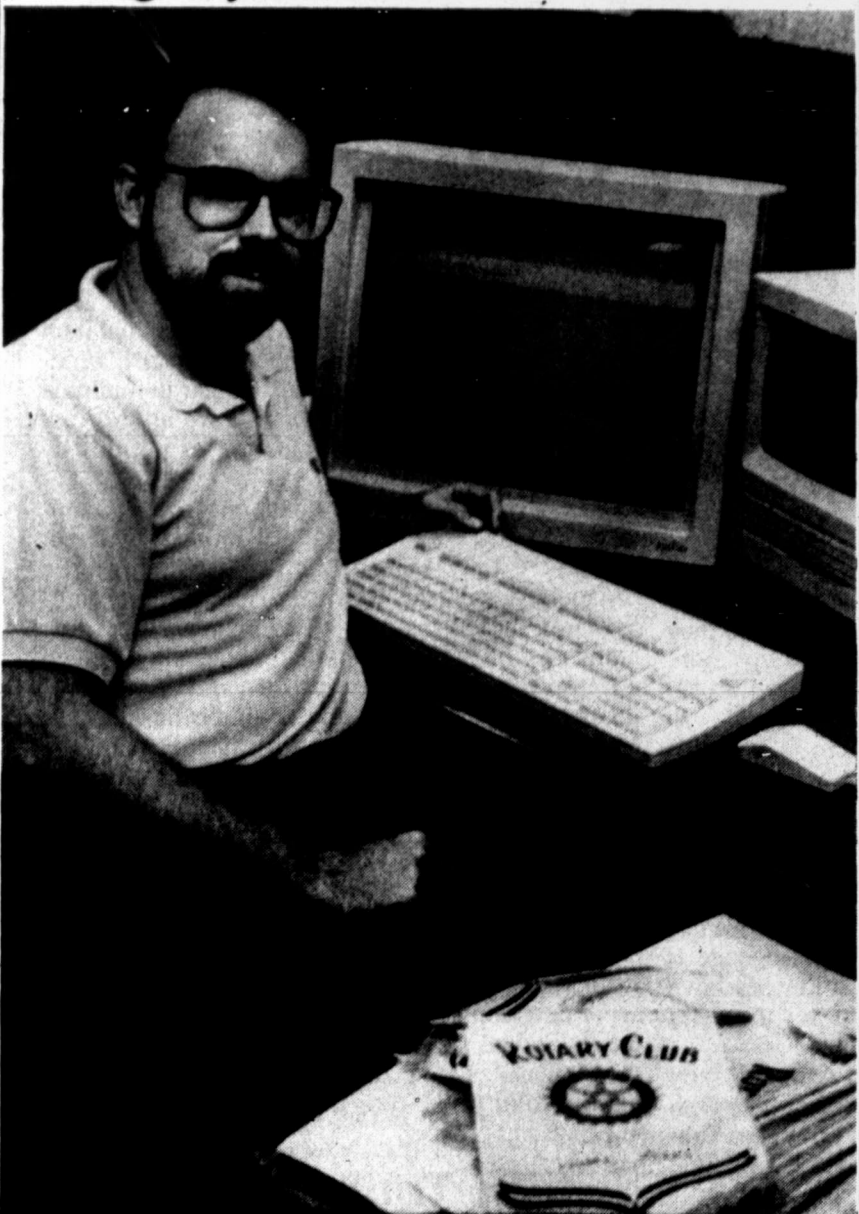
South Texas - Hill Country, South Central: Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of showers and turning cooler Thursday.

Highs in the 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and near 80 Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of showers and turning cooler Thursday. Highs from 80s coast to near 90 inland Tuesday and Wednesday and mid 80s Thursday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm. A chance of showers and turning cooler Thursday. Highs from 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 70 to mid 70s. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of showers and turning cooler Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Generally fair and mild through the period. Highs mostly 70s. Lows Sunday night mostly 40s.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies at night with mostly sunny days through Monday. A little cooler northeast Sunday and in the east Monday. Low Sunday night 20s and 30s mountains, upper 30s and 40s lower elevations. Highs Sunday upper 50s to mid 70s mountains, 70s and 80s lower elevations. Highs Monday mid 50s and 60s mountains, 70s to mid 80s lower elevations.

Paraguay bound



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa News staff writer Bear Mills, is shown just prior to his embarking on a Rotary Exchange Program to Paraguay Saturday. Mills will be representing the newspaper and the Texas Panhandle Rotary Clubs on the five-week excursion to South America. Mills was granted a leave of absence by Pampa News publisher Louise Fletcher so he could participate in the exchange program. He will be returning to his duties here on Nov. 20.

Sheriff's Office issues warning on 'high-pressure' sales tactics

The Gray County Sheriff's Office is asking residents who might be approached by "high-pressure salesmen" concerning construction jobs to contact the sheriff's office.

Deputy Ken Minatrea said at least two incidents have been reported to the sheriff's office in the last week about out-of-town roofing repair people using the high-pressure

sales tactics to get mainly elderly people to purchase roofing repairs. "They are soliciting house to house and they also seem to be contacting the elderly," Minatrea said.

If anyone has had a problem or has any information, Minatrea asks the residents to call the sheriff's office at 669-8022 or the Pampa Police Department at 665-8481.

Judge allows sociologist to inspect state home dorm

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge in Dallas has cleared the way for an independent sociologist to inspect a dormitory for juveniles at the Fort Worth State School, despite the state's efforts to block her review.

Earlier this month, and also last year, state officials prevented court-appointed monitor Linda O'Neill from visiting the Horton-McKenzie House, according to court documents. The facility is at the state institution for the mentally retarded.

Ms. O'Neill was appointed by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, of Dallas, to monitor the settlement in a 16-year-old lawsuit over the conditions in the state's schools for the mentally retarded. The agreement is intended to improve physical conditions, staffing, training and medical care at the schools.

Attorneys for the state argued in court documents filed this month that the Horton-McKenzie unit is not part of the Fort Worth facility and therefore not part of the agreement. They also said the agreement applied to only two of Horton-McKenzie's 25 residents.

In his order Friday, Sanders disagreed with the state's contentions.

"Horton-McKenzie clearly is within the monitoring provisions of the ... agreement by virtue of the fact that Horton-McKenzie is part of the Fort Worth State School," Sanders' order said.

He also said that all 25 of the facility's residents are protected by the agreement.

In 1987, the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation agreed to replace the unit with group homes, after the judge held the state in contempt for failing to abide by an earlier settlement.

Horton-McKenzie residents testified during hearings prior to the contempt ruling that they had been abused at the facility. Two boys said they had been restrained with belts, and a 20-year-old woman said she had been gang-raped during a staff member's absence.

A chili time



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School choir students, from left, Erin Fruge and Amber Strawn help Fred Mays, PHS choir director, spice up his life with a few hints on preparing the PHS Choir's Mexican Fiesta Supper. The annual fund raiser is set for 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the high school cafeteria. Proceeds from the event will go towards the choir's spring trip.

Acting Dallas chief may seek permanent post

DALLAS (AP) — Acting police chief Sam Gonzales says he seriously is considering reversing his vow not to seek the chief's position, which became vacant in late August when the Dallas city manager fired Mack Vines.

"I'm not seeking this job full time, yet," Gonzales told *The Dallas Morning News*. "I have said before that I have personal reasons for not doing that, but if those reasons are resolved, then I will."

Gonzales made the comments after he announced an administrative reorganization designed to improve relations with the city's minorities.

Some minority community leaders and the board of an association representing black officers have said they favor an outside candidate for the next chief. No one inside the department fully supports affirmative action, they have said.

On Friday, Gonzales named two new assistant chiefs. A black officer will be responsible for the politically sensitive internal affairs division. And a Hispanic chief will head the department's recruiting efforts in

hopes of bringing in more Hispanic officers, the chief said.

Gonzales also promoted a Hispanic captain and an Anglo captain to the rank of deputy chief.

He said he was not reorganizing the department to enhance his candidacy.

"The only thing I hope the public reads into these moves is that we're making a better department," he said.

Thirty-year veteran Rudy Diaz was promoted from deputy chief to assistant chief and put in charge of the administrative resources bureau, which oversees recruiting.

"Last year we hired 443 officers, but only 24 were Hispanic. We feel we can do much better, particularly in hiring Hispanics," Gonzales said. "I believe Rudy will be able to help in building our connections with the Hispanic community and bring us

more Hispanic recruits."

Deputy Chief Robert Jackson became the first black officer in the Dallas Police Department's history to head the internal affairs division. Captains Frank Hearn and John Martinez were promoted to the rank of deputy chief.

Gonzales has been interim police chief since City Manager Jan Hart fired Vines Sept. 12, hours after a grand jury indicted him on a misdemeanor perjury charge. Vines is accused of lying to a special panel investigating the firing of a Dallas police officer who fatally shot an unarmed Mexican man in 1987.

Applications for the nationwide search for a new chief are due by Nov. 8. Assistant City Manager John Ware said the new chief should be in position in three or four months.

DPS offers Halloween tips

Halloween is fast approaching, a special time for some special little "Goblins." Although, private Halloween parties have taken over for the traditional door to door "Trick or Treats", still many young children will be taking to our neighborhoods for that all familiar chant.

Major Veron Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Department of Public Safety, suggest that, "if you, as an adult, will be participating in candy give-away this Halloween, turn on your porch light to let children know that they are welcome. Remove any obstacles that a child might trip over and keep lighted Jack-O-Lanterns or candles away from steps of the front door where a child's costume could be ignited by flame."

Parents should instruct their chil-

dren in pedestrian safety rules, insure that everyone carries a flashlight and costumes should be reflective to help motorists spot trick or treaters. Make sure the costumes aren't loose fitting, causing the child to trip. Painting the child's face is preferable to wearing a mask. If a mask is worn, insure the child can see through it. Insure that all costumes are made of non-flammable material, especially wigs and masks. Parents should accompany their children, if possible. If not, the child should be instructed to go with a group and not stop at homes which are dark.

Motorists should drive slowly in residential areas and be on the alert for kids darting from between parked cars and walking in the streets.

Sand spilled



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service ambulance personnel prepare to transport Darrell Wayne Turner, 42, of 920 E. Fisher, at left, after the International truck Turner was driving overturned on Price Road at U.S. 60 Saturday afternoon. Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Carter said the truck, owned by Serico, was turning north onto Price Road from the westbound lane of U.S. 60 when the load of sand it was carrying apparently shifted and caused the vehicle to roll over on its side. Turner was treated for injuries suffered in the mishap and was released from Coronado Hospital emergency room, a nursing supervisor said late Saturday. Pampa Fire Department was called to the scene to control diesel spilled from the truck's fuel tank. Workers had to shovel sand which had also spilled from the truck from the roadway, in addition to unloading the sand from the truck so the vehicle could be righted.

Students need their rest for round of TAAS tests

Pampa Independent School District, along with educators throughout the state, are encouraging students to get plenty of rest in order to give their best performance on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) to be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

TAAS replaces the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS), which will continue at exit level only. The new program measures a broader range of essential elements, according to Jane Steele, Pampa ISD assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

"It is a more difficult testing program which better addresses the state's academic goals of teaching students higher-order thinking skills," Steele said.

Students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11, as directed by the state, will take the English exam on Tuesday, reading on Wednesday and math on Thursday.

"We appreciate the cooperation of parents in seeing that students get plenty of rest and a good breakfast," JoAnn Jones, high school counselor, said.

No make-up tests will be given. Exams will again be given in the spring.

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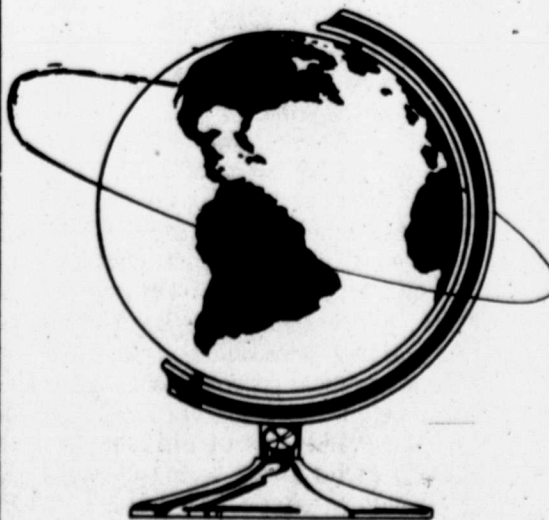


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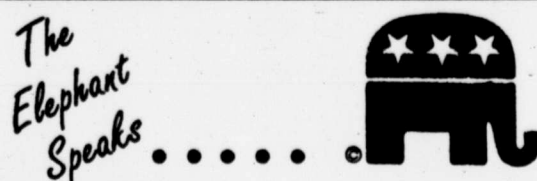
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Benefits can abound from open borders

Call it the Yukon to Yucatan Free Trade Zone, the dream of free traders — a zone of liberty including Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The dream was advanced recently when President Bush requested special negotiating authority from Congress for a free trade pact. The agreement would provide a boost to the economies of all three nations. And it would be a first step toward establishing a free trade zone that would also include Central and South America: a hemisphere of liberty.

The main obstacle to the talks had long been Mexico's fear that the big U.S. economy would gobble up Mexico's economy. This fear caused Mexico to impose strong controls on Mexico's economic freedom. But the action was counter-productive: Economic controls retard economic growth. So as Mexico's neo-socialist economy declined sharply in the early 1980s, America's new-capitalist economy boomed, heightening the contrast between the two neighbors.

But in the past year Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has embraced the free market, reviving the Mexican economy through reduced tariffs, privatization and fewer restrictions on foreign investment. And last month he asked the United States to renew talks on the free trade pact. Bush's quick response to the Salinas initiative means the talks are on the fast track.

One thing must be at the top of such discussions: the free migration of peoples across our continent of liberty. The U.S.-Canada pact already has such a provision. But the United States still imposes serve limits on immigration by Mexicans, as part of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

A wiser view was spelled out in early September by Wayne Angell, a governor on the Federal Reserve Board: "It's my view that there will be fewer Spanish surnamed people in the United States in the year 2020 with an open border than with a closed border." He compared the situation with Germany, where the Wall artificially divided the two peoples. When the Wall was in place, at this time last year thousands of East Germans fled to economic opportunity in West Germany. But since the wall was torn down, East Germans have pretty much stayed put. They know they can leave any time, so there is no rush to do so.

In the same way, with an open border Mexicans would be able to cross at will, and so would be more likely to stay at home, using their new economic freedoms to produce wealth. They would come North for short stays, knowing they could freely return home — and then freely go back to the United States, if necessary. Freedom always eases problems.

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Berry's World

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Black is not always black.

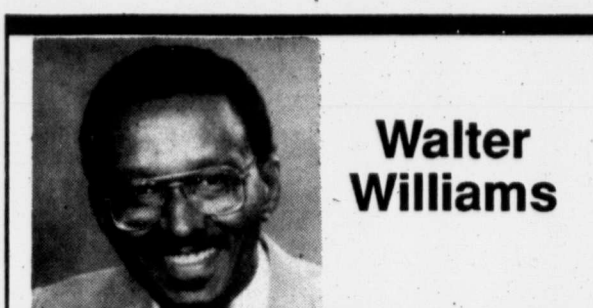
In recent months, we've seen unprecedented slaughter in South Africa. Conservative estimates put this death toll well over 1,000 lives this year with 500 dead in August alone. Virtually all of the victims were blacks, as were just about 100 percent of the killers.

The major source of the conflict centers on the rivalry between people aligned with the African National Congress (ANC), whose chief spokesman is Nelson Mandela, and those aligned with Inkatha, whose spokesman is Mangosuthu Buthelezi. This must surely puzzle Americans who've been led to believe that the ANC and Mandela are the sole representatives of blacks in South Africa.

The phrase, "the blacks of South Africa," is a significant barrier to our understanding. It's about as useful as saying "the whites of Europe," which would be recognized as nonsense. While the whites of Europe are of one race, they differ ethnically. They have different cultures, languages and values. And they have been slaughtering one another for centuries over those differences.

It's the same in South Africa. It's not a news media-configured Tarzan story where blacks are all the same. Estimates of South African ethnic groups are: Zulua (6 million), Xhosa (4 million), Northern Soto (3 million) and Southern Soto (2 million).

Other major ethnic groups are the Tswana, Swazi, Ndebele and the Shanga-Tsonga. They have different cultures, languages, religions and a



Walter Williams

history of conflict. Just because a Northern Soto and a Zulu are black is no reason to believe they share a common culture and language any more than to expect the same of Englishman and Frenchman just because they're white.

Nelson Mandela is Xhosa. There is as much chance that the Zulus would accept being ruled by a Xhosa as the French would accept being ruled by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Blacks are not the only non-whites. There are roughly 3-million coloureds, who trace their ancestry to a union between Hottentots and Europeans. Culturally they are Western, and their language is Dutch-Afrikaans. South Africa's coloureds have been viewed suspiciously by blacks for the extra privileges they enjoyed under apartheid.

Then there are roughly 1 million Asians, mostly Indians, who have been in periodic conflict with South Africa's black population and have been sub-

jected to property confiscation and mass expulsion in other black nations on the continent.

Even South Africa's 5-million white population are not one. Afrikaners remember the British atrocities of the Boer Wars and the British domination of trade and industry. The British are not all that pleased about the near domination of politics by the Afrikaners.

The ANC's call for one-man, one-vote in a unitary state and nationalization of industry will not produce ethnic harmony much less economic prosperity. Instead, South Africa, the one sub-Saharan nation that has every chance to become known as the latest economic miracle and a garden spot on the continent, will turn into a place of unspeakable slaughter, an economic basket case and a beggar like most other African nations.

What's needed in South Africa is the total elimination of apartheid. They need an end to government power, not simply a change in the color of those who wield that power. They must develop a republican form of government and, where political decisions are necessary, they should be decentralized and made at the local level, something like what the Founders envisioned for us that we've all but lost.

A constitution must be written that entrenches the individual rights to life, liberty and property. If these measures are taken, as opposed to just changing the color of the tyrant, South Africans will live in peace and prosper.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1990. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Oct. 14, 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

On this date:

In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots, went on trial in England, accused of conspiring against Queen Elizabeth the First. (Mary was beheaded the following February.)

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite his wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, during World War II, German field marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face trial and execution as a traitor to the Nazi regime.

In 1947, U.S. Air Force Captain Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocket-powered research plane, the X-51, over Muroc, Calif.

In 1960, 30 years ago, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

AND NOW, AN URGENT AND TIMELY MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES CONCERNING STRATEGY FOR LONG-TERM
ENERGY CONSERVATION...



They're all just sore losers

Sports columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution*, Steve Hummer, has been keeping up with what some of his colleagues from around the nation are saying about Atlanta and the fact it will host the 1996 Olympic Games.

He quoted a guy from Baltimore as typing, "Choosing between Athens and Atlanta seems simple enough. Athens is called the Birthplace of Western Civilization. Atlanta gave us Lester Maddox."

A person from Santa Clara, Calif., vomited, "I thought Atlanta was Spartanburg with skyscrapers."

"... Atlanta, no matter how tall it is, how big or congested, it is still The South. It is not cosmopolitan by anyone's definition."

There were similar comments from the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Washington Post*. There was this from Scott Ostler of *The National*:

"... Does this mean pro wrestling will be an Olympic sport?"

You don't know what *The National* is? Not many people do, either, but for the record, it's a forgettable daily sports tabloid they sell in cosmopolitan places like New York for something to read between subway murders and racial skirmishes.

On journalism's weather radar screen, *The National* would turn up as a small blip which



Lewis Grizzard

would be dismissed by the weatherman thusly: "Don't pay any attention to this, it's only ground clutter."

Hummer put Baltimore in its place, pointing out it couldn't even keep its pro football team from moving to Indianapolis, once referred to as a cornfield with lights.

Is Santa Rosa any relation to Santa Claus? Is L.A. still on the continent, or has it finally dropped off into the Pacific?

Washington? If they held the Olympics in Washington, would Mayor Nose Candy light his pipe on the Olympic flame?

Hacks and flacks. Why aren't these people writing about something at which they are experts, such as how to get

the team PR guy to pick up the bar tab?

Or why not dissertations on who's going to win the baseball playoffs or mindless drivel on this year's chances for the Utah Jazz?

Where did they want the 1996 Games? In Athens?

I've been to Athens. Twice. The airport's a barn. It's a little New York with older ruins.

How about Belgrade? Do the Slavs mind if you're wearing a white belt to match your shoes, the preferred press box attire?

How about Manchester? Maybe a soccer riot will break out and a few hundred people will get trampled. But how many of these ninies could cover a story more complicated than a guy jumping over a stick?

Yes, Atlanta is still The South, which just happens to be The Place to Be.

Atlanta shocked the world. Atlanta went for the gold and got it.

While cities like New York and Boston and Washington have moved backwards, Atlanta has never looked anywhere but straight ahead.

And it has left the real losersville like Baltimore to pout in the squalor of their own jealousy and ignorance.

By God.

Life-time politicians face extinction

By VINCENT CARROLL

Turn on C-Span some night and view with pity the pack of dinosaurs waddling about the nation's Capitol. They are the last members of doomed species of politician.

These hoary creatures, some of whom have inhabited their Washington lairs for a quarter-century or more, possess no other livelihood than passing laws and bullying citizens who appear before their congressional committees.

Like mandarins of old, they've actually come to see their privileges as the natural order of the world. Poor things: They do not yet realize that a revolution is under way.

Oklahomans fired the first shot recently, by voting to limit terms of state officials. Californians and Coloradans will follow suit in November, at least if voters in both states are

telling pollsters the truth. But the real action in limiting terms is likely to begin after November, as citizens in more than a dozen states — and perhaps as many as 20 — begin organizing for the 1992 elections.

Increasingly, citizens groups interested in limiting terms are taking their cue not from Oklahoma or California, but Colorado. That's because Colorado is the only state now attempting to limit both state and congressional terms — state offices to eight years and Congress to 12. The man behind the movement in Colorado — state Sen. Terry Considine — reports that inquiries concerning his approach are pouring in from around the country.

But does a state have the authority to limit the terms of U.S. senators and representatives? No one knows, as Considine is the first to admit. The issue will have to be tested in court. But Considine does cite a

hopeful precedent or two.

Last year, he notes, New Hampshire passed a law limiting how much congressional candidates could spend on their campaigns, which has so far withstood challenge.

In the 19th century, for that matter, the states independently began to elect senators directly, rather than permit legislatures to make the selection. In ratifying the change, Congress merely recognized the inevitable.

Even if courts rule against the right of states to limit congressional terms by law, Americans will still possess the ability to limit congressional terms by constitutional amendment. And one will become more likely as most state lawmakers have their own terms fixed.

Up until 50 years ago, most members of Congress considered their service temporary — and as a result, the

U.S. House was a true citizen's legislature. Meanwhile, challengers regularly defeated between 10 percent and 30 percent of incumbents. By 1950, however, nine of 10 incumbents were being re-elected, a rate that would soar to 98.5 percent in 1988. Still another change from the earlier era: More than 90 percent of today's incumbents regularly choose to run again.

And why not? For many modern representatives, public service is their only chance to achieve power, riches and prestige. There is a lifetime career privilege, one they defend with every weapon within reach.

Fortunately, they have no weapon to defeat a grass-roots political movement seeking to limit their terms. All they can do is rage impotently as Americans, frustrated too long, take matters into their own hands.

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Letters to the editor

Southside seniors need our support

To the editor:

The Southside Senior Citizens need community support.

A while back a friend from our church said these people need some help. They have been working for a new building to put on three lots south of the present center.

The present building belongs to the city and is in bad need of repair; the kitchen is small and there is no private office space.

These are fine people, they are not complaining, they just keep working toward their goal.

A group of people from the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 4049 from Zion Lutheran Church, are going to assist them with their barbecue on Oct. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. being held in the park by the center on Oklahoma Street.

Support them please. Tickets are only \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tickets can be obtained from Southside Senior Citizens Center or the Post Office Service Station.

Joy L. Thomas
Pampa

College Career Night deserves a big thanks

To the editor:

Once again, College Career Night at the M.K. Brown Memorial Center sponsored by the Pampa High School along with TSTI-Amarillo was successful. We would like to take this opportunity to thank a very special group who graciously contributed their time and efforts that may otherwise go unnoticed.

Gaylene Skaggs, home economics teacher at Pampa High School, April Epperson, Crystal Mercer, Melanie Wallin, Buffy Holder and all five of Mrs. Skaggs' food classes contributed in the preparation and serving of the fine refreshments for the evening. College representatives, parents and students enjoyed a variety of snacks from the beautifully prepared buffet.

We appreciate the hard work and effort put into the preparation of these delicacies. TSTI-Amarillo thanks you for your support in the 2nd Annual College Career Night. Best wishes for a successful 1990-91 school year.

Jerry A. Moore
TSTI director of campus information

Future holds promise if we work together

To the editor:

What an uplifting letter written by Emily Washington in last Sunday's Pampa News.

She suggested we "think positive - Help make Pampa a better place to live and raise our families."

Recently the Chamber of Commerce asked us to write the head of the K mart Co. in Michigan and encourage them to keep our Pampa K mart open. Have you written that letter yet? Also, how about sharing your business with the merchants at the mall? It's such a pleasant place to walk and browse on cold, windy days in the Panhandle.

Another bit of information. We have found some items in K mart less expensive than in other stores that

claim to sell for less. We try to share our spending with the stores in the mall, part of it downtown and as much as possible in Pampa. Do you do likewise?

We have proven (by our promise of a prison) what we can do by standing together. Please, let's all back K mart and the Pampa mall...

Do think positive - the future holds great promises when we all work for the betterment of our community.

Winnie Sweatt
Pampa

Listen to the lyrics

To the editor:

This is in response to the lady who went into Hastings and was rudely interrupted with the song "Only Women." This is so typical of people who never listen to the lyrics of songs. She heard "only women bleed" and there goes the mind right in the gutter.

Or maybe she actually thought the singer was referring to a woman's menstrual flow. Lady, this is the 90s, a woman's functions are common knowledge. But that is not what this song is about.

The lyrics should touch the heart, and make you realize what really is going on in the world. So, please, to anyone that wants to judge rock-n-roll, rap, blues or any other form of music, listen to the words. Learn what they mean and maybe you won't get your mind caught in the nasty place a good Christian's mind should never get into in the first place!

Love of all music, Kim
P.S. My personal favorite is "Good Old Gospel Ship" arranged by Alpus LeFevre 1939 and sung by all good Christians.

Drivers, watch out for Travis students

To the editor:

Parents and children at Travis and all the schools in Pampa need to become more aware of the problem of going to school and coming home. In the past two weeks, I have seen nine different children almost hit by cars.

The children are not really watching for cars when they walk or ride their bikes. When they are coming off the side streets onto Rosewood, they turn onto the street without even looking. Everyone knows that Rosewood is the Indianapolis 500 in this section of town. Parents need to really watch for the kids because they are just excited about going to school and even more excited when they are going home, and they don't always look. So it is up to us, the drivers.

I just can't stand by and say nothing anymore. I know that every parent thinks, "Well, it won't happen to one of my children," but let me tell you from experience, it can happen to you. Our little girl was run over four years ago. It wasn't a pretty site. We didn't know if she would make it to Amarillo alive.

She spent 31 days in the hospital over there and was in a body cast for eight weeks after that. Part of her will never be the same again and we won't be the same either. It can happen in a split second and I just don't want to see anybody ever go through what we went through. Having something happen to one of your children is the worst thing that could ever happen to you as parents.

Travis, like all the other schools in Pampa, is very heavily congested in the mornings and in the afternoons. Parking is almost impossible. I think that something needs to be done about the parking at Travis. Maybe we need to do like Austin School does. It sure

looks a lot easier than the way it is done at Travis. Cars parked anywhere and everywhere.

We as parents need to really look out for children. So what if you are running late and you think you need to get your children there in a hurry? It is better to get there late than to hurt a child. I am guilty of thinking that way sometimes, but we all have to be more careful. The speed zone around a school is 20 mph; that is for a reason. When you drop your child off at school, then go down Hobart Street through the school zone for Horace Mann School at 35-40 mph, do you ever stop to think of your child crossing that road? Would you let your child cross a road where people go that fast? Think of how the parents at Horace Mann must feel.

So parents PLEASE watch out for the children, and children PLEASE watch out for the cars. I just do not want to see anyone get hurt. Be more careful and alert. You might save a child's life; it might even be your child.

Rhonda Randall
Pampa

Credit Union Day deserves notice

To the editor:

Every year on the third Thursday in October, a special holiday is celebrated here in our Top-O-Texas Region and by more than 74 million people in 80 nations: International Credit Union Day.

Credit union members around the world celebrate International Credit Union Day for many reasons. The unique cooperative nature of credit unions gives all members a say in how their credit unions are run. Credit unions provide their members with many financial benefits, and the credit unions' "people-helping-people" philosophy serves both members and the community.

Credit union pioneers are recognized for their important founding efforts; staff, volunteers and members are applauded for their support of democratic financial principles throughout the year, and new members, like the men and women currently establishing the first Polish credit unions, are welcomed.

It is our mission on this International Credit Union Day and throughout the year to improve the quality of our lives and those of our families, friends and neighbors through democratic financial cooperatives.

We extend to you and your readers greetings and best wishes on International Credit Union Day, 1990. Credit unions in the Top-O-Texas Chapter

Political campaigns need more integrity

To the editor:

The campaign tactics deployed in the Texas governor and 13th congressional district races absolutely insult my sense of intelligence and fair play.

Clayton Williams, Ann Richards, Dick Waterfield and Bill Sarpalis have each substituted their integrity, pride in public service and political convictions for third-grade, gutter-sniping, political slander and personal morals assassinations.

The war for political office is usually won by the candidate with the most advertising money, by slandering the opponent's moral convictions and personal and business associations, and by trusting that the general public will believe all the semi-truthful paid political advertising.

If each of these candidates were individually judged on a personal and political basis, their admirable qualities would be tremendous.

As a Texan, I am embarrassed by the national media attention to our state's political campaigns. Texans deserve better. In the future, we could be recognized as a state leading a nation in campaign tactics reformation. It is possible to change campaigning from its present state of incredulity into a dignified, intelligent process. The candidates should be forced to campaign on the following:

- 1) issues
- 2) personal integrity
- 3) personal, professional and/or political accomplishments
- 4) factual comparison of the opponent's issues
- 5) full financial disclosure
- 6) a methodology to implement legislative changes based on the campaign issues
- 7) focus on his or her own campaign and not on the opponent

Texans are proud and mighty people, deserving of good leadership and representation by men and women of integrity and conviction. The theory above sounds too simple to work. It will work, if we voice our opinions to our elected officials, political parties and the candidates.

Kathy Davis
Amarillo

A governor needs education program

To the editor:

Ann Richards says education is the most important responsibility of our state. She has pledged to make education her first priority as she leads Texas in the 1990s. She says that when she taught school, she thought teaching was the hardest work she had ever done. She still thinks that way.

Raising teachers' salaries to at least the national average and providing health insurance benefits for school personnel are parts of her educational plan. She also believes that we must eliminate unnecessary paperwork for teachers.

By encouraging employers to allow working parents time to visit their children's schools, Ann wants to involve parents in the educational decisions involving their children. After all, education is everybody's responsibility.

Her Republican opponent favors a voucher system so that children may select the school they want to attend. How would that work in Pampa? What if 70 percent of the elementary children wanted to attend the same school? Would we add on to that school and close others? What if the next year, they wanted to attend a different school? How would it work if a school became full? Would it work in Amarillo? Would a majority of the athletes want to attend Amarillo High? Would it lead to recruiting of athletes by schools?

An overwhelming majority of the educators in our state agree with Ann who says the "voucher proposal would absolutely destroy our public school system." Can you imagine what an administrative nightmare it would be?

Such a proposal might work if we were dealing with oil or cattle. It might even work in other areas. However, in the education business we need a person at the throats who has had experience in education. The only candidate for governor who has that experience is Ann Richards.

Brenda Moody
Pampa

Celebrated Viet negotiator Le Duc Tho dies at 78

TOKYO (AP) - Le Duc Tho, the Vietnamese statesman who won the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for helping negotiate a truce in the Vietnam War, died early Saturday. He was 78.

His death was confirmed by telephone by a Foreign Ministry official in Hanoi who spoke on condition of anonymity. No other details were immediately available. He would have been 79 on Sunday.

In 1973, Le Duc Tho was named as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize along with former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for negotiating the cease-fire. However, Le refused the honor, saying peace had not yet been restored to his country.

Le, a founder of the Indochina Communist Party in 1930, served as special adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Conferences from 1968-73, and he eventually became North Vietnam's principal spokesman.

The 1973 agreement between Vietnam and the United States provided for the withdrawal of U.S. troops. It also called for political talks between the U.S.-backed



Le Duc Tho

South Vietnamese and the Communists to establish a National Council of Reconciliation.

However, the Vietnamese failed

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Pediatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

to agree on the composition of the council. In late 1974, the Communists launched a new offensive. The South Vietnamese government surrendered in April 1975.

After North Vietnam's victory, Le served as a member of the Politburo of the Communist Party of Vietnam.

Born Oct. 14, 1911, in the Nam

Ha province of Vietnam, Le spent most of his adult life as a Communist revolutionary. In 1940, he escaped to China after being imprisoned for his activities.

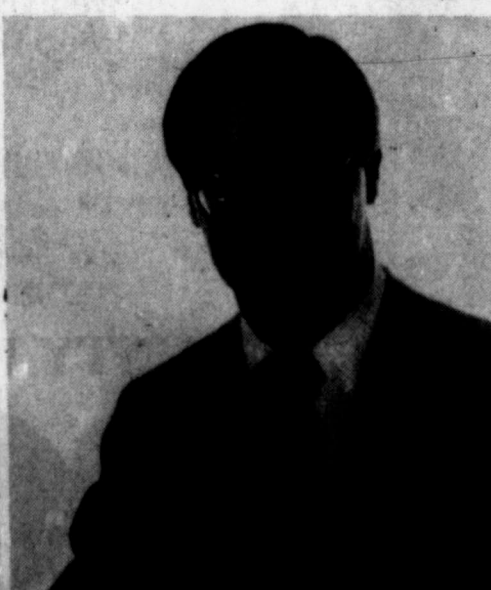
He returned to Hanoi in 1945 and helped found the Viet Minh, the Communist insurrection group. He also helped shape a revived Communist party.

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Lee Waters has the courage and integrity to be your next District Judge.

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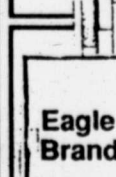
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*Bounty Towels
Giant Roll
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Gentleman Willie



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, left, greets country music star Willie Nelson prior to Nelson's performance at a fund-raising concert for her campaign Friday in Austin. Nelson later shook her hand, admonishing Republican candidate Clayton Williams for refusing to do so the day before.

Senate OKs parent notification for teen abortions

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation approved by the Senate would bar teen-age girls from obtaining abortions at most hospitals unless at least one of their parents was informed.

The requirement, which still must go to the House, would cover teen-age girls under the age of 18 who seek abortions at any hospital that receives federal money.

That covers virtually all hospitals, particularly public ones. But abortions without notice still might be available at privately run clinics that shun federal dollars.

If enacted, the provision would be the first federal requirement that parents be involved in abortion decisions by young people. Many states have passed laws requiring notice or consent by a parent or parents but some of them have been invalidated by court decisions.

The Senate approved the parental notice provision Friday as an amendment to a big appropriations bill covering the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education.

The notice requirement was sponsored by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., a fierce abortion opponent. It passed on a voice vote, but only after opponents failed on a 48-48 tie vote to table, or kill, the measure.

The bill was approved on a 76-15 vote. It goes back to the House, and probably will be sent to a conference committee to work out differences on the notification provision and other amendments.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who led the fight against the provision, argued that it was probably unconstitutional. He said it lacked a so-called "judicial bypass" that would allow an incest victim, or others unable to discuss the subject with parents, to seek a court's permission to obtain an abortion without notifying one of her parents.

"This is just too, too rigid," Harkin said.

Armstrong's amendment was added to a provision banning Medicaid abortions for poor women, except

when the life of the mother is threatened or in cases of rape or incest.

President Bush vetoed a similar spending bill last year because he opposed allowing Medicaid abortions in any cases other than when the mother's life is in danger.

That abortion language has been the object of yearly congressional battles. Abortion rights supporters won House passage of the broader exemption for the first time last year, then fell 51 votes short of overriding Bush's veto.

The Senate's latest version, covering spending in fiscal 1991, would allow federal money for abortions in cases of rape and incest that were "reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service."

Harkin's support for abortion rights is an issue in his re-election battle this year against anti-abortion Republican Rep. Tom Tauke.

Armstrong, who is retiring from the Senate after this year, argued that abortion was an "extremely cruel, barbaric practice" and "intolerable in a civilized society." He acknowledged that others disagree.

"I don't think young women should have an abortion without the permission of one parent," Armstrong said. He stressed that his provision requires notice — not consent — of one parent.

Harkin said the effect would be to require notification for poor girls, who can't afford private clinics, while permitting the affluent to escape the restriction.

"What this amendment provides is a two-class system," Harkin said. "... The end result of this amendment is very cold and very heartless."

The bill provides \$183 billion in spending in fiscal 1991 for HHS, as well as the departments of Labor and Education.

It includes money to partially fund a bill approved earlier this year to increase spending to combat AIDS and authorizing direct assistance to cities hardest hit by the disease.

The Senate tabled a pair of amendments sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have cut AIDS spending.

Rebel Lebanese general surrenders under attack

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces using land and air power Saturday blasted the stronghold of Gen. Michel Aoun, who ended his 11-month mutiny by fleeing to the French Embassy and ordering his forces to surrender.

Aoun told his troops to pledge allegiance to the government of President Elias Hrawi, trying to end Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war among Christian and Moslem factions.

Hrawi's army entered Aoun's presidential palace headquarters in suburban Baabda at 4:45 a.m. CDT, Beirut radio stations reported.

The official Syrian news agency SANA said that almost two hours earlier, Syrian troops had taken control of the palace headquarters and the Defense Ministry complex in the suburb of Yarze, which had also been under Aoun's control.

Aoun had opposed the government's peace plan, which gives the Moslem majority an equal share of power, but has no timetable for withdrawing the 40,000 Syrian troops, in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

The developments contributed to the growing instability in the Middle East, where the United States is struggling to hold together its alliance of Arab states opposed to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Syria, the main power-broker in Lebanon and Iraq's arch-rival, is an important part of that effort.

Several of Aoun's battalions surrendered after Aoun's order and

fighting was tapering off at the major entry points to the Christian enclave, witnesses and police said. Civil aviation authorities ordered Beirut airport closed.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said France had granted Aoun political asylum and was prepared to help him leave Beirut. Beirut radio stations said Hrawi asked for a pledge from France to ban Aoun from political activity.

Aoun's departure removes a major obstacle toward implementing the Arab League-brokered peace plan. But many enmities still exist not only between Christians and Moslems, but among the various sects on both sides.

"This is a historical moment, heralding the reunification of the Lebanese army and the return of peace to Lebanon," said Hrawi's prime minister, Salim Hoss. He called for the Lebanese to close ranks behind his government.

At least 15 civilians were killed and 110 wounded in fighting early Saturday along Beirut's Moslem-Christian dividing line and Lebanon's central mountains, police and hospitals said. Military casualties were not immediately available.

Aoun, 55, escaped assassination Friday by a Moslem Shiite gunman who aimed a pistol at him as he addressed cheering supporters. The crowd roughed up the gunman, and bullets went astray, wounding an Aoun aide.

"I ask my chiefs of staff to take their orders henceforth from Gen. Emile Lahoud," Aoun said in a brief address to his 15,000 mainly Christian troops broadcast by his Lebanese Radio station.

Wheeler chamber plans garage sale

WHEELER — The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce will conduct a citywide garage sale on Saturday.

The organization will sell garage sale permits to individuals, organizations, and businesses for a one-day sale. The garage sale is the fall project for the organization.

The chamber will sponsor a food booth, selling hamburgers and soft drinks. Garage sale spaces will be available for anyone from out of town who wants to participate in the garage sale and will be assigned a space for a permit fee.

Individuals who reside in Wheeler can have garage sales at their residences and the chamber will advertise for them.

To obtain a permit, contact Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 221, Wheeler, Texas 79096 or stop by the chamber office at the back of the city office.

The deadline for obtaining permits is Tuesday.



Douglas Edwards

Longtime CBS newsmen Douglas Edwards dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Douglas Edwards, one of the founding fathers of broadcast journalism and the nation's first television anchorman, died Saturday in Sarasota, Fla., CBS reported. He was 73.

Edwards, who worked at CBS from 1942 until his retirement in 1988, had suffered from cancer, the network said.

In 1948, then-CBS President Frank Stanton tapped Edwards to anchor its nationwide TV news broadcast, calling it *Douglas Edwards with the News*. He held the job for 14 years, when he was succeeded by Walter Cronkite.

When he gave his last radio broadcast in April 1988, Edwards said: "A deep bow of gratitude, love and respect to the men and women of CBS News and to the company for which they stand. To you out there, thank you for honoring me with your presence in my audience."

He already had 10 years of broadcast experience when he joined CBS in 1942. He became part of Edward R. Murrow's London staff toward the end of World War II, and also served as Paris bureau chief.

In 1948, he joined Murrow and Quincy Howe in CBS' acclaimed radio coverage of the 1948 presidential conventions.

Edwards was born July 14, 1917, in Ada, Okla.

He began his broadcasting career at the age of 15 on a radio station in Troy, Ala.



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To take advantage of our special offer, please present this certificate at the time of each purchase and turn it in when making your last purchase of the day.

*Discount does not apply in certain departments or to certain merchandise.

Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to stock on hand. May not be used for the following:

- gift certificates, catalog, cosmetics, smart value items, everyday Value Women's Outerwear;
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- service purchases, including Custom Decorating and Styling Salons, or licensed departments;
- at Catalog Outlet, Thrift Drug Stores, or JCPenney Portfolio Home Furnishings;
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Your discount can apply to one or more items providing purchases are made during the same shopping visit at one JCPenney store. As always, credit purchases are subject to credit review. Minimum cash value 1/20th of one cent.



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"I believe the least amount of government is the best government."

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We are free and clear. Let's keep it that way."

Credit Union Day set for Thursday at Lefors

This week is being observed as International Credit Union Week and Thursday has been declared Credit Union Day in Texas by Gov. Bill Clements.

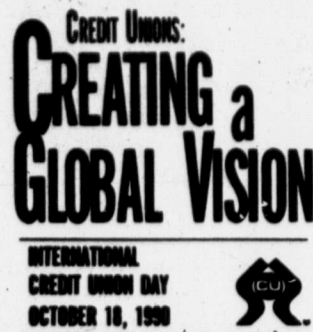
In Gray County, the Lefors Federal Credit Union will also celebrate Thursday as Lefors Federal Credit Union Day after a proclamation was signed by Lefors Mayor Gene Gee.

Credit unions in Texas have been a part of the state's financial community for 61 years. With more than 4.4 million members and \$14.1 billion in assets, credit unions have demonstrated that people, through cooperative thrift and pooled resources, can provide credit and other financial services at self-determined, affordable rates, according to the proclamation.

Nearly 120,000 Texans are joining credit unions each year.

"Credit unions also promote economic security for their members, educate members about the value of financial planning, strengthen the ideals of democracy and encourage individual involvement and responsibility in the operation of credit unions," according to the proclamation by the governor.

Throughout the world, there are



74 million members served by more than 34,000 credit unions in 80 nations.

The following credit unions belong to the Top O' Texas Region: Lefors Federal Credit Union, Cabot and IRI Employees Credit Union, Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, Page Federal Credit Union, Pampa Municipal Credit Union, Phil-Pet Federal Credit Union, Pampa Branch Amarillo Federal Credit Union, Skel-Tex Credit Union and Celanese Employees Federal Credit Union.

The staff and board of directors of the Lefors Federal Credit Union will have an open house for its members from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Police search for San Diego serial killer

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — People used to leave their doors unlocked and take the kids for strolls along the city's quiet streets north of downtown. Not anymore.

A mysterious serial killer who has claimed five female victims — and who police say will likely strike again — has driven people inside, behind locked doors and windows.

There, some people have taken to bathing with revolvers nearby, aware that some of the victims were in the shower or had just gotten out when they were stabbed to death with their own kitchen knives.

Outside, the city's normally peaceful University City and Clairemont neighborhoods are filled with fear.

"I can't go out in the street or open the door," said Lupe Reyes, a 23-year-old live-in baby sitter in University City. "Before, we could take the children out to play and we could take walks. But now we can't go out because of the fear that he's out there."

"Sometimes the doors along the back used to be open," she said, motioning to the back of the house. "Now, day and night, they're closed."

Reyes, like so many other women in the neighborhood, is wary — frightened of the man

who since January has boldly entered the homes of five women between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In each instance, the killer entered through an unlocked door or window, say police who are conducting the largest manhunt in San Diego history.

About 30 investigators in the nation's sixth-largest city are sifting through more than 2,000 leads that came in after the most recent murders, the Sept. 13 slayings of Pamela Gail Clark, 42, and her 18-year-old daughter, Amber.

'Before, we could take the children out to play and we could take walks. But now we can't go out because of the fear that he's out there.'

Amber Clark and three other victims were brunettes, aged 18 to 21. Authorities speculate that Pamela Clark was killed because she happened to be home with her daughter.

The first victim was 20-year-old Tiffany Paige Schultz, a San Diego State University student who moonlighted as a nude dancer. She was slain in her Clairemont apartment in January.

Janene Marie Weinhold, 21, who lived just two blocks away, was killed two months later.

Holly Suzanne Tarr, an 18-year-old high school student from Okemos, Mich., was in town to visit her brother when she was killed in April.

Experts have put together a profile of the killer as a disorganized opportunist who probably picks his victims on the spot. They say the fact he uses the victims' own knives as weapons indicates the murders aren't well planned.

A maintenance man who interrupted the attack on Tarr described the killer to police as 14 to 23 years old, with a dark complexion, close-cropped hair and a medium build.

Authorities say they have little else to go on. "We don't have the lead that we need," said police Capt. Dick Toneck. "We're still waiting for someone to come forward and say, 'I know this person.'"

"I don't think this person is going to leave town," Toneck said.

"After the second murder there was a stream of moving trucks going up and down the street," said Victoria Ross, 27, who lives across the street from the apartment complex where Schultz was killed.

"Every time I come up the stairs I watch around the bend, thinking that since there were no signs of forced entry in any of the murders that maybe he waited (outside for his victims)," said Ross. "I watch in every direction before I get out of the car."

Extension Service schedules ag producers program

COLLEGE STATION — At first glance, purebred cattle breeders, pima cotton growers and rangeland managers may appear to have little in common.

But all are running business enterprises and, to remain competitive, each must stay on top of the latest management and marketing techniques.

To help meet these needs, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has launched the executive program for agricultural producers, which begins its first sessions in January.

"This program is designed exclusively for owners and senior managers of top farming and ranch-

ing operations," said Dr. Danny A. Klinefelter, economist in management for the Extension Service at College Station.

"Focusing on advanced business management topics and issues confronting larger, more complex farm and ranch businesses, the program will be an intense, all-business educational experience," said Klinefelter, the program coordinator.

He said the program is tailored to meet needs of key people from among the 30,000 farmers and ranchers of the United States who generate from 40 to 50 percent of the nation's total agricultural production.

He said the goal is to reach an agricultural production segment needing more highly specialized information and often not served by traditional programs of the Extension Service.

The total program is compressed into two busy weeks, he said. The weeks, however, are separated by a year to enable participants to apply the techniques and ideas studied.

Klinefelter said the program will include participants from throughout the nation, including those from land-grant universities, business schools and the private sector," he said.

The fee for Unit I, scheduled Jan. 27 through Feb. 2, 1991, is \$2,500 per applicant, and is payable upon notice of acceptance.

The registration period runs through Oct. 31, and the fee includes all educational materials, housing and meals.

Klinefelter said Unit II will be conducted Feb. 2 through Feb. 8, 1992, with registration set at \$2,500 for that session.

For additional information, contact Klinefelter in Texas A&M's department of agricultural economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, or telephone (409) 845-7171.

API to open its fall program

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will start its fall program schedule on Thursday with a presentation by William J. Orr, senior vice president of finance at IRI International of Pampa.

Orr will discuss experiences in international trade and finance.

Orr has had experience as a former project controller for service and engineering involving the Algerian government and IRI's recent

business with China and the Middle East countries. He will give new insight to this aspect of the oil and gas business.

Orr has been a 10-year resident of Pampa and is a member of First Baptist Church and has been involved with Scouting and youth counseling.

Social time will start at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street in Pampa.

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DATES: October 29-November 9

TIME: 8 p.m.-5 p.m.

Class will meet for ten straight weekdays.

INSTRUCTOR: Cheryl McFall

TUITION: No Charge



Pre-enrollment is required by October 24 because of Department of Health regulations. Class size is limited to 20. Classroom instruction will be held at Clarendon College Pampa Center and clinical instruction will be held at Pampa Nursing Center.

For more information, call Melba Marcum or Cheryl McFall at Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551 or Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 665-8801.

INTRAVENOUS THERAPY

DATES: November 1, 5, 8, 22, 26, 28
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TIME: 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

PLACE: Coronado Hospital, Rm. 242

INSTRUCTOR: Monette Blando, MSN, CCRN, RN.C

Scope: Presented in this course will be basic theory and techniques of venipuncture, intravenous infusion, and blood drawing. Further will be identification of basic information regarding fluid, electrolytes, blood, blood products, hyperalimentation, venous system physiology, lipids, and local and systemic complications of IV therapy. For more information call Monette at 665-3721, ext. 227.

EMT - EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

STARTING DATE: November 1 (Mondays & Thursdays)

TIME: 7-10 p.m.

PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center
Rm. 12

TUITION: \$80.00 plus books (180 Clock Hours)

INSTRUCTOR: Gary James

Class size will be limited to 25. The state testing date will be April 8. Holidays will be Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.



CERTIFICATION OF NEONATAL RESUSCITATION

DATE: November 10

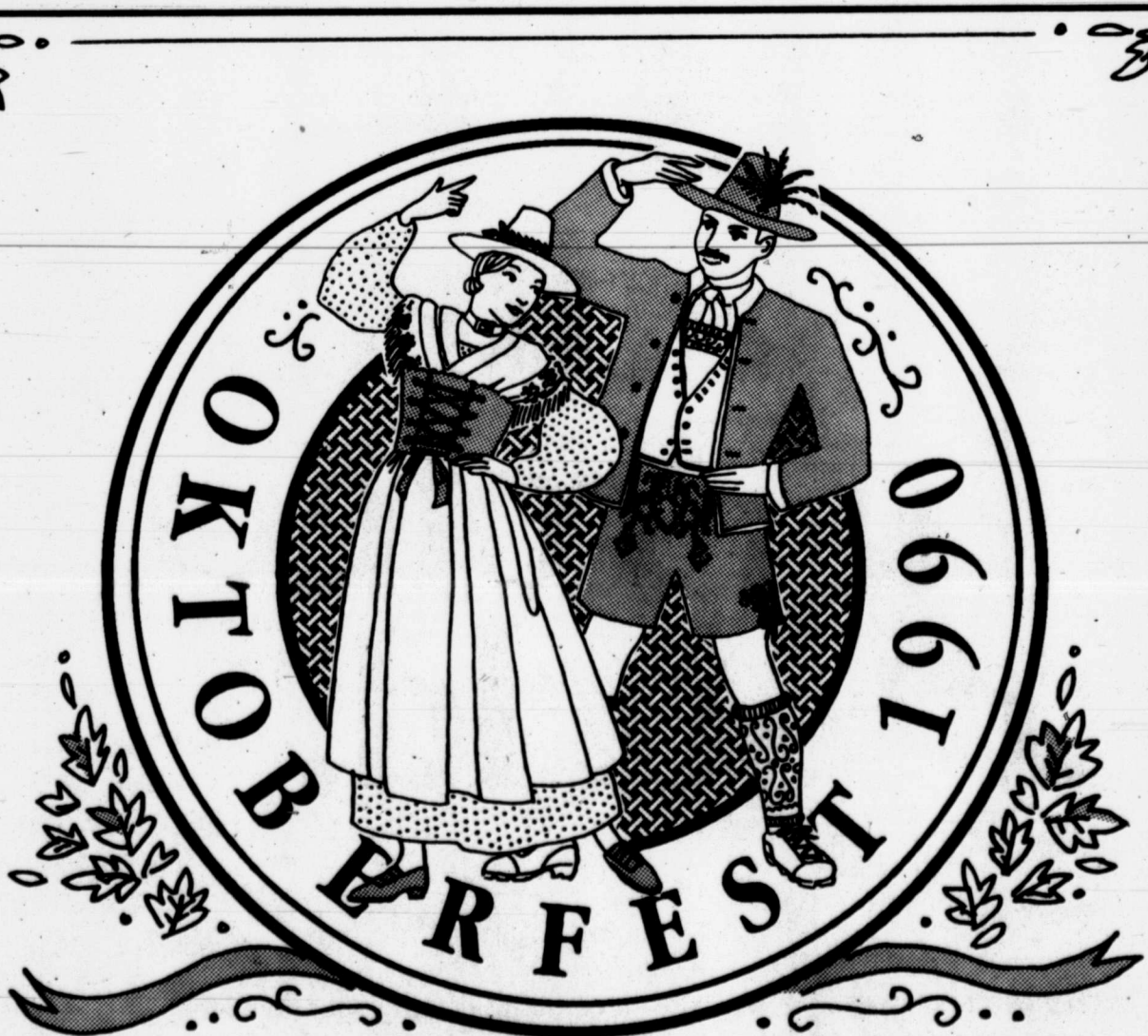
TIME: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PLACE: Coronado Community Hospital
Private Dining Room

TUITION: \$20.00

INSTRUCTOR: Kim Wright, R.N., Neonatal Clinical Instructor

For more information, call Monette at 665-3721, ext. 227 or Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 665-8801.



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Business

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow & TROSPER Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Kirk (640 ac) Sec. 340, 43, H&TC, PD, 11400'.

HEMPHILL (SILDAT & MATHERS RANCH Hunton) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Urchel '49' (653 ac) Sec. 49, 1, G&M, PD 16625'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #2 Laurie '684' (320 ac) Sec. 684, 43, H&TC, PD 10200'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #P 3R J.W. Moore (650 ac) Sec. 55, 44, H&TC, PD 8500'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON Chester) Couroil, Inc., #1010 Spence 'A' (664 ac) Sec. 1010, 43, H&TC, PD 8500'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PALO DURO CREEK Penn. Lime) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Wells 'A' (645 ac) Sec. 9, 3-B, GH&H, PD 5620'.

Application to Deepen

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dunigan Operating Co., Inc., #3 Bruce Bull (100 ac) Sec. 3, B-2, H&GN, PD 3035'.

Applications to Plug-Back

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Alexander (80 ac) Sec. 235, 2, GH&H, PD 7350'.

WHEELER (IVESTER Atoka) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-58 Coltharp (640 ac) Sec. 58, A-7, H&GN PD 17700'.

Oil Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #2 Sanford, Sec. 1, 1, B&B, elev. 3235 rkb, Spud 7-28-90, drg. compl 8-1-90, tested 10-1-90, pumped 8 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 42 bbls. water, GOR 2125, perforated 3032-3056, TD 3110', PBTD 3047'.

HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON Mississippian) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Holt, Sec. 52, 5-T, T&NO, elev. 3203 gr, spud 7-13-90, drlg. compl 7-24-90, tested 9-29-90, pumped 23 bbl. of 41.6 grav. oil + 24 bbls. water, GOR 1697, perforated 6691-6731, TD 7000', PBTD 6940'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Presidio Exploration, Inc., #G-79 Masterson, Sec. 62, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3633 gr, spud 6-20-90, drlg. compl 6-29-90, tested 8-30-90, pumped 68.5 bbl. of 33 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 1606, perforated 3016-2244, TD 3675', PBTD.

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #15-43P Bivins, Sec. 43, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3560 rkb, spud 7-28-89, drlg. compl 8-8-90, tested 9-28-90, pumped 1.17 bbl. of 32.2 grav. oil + 31 bbls. water, GOR 36752, per-

forated 3282-3302, TD 3652', PBTD 3605'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Barbara, Sec. 130, 1-T, T&NO, elev. 3657 kb, spud 8-20-90, drlg. compl 8-20-90, tested 10-4-90, pumped 18.37 bbl. of 40.8 grav oil + no water, GOR 500, perforated 4886-4891, TD 5800', PBTD 5100'.

Gas Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (WEST BRADFORD Tonkawa) R & R Exploration & Production, #1 Hunter, Sec. 676, 43, H&TC, elev. 2678 kb, spud 8-28-90, drlg. compl 8-31-90, tested 10-1-90, potential 1700 MCF, rock pressure 1757, pay 6516-6538, TD 6720', PBTD 6630'—Re-Entry.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Sweet, Sec. 125, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3488 sure 213.8, pay 3216-3246, TD 3400', PBTD 3296'.

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sage Petroleum Co., #17 H.H. Merten, Sec. 88, 3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-13-90, TD 3332' (oil)—Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) CWIC, Inc., #1 Jon Paul, Sec. 30, 47, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 8-25-90, TD 3050' (oil)—Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) CWIC, Inc., #6 Jon Paul, Sec. 30, 47, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 8-29-90, TD 3300' (oil)—Form 1 filed in Burnaby Enterprises, Inc.

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson McCown & Company, #6 Peacock, Sec. 10, L, EL&RR, spud 9-12-90, plugged 9-15-90, TD 1605' (junked).

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-22 Brown, Sec. 22, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-12-90, TD 3249' (gas)—Form 1 filed in Texas-Interstate Pipe Line Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-48 Sneed, Sec. 48, 6-T, T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 7-25-90, TD 3249' (gas)—Form 1 filed in Texas-Interstate Pipe Line Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-55 Zofness, Sec. 55, 6-T, T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 7-19-90, TD 2634' (gas)—Form 1 filed in Texas-Interstate Pipe Line Co.

**Shop
Pampa**

David named limited partner in The Jones Financial Co.

Roger David, the Edward D. Jones & Co. representative for Pampa, has accepted an invitation to become part owner of The Jones Financial Co., the holding company for the St. Louis-based financial services firm, announced Managing Principal John Bachmann today.

"This is our way of showing our gratitude for Roger's superior quality of work and dedication to our firm's conservative investment philosophy," Bachmann said. "We're thrilled he has accepted the offer."

"Jones is a company I can be proud to work at," David said. "The

firm is deeply concerned with the needs of individual investors, and being invited to become a partner in such a commendable endeavor is a real honor. I should also thank everyone in Pampa for their support, without whom this honor would not be possible."

David has been with the firm since 1986 and has been serving Pampa for two years. He is an active member of Rotary and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He is also involved in coaching children's sports.

A native of Lawrenceville, Ill.,

David graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He and his wife, Peggy, have three children — Ashlee, 10; Clay, 6, and Megan, 5.

The Jones Financial Cos. were created in 1987 so the 119-year-old

investment firm could remain a partnership while expanding into new areas of potential business. The Jones Financial Cos. currently own Edward D. Jones & Co. and EDJ Leasing Co.

Feed sales award



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Nelson Britten, left, is awarded an achievement award for increased Acco feed sales over the past year from Danny Mitchell, territory manager for Acco Feeds. Wheeler-Evans Feed is located at two locations, 600 S. West Street and East Highway 60 in Kingsmill.

Bankers Association to host loan seminar

The Texas Bankers Association is to present a seminar "Loan Documentation & Article Nine of the UCC," on Oct. 23 at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Amarillo.

Documenting loans improperly can cost banking institutions thousands of dollars a year. This one-day seminar uses a "hands-on" approach in helping those who make, manage and review loans to

minimize losses by familiarizing them with concepts, requirements, and problems with loan documentation. The program will also stress the understanding of court rulings and legislation affecting Article Nine of the Uniform Commercial Code.

For more information, contact TBA at (512) 472-8388 or FAX (512) 473-2560.



(Special Photo)

Jim Moss, district engineer with the state highway department, left, presents Joe Duncan with a 30-year-service award recently.

Highway Department honors Pampa man's years of service

AMARILLO — Joe Duncan of Pampa recently was recognized for having completed 30 years service with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Duncan is the department's Gray County maintenance supervisor. He started to work for the state agency in June 1960 as a maintenance technician in Borger. He was promoted to his present position in July 1977.

The Gray County maintenance section is responsible for upkeep on some 263 centerline miles of U.S. and state highways and Texas farm-to-market roads in the county as well as some spur and loop highways around Pampa.

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One way in which natural gas is now being used to help reduce air pollution involves the injection of gas into coal burning facilities. This procedure can result in reducing nitrogen oxide emissions by as much as 60%.

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Gas. It's a natural.

Pampa business covers underground storage tank problems

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Stricter federal guidelines covering underground fuel storage tanks have opened up new business opportunities for a Pampa operation with branches in Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Oklahoma.

Vapor Well Systems, which employs 23 people locally, opened two years ago in the face of new Environmental Protection Agency standards regarding pollution.

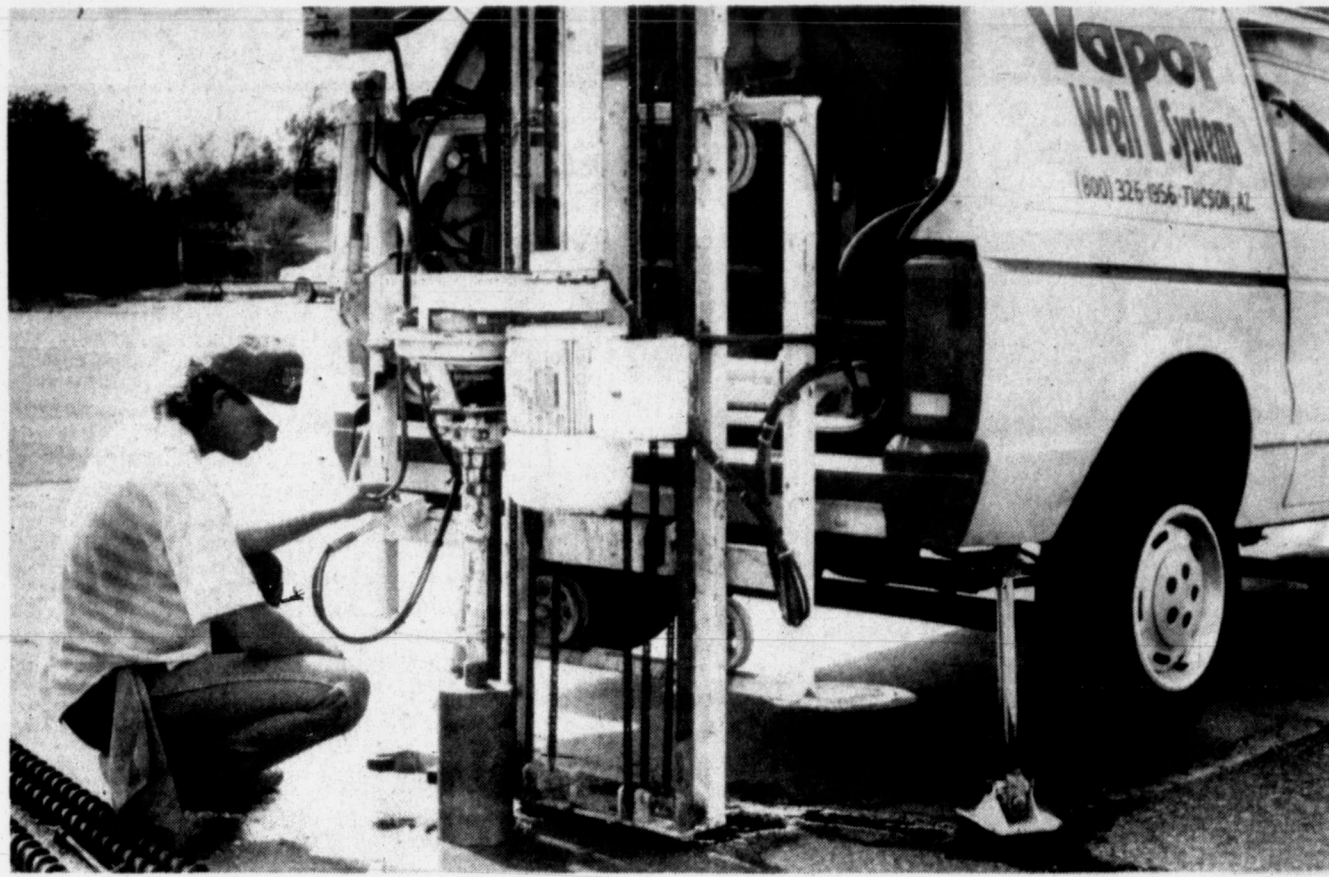
'Some people are being told that if their tanks are over 10 years old, they have to be replaced.'

Steve Osborn, an owner of the company, said, "The business is leak detection for underground storage tanks and came into effect with EPA laws in 1988. We install vapor monitor wells to monitor the tanks on a monthly basis."

Development of a small drilling rig that is able to easily drill the monitoring wells has led to selling the process to other companies for a variety of uses.

"It's gone a long way in a hurry," said Osborn, who holds a state license as a monitor well driller.

"We have contracts with Bell



Craig Cobb of Vapor Well Systems tests underground fuel tanks at a Pampa business.

Oil, which gives us all the Allsup's. Right now we have wells we've installed and are monitoring from Gila Bend, Arizona, to Salinas, Kansas, to Corpus Christi to east Oklahoma City."

Vapor wells are one way a busi-

ness can detect any leak of petroleum into the environment from an underground tank.

Osborn said his system will cost most service stations or convenience stores \$1,000 for all installation, plus \$30 to \$40 a month for

monitoring.

"Compared to all the other leak detection methods, it's the number one most accurate and the least expensive, most economical," Osborn said.

He indicated that some business-

es monitoring underground tanks are bilking thousands of dollars from unsuspecting, but well-intentioned owners by confusing them about federal laws.

"Some people are being told that if their tanks are over 10 years old, they have to be replaced," Osborn said.

'There is no reason to make somebody pull every tank, unless every tank was leaking, and that's highly unlikely. If it wasn't leaking, there is no reason to pull them.'

"That's not true. If they are not leaking, there is no reason to replace them. There is a percentage of tanks that leak, but most government agencies agree that that's only 20 to 30 percent of them."

Osborn said that several major oil companies have nonetheless insisted their stations replace all tanks to remove the threat of liability in the future.

"Another thing that's caused a lot of them to be pulled are bad tank-tightness test results that led to the

tanks being pulled," Osborn said.

"They believe they've got leaks. If your system fails a tank-tightness test, you really don't know why. You're removing concrete and digging it up. You may find you had nothing but a pipe plug leak."

However, he said, there are also several companies that are having work done that is unnecessary.

"Anybody who says the government made them pull their tanks, that's going to be a pretty big oversimplification," Osborn said. "There is no reason to make somebody pull every tank, unless every tank was leaking, and that's highly unlikely. If it wasn't leaking, there is no reason to pull them."

Any leak of 25 gallons of fuel or more must be reported to the state, Osborn said.

Clients of the local Vapor Well operation include chain operations Bell Gas, Pride Fuels, Southern Oil, Tropicana Energy, Bell-Thunderbird and Atex in Texas, Atex of Oklahoma, Madden Oil, Wes-Kan and Madden Oil in Kansas, and Queen Oil and Gas and Barnett Oil in New Mexico, as well as Cortez Gas, which has stations all over the nation.

Pensioners battle Chevron in court

HOUSTON (AP) — Pensioners in a \$600 million class-action lawsuit against Chevron USA Corp. will get their day in court Monday to fight for benefits promised them while they worked for Gulf Oil Corp.

The non-jury trial will be heard by U.S. District Judge Simeon T. Lake III beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, said Angie Sierra, case manager for Lake.

The case had been scheduled for trial in August, but was postponed because of a criminal case pending before Lake. The trial is expected to last up to three weeks, attorneys said.

The 40,000 pensioners represented in the lawsuit allege San Francisco-based Chevron violated the federal Employment Retirement Income Security Act in regard to the pension plans after it bought Gulf.

Standard Oil of California, which became Chevron, agreed to terms with Gulf Oil of Pittsburgh in May 1984, with the deal finalized the following year. Two years later,

Chevron merged the two companies' pension plans into one.

Former Gulf employees sued, claiming surplus money in the Gulf plan that was there before the merger of the two pensions was theirs and should not have been lumped into a merged fund. The first plaintiff in the pension case filed against the corporation in November 1986.

Former Gulf employees represented in the lawsuit were enrolled in the pension plan between January 1982 and June 1986, said Mike Libbey, Chevron spokesman in San Francisco. The participants' spouses, joint annuitants and other beneficiaries also are included.

Plaintiff attorney Lee Godfrey, of Susman & Godfrey in Houston, said some Gulf employees who did not end up with Chevron jobs after the merger also were entitled to severance, early retirement or future pension benefits that they would have received if they had been allowed to work there long enough to become vested in the plan.

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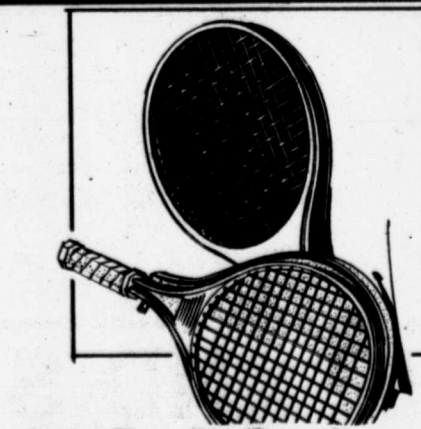


It is not a matter of liberalism VS. Conservatism: It is the judgment to distinguish between what the people of Gray Co. want and the county tax rate can afford.

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Jack D. Edwards, 2624 Comanche, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Sports

Last-second play dashes Harvester hopes for win

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampa Harvester fans' hopes for a homecoming victory died in the final seconds of Friday night's district opener against Hereford when the Herd quarterback connected a 20-yard pass to a player standing in the Harvester end zone.

With 29 seconds left on the clock, Hereford's Jesus Gonzales kicked for the point after which tied the hard-fought game at 24-24. The Harvesters, who had led through most of the game, were left with the win just short of their grasp.

"We feel a little bit let down with the tie," said Coach Dennis Cavalier, "especially if it should come to a tie breaker, then Hereford would come out ahead in the end."

Cavalier explained that if the two teams should tie for district, then UIL rules say the tie would be broken by determining the total number of penetrations in the game they played against each other. Hereford and Pampa tied with four each. And then it tied to number of first downs earned. Hereford chalked up 23 first downs in the game, while Pampa earned 13.

But though the ending score was disappointing, the game itself could be one of the most exciting homecoming battles ever fought on Harvester Field.

"It was a very emotional game. The crowd was terrific," Cavalier said. Harvester fans filled the home team stand and spilled over into the visiting team stand. Streams of cars circled the stadium throughout the game.

The Green Team charged onto



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Harvester quarterback Logan Hudson, center, locates a hole in the Hereford Herd defense.

the field, quickly running up 14 points in the first part of the first quarter. Wayne Cavanaugh struck the first blow with a 27-yard run into the Herd's end zone. Todd McCavit's kick brought the score to 7-0.

A strong Harvester drive culminated in another touchdown, this one in a 39-yard-run by Zach Thomas, who took advantage of confusion on the play and headed for the goal line.

McCavit's point after kick was once again successful and the Harvester moved ahead 14-0 with 4:41 remaining in the first quarter.

The first quarter ended with Hereford one yard from the Harvester's goal line, a position they quickly took advantage of at the start of the second quarter. Matt Bromlow bulldozed through the Harvester defense for Hereford's first touchdown, followed by a successful kick by Jesus Gonzales.

Hereford went on to score 17 points in the second quarter, while Pampa managed to get a second touchdown to bring the score to 21-17 at the half. Quincy Williams ran one yard for the score and once again McCavit's point after kick was successful.

At the half, the Pride of Pampa staged an outstanding half-time performance followed by the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the naming of the 1990-1991 Home-

coming Queen.

Amy Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cross, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the ceremonies. She was escorted by Chris Archibald.

Other members of her court included Ginger Elms, daughter of Mark and Belinda Elms, escorted by Wayne Cavanaugh; Joy Juan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Juan, accompanied by Brent Stephens; Stephanie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bob Moore, escorted by Jeremy Farmer; and Gia Nix, daughter of Rick and Tracy Nix, accompanied by Brian Ellis.

Both teams were held scoreless through the third quarter as the defenses appeared to take charge of the game. McCavit ended the dry run with a 22-yard field goal, bringing Pampa up to a 24-17 lead with 4:43 left in the fourth quarter.

But just as the Green Team and Harvester fans thought they were going home with a victory, third-string quarterback Chris Blair fired a classic pass across the goal line to Leo Brown, who stood waiting in the end zone to give the Hereford team six points. Gonzales' kick was good and the game was tied at 24-24.

In retrospect, Coach Cavalier believes a multitude of factors were involved in the tie game. All week, the Harvesters had been battling an air of over-confidence, and scoring twice so early in the game might have had some effect on the team. In addition, Cavalier said, Hereford had "a pretty good turnaround and we had a pair of costly turnovers," referring to two Harvester fumbles.

But Cavalier emphasized that his team is looking forward to next Friday's game with Borger, and is not going to dwell on the past.

"I'm satisfied that our guys really played hard and basically did the best they could do. I can't ask for more than that," he said.

The contest with Borger next week promises to be a hot one. Borger's win over Dumas Friday night has put Borger in the top of the standings for District 1-4A, Cavalier said, and the intense rivalry between the two teams cannot be discounted.

"We've got our backs against the wall. We're in a must-win situation," Cavalier said. "We can't afford a (district) loss after already having a tie."

Statistics

PAMPA

First downs - 13
Yards Rushing - 232
Yards Passing - 6
Total Yards - 238
Comp-Att-Int - 2-7-0
Punts-Avg - 3-27.3
Fumbles-Lost - 2-2
Penalties - 2-10
Rushing - Logan Hudson, 73; Zach Thomas, 55-1TD; Wayne Cavanaugh, 53-1TD; Quincy Williams, 51-1TD.
Passing - Logan Hudson, 7-2-0-6;
Receiving - Thomas, 1-2; Cavanaugh, 3-4; Phillip Sexton, 1-1.
Kickoffs - Todd McCavit, 5-45.2.

HEREFORD

First downs - 23
Yards Rushing - 209
Yards Passing - 122
Total Yards - 331
Comp-Att-Int - 9-19-2
Punts-Avg - 1-30
Fumbles-Lost - 1-0
Penalties-Yards - 9-50
Rushing - Greg Urbanczyk, 73; Matt Bromlow, 68; Leo Brown, 30; T.J. Head, 29; Chris Steward, 9.
Passing - T.J. Head, 7-15-2-101; Chris Blair, 2-3-0-21; Matt Bromlow, 0-1-0-0.
Receiving - Brown, 2-39; Art Altemand, 2-29; Urbanczyk, 2-12; Chad Brummett, 1-17; Sean Smith, 1-15; Derek Mason, 1-10.

Miami's Neighbors throws seven touchdown passes for third win

Miami 48 - Follett 20

FOLLETT - Miami's quarterback Matthew Neighbors threw all seven of the Warrior touchdowns leading to an impressive 48-20 win over Follett in Friday night's contest.

In first quarter action, Neal Sperry of Follett crossed the goal line first on a 65-yard carry, with Aaron Treadfield gaining the extra point with his goal kick. But soon after, with 6 minutes 8 seconds to go in the quarter, Jason Ott snatched a pass from Neighbors and traveled 41 yards for Miami's first score of the night. Ott added to Miami's score with his goal kick.

In the second quarter, Rodney Gunter grabbed a short 1-yard pass from Neighbors for the second Miami score, with 9:36 left in the quarter. The after-touchdown point attempt failed.

Then Andrew Neighbors carried the ball two yards on a pass from Neighbors for a third touchdown with 1:25 left in the quarter. Again, the after-touchdown point attempt failed. Not to be left behind, Follett's Danny Neptune received a 10-yard pass from Gregory Frazier for the second Follett touchdown of the evening, with only 5 seconds remaining in the quarter. Follett's extra point attempt also failed.

Aaron McReynolds and Cody Mixon both scored for Miami in the third quarter. McReynolds took a 7-yard pass from quarterback Neighbors across the goal line with 4:57 to play. The extra-point attempt failed. Mixon grabbed a 4-yard pass from Neighbors to score with 3 minutes left in the quarter. Ott provided another point with his extra-point attempt.

McReynolds crossed the goal line on a 52-yard pass with the ball once again in the fourth quarter with 9:13 remaining in the game, as did Mixon, with a 31-yard pass from Matthew Neighbors, with 1:20 left. The extra point attempt failed after McReynolds' run, but Ott gained another point for Miami with his extra-point kick after Mixon's run.

Follett's final touchdown of the night was brought in in the fourth quarter by Sperry on a 22-yard run with 7:59 left in the final quarter. Follett's extra-point attempt failed.

While Follett could not beat Miami on the scoreboard, the team did lead in yards rushing with 241 to Miami's 191. However, Neighbors' successful pitches were apparent in the yards passing statistics - 262 to Follett's 72. Miami's overall yards

Area Football Roundup

gained exceeded Follett's 453 to 313.

Miami had one fumble, which it recovered. Follett fumbled three times, with Miami recovering one. Follett had one interception, while Miami had none.

Matthew Neighbors had 32 passing attempts, with 14 completed to aid Miami to victory.

In other game statistics, Miami had 13 first downs, with Follett gaining 10; Miami received two penalties for 25 yards, with Follett having four for 35 yards.

After Friday night's game, Miami has a 3-2-1 record, with Follett showing 1-5.

Canadian 14 - Highland Park 7
CANADIAN - With one second left to play, Canadian's Joel Robbins snatched a four-yard pass from Shad Jerguson to put a heartstopping end to Highland Park's winning streak in both team's District 2-2A opener Friday night.

Highland Park entered the game with no losses, their best season start in the school's history. Canadian's record was less impressive, with three losses and three wins.

But Canadian dominated the game Friday, almost tripling the Hornets in yardage with 320 to 128. Canadian scored first in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Steven Flowers. John Sam Kreibiel's kick brought in the extra point.

Highland Park's score didn't come until the fourth quarter when Jeff Tucker carried a 6-yard pass from Duane Harrell across the goal line. Joe Bryant's kicked for the extra point, tying the game until Canadian's touchdown in the final second of the game.

Canadian led in all game statistics, including 18 first downs to Highland Park's 9; 204 yards rushing to the Hornets' 43; and 116 yards passing to 85 from Highland Park.

Canadian's penalties were also higher, however, with eight penalties called for a total loss of 68 yards. Highland Park had four penalties called on them with a total of 25 yards lost. Canadian also fumbled twice.

Wheeler 37 - Gruver 6

WHEELER - No. 8 state ranked Wheeler hosted the District 1-1A opener with Gruver Friday night, with a 95-yard touchdown for Wheeler by Kelly Aderholt proving to be one of the highlights of the game.

Aderholt intercepted a pass for the 95-yard return in the final quarter. Arthur Altamirano's kick brought in the extra point. The Mustangs emerged as victor in the district contest and now holds a 5-1 record for their top 10 ranking.

Mack Marshall rushed 18 times for 117 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter. Mark Marshall carried the ball 16 times for an additional 66 yards and two touchdowns. The Mustangs completed two of 8 passes for a total of 27 yards.

The Mustangs held the Greyhounds to 15 yards rushing and 122 total yards, leaving Gruver 1-5, 0-1 in the district. Gruver completed nine of 28 passes. Three of the passes were intercepted by Wheeler players.

Dan McCloy ran five yards in the first quarter for Gruver's only score of the game. The Greyhounds' attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

Higgins 64 - Groom 59

HIGGINS - In a high-scoring game that sounds more like basketball than football, Higgins topped off their Homecoming activities by prevailing over a previously-unbeaten Groom for an outstanding Six-Man 1-1A opener Friday.

Higgins quarterback Alex Valenzuela completed 10 of his 11 passes for a total of 251 yards and six touchdowns. Running back Kam Russell rushed for 176 yards, scoring four of the touchdowns. Roudy Slavin and James Clem also added points to the scoreboard.

Groom's Robert Miller carried the ball 26 times for 284 yards and four scores. Brian Baker and Nick Keuhler, both of Groom, also scored touchdowns for the Tigers.

Both teams combined brought in 930 yards total offense and 18 touchdowns.

Friday night's win gave Higgins a 2-3, 1-0 in district record. Groom is now 5-1 and 0-1.

In other area action, McLean swept over Lefors 52-6 to take a Homecoming victory, while the White Deer Bucks fell to Wellington 48-12.

In other area action, McLean swept over Lefors 52-6 to take a Homecoming victory, while the White Deer Bucks fell to Wellington 48-12.

The trio of David Delong of Clayton, Calif., J.P. Hayes of El Paso, Texas, and Bill Loeffler of Littleton, Colo., were next, all at 284.

Homecoming royalty



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Chris Archibald, left, beams at Amy Cross shortly after she was crowned the 1990-1991 Pampa High School Homecoming Queen at half-time ceremonies Friday at the PHS-Hereford football game. The new Homecoming Queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cross. Archibald plays guard and defensive end for the Harvesters.

UT takes fourth-ranked Oklahoma 14-13

DALLAS (AP) - Peter Gardere hit Keith Cash with a 16-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-7 with two minutes to play, rallying Texas to a 14-13 upset Saturday of previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Oklahoma.

It was the second consecutive year Gardere had defeated the Sooners on a late touchdown pass. He threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Johnny Walker with 1:33 to play as the Longhorns upset Oklahoma 28-24 last season.

The game ended when Oklahoma's R.D. Lashar hooked a 47-yard field goal attempt to the left of the upright at the gun as the Texas players went into a wild celebration.

Oklahoma dropped to 5-1 and Texas improved to 3-1. The victory gave Texas a 49-32-4 edge in the 85-year-old series.

Gardere took Texas on a 91-yard, 12-play drive, triggered by freshman running back Butch Hadnot's gains of 21 and 16 yards.

Greg DeQuassie was flagged for

interference to give Texas a first down at the Oklahoma 19 on 3rd-and-8. After three plays gained but three yards, Gardere found Cash in the end zone just inside defender Charles Franks.

Michael Pollak kicked the winning extra point for the Longhorns.

Oklahoma's Kale Gundy entered the game to replace starter Steve Collins with 8:38 left in the second period and took the Sooners on a 58-yard drive for a 10-7 halftime lead.

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Gomez wins stage

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Jamie Gomez of McAllen, Texas, fired a 1-under-par 71 Friday to win the stage one PGA qualifying tournament at the Picacho Hills Country Club course.

Gomez and the other top 25 finishers from the field of 66 players will advance to the second round of

one of PGA qualifying tournament

qualifying. A total of three qualifying stages are needed before players can qualify for the PGA Tour.

Gomez had a 72-hole total of 279 with rounds of 70-72-66-71.

Brian Henninger of Eugene, Ore., and Bob Casper, the son of Senior Tour member Billy Casper,

Harvester tennis players sweep over Dumas 18-0

Pampa High School tennis team members swept Dumas 18-0 in net action Saturday in Pampa on the high school's clay courts under partly cloudy skies in windy conditions.

With both the boys and girls singles and doubles players all taking their matches against Dumas, Coach Jay Barrett said the entire tennis team was being named player of the week.

The sweeping victory gives the Harvesters a 4-3 all-match record with 3-1 in district action. Coach Barrett said Saturday's win assures the team a berth in regional competition for the fall season.

In boys singles action, Harvester Joe Welborn took Dumas opponent Lane Williams 6-2, 6-0. Pampan

Brad Chambers took his match against Jeff Pettit 6-2, 6-3, with fellow Harvester team mate Sameer Mohan topping Peng Smith 6-0, 6-1.

J.B. Horton beat his Dumas opponent, Chris Oglesley, in sets of 7-5 and 6-3. Harvester Ryan Osborne swept over opponent Jason Chesser with two 6-0 sets. Edward Dumanig took Dumas player B.J. Allisan by 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Pampan Welborn and Mohan teamed to beat Williams and Pettit by 6-0, 6-1, while Harvesters Chambers and Horton took Peng and Oglesley 6-2 and 7-6.

John Allen and Michael Sy of Pampa outlasted opponents Chesser

and Allisan 6-7, 6-2 and 6-2 to take their doubles match.

In girls singles matches, Harvester Holly Hinton beat Dumas opponent Caralea Riddlespurger with two 6-2 sets. Heather Gikas of Pampa took her match over opponent Lesly Schroer by 6-4, 6-2.

Shannon Simmons took her match against Dumas player Thao Nguyen by sets of 6-1 and 6-0, while fellow Harvester Leigh Ellen Osborne swept over Heather Brice with two 6-0 sets.

In her singles match, Harvester Laura Williams beat opponent Misty Lesly by 6-3, 6-4 sets, and team mate Meredith Horton took Dumas opponent Tammy Greer by 6-3, 6-2.

In two extra matches, Pampan Sona Solano had sets of 6-1 and 6-0 to take Dumas opponent Morris (first name not available), while Harvester Sharon Smith outlasted Mai Nguyen 1-6, 6-2 and 6-4 to take her match.

In girls doubles division, Harvesters Hinton and Gikas took Dumas team players Riddlespurger and Schroer 6-2, 6-3. Pampan Simmons and Osborne teamed to beat opponents Nguyen (first name not available) and Heather Williamson with two 6-2 sets.

Williams and Horton of Pampa beat Brice and Greer with 6-1 and 6-4 sets. In an extra team match, Harvesters Solano and Smith swept their match against Nguyen (first name not available) and Morris with equal 6-0 sets.

Odessa Permian to file civil suit for character defamation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Coaches at Odessa Permian will file a civil suit for defamation of character regardless of the outcome of efforts to overturn the University Interscholastic League's ruling that banned the Panthers from post-season playoffs, a lawyer said.

Jerry Treece, a Houston-based lawyer representing football coaches of the defending Class 5A state champion, said he will file a civil suit on behalf of at least eight of the school's coaches.

Permian, ranked 10th in the state before Friday night's 17-7 loss to Midland Lee, was banned from postseason play after it was found that Permian's coaches led their players in an organized practice in August before it was permissible to do so by UIL guidelines.

Treece told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* the coaches suffered defamation of character when the UIL placed them on probation and gave them a public reprimand. The UIL since has rescinded the probation for eight of the 12 coaches.

UIL officials said the probation of the eight coaches was rescinded because the group was not represented at a hearing in Austin earlier this month.

Treece said the agency's action showed "the UIL is agreeing with the main thrust of my lawsuit, that due process was violated for at least two-thirds of my clients."

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney disagreed.

"We're not saying the facts were wrong. We're just saying those coaches weren't there to defend themselves. The four coaches who were there were asked repeatedly if they had anything to add or wanted to modify," Farney said. "Our attorneys feel like those four coaches did have due process."

Permian head football coach

Tam Hollingshead and three of his assistants, all of whom were present at the hearing, were put on probation. Hollingshead also served a two-game suspension. Farney said the cases of the other eight coaches were sent back to the District 4-5A Executive Committee.

Treece said the first priority for Permian coaches is to get an injunction to keep the UIL from enforcing the probation ban. The injunction hearing has been set for Oct. 26 before State Dist. Judge Pete Lowry of Austin.

Should the injunction be granted, the Panthers would be allowed to participate in the playoffs if they qualify in District 4-5A play. Friday night's loss was the first defeat in district for the Mojo.

If the UIL decision is upheld, Permian will remain banned from postseason participation. Treece said getting the injunction is the primary focus; the civil suit, he said, can be filed later.

The injunction hearing is for the students, Hollingshead said, adding he is disappointed his school board decided not to back the coaches' fight.

"We feel like they have abandoned the kids," Hollingshead said of the school board members. "The whole purpose of this is to get them back in the playoffs."

"The rule they were convicted on is vague," Treece said. "We don't deny we had boys out there and we don't deny coaches were at the facility, but the UIL rules allow that. What we deny is that any coaching occurred. That's what's been glossed over through all of this."

"The rule is vague on its face, because it allows coaches to be at the facility and boys out on the practice field. The question is, can coaches be out on the field without giving specific instruction?"

Pampa High girls garner first at Amarillo golf meet

AMARILLO — Pampa High School girls' golf team came out on top Saturday at the Girls Triangular Match at Amarillo Public Golf Course.

PHS's team scored 362 to garner first place in the match over Amarillo High with 388 and Borger High with 403, said Mike Jones, PHS assistant golf coach.

Pampa's Brandy Chase and Amber Strawn each shot 89, followed by Diana Pulse with 90, Charity McCullough with 94 and Tracy Webb with a 98.

The top four scores were taken for the team total.

"The girls showed a lot of consistency today," Jones said. "For the first match of the fall, scores of 89 and 90 are very good."

"Our girls won district last year and it looks like they should be right up there again this year. We've got a really good bunch of girls."

In other girls' golf play at Amarillo Public Golf Course Saturday, Hereford topped Caprock 399 to 523 and Palo Duro aced Tascosa, 521 to 541.

Three Harvesters place at Dumas cross country

DUMAS — Three Pampa Harvester cross country team members placed in the top 20 runners in their divisions during the Dumas Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday morning in Dumas.

In the girls division, freshman Paige Bass placed 17th with a time of 13 minutes and 13 seconds.

Coming in on her heels was Harvester sophomore Toni Martin, with a 13:15 time, said Coach

Mark Elms.

In the boys division, Alberto Carillo, a Pampa High School junior, took the 18th spot with a time of 16:39.

Approximately 150 runners from 20 schools competed in each division, Coach Elms said.

The Harvester cross country team members will see district action in their next meet, scheduled Oct. 27 in Amarillo.

A's, Reds to meet in World Series

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Then, it was Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and the budding Big Red Machine back in the World Series against Reggie Jackson, Rollie Fingers and a green-and-gold group that had never been there.

Now, 18 years later, the teams are the same and the roles are reversed.

There are the Oakland Athletics, the best big-game team in baseball. They are the defending champions and in the World Series for the third straight time. Jose Canseco, Rickey Henderson, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley are among the 21 players on the roster who have been there before.

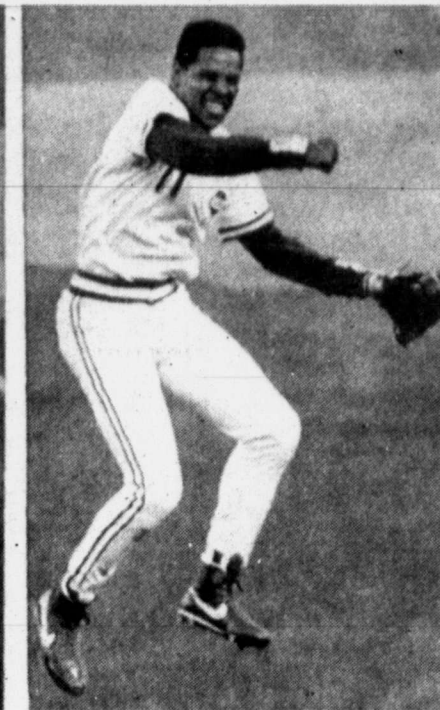
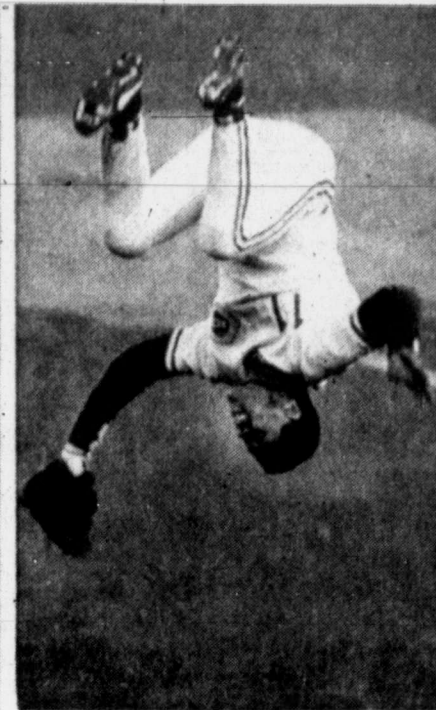
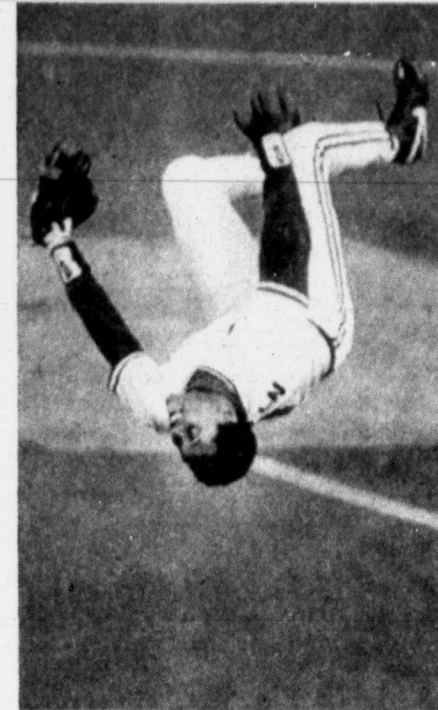
And there are the Cincinnati Reds, who have never trailed this season. But this is something new. Of their 25 players, only Danny Jackson has played in a World Series.

"I'm more happy for guys like Rick Mahler and Ron Oester," said Jackson, who helped pitch the Reds past Pittsburgh 2-1 Friday night to win the National League playoffs in six games. "They've been in the game for a long time and this is their first chance. They've put in so many long years of work."

Manager Lou Piniella gave his team the day off Saturday. The Reds plan to practice the next two days before Game 1 Tuesday night at Riverfront Stadium.

In Oakland, the Athletics, who clinched their third straight pennant Wednesday, already are getting ready for the Reds. They worked out Friday and Saturday and will do so again Sunday before flying to Cincinnati.

"I prefer to play a team I'm familiar with, so this series should



(AP Laserphoto)

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin does a flip after his team defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Friday night at Riverfront Stadium to win the National League Championship.

be intriguing," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "We're not familiar with the Reds, so we'll have to rely on the reports from our two advance scouts."

Some of the Athletics, however, know about the Reds. Willie McGee was the NL batting champion, Willie Randolph began the year with Los Angeles and Bob Welch pitched 10 seasons for the Dodgers.

Randolph and Piniella played together for the last team to win consecutive World Series, the 1977-78 New York Yankees. Randolph also played for the Yankees in 1986-88 when Piniella was New York's manager.

Piniella was hired by the Reds last November, and Randolph was among the first to congratulate him.

"I remember telling Lou when we got together for dinner last year that if he can get those guys to play together, play unselfish ball and pull for one another, they could win," Randolph said. "I guess I sound like a prophet now."

"I always said they had the best young talent overall in the National League. They had just sputtered around."

The Reds righted themselves this season, but will need a lot more to go right to beat the Athletics. Oakland has won 10 straight postseason games, including a sweep in last year's World Series and another sweep in this year's playoffs against Boston.

Then again, that's how it looked in 1972. The Reds, in the World Series for the second time in three

years, had the experience and, at the time, the bigger names. The Athletics, however, won the series in seven games despite being outscored 21-16, getting nine RBIs from unlikely hero Gene Tenace.

The Athletics won the World Series from 1972-74 and are the last team to take three straight championships. The Reds, meanwhile, regrouped and rallied to win the World Series in 1975-76.

All those players are gone now. The only one left on the field is Tony Perez, the Reds' first base coach.

"I think the key is not to waste so much time and energy thinking about the other team," Randolph said. "They know as little about us and we know about them."

Leon Clay leads TCU Frogs to fifth straight season victory

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sophomore sensation Leon Clay threw three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday, propelling Texas Christian to its fifth straight victory, 38-28 over Rice.

Clay directed three third-quarter scoring drives as the feisty Frogs broke a 14-14 halftime deadlock and sailed to their third consecutive Southwest Conference victory to remain atop the league standings.

Their 5-1 start is the Frogs' first since 1984 and their 3-0 SWC mark is their best since the 1958 team won five straight en route to a Cotton Bowl appearance. The Owls fell to 2-4 and 0-3.

Clay had scoring passes of 11, 6 and 46 yards, dove a yard for another and left early in the fourth quarter with 288 yards passing. He completed 21 of 33. He was intercepted once.

Clay has now figured in 14 touchdowns in Texas Christian's last three games.

With the scored tied at 14, Kenneth Bolden recovered a Rice fumble at the Owl 35 and Cedric Jackson put the Frogs ahead for keeps with a 1-yard run early in the third period.

Clay quickly struck for two more touchdowns, a 6-yard shot to Stephen Shipley and a short flip to Richard Woodley that covered 46 yards. Jeff Wilkinson added a 37-yard field goal in the last quarter.

After spotting the Owls a 7-0 lead, the Frogs

drove for a pair of second-quarter scores, the first after Tunji Bolden forced a Hollas fumble that Edward Galaviz recovered at midfield.

Clay twice scrambled for big yardage, twice sneaked for first downs and scored the TD from a yard out. He then put the Frogs ahead with a 58-yard scoring thrust capped with an 11-yard pass to Kyle McPherson.

With Rice trailing 14-7, Donald Hollas drove the Owls 80 yards against the clock in the first half and sent Trevor Cobb the final three steps for a tying touchdown with seven seconds left. Hollas, who scored the first Owl TD from the 1, completed seven passes for 67 yards in that drive.

Cobb scored again from the one in the final quarter and Hollas wrapped it up with an 11-yard scoring pass.

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Wholesale prices soar 1.6 percent in September, report says

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices shot up 1.6 percent in September as turmoil in the Persian Gulf battered the U.S. economy and sent gasoline costs up by a record-breaking level, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department blamed virtually all of the steep increase on higher oil costs that persisted in September following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

A 20.6 percent increase in gasoline last month was the highest one-month increase recorded since the government began tracking the commodity in 1947, the government said.

Last month's rise in the Producer Price Index — the biggest jump in wholesale inflation since a cold snap

sent prices up 1.9 percent in January — followed a similarly sharp increase of 1.3 percent in August. That surge was also blamed on higher energy costs brought on by the Gulf crisis.

It was the biggest two-month jump in producer prices since 1980, the government said.

The fallout from the Persian Gulf conflict has heightened analysts' fears that higher inflationary pressures will aggravate an already staggering U.S. economy.

Many economists believe, in fact, that the nation has already slipped into recession. The oil shock threatens to "intensify the downturn, deepen it, perhaps lengthen it," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co.

The September rise in wholesale prices would translate into an annual increase of 20.9 percent if prices rose that much each month, the government said.

That is far above the 3 percent advance in the Producer Price Index from January through July, before the Middle East erupted.

With August and September increases figured in, wholesale inflation has increased 6.3 percent so far in 1990, the government said.

In September, energy costs overall rose 13.8 percent, the biggest one-month jump since the government began tracking that statistic in 1974, the government said. Gasoline jumped 20.6 percent while fuel oil rose 21.3 percent. Natural gas was up 1.3 percent, today's report said.

Food prices, meanwhile, were down 0.9 percent after rising 0.8 percent in August. Fresh fruit prices fell 3.6 percent while vegetables were down 4.8 percent.

Egg prices, which had soared 25.8 percent in August, fell 7.0 percent, the government said. Costs were down for rice, pasta, beef and pork. They

were up for bakery products, chickens and turkeys.

Prices for goods excluding the volatile food and energy items — often taken by economists as a better barometer of underlying inflationary pressures — rose 0.6 percent. In August, this so-called core rate rose 0.3 percent.

Passenger car prices were up a sharp 3.4 percent after having risen 0.8 percent in August, the government said.

Clothing prices were up slightly for women's, men's and boys' apparel but fell 0.7 percent for girls', children's and infants' clothing. Footwear rose 0.4 percent.

Tobacco prices rose 1.2 percent and were 13.6 percent higher than they were a year ago.

Inflation at earlier stages of the production process was up sharply, too, largely due to the Gulf crisis, the Labor Department said. Crude goods jumped 4.6 percent while intermediate goods jumped 1.8 percent.

Gasoline cost causes increase in retail sales

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales jumped 1.1 percent in September, artificially inflated by the soaring cost of gasoline, the government said Friday.

Sales rose \$1.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$151.2 billion, the Commerce Department said. That followed a revised 0.4 percent decline in August, which had previously been reported as a 0.6 percent drop. September's gain was the best since an identical rise four months earlier.

August sales too were bolstered by rising gasoline prices, which took off after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Service station sales were up 7 percent in August. Excluding gasoline, sales fell a steeper 0.9 percent in August and rose a lower 0.8 percent in September.

Last month's performance also was helped by a rebound in auto sales, which have been slipping most of the year.

Auto sales rose 2.9 percent to \$31.1 billion in September after falling 3.7 percent a month earlier. Despite the gain, they were still 4.9 percent behind last year.

Factoring out the volatile auto category, sales rose 0.6 percent last month following a 0.5 percent rise in August.

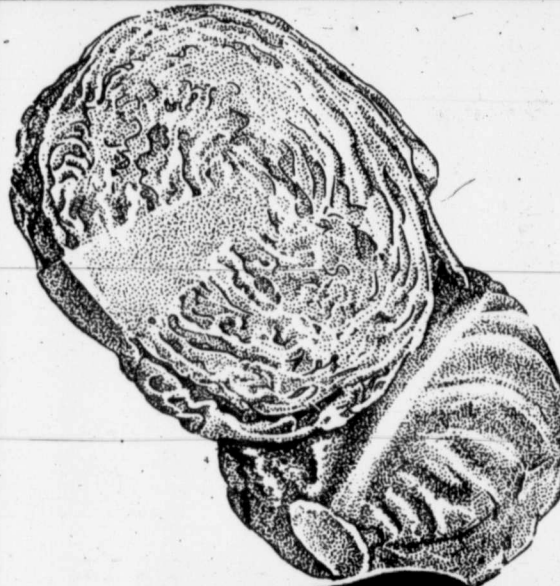
Sales at department stores, one of the best gauges of consumer sentiment, were down 0.9 percent last month to \$17.6 billion. That is being taken as a sign that the Persian Gulf crisis and lackluster economic performance in general continue to shake consumer confidence.

In a separate private report on Thursday, major retail chains reported disappointing results for last month.

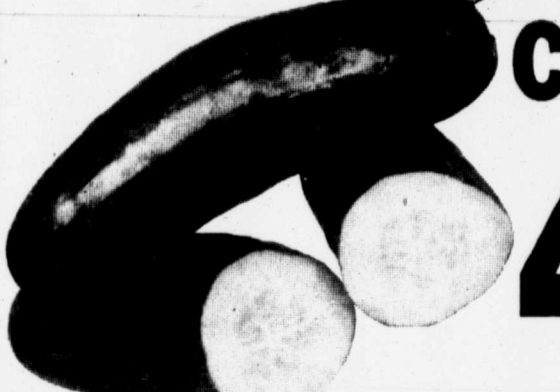
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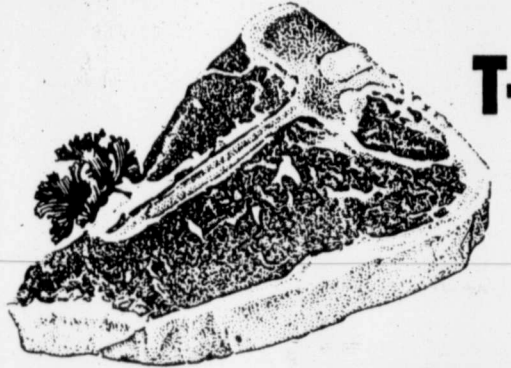
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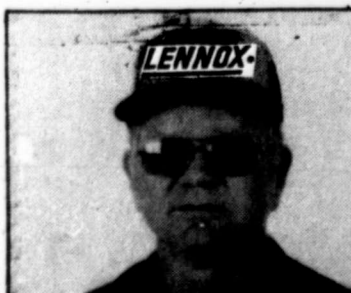
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PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Auction - Dinner - Dance

Saturday, Oct. 27

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce kicks off the sixth annual Country Fair Saturday, Oct. 27 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The doors open at 5:30 p.m. for ticket holders, who will be issued bidding numbers and a catalogue which lists all the items to be auctioned during the evening of fun and games, food, entertainment, and dancing. Prospective buyers will have the run of the building to preview auction items while breaking for dinner at their leisure.

A fine menu is planned for the evening, with a variety of foods to please everyone. Danny's Market is providing baked potatoes with assorted toppings, and their famous blueberry muffins. From Dos Caballeros come spicy tacos, and The Hickory Hut will be serving their slow-cooked brisket and cole slaw. Mr. Gatti's Pizza will be on hand with an assortment of their favorite pizza, and rounding out the meal will be bread and pickles from Homeland, and cake from Furr's Food Emporium.

Silent auction items are arranged throughout the Heritage Room and auditorium foyer in sections. The first section will be closed to bidding around 7 p.m. and remaining sections to be closed in about 15 minute intervals until the live auction begins in the auditorium around 8 p.m.

The Selby Family will provide pre-live auction entertainment in the auditorium beginning around 7:30 p.m.

Television journalists Brent Boyington and Mary Hughes, from Channel 4 KAMR in Amarillo, will emcee the live auction, introducing each item up for bid before Tim and Spanky Assiter, auctioneers for the evening, call for bids from the floor. Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats will serve as "spotters" making sure those bids from the back of the auditorium get to the attention of the auctioneers.

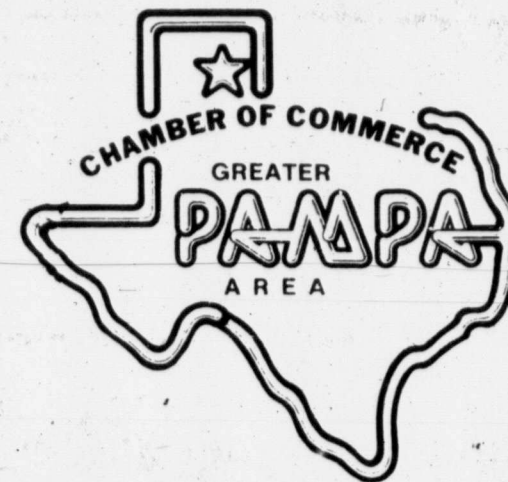
During the live auction names will be drawn for the \$5,000; \$1,500 and \$1,000 cash to be given away.

While Fair-goers are bidding in the auditorium, volunteers will be busy in the foyer setting up for BINGO, a new feature at the Fair this year, and setting up for the dance in the Heritage Room. Playing for the dance are Tiny Lynn and Band. Dancing and BINGO will begin after the live auction around 9 p.m.

Bingo games will be played for 25¢ per card per game. Prizes will be awarded to each winner and a variety of BINGO games will be played.

Dancers and BINGO players can keep their energy going during the rest of the evening by snacking on cheese and crackers from Scotty's Wine and Cheese, and pretzels from Randy's Food.

This is an excellent opportunity to visit with old friends, and make some new ones, while contributing to the Chamber and the fine work it does in promoting Pampa and the Top O' Texas.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
BINGO! Richard Stowers, left, Brent Stephens, Bill Hallerberg and Rue Park get ready for a night of Bingo during the Country fair. Cards will sell for 25¢ each, and funds raised will benefit the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

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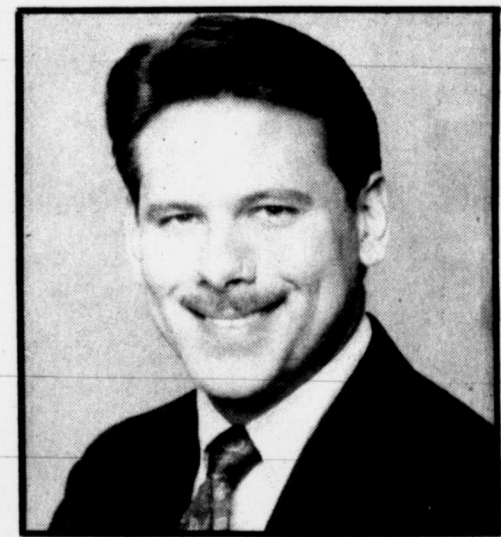


(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
"Blanket of Love" by Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders is one of over 400 items to be auctioned during the Country Fair. The six inch statue is of a child, wrapping a blanket around a pony.

Mary Hughes and Brent Boynton to emcee Country Fair live auction



Mary Hughes



Brent Boynton

Brent Boynton and Mary Hughes, of KAMR-TV, Channel 4 in Amarillo are special guests of The Pampa Chamber of Commerce as the chamber celebrates its sixth annual Country Fair. The news co-anchors will emcee the live auction portion of the Fair.

Boynton began his career in communications as a disc jockey with KPDN radio in Pampa while still a student at Pampa High School. He went on to graduate from Texas Tech in Lubbock with a bachelor's degree in Telecommunications, and pursued a mas-

ter's degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Boynton worked in Lubbock and Odessa before joining the news team at KAMR-TV.

Mary Hughes graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in Broadcast Journalism.

Before becoming a part of the KAMR-TV news team, she was media liaison for the Oklahoma State Capitol, and worked for OSU Cable News. Hughes worked at stations in Tulsa, and Ada, Okla., and Wichita Falls.



Country Fair



Mr. and Mrs. William James H. Lewis
Dana Lee Gee

Gee-Lewis

Dana Lee Gee of Lefors, and William James H. Lewis of Pampa were wed Sept. 15th in an evening ceremony at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, with Keith Feerer, youth minister of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Woody and Nancy Trusty of Lefors, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Bryant of Lefors.

The groom is the son of James H. and Marilyn Lewis of Pampa, and the grandson of Mrs. Zola Lewis and Mrs. Gladys Massey of Pampa.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Tana Gardner of Pampa.

Flower girls were Tiffany and Brittny Lewis of Canyon, and Rachel Raymond of Tulsa.

Howard Lewis of Canyon, and brother of the groom was the best man.

Ring bearer was the son of the bride, Ryan Gee of Lefors.

Wedding guests were ushered by

Wade Gardner and Ronnie Ledbetter of Pampa. Howard Lewis served as candlelighter.

Michelle Beckham of Pampa registered the wedding guests.

Music for the wedding was provided by the church choir.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall, where guests were served by the groom's sister, Debbie Reynolds of Tulsa, Tawny Lewis of Canyon, and Lynn Ledbetter of Pampa.

The bride graduated from Lefors High School in 1987, and attends Frank Phillips School of Nursing in Borger.

She is presently conducting her clinical studies at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1981, and attended Clarendon College-Pampa Center. He is employed by Big Three Industries, Inc. of Borger.

After a honeymoon, the couple has made their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Calvert

Calvert Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Calvert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 21 in a reception hosted by their children at Highland Baptist Church between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m.

Ferline Evans married A.W. Calvert on October 19, 1940 in Hartford, Ky.

The Calverts have lived in Pampa 35 years, after moving here from Carmi, Ill.

Mr. Calvert retired in 1986 after working 15 years for Phillips Petroleum; and for 30 years in his

own business, A.W. Calvert Welding. He is a member of Top O' Texas #1381 Masonic Lodge, El Paso Scottish Rite and Khiva Temple; and he is a Kentucky Colonel.

Mrs. Calvert worked for 10 years at Ideal Grocery, and is a homemaker.

The Calverts are members of Highland Baptist Church. Their children are Janet Snapp of Pampa, Vicki Spencer of Glen Rose, and Martha Campbell of Spangdahlem, Germany. They have six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McFall

McFall Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McFall will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in a reception at their home hosted by their children.

JoDean Trout married Billy Joe McFall on Oct. 12 in Portales, N.M.

The McFall's children are Gary and Cheryl McFall; and Diane Perguson, all of Pampa; Eddie and Donna Waggoner of Bledsoe, and John and Danette Powell of Fort Worth.

The McFall's have 11 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter

Carter Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Oct. 17.

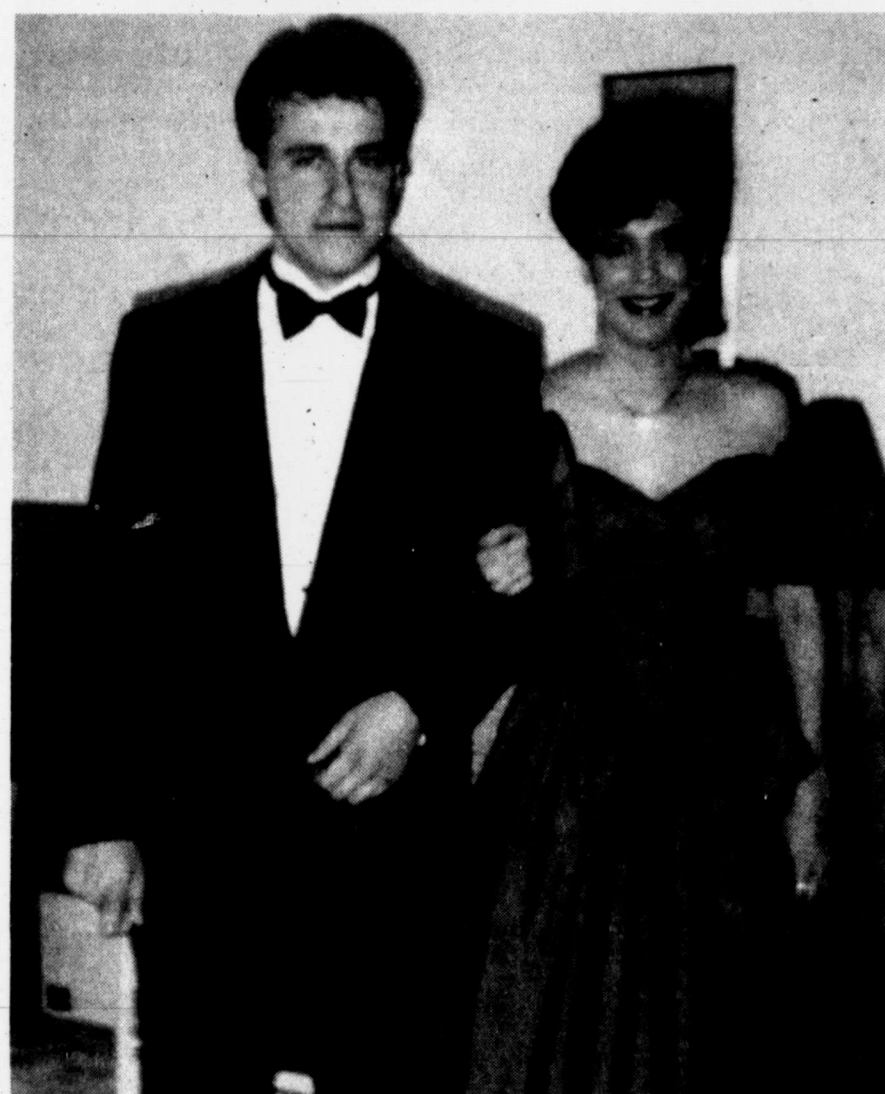
Enice Murrell married Ransom Carter on Oct. 17, 1920 in the home of her parents at Mobeetie.

The Carters are retired from farming and ranching in the Laketon

and Mobeetie area.

Their children are Carl and Peggy Carter; Bernice and Jack Hefley; all of Mobeetie, and Mary and Carl Alexander of Parker, Colo.

The Carters have seven grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.



Michelle Lovelace and Jeff Ellison

Lovelace-Ellison

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Jacobs of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Lee Lovelace to Jeff Ellison.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ellison of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Oct. 20 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, and attends secretarial school at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Ellison is a 1987 graduate of Garden City High School in Garden City, Kan. and will graduate from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Services in February 1991.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee

Coffee Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Coffee were surprised with a reception at the Energas Flame Room on Saturday, Oct. 13 hosted by their son Clyde and his wife, Marsha, to honor of their 30th wedding anniversary.

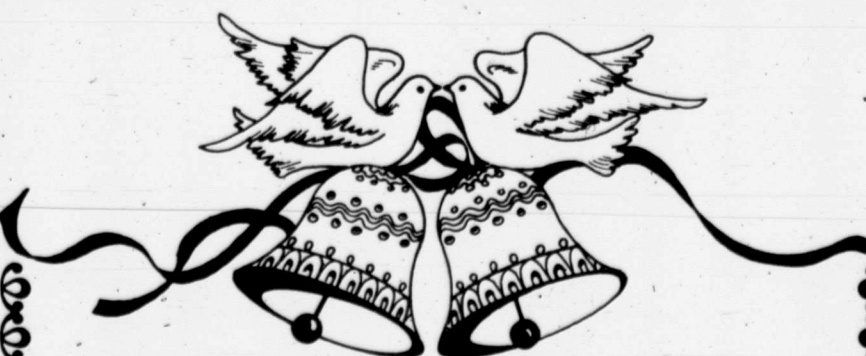
Betty Stanford married Tom Coffee on October 15, 1960 in Miami.

The Coffee's have lived in Pampa for 16 years, and are members of Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Coffee is a rancher, and Mrs. Coffee is financial assistant at First Baptist Church.

The Coffee's have two sons, Clyde Coffee of Pampa and Clay Coffee of Richmond. They have three grandchildren.

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Bride
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Selections On Display
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Coronado Center

Mail Time helps homeowners

By RON GASBARRO
AP Newsfeatures

If your mailbox is by the roadside, you probably run out several times a day — in rain or snow — to see if the mail has arrived.

Mail Time is a bright yellow metal flag that attaches to your mailbox. It has a spring hinge that automatically raises the flag when the letter carrier opens the box. Now all you have to do is look from your window to see if the yellow flag is up.

A screwdriver is the only tool needed to install it. The product fits standard U.S. Nos. 1, 11/2 and 2 mailboxes.

Mail Time is from J H Wonderworks, 1157 Pugh Rd., Wayne, PA 19087

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

Q: My dog seems to do a lot of licking of his feet and rubs his face on the carpet often. Last year he even developed sores on his feet and face. Do you think he might have allergies?

A: Definitely YES! While nails that are too long may cause a dog to lick or chew at his feet, many allergies have this as a symptom. More than 30% of all skin irritations in dogs can be attributed to allergies. Usually the symptoms are worse during the spring and summer, because of the increased amounts of pollen in the air during those times. During wheat and milo harvests we see an increased number of cases of allergic tonsillitis, and skin problems. While food allergies do cause skin problems, (and ear problems), they occasionally cause vomiting and diarrhea.

Steroids and antihistamines give temporary relief, but are to be discouraged for long-term therapy, due to serious side-effects. A much better approach is to have your dog (or cat) tested. This requires only a

small amount of blood to be sent to a lab. Within a few days, a written report is returned, detailing the various things your pet reacts to. It is very accurate, and specific for things in our area ranging from grasses, trees, pollens, molds, and many common foods, including soybean, which is becoming more common as an allergen. Your veterinarian can make arrangements to have your dog tested. See him soon.

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Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy.)
665-1873

October marks our 17th year in Pampa. We are still accepting new clients and welcome your call or visit to our hospital.

Cadillac Style Show glitters and sparkles

Talk of last week's events centered around the second annual Cadillac Style Show, featuring the newest in Fall and Winter fashions, and the premier showing of the 1991 Cadillacs at the Pampa Country Club last Thursday evening. Hosts were Robert Knowles, Bobee J's Boutique, Images, Michelle's Fashions and V.J.'s. The crowd came appropriately dressed for the occasion and in the mood for an evening of fun, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, which began outside with lots of wishful, long looks at all styles of the latest cars. Most of the 500 guests sat in the stretch party limo and dreamed of owning the luxury item. Heading the well-dressed list were Robert and Bethany Knowles, Robert handsome and cordial in a black tux and Bethany, petite and smartly clad in black. Registering guests were Cheryl Dyson, Tish Grange and Kay Eakin for last name. Congratulations to Cheryl on streamlining her figure!

Models, all personable as could be, were Dolores Cox, who bubbled and moved in time to the upbeat music, Pam Story, Lisa Clifton, Lora Barber, Stephanie Hale of Perryton, Deana Gardner of Canadian, Edna

Pittman, Faye Poldson, Louise Box, Priscilla Alexander, Pat Ritthaler, and Belinda Caldwell.

Joyce and L.G. Clifton had front row center seats to lend support and admiration for one of the models, pretty, petite and personable Lisa Clifton. Traci Warner's much talked about blond beauty contrasted nicely with a chick black evening pantsuit. She and Mike, both attorneys, make a handsome pair! Mary Ann Nace, also streamlined, looked wonderfully good and Ouis looked so proud of her. Katie could hardly get past Janet Chalk's beautiful face and gorgeous black hair to peek at her rosy red and black dress. She and Rutley make one of Pampa's many just right couples. Also in evidence were Billy and Cynthia Hawkins Shelly and Joe Watkins, Anita and John Lee Bell, with all of the girls in black. Holly McNamara was a knockout in red and black. Lane was home babysitting. Mary Summers caught a lot of eyes in her black and gold dress under a shiny long gold vest. Dr. John and Julia Sparkman made their way through the crowd with a little time out to visit along the way. Dr. and Mrs. Ingram, newcomers, mixed met and mingled



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

with the crowd. Stacy in pretty purple, and Doug Ladd were there, too. Robert Knowles' father, Dr. Joe Knowles of Springer, N.M. and his sisters Becky Hanna and Carolyn Francis of Borger were enjoying the festivities.

The message that beautiful cars and smart, fashionable clothes can be found in abundance right here in Pampa came across strong and clear. Let's shop Pampa first!

Belated 83rd birthday wishes to Effie Johnston! Mark and Rhonda, a granddaughter, Fletcher hosted a family dinner with a birthday cake for 27 people. Effie's children attending were Shirley Williams, Patsy Poole and Lavern Corcoran. A video was made to send another daughter in Beaumont. Want to bet that Effie holds a special place in

her family.

Belated 39 (?) birthday wishes to Dr. Joe Donaldson, whose daughters came from different directions for the big day. One daughter Gail Kincaid, is here this weekend to exhibit her original jewelry, which is exquisite.

Eloise Lane attended a reception given in honor of her sister Leah and A.D. Eastham's 50th wedding anniversary near NASA late in September. Hosts were the Eastham's children David and Nancy Weise, Bob Eastham, and Pat Petty, Stinnett. Another son and wife Charles and Karen called from Iowa City. Can you think of a better reason for a family gathering. The Eastham's are former Pampans.

Recovery wishes to Jaunita Bell as she recovers from recent knee

surgery.

Peggy Turner visited her son and his family, Randy and Pam Turner in Omaha, Neb.

Carl and Mary Hills just returned from a 20-day deluxe caravan cruise and tour of the Greek Islands.

Claude Hargis and a group of 30 just returned from spending 15 days in Israel.

In the group were Mark and Brenda Zedlitz of Pampa. Mark is the minister of the Spirit of Truth Church. They reported a wonderful time with absolutely no fears.

Mildred and James Scott, H.J. and Evelyn Johnson, Maynard and Georgia Johnson enjoyed a New England tour with special emphasis on Boston.

Lynda Queen and students Jesa-ka Long, Brandi Poore and Michelle Sy were in Dallas last week-end to complete some work on the 1991 Pampa High School Yearbook at the Dale Taylor Publishing Company.

A little late but noteworthy was the Texas Association of School Administrators meeting in Houston, attended by Dr. Dawson Orr, Jane Steele, Jack Bailey, Daniel Coward, Ronnie Wood, John Curry, Jim Dugan, Keith Teague, Colleen Hamil-

ton, Lonnie Richardson and Joe VanZandt. Featured speakers were Jamie Escalante, whose life was portrayed in *Stand and Deliver*, and Alex Haley of *Roots* fame. As an executive of the Texas School Public Relations Association, Lynda served as one of the hostesses.

Harry and Betty Frye were part of a cruise on the Inaugural Crown Princess, available by invitation only to previous passengers. They spent three days in New York taking in the Broadway shows and sights before cruising to San Juan.

Bob and Marian Fugate, their daughter and her friend took a leisurely foliage tour from New York to Montreal with plenty of stops.

Loris Albus returned only days ago from Houston after a two-week visit with her daughter Susan. They flew to Washington, D.C. for a day over the week with Susan's friend, where they witnessed the confirmation vote for Justice Souter in the Senate Building of the White House.

See you at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Arts and Crafts Festival this afternoon at M.K. Brown Auditorium and back here next Sunday, Katie.

Woman finally learns to enjoy life

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "Enjoying Life in Florida," who felt comfortable about her body even though she was heavy. I could have written that letter. When I was a bride, I was 5 feet tall and weighed 105 pounds. After 32 years of marriage, I was widowed, and within a year, my weight had doubled.

Now, here is where we part company. I would like to tell "Enjoying Life" how I took off weight. On my 80th birthday, I was a cripple. Arthritis was racking my knees and other joints, and I ached all over. In addition, I had high blood pressure, indigestion and all of the other problems that go with obesity. Then I decided to do something about it.

Today, I'm 85; I wear a size 10 dress, and even more important, I am free of pain. I walk a mile in 20 minutes. (I can outwalk most people half my age!) People who know me are astonished that I did this without help from any organized group or special diet foods.

Here's my advice to people who want to do what I did. Remember, you didn't get fat overnight. Ease into your new habits. Never talk about what you are doing, just do it! Let others "discover" that you are losing weight.

First, cut down the size of your servings; then limit your meals to healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, lean meat and non-fat milk. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquids a day (most of it should be water). When you cut out the fats and sweets, you will be surprised at how good the other foods taste. Even a baked potato can be a treat.

Start exercising. Begin slowly, then gradually increase the time, but do it so regularly that it becomes a habit.

Moderation is the key to success. Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40. It began at 80.

HAPPY AT LAST
IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR HAPPY: What an inspirational letter! Too bad we'll never know how many men and women over 50 got off their duffs and followed your lead. Thanks for the wake-up call.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about unannounced visits?

We had a guest minister from Florida several weeks ago, and from the pulpit, he announced that he intended to do some visitation while he was in the area.

Then he told the story of a pastor who decided to go visiting one afternoon. He knocked on the door several times, but no one answered. He could see through the curtains that the TV was on, so he took one of his name cards, wrote "Revelation 3:20" on it, and left it behind the door knocker. (Revelation 3:20 says, "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if anyone will open, I will come in.")

The following Sunday, as the parishioners were leaving the church, a lady handed him a card with her name and the following message written on it: "I heard thy voice and I was naked so I hid myself ... Genesis 3:10."

A READER IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a humorous piece sent to you by a reader who said he had clipped it from a church bulletin.

I thought it was very amusing. Now I am sending you something I just clipped from my church bulletin.

If it gives you a chuckle perhaps you will want to share it with your readers. The author is unknown.

A.M. KOEGL, PINE ISLAND, FLA.

DEAR MR. KOEGL: How kind of you to send the piece along.

It's well worth sharing with my readers. I hope no one will consider it sacrilegious. It's titled "A Prayer for the Soaps." (Well, at least it's clean.)

"Almighty and eternal God, help us to no longer be *The Young and The Restless*."

"Help us, O Lord, to remember that we have only *One Life to Live* and to try to build a *Dynasty*."

"Let us remain always close to you, walking not in *Ryan's Hope*, but in Christian hope, for our destination is heaven, and not *Dallas*."

"May the mothers and fathers of our community always say to you, 'Bless and protect *All My Children*.' These are truly the *Days of Our Lives*."

"And so, *As The World Turns*, should some of us find need to go to *The Doctors* and *General Hospital*, may we always keep you, dear God, as our *Guiding Light*."

"We will then not be concerned with a foolish *Search for Tomorrow*, waiting for the *Edge of Night*. For together, dear Lord, we will sail away from *Knot's Landing* and create *Another World*. Amen."

DEAR ABBY: I really like this guy. We were going out for a while, then this great guy moved. I really want to get in touch with him, but I don't know his address.

His father lives near me. Should I ask him for his son's address? If so, should I do it in person or on the telephone? I don't know the man personally. Abby, please advise me.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: If this guy had wanted to keep in touch, he would have left his address and written to you, since he knows yours. Therefore, it's safe to assume that he isn't interested, so contacting his father would be a big mistake. (In this day and age, if you ask a father how to get in touch with his son, the father might think that you are in some kind of trouble.)

Jamestown model



(Special photo) Leslie Hendricks, left, and Luke Smith, fifth-grade students of Eric West's class at Baker Elementary kneel beside a model of Jamestown, the first settlement of English colonist in America. The students are studying the history of early America, and all of the class worked in building this model, a representation of the way Jamestown looked in 1620.

News Briefs

HEIGHT POTENTIAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 15,000 of the nation's estimated 2 million short-statured children may be helped to reach their height potential if their condition is detected early, according to the Human Growth Foundation.

When the condition is detected well before puberty, it can be treated with biosynthetic growth hormone, says the national non-profit organization of health care professionals and parents of children with growth disorders.

Only about one-third of parents measure a child's height despite emphasis by pediatricians that growth is one of the best indicators of a child's general health, according to HGF.

"It is essential for parents to realize that the short-statured child may have a serious medical problem causing the growth failure," says Dr. Joseph Zanga, pediatrician from Children's Medical Center, Medical College of Virginia.

OPTICS RACE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign competitors have spurred ahead of the U.S. in many areas of the optics industry, but scientists from universities and industry have teamed up to halt the decline.

They have created the Center for Optics Manufacturing at the University of Rochester. Its mission is to develop modern, automated technologies for manufacturing.

A Cut Above

... hairstyling salon welcomes Wendy Winborn to the staff. Come, treat yourself to a fresh new cut, a weekly style set, or a perm that will last well into the holidays!



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At A Cut Above we have a slogan: "Above all - excellence". You'll see the excellence in our service, our products and our attitude.

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"Three reasons I maintained a 103 lb. weight loss with Nutri/System... support, support and support."



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"I've tried to lose weight in the past, but I never got too far — I always gained it back. Then I went to Nutri/System. They are the only ones that taught me how to get the weight off and keep it off."

The counselors practically held my hand and guided me through the program. So losing and maintaining my weight for 7 months now was not a problem. Things have really turned around for me. My life is three things it wasn't before: great, great, and great."

Our client, Mark Cheshire, lost 103 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

3 Weeks For \$59.00
Hours: Mon. 9-6, Tues. 9-7, Sat. 9-1
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Offer Expires
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evaluation fee & food not included

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All COATS 30% OFF

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For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Treat fruit trees in the fall for better crop next year

FALL FRUIT TREE SPRAYING CONTROLS DISEASES

Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well last summer.

By applying a copper fungicide now you can stop or reduce three of the diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

Spray when 70 percent of the leaves fall off the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Fungicides containing chlorothalonil can also be used for the control of peach leaf curl.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide, but not fungicides containing chlorothalonil. But again, it's important to spray at the right time to prevent foliar burn with the copper fungicide.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the main trunk and main limbs.

The most common copper spray is to use one ounce of Kocide® per three gallons of water. If you haven't already applied this spray, then I suggest you do so as soon as the leaves start to fall.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees because there's no other time when peach leaf curl of peach and plum trees can be controlled.

CRICKETS, CRICKETS EVERYWHERE

Hordes of field crickets have invaded parts of Gray County, creating a tremendous nuisance in some areas.

Large numbers of crickets usually occur in the fall following prolonged dry weather in the spring and summer. Cooler fall temperatures and rains often trigger cricket migrations to lighted areas around buildings.

Field crickets can damage ornamental and garden plants. Inside homes and other buildings, they become a nuisance and may occasionally feed on fabrics, especially clothing stained with perspiration or food.

I suggest cleaning yard and garden areas to reduce cricket feeding and breeding sites. This includes destroying weeds and dense vegetation around homes and other buildings and removing piles of bricks, stones, wood or other debris where crickets may hide. Also, clean out fresh dumps.

Eliminating outside lights at night also helps keep crickets away from buildings, and making sure that all screens and doors fit tightly will help keep the pests out of the home.

As far as insecticides are concerned, spray outside around foundation walls, window and door facings, crawl spaces, door thresholds and in and around garbage cans and wood piles to keep crickets from moving indoors.

Effective insecticides for outdoor use include chlorpyrifos (Dursban), diazinon, malathion, propoxur (Baygon), resmethrin, carbaryl (Sevin) and methaldemethrin, the latter two as baits.

Field crickets lay their eggs in the soil, with as many as three generations a year in southern areas. They overwinter as eggs or nymphs (immature forms).

Heidi Phetteplace and Lori Sutton win awards



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

Oct. 15 - 4-H Exchange Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn.

Oct. 18 - Deadline for 4-H budget requests and 4-H leaders receipts to be turned in.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

The 1990 National 4-H Week was a huge success for the 4-H youth in Gray County. There were a number of well-planned activities and events which were coordinated by various 4-H leaders and youth.

Sharon James and Diana Bliss served as adult coordinators for this year's event. Assisting them were Kirk McDonald, Laura Williams and Nonnie James. This committee did an outstanding job of lining up various activities.

4-H RE-ENROLLMENT

There are still a number of 4-H'ers who have yet to re-enroll for the 1990-91 year. If we do not get these enrollments by Nov. 1, you will be dropped from our 4-H mailing list.

If you need to re-enroll, please call the office, and I'll mail you an enrollment form.

I DARE YOU LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS NAMED

Lori Sutton and Heidi Phetteplace have been awarded the national I DARE YOU LEADERSHIP AWARD in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living and motivation for leadership.

The honor was presented by Sharon James, a 4-H Club manager, at ceremonies held in conjunction with the 1990 Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet in McLean.

The I DARE YOU AWARD is made available each year by the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with 4-H leaders and county agents across the country. The award was first offered in 1941 by William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, who dared young people to achieve their highest potential and to influence others through lives of service.

The award takes its name from the book, *I Dare You*, written by Mr. Danforth, in which he commends the balanced life of mental, physical, social and spiritual development as the backbone of leadership.

Lori Sutton, the daughter of Ken and Judy Sutton, has been a very active 4-H'er for seven years. Lori has earned a first place at the Texas 4-H Food Show. She is currently serving as a teen leader for a foods project. Lori is a dedicated, hard-working young lady who enjoys sharing her knowledge and skills with others.

Heidi Phetteplace is the 15-year-old daughter of Gil and Nell Phetteplace. Heidi is a six-year 4-H member and is currently serving as a teen leader for a new 4-H club, "Leaders of the Future." As a teen leader, Heidi leads projects in photography and clothing. Heidi is a motivated young lady who believes in making the "Best Better."

In addition to a certificate of recognition, Lori and Heidi receive a copy of Mr. Danforth's inspirational book, *I Dare You*, and a partial scholarship of \$250 to attend a two-week National Leadership Conference sponsored by the American Youth Foundation. Over 8,000 schools and 4-H programs participate in the I DARE YOU LEADERSHIP AWARD each year.

In 1924, Mr. Danforth helped establish the American Youth Foundation, a non-sectarian, not-for-profit organization committed to the service of youth through summer camps and leadership conferences.

Lifestyles policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

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

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

5. Bridal photos and stories will not be published later than one month after 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 one month 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 p.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



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Resourceful snacking fits into balanced diet

What do you do when you don't feel like eating a full meal, or when you don't have the time to sit down? Probably, you snack!

Today's busy lifestyles have changed traditional meal patterns. People - children, teen-agers and adults alike - often eat when they can or when they choose. Thus, snacking is becoming an acceptable way of eating.

The old notion that snacking isn't consistent with good nutrition because it spoils the appetite and interferes with three meals a day is not valid. Meeting the body's nutritional needs by what is eaten and how much is eaten is more important than when it is eaten.

It has been estimated that snacks may provide as much as 25 percent of the total daily nutritional requirements for children, teen-agers and adolescents.

The key to resourceful snacking is to choose snacks that contribute to the daily requirements for nutrients and calories.

Some basic guidelines for resourceful snacking include: (1) Choose snacks that belong to one or more food groups; (2) Choose snacks that are simple and nutritious; (3) Choose or make snacks that are good for your health; and (4) Choose snacks that are fun.

Teen-agers often fall into the habit of eating the same foods all the time. Sometimes the snacks they choose may not provide the variety of nutrients these young people need. Some of the problems associated with teen snacking habits include calcium deficiencies, low fiber intake, and high fat and calorie intake.

Although snacking can be an asset, it becomes a liability if it results in more calories than a person needs. Remember that food by any name is still food, and lots of little snacks can add up to big trouble.

Obesity commonly starts during the teen-age years. Therefore, sensible snacking habits should be encouraged. Plan snacks as part of your total allotted calories for the day.

Foods likely to be relatively high in calories include greasy-creamy or oily-like fried tidbits and other fried foods, butter and margarine; smooth and thick foods - like rich sauces, cream cheese, peanut butter and cream; sweet and gooey foods - like candy, regular soft drinks, rich baked goods and other desserts; and alcohol products.

Remember - no matter how many or how few calories are in a serving of food, a small serving will have fewer calories.

Another concern is the calcium problem. The soft drink that replaces milk at lunch may reduce the calcium in the diet. Therefore, teens should consider replacing the calcium by adding low-fat cheese to their hamburger that they eat with the soft drink. A slice of cheese pizza is also a good source of calcium.

Calcium-rich foods to select from for snacks include milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, milk shakes, ice milk, fruit yogurt, milk puddings, cheese cubes, sardines, cheese soup and milk/fruit drinks. Remember that low fat or skim milk dairy products not only lower fat calorie intake, but also increase the amount of calcium available to the body!

Another good choice for teen snacks is high-fiber foods. They stimulate salivation, which helps wash away excess sugar from sugary snacks. The nutrients provided by high-fiber snack foods are an added benefit. High fiber foods such as popcorn, fruits, vegetables and whole grain bread and cereal products are great choices.

Today's busy lifestyles often necessitate the use of convenience foods and prepackaged snacks. While this type of snack may taste good, it may not provide good nutrition. Convenience snacks are often high in fat, sodium, sugar and calories.

Reading labels on convenience foods and prepackaged snacks is an excellent way to determine the nutrient content of such items. Since ingredients are listed in the order of amounts by weight, it can be determined what nutrients the item contains.

It is important to evaluate convenience snacks on the basis of individual contents to determine the contribution of the snack toward total daily nutritional needs.

Remember - Choose your snack by the company it keeps. Whether your snack is a light meal or food eaten between regular meals, consider the nutritional contribution of the snack toward your total daily nutritional needs.

Resourceful snacking is a great way to obtain additional nutrients needed for a well-balanced diet. For more information on nutrition and meal planning, call your Gray County Extension Office.

'Make It Yourself With Wool' contest coming for 4-H'ers

The District I Make It Yourself With Wool Contest will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, on the Wayland Baptist University campus in Plainview. The contest, in which entrants select, make, and model a wool garment of their choice, is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. Fabrics used for the contest must be at least 60% wool or mohair.

The four age divisions for the competition are: pre-teen, under age 14; junior, age 14-17; senior, ages 18-24; and adult, over age 24.

The District I contest will begin at 9:00 a.m., Nov. 17, 1990, in the Moody Science Auditorium at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Nine district contests will be

held throughout Texas. The winners from each district will go on to the state competition December 1, 1990 at the Grand Opera House in Uvalde, Texas. Junior and senior winners at the state level will win a trip to the national finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, January 20, 1991, in Long Beach, California.

Prizes to be awarded at all levels of competition include Pendleton wool, savings bonds, sewing machines, handwoven wool rugs, and trips at the state and national level.

Entry blanks be obtained from the Gray County Office. Entries are due at the Hale County Extension Office by Nov. 2, 1990. No late entries will be accepted.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

Baby Basics shortcourse offered at Annex for new or expectant parents

Baby Basics, a six-week shortcourse for parents of children ages birth to one year or expectant parents will be offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service beginning Oct. 22. These classes will be conducted in the Gray County Annex on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:00 p.m.

The Baby Basics Shortcourse will focus on child growth and development, feeding and nutrition, health and safety, play and learning, parent and child resources, selecting child care, adjusting to parenting, communication, and guidance and discipline.

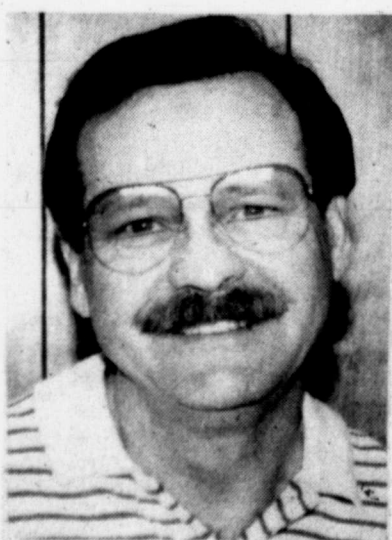
Baby Basics is provided free of charge as an educational service of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Participants may enroll by calling the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033. Pre-enrollment is required!

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Hospital sponsors prostatic cancer seminar

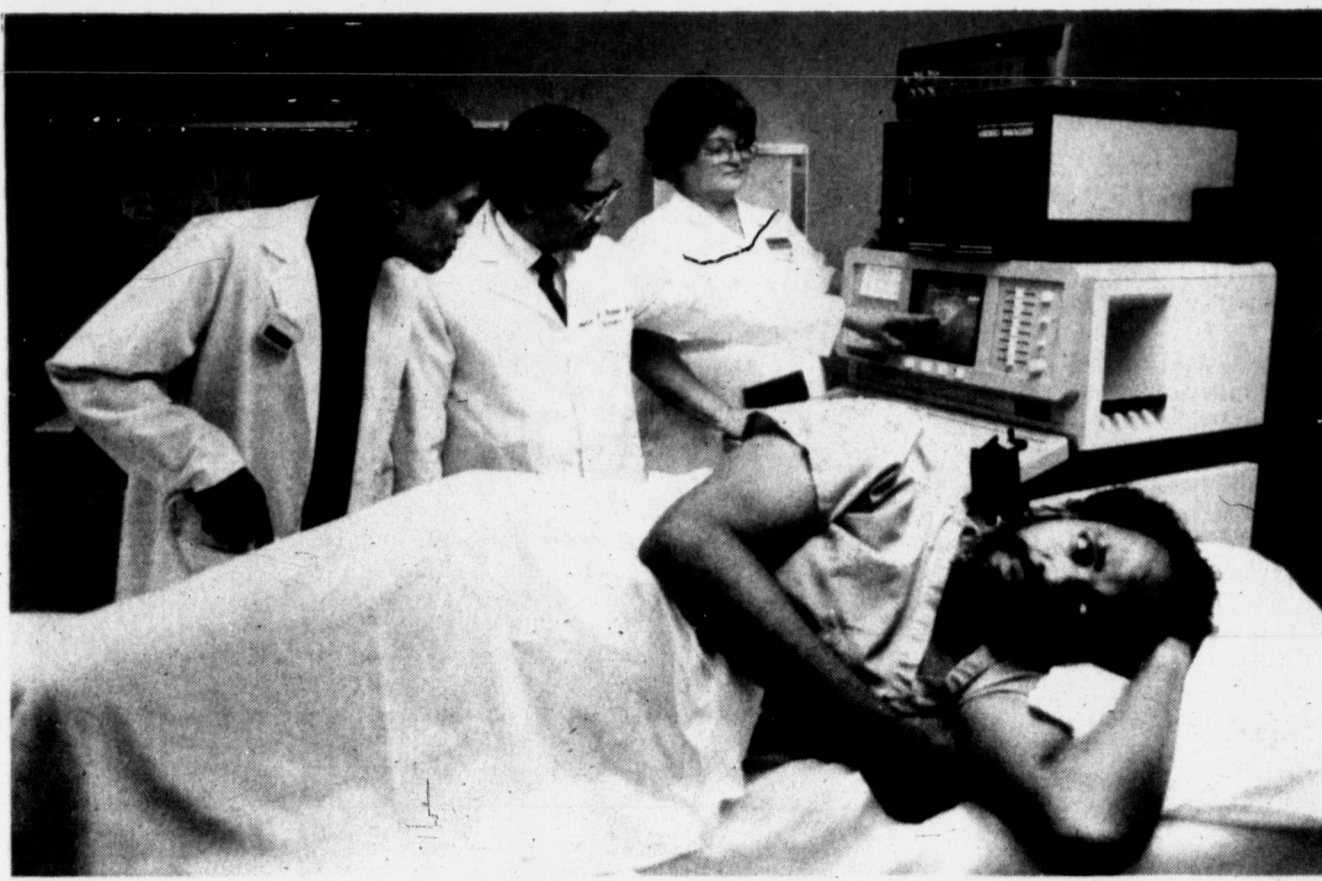
To educate the public about the benefits of the early detection of prostate cancer which is now the second leading cause of cancer deaths among men, Coronado Hospital is sponsoring an educational seminar Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria. The incidence of prostatic cancer is increasing every year and in the last two years has surpassed lung cancer as the most commonly diagnosed malignancy in elderly U.S. males, according to Rene Grabato, MD, a Pampa urologist, who will be one of the featured speakers at the event. Early detection and treatment is the key to preventing the spread of the disease, Dr. Grabato said.

At the seminar, Raymond Hampton, MD, will discuss the incidence and possible causes of the cancer, and Joe Donaldson, MD, will describe early symptoms. P.C. Avendano, MD, the radiologist at Coronado Hospital, will describe techniques used in transrectal ultrasound imaging. Dr. Grabato, who specializes in the treatment problems related to the urinary tract, will describe the methods of early detection of the cancer and will present a film describing the disease.

"Every man over 40 years of age should have a rectal exam each year as part of his yearly physical," Dr. Grabato said. "The most accurate way to determine the condition of the prostate is to combine the digital rectal exam with a blood test called PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) and, most recently, ultrasound imaging," he said.

The ultrasound imaging, specifically the transrectal ultrasound, uses high-frequency sound waves, Dr. Grabato explained. "Early studies indicate that transrectal ultrasound may increase detection to as much as 90 percent," he said. "Although it does not guarantee detection, it is the best technique available. One major advantage of transrectal ultrasound in the detection of prostatic carcinoma is its ability to detect lesions that the physician could not feel on rectal exam."

The imaging system uses an ultrasound probe which sends out a very high frequency sound wave. Reflections from the signal are then greatly amplified and displayed on a television screen. The resulting



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Radiologist Dr. P.C. Avendano, left, and Urologist Dr. Rene P. Grabato, center, use ultrasound imaging on a patient to detect evidence of prostatic cancer. Assisting is Mary Stall, ARRT, an ultrasound technician in the radiology department of Coronado Hospital. Ultrasound imaging lets the physicians exam the prostate gland and surrounding tissue with greater accuracy, and without radiation exposure to the patient.

ultrasound image of the prostate enables the physician to view the internal structure of the gland and its surrounding tissue. Size and shape of tumors can be determined with far more accuracy using this technology. "One important aspect of this test is that there is no radiation exposure," Dr. Grabato said.

Dr. Grabato said that, using the machine, the physician can perform immediate biopsy without removing the probe. By monitoring the position of the biopsy needle on the screen, the physician can be very accurate about placement, he said. "This new procedure is quicker, more comfortable, and can be done in the physician's office without anesthetic," he said. The technology is currently available at Coronado Hospital, according to Dr. Grabato.

According to Dr. Grabato, a man with prostate cancer may exhibit no symptoms at all. "That's why the yearly exam by his physician is so important," he said. However, if a

man exhibits a sudden onset of difficulty in voiding or frequent urination, or getting up frequently at night to go to the bathroom, he should contact his doctor immediately. "Many of the men who finally come for a check up have been sent by their wives, who are concerned about their change in habits," Dr. Grabato said.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 106,000 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in the United States in the 1990. One in 11 American men will develop prostate cancer this year, according to the ACS. The group estimates that 30,000 deaths will be attributed to the disease this year. The ACS recommends every man over 40 have a rectal exam as part of his regular annual physical checkup and promotes ultrasound imaging as being of special benefit to men who are at high risk of prostate cancer. "The good news is that early detection can save lives," Dr. Grabato

said. "The ACS estimates that there is an 84 percent survival rate for patients whose cancer is discovered while it is still localized."

In a recent seminar on prostatic cancer sponsored by the American Urological Association, which Dr. Grabato attended, Gary J. Miller, MD, of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, said that the identification of "risk factors" prostate cancer must become a major preoccupation of urologists and pathologists. He also noted that the most common risk factor currently identified is racial origin. Blacks have a relative risk about 1.8 times that of whites, Dr. Miller said. Other risk factors that may contribute may be a diet rich in animal fat or the man's occupation, with farming consistently identified as a significant risk factor. Dr. Grabato also noted that men who have had a TURP (transurethral resection of the prostate) who did not have cancer at the time still need to have the yearly exams. "I have had some patients in my 12 years here who have had the TURP, and then develop prostate cancer 10 years later, so it is very important to continue the yearly check ups," he said.

Dr. Grabato said that he hopes a large number of people will come to the seminar. "We want to educate the public about the warning signs and the dangers," he said. "Medicine has made significant headway against breast cancer because of the emphasis on women receiving screening mammograms. It is just as important that men, and their wives, be aware that the man should have an exam every year after he reaches 40."

The event is free to the public. Because of limited space, anyone wishing to attend should pre-register by calling Coronado Hospital, 665-3721, extension 229.

Menus

Oct. 15-19

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Beef tejitas; carrots; mixed squash; cake	
Tuesday	
Hamburgers; tater tots; pineapple	
Wednesday	
Oven-fried chicken; scalloped corn; broccoli; jello	
Thursday	
Sausage and gravy; hash browns; green beans; pudding	
Friday	
Chicken fricassee; hominy; spinach; pears	
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw; toss or jello salad; coconut pie or applesauce cake; cornbread or hot rolls	
Tuesday	
Chicken and dumplings or meat loaf; cheese potatoes; fried squash; turnip greens; toss or Jello salad; cherry ice box pie or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls	
Wednesday	
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; green beans; slaw; toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with fruit; cornbread or hot rolls	
Thursday	
Tacos or pepper steak over rice; Spanish macaroni; broccoli; fried okra; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; Boston cream pie or butterscotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls	
Friday	
Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries; creamed peas; corn on the cob; toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake; or brownies; garlic bread; cornbread, or hot rolls	
Lefors School	
Monday	
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos; salad; refried beans; orange; milk	
Tuesday	
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal; toast; peanut butter; juice; milk Lunch: Turkey pot pie; green salad; cheese stick; rolls; tapioca pudding; milk	
Wednesday	
Breakfast: Grilled cheese sandwich; juice; milk Lunch: pizza; salad; carrot sticks; fruit; milk	
Thursday	
Breakfast: French toast sticks; juice; milk Lunch: fish; mixed vegetables; tater tots; cherry cobbler; milk	
Friday	
Breakfast: Oats; rice; toast; juice; milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak; potatoes and gravy; green beans; banana pudding; milk	
Pampa Schools	
Monday	
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Taco salad; pinto beans; mixed fruit; corn bread; choice of milk	
Tuesday	
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; gravy; English peas; hot roll; choice of milk	
Wednesday	
Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk Lunch: Hot dog; tater tots; lettuce salad; white cake; choice of milk	
Thursday	
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; butter; honey; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes; gravy; black-eyed peas; whole wheat roll; choice of milk	
Friday	
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; fruit or juice; milk Lunch: Hamburger on bun; burger salad; pickle chips; French fries; brownies; choice of milk	

Native American art show featured at Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY—"Beyond Tradition," an exhibition featuring more than 100 works by the finest Native American artisans in the Southwest, will open at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City on November 10, 1990.

Contemporary as well as centuries-old styles of Hopi, Navaho, Navajo, Cochiti, Isleta, and Zuni creations will be featured. Native American pottery, basketry, tapestry, and jewelry included in the exhibition.

"There has been a dramatic increase of interest in Southwest Native American Art in all circles," says Dr. Bobby Weaver, assistant director of the museum. "This has inspired us to search for the best artisans of that genre to put together our first exhibit of this nature. Some of the works featured will be a departure of sorts for us, but one we

think the museum-going public will definitely enjoy."

The evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 7:30 in the museum's contemporary galleries. All pieces will be available for purchase.

Hopi Kachina Doll carvers exhibiting include Cecil Calneiptewa of Winslow, Arizona; Loren Phillips, Tuba City, Arizona; and Tino Youvella of Polacca, Arizona.

Participating basket weavers include Norma Antone, Casa Grande, Arizona and Mavis Doering of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Featured silversmiths are Cippy Crazy Horse, Cochiti, New Mexico; Roy Talehaftewa, Phoenix, Arizona; Clarence Lee, Gallup, New Mexico; Sylvia Begay Radcliffe, Window Rock, Arizona; and Kay Rogers, Durango, Colorado.

Native American potter exhibit-

ing are Ada Suiana of Cochiti Pueblo, New Mexico; Stella Teller, Isleta, New Mexico; and Mark Tahbo, Polacca, Arizona. Also Dorothy Torivio, Charmae Natseway and Thomas Natseway of Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico; and Nathan Youngblood of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Artists exhibiting rugs and weavings include Ramona Sakiestewa, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Barbara Teller Orneals, Tucson, Arizona; Rose Ann Lee, Newcomb, New Mexico; and Kalley and Jennifer Museum of Flagstaff, Arizona.

Tickets for the "Beyond Tradition" exhibition opening and sale are \$25 per person. The exhibit will remain on display at the museum through January 15, 1991. For additional information, call the Cowboy Hall of Fame at (405) 478-2250.

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Entertainment



(AP Laserphoto)

Don Dixon, left, and his wife Marti Jones

'Any Kind of Lie': Breaking through the Jones-Dixon line

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in jeans and white T-shirts, calmly puffing Marlboros, Marti Jones and husband Don Dixon look as if they make records with all the urgency of vacuuming the living room carpet.

But they have plenty to worry about. Jones' first three albums, produced by Dixon, sold poorly despite mostly favorable reviews, and the singer has switched record labels, from A&M to RCA, hoping her luck will change.

With just a few "pockets of popularity" — New York, Washington — paying the bills, disagreements can emerge. On *Any Kind of Lie*, the arguments are in the lyrics themselves.

Even talking about the record gets them going.

"It was real easy," Jones insisted during an interview at the RCA offices in Manhattan. "We stayed home for about 2 1/2 months. We'd get up and Dixon would be working on something and I'd be cleaning up the kitchen, or wanting to do laundry or go see my mother or something."

"And he'd say, 'I just want to work on this song,' and I knew when I came back if I didn't do something he'd have it finished."

"It took a long time," countered Dixon, flicking an ash. "We started this record from scratch. We were trying to figure out what to do. The biggest difference in this record from Marti's other records is this is more groove based. It's a little bit more of a band record."

Sometimes, the only way to break through the Jones-Dixon line and get the whole story is to take their responses and split the difference. In "My Tears Are Poison," they make like Sonny and Cher in a trailer park, tossing verbal pots and pans about money and television and pets and babies.

"We're like Buddy and Sally of the *Dick Van Dyke Show*," Jones said of the bickering scriptwriting

Best sellers

FICTION

1. *Four Past Midnight*, Stephen King (Viking)
2. *Lady Boss*, Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster)
3. *Memories of Midnight*, Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
4. *Prime Directive*, Garfield and Judith Reeves-Stevens (Pocket)
5. *The Burden of Proof*, Scott Turow (FSG)
6. *Under Siege*, Stephen Coonts (Pocket)
7. *Oh, the Places You'll Go!*, Dr. Seuss (Random House)
8. *The Stand*, Stephen King (Doubleday)
9. *Surrender the Pink*, Carrie Fisher (Simon & Schuster)
10. *Hocus Pocus*, Kurt Vonnegut (Putnam)

NON-FICTION

1. *By Way of Deception*, Victor Ostrovsky (Stoddard)
2. *Get to the Heart*, Barbara Mandrell (Bantam)
3. *The Civil War*, Geoffrey C. Ward (Knopf)
4. *Wealth Without Risk*, Charles Givens (Simon & Schuster)
5. *Bootlegger's Boy*, Barry Switzer (Morrow)
6. *Millie's Book*, Millie Bush (William Morrow)
7. *Homecoming*, John Bradshaw (Bantam)
8. *Trump: Surviving at the Top*, Donald Trump (Random House)
9. *Friday Night Lights*, H.G. Bissinger (Addison-Wesley)

Sorvino feared he couldn't act evil enough

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playing Lips Manlis in *Dick Tracy* was a cinch, but Paul Sorvino worried that he couldn't act with enough cold evil for the role of the mafia don in *GoodFellas*.

"I think I was more attracted to Martin Scorsese and others involved than I was to the part," says the rangy, moon-faced actor.

"I never felt the part was sufficiently like me to be really good in it. But I thought I would take a shot anyway."

"Most of the time when I read a part, I know I can do it, and I know how to do it. Very rarely will I take an assignment that I don't have a strong inkling about in terms of its playing. In this case, I really didn't feel I had that kind of lethality that the part called for. But I was willing to make the investigation into my innards and come up with and strengthen that kernel of whatever part of my personality that might exist."

The reviews indicate Sorvino's success.

He has been praised as the figure of stability, albeit evil, amid the trigger-happy *GoodFellas*, who include Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta and Joe Pesci. Sorvino is Don Paul Cicero,



(AP Laserphoto)

Paul Sorvino delivers a stern word to Ray Liotta in this scene from the Warners Bros. film 'GoodFellas.'

who directs the misdeeds of a Brooklyn mob over a 30-year period.

"It's not a matter of his actually doing it; he orders it," explained Sorvino. "He does it with the same dispatch he would order asparagus: 'I don't want to see him again.' To have that kind of stone-like internal persona must come out as absolutely believable in terms of his remorseless, soulless business."

"On the other hand, I had to

retain a humanity, a love for Henry Hill (Liotta), a love for my children and for all the right things. An august gentleman in his middle years and then to his twilight years, behaving as one should as head of a corporation. Except that their product is death."

You'd think that Sorvino would have special insight into the *GoodFellas* world, having grown up in Brooklyn. You'd be wrong.

"I never had any truck with

gangsters or tough people," he said. "Our lives were very different. I never saw beatings. I knew these things existed, as we all did. There were certain gangsters who lived in the neighborhood, but I never saw them, I never had anything to do with them."

"I was like Ferdinand the Bull — 6 feet, 2 inches of poetic sensibility. A good bit of athleticism and strength, but my ideas were more about Keats and Shakespeare and Verdi."

The husky Sorvino graduated from Brooklyn's Lafayette High School and began acting in summer stock.

His career failed to take off because, as he once explained, "I had the body of an Olympic athlete but with a cherubic face. The look was off, so I was hard to cast. I sang and acted in New York, but I was only marginally effective."

With a wife and three children to support, he veered into advertising and became an agency vice president. But after seeing Jack Warden in *The Man in the Glass Booth*, he realized he had to return to acting.

Sorvino has appeared on Broadway (*That Championship Season*), in TV series (*We'll Get By, Chiefs*) and in films (*Reds*, *Oh God!*, *Slow Dancing in the Big City*).

At the movies

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

To Sleep With Anger

Harry's the sort of guy, as his best friend's son says, you feel like taking out into the woods and leaving under a rock. That's probably being too kind.

Harry Mention (Danny Glover) is a charming hustler whose very presence spells danger in Charles Burnett's *To Sleep With Anger*. After many years, he suddenly appears at the Los Angeles home of his old friend from the South, Gideon, and his family, stirring their passions, tampering with their dreams and fears, worsening their conflicts.

Gideon (Paul Butler) and his wife, Suzie (Mary Alice), are god-fearing people who believe in the

inherent goodness of others. They're raised two sons, Junior, responsible and committed to his parents, pregnant wife and daughter, and Babe Brother, selfish, insecure, irresponsible and indifferent toward his wife, Linda.

But the clash is more than merely generational. It's also lifestyle. Linda (Sheryl Lee Ralph) and Babe Brother (Richard Brooks) are selfish yuppies who leave their son with his grandparents each day and sometimes don't pick him up until midnight. During family gatherings, Linda prefers staying outside in the car instead of joining in, because, she says, she doesn't know anything about crops or how to get rid of garden pests.

The chasm between Babe and Linda and Babe's parents is like a

lake filled with hot lava. And with Harry on the scene, it's about to boil over.

Harry insinuates himself into the fragile family relationship, seducing Babe to his misogynist, selfish and neo-criminal ways and almost possessing him until the family barrels into a near-tragedy.

Burnett blocks the movie, which he also wrote, like a well-staged three-act play, and his denouement is delicious and devilish. His action is understated, a poetic sweep rather than a frenzied dance. This is his first major feature film. His other works have included *Killer of Sheep*, *My Brother's Wedding* and *Horse*. His is an original vision.

His ensemble cast is balanced and works well. Alice is always a gentle joy, and Glover continues to astound with his range from his hip keystone cop capers with Mel Gibson to his lyrical boarder in *Places in the Heart*. There's good support from Ralph, Butler, Carl Lumbly as the older son and Vonneta McGee as his wife.

To Sleep With Anger made its debut at the New York Film Festival, and is being released by The Samuel Goldwyn Co.

Produced by Caldecot Chubb, Thomas S. Byrnes and Darin Scott, with Edward R. Pressman, Harris E. Tulchin and Glover as executive producers, the movie is rated PG for adult language.

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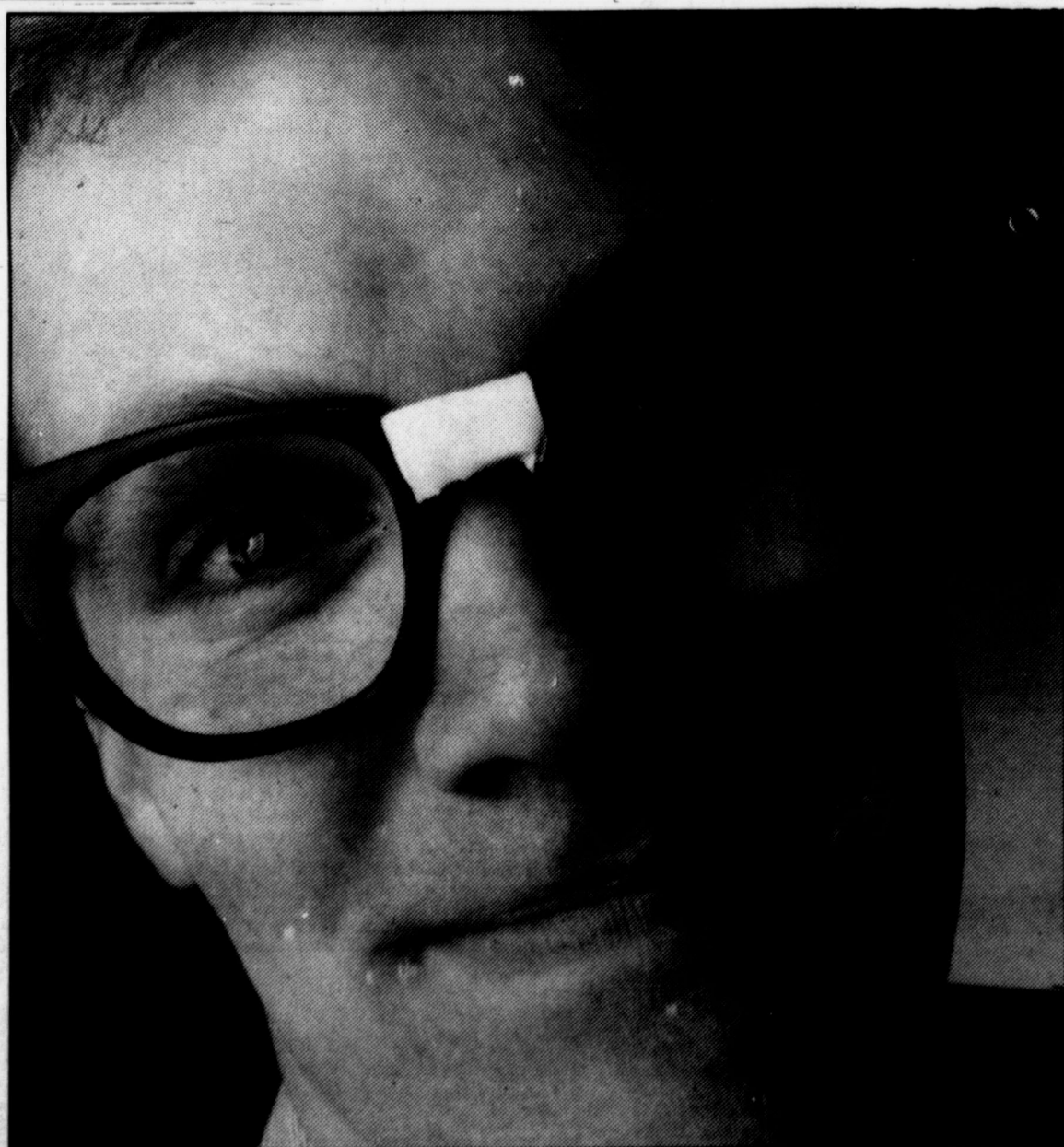
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Once a legend of manufacturing, Detroit fighting now for survival

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Motor City, Motown, Detroit was a legend of the manufacturing world, a beehive that spawned wealthy suburbs such as Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe. But today its decrepit center decays under the blows of poverty and crime. Yet there is fight left in this Great Lakes City which may become the free trade link to Canada.

By A.J. DICKERSON
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — At least a third of this city's population has left since 1960 and a third of those who remain are on welfare.

There is bad news everywhere. The per-capita homicide rate is among the nation's highest, 60 per 100,000 people in 1989. In the last decade, it has had the biggest population loss of all the nation's top 15 cities.

A federal grand jury is probing the police force's use of a secret fund; the debt-haunted school system's students test below the national average.

Adding insult to injury, the Motor City and its suburbs lost 43 percent of their auto dealers in the past 11 years, down from 51 to 29, including the suburbs of Highland Park and Hamtramck.

Some experts say that Detroit, a 70-percent black island surrounded by mostly white suburbs, now faces the flight of middle-class blacks.

That defection is partly blamed for preliminary 1990 census count showing the city's population about 30,000 people below 1 million, costing Detroit money, prestige and a congressional seat.

There has been a steady decline from a population of 1.67 million in 1960 to 1.51 million in 1970 to 1.2 million in 1980.

The city, considered the country's sixth-largest until last year, would drop to ninth if the contested 1990 count stands.

Detroit is the quintessential big, industrial Northeast and Midwest city, says Mark Neithercut of the Michigan Metropolitan Information Center.

"It is clearly in decline," he says. "The same thing is happening in Baltimore. But it's greater here."

Wilbur Rich, a political scientist at Detroit's Wayne State University and the author of a biography on five-term Mayor Coleman Young, says the flight is a double tragedy.

"Why Detroit? It had so much going for it," Rich says. "It was one of the few places where a black could make a decent wage, buy a house that wasn't attached. Living in Detroit meant success."

"We don't attract people anymore. People get on a bus now to leave."

Not all Detroiters are packing up. Some, perhaps personified by the 4-ton outstretched bronze fist of boxer Joe Louis that graces the median along Jefferson Avenue downtown, are fighting back.

"I think Detroit has reached its lowest number of population. It'll start to come back," says Paul Hubbard, president of New Detroit Inc., an advocacy and community-action group founded after riots in 1967 left 43 dead.

Detroit has what suburbs need: workers, a water system, and recent tony, waterfront housing developments. They are luring people back, which may in turn draw back businesses, he says.

The new U.S.-Canadian free-trade pact could make Detroit the Midwest's major port, he says. "If we take advantage of it. We're headed in the right direction."

New Detroit is pushing free trade, which could be its biggest success, Hubbard says. To date, major triumphs include breaking up gangs that sprang up in the 1970s and nurturing more than 100 citizens groups that fix up neighborhoods or drive out the drug dealers who lurk in Detroit's thousands of abandoned houses.

There's been a resurgence of community groups rebuilding neighborhoods in the past three years, says David Dasher of the non-profit Michigan Avenue Community Organization, founded in 1975 to battle blight. It renovated and resold 22 homes in the past three years, trying for a 10-percent profit to plow into the next project.

His group's west-side neighborhood "is holding its own, which is no small accomplishment. As long as people care, there's a chance."

Mayor Young thinks the most pressing need is jobs, to counter Detroit's high unemployment rate. Hubbard and Rich believe a better school system is essential.

"We're putting more emphasis on preschool to break that welfare cycle," Hubbard says. "That's what the school system has to do. I don't think they understood that until recently."

The 262-school, 172,000-student system was so indebted that the state considered taking over last year to balance its budget. Bond issues, approved by voters last fall, eased that, while making city residents' total tax bill the highest of any Michigan city, Cupidore says.

Before the referendum passed, comedian Jay Leno, on national television, poked fun at the system's \$1 million how-to-be-more-frugal study. Until 1988, school board members were driven to meetings by chauffeurs.

It isn't just money. An April attendance report showed that only 21 schools had 90 percent to 94 percent attendance each day. A dress code took effect this fall, a measure to curb violence such as the shooting of an Osborn High School student over his \$135 jacket, and the slaying of a Kettering High School student who was stripped of his coat and \$70 sneakers.

Mayoral spokesman Bob Berg says racism is part of the city's trouble. "The city's about 70 percent



A huge sculpture, 'The Fist,' representing the arm of the late heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, stands in downtown Detroit.

black; the suburbs are white," he says. "There are people who brag about not coming downtown in years. They say it's not racial. But it is."

Detroit's black population soared from 28.9 percent to 63.1 percent between 1960 and 1980, census data shows. Detroit's 1980 black population was the largest among the nation's 10 major cities.

The racial divide between Detroit and its suburbs is deepening,

as it is in Chicago, Baltimore and Gary, Ind., according to the University of Michigan's 38th Detroit Area Study, its most recent.

"The social segregation is astonishing," says Steven Rosenstone of the Ann Arbor school's Center for Political Studies. Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties are 92.2 percent white, compared with 75.1 percent black in Detroit. Detroit's 20.6 percent unemployment includes people

who have given up looking for jobs. A third of Detroiters surveyed lacked access to a car in good condition, meaning "blacks cannot get out to the better-paying jobs."

"I think things are going to get worse before it gets better," Rosenstone says.

What Detroit needs is jobs, says Berg, explaining Mayor Young's sometimes controversial strategies — knocking down a neighborhood for a Chrysler Corp. plant, plans to demolish another neighborhood to expand the airport and to exploit the free trade pact, encouraging more riverfront development such as the downtown Renaissance Center complex.

Detroit is lifting itself from the doldrums of population decay, auto industry slumps and a bad image, say Hubbard and Berg.

During last October's Devil's Night, about 30,000 residents from an array of community groups patrolled the streets to dampen the annual arson spree.

The Detroit Civic Center hosted 14 percent more business in 1989 over 1988, an increase to 8.4 million visitors. A survey of 24 major metropolitan areas by national accounting firm Grant Thornton found Detroit's economy advanced in the 1989 fourth quarter to its highest in five years.

The Detroit Pistons, who play their home games 30 miles north of downtown, won their second straight NBA championship.

Ten years from now, Detroit "will be more of an information and service industry for manufacturing. We'll be more of a convention industry," Hubbard says, stressing the need to shift from the cyclical auto industry that has dominated and determined much of Detroit's past.

And the city might just make it over the 1-million mark in the census count, Neithercut says.

Berg says there are easily 30,000 Detroiters missed by the count.

"I think all this is going to turn around. I think the movement to the

Detroit's Dilemma



- The preliminary 1990 census count shows Detroit's population as 970,000; if the count stands, Detroit would become America's ninth-largest city, down from sixth-largest.
- At least a third of the city's population has left since 1960.
- The city has lost 19% of its population in the last decade, the largest drop among the nation's top 15 cities.
- A third of the people who live in Detroit are on welfare.
- The per-capita homicide rate is among the nation's highest.
- Predominantly-black Detroit's unemployment rate is 20.6%, compared with 6.2% for the mostly white suburbs.

AP

suburbs will collapse. You can't have a rotten core in the doughnut," Rich says. "The same economic forces working on the city will work on them. Detroit is not going to be the Bangladesh of the Midwest."

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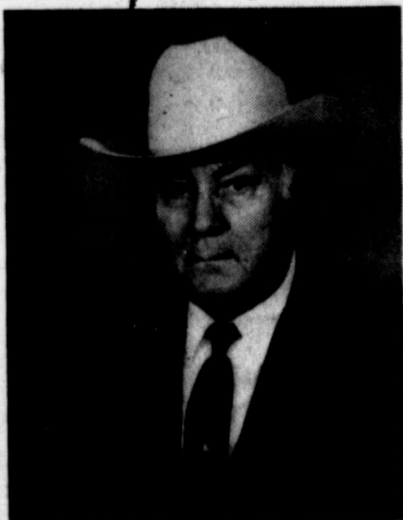
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"Of course, the startling contrast between Africa and here is not surprising.

"But, in our visits to other parts of this country, we see a lot of difference, too. This area has a decided edge ... our people. They are truly concerned about their families and friends. Folks here have the opportunity and the desire to spend time with their children. It's the quality of our people that sets us apart from most places right in the U.S.A.

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Military prep schools offer a second chance for cadet corps

EDITOR'S NOTE — America's military service academies have a reputation for accepting only the top students, with thousands of applicants rejected each year. But there's a way for students with mediocre grades to join the cadet corps, especially if they are minorities or good athletes. Almost one in five of today's cadets are graduates of special prep schools.

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Eric Ver Hage, by his own admission, was a lousy high school student and a troublemaker who earned "almost ridiculously low grades."

He finished near the bottom of his class of 310 at Mechanicsburg, Pa., and didn't have enough credits to graduate.

Six years later, Ver Hage is entering his senior year at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he ranks in the top third of his class.

A change of heart and a lot of hard work helped Ver Hage make the transformation from high school goof-off to successful scholar.

So did a \$40,000, one-year prep school education financed by taxpayers.

Ver Hage, like generations of naval officers before him, is a graduate of the 75-year-old Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) in Newport, R.I. It is run by the Navy solely to qualify students for the Naval Academy and the Coast Guard Academy.

The Army and Air Force have similar schools that serve as feeder schools for their academies.

The armed forces spend more than \$20 million annually to prepare about 800 young men and women for the service academies, while each year the academies turn away hundreds of qualified applicants. In fact, prep school graduates make up about 15 percent to 20 percent of the cadet corps.

"We wire-brush them, get them all shined up, get the brass looking good and then we deliver them," says Capt. Thomas P. Danaher, director of the Navy prep school.

Generally, the prep schools have gone about their business with little interference from the outside. But now Congress has asked the General Accounting Office to look at the three schools and submit a report next year.

"Congress just wants to know if the schools are doing their job well and if the money is being well spent," says James Schweiter, a staff aide with the House Armed Services Committee.

Some prep school students, such as Ver Hage, are late bloomers seeking a second chance. Others are

minorities whose grades and test scores are too low.

Still others are athletes recruited to play sports.

Schweiter says some members of the committee have questioned whether prep schools are improperly used to groom intercollegiate athletes. The GAO study may answer that question, he says.

The Navy prep school, the oldest of the three, began in 1915 with 13 enlisted men as students.

"It was a very small school to provide a commissioning path for enlisted men," says John W. Renard, dean of admissions at the academy.

The original mission of the schools was to help men and women from the regular Army, Air Force and Navy enter the academies. But the role has been expanded in recent years to help athletes and minorities qualify for the academies.

Prep schools also offer a way into the academies for students who do not follow the normal admission route, a nomination from a member of Congress.

Despite the cost, there is no talk at the academies of cutting back or eliminating the prep schools even in a time of tight money and dwindling military budgets.

The academies are not short on applicants.

At the Naval Academy, more than 12,000 applied for admission this year. More than 2,000 of them qualified scholastically, medically and physically for the 1,232 openings in the class of 1994.

Renard acknowledges he could easily fill the class each year without the prep school.

"But would I want to? The answer is no," he says.

Students at prep schools may have had shaky academic records in high school, but they are bright and often have the motivation and leadership qualities that produce the best officers, Renard says.

Officials at all three schools emphasize the importance of the prep schools to their efforts to enroll minorities. They say prep school graduates add a diversity that would not exist if the academies restricted enrollment to the top scholars.

The Air Force Academy "just couldn't meet our minority recruiting goals" without the prep school, says Col. James Wright, head of the Air Force Academy Preparatory School at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"If you close the prep school, you eliminate a source of entry to West Point ... for soldiers, for minorities, for some females who wouldn't otherwise have a chance to go," says Col. Jim Orahoad, commandant of the U.S. Military Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"You need all these segments of society," he says. "Minorities don't come from the best schools as a group. We do want to keep them in the mainstream of our military, and often this is the best way for them to get in."

Orahoad is a walking advertisement for the Military Academy Preparatory School. The West Point graduate returned to Fort Monmouth as its commanding officer 26 years after he graduated from the prep school.

"I came from one of those small high schools," he says. "There were 20-something in my class. I didn't know what a slide rule was. I didn't know calculus."

The prep schools say their graduates often go on to become medal winners, war heroes and top-echelon officers.

Astronaut Loren Shriver is a graduate of the Air Force prep school. So is Graham Shirley, who flew 200 combat missions in Vietnam and rose to the rank of brigadier general.

The Naval Academy prep school numbers among its graduates Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, now retired,

who commanded U.S. forces during the invasion of Granada, and Vice Adm. Frank Donovan, currently commander of the Military Sealift Command.

All three academies use the prep schools to boost their athletic programs.

"We would not be able to field the athletic teams that we do" without prep school, Wright says.

"We need every little edge we can get because of the high academic standards at the academy," says Jack Lengyel, Navy's athletic director.

"If an athlete meets normal admission standards but the academics are shaky, then we will offer the athlete the prep school," Renard said.

That was the case with John Casey, a junior from Doylestown, Pa. He was asked to go to prep school when he was recruited to row on Navy's crew team.

"That was fine with me," he says. "I figured that would give me a good background for my military training and boost my academics."

Mark Smith, a wrestler from

Holt, Mich., went the prep school route because he made a last-minute decision to attend the naval academy instead of Michigan State.

"I called the academy and they said they were interested," Smith says. "They said they could get me into NAPS on short notice. It was a great avenue for me."

By accepting appointment to the prep school, students commit themselves to military service whether they go on to the service academy or not.

If they pass the course, they are virtually guaranteed appointment to one of the academies.

If they don't pass, they become part of the regular military service as enlisted personnel.

All prep school students take the same basic course — two units of math, one of English and one of science. Students also begin military training.

Those who go on to an academy graduate at about the same rate as those who enter directly from high school or college.

Prep schools say their graduates tend to stay in the military longer than other academy students.

A study by the Army showed retention rates higher by 5 percent to 10 percent at key landmarks such as five years, when academy graduates can first leave the service, and 20 years, the first retirement mark.

Prep schools require applicants to commit an extra year of their young lives to the military.

"My brother had gone that route. He recommended it," says Chris Oddo, a junior at the Naval Academy.

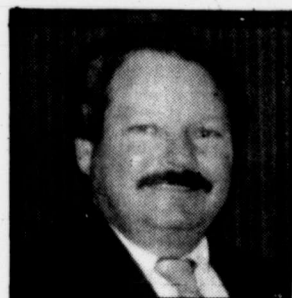
"I don't think I had the grades to get in here first. I don't think I could have made it here" without a year at NAPS.

Ver Hage says he did poorly in high school because "I was lazy."

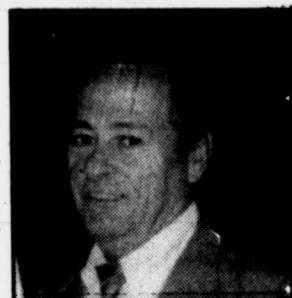
"Now I am the complete opposite," he says. "I don't want to miss anything again because I'm lazy."

"Academically, I learned an incredible amount at NAPS. NAPS was my foot in the door."

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LEADERSHIP AT WORK

In Texas politics, the one with the 'famous' name has an edge

By SAM ATTLESEY
The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN (AP) — John Sharp has an identity crisis.

In previous races for the Texas Railroad Commission, he beat opponents Sam Ervin, who was not the famous Watergate senator, and Jack Daniel, who was not the Tennessee whiskey.

Now in his bid for state comptroller, Sharp is being challenged by Republican Warren G. Harding Jr., who is not the late president or even the former Texas treasurer.

Sharp, a veteran Democratic officeholder, said that he is worried about his latest campaign against yet another election-year rival with a celebrated name.

"Whenever a famous name is taken for granted, they win," Sharp said at a news conference.

Democratic and Republican leaders and political analysts agree that the political name game is a troubling trend for voters trying to pick a candidate in contests that have drawn little publicity.

"It is a dangerous phenomenon," conceded Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle.

Said Gregory Thielemann, a University of Texas at Dallas political scientist:

"In down-ticket races, name recognition is the primary factor in determining the outcomes."

"When people see two names and recognize one, they are overwhelmingly inclined to think positively of that person and vote for him, even if they don't know where they know the name from," he said.

Republican consultant John Weaver of Austin said a big name running for a low-profile statewide race "can be the difference in winning and losing."

There is no shortage of notable names on the ballot in Texas this year.

In addition to Warren G. Harding Jr., Gene Kelly is trying to waltz his way to a seat on the Texas Supreme Court. Sam Houston Clinton is fighting to win re-election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

And voters in San Antonio could elect Bart Simpson — a young businessman and not the sharp-tongued cartoon character — to the Texas Legislature.

Two write-in candidates for governor hope to take advantage of

their names.

James "Jim" Wright is not the former U.S. House speaker but rather a self-described "citizen" from New Caney.

And Lubbock writer Lloyd "Alamo" Scott hopes voters will Remember the Alamo when they cast their ballots.

It would not be the first time a famous name was elected or came close to winning top public offices in Texas.

Jesse James — not the gunslinger — was in charge of handling the state's money for 36 years as Texas treasurer.

Throughout his career, James was accused of changing his name to Jesse for political reasons. He always kept handy a copy of his birth certificate to prove that was what his parents named him.

And who did the voters choose to follow James when he died in 1977? Why Warren G. Harding Sr. of Dallas, of course.

When Harry Ledbetter challenged Harding for the office in 1978, he knew he was in trouble because of the name.

Ledbetter seriously considered changing his name to Harry Truman Ledbetter. He decided against that and lost.

In 1986, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro found himself running against a hospital.

And until he was able to saturate the airwaves in the final days of the

campaign with TV ads, Mauro was in a close contest.

His opponent was M.D. Anderson, a nightclub owner near Athens who had no connection with the world-famous cancer treatment center in Houston.

The most infamous case of a well-known name winning state office was the election of Donald B. Yarbrough to the Texas Supreme Court in 1976.

Yarbrough captured a seat on the state's highest civil court, many analysts said, because voters confused him with former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, who said God told him to run for office, was forced to resign six months after his election in the face of impeachment proceedings before the Texas Legislature.

He later was convicted of lying to a grand jury investigating allegations that Yarbrough planned to have a South Texas banker killed to keep him from testifying against him in a civil lawsuit.

Sharp referred to the Yarbrough case last week at a news conference at which he displayed life-size pictures of the Warren G. Hardings he says he is running against.

One photograph showed the late president, who was involved in the Teapot Dome Scandal. The other was of the former state treasurer who was forced to withdraw from his re-election bid in 1982.

The third was of his GOP opponent, son of the former treasurer.

Sharp said that his rival once went by the name Glenn Harding but is listed on the ballot as Warren G. Harding Jr.

In response, Harding said he was born with the name Warren G. Harding Jr., is proud of it and has signed "every check I've ever written since 1967 with that name."

Sharp, who also has served in the Texas House and Senate, said polls indicate that he and his GOP rival are running even in the November general election.

"The voters are going to spend less than five seconds on this name on the ballot, so we have to make sure that when they vote they at least know this guy is not the old dead president," Sharp said.

Recalling his race for the Texas Railroad Commission against Jack Daniel, Sharp said, "I had a lot of relatives who were tempted to vote for him."

Also worried about the name factor is Republican John Cornyn, a state district judge from San Antonio, who faces Democrat Gene Kelly, a lawyer from Universal City.

Most political analysts said it was his name that gave Kelly an upset win over a respected appeals court judge in the Democratic primary.

"My opponent has never presided over or tried a case in the Texas court system. I am running against a famous name," lamented Cornyn, who said he expects to spend \$850,000 to bolster his name identification.

Kelly said he is more qualified than his opponent and denied suggestions that he is "capitalizing on my name." He said he will spend no more than \$12,000 in the race.

A famous name can be worth as much as \$2 million in identification and can be worth as much as an additional seven percentage points in the final results, political consultants estimate.

Even on the local level, political pros note that a famous name is advantageous.

For example, state District Court

Judge Ron Chapman is the only elected countywide Democrat in Dallas.

Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson, a Republican, said Judge Chapman has benefited from having the same name as KLIF-FM disc jockey Ron Chapman.

"He has consistently outpolled other attorneys and judges who were well-qualified, and most observers attribute that to the astounding name recognition of the most popular disc jockey in Dallas for the past 20 years," Jackson said.

The judge is seeking re-election against Republican David Pickett.

Sharp and Cornyn, trying to overcome their rivals' potential name advantage, said they plan to spend more on TV ads to reach voters.

"In politics a name can mean a lot," quipped Sharp, referring to a recent campaign appearance on a federal holiday.

"I was campaigning in Amarillo on Monday," he said, "and I told them my name was Christopher Columbus."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

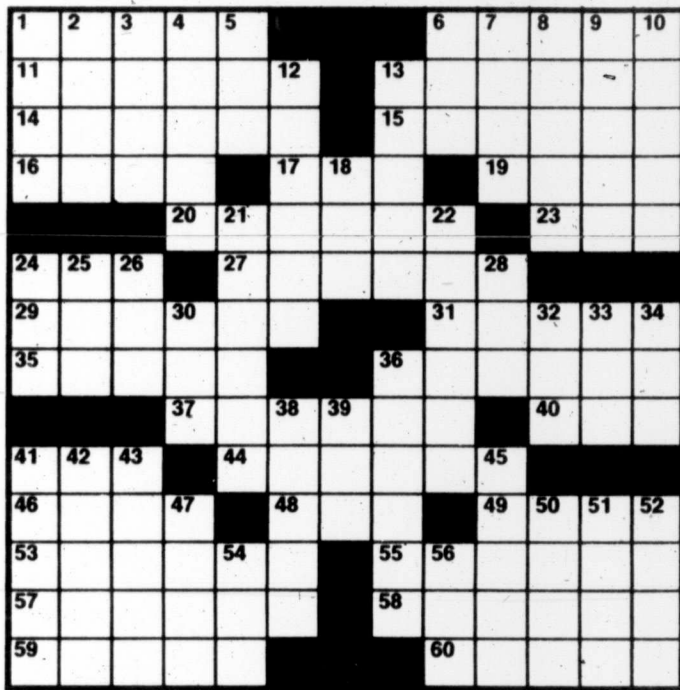
- Pure air (sl.)
- Oklahoma mountains
- Tea type
- Prayer
- Promise
- Indigenous
- Norse tale
- Here (Fr.)
- fix (obsession)
- Pond
- Bitter vetch
- Owed
- Actor Weaver
- Speaker
- Radium discoverer
- Chilean export
- Didn't exist
- Of pre-Easter period
- Genetic material (abbr.)

DOWN

- Shoveled
- Muffle
- Layer of eye
- Find sum of
- Center of shield
- Grinding tool
- Whirlpools
- Brings into rows
- Chaperon
- Egypt's Anwar —
- Willow
- Fumbler's exclamation
- Author Emile
- Designer —
- Cassini
- Of a swelling
- Phonetic symbol
- Openings
- Type of pasta
- Apart
- Vagrant
- Leg joints
- counter
- Hamburger
- garnish
- Study
- Loved
- Creed
- Actor —
- Murray
- Psychic —
- Geller
- Sup
- Over (pref.)
- Aviv
- Crimson
- Tavern
- Airline info
- Married
- Comes close
- Urchin
- "Three Musketeers" author
- Palate part
- Icy
- Unclothed persons
- Seaweed
- Short skirt
- Nota —
- Gravel ridges
- Noun suffix
- Two

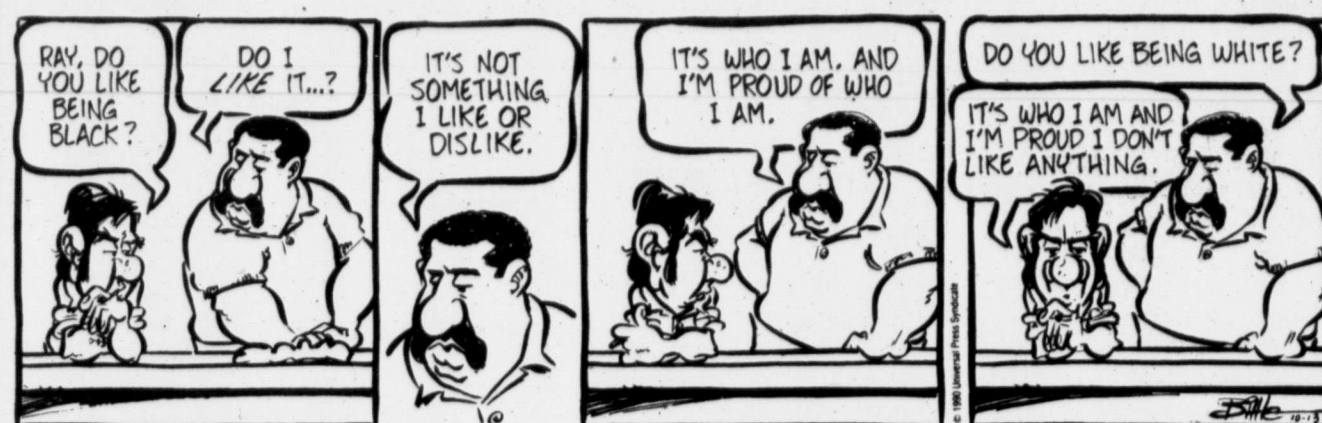
Answer to Previous Puzzle

STAN	STAG	IWW
POCO	POON	ARI
ITIS	ILKA	GIS
TED	INE	WROTE
IOC	TRIO	
COFFER	ENMESH	
INIA	OLEG	INA
ATE	SUBS	IDEM
OODLES	EMCEES	
ITTY	AIR	
ADOPT	IAN	DST
ION	IBEX	SOTO
MMC	NILE	EWER
SEE	GODS	ANTE



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK AND MEER

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

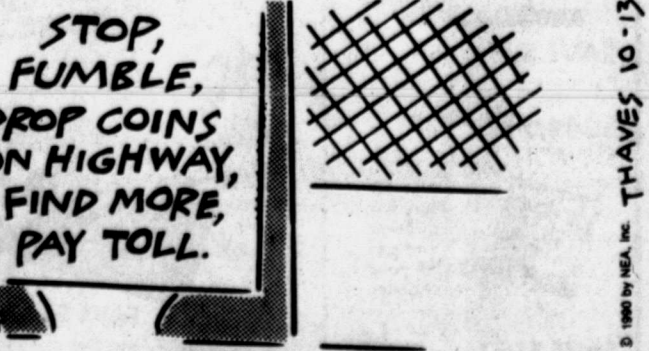


THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Specialist sells sea shells in Surfside Beach home

By STEPHEN HADELER
The Brazosport Facts

SURFSIDE BEACH, Texas (AP) — It's only fitting that Charlene Monroe lives on Seashell Street.

A wall of her house is covered with shells, the living room shelves are stacked with shells, and even the base of a lamp is filled with shells.

What's behind this "shellish" experience?

Mrs. Monroe, a resident of Surfside Beach for eight years, said she not only collects shells, but also uses them to make artistic creations that she sells on commission.

Mrs. Monroe said she first took up the hobby of collecting shells back in 1974 when she and her husband, former Surfside Beach Municipal Judge Duffie Monroe, bought their house and began living in the city on a seasonal basis.

"I started like any other beginner picking up sea shells along the beach. I would take them and use them to make things like night lights, animal (figurines) and lamps as a hobby," she said.

Having grown up near Baytown in a family of 12 children, toys were scarce.

She said that the experience taught her to rely on creative pursuits to entertain herself.

Mrs. Monroe added that collecting shells and turning some of them into artistic creations are not her only pursuits.

"I enjoy sewing and I'm looking forward to making outdoor Christmas decorations I'm going to sell. I'm a Gemini and I can pretty much flit around and do anything."

However, her shell collection

and creations, which feature shells from all over the world, are important to her, Mrs. Monroe said.

"If we have a hurricane the shells will be the first thing we load out of the house."

She said her avocation of selling her seashell creations came about after she had already begun her collecting and creating hobby.

"When I discovered people loved shells and would ask to buy things, I became interested in making the items to sell to people," she said.

Mrs. Monroe now makes shell art, including wall hanging "pictures" where the shells are mounted against a painted background, sculpted and then painted to form objects such as flowers, mermaids or decorative patterns.

In addition, she said she still uses the shells to make figurines, lamps, night lights and other ornamental decorations.

The shells she uses to create her works include sand dollars, sea beans, clams, mussels and coral.

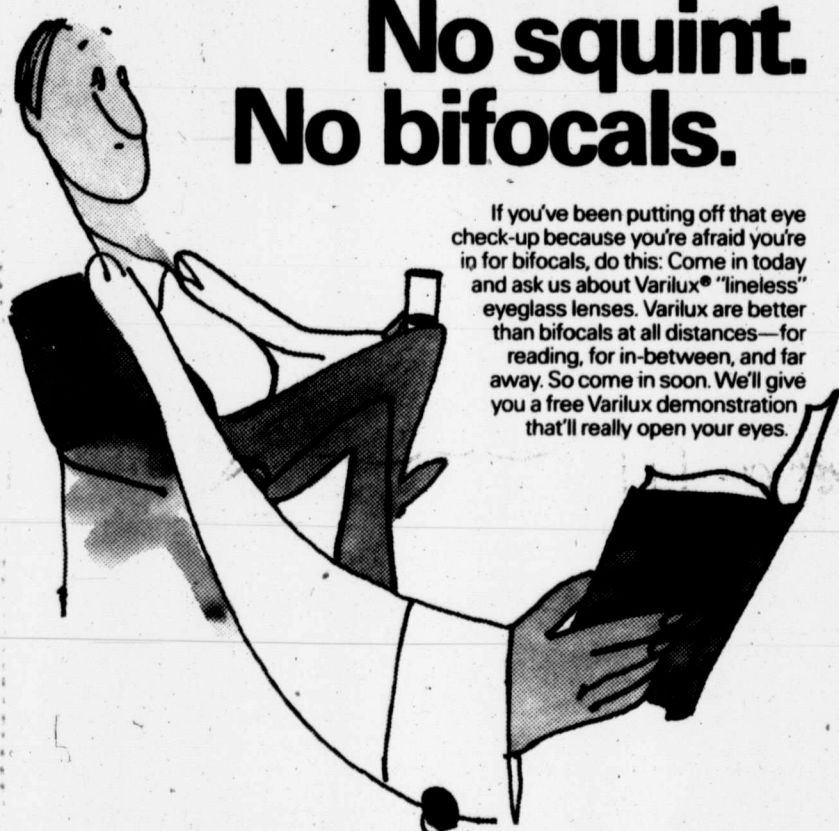
Since only some of the types of shells she uses in her creations can be found locally, Mrs. Monroe said she orders some of them from businesses in Florida.

Though seashell art work might seem boring to some, she said she finds it interesting because no two sculptures come out exactly the same.

"No two pictures come out the same, that's what's so satisfying about it. I can do this all day long," Mrs. Monroe said.

"When people want something that's real special and real unique they come to me," she said.

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Agriculture

Grand champion hog



(Special Photo) Matt Freeman of White Deer, right, shows his 256-pound Grand Champion Market Hog that brought \$1,800 at the State Fair of Texas Youth Livestock Auction on Oct. 1 in Dallas. Purchaser of the hog was Shippers Warehouse of Dallas. Matt, the 16-year-old son of Clint and Doris Freeman, attends White Deer High School, where he also plays football and basketball. Representing the White Deer FFA, Matt exhibited a Hampshire/Yorkshire crossbred hog to take home the grand prize. The hog was also named grand champion barrow.

Sugar prices leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer sugar prices are starting to level off, and Agriculture Department analysts say domestic and global supplies are large enough to help dampen them for a while.

"On the world level, it looks like prices should stay about where they're at," says Peter Buzzanell of the department's Economic Research Service. "The reason is that we see more of a balance in world supply and demand."

Buzzanell said in a telephone interview that "growth in consumption outpaced production (and) led to an upturn in prices" in the last several years.

However, he said, the price of raw sugar delivered to Caribbean ports lately has been just a little more than 10 cents per pound, compared to the 13 or 14 cents a few months ago.

In the United States, Buzzanell said, the 1990 sugar cane crop was hit by poor weather, but the sugar beet harvest is expected to be improved from last year.

Sugar consumption by Americans is still growing, but "not at a sharp rate," he said. "So, with our new (import) quota, we're anticipating that we'll have a balanced situation — and prices about where they are or, hopefully, softening a little bit."

Buzzanell was asked to comment on a new sugar outlook report issued earlier this month by the USDA agency.

In it, analysts noted that retail prices of refined sugar in the United States averaged 41.8 cents per pound in the first nine months of the 1990 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, up 2.7 cents from the same period in 1989.

The July average was 42.7 cents per pound, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and it edged up to 43.3 cents in August. The September prices have not yet been announced.

Total domestic sugar production in the crop year that began Sept. 1 is estimated currently at 6.47 million short tons of 2,000 pounds each, raw value, down 113,000 tons from 1989-90 production.

Beet sugar output was estimated at 3.77 million tons, up 11 percent from the drought and freeze-damage crop of 1989-90. But cane sugar production is expected to be only 2.7 million tons, down 15 percent because severe freeze damage and drought in Louisiana.

A new "tariff-rate quota" was announced on Sept. 14 by Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter. Under it, the United States will import slightly more than 1.9 million tons of raw sugar during the year that began Oct. 1.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

FROST AND PRUSSIC ACID POISONING

Last Tuesday and Wednesday there was scattered light frost around the area.

Cattlemen that may be interested in grazing plants of the sorghum group (grain, sorghum, sudan, hybrid sudan and Johnson grass) have a potential for producing toxic levels of prussic (hydrocyanic) acid. Cyanide-producing compounds occurring in living plant cells are converted to prussic acid when cells are ruptured due to frost, mechanical damage, etc.

Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature. As ruminants consume plant materials containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to body tissues where it interferes with oxygen utilization. If toxin is absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies from respiratory paralysis.

When lethal amounts are consumed, dead animals may be found without visible symptoms of poisoning. Symptoms from smaller amounts include labored breathing, irregular pulse, frothing at the mouth and staggering.

The risk from potentially dangerous forages may be reduced by following certain management practices in the fall:

1. Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.
2. Do not graze after killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).
3. Do not graze at night when frost is likely.

Animals affected by prussic acid can be treated with some degree of success if they are detected soon after poisoning. The dosage and method of administration are critical and best conducted by a veterinarian.

REMOVE INSECTICIDE EAR TAGS

EACH FALL

Cattlemen who use insecticide ear tags for horn fly and ear tick control should remove the old tags during fall roundup.

Tags that have been attached to an animal for four to five months will not emit sufficient insecticide to adequately control the total fly populations.

During the past five fly seasons, use of pyrethroid impregnated ear tags has created a statewide problem with insecticide resistance among horn flies.

As cattlemen gather their cattle during the fall, this is an excellent time to get the old tags removed while cattle are penned.

The ear tag system for fly control exerts a constant selection pressure on the pest population and results in killing the weakest and most susceptible pests. Other pests which have the genetic ability to survive a sub-lethal dose of insecticide become parents for the next pest generations. This selection process can develop a pest population highly resistant to labeled chemicals.

Cattlemen may get a false impression that the old ear tags are still killing flies. Populations naturally decrease in the fall as flies go into their overwintering quarters. The old tag is not helping with control but is silently adding to selection pressure, thus making the surviving population more resistant to the target insecticide.

Decrease in the fall day length (less hours of daylight) and cooler weather conditions are environmental factors that induce pest diapause pupae. Horn flies spend the winter months in the soil as a diapause pupa.

Fall fly tag removal is just a good management practice to reduce additional resistance development to the valuable list of insecticides.

Once an insect pest becomes highly resistant to a class of insecticides, the economic incentive for future use of that compound is greatly reduced.

USDA keeping close eye on grain competitors

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade watchers in the Agriculture Department are straining to see what other countries are doing that could affect the prices American farmers get for wheat, corn and other commodities.

In other words, competition is the name of the game, and practically every foreign grain exporter is swinging away.

For example, a report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service included an article about the Canadian Wheat Board and its guaranteed price to farmers in today's competitive world market.

"With the recent precipitous decline in world wheat prices, attention is drawn to the role of export monopolies, such as the Canadian Wheat Board, and the extent to which guaranteed price levels to producers may have been overestimated, possibly requiring government treasuries to cover resulting losses," the report said.

In many international markets, Canadian wheat must compete with prices established by subsidized wheat from the European Community.

Meanwhile, the board's initial

Rising milk production boosts dairy products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising milk production has boosted the output of butter and other dairy products, according to a monthly report by the Agriculture Department.

In August, butter production was estimated at 83.8 million pounds, up 4 percent from August 1989, the report said.

Total cheese production was reported at 488 million pounds, up 7 percent from a year earlier, and non-fat dry milk for human food was estimated at 62.9 million pounds, a 20 percent increase.

Milk production in 1990 is forecast at a record 147.7 billion pounds, compared with 144.3 billion last year and the previous high of 145.2 billion pounds in 1988.

payment to wheat farmers for No. 1 Canadian Western Red Spring wheat of 13.5 percent protein was about \$117 per metric ton in U.S. dollars.

But Canadian wheat on the world market is worth only about \$69 per ton. Therefore, the report said, the deficit of \$48 per ton presumably would have to be absorbed by the board.

"Any losses being sustained by the Canadian Wheat Board on wheat exports could be offset by profits from sales executed before the recent price declines or by sales to commercial customers who pay premium prices for high-protein wheat," the report said.

Some other comments about the current grain situation:

• Brazil will need to import more wheat in 1990-91 because of reduced domestic plantings, a crop shortfall and growing consumption. Although Brazil has a supply agreement with Argentina, it may have to turn to other suppliers.

• "Canada, whose wheat trade agreement with Brazil ended in 1988, has been exporting wheat under an informal agreement," the report said. "Trade sources indicate that Canada has expressed an interest in negotiation a new formal agreement but has insisted that

arrears on past credit sales be paid first."

• South Korea has been buying competitively priced feed-quality wheat from the European Community. The low-quality wheat from Europe already is displacing corn in the South Korea and could hurt U.S. exports of feed grain to that growing Asian market.

• Poland's wheat imports in 1990-91 are expected to drop to the lowest level in more than 20 years, mostly because of a record 1990 harvest, diminished consumer subsi-

dies and reduced livestock feeding.

"Typically, the EC has been the major supplier of wheat to Poland," the report said. "However, lower import needs in Poland could free additional EC supplies for shipments to other markets and could increase competition for the United States."

• In southern East Europe, greater demand for imports of coarse grain has been spurred by harvest shortfalls in Yugoslavia and Hungary, major corn-producing countries.

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10:00 A.M.

Buckle up - it's the law

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA of PAMPA in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1990 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,240,000
Securities	125,026,000
Federal funds sold	4,630,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	34,569,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,076,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	33,493,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	815,000
Other real estate owned	2,164,000
Other assets	3,936,000
Total assets	176,304,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	150,772,000
Noninterest-bearing	16,205,000
Interest-bearing	134,567,000
Other liabilities	980,000
Total liabilities	151,752,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	16,552,000
Total equity capital	24,552,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	176,304,000

I, Greg Brown, CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greg Brown
October 5, 1990

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

Directors: Don Babcock
Floyd F. Watson
E.L. Green Jr.

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4pm - 6pm hors d'oeuvres will be served

CEDAR CREEK HOSPITAL
665 HELP

House approves defense spending bill that makes cuts in programs

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday approved a 1991 defense spending bill that makes wholesale cuts in President Bush's budget request for strategic weapons programs.

By a vote of 322-97, the House adopted the \$268 billion package that stops production of the B-2 bomber at 15 planes and slashes spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative to \$2.3 billion.

The legislation also reduces the number of U.S. troops by 77,000, cuts production funds for the Pentagon's plan to place MX missiles on railroad cars and restores \$403 million for the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft.

Final passage of the bill, which meets the level of defense spending in the budget resolution approved by Congress last weekend, came after the House turned aside across-the-board cuts in the military.

By a vote of 215-201, the House rejected an amendment that would have imposed a 2 percent across-the-board cut and eliminated \$5.3 billion the House Appropriations Committee tacked on to the bill on Tuesday.

The House overwhelmingly rejected, 319-97, a measure imposing a 5 percent across-the-board cut.

"Is it going to be guns or is it going to be bankruptcy?" Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, asked his colleagues prior to the vote on the amendment.

As members pushed to complete the bill and recess for their first weekend off

in three weeks, large chunks of the defense bill were approved by voice vote and it appeared the legislation would be approved by midday.

Traficant's actions temporarily held up the vote and angered several lawmakers in the process.

As the House completed the defense spending bill, the Bush administration faced an uphill fight in its campaign to save the B-2 bomber despite turning aside a serious congressional challenge to the Air Force program.

By voice vote, the Appropriations Committee adopted a spending blueprint that leaves intact President Bush's budget request of \$5.1 billion for two B-2 bombers and components for more bombers in 1992.

The \$268 billion package trims about \$1 billion from Bush's \$4.7 billion proposal for the Strategic Defense Initiative, imposes limits on Star Wars that will delay early deployment and cuts the number of U.S. troops by 100,000.

Facing increasing congressional discontent with the stealth aircraft and its manufacturer, the Northrop Corp., the administration stepped up its effort to save the bomber on Thursday.

In a letter to members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees, Bush said the bomber is imperative to U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit strategic weapons.

Meanwhile, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice pleaded with lawmakers not to decide the fate of the B-2 based on an Air Force review that found widespread problems in nearly every aspect of Northrop's business.

East Texas woman giving new life to shattered, broken dolls

By KELLI PENDLAND
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

WINONA, Texas (AP) — When Pat Schlau surveys the piles of dolls littering her workshop, she sees beyond the shattered bodies, bald heads, broken toes and eyeless faces. The certified doll doctor knows she can restore them to their original condition.

Using the tools of a carpenter, the craft of an artist and the flair of a beautician, she has spent as long as three weeks repairing dolls. Some bodies must be sanded down and painted, others need new straw or sawdust stuffing and some just require a fresh hair style. A sewing machine, paintbrushes, tiny hair rollers and reams of lace are the staples of her shop.

"It's always seemed like bringing a doll to life when I fix it," Ms. Schlau said, adding that she has never seen a doll she could not repair. "I get to see some very happy people in my line of work. They walk out feeling very emotional because they know I feel about it like they do. They know I'll care about it like it's my own, and that's really saying something with a doll person."

Schlau plans to open "It's a Doll's World" — named after the downtown Lindale shop she closed three years ago — within three to five years. She envisions Colonial accents, green turf-covered sidewalks and shutters on the windows of her three-story brick building. Inside will be a showroom full of refurbished furniture draped with dolls, clothes and toys. Half of the back room will house her workshop, the other a museum with pieces dating to the early 1800s.

The museum's 65-foot glass cases will display a chronology of dolls. "It's not going to be just dolls sitting on a shelf," she said. "When you walk in it's going to look like all the action stopped right when you walked in. And the displays are going to be as authentic as possible, down to the clothes hanging in

Barbie's closet."

But first, Schlau is almost singlehandedly remodeling the three-story brick building on the corner of Main and Dallas streets. The former doctor's office and feed store became home to the Schlau family about two years ago. Each of her five children, ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 12 years, has his own room, something Schlau said lured them to the enormous building.

With a mother who upholstered her own furniture and a long line of carpenters on her father's side, Schlau seems fearless of the task. She already has painted the interior walls, laid tile, altered curtains, rearranged water lines and erected interior walls within the first floor's 1,400 square feet store.

"I've got a lot of 2 and 3 o'clock mornings invested in this place already," she said, describing a typical day of juggling children, a part-time job at Mother Frances Hospital, church activities and doll-related duties. "A lot of times after I tuck (the children) in I'll come back down here and work until I just about drop."

Once the store opens, Schlau plans to fund local charities with some of its profits. She will funnel money from doll repairs and sales to needy area children and money from stuffed animal sales to the Smith County animal shelter.

"Stuffed animals are so special because they're duplicates of the real thing," she said. "I feel like when I restore a stuffed animal, maybe I can help a real animal in some way, maybe help him get a home or feed him a day longer."

Schlau makes house calls and dispenses emergency repair techniques to doll collectors based on photographs or descriptions related over the telephone. Some of her most rewarding jobs are the "quicksies," when dolls or stuffed animals are rushed through her workshop and back into the arms of tearful children.

Judge considers moving trial for suspect in desert deaths

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — A judge is considering moving the trial of a convicted rapist accused of killing six young women and burying them in the desert.

But attorneys for David Leonard Wood said they believe their client can indeed get a fair trial in El Paso, despite widespread news coverage of the case. Prosecutors did not object.

State district court Judge Peter Peca said he would file his own motion and make a ruling by Oct. 26 on whether the trial should be moved.

Wood was indicted in July on a serial murder charge that accuses him of killing six women whose bodies were found in a stretch of El Paso desert. The decayed remains of the victims were found in the desert between Sept. 4, 1987, and March 14, 1988.

The victims were between ages 14 and 23 and all had been missing at least two months before their bodies were discovered. All were buried in shallow graves within a half-mile of each other.

Wood has been serving a 50-year prison term for the 1987 rape of a prostitute who said she was assaulted near the area where the bodies were found. A Texas Department of Corrections cellmate said Wood gave him graphic details of how the victims were tortured and killed. Wood has pleaded innocent to the

charge, which carries a death sentence.

Wood's attorneys had said in July they would ask for a change of venue. But defense lawyer Dolph Quijano said he left that up to his client.

Peca also ordered the District Attorney's office to turn over several documents and test results from fluid and blood analyses that he had ordered the district attorney to provide the defense in July.

He set several deadlines, the earliest scheduled for Monday, for the prosecution to provide the evidence.

Peca recently ordered the District Attorney's office to give the defense access to its criminal files on Wood. But the office appealed the order to the 8th District Court of Appeals.

"It's real frustrating," Quijano said. "It's a clear violation of constitutional equal protection. Just because we have a high priority case doesn't mean they can shut the files to us ... We had an open file policy until they arbitrarily closed it."

Wood filed a \$25 million lawsuit against the El Paso Police Department alleging officers harassed him and the department conspired to pin the slayings on him. That case is going through the legal process.

"Maybe there's some validity to that," Quijano said.

Peca has set a Jan. 14 trial date and was adamant about sticking to that schedule, but the appeals court decision on the file could force him to change it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY

The City of Pampa, as trustee for Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District, has for sale to any interested individuals, real property located at 520 W. Francis, south 10' of west 114' of lot 11, and west 114' of lot 12, Original Town Addition. Bids on the aforementioned property will be received and accepted until October 19, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. All bids shall have the legal description placed on back of the sealed envelope. The City of Pampa reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All interested persons should contact David McKinney with the City of Pampa for further information. Bids should be submitted in person to the Office of the Building Official, City Hall or by mail to City of Pampa, Office of the Building Official, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Mailed bids must be postmarked no later than October 17, 1990.

Bid opening will be October 19, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in the 3rd Floor Conference Room of City Hall. C-80 October 10, 14, 17, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., October 29, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

HOT MIX ANNUAL SUPPLY CONTRACT
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. 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 "HOT MIX BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.04" and show date and time of bid opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-84 October 14, 21, 1990

1 Card of Thanks

FRANK MASTELLA
We want to thank each and every person for the prayers and time, everyone has taken in the loss of my husband and our Dad. We want to thank Hospice for the special kindness and support you gave our family in our time of need.
The Mastella and Adams Family

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Pampa. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON
669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

3 Personals

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1601 W. McCullough, 669-6544, 665-3192.

GOLD CREDIT CARD
Visa/Mastercard
Cash Advances
\$2500 credit line
1-900-446-0040 \$25 fee

ADOPTION

Picture this for your precious child...friendly town, country home, nature at our doorstep, adoring parents, home-cooked meals, biking, skating, storytelling and much love. Expenses paid. Call collect. Fran & Stan (201) 521-0549.

5 Special Notices

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

COMPLETE service for all model Kirby's. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O Texas 1381 Eastern Star Appreciation Night, Tuesday, October 16th, dinner 6:30 p.m. Special program following. John Chaney WM.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates 806-352-9563.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, Construction. Concrete, Redwood Decks. David Berger, 665-4218.

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging, or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality, reliable. 2 1/2 hour drying time. No wetting. Free estimates. 806-665-4531.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric, complete electrical service: Oilfield, industrial, commercial, residential, contracting, maintenance. Trouble shooting and repairs. Free estimates. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

LICENSED electrician can do anything from rewiring houses to appliances. Call 665-6941.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company, repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOVER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, aeration, clean up. Tree trim, rotoiling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP?
Drains cleaned, Plumbing repairs
CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

Sewer and Sinkline
Cleaning
665-4307

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

17 Coin

WANTED TO BUY
Gold, Silver, Rare Coins
Selling Investment Quality
Gold-Silver coins
274-3718 Franky Hill, Borger

19 Situations

WOULD like to babysit in my home. Available 6:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. 669-2121.

WOULD like to do babysitting in my home. Monday thru Friday. Call 665-0203.

21 Help Wanted

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited member NHSC, attorney instructed, home study, financial aid available. Free catalog. 1-800-669-2555 SCI. Boca Raton, FL 33432

OVERSEAS JOBS
Start immediately. All inquiries invited. Top salary and benefits. Training. 1-305-522-6004.

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41 to \$14.90/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 extension TX295, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. Hiring. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

EARN money typing/word processing at home. Full, part time. \$35,000 year potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension B9737.

EVENING help at Harvies Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th. Apply in person.

DOGWOOD

Beautiful brick home on a large corner lot. Living room and den, double fireplace, three bedrooms, whirlpool tub in master bath, sprinkler system, side entry double garage. RV parking. MLS 1740.

FIR STREET
Nice brick home with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered deck, playhouse, storage building, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, corner lot. Call Jim Ward. MLS 1699.

GRAPE STREET
Assumable fixed rate loan on this immaculate brick home. Two living areas, three bedrooms, utility room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, excellent condition. MLS 1744.

BEACH STREET
Custom built brick home in an excellent location. Sunken living room, den with woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large hot tub room, sprinkler system, storm cellar, oversized side entry double garage. Call our office for appointment. MLS 1749.

717 E. 16th
Very neat attractive brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, covered patio, central heat, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 1625.

CHESTNUT
Spacious brick home in a prime location. Wet bar in the den, fireplace in the living room, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, built-in BBQ in sunroom, double garage. MLS 1562.

NORTH BANKS
Nice two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Attached garage, covered patio, central heat, convenient to shopping, assumable loan. MLS 727.

MARY ELEN
Charming older home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, basement, detached garage, assumable loan. MLS 532.

HAMILTON
Perfect home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, carpet, new interior paint, central heat, convenient to shopping, priced at only \$23,500. MLS 1736.

OFFICE BUILDING
Professional office building close to downtown. Five offices, conference room, large reception area, break room, two restrooms. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

Norma Ward
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669-3346

O.G. Trinkle GRI 669-3323
Joe Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chander 665-6388
Paul Davis 665-4940
Joe Warner 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Wilson 665-8119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

21 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT Income! Easy work! Assemble products at home, call now 1-601-388-8242 extension H2117 24 hours.

EXPERIENCED professional needed to join Neri System, a leader in the weight loss industry. Part time management position available. If you enjoy helping people and working in a fast paced environment. Call Toni Kay at 505-763-7333.

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Hot oil unit operator, top pay, insurance, uniform, vacation, days off. 435-6893 Perryton, 323-8301 Canadian.

OPEN HOUSE

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By owner 2610 Cherokee, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, RV pad, oversized lot, oversized garage with opener, sprinkler, rock fireplace. 665-0489.

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69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-
craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock,
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RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere
and can't find it, come see me, I
probably got it! H. C. Eubanks
Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes,
phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented.
Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning.
665-4686 or 665-5364.

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-2990

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

CAFE Booths and Tables for sale.
665-6306.

FIREWOOD - Seasoned oak, 18
and 22 inch lengths or cut to order.
665-6609.

FOR sale 10 panels, 6 rails, 12 foot
long, \$48. Railroad ties. Wire
winder with 11/2 horsepower
motor. Trash barrels \$10. 4x8
Masonite sheets \$3. Double oven
and Roper cookstove. 17 cubic
foot frostless Kenmore refrigera-
tor. 665-1158.

FOR Sale G.E. 180,000 BTU gas
furnace and 3 ton air conditioner
and 3 ton condenser. 1200 Mary
Ellen.

69 Miscellaneous

HAROLD'S Firewood,
seasoned, split quality wood. \$100
a cord, \$50 a rack. 669-6804, 665-
8843.

HOT Springs Hot Tub, seats 8,
Lounge with back massage, 10
months old. 669-1809.

MESQUITE Firewood. \$140 per
cord, delivered. \$100 picked up.
McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

69a Garage Sales

INSIDE GARAGE SALE
720 W. FRANCIS
Electric typewriters, household
items, dishes, playpen, toys, pic-
tures, electric guitar and case. 9
a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.-5
p.m. Sunday.

ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Lots
Fall and Winter clothes, men's
jeans (25-46). Blankets, bed-
spreads, sheets, Bassinet, toy box,
foot locker, figurines, lamps, jew-
elry, hand embroidered pillow
cases, mirrors, kitchen items,
children's lunch pails, thermoses.
10:00 a.m. Wednesday through
Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 1117 N. Stark-
weather, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of
girls clothes, jeans, jackets, corset,
etc.

GARAGE Sale: 2232 N. Zimmers.
Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.
Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 2348 Duncan and
25th, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of
clothes, baby sizes and up. Some
furniture. Lots of other stuff.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 328 Anne. Furni-
ture, dishes, waterbed. Saturday,
Sunday.

J & J Flea Market, 123 Ward St.
Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday
9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins prod-
ucts, Fuller brush.

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps,
PA's, band instruments, pianos at
Tarpley Music 665-1251.

70 Musical Instruments

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
600 S. West 669-2107

BLUESTEM grass hay for sale.
\$2.25 in the field. \$2.75 in stack.
\$30 per big round bale. Call 669-
6801 during business hours. 665-
5068 or 669-7109 evenings and
weekends.

FOR Sale: Round Bales of Hay,
Grazing Hay, 1500 to 2000 pounds
each. Call 375-2316.

HAY, square bales, in the stack.
Call 669-8040, after 5 665-8525.

RED Top cane in Stack, \$2.50
bale. Call 883-6803.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good
used saddles. Tack and acces-
sories. Rocking Chair Saddle
Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC toy Poodle puppies for
sale. Alva, 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and
grooming, also dog and cat. Royle
Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-
vice Cockers, Schnauzers special-
ty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky.
Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming,
supplies. Iams and Science Diet
dog and cat food. 665-5102.

89 Wanted To Buy

LOCAL individual looking to buy
house from owner on private con-
tract. B. Bird 669-7797.

90 Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent commercial
kitchen facilities part time. 669-
2755.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers,
clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis
Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115,
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1 bedroom bills paid, including
cable t.v. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished
apartments. Bills paid. No pets.
Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed-
room furnished apartment. Refer-
ences, deposit required. 669-9817,
669-9952.

ECONOMICAL Apartments. 1 or
2 bedrooms. Downtown. 665-
4842.

NICE 2 bedroom. Bills paid. \$300.
month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-
9475.

RARE vacancy, nice 1 bedroom,
good location. Bills paid. 665-
9523, 669-7371.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments.
800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfur-
nished. No pets 665-1875.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apart-
ment and let Caprock Apartments
pamper you. Each month a dif-
ferent Special is offered. Caprock
Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville,
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SCHNEIDER HOUSE

APARTMENTS
Will have 1 bedroom apartments,
available November 1. Rent based
on income. 120 S. Russell, 665-
0415. Office hours 8-1, Monday
thru Friday. Elderly, Handicapped,
or Disabled.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185,
large 2 bedroom \$250, plus
deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193,
883-2015.

2 bedroom, clean, washer, dryer
hookups, near good school. 665-
7957.

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NEW LISTINGS

1615 HOLLY - Darling brick 3-2-2. Large open family, formal
dining, breakfast and kitchen with high cathedral ceiling. Neutral
carpet throughout. Solarium in kitchen area. Atrium doors from
dining to covered patio and lovely backyard with several fruit trees.
Gas grill. Storage building. Priced right at \$54,800. MLS 1732.

2517 FIR - Affordable four bedroom in excellent condition.
Wonderful street appeal with beautiful weeping willow in front.
Large family room with skylights, fireplace, bookcases and atrium
doors to perfect backyard. Formal dining plus breakfast with built-
in hutch. Kitchen has all built-ins plus brand new dishwasher.
Sprinklers front and back. Extra driveway. TLC is evident and you
must see. \$81,900. MLS 1759.

1036 SIERRA - One owner home with low equity assumable FHA
loan. Family room has pan ceiling and corner fireplace. All
cabinets, wainscot and woodwork are light oak. Some new paint
and wallpaper. New vinyl in family room and one bedroom (perfect
for allergies). Good storage. Double gate in back plus RV parking
slab. Storage building. \$45,000 equity. 11 1/2% 23 years left at
\$651.30. \$53,900. MLS 1760.

522 NORTH NELSON - Darling two bedroom with attached
garage. Yellow vinyl siding with fascia and soffit covered.
Replacement windows plus storm windows. Cute kitchen with lots
of cabinets. Ceiling fans. fenced backyard. Perfect starter. Only
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THE PERFECT HORSE FARM - Completely fenced and cross
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back. Barns, pens, water well. Call Bert for details. MLS 1757A.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN BEST LOCATION - Call Bert for
complete details on this great property. Includes showroom floor,
warehouse space, office and bathrooms. All on 180' frontage.
excellent condition and ready to move in. Call 665-6158. MLS.

1613 NORTH DWIGHT - Lovely three bedroom brick with
excellent street appeal. Family room has fireplace, bookcases,
cathedral ceiling and door opening to covered patio over storm
cellar. Isolated master bedroom and bath with large walk-in closet.
Fruit trees. Relo has reduced to \$61,900. MLS.

EXECUTIVE HOME with Panorama View of City. 22 acres plus
horse barn and corals, 3-2 1/2-2. Unique 2 story. Indoor pool. By
appointment. MLS.

2717 NAVAJO - Pride of ownership evident in this perfect three
bedroom. Landscaped yard includes two storage buildings plus
lattice patio. Wall of storage in each bedroom. Ceramic tile bath.
Same neutral carpet throughout. You must see. Call Jamie 665-
3458. MLS. Reduced to \$33,700.

2236 NORTH CHRISTY - Attractive three year old gray steel
siding with white shutters. Corner lot with oversized double garage.
Storage building and large covered patio. Family room has
fireplace plus storage. MLS 1697. \$37,500.

1105 CHRISTINE - Neighborhood of classic homes. Two story
brick and cedar. 3-1 1/2-2. Formal living and dining. Wood parquet
entry and hall. Den has woodburner and beamed ceilings. All
bedrooms are upstairs. Brand new central heat and air. Loveliest of
all is the backyard. Call Gene 665-3458. MLS 1698. \$68,500.

GENE LEWIS.....665-3458
ROBERTA BABB.....665-6158
JILL LEWIS.....665-7007
JANNIE LEWIS.....BROKER

669-1221

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4683 EXT. 665

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom, partially furnished.
\$200. Call 665-5558.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home
near Lamar School. \$300 month.
665-4842.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom fur-
nished and unfurnished houses.
Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 2 bedroom, trailer. 665-
6720.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for
rent. 665-2383.

1 and 2 bedroom houses for rent.
665-6306.

1313 Garland. 2 bedroom, panel-
ing. \$250. month. \$150. deposit.
665-7007, 669-1221.

1319 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 2300 square feet. \$445
month. 665-0110.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to
\$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed
Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator,
fence. 537 Magnolia. \$250. 665-
8925.

2 bedroom, hookups, electric or
gas stove, large fenced yard. 1125
Garland. 669-2346.

2 story brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fenced yard. 400 S. Cuyler. \$225
month, \$150 deposit. 665-
7391, after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath and
extras, new fence. Lease purchase.
Non qualifying FHA equity buy.
Realtor 665-4180.

3 bedroom carpeted, \$350 rent,
\$300 deposit. 2200 N. Nelson 883-
2461 after 6p.m.

3 bedroom, central heat, basement,
N. Frost. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living
areas, dining room, built-in dish-
washer, stove, washer dryer
hookups. 2125 Coffee. 665-2145.

4 bedroom, fenced yard, Sirroco
st. Travis school. \$325. 665-0110.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove,
refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with
carport, no pets. 435-3470, 665-
0392.

FOR rent or sale, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, fireplace, basement. 0 down
for qualifying veterans. \$270
month, 15 years, or rent \$290
month. 665-1201.

GOOD 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility
room, good location, double
garage. \$200. 665-5642.

HOUSE for rent in White Deer. 2
bedroom-newly carpeted. Adults
only. Call 883-2741 after 4 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat, air.

Good location. 665-8838.

NICE small 3 bedroom. \$300 rent,
\$300 damage deposit. No pets
inside. 1511 N. Faulkner. 665-
9695.

98 Unfurnished Houses

QUIET country home, clean 3
bedroom. \$280 month, no pets.
1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator,
garage. \$195. 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and
10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights.
665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR

Now renting-three sizes. 665-
4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

SUPER LOCATIONS
2115 and 2121 Hobart, next to T's
Carpets. Call Joe at 665-2336 or
665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 buys
this neat, clean, 2 bedroom, den,
attached garage, in good condition.
MLS 1728.
712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-
TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3
lots, corner location, \$11,000.
MLS 1634.
610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, cen-
tral heat, fans, nice small home
with garage, \$6900. MLS 1381.
Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-
2671.

2 bedroom, central heat, air, roof
and siding 2 years old. 669-0548.

2 bedroom, large living room, din-
ing room, utility shed with wash-
er/dryer hookup. 413 Roberta.
665-6893.

2 bedroom, partially furnished.
Owner will finance. 665-5558.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, secluded
master, fireplace, double garage.
2407 Fir. 669-6530.

Affordable
600 Red Deer. Cute brick home
with fireplace, garage, fenced
yard. \$33,900. Total move in
under \$2000. Approximately \$400
a month. Call Susan 665-3585,
Quentin Williams 669-2522.

Affordable
1441 Charles- Unique home on
large corner lot. Roomy, extra stor-
age, 1 1/2 baths, oversized single
garage. \$42,700. Total move in
under \$2500. Approximately \$500
a month. Call Susan 665-3585,
Quentin Williams 669-2522.

Affordable
981 Cinderella- Very attractive
home on corner lot. Fireplace,
storm cellar. Total move in under
\$2500. Approximately \$550 a
month. Call Susan 665-3585,
Quentin Williams 669-2522.

Affordable
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yard. \$33,900. Total move in
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Quentin Williams 669-2522.



REMEMBER...

A Safe Halloween, Is A Happy Halloween

The Pampa News Classifieds

669-2525



BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

**103 Homes For Sale**

BY owner, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2232 Chestnut. By appointment. 665-4554.

BY owner: 2373 Aspen, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot, storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only, 806-669-7713.

FOR sale by owner, very unique large 4 bedroom home. Must see to believe. 669-6914.

FOR sale or rent, 1217 Garland, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced. 665-6044 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime Saturday, Sunday.

FOR Sale: Beautiful 2 story brick home with 80 acres of pasture. Southwest of Pampa or Northeast of White Deer. House includes large formal living and dining room, updated kitchen and utility room, office, den, 1 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths downstairs. 3 huge bedrooms upstairs, 1 bath, plus gameroom with pool table. Attached portico and 2 car garage, basement. Quality construction and details, oak moldings and doors, 2 stair cases, 4 woodburning fireplaces. Large hay barn, machine shed, barn with grain bins and hayloft. Storage shop building and airplane hanger. Good water well with storage tank. Call 806-848-2170.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (You repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-800-687-6000 extension GH9737 for current repo list.

IN Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, cellar, fenced corner lot. \$27,500. Owner will finance. 665-8773, 665-7117.

LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

NEW listing. 2415 Evergreen, comfortable and spacious. This energy efficient home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, covered patio, sprinkler system. Blue Ribbon Winner. MLS 1771. Call Rue, Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

REMODELED house. 1020 Twiford. Trees, large lot, \$15,800 cash. Recreational Vehicle or best offer. 669-9842.

SEVERAL houses for sale. Small down, owner will carry. 665-4842.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace on 4 acres, water well, horse barn and shop, 1 mile south of White Deer. \$65,000. 883-2202.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate. 665-8075.

104 Lots

MOBILE home lot. 100 by 50. 418 Rider. 274-4402 after 5.

105 Acreage

20 acres, 3 bedroom house, pens and out buildings, 30 minutes from Pampa. \$32,500. 383-4553.

106 Commercial Property

Hottest Location Includes showroom floors, warehouse space, office and bathrooms, all on a 180 foot frontage. Ready to move in. Call Bert 665-6158. Action Realty 669-1221. MLS

110 Out Of Town Prop.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders. 669-2671.

NEAR Greenbelt Lake, 2 bedroom, den, 3 car, basement. Finance with down. 806-874-5021.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 Acres grassland, Gray County, with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams. 25 miles east of Pampa. Will consider trade for house in Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

113 To Be Moved

2 story house to be moved or torn down at 305 S. Custer in Miami. 868-5001.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Month Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

FOR Sale: Mobile Home, 2 lots, garage. Miami. 669-1153.

FREE 12x65 mobile home with fire damage. Call 669-9475.

118 Trailers

GOOD WW 2 horse trailer with new floor. 669-9311, 669-6881.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232 Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1973 Mustang convertible, V8, automatic, new top, interior, new tires. 665-2667.

1978 Chevrolet pickup, 1977 Chevrolet van, partially customized. Cheap. 2205 Williston.

1981 Ford Fairmont, \$900. Call after 4, 665-5025.

CALL NOW I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

Bill M. Derr 665-5374 "28 years selling to sell again."

CANADIAN Fall Foliage Car Show October 20, 21. Entry \$10. For more information 323-6234.

CREDIT problems? No credit? New or used car. Call 665-8404, 669-3622 ask for Kevin.

NICE 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

121 Trucks For Sale

1974 Bronco, 302, V8, power steering, hubs, runs good. \$2875. Call 665-6166.

1975 GMC Jimmy, 2 wheel drive, 350 engine, big tires, chrome wheels, fiberglass hood, etc. \$1900. McLean, 779-3283. 319 N. Clarendon.

1980 Bronco in excellent condition. Full size, 4x4. 665-4842.

1981 Silverado, short/wide Chevrolet pickup, 305 engine, 1 owner, black/silver. \$3298. 665-2636.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, new tires. 665-2667.

122 Motorcycles

FOR Sale 1981 Yamaha 650 Special II. \$699 Price negotiable. 665-2539.

FOR sale 1983 Yamaha 3 wheeler. 665-6941.

1990 Yamaha 4 wheeler. 1989 Yamaha 200 4 wheeler. 6x10 foot trailer. 669-7663 after 5.

124 Tires & Accessories

DOUBLE L Tires. New, used mag wheels. We mount tires, fix flats, balance wheels. 601 N. Cuyler, 665-0503.

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.

CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYEES

- Pipe Fitters
 - Pipe Welders
 - Carpenters
 - Rod Busters
 - Instrument fitters
 - Electricians
 - Laborers
- (2 Years Experience Required)
- Borger, Texas (806) 274-5235
Call between 7:30 AM & 4:00 PM

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806/359-AUTO (2886)

OPEN HOUSE
Today 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
525 MAGNOLIA
2 bedroom, large carport, lovely large kitchen, new cabinets, almond range, dishwasher & disposal. A must see.
MLS 1576, Shed Realty, 665-4180

UNDERPRICED AND READY TO GO!

End of the Year Clearance Sale

All 1990 Full Size Dodge Trucks DISCOUNTED \$4000

All 1990 Dakota Trucks On Sale Now Discounted \$3000

1-800-999-5075

Robert Knowles
Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth
833 W. Foster - 665-6544

FOR RENT Nicely Furnished!
1 Bedroom Duplex Great Location
Call Beula 665-3667 or Quentin Williams 669-2522

CAREER SALES
We're looking for honest, hard-working reliable men and women who want to build sales careers. We will make a substantial investment to train you. Excellent income while you receive classroom and on the job training. For personal interview call or write stating qualifications.
Richard Lamberson
Box 602 Call 435-9448
Perryton, Tx. 79070

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"OFFICE OPEN TODAY"
1:00 - 4:00

NORTH SUMNER
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances; central heat & air; garage; cellar. MLS 1366.

COMANCHE
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. 2 living areas, fireplace, central heat & air. Pier & beam construction. Large utility room, double garage. Nice yard. MLS 1590.

10 ACRES
4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Living room, den, dining room, & utility room. Sprinkler; 4 stall barn; water well. Many extras! Located 7 miles north of Pampa. MLS 1602.

BEECH
Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick home. New central heat & air. Large deck in back yard. MLS 1717.

FIR
3 bedrooms with isolated master. Good room arrangement. Family room has fireplace. Good closets. Sprinkler. MLS 1723.

DOGWOOD
Well-built 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Birch cabinets, workshop behind garage, nicely landscaped yard, patio, lovely sunroom. Double garage. MLS 1758.

CHRISTINE
Totally remodeled with new carpet, wallpaper, linoleum, & paint. Tastefully decorated with country colors throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage, covered patio. Immaculate! MLS 1764.

SOUTH NELSON
Would make a good starter home or rental. 2 bedrooms, utility room, & large garage. Nice yard with fruit trees. MLS 1766.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Must see this 4 bedroom home with 2 3/4 baths to appreciate. Many extras! Family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, bomb shelter. Cedar building in back, large patio, lovely yard. MLS 1772.

PARK DRIVE
2-story apartment building overlooking Red Deer Park. 4-one bedroom apartments furnished & have appliances. Remodeled. MLS 1773.

Double Middleton 665-2247
Eula Venturi 669-7879
Rue Park 665-9919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7780
Carol Behrmann 669-2284
Bill Stephens 669-7780
Mary Ella Smith 669-3823
JUD EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-2887

Bruce Cox 665-3887
Susan Ratcliff 665-3885
Bobby Bates 669-2214
J.J. Beach 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3887
Dirk Ammerman 665-1201
Lola Strate 669-7860
MARLYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1440

FALL Sell-a-bration!

1989 EAGLE PREMIER LX 3.0 Liter V6 Air Conditioning AM/FM Stereo Power Windows & Locks 6 Way Power Seat Rear Window Defogger Plus Much More Was \$10,495 Sale Price \$9,990	1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 3.0 Liter V6 Power Windows & Locks Dual 6 Way Power Seat AM/FM Cassette Loaded - one owner Local Car Tilt Steering Wheel Cruise Control Was \$11,650 Sale Price \$10,975
1989 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2.8 Liter V6 Tilt Steering Wheel Auto Rear Drive Transmission AM/FM Cassette Rear Window Defogger Multi-Port Fuel Injection Cruise Control Plus Much More Was \$9895 Sale Price \$9,400	1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 BROUGHAM 3.8 Liter V6 Tilt Steering Wheel AM/FM Cassette 6 Way Power Seat Locking Wire Wheels Power Windows & Locks Cruise Control Plus Much More Was \$10,995 Sale Price \$10,450
1989 DODGE DYNASTY 3.0 Liter V6 Power Locks Cruise Control Rear Window Defogger AM/FM Stereo Power Windows Tilt Steering Wheel Plus Much More Was \$10,500 Sale Price \$9,950	1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 3.0 Liter V6 7 Passenger Power Windows & Locks Privacy Glass Luggage Rack Tilt Steering Wheel Cruise Control Plus Much More Was \$14,700 Sale Price \$14,350

TRADE-INS WELCOME
Bill Allison
Cody Allison

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart
Pampa's Finest Pre-Owned Automobiles

OTHER SPECIALS

1988 Chevrolet Beretta V6.....	\$7250
1988 Chevrolet Beretta.....	\$6700
1990 Chevrolet Beretta V6 Loaded.....	\$10,100
1988 Pontiac Sunbird 11,000 Miles.....	\$8450
1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded.....	\$8250
1989 Pontiac Grand Am.....	\$8300
1987 Pontiac Bonneville.....	\$7700
1985 Cutlass Salon.....	\$3900
1978 Mercury Cougar Nice Car.....	\$2800
1984 Chevrolet Chevette, Low Miles.....	\$2200

SALE ENDS FRIDAY OCTOBER 19th

SALES HOURS
8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Mon. - Fri.
8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Sat.
After Hours 669-1435

665-3992



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Discover The Furr's Brand Difference.



Sharon Maines-Director of Consumer Affairs



Every Furr's Brand product is tested and re-tested in our Quality Assurance Laboratory. We not only meet USDA standards, we often go beyond them. If any product doesn't measure up, it doesn't make it on our shelves. That goes for every single Furr's Brand product. We're so confident of the quality, we guarantee it on every package. Furr's Brand products, Quality Tested to be our best. That's the Furr's difference.

Test the Quality Yourself!

3 LITER BOTTLE!

Furr's Soda Pop

Cola, Diet Cola, Grape Soda, Lemon Lime, Orange, Root Beer or Red Cream Soda; 3 Liter Bottle

.69

EA.

SAVE 4.50 VS. COKE

Limit 3 Bottles. Thereafter .98 Each

Prices effective Oct. 14 through Oct. 16, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

