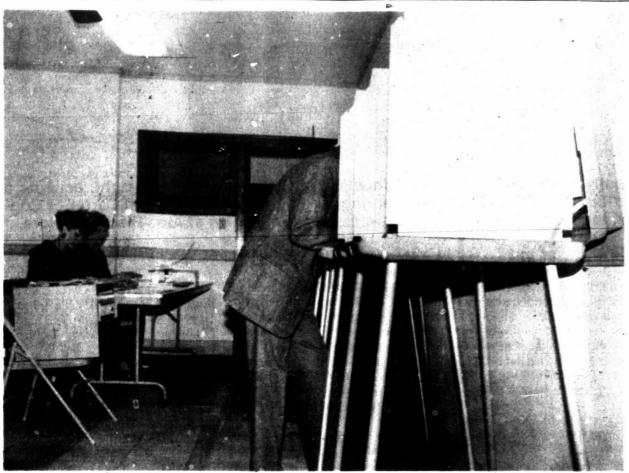
The Hampa News

25¢

OCTOBER 21, 1992



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

A Gray County voter marks his ballot Tuesday in early voting on the first floor of the Gray County Courthouse as deputy county clerks Kelli Fulton, left, and Virginia Greer work in the early voting office.

Turnout high in early voting

Gray County registered voters are available are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Randy Stubblefield (D) and write-in casting ballots by the hundreds weekdays. each day of early voting, said County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Gray County voters have taken lobby of the courthouse, Carter said. stable — incumbent Jerry Dean advantage of the early voting, Carter said, with an average of 200 out to vote, Carter said, "It's the (R); Precinct 2 Constable—Wayne voters a day marking ballots.

registered voters.

County Courthouse in the former courtroom of the courthouse. sheriff's front office or on the second floor in the county clerk's 3 general election this year are Sher- (D) and Joe Billingsley (R). office. Hours that early voting is iff — incumbent Jimmy L. Free (R),

allies pledged today to speed up

War role as European peacekeeper.

defense chiefs in offering more sup-

continuing violence and destruction in

and around Europe and, in particular,

situation in the former Yugoslavia,

the ministers said in a statement end-

from economic and political upheavals

in the transition from communism.

step up the training and allocation of

breakup of Yugoslavia.

in northern Scotland.

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, 1,100 p.m. this Sunday — in the first floor Garry Moody (D); Precinct 1 Confastest we've had and we have a Roberts (D) and incumbent Chris

voting turnout." The "no excuse" early voting A public test of the vote tabulat- kins (D) and incumbent Gerald will be available through Oct. 30 ing machine is scheduled for 4 Wright (R); Precinct 3 Constable on the first floor of the Gray p.m. Thursday in the second floor Paul Ortega (D) and Floyd L. Bax-

NATO speeds up new efforts

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) ter prepared to respond to the inter-

nation Conference on Security and

sion reversed a decades-old policy

limiting the deployment of forces to

No requests for peacekeeping help

December to deploy 5,000 soldiers

Britain, Canada, France and Spain

have agreed to send troops, in line

for the alliance's new peacekeeping September to offer soldiers to the meetings. France is not a member of

At the start of the meeting, the likely for transportation, in Bosnia.

German Defense Minister Volker Iceland, which has no armed forces,

NATO foreign ministers decided outside alliance territory.

— The United States and its NATO national community when required."

efforts to carve out a new post-Cold ministers ordered military aides to

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick using the alliance's forces in peace-

port for efforts by the United in June their troops and equipment

Nations to bring an end to the ethnic could be dispatched on peacekeep-

fighting that has accompanied the ing operations if asked by the 52-

we deplore the tragic and worsening the territory of NATO countries.

ing a two-day conference at this resort NATO nations intend by early

They also warned of the potential for in Bosnia-Herzegovina to protect

instability elsewhere in eastern Europe convoys carrying food and medicine.

role, the defense leaders promised to United Nations for relief work.

"We are deeply disturbed by the Cooperation in Europe. The deci-

Cheney also joined other NATO keeping operations.

candidate Terry R. Hembree; Also, there will be one day of Precinct 1 County Commissioner — Sunday voting — from noon to 4 incumbent Joe H. Wheeley (R) and Of the numbers of people turning Williams (D) and James H. Lewis In Gray County, there are 13,287 feeling it's going to be a high early Lockridge (R); Precinct 3 County Commissioner - Marshall Hopter Jr. (R); Precinct 4 Constable -Contested local races in the Nov. incumbent Jimmy Joe McDonald

for a program of logistical support,

But his country, he said, should

"paymaster." Germany's constitu-

tion bars it from sending soldiers

new guidelines and procedures for

managing a slimmed-down nuclear

The guidelines were drawn up

agreed last year in Rome on a new

military strategy to reflect the disso-

A year ago, the defense chiefs agreed

nuclear stockpile as a deterrent.

ar arsenal in Europe by 80 percent.

the alliance's military command.

arsenal. Details were not disclosed.

Latest school finance plan would redistribute millions

chief of staff said Tuesday.

a constitutional amendment.

But he said the governor's office about two months ago that indicated take place. Texans support such a so-called local property tax money.

"The answer we got was a signifithe county education districts." cant yes," Williams said. He said he

The concept is similar to the cur-schools. rent system, in which property tax cation districts.

The Texas Supreme Court said in on teacher salaries. January the present system violates statewide property tax, and by levy- on the report. ing a property tax without voter until June 1, 1993, to come up with

The proposal under discussion by House members.

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders are about \$400 million of local property special session that is to begin Nov. working on a school funding plan that tax revenue from about 100 to 120 would redistribute about \$400 million of the state's 1,000-plus school disfrom Texas' wealthiest school dis- tricts, Williams said after a panel tricts to poorer ones, the governor's discussion sponsored by the Texas Association of Taxpayers.

Paul Williams wouldn't give That money would be redistributdetails on the plan, which he and ed statewide to meet a state others said still is being developed Supreme Court mandate that school similar tax effort.

had commissioned a statewide poll nism by which the recapture would

San Antonio radio station WOAI-Robin Hood proposal to equalize AM, quoting unidentified sources, school funding by redistributing reported Tuesday that one proposal under consideration would maintain

The station reported the proposal believed nearly 900 Texans were would shrink the size of the existing polled, the margin of error was plus districts and lump wealthier schools

WOAI also said proposals by revenue is shifted from school dis- Richards would call for a statewide tricts with more property wealth, to bond program to support constructhose with less, within county edu-tion of new facilities and for spending 60 percent of education funding

A spokeswoman for the governor, the state constitution by imposing a Margaret Justus, had no comment

leaders soon would meet with ture to be placed on the ballot.

the governor, lieutenant governor He said it's important for lawmak- ble to pass something in Novemand House speaker would capture ers to pass a plan in a lame-duck ber," he said.

10, after the general election and before the January start of the regular session.

To get a constitutional amendment on the May 1 ballot, Williams said, it would have to be passed by Feb. 26.

The regular session doesn't begin until Jan. 12, he said, and lawmakand would require voter approval of districts receive similar revenues for ers then will face such additional challenges as a state budget shortfall Williams would not give a mecha- that some experts put at about \$6 billion to \$7 billion for 1994-95.

The shortfall is based on money necessary to meet commitments in current law, including a \$3.9 billion state funding increase that had been planned for public education before the current law was thrown out, and federal and court mandates.

Williams noted that State District Judge F. Scott McCown has indicator minus 3 or 4 percent, and that into one group. Those then would ed he'll order the state comptroller about 57 percent supported the idea. contribute funding to poorer to halt funding to school districts on June 1 if a new school funding plan isn't in place.

We face the very real and embarrassing possibility, if we don't accomplish our goal in this special session, of facing the possibility of closing our schools June 1," Williams said.

But Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, said opinions vary on Williams said that Lt. Gov. Bob school funding and that a proposed approval. The court gave lawmakers Bullock had begun meeting with constitutional amendment requires senators about the plan, and that two-thirds approval of the Legisla-

"It's going to be almost impossi-

State releases sales tax figures By ANGELA LEGGETT ment of \$875.14 this month, and is October's amount of \$3.794.65

Staff Writer

sales tax rebates as compared to this same time last wear.

above last year's payments of \$17,734.03 this year. \$1,156,384.90, having received a total of \$1,244,709.38 this year.

draw up plans by year's end for not be relegated to being simply a October is a result of the one-half cent reported to the state comptroller in for the Pampa Economic Develop- monthly tax returns. ment Corporation," said city of Pampa 1991 sales tax was one cent. It million they received last October. increased to one and a half cents in Counties received a total of \$10.98 July and to two cents in October."

after President Bush and other North the increase in city taxes has Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders become a trend.

ic development and give relief with received this month. have been received. But some lution of the Warsaw Pact. The allies a property tax reduction," Hackler insisted on maintaining a smaller said. "Approximately 75 cities in the state have done this.

The city of Pampa receives 2 decrease of 19.63 percent over the cents of the 8.25-cent sales tax.

at a meeting in Sicily to cut their nucle-All 16 NATO nations, except mine what the city sales tax would 8.37 percent having recorded In reaffirming their commitment with an alliance decision in early France, attend the nuclear planning have been without the increase.

"For this time (of year) we are in payments this year. about 3.5 percent under what we collected last year," Hackler said.

grams and the Lake McClellan

The city of Pampa is ahead of the received \$6,525.57 so far this year. The city of McLean received a of \$45,225.87.

\$1,947,47 check which was 33,48 year to date, Pampa is 7.64 percent having received a total of

This month's sales tax payment to Texas cities and counties include "The increase for the month of taxes collected on August sales and sales tax voters approved in the spring September by businesses filing

Texas cities received \$92.1 milmillion for their October rebates, a City Manager Glen Hackler said 3.8 percent increase over October 1991 rebates totaling \$10.4 million.

Following is the breakdown of "It is the way to fund the econom- area counties sales tax checks

Carson County

The city of Groom received a last year's figure to date of \$1,884.29 check this month, a \$131,332.87. last October's check of \$2,344.65. Hackler used a formula to deter- For the year to date, Groom is down \$20,701.17 last year and \$18,968.93

\$6,044.40 for October which is a to date amount of \$14,155.41. This city of Lefors reported a pay- 59.29 percent increase over last Please see SALES TAX, page 2

23.27 percent ahead of last year's This year's to date total is payments of \$5,293.90, having \$55,214.22, which is 22.09 percent higher than last year's to date-figure

The city of Skellytown received a This month, Pampa received a percent above last year's October \$636.68 check for a 14.36 percent \$161,363.99 check which was 44.5 check of \$1,459.02. For the year to decrease from last year's October percent higher than last year's Octo- date, McLean is 11.18 percent above check of \$743.46. However, Skellyber check of \$111,672.45. For the last year's payments of \$15,950.25, town is 9.24 percent above last year's payments of \$10,313,65 having received a total of \$11,266.25 this year.

The city of White Deer is down 28.69 percent with its \$2,436.35 check this month over last year's October amount of \$3,416.79. For the year to date. White Deer is down 4.51 percent having received The ministers also have agreed on Finance Director John Horst. "The lion, up 3.3 percent over the \$89.1 \$28,358.89 in payments to date over last year's \$27,134.49.

Hemphill County

The city of Canadian received a \$9,992.83 check this month, which is an 8.85 percent decrease over last October's check of \$10,963.34. For this year to date, Canadian is down 12.49 percent, having recorded \$114,933.15 to date, compared to

Roberts County

The city of Miami is down 29.83 percent with its check this month of \$1,026.05 over last year's October check of \$1,462.31. Miami is down 1.75 percent with a year-to-date The city of Panhandle received total of \$13,908.34 from last year's

forces needed to make NATO "bet- Ruehe said he would urge his gov- takes part as an observer. Wright in Precinct 3 commissioner race Hopkins challenges

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Staff Writer

faces Republican incumbent Gerald Wright for the post of Precinct 3 Gray County commissioner.

Hopkins, 30, works in agriculture



and is a lifetime resident of Gray

Wright, 48, is employed as an Democrat Marshall L. Hopkins operator for Cabot Corp. and serves as Precinct 3 Gray County commissioner. He is a long time Gray Countian.

About his reasons for running for commissioner post, Hopkins said, "I think the office of county commissioner is one of the most important positions in county government. I want to be the representative for the taxpayers in Precinct 3."

to serve the taxpavers of Grav County and continue to upgrade complex problems, make sound county roads. I want to

continue to work with the U.S. Forest Service for the restoration of Lake McClellan and continue to work to make Pampa and Gray County a better place to live.

personal qualities they possess to make them good officeholders.

Hopkins described himself as said. aggressive, independent, friendly



Hopkins Wright

Describing himself, Wright said he is experienced in county gov-Wright said, "I want to continue ernment and an effective listener.

"I have proven I can handle



Both candidates were asked what conservative decisions and work

and has a desire to be of service. continue support and cooperation

in the spirit of cooperation with the other commissioners," he Hopkins said if elected he would

am familiar with state jail standards and the daily operation of the jail. I am experienced and familiar with the operation and. maintenance of heavy equipment," Hopkins said.

restoration.

Wright said if elected he would continue a program of county road maintenance and work to continue the restoration program at Lake McClellan and other Gray County historical

Hopkins said his goal is to represent and serve all of the taxpayers fairly and efficiently and to be responsible and conservative in operating the county.

Wright's goals include meeting

Criminal Justice Rufe Jordan Unit placing an undue burden on local ment. He is married to Charlene and and the city of Pampa Police taxpayers and to find solutions that is the father of Wade and Kerry. Department. He would continue are of benefit to local residents and road and bridge maintenance pro- to all Texans.

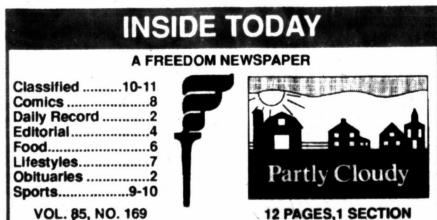
School graduate and is married to serves as ex-officio member of the "I was fortunate to serve as a Kimberly. He is the father of Jake, Lovett Memorial Library board of corrections officer for Gray Coun- Maggie S. and Hannah Beth. He directors. He is a member of the ty Jail with Sheriff Rufe Jordan. I attends Central Baptist Church and has served on the board of trustees and Gray County Historical Society. for Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District since 1991.

College and Texas A&M V.G. Floyd Baxter Jr.

with the Texas Department of the needs of the citizenry without Young Institute of County Govern-

He attends Fellowship Baptist Church and is president of the Lake Hopkins is a 1980 Pampa High McClellan Improvement Inc. Wright Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce

Editor's note: Please see Thursday's newspaper for an election Wright attended Pampa High story on the Precinct 3 constable School, American School, Amarillo race between Paul Ortega and



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUBBARD, Virginia Fay — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LEONA SMITHHISLER

1992. Graveside services are set for 1:30 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Phu Phan, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smithhisler was born Nov. 14, 1915, in Independence, Kan. She married David P. Smithhisler on Jan. 25, 1931, in Shidler, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa for 50 years, moving here from Miami, Okla. She worked for J.C. Penney Co. Inc. for 30 years, retiring in 1975. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, David P. Smithhisler of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Jim Hawkins of Odessa; a granddaughter, Debbie-Werner of Odessa; and a great-granddaughter, Judy Werner of Odessa.

The family will be at 2118 N. Faulkner.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Fred Sears Genett, Pampa Lourdes V. Lopez, Wheeler Beulah M. Pickens, White Deer Jerry Sue Taylor, Wheeler

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lopez of Wheeler, a boy. Dismissals

Fred Sears Genett, Pampa Maria Luisa Soria, Pampa John E. Westfall, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

Sue Lee, Shamrock Florence Cofer, McLean Erolene Bednorz (observation), Shamrock

Dismissals Cynthia Hauck, Shamrock Erolene Bednorz, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To Police report arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis reported theft of service. (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located at Texas Department of Health, 408 burglary. W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Wednesday 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — and the New York Drama Critics

Shirley Booth, who starred as the 'Award. She won an Academy Award,

bossy maid on TV's "Hazel" in the New York Film Critics Award

1960s and won Tony and Oscar and the Cannes Festival acting award

awards as a lonely housewife in the for the 1952 film version, in which

Booth, who died Friday at her "Goodbye, My Fancy" in 1949 and

Booth, who was legally blind, spent regularly pre-empting the authority of

which ran from 1961 to 1966, first the possibilities of the character —

on NBC, then on CBS. The sitcom the comedy would take care of

in "Come Back, Little Sheba" on said. "Besides, she's my insurance

stage and screen versions of "Come she starred opposite Burt Lancaster."

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 20

8:47 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

7:19 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters Leona Smithhisler, 76, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, responded to report of smoke at 424 N. Sumner. The call turned out to be people cooking on a barbecue

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G 18 1/4	4 dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	
Wheat	Enron 48 1/	
Milo3.24	Halliburton. 32 3/	
Com3.70	HealthTrust Inc14	
	Ingersoll Rand 30 1/4	
The following show the prices for	KNE 2	
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee 41 5/	
traded at the time of compilation	Limited	4 up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Mapco 56.7/	8 up 1/8
Serfco 3 3/4 NC	Maxus	8 up 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's 43 1/	
	Mobil 61 3/4	
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 22 7/	
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 14 1/	
the time of compilation:	Penney's 73 7/	
Magellan65.33	Phillips 24 5/1	
Puntan14.38	SLB 68 1/4	
	SPS 31 1/4	4 NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco 35 3/1	
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 61 1/4	
Amoco51 5/8 dn 1/2	New York Gold	
Arco118 5/8 up 1/8	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 20

Sammy Duane King, 39, Fritch, was arrested on two warrants charging conspiracy to commit felony

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Oct. 20

10:49 p.m. — A 1981 Mercury driven by George E. Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes, collided with a 1992 Post Office truck driven by David R. Purcell, 2625 Dogwood, owned by the U.S. Postal Service, in the 1000 block of South Barnes. No injuries were reported. Keeton was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

Jones-Everett Machine Co., 703 E. Frederic,

Gregg Phillips, 1601 W. Somerville, reported a

Lloyd Mays, 929 Barnard, reported a burglary.

Arrests TUESDAY, Oct. 20

Christopher Thomason, 17, 1311 N. Coffee, was arrested on seven warrants.

Tena Jo Villarreal, 21, 1132 S. Sumner, was arrested at Huff and Varnon on two warrants.

Shirley Booth

TUESDAY, Oct. 20

Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

City briefs

for Meals on Wheels.

\$450 for Meals on Wheels.

Sales tax

ers met recently at the center to dis-

Taking honors were the follow-

1972 Ford LTD - J.C. Meaker,

Ford - Stanley Stabel, Pampa; Sec-

Wheeler County

In the convertible group: First - Pampa.

In the pickup group: First - 1966 Pampa.

Forty-five vehicle and boat own- Adamson, Fritch.

play their treasures. The event raised Ford - Lyndon Cravin, Pampa; Sec-

Pampa; Second - 1968 Chevrolet SS Cde - Rick Bryant, Pampa; Sec-

- Norman Allen, Pampa; Third - ond - 1966 Rayson Craft - Bill

PRE-CHRISTMAS GOLF Sale Adv. thru October at David's Golf Shop. Golf balls, wedges, jackets, shirts, gloves, hats and drivers reduced fur-

Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

USED CARPET for sale. 41 yards of sculptured carpet, good condition with pad. View it on floor until October 27. Call 665-5325.

TRAVEL EXPRESS. Cowboys-Rams Weekend, November 14, 15th. Call 665-0093. Adv.

CHRISTMAS EARLY Birds -Bugle Boy, Ivy and other quality clothing, leather purses, snakeskin belts, jewelry, fragrances. Everything 30-50% off! Saturday, October 24, 9-7, Sunday, October 25, 2-7, 712 W. Francis. Adv.

NEW SELECTION of vanity's and medicine cabinets and bathroom accessories. Bartlett's, 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Momma. We love you! Kristie and Kendra.

Executive director of Meals on Wheels Ann Loter, second from right, accepts a

contribution for the agency. Presenting the gift, from left, are Ruth Carter of Copper Kitchen, Paula Rose, vehicle owner, and Tom Brown of Alco Discount Store.

Car, boat show aids Meals on Wheels

The third annual Coronado Center ond - 1956 Ford truck - Terry and Mercury - Larry and Carla Barclay, Car and Boat show netted a profit Helen Gamblin, Amarillo; Third - Amarillo; Second - 1966 Charger -

1956 Mercury - Charlie Lang,

In the boat group: First - 1954

1975 Fiat X19 - Audrey Meaker, Moore, Amarillo; Third - 1967 Bert Millard, Borger; Second - 1969

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The city of Shamrock is up 41.7

The city of Mobeetie recorded no \$11,274.90 over last month's check over last year's amount of \$3,671.11.

payments this month, but the year to of \$7,956.83. For this year to date, Wheeler is down 0.81 percent for the

date is 20.62 percent below last Shamrock is up 33.09 percent, hav- year to date, having received \$42,762.49

year's payments, having received ing received \$141,478.67 over last over last year's \$43,112.46 amount.

amount of \$2,791.27.

In the antique group: First - 1934 Pampa.

In the classic group: First - 1950 Amarillo.

1991 Chevrolet half ton - Ed Lonnie Shelton, Pampa; Third -

ond - 1962 Studebaker - Gib and 1931 Ford Vicky - Sonny Maxwell,

Dorella Satterwhite, Amarillo; Third Amarillo; Second - 1936 Chevrolet

Rayson Craft - Lyndon Cravin, Super Bee - Lonnie Shelton, Pampa;

\$2,215.70 over last year's to date year's to date amount of

percent with its check this month of with its \$4,021,60 payment this month

SPORT CARD Collector Show, Sunday 11-5 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission \$1. Adv. MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007,

CALF FRIES: Thursday 22nd, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed.

FURNITURE DOCTOR now open! Refinishing, stripping, repair, 669-3643. Adv.

COUNTRY EXPRESS at City Limits this weekend. Adv. S.L.I.M. CHRISTIAN Ladies

Weight Loss Prayergram Thursday at 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Call 665-5201 for more informa-

HAIRCUTS \$5.00 Limited time only October 19-24. Come in for your very own custom cut at Joann's Beauty Salon, 615 W. Foster. Open Monday-Saturday 8:30-6 p.m. Call for appointment or walk in: 665-

PANTS AND Sweaters (excluding leather trim) cleaned thru October. \$2.50 each. Vogue Cleaners.

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

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW

1969 Camaro SS - Larry Etchison,

In the street rod group: First -

sedan - Carol and Theron Franks,

Fritch; Third - 1932 Ford - Jerry

In the street machine group: First

- 1978 Silver Anniversary 'Vet -

Third - 1991 Camaro - Joe Kriszan,

The city of Wheeler is up 9.55 percent

Peurifoy, Pampa.

\$106,300.01.

one

ligh

pat

rep Fitz

Cli

Bus

rhe

lea

rec

HEALTH FAIR, 720 W. Francis, Friday 9 to 4. Outreach Health Services. Adv.

DANCE TO Jack Daniel, Saturday 24th. Members and guests,

Moose Lodge. Adv. ACT I Season Tickets now on

sale, call 669-1120. Adv.

WINTERIZE YOUR car and

your lawn, anti-freeze \$2.49 gallon with purchase of lawn winterizer. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler.

BARBARA N. Hicks formerly of Styles Unlimited is now located at Joann's Beauty and Supply, 615 W. Foster, 665-4950 for early and late appointments. Thank you for your support. Walk-ins more than welcome. Adv.

COME CHECK out our used appliance center. Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, 665-3361. Adv.

was based on the Saturday Evening itself," she said in 1963. "My job was to give her heart. Post cartoons of Ted Key. In 1950 she played Lola Delaney "Hazel never bores me," she

Shirley Booth, star of 'Hazel', dies at 94

Booth also won Tonys for

"The Time of the Cuckoo" in 1953.

role in lawyer George Baxter's family,

"Mr. B" in her high-pitched voice.

As Hazel, Booth had an integral

"I liked Hazel the first time I read

one of the scripts, and I could see all

United Way supports Pampa Family Services Following is a story featuring one

of 16 agencies which receives part of its operating budget from the United Way. The United Way drive is under way.

Back, Little Sheba," has died.

gave her age as 85.

home on Cape Cod, was 94, said her

sister, Jean Coe. Reference books

most of the last year at home recuper-

She won two Emmys for "Hazel,"

Broadway, winning a Tony Award policy."

ating from a broken hip, Coe said.



Individual and group therapy and counseling can make the difference between survival and destruction

for many persons and their families. Pampa Family Services provides this much needed service on a fee-adjusted-for-income

Pampa Family Services will receive \$7,780 from United Way

One example of a successful case is a young man who contacted the service during the spring of 1991. He was suffering from uncontrollable mood swings with auditory and visual hallucination. He would experience short periods of intense elation (mania) during which time he would have abundant energy and be able to accomplish a great deal of work.

and irrational. These manic periods lasted up to three weeks, and would eventually burn out, leaving him intensely depressed. This was when



Jack Howard, left, of Pampa Family Services talks with a client.

commit suicide. He would experi- chotherapy to help him identify and ence odd visual distortions in which peoples' faces would appear to be combination of medication and ther-He was unable to sleep during melting. During these depressed these episodes, and his behavior periods, which lasted for up to two able to adapt a more accepting attibecame increasingly disorganized months, he would become a recluse, tude toward himself and make some avoiding contact with all people.

He was diagnosed with bipolar disorder with psychotic features. He was started on a regimen of psychi-

the "voices" would urge him to atric medications and given psymanage his symptoms. With the apy, he stabilized rapidly. He was difficult, but necessary, changes in his life. He is currently symptom free, and studying for his bachelor's

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 50s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 83 degrees; the overnight low

was 57 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs around 80. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Texas South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s to near 60. Thursday, low clouds and fog early, becoming partly cloudy by late morning. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy evening, becoming mostly cloudy late. Lows in the mid-50s to near 60. Extended forecast: Friday, mostly cloudy early, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Saturday through Sunday. Sunny days and fair nights. Lows from the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs from the upper 70s to lower 80s. Permian Basin: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Thursday, low clouds and fog early, becoming partly cloudy by noon. Highs in the ower 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy early, becoming mostly cloudy late. Lows from 55 to 60. Extended forecast: Friday, mostly cloudy early, becoming mostly

80. Saturday through Sunday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with patchy fog in the morning, then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy evening, becoming mostly cloudy West Texas — Panhandle: late. Lows in lower 60s. Extended forecast: Friday, mostly cloudy early, becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Saturday through Sunday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the mid-50s to near 60. Highs from 80 to 85.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair skies, becoming cloudy late. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Low in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Thursday night, fair skies, becoming cloudy late. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons and fair at night. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair skies with lows from 70s at the coast to the 60s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows from 70s at the coast to 60s inland. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs in the 80s. Texas sunny by afternoon. Highs around Lower Rio Grande Valley and 40s to mid-50s elsewhere.

Plains, Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 70s at the coast to upper 60s inland west. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 80s coast to near 90 inland west. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows from 70s at the coast to 60s inland west. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s at the coast to the 60s inland west. Highs from 80s at the coast to near 90 inland west.

North Texas - Tonight through Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Thursday 80s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, mostly clear. Warm Friday, slightly cooler Saturday and Sunday. Low temperatures in the lower 60s Friday, cooling into the midand upper 50s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the lower and mid-80s Friday, falling into the mid and upper 70s Saturday and Sunday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, partly

cloudy. Lows in mid-50s to low 60s. Thursday, partly sunny. Highs around 80.

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. A few evening thunderstorms possible mostly south. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s mountains with 40s to mid-50s at lower elevations. Thursday and Thursday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 60s to mid-70s mountains and north with mid-70s to mid-80s south. Lows Thursday night upper 20s to lower 40s mountains with

In final stretch, Bush attacks Clinton and pollsters

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) -President Bush, showing renewed done for my spirits," he said during high spirits despite glum news in the a stop in Cornelia. polls, was resuming today his struggling to hold.

"Forget all these polls, forget ifications to lead the country. them. We are going to win on Election Day," Bush shouted at a raucous rally in Cornelia, Ga., train swung through the Southeast.

Bush this morning sought to highlight his charge that rival Bill Clinton waffled on the issues by stop- roughly 10 to 15 points behind Clinping at a Waffle House restaurant in ton. Spartanburg for a breakfast of waffles, scrambled eggs, bacon and cof-

The president chatted with several patrons but did not speak to his train trip on Tuesday and Bush's rally speeches along the rails reporters. Spokesman Marlin where Republican presidential Fitzwater said, "This is just like the candidates typically count on Clinton White House. They have a limited menu and they cook it all different ways."

from the sight of thousands of peo-

ers who lined the tracks along the campaign's effort in the South, conpraise.

"I can't tell you what this has

At each stop, Bush ridiculed Clinwhistlestop train tour through usual- ton's record as governor of ly Republican turf that he is now Arkansas, accused him of a "pattern Carolina audiences - which were of deception" and belittled his qual-

Today Bush was reboarding the "Spirit of America" locomotive and, with 18 cars in tow, chugging one of four stops Tuesday as the leisurely through North Carolina, with scheduled stop at Gastonia,

Burlington before ending in Raleigh. National polls show the president

advisers say the president is in showed Clinton with a single-digit danger of losing North Carolina and Georgia, where Bush started victories.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll character. Campbell, aboard the presidential For the first time in recent weeks train, told reporters Bush is trailing Bush seemed charged up on Tues- by 3 or 4 percentage points in North day, despite trailing in the polls. He Carolina and by about 5 points in haven't," Bush told supporters in said he gathered strength and energy Georgia — states Bush won in the last election.

way shouting encouragement and tended that Bush is beginning to gain ground in the region. "The momentum has moved a little bit" in Bush's favor, he said. "Whether it moves fast enough is the ques-

> Bush told his Georgia and South larger and more enthusiastic than most he has seen recently -- that the polls can't be trusted.

"Don't listen to these nutty pollsters," Bush told a Tuesday evening rally at the train depot in Spartanburg. "Remember, things are decid-Kannapolis, Thomasville and ed in the last couple of weeks of this campaign.

At the same time Bush was badmouthing polls, Mary Matalin, the campaign's political director, said Even some top Bush campaign the campaign's internal polling lead nationally.

> The most forceful element of Tuesday was his attacks on Clinton - both his record as governor of Arkansas and his personal

"One day you said you told the full truth on your sorry draft record,



and the next day it comes out you President Bush waves to thousands of supporters gathered for a rally Tuesday at the Gainesville, Ga., train station.

"It is his pattern," Bush said. "It things to all people. You simply can- Later he added: "You cannot literal- lead. You cannot lead by misleadple at his train depot rallies and oth- Campbell, coordinator of the is his pattern of trying to be all not have a pattern of deception." ly flip-flop on all these issues and ing.

Clinton plans sharper rhetoric in campaign

By KAREN BALL **Associated Press Writer**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton is closing out his presi- one aide said. dential campaign much the way he recent weeks.

"In the next two weeks, I'm going to go back to the themes I ship of Arkansas. started with," his assaults on President Bush's economic record and ing," Bush said, seeking to shore his own economic plan. "I want so up his base as he campaigned in badly to reaffirm the clear direction one-time GOP strongholds. of the campaign. I want people to know what I stand for."

turning Bush's trust issue back on the president.

"This is a guy," Clinton said, global," he said. "who said read my lips, 15 million new jobs, you'll be better off than fined to television, with three ads you were four years ago. ... And he airing later this week. But he wants you to trust him?"

Clinton, heading out today on a three-day Western swing, will press picking Perot. these themes until Nov. 3, focusing years, Clinton aides said.

"We wanted to come out swinging for the last two weeks," said incumbent president. We are still each day. the underdog here. We're going to take it right to him."

governor gleefully noted that what he called Bush broken uses Bush's own words of 1988. Bush is facing renewed allega- promises, election year flip-flops to

tration's relationship with Saddam

"So while he's on the defensive, we want to keep him on the ropes,'

started it, returning to the sharper through Georgia and the Carolinas rhetoric that his double-digit poll on Tuesday, took a combative tone, leads have allowed him to forgo in too, accusing Clinton of deliberately deceiving voters and ridiculing the Democratic governor's steward-

"You cannot lead by mislead-

Bush attempted to spell out differences between his and Clinton's The Democratic nominee, plans for reviving the economy. He who's been waging a front-run- acknowledged that "our economy ner's campaign for weeks and needs fixing," but he sought to avoiding harsh attacks on Bush, soften the point by saying the U.S. intensified his attack on Tuesday, economy was being pulled down by

"We're caught up in something

"You've got to stop letting these said. "You've got to start using your own head.'

Both Bush and Clinton vowed to Clinton strategist Paul Begala. campaign nearly non-stop until "We're the challenger; he's the Election Day, hitting multiple cities talks that Perot made an issue in

> Clinton, campaigning to huge rallies in Milwaukee and Chicago on theme that's also the focus of a 15-

Bush, on a whistlestop tour

a worldwide recession.

Perot kept his campaigning conworked to persuade Americans they would not be wasting a vote by





Gov. Bill Clinton sits astride a Milwaukee police offion what's happened to middle- folks in the press tell you you're cer's Harley-Davidson motorcycle late Tuesday after income Americans over the past 12 throwing your vote away," Perot visiting the Harley factory while campaigning.

that preceded the Persian Gulf War, you doing?" Monday night's debate.

The Democrat tested out a new

ing Bush administration controver- Clinton said, quoting Bush. "I've sies such as the diplomatic contacts got a question for you. How are

> Clinton said Bush's entire reelection effort had been based on Guerrero campaign with Ms. Jordan,

"If their campaign is about poli-Privately, aides to the Arkansas Tuesday, rattled off a long list of second spot he's putting up that tics in this last two weeks, our thoughts. I thought Barbara should campaign must be about people," "He said, in four years, you'll be Clinton told the rally in Milwau-

Richards' ethics advisor criticizes Lena Guerrero

tion to the Texas Railroad Commission, she should step down, Gov. Ann Richards top ethics adviser says.

Barbara Jordan, a former con- said. gresswoman, said Ms. Guerrero has failed to adhere to ethical standards that public officials should maintain conference. 'and that is a very sad situation."

Ms. Guerrero resigned from the commission after it was revealed that for 12 years she claimed to have a college degree when she never received. But she has stayed in the race

against Republican Barry Williamson, asking voters to forgive her. Ms. Guerrero was appointed to the post last year by the Democratic that she acted properly by resigning governor. Richards also named Ms.

ordan her special ethics adviser. The governor, in comments dur- the people of Texas," she said.

make their feelings known. "The ultimate arbiters are the voters of Texas. They will decide that, and that's how it should be. I feel so strongly that the place we must turn to is the highest authority, the electorate. And I feel that that's what she (Guerrero) has done," Richards said.

The governor said she talked to Ms. Jordan several weeks ago, after it was reported that Ms. Guerrero didn't have the college credentials that she claimed on her resume and campaign literature.

"I wanted her to be aware of what had just happened," Ms. Richards

Asked if she had discussed the the governor said: "I didn't think it was appropriate to influence her

be aware of what had happened." Asked if she still supports Ms.

AUSTIN (AP) - If Democratic around the state in campaign tours candidate Lena Guerrero wins elec- before the controversy, Ms. Richards said she voted early.

"I looked down the list and didn't find any attractive alternatives," she

Ms. Jordan raised her doubts about Ms. Guerrero during a news

"In my opinion if Lena Guerrero is elected Railroad Commissioner, the high ethical ground position would be for Lena Guerrero to resign that seat and allow the governor to have a new appointment," Ms. Jordan said Tuesday.

In response, Ms. Guerrero said that she respected Ms. Jordan, but believed her post and seeking election.

"I have placed this matter before

ing an appearance Tuesday night in Her campaign spokesman Chuck Corpus Christi, said the voters will McDonald said he was "flabbergasted" by Ms. Jordan's remarks.

"I truly believe that when Barbara Jordan looks at it she will see that Lena Guerrero has done the proper thing. The people of Texas are the highest ethical authority we have to go before, and it is their decision," he said.

He said Ms. Guerrero has no plans to resign her seat if elected, as suggested by Ms. Jordan.

Williamson praised Ms. Jordan as "an individual of integrity and principle." He added, "It is difficult to believe that so many Democrat leaders have stood by in silence for so long."

Ms. Jordan said neither Ms. Guerrero nor Richards sought her advice when the controversy over Ms. Guerrero erupted.

"As a special counsel on ethics you give advice when it is asked for," Ms. Jordan said.

In 1972, Ms. Jordan became the first black woman from the South to

tions about Iraq and the adminis- dole out federal largesse and brew- better off than you are today," Guerrero, whom she accompanied be elected to Congress. Desert Storm II: Saudi commander blasts Schwarzkopf book

By RICHARD PYLE **Associated Press Writer**

prince who led Arab forces in the Persian Gulf war complains that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is planned the evacuation and defense troops. trying to take all the credit for the of Khafji, a Saudi coastal town victory over Iraq.

be seen as the sole supreme commander and finds it hard to acknowledge that this was not the case," Lt. Gen. Khalid Bin Sultan said Tuesday in a six-page state-States, Europe and the Middle

autobiography, "It Doesn't Take a claim the honor. Hero," which was published three weeks ago and has climbed to No. licly urged an attack on Iraq from ers - a U.S. general who was 2 on The New York Times best-self-

ment on Khalid's statement. Khalid complained that

Schwarzkopf's book: Yeosock and Lt. Gen. Charles

A spokesman for Schwarzkopf's publisher, Linda Grey/Bantam, said Schwarzkopf was in London and not immediately available to com-

-Falsely credits Lt. Gen. John Horner, the U.S. ground and air

1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

Science & Prescription Diets

commanders respectively, with key ALSIDE STEEL & VINYL SIDING
 STORM WINDOWS WINDOW REPLACEMENTS . COVER TRIM ON BRICK **HOMES • CARPORTS & DOORS** Pampa 669-0099 • Borger 274-2873

Arab forces commander. Khalid son of Saudi Arabia's defense White House "hawks" who foreign troops. said he was picked by King Fahd minister and a nephew of King Schwarzkopf says tried to pres-NEW YORK (AP) — The Saudi of Saudi Arabia and the Americans Fahd, was in charge of "pan-sure him into launching the war suggestion that Saudi leaders were "had nothing to do with" it.

briefly captured by Iraqi forces. " ... Gen. Schwarzkopf wants to Khalid said the plans were his.

-Asserts that Schwarzkopf "orchestrated the liberation of Kuwait City," whereas, Khalid that mission. In fact, Schwarzkopf reach Kuwait City were U.S. said. Marines, who held up their Khalid criticized Schwarzkopf's advance to let Khalid's forces does contain numerous references

Turkey, prompting a dispute in which the two generals did not speak for 24 hours. Khalid denied making any such comment and said the dispute was over his questioning of Schwarzkopf's troop deployment plans.

roles in Khalid's appointment as During the gulf war, Khalid, the slow to attack and unnamed tural "pollution" by thousands of Arab" forces that included Saudi, prematurely. -Falsely claims Schwarzkopf Egyptian, Syrian and gulf state

> He sat beside Schwarzkopf at a general dictated cease-fire terms to defeated Iraqi officers. Khalid said he does not question

the "crucial role" the United States said, his Arab troops carried out played. "However, there are so many inaccuracies and slanted ment released to newspapers and restates what was apparent at the remarks in his book that I feel I other publications in the United time — that the first troops to must set the record straight," he

While Schwarzkopf's book to Khalid, none appear as critical -States falsely that Khalid pub- as his scathing portrayals of oth-

Dolores Hallford has Ceramics at The Cottage Collection 2121 N. Hobart

1-800-852-3692

leaders' fear of religious and cul- unaccustomed to outsiders. The Cottage Collection

GRAND OPENING

Saturday & Sunday

2121 N. Hobart

9:30-5:30 - 1:00-5:00 **Door Prizes**

While denying Schwarzkopf's

more worried about the friendly A source close to Khalid, who troops than the Iraqi enemy, asked not to be identified, said the Khalid said they "were concerned, Saudi officer was most annoyed by and rightly so," about the impact postwar meeting where the U.S. Schwarzkopf's criticism of Saudi of 500,000 foreigners on a society

CINEMA 4 Open 7 Nights A Week Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. Call Our Movie Hotline 665-7141

 Honeymoon In Las Vegas

Unforgiven Death Becomes Her (PG) . Mr. Saturday Night



Man is 50 Today and still shows no dents." Happy Birthday Pa Pa Your Grand Kids



STUBBLEFIELD ☆ GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF ☆ LICENSED TEXAS PEACE OFFICER

LICENSED TEXAS JAILER Please vote for Randy and give him the opportunity to join with you to

make the Gray County Sheriffs office the effective and responsible department you deserve.

Pd. Pol. Ad by Debra Stubblefield, Treasurer, 1103 Duncan, Pampa; Texas 79065

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

It's too late

President Bush's campaign is pulling up to the Nov. 3 election two years late and \$166 billion in tax increases short. Recently, Bush aides revealed that the administration's top economic strategists could be dumped from the team should Bush be re-elected. These are the guys who designed "economic recovery" program that Bush touted so many times in the presidential debates.

Free-market advocates have been calling for a change in the Bush economic brain trust since the fall of 1990. It was then that the top economic gurus, Budget Director Dick Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, got Bush to sign onto the largest tax increase in American history. If Bush had replaced these guys back then and refused to sign the tax increase, he might be coast-

ing to victory now on a tide of prosperity. More important, whomever Bush picks to advise him, the buck still stops on his desk. In 1990, his Housing Secretary Jack Kemp strongly voiced his opposition to the tax increases, even to the point of threatening to resign in protest. Bush must take the blame himself for listening to Darman and Brady while shunning Kemp.

And, most important, Bush himself reneged on his own "no new taxes" pledge. Bush has since apologized for betraying his pledge, but how sincere is he? He has not called for, let alone worked for, the repeal

of the entire destructive package of 1990 tax increases. He only has called for some minor tax cuts — cuts that depend on equivalent spending cuts, the same failed formula concocted back in 1990 by, you guessed it, Dick Darman.

Bush promises to put campaign manager and Chief of Staff Jim Baker in charge of the economy in a second Bush administration. But let's remember that Baker already has had great influence on the American economy. As chief of staff in the first Reagan administration, Baker brokered two mammoth tax increases in 1982, thus eroding the salutary force of the 1981 tax cuts.

And as treasury secretary in the second Reagan administration, Baker, aided by then-assistant Dick Darman, sabotaged the somewhat laudable 1986 tax reform by raising the capital gains tax from 20 percent to 28 percent. Now U.S. News and World Report notes that Baker wants to keep Darman aboard in a second Bush administration. Who's in charge here?

These moves show a desperate Bush campaign, led by the selfpromoting Jim Baker, grasping at anything to keep itself going. No wonder Bush, in his public appearances, looks worn out and ready to pack up for Kennebunkport.

The Hampa News (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403

W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, PO. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

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

Perot climbs polls

It's probably true that "no one scored a knockout" in the first presidential debate, but any fair referee would have to declare Ross Perot the winner on points. Overnight polls indicated that the percentage of people planning to vote for the fiesty Texan had more than doubled, from about 6 percent to 14 percent, and if his support is even 10 percent on Election Day, his impact on the outcome will be considerable. The all-important question is: Which candidate — Bush or Clinton — will he

Despite Democratic complaints about the format (which Bush's seconds had insisted on), the evening pretty thoroughly redeemed presidential debates in my eyes. Al three-men were required to answer good questions posed by journalists, and each had the chance to comment on the others' answers. Each exhibited his characteristic strengths and weaknesses. President Bush was thoughtful, and displayed the caution typical of someone who has spent long hours in the Oval Office making agonizing choices. Gov. Clinton had detailed programs for everything, and a positively alarming confidence that they would all work. But it was Ross Perot, with his salesman's verve and wit, who told the most painful truths, proposed the most painful solutions, and summoned the American people most effectively to make the sacrifices that he (and they) know will have to be made.

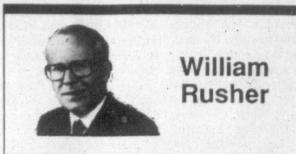
IF YOU'RE

SERIOUS

ABOUT

GETTIN

OUT OF



his brief, in the sense of knowing exactly what he would do on every specific issue. Here he was on health care: "We've got plans lying all over the place in Washington. Nobody ever implements them. Now I'm back to square one: If you want to go up there and we'll get it done." But exactly what 'it" was, Mr. Perot didn't say.

Still, that was almost a relief after a few doses of Gov. Clinton's grandiose, overstated complaints ("The country is coming apart at the seams") and his exuberant laundry list of solutions. Compared to him, Mr. Bush inevitably seemed less focused. There's nothing quite like four years in the presidency to cure an honest man of glibness.

Of course, the two remaining debates will modify these powerful impressions of the first one, and somebody may yet score that long-awaited "knockapparent that Mr. Perot had not altogether mastered president was obvious, and — if it continues to be threatens to lure away.

A NEW CONGRESS ...

A NEW CONGRESS.

A NEW CONGRESS

A NEW.

evident in the remaining debates - may alter the dynamics of this three-cornered battle in some interesting ways. But if Mr. Perot continued to do well in his own behalf, and the percentage of viewers disposed to vote for him continues to rise, or even maintains the level it reached after the first debate, then the all-important question has to be: Whose support is he eroding most heavily?

repoi

custo

Agei

publ

tome

unhe

tome

plier

offic

inclu

coul

Th

inclu

that

2,26

coun

will

cases

Ariz.

Com

oner

Vesso

for F

their

doze

Rob

remi

the

house

night

chror

large

remo

Durh

shrug

tists

Th

There are, it seems to me, two possible answers to that question, and unfortunately they cut in opposite directions. Among the most loyal supporters of the Republican Party are the economic conservatives, to whom Mr. Perot's astringent economic realism might be expected to appeal strongly - more strongly than Mr. Bush's broken promises and flabby compromises. But there is considerstop talking about it and do it, then I'll be glad to able evidence that man such voters have too sophisticated a perception of economic realities to believe that Ross Perot's bite would be as impressive as his bark. They may, therefore, prefer to stick with an apparently reformed and contrite George Bush.

The real swing voters in this election, as in every election since the mid-1960s, are the so-called "Reagan Democrats": The blue-collar and ethnic voters who stopped supporting Democratic presidential candidates about 1966. It is Gov. Clinton's apparent success in repatriating these voters that has given him his recent margin in the polls, and it To be sure, as the evening wore on it became out." Moreover, Mr. Perot's hostility toward the is they whom Ross Perot now most dangerously

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 21, the 295th day of 1992. There are 71 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 21, 1805, the Battle of Trafalgar took place off the coast of Spain. A British fleet commanded by Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated a combined French and Spanish fleet, thwarting the plans of Napoleon I to invade England. Nelson, however, was killed.

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was launched in Boston's harbor.

In 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1945, women in France were allowed to vote for the first time.

In 1959, the Guggenheim Museum, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, opened to the public in New York.

In 1967, 25 years ago, tens of thousands of demonstrators opposed to the Vietnam war marched in Washington; a small group tried but failed to storm the Pentagon.



SHOVEL

Perot's problem

I've heard Americans who so dislike Ross Perot that they say, "I wasn't going to vote at all this election, but now I have to vote for one of those other fellows to stop Perot."

Yet, even those most vehemently opposed concede that "he does have some good ideas."

This sounds as though the message is valid but the messenger to some people is unacceptable.

On the other hand, die-hard Perot supporters appreciate most that he is not a politician. If he rubs some people the wrong way, maybe that's what they need.

But history says they won't vote for the wrongway-rubber.

That is Perot's problem. Example:

Recent months a gallant handful of members of their petition was gridlocked. Congress signed a pledge promising to support term limits for members of the Senate and House.

A noble notion. Forty-seven members of most significant issue on this year's ballot. Congress signed it. Three hundred and fifty con-

gressional candidates signed it. But the entrenched leadership of the Senate and

Paul Harvey

House silenced debate and refused to allow any vote on the issue.

You can imagine the frustration of those members who have been embarrassed by the House bank, the Keating Five and other scandals when

There is further recourse. Term limits will be on way. the ballots in 15 states in November. It may be the

scant hope the next Congress will respond. The Beltway political establishment has deep

roots and overwhelming clout.

On TV Perot's charts, diagrams and logic may be life-or-death important, but so what if more people are watching something called "Full House" on another network?

Put yourself in his place. How would you get an audience to listen to the

following? To upkeep your government you paid \$8.2 mil-

lion a day in 1929. By fiscal 1962 it was \$274 million a day.

By fiscal 1977 it was \$1.4 billion a day. This year, 1992, government is costing you \$3.8 billion a day.

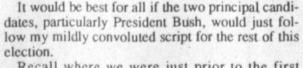
Our wagon is hitched to a runaway horse. And it is headed for a crash at \$18,000 a second!

Rome and Spain and Greece and China died that But you see how boring numbers are.

So you understood why Bush and Clinton are Though even if all 15 states vote yes there is talking mostly about more goodies that they want to buy for you — with your money.

Perot's problem is not Perot; it's us.

convoluted script



Recall where we were just prior to the first debate: Bill Clinton had proved himself to be a smart man and a prodigious campaigner. He had a double-digit lead. Time was running out for Bush. For those of us who believed that there might still be more to come in this strange political year, and that more might be better for the country, there was only one question on the table. This: Could the debates re-open a sealed verdict in Clinton's favor?

Writing on Sunday evening, just after that first debate, some small steps have been achieved that may well lead to a tighter campaign.

The biggest fact about the debate was that it was not a bore. The opening combat exchange, about Clinton's overseas anti-war experiences, was electric political theater. Ross Perot provided humor, always useful in drama. How often does a tri-billionaire denounce "people with \$1,000 suits and alligator shoes"? The 4-event, 6-person, 9-day sequence might turn out to be a major national experience, perhaps of the intensity of Thomas-Hill, Iran-contra and Watergate. That could keep the ball in play.

Neither was George Bush a bore. He has been portrayed as a ninny, and we begin to believe it. But ninnies don't become president. When Bush reaches the public without the filter of the supercilious media, he's a solid citizen.

Bush is slowly finding the right track. When he



Ben Wattenberg

attacks Clinton for saying "America is coming apart charine on the "values" question. at the seams," he is on solid ground, substantively and tactically. America is the world's most successful nation. And pessimistic exaggeration, which he ascribes to Clinton, is the liberal mark of Cain.

Bush is most effective when he rubs against the liberal grain. His answer on AIDS stressed that it is principally caused by "behavioral" factors, and he is a "different Democrat." I have just finished condemned gay extremists who have gone "to Catholic Mass and thrown condoms around."

Bush's stress on "character" and "trust" works best when it also paints Clinton as a man of the Left, which he was in his youth. (And Clinton showed gleaming steel when he assailed Bush for challenging his patriotism, which Bush says he did not do.)

full-bodied and coherent anti-liberal theme. He seems can help lock in positions he will need to shape his to think that what Americans hold most against recent party in the years of governance to come. liberalism is "tax and spend." That is only a part of it, and probably not the biggest part either.

For example, Bush bragged about the new vivil

rights law, but chose not to note that he had been instrumental in changing earlier versions of a Democratic bill that had been characterized as "quota legislation." Interesting: All three candidates fall all over themselves endorsing "diversity." (Me too.) But a serious conservative should remind us that the biggest threat to harmonious diversity in America is group preference, i.e., proportionalism," i.e., "quotas," which set diverse Americans against each other.

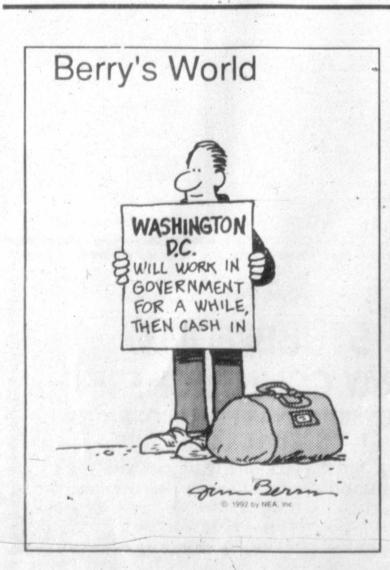
Similarly, Bush offered only goo, mush and sac-

Bush is a loser unless he gets tougher on liberalism, and by now even that may be too little, too late.

Curiously, it's probably more important for "President Clinton" than for President Bush, Clinton defends against the charge of liberalism better than Bush attacks on it, making a solid case that he putting together (with David Gergen) two one-hour PBS documentaries on American political history since 1960 (9 p.m., Oct. 16 and 23, check local listings). The evidence seems clear: Clinton is not a reflexive liberal, although parts of the Democratic Party remain just that.

If Clinton is banged upon for liberalism, he will But Bush is still a step away from putting forth a make his moderate case with greater vigor. This

So, President Bush: If you want to try to help yourself, help Clinton, and help America, please follow the script.



EPA finds excessive lead levels in parts of water systems

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one in every five large public water reports finding high levels of lead in drinking water used by some of their customers.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported Tuesday that 130 public water suppliers serving customers in 26 states reported finding tested in "high-risk" homes.

It was not clear how many cus- said, "I don't think it's a crisis." tomers received water that exceeded

ers in p-nic co-ng-is-er-oo to es-to ite

ery led nic esi-on's hat

sly

e of st of ided ed a leet,

I to

ver,

gate.

in

ented labo-

were

luserank

ublic

ators

war

mall

n the

ay be eople

" on

o the

mil-

\$3.8

cond! d that

n are want

been

of a ed as :andi-

rsity.

emind

sity in

ionalricans

d sac-

berallate. nt for Clinbetter hat he

ished -hour istory

al list-

not a

cratic

e will

This

pe his

help

please

more than 15 parts per billion - Lead, a highly toxic metal, has ppb; Framingham, Mass., 100 ppb; Erik Olson, an attorney for the Natuinvolved thousands of homes.

supply systems in the country the high levels found in these (high-ment in babies. risk) homes," EPA Administrator William Reilly said in a statement.

Nevertheless, Reilly told a news conference in New York City: "I drink water out of a faucet. I don't unhealthy lead levels in tap water States has the toughest standards in standard many times over. the world on lead consumption, he

federal lead standards, but the sup- EPA study were not surprising exceeded 70 parts per billion (ppb). pliers served an estimated 32 million because of the presence of lead pipes These were: Charleston, S.C., 211 people, the agency said. It is built before 1930 and lead solder on ppb; Escambia County (Pensacola), believe that EPA's action level of 15 years.

The EPA said the 130 water sup- 71 ppb. pliers were among 660 such water systems that conducted tests on tap were targeted at high-risk homes high lead levels supply water to the area "can act now to reduce their water in homes that are served by lead service lines or have internal want to cause a run on bottled lead pipes or solder. In some cases tomers since many homes, especialwater." Noting that the United lead levels exceeded the federal ly newer ones, do not have lead

In 10 of the public water systems, including four in Massachusetts, the test findings understated the round of tests and if the high lev- water." Reilly said in a statement. Reilly said the findings from the lead levels in some tested homes extent of lead contamination of els are confirmed must begin a lif high levels are found, con-

been linked to impaired mental abil- Utica, N.Y., 100 ppb; Jersey City, ral Resources Defense Council. "If similar tests, but the large systems While "the majority of American ities, especially in children. It also NJ., 84 ppb; Somerville, Mass., 84, the level is tightened to 10 parts per were the first to be required to do so homes have safe lead levels in drink- may cause premature birth and ppb; Broward County (Pompano billion, the list of cities out of com- under the 1991 regulation. ing water ... we are concerned about inhibit physical and mental develop- Beach) Fla., 84 ppb; Cedar Rapids, pliance would substantially Reilly said that in most cases cus-Iowa, 80 ppb; and Malden, Mass.,

> reflect average lead levels to all cus- and Guam. water supply pipes.

drinking water.

believed that the high lead levels - copper pipes installed in the 1980s. Fla., 175 ppb; Newton, Mass., 163 parts per billion is too lax," said Smaller water distribution systems cooking.

increase."

and that the tests were not meant to District of Columbia, Puerto Rico exposure."

EPA rule issued last year under the tap water tested for lead and take But some environmentalists said the utilities must conduct another reduce lead exposure from drinking

tomers have been informed of the In addition to 26 states, some of test results. He said customers who The EPA emphasized that the tests the 130 water systems reporting suspect they might be in a high-risk

They should contact their water The tests were required by an supplier for information, have their Safe Drinking Water Act. Each of some simple steps in the home to

program aimed at reducing lead sumers should let their tap water "Many public health experts contamination over the next six run several minutes before using and use cold water for drinking or

Delegation returns with 'very important' documents on Vietnam MIAs

"very important documentation," including photographs, they said many Americans missing from the war in Southeast Asia.

the weekend trip Tuesday evening amid reports they had gained access photographs, he said, "Yes." to a cache of secret information, including thousands of photographs, that government sources said hold clues to what became of many of the 2,266 American servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

"I believe we have brought home cant" documents. very important documentation which Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, and retired Gen. John Vessey Jr., Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA affairs, each made brief statements to reporters upon Thursday meeting in Washington

ings Thursday.

They declined to take any quescould help determine the fates of tions, but as they walked to their whether the information could result they had brought any of the docu- ed-for American POWs. The officials arrived back from mentation back with them. He

> In Los Angeles, Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate POW-MIA committee, confirmed that the cache included more than 4,000 photographs, along with what he called other "very signifi-

"We're getting access to the (Vietwill go a long way in resolving many namese government's) archives, and cases that are still listed as missing in the archives are producing a broad action," said Sen. John McCain, R- spectrum of information, which Ariz., a member of the Senate Select includes prison records," said Kerry, who was attending an environmental forum Tuesday night.

"It's potentially very, very helpful," he said.

Kerry said he will attend the

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Base, Md. They said they would tion, but he declined to discuss One source, speaking on condition would expand its help in determining ization of relations with Vietnam. officials returned from Vietnam with brief President Bush on their find- details of how it was obtained pend- of anonymity, said the photographs ing the fate of Americans missing. McCain said the agreement ing that meeting.

Kerry said he had "no clue" as to

replied, "Some." Asked if they had that as much as it's related to people who have died," he said.

BUY THIS STYLE

were all of dead servicemen.

cations are made, families of the miss-

namese News Agency said Vietnam the United States toward normal- lies for now over 20 years."

FURNITURE

waiting cars. McCain was asked if in the release of possibly unaccount- ing men will be notified first. After the and Vietnamese officials said ment and hopefully help make sigpresident is briefed, a public accelerated cooperation on resolv- nificant progress toward resolution 'I kind of think it's not related to announcement will be made, they said. ing the cases of the missing will of this terrible nightmare that has On Monday, the official Viet- bring more rapid movement by afflicted so many American fami-

INCREDIBLE PURCHASE

from the Vietnam War by letting "will allow us to have an orderly Officials said that if positive identifi- U.S. experts study military archives. examination of the archives and In a joint communique, Vessey records of the Vietnamese govern-

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

TWIN \$199 SET FULL \$269 SET

QUEEN \$299 SET KING \$399 SET

their arrival at Andrews Air Force with Bush to discuss the informa-Quake prediction worries few

PARKFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A large earthquake by late Thursday. house.

night," Durham said Tuesday as he hensive quake prediction experileafed through a scrapbook that ment. chronicles the dozens of earthquakes large and small that have rattled this remote ranching town during Durham's own lifetime.

Like many in Parkfield, Durham shrugged off a warning from scientists that there's a 1-in-3 chance of a

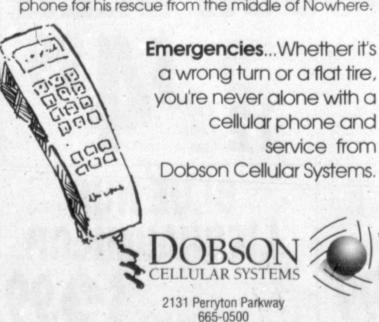
> Elect Republican IAMES H. LEWIS Constable, Precinct 1 Vote Nov. 3

dozen harness bells hang above The prediction, prompted by a Robert Durham's fireplace, quake Monday night measuring reminding him of just how often 4.7 on the Richter scale, was the the ground shifts beneath his first warning issued by the U.S. Geological Survey's Parkfield "I heard those old bells again last project, the world's most compre-

> Dr. Joe R. Donaldson is closing his Medical Practice in the Coronado Center as of noon Oct. 30,1992. (665-5914 Home Phone



Hopelessly lost, Marvin would later credit his cellular phone for his rescue from the middle of Nowhere.



DOBSON CELLULAR SYSTEMS AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Pampa Communications 665-1663 **Electronics Limited** 669-3319 Hall's Auto Sound Specialists High Plains Cellular 665-6232 669-2253 Superior RV Center

1-800-882-4154

669-0433 **Hawkins Communications** 669-3307



60 YEARS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

PHONE 665-1623

STORE HOURS 9:00 TO 5:30 MON.-SAT.

Food Stew, soup and a casserole - all from the pumpkin Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Preheat oven to 250 degrees. The medium onion, thinly sliced cup uncooked rice

band harvested our backyard patch pie and pumpkin muffins were an unand hosted our First Annual Pumpkin qualified success. Party, featuring jack-o-lantern carving and an all-pumpkin menu.

count one round, orange zucchini that was apparently cross-pollinated.

This disaster was a huge disappointment, especially to my husband, who has a childlike delight in watch- pumpkin is a zucchini ing pumpkins grow and ripen. (Our children, on the other hand, do not seem the least bit interested in the process, although they do like the carving and eating) But, because we 8 are mere backyard gardeners instead 2 of full-time farmers, we can compensate for nature's nastiness with a stop 3 at our local farm stand. So this year, 2 we'll have to buy our pumpkins: lots 3 of field ones, like Trick or Treat or 1/2 Big Max, for carving, and lots of small sugar pumpkins for eating.

Now, last year's event featured an Argentine beef and pumpkin stew served, quite dramatically, in a huge 4 pumpkin shell. The cookbook I took it from promised that children will love 1 it, because it is flavored with brown sugar and cinnamon and other childfriendly ingredients. Perhaps Argen- 4 tine children love this dish, but most of the kids at our party wouldn't touch it. We also had a very complicated 2

This year, I am eyeing a pumpkin shell stew which I found in Betty Fus-This year, however, the frost was sell's marvelous book, "I Hear Amerion our pumpkins in July, and our ca Cooking" (Viking, 1980). The menu pumpkin crop is zero, unless you will also include a nice fall pumpkin soup and a sweet pumpkin casserole. Dessert will be pumpkin pie.

All in all, not a bad pumpkin meal for a pair of gardeners whose only

PUMPKIN SHELL STEW large, 10- to 12-pound field pumpkin small sugar pumpkin chicken legs or thighs tablespoons each olive oil and butter

cups onions, sliced cloves garlic, minced cups hot chicken broth teaspoon thyme pinch saffron or turmeric tablespoon pure ground chili (not chili powder) salt and black pepper large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped cup pumpkin seeds, roasted and salted, or 1 cup peanuts, salted

ears fresh corn, kernels cut off cup canned black beans (optional - see note) cups sour cream

and stringy fibers, put pumpkin on sturdy oven-proof platter or bowl, and warm slowly in oven.

Cut the small pumpkin in two quar- 4 ters, remove seeds sand stringy fiber. Peel off outer rind with sharp knife 2 and cut pumpkin meat into 1-inch cubes. Set aside

In a large casserole, brown chicken 1/2 pieces in hot oil and butter. Lower 1 heat and add onions and garlic, cooking them until golden. Add hot chicken broth and seasonings. Bring to a simmer and cook for 15 minutes.

Add pumpkin, tomatoes and pumpkin seeds or peanuts and simmer 15 minutes more. Add corn and ladle stew into heated pumpkin shell. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve stew from shell with sour cream on the

Yield: 6 to 8 servings. · Recipe from "I Hear America Cooking," by Betty Fussell (Viking, 1980). The black beans are a delicious addition suggested by Ashley Bown, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

> **PUMPKIN SOUP** pumpkin (about 8 inches in diameter and 6- to 8-inches high) tablespoons butter, softened

EAST CRAFTSBURY

cup coarse (kosher) salt freshly ground black pepper pinch of nutmeg, freshly Garnish:

slices cooked bacon, drained and crumbled tablespoons mozzarella cheese, grated

cup heavy cream, warmed teaspoon chives, minced

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut top from pumpkin. Scoop out seeds and stringy fibers.

Rub inside wall of pumpkin with butter, salt and pepper. Sprinkle onion slices and rice on bottom, then pour in boiling stock. Put lid back on and put pumpkin on an oven-proof platter or bowl. Bake 2 hours.

Before serving, scrape some of the tender pumpkin pulp from walls into broth. Taste for salt and pepper, and correct if necessary. Add nutmeg. Garnish with either bacon and cheese or warmed cream sprinkled with

Yield: 4 servings. · Recipe from "American Food," by Evan Jones (Overlook Press, 1990).

> PUMPKIN CASSEROLE 21/2- to 3-pound sugar pumpkin, peeled tablespoons butter or margarine teaspoon cinnamon

(New England Culinary Institute photo) Pumpkin shell stew for two, served in a small pumpkin, is the perfect main dish for an autumn pumpkin party.

cup plus 11/2 tablespoons brown sugar cup nuts, chopped

Cut pumpkin into chunks and cook in boiling, salted water, or steam, until tender. Drain thoroughly.

Return hot squash to pan and add butter, cinnamon and 11/2 tablespoons brown sugar. Whip together with electric mixer or mash until smooth.

Place in a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle top with 1/2 cup brown sugar and nuts. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 8 servings

wi

To

To an wh

SO

re "h liv

• Recipe from "The Wilson Farm Country Cookbook," by Lynne Wilson, (Addison-Wesley, 1985). This can be made a day ahead and refrigerated: Omit the brown sugar and nut topping and add right before baking.

edible Halloween centerpiece Pumpkin patch cake makes an

By BARBARA ALBRIGHT For AP Special Features

With the arrival of Jack Frost, many of us get the urge to bake. The following recipes for pumpkininspired sweet treats are designed to celebrate fall's arrival.

A pumpkin-shaped cake is easily created by sandwiching together two cakes, each baked in a bundt cake pan. It makes an edible centerpiece for a Halloween party at home. Or you can serve it for Thanksgiving, as a nice change of pace from pumpkin pie.

be served at a brunch buffet or as an coconut in a large bowl or in a plas- Invert the ice cream cone in the hole after-school snack. In keeping with tic bag, Add the food coloring mix- on top of the cake to form the son, you can bake an adult version evenly coated with an orange color. frosting on the pumpkin to form of this bread that includes "demon" Add more food coloring or use paste lines using a pastry bag fitted with a rum. Make two of the breads to use food coloring for a more intense small plain tip. Arrange the Chocoup an entire 16-ounce can of pump- color.

kin. Give one away to a friend or freeze it for later use.

Pumpkin Patch Cake Yellow and red food colorings. 4 cups shredded coconut 3 and 1-3rd cups vanilla frosting

Green food coloring 1 flat-bottomed ice cream cone (for stem) 2 cakes that have been baked in a 12-cup bundt cake pan

1 cup Chocolate-Coated

Coconut (recipe follows)

Dilute a few drops each of yellow Pumpkin Date Quick Bread can teaspoons of water. Place the evenly with the orange coconut. spirit" of the Halloween sea- ture and toss until the coconut is

In a small bowl, stir together 1/2 cup of the vanilla frosting and a few drops of green food coloring. Frost the outside of the ice cream cone with about 1/4 cup of green frosting; set aside. Reserve the remaining green frosting for piping lines

> on the cake. Using a small amount of the plain vanilla frosting, attach the two cakes, flat sides together and place. them on a serving tray. If desired, use bamboo skewers to secure the layers together.

Frost the cake with the remaining and red food coloring with about 2 plain frosting. Sprinkle the cake "stem." Pipe the reserved green late-Coated Coconut around the

base of the pumpkin to resemble "dirt." Makes 24 servings.

Chocolate-Coated Coconut 2 ounces semisweet chocolate 1 and 1-3rd cups shredded coconut

Cook chocolate in a microwavesafe bowl on high (100 percent power) for 1 to 2 minutes until it is almost melted, stirring halfway through the heating time. Stir until the chocolate is completely melted. Add the coconut and mix well. Spread the coconut on a baking sheet, separating the flakes of coconut with a fork. Use a toothpick to separate the clumps. Refrig- loaf pan. erate until the chocolate is set. Store in a tightly covered jar

Pumpkin Date Quick Bread 1 1/4 cups chopped, pitted dates 3 tablespoons dark rum (optional) 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

3/4 teaspoon salt 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspooon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves Dash of ground nutmeg

1 cup canned pumpkin 2 large eggs, at room temperature 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1-3rd cup buttermilk, at room temperature

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Butter a 9 1/4- by 5 1/4- by 3-inch

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In a medium bowl, stir together dates and the 3 tablespoons dark rum, if desired. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and nutmeg. In

a medium bowl, stir together the pumpkin, eggs, oil, buttermilk and vanilla. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture; add the pumpkin mixture and stir just to combine. Stir in the date mixture.

Scrape the batter into the prepared pan and spread evenly. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 65 to 75 minutes, or until a toothpick tester inserted in the center of the bread comes out clean. Transfer the pan to a wire rack.

Cool for 15 minutes before removing the bread from the pan. Finish cooling on rack. This bread freezes well. Makes 1 loaf.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

665-5682

819 W. Francis

Campaign to promote wise grocery shopping meets limited success

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If a store puts signs on its shelves, hands out fliers and buys air-time to coax shoppers to buy cancer-preventing foods, do consumers bite?

To a small degree they do, at least according to a study comparing 20 Giant Food stores in the Washington, D.C., area that tried such a campaign, and an equal number in the Baltimore area that didn't.

The two-year effort slightly increased sales of recommended National Cancer Institute dietary 4 percent smaller drop in the second fruits and vegetables and slowed declines in purchases of targeted frozen and canned vegetables. It failed to significantly improve sales of recommended dry cereals, baked goods, dried fruit, or beans that were canned, frozen or dried.

"I don't think a supermarket intervention is going to, all by itself, change diet on a massive scale,' said Larry Kessler of the National Cancer Institute. "But I think we did show that with a very targeted interalbeit modest, in purchasing behavior.'

That's what the study published in the October issue of the journal Evaluation Review aimed to show, said Kessler, a co-author.

Even small percentage changes

Treat your favorite little trick-or-

treaters to Halloween Thumbprint

Cookies. Blend the ingredients, chill

the dough, then press your thumb

gently into the center of each cookie

before baking. After they're baked,

Halloween Thumbprint Cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

or margarine, softened

1 and 1-3rd cups sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

2 cups all-purpose flour

By The Associated Press

and pumpkins.

2 eggs

1/4 cup milk

2-3rds cup cocoa

institute statistician.

The study concluded that "the because of the program. intervention can be seen as a limited success.

and Giant Food Inc., a regional grocery store chain in the Washington and Baltimore metropolitan areas. Researchers compared sales of rec- the percentage of total sales accountommended foods from the two areas ed for by recommended items, the to measure the program's impact.

guidelines: increasing daily fiber exceed 35 grams, and including a and lima beans, variety of fruits and vegetables in the daily diet.

It singled out "recommended" of fiber per serving and fewer than 30 percent of calories from fat. Signs on grocery shelves indicated whether particular products were recom-

The program was advertised reguvention, you can make some change, larly on television and radio and in discussing foods, said Janet Tenney March 1989. of Giant Food. About 2,000 bulletins per store were handed out each month.

Results in the second year showed "can have a very large impact that the fraction of fresh produce considered together, he said, "we because you're talking about large sales that came from the recom- were going in the right direction."

Halloween thumbprint cookies - a trick for treatsters

Orange filling (recipe follows)

In a large mixer bowl, beat butter,

sugar, eggs, milk and vanilla until well blended. Stir together flour,

cocoa and salt; add to butter mixture.

mixing until well blended. Refriger-

remain.) Bake in a 350-degree F

Green filling (recipe follows)

1/2 teaspoon salt

these cookies are frosted with ghosts ate dough 1 to 2 hours or until firm

volumes," said Blossom Patterson, mended category — including carthe principle author and a cancer rots, oranges, potatoes, raspberries and strawberries — rose 2.4 percent

While the program also slowed declines in sales of canned and The program and the research frozen vegetables, that result is hardwere a collaboration of the institute er to interpret and amounts to 'something of a limited victory," Patterson said.

In canned vegetables, looking at program was linked to a 3 percent The campaign was based on two smaller decline in the first year and a year. Recommended canned vegetaintake to 20 to 30 grams but not to bles were mainly corn, green peas

For frozen vegetables, the decline was half a percent smaller in the first year and 1.2 percent smaller in the foods as those with at least 2 grams second year. Many frozen vegetables were recommended, including carrots, broccoli, peas, corn and green

Tenney and Patterson speculated that buyers may have been lured away from frozen vegetables by "healthy" frozen entrees that came newspapers, and stores handed out onto the market during the study, food guides and monthly bulletins which lasted from March 1987 to

Kessler said people may have substituted fresh vegetables for frozen ones. If sales results from fresh, frozen and canned vegetables are

Spoon about 1/4 teaspoon Orange

Filling in each thumbprint. Decorate

with green filling to look like a stem

of a pumpkin. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

ings; In a small bowl, combine 1 cup

powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons soft-

ened butter or margarine, 4 tea-

spoons milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanil-

For Vanilla Filling: Omit orange

enough to handle. Heat oven to 350 la extract; beat on high speed of

degrees F. Lightly grease cookie electric mixer until smooth. Remove

sheet. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. scant 2 tablespoons filling; tint with

Place on prepared cookie sheet. green food color for green filling.

Press thumb gently in center of each Add 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated

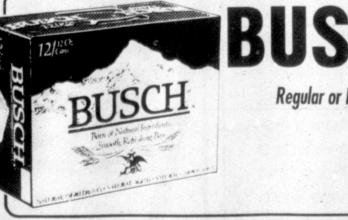
cookie. (You may need to coat orange peel, yellow and red food

oven 10 to 12 minutes or until set. peel and green and orange food col-Cool slightly; remove from cookie ors from Orange Filling. Deecorate

thumb with sugar for indentation to colors to remaining filling.

sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. cookies to look like ghosts.

For the Orange and Green Fill-



TIER WINES

White Grenache, Johannisberg Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Gewurztraminer, White Zinfandel or Reserve Burgundy 1.5-Lit LIEBRAUMILCH

Save Today At Homeland

750-ml. Bottle

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC. PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992. Sales in Retail Consumer Quantities Only. Regular, Light or Dry Regular or Light **BLUE NUN GALLO RESERVE**

Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigali Van Buren

Stepmother is frosted by son's cold shoulder

DEAR ABBY: "Gary" and I have been married for six years. This is my first marriage and his second. Gary has three children from his first marriage. They live with their mother in another state, but come to visit their father and me during summer vacations.

"Todd," the eldest, has never accepted me because he had always hoped that his parents would get back together. (I had nothing to do with the breakup.) When his father married me, Todd's hopes were shattered:

Sprin-

ar and

Farm

Wilson,

can be

erated

lk and

nter of

mpkin

nbine.

e pre-

Bake

to 75

tester

bread

rack

emov-

Finish

freezes

He is now 17, and when he visits, he never even says hello to me. When I mentioned this to Gary, he said, "The divorce really affected Todd.

Abby, I've bent over backward trying to get Todd to like me, but it's hopeless. I get along very well with his siblings. The problem: Todd wants to go to college here, and Gary wants him to live with us while he's attending college. I am so depressed at the thought of having Todd here for the next four years, I can't handle it.

I told Gary how I feel, but he says he can't turn his back on his son, and he can't afford to put him up on campus. Please tell me what

CAN'T COPE ANYMORE

DEAR CAN'T COPE: This is an assignment for your husband. He must tell Todd that if he is to stay with you, he'd better start behaving like a man.

He doesn't have to like you, but he should treat you with respect, which includes saying "hello." And since Todd will be living with you for four years, there should be a clear understanding about the house rules.

Who will clean Todd's room? Who will do his laundry? Is there a curfew? A suggestion: To assure no

misunderstandings, everything

should be in writing.

DEAR ABBY: This is for people who have a hard time sleeping with their mates. I was one

"Harold" and I slept spoon fashion with his head between my shoulder blades. He snored like a lion, and his legs jerked involuntarily all night. (I was often kicked.) He also kept moving to my side of the bed until his head was on the middle of my pillow, his body was stretched across the bed, and his feet were in the bottom corner of my side. This left me a tiny triangular space to sleep in. I often found myself hanging onto the edge of the mattress to keep from falling off the

Any mention of getting twin beds was a blow to Harold's pride. ("What would people think?" he asked in all seriousness.)

After he fell asleep, I tried going into another room, but he'd wake up and come looking for me - angry, too, for "leaving" him. Then we'd argue until dawn.

Finally, desperate, and thinking he needed more room than we had in a double bed, I bought twin beds and pushed them together. This home-style version of a queen- or king-sized bed solved part of the

There was a crack between the two mattresses, and when Harold inched over to my side in his sleep, he'd feel the crack, fear he was about to fall off the bed, then he'd move back to his side. After that, I got the sleep I needed (though he still snored). Our fights decreased, and we had many happy years before the good Lord called him

> HAROLD'S WIDOW IN LONG BEACH

DEAR WIDOW: Thanks for a lovely bedtime story.

DEAR READERS: Who said: "A successful man is one who makes more money than his wife can spend, and a successful woman is one who can find such a man"? Helen Gurley Brown? Zsa Zsa Gabor? Joan

The answer: None of the above. Credit Lana Turner.

Randall said, is adult recruitment as

women return to the work force in

"The girls are out there. Getting

increasing numbers.

Girl Scouting.

campers.

Scout troop.

Lookin' good



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

He is the grandson of James H.

Telva Stout, Pampa, won honor-

able mention in the State Fair of

Texas with a patriotic bird house.

She entered the bird house in the

creative arts department of the fair.

and Naomi McCarty, McLean.

Sarah Fields and Julie Snider of the 4-H Fashion Club make selections at Kids Stuff for the Fall Style Show set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Annex. Other clothing items are provided by Hi-Land Fashions. The Fashion Club is made up of girls in sixth through 12th grade who have an interest in fashion and personal grooming.

Make car travel more comfortable for children

By DR. PAUL E. HAMMER- definite way to predict a tendency **New York University School** of Medicine

What do young children riding in a car and figure skaters learning to spin have in common? Each are learning to adjust their balance systems to new and unnatural

In adults, the parts of the body that control the balance system the inner ear, proprioceptors (sensory organs) in the muscles and skin, and the eyes - normally work together, sending signals that the brain processes to maintain one's orientation.

Motion sickness or dizziness in adults is often a result of conflicting signals sent from parts of the balance or vestibular system to the

In young children, motion sickness can also be due to the brain's inability to resolve conflicting feedback from parts of the body's balance system.

Car travel for children is an acquired skill; they learn to adapt to the car's high speed and side-toside motion as they ride more frequently. Some children lack feedback from parts of the balance system and suffer motion sickness.

In a car, children's feet normally do not touch the floor as they do on outside ground so they cannot receive feedback from the proprioceptors in the leg muscles and skin pressure receptors.

Variables on the road, such as stop-and-go traffic, and hills and turns, can stimulate the inner ear, with minimal input from the proprioceptors and the eyes, which are isolated from the outside envi-

Among other responsibilities of the balance system is to keep objects in focus.

Children in the back of a car often cannot see over the front seat to the road or surroundings

Instead, they look through the side windows where objects appear to be rushing past, giving them less visual input and thus less time to adapt.

Children's susceptibility to carsickness varies, and there is no

to the problem.

However, there are ways to make car travel more comfortable for children.

Children should be seated in the front to allow them to make maximal visualization of the oncoming scenery which will contribute to a better sense of orientation and bal-

Opening windows can reduce carsickness. The reason is unclear, but air currents blowing on the face are believed to stimulate the skin receptors and give a child a better sense of motion and orientation to the outside surroundings.

Driving slowly and smoothly can also make the trip easier on

If the carsickness is severe, stopping the automobile and taking the child for a brief walk can be effective because it enables the balance system to adjust more readily to the natural slower motion of walk-

As a last resort, children suscepotible to carsickness can be given anti-motion medication 30 minutes to an hour before the trip.

But this medication should be given judiciously so that the children's balance systems can learn to adapt to speed.

If children are at all prone to carsickness, reading or drawing should be avoided because these activities cause conflicting signals of reading from the eyes and motion from the inner ear.

However, travel games centered on observing events outside the car let children look at objects on the road and its surroundings to help them orient to car movement relative to those surroundings.

The games are best played if children look out the front window or sit in the front seat.

Contrary to popular belief, diet does not contribute to carsickness, and children should be able to eat normally before traveling with no ill effects.

> Dolores Spurrier has crafts at

The Cottage Collection 2121 N. Hobart

Newsmakers .



Monica Johnson, daughter of Dwayne and Mozetta Johnson, was a participant in the Sunburst Beauty Pageant on Oct. 2. She won Best Attire and Little Miss Sunburst in her age group. She advances to the state finals in Dallas in May, 1993.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Kevin D. McCarty, an apprentice antenna systems installation maintenance specialist as arrived for duty at RAF Mildenhall, Cambridge,

公

the adult is the thing," Goff said. Adult training is emphasized in "It strenghthens the retention rate of leadership if they take the training," Randall said. Sedans in space? Randall is native of England, though she has made the U.S. her By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine home since 1946. She returned to For AP Special Features Derbyshire, England, in 1980, 1985 and 1990 as part of the international If you had a choice between going team leading an encampment of out once a decade in a truly awe-Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. The some spaceship or going out every encampment meets every five year or two in a regular spaceship, years. În 1990, 30 countries were which would you choose? represented among the campers pre-NASA, the U.S. space agency, sent for the 10-day event. made the second choice. "It was exciting and they want So instead of designing a new me to come back," Randall said. spaceship for every mission, they'll It was part of her job to man the stick to two basic models: the international tent which provided "sedan," designed for longer mislanguage help, directions to make sions, and the "runabout," for the visit comfortable for the shorter ones. This will keep the cost down and allow for more Exhibits from different campers space travel. (A sedan is an were set up to offer cultural events enclosed automobile with two to singing, dancing and other ethnic four doors and seats four to six activities. From the U.S. were sevpeople. A runabout is a light, oneeral Girl Scout troops and one Boy seated open automobile.) PROVEN CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP 公 公

Juliette Low carnival celebrates birthday of Girl Scouts' founder Quivira Girl Scout council is The major challenge, Goff and

planning a Juliette Low carnival 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory. The carnival, for all registered Girl Scouts, will feature booths, games, prizes, and a clown parade.

According to Sue Unruh of the program operating team, the council plans to make this an annual event celebrating the birth of Girl Scouting in America.

Beryl Randall is serving as interim executive director of Quivira Girl Scout Council until a permanent interim executive director arrives to take the post. Randall of Erie, Pa., is retired from Penn Lakes Girl Scout Council. She is responsible for day-to-day

operations of the council.

"Our main thrust is to keep the membership at the status quo and maybe increase it," Randall said.

Dorothy Silkwood is scheduled to take over as permanent interim executive director on Nov. 2. She will hold the position until an executive director is hired. Silkwood is one of four Girl Scout executives to fill interim positions in councils nation wide.

Field executive Paula Goff outlined some events scheduled for the year. They include the carnival for Girl Scouts on Saturday and

Dolphin data to know A dolphin's "smile" is caused by

its outward-flaring lower jawbone, capable of hearing sounds made by fellow dolphins more than fellow dolphins more than a mile away, according to National Geo-

miles a day in the open sea and ** *Experienced in County Government reach speeds higher than 20 miles

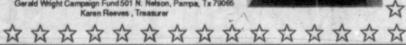
A female dolphin may live 35 years and have a dozen young in her lifetime, while a skipjack tuna that lives only 10 years may produce 2 million eggs in a single 90-day spawning season.

WORKING FOR GRAY COUNTY **RE-ELECT** GERALD WRIGHT

County Commissioner Pct. 3

*A proven program of county road

★Working for improvements at Lake





The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Actress -
- Perlman 5 Horde 8 Baba au -
- 12 First-rate (2 wds.) 13 Flying saucer
- (abbr.) 14 Japanese
- aborigine 15 Type of fish 16 Guardian
- spirit
- 17 Strip of wood 18 Dancer Jeanmaire
- 20 Elephant driver
- 22 Academy Award 24 Raised areas
- 28 Solution
- 32 Awry 33 Metal bar 35 Hammer part 36 Time

half

- 37 Fishes with
- 41 Unexpected 42 Deserves
- 44 Goal 48 Golf score 52 Bankrupt 53 Airline info 55 Loose
- garment 57 Leaf-cutting 58 Play by -59 Dramatic
- conflict 60 Verse maker 61 Numbers
- (abbr.) 62 Force unit
- DOWN
 - 1 Seance sound Cultivator
 - Grafted, in heraldry 4 Vast period
- VAGUERWOODED ORANGE ABRADE LABORS GERBIL ORANGE ERSETHOSSEE STEINEM RYANDESOBIE GUILD ATRIA HEARMHMSOOREM SWOLLEN ONION

OCTAVENVETOED

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TALENT of time

SLAVES

- 5 Pack animals 6 One - -
- kind 7 Astronaut Frank -8 Outbreak

9 Hawaiian

- sloth 11 Mongrei 19 Dawn 21 Letters of
 - alphabet 23 Calcium

EMIGRE

NYLONS

town

10 Two-toed

- symbol 24 Chance
- 25 By the time - to Phoenix
- Sly glance 27 Singer Horne
- 29 Enclose in paper 30 Begets
- Midway attraction 34 Map abbr. 38 Undersized
- 39 Kind of sail 40 Father of Jr. 41 Between Can. and
- Mex. 43 Comes close 44 Pitfall
- 45 Car 46 Sacrament 47 Flying
- creature 49 Alum 50 Sluggish
- Black 54 Chinese philosophy 56 Chemical

suffix

WALNUT COVE

ARLO & JANIS

EEK & MEEK

WHO'RE YOU

SOING TO VOTE

FOR?







By Mark Cullum That would explain the numbers on



By Jimmy Johnson



THE

CANDIDATE

WHO'S MOST

INTERESTED

RETRAINING

IN JOB



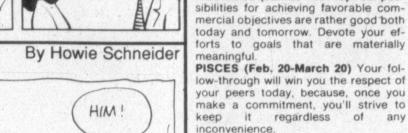
400 MEAN 400'RE

READY TO RETRAIN

FOR A NEW JOB?







ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are constructive undercurrents that could begin to stir today which might prove beneficial for you where your career is concerned. Be watchful for indicators. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The chance you've been hoping for - an opportunity that could help establish a better relationship with someone you're attracted to - might present itself today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there are little things that require fixing in your abode today, give expression to your do-it-yourself skills. The results will please you, and you could save money. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pleasant developments might be in the offing at this time through individuals with whom

you're involved socially. Keep on the

best of terms with pals, especially those

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In two unre-

lated situations, you were helpful to individuals who are now in a position to reciprocate. They might do more for you than you did for them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relation-

ship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dealings

you have today with large groups

should work out to your expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

probabilities for success will be en-

hanced today - if you deal directly with

those who can make on-the-spot deci-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a

good listener today; you'll have a knack

for taking the ideas of others and re-

shaping them to your advantage. How-

ever, don't forget to give credit where it

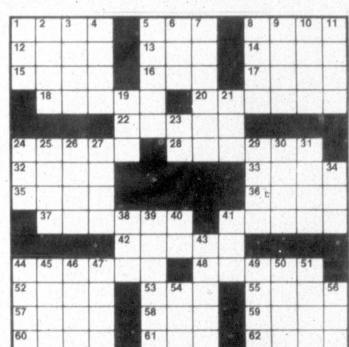
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your pos-

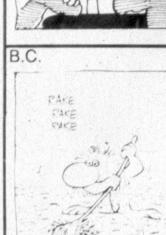
sions. Avoid intermediaries.

optimistic regarding these

who wield influence. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends look more promising today than they did yesterday. However, continue to be prudent in all your financial

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a brief cycle where your leadership qualities and assertive skills are accentuated. Press forward in matters that could advance your personal interests.







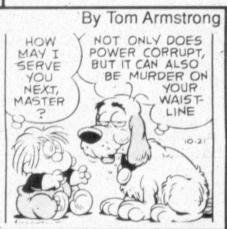
MARMADUKE



MARVIN









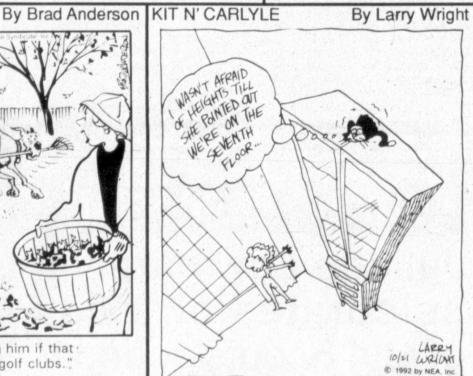




By Dave Graue

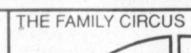


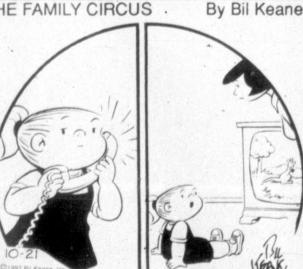


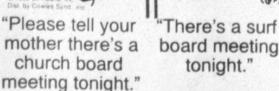


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie







HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR CAP FROM FALLING OFF THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD?

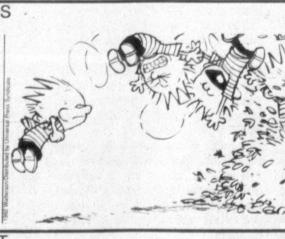




CALVIN AND HOBBES



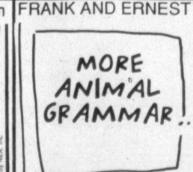






THE BORN LOSER





GARFIELD





PEANUTS















By Jim Davis

Sports

n to g to

tionself-

to

3428.

ings

ions.

these

Your

with

deci-

knack

nd re-

How-

ere it

r pos-

com-

both

ur ef-

erially

ir fol-

ect of

e you

ive to

re are

could

prove

reer is

ators.

chance

portu-

better

re at-

today

ere are

n your

o your

ts will

money

easant

ffing at

whom

on the

y those

nancial

ay than

ontinue

nancial

dership

accen

ers that

terests

ight

AVALL

son

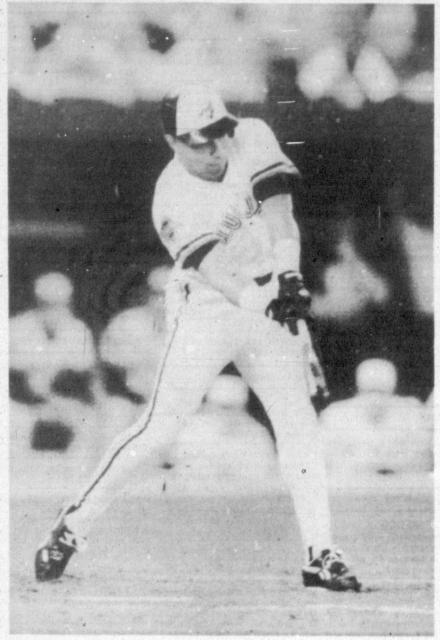
55

avis

NCH

any

Maldonado's base rap lifts Blue Jays past Braves



(AP Laserphoto) Candy Maldonado drives in the winning run in the ninth inning.

World Series line scores

By The Associated Press

At Atlanta

Game 1 000100000-14 0 00000300x-34 0 Morris, Stottlemyre (7), Wells (8) and Borders; Glavine and Berryhill. W-Glavine, 1-0, L-Morris, 0-1.

Berryhill (1). A-51,763. 000020012—59 010120000—45 Toronto Atlanta

Cone, Wells (5), Stottlemyre (7),

HRs-Toronto, Carter (1). Atlanta,

Ward (8), Henke (9) and Borders; Smoltz, Stanton (8), Reardon (8) and Berryhill, W-Ward, 1-0. L-Reardon, 0-1. Sv-Henke (1). HR-Toronto, Sprague (1). A-51,763.

> At Toronto Game 3

000001010-29 0 Atlanta 000100011-36 1 Avery, Wohlers (9), Stanton (9), and Bern Ward (9) and Borders. W-Ward, 2-0. L-Avery, 0-1. HRs-Toronto, Carter (2), Gruber (1). A-51,813.

donado and the Toronto Blue Jays face John Olerud. turned Atlanta upside down and Canada

Maldonado singled over the a 2-1 lead.

The hit came with the bases loaded on an 0-2 pitch from Jeff Reardon, who also served up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's winning two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday night in Atlanta.

'He made me look bad with two great sliders, so I figured he'd try again and I was waiting," Maldonado said.

Maldonado was 2 for 13 lifetime against Reardon when they faced each other in the past, and Braves manager Bobby Cox liked the matchup.

"We're needing strikes in that situation," he said. "Jeff threw two great sliders, and then he hung one."

Reardon again offered no excus-

"I haven't done the job I would have hoped to," he said. "I just have to come out tomorrow or the next day and do the best I can."

Though the result was the same as Sunday, the atmosphere was much different. At Atlanta, the game was marked by an incident in which the Canadian flag was carried upsidedown in pre-game ceremonies.

This time, thousands of red maple leafs were sent swirling, all of them right-side up by Maldonado's sin-

"The past is the past," said Maldonado, who began this postseason with one of the worst batting averages in history. "I'm grateful I had the chance tonight to turn it around."

A tight game featuring home runs by Joe Carter and slumping Kelly Gruber, a near triple play and a rare ejection came down to the bottom of the ninth.

Roberto Alomar began the inning with a single off Steve Avery, and stole second while reliever Mark Wohlers was pitching to Carter.

Carter and Dave Winfield's second on Smith's single to left. sacrifice bunt of the season, lefty

TORONTO (AP) - Candy Mal- Mike Stanton was summoned to an all-time postseason record 0-for- Blue Jays threw the ball to first base

moved on top after three games of tionally walked, and Maldonado the first World Series played in met Reardon with a drive over Otis Nixon's head in center field.

"I can manage, I can set it up for drawn-in outfield with one out in them, but they are the ones who the ninth inning, giving the Blue have to do it," Blue Jays manager Jays a 3-2 victory Tuesday night for Cito Gaston said. "Candy was the Gruber said. "Things get blown out man tonight."

World Series

Duane Ward pitched one inning for the victory, and extended the Blue Jays' bullpen streak to 7 2-3 scoreless innings in the series. He relieved Juan Guzman, who allowed one earned run in eight innings. Avery was the loser.

The victory made home teams in domes 9-0 in World Series play. Minnesota had the other eight victories. It also was the eighth one-run decision in the last nine Series

The Blue Jays, playing in their first World Series, will try to make it three in a row Wednesday night when Jimmy Key starts against Game 1 winner Tom Glavine.

'The fans, they really want to win the World Series," Maldonado said. "I've never heard them that

The game began with the public address announcer at the SkyDome urging Canadian fans to pay respect to the their neighbors to the south. Outside the ballpark, T-shirts depicting upside-down American flags were sold, but it was all good-spirited. A U.S. Marine color guard carried in the Canadian flag and Royal Canadian Mounties presented the stars and stripes.

Both teams scored in the eighth, and Toronto third baseman Gruber figured in both runs.

Nixon began the Braves' half with a liner off Gruber's glove for an error and stole second on the second pitch. David Justice was intentionally walked with two outs and Lonnie Smith, whose baserunning cost Atlanta a chance to win Game

After an intentional walk to thrown out at third trying to advance

In the bottom half, Gruber broke and was called out. But when the kees.

23 slump in a big way, with a lead-Sprague pinch hit and was inten- off homer to left. Gruber began the day hitless in 22 at-bats - tying the mark held by Winfield and Dal the diamond to Gruber at third base,

Maxvill — and grounded out and

walked before homering.

"As long as they don't give up on me, I won't give up on myself," of proportion. I'd tell people I felt Sanders on the leg. great, but this was a load off my mind.

Gruber had been as cold as the weather outside at gametime Tuesday. It was raining and 36 degrees, the coldest for the start of a World kept since 1975.

Indoors, however, it was just fine

The Braves lost Cox in the top of the ninth when he was ejected by home plate umpire Joe West. the first runner thrown out in 10 steal attempts by Toronto catcher Pat Borders. On the play, Jeff Blauser was called out on a checked swing and Cox threw a with one out in the fourth. helmet which left the dugout and meant his ejection.

ther team did much early in the did little in their first looks at new deck in left. pitchers. That's the way it has been been scored in the first three innings of the three games.

Then, in the fourth, things started to happen in a hurry.

Deion Sanders began the inning with a chop in front of the plate. and slid into first for a single, and took second on Terry Pendleton's his third hit. He raced to third on

Justice, blown away in his first atbat, followed with a deep drive to why he's won thre Gold Gloves by grabbing the ball just before catching into the padded fence, and the

score with another baserunning ton passed Sanders a few steps to eral years ago when he was arrested blunder when Justice was easily the left of second base - the same for killing a sea gull with a warmur

just to make sure, Sanders took off for third.

Olerud whipped the ball across and he chased Sanders back toward second. Sanders had a sizable speed advantage, and Gruber dove for him at the last second, and TV replays seemed to show him tagging

Umpire Bob Davidson, however, said Sanders was safe. The Blue Jays and their fans screamed after being robbed, they thought, for the second time in two games. On Sunday night, Roberto Alomar appeared Series game since records have been to dive in safely to the plate, but he was called out.

"To win games, you have to play for the Blue Jays and their support- good defense," Alomar said. That's why he won the Gold Glove: because he's the best in cen-

There had been just one triple Pinch-runner Brian Hunter was on play in the World Series, an unasfirst with no out and he became sisted one by Cleveland's Bill Wambsganss in 1920.

Carter caused the crowd to yell again, this time in a positive fashion, when he homered to left field

Carter was one of the few Toronto hitters to have previously faced Following a familiar theme, nei- Avery — he went 1 for 6 against him in 1990 while in San Diego. game. It was 0-0 through three Carter's second homer of the series innings as the Braves and Blue Jays was a 405-foot shot into the lower

Carter's connection also gave the all series, as a total of one run has Blue Jays home runs in nine straight postseason games this year, an alltime record. Baltimore (1970) and Milwaukee (1982) did it in eight

> Sanders, again in left field in place of the benched Ron Gant, doubled with one out in the sixth for Pendleton's infield hit and scored on Justice's single.

While Sanders had the distinction center field. Devon White showed of getting the first hit in a World Series game outside of the United States, Winfield was the first to do it for a non-American team. He got a 7 last October, singled for a 2-1 catch caused immediate confusion huge cheer for his infield single in the second inning, quite the opposite The Braves missed a chance to As the runners retreated, Pendle- reaction he got from Canadians sevspot where Smith got lost last year throw in the outfield at Exhibition in Game 7 of the World Series - Stadium while playing for the Yan-

Sports Scene

Piniella decided not to return when

the season about extending his

contract, at a time when other

Bowden plans to interview Valen-

tine for the manager's job. Valen-

than seven seasons before he was

fired this year. The Rangers fired

him at a time when they were 45-

Diego. He was a Mets coach from

41 and in third place.

1982 to 1985.

"No comment."

consideration.

they will not be interviewed.

that is or who that is.

I don't know exactly how many

managers were being renewed.

Golf

by Pampa High School Harvesters School. basketball and Pampa High School Lady Harvesters basketball, is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

The total handicap of the team is 45 minimum

Entry forms may be obtained from Coach Albert Nichols or Coach Robert Hale at the Pampa High School athletic department, 669-4830, or Hidden Hills Golf Course, 669-5866.

Bill Allison Auto Sales is offering a vehicle as a prize for the hole-in-one contest.

Insurance is provided by Insurance Unlimited.

Volleyball

Pampa High School Varsity Tennis team lost to Borger, 15-5, 15-1, Saturday, said coach Denise Reed. "Sophomore Candi Atwood had

18 assists," she said. "It was by far her best match, showing a lot of improvement as far as consistency. She also had seven digs. Lara Adams had nine digs.

"She had a really good defensive game for us," Reed said. "Other than that there were a lot of hitting errors."

The junior varsity team also lost to Borger, 15-1, 15-13, "Saturday there will be a fresh-

man tournament here," Reed said. "Our freshman opened to Perryton and beat them 15 to two and 15 to five," she said.

Amanda Kludt had15 points in that match, Reed said. In the semi-finals Pampa played

Hereford and lost, 15-1, 15-1. Pampa won the first and last match against Randall for third place. The scores were 15-11, 16-

14 and 15-11. Perryton beat Caprock in the consolation game, Reed said. Hereford beat Dumas in the finals.

In Monday night's freshmen games against Amarillo High, Pampa's B team won, 15-0, 15-7. Adiane Estrada had four point, Reed said.

The A team lost 15-11, 15-2. Dawn Fox had six points and Kludt had four points.

In high school district action last night, Pampa fell to Randall, 15-9,

Goldberg, Griffey's agent. The freshmen will host Hereford

"The Reds will interview Kenny A four-man scramble, sponsored at 9 a.m., Saturday at Pampa High for the manager's job and, as a backup, for any possible coaching The varsity and junior varsity opening," Goldberg said. "The will play at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mariners faxed written permission

to the Reds. Griffey, a former outfielder with Baseball Cincinnati's Big Red Machine CINCINNATI (AP) - Former teams, has been offered a coaching Texas Rangers manager Bobby job with the Mariners next season. Valentine is said to be among He is in Arizona working as a hitthose being interviewed for the job ting coach in the instructional as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Former Reds manager Lou Perez has been a Reds coach the past six years, and Oester spent his three-year contract expired part of this season as manager of after the season. He was miffed the Reds' Class AA team in Chatbecause Reds owner Marge Schott tanooga didn't want to talk to him during

Another possible candidate is Dave Miley, manager of the Reds' Class AAA farm team.

None of the candidates within The Cincinnati Enquirer, citing the Reds' organization has any no sources, reported today that big-league managing experience. new Reds general manager Jim

Football

DALLAS (AP) - Michael Booktine managed the Rangers for more er of Calallen had to wait until the sixth game of the season to finally be healthy and all he got was 10

That was all Booker needed to Valentine played 10 seasons in rush for 348 yards and four touchthe National League with the New downs in a 41-6 victory against York Mets, Los Angeles and San Robstown, earning him top billing on this week's Associated Press schoolboy honor roll.

Asked Tuesday night if the Reds "I don't know why he didn't get had contacted him, Valentine said, the ball more, I guess just because every time he got it, he scored and The Reds have interviewed forthen they had the ball," Calallen mer Cincinnati players Tony Perez coach Phil Danaher said. and Ron Oester for the manager's

In fact, his assistants had Booker job and plan to interview Ken down for 353 yards in only eight carries, he said.

Griffey Sr., but have told two coaches that they are not under Danaher said he would not have pulled Booker from the game 50 Bowden interviewed Perez and seconds into the final quarter had Oester on Saturday. Jackie Moore he known the junior was 47 yards and Sam Perlozzo, who were away from the South Texas singlecoaches along with Perez on game rushing record set by Bish-Piniella's staff, said they were told op's Ronnie Bull in 1957. Booker settled for fourth on the all-time "The club is taking the direction

he feels he wants it to take, and Each of his touchdown runs was I'm not part of it," Moore said, different, all beginning on his side referring to Bowden. "He said he of the field. was down to a few candidates, but

The first scoring run went 71 yards along the sidelines, as Booker simply outran the defense, Bowden received permission Danaher said. Booker's next one Monday from the Seattle Mariners was a 66-yard burst down the midto interview Griffey, said Brian dle after breaking several tackles.



Magic Johnson passes to a team member in the Los Angeles Lakers' NBA exhibition game against the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday.

Magic draws standing ovation from LA fans

By BETH HARRIS AP Sports Writer

times, Magic Johnson passed to Vlade However, he said last month he was feel-Divac, watched him put the ball in the ing fine and was returning to the Lakers. hoop, then pointed with glee at his teammate

announced his retirement last Nov. 7.

A beaming Johnson was given a brief time zones. standing ovation by the sparse, but against the Philadelphia 76ers.

In the Lakers' locker room before the as good as the first time I did it 12 years as long as I can.

mated 11,000 in the 17,505-seat arena, Summer Olympics. some of the regulars who watched Johnsons were on hand for his return, includ- after 10 grueling days of workouts. their usual courtside seats.

a pass and Scott's basket gave the Lakers his appearances.

Johnson stunned the nation last November by announcing he had the INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Like old virus that causes AIDS and was retiring.

He originally planned to play in 50 to 60 games of the 82-game season after Magic Johnson was back in a Los doctors urged him to avoid playing on Angeles Lakers uniform at the Forum on consecutive nights. But on Monday, Tuesday night for the first time since he Johnson said he could easily play backto-back games in Pacific or Mountain

"There's a chance to play more than I enthusiastic crowd as he led the Lakers originally said. I never said there was no onto the floor for their exhibition game chance. It's just something we've always said, 'Let's see how I feel," he said.

"I never would have come back if I game, Johnson said: "I feel real emo- thought we wouldn't have an excellent tional about this. I know it's going to feel season. ... I'll stay as healthy as I can for

His comeback started as a member of

Although the crowd was only an esti- U.S. team that won the gold medal at the He rejoined the Lakers for training

son star for the Lakers through 12 sea- camp in Hawaii and emerged healthy ing Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon in He made his 1992 exhibition debut

against Portland in Honolulu last Friday, Johnson, the NBA's all-time assists playing 27 minutes, scoring five points leader, fed Divac for the Lakers' first and handing out 14 assists in the Lakers' 121-112 victory.

Three minutes into the contest, John- Johnson is keeping fans in other cities son charged down the middle and made a guessing on which games he will play. layin to put the Lakers up 10-6. Minutes He said he may or may not release a later, he fed backcourt mate Byron Scott schedule so fans can purchase tickets for

McCallister looking forward to defending Texas Open title

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Blaine McCal- and friends I haven't seen in a year." lister is looking for a turn-around in his Despite a less than impressive perforgolf game.

title in the Texas Open. But, mostly, he's looking for tickets.

This tournament is the closest on the ton, Texas, and he's under pressure to do is come in with a positive attitude.

provide tickets for the home folks. tournament that begins Thursday.

"It's a fun week," he said. "But it's really a busy week. I'll be seeing faces good time for it to turn around," he said.

mance in the last three months, McCallis-He's looking forward to defense of his ter was upbeat and positive going into the defense of the tournament he won in a playoff last year.

"It's an amazing game," he said. "It PGA Tour to his hometown, Fort Stock- can turn around at any time. The thing to

"I'm the defending champion. I'm at a "They're coming in by the busload. place where I've won before. I'm looking They're closing up the town," McCallis- forward to playing. I have lots of good are lots of positives.

"This would be a good place and a

ter said before a practice round for the memories. I love the golf course. There

Pampa bowling roundup

Locke Cattle Co.	15	5
Gas & Go	14	6
Keyes Pharmacy	10	10
	10	6
H & H Sporting	6	10
High scratch seri	les: M	larilyn Dahn 542
Bettye Clegg 515,	Pegg	Rodriguez 502
High scratch game:		
Rogers 202, Billie G		

Harvester Women's League

Won

Team

Caprock League					
Team	Won		Loss		
Clemens	21		3		
Harvester Lanes	17		7		
Crall	16		8		
Byrum	14		10		

Nesco Nasties 13 1/2 10 1/2 Pampa Aircraft Topographic 11 1/2 12 1/2 Don's Pro Shop Bill Stephens 13 Ogden & Son 14 Graham's Furniture 10 14 Lee's Rollers 15 Team Fourteen

Week's high scores: High series - Keith George 623; High handicap series - Keith George 707; High game - Noel Clemens 234 High handicap game - Terry Dougherty 262 Season's high scores: High series - Warren Dahn 683; High game - Larry Thompson 257; High handicap series - Jim Homar 727 High handicap game - Larry Thompson 282.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the follow- to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 ing until 10:30 a.m., November p.m. Sundays.

11, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall: WINDROW COMPOSTING

MACHINE Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption certificates will 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 "WINDROW COMPOSTING MACHINE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.01' and show date and time of bid opening. Bids received after the specified bid opening time and date shall be rejected and returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile

bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at the November 24, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

October 21, 28, 1992

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx. AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140

N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Sui G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

Russell, Pampa.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. Fund for Boy Scouts of America,

Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr.

Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109. PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box

818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-

day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and MASONARY, all types. New cona.m. Wednesday thru Saturday,

closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during

mmer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum

Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Sham

rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

2 Museums

SQUARE House Museum Panhan-dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336. BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consul-

tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-

care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065. Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921 H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support

Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Informa-

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge #966, business meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Feed at 6:30 p.m. TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular

meeting Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. 10 Lost and Found

LOST: October 11, 3 month old male Boxer puppy. If found return to 511 N. Nelson.

13 Bus. Opportunities

DON'T let your budget fence you in, earn extra money in your own new business. Full time or part time. 868-4541 collect 5-7 p.m.

TIRE Store for sale or lease. Equipment included. 665-5659.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call

for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and excellent at Floor Leveling and Foundation work, we do a long

line of Home Repairs, 669-0958. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. RON'S Construction. Capentry,

concrete, dry wall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172. OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 8 years local experience. Jerry

Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service Apply in person.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free nates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

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

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-

Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours struction and repair. Ron's Con-Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10^{to} struction, 669-3172.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 Commercial, Residential

Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511 14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't urn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669 3434. Lamps repaired.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finish ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665 2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable. Inte rior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson. 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

62 Medical Equipment 14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, manuevers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609. ALL types of yard work, winterizing and Fall clean-up. Quality Lawn Care, 665-1633.

phone 665-3213. FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care company- free estimates, 665-9267.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115. Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter

Maintenance and repair 665-8603

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service \$30, 665-4307 14t Radio and Television

We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-14z Siding

CURTIS MATHES

INSTALL Steel siding, storm win-

21 Help Wanted

Pampa Home Improvement, 669-

payment in advance for information, services or goods. **FULL TIME LVN'S** Wanted to fill rewarding position

providing nursing, warmth and caring for elderly patients. Excellent working conditions, pay and benefits. Apply in person at 516 W. Kentucky or 669-0088. EOE. AVON needs representatives in the

required. Call 665-5854. BOOKKEEPER needed with Medicare and insurance billing experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. by October

DYER'S BARBEQUE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF CATERING GOOD PEOPLE SKILLS AND concrete work. We're not just a EARN \$1200-\$1500 PER excellent at Floor Leveling and MONTH. APPLY IN PERSON DYER'S BARBEQUE.

> LA Fiesta Restaurant now taking applications for all positions Apply Monday thru Friday.

NURSE Aide/ Transcription required for local physician's office. Send resume to Box 37 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066. WE'LL PAY YOU FOR EASY

selling or experience required. Call PASSE-1336Y 1-900-896-7377 (\$1.49 minute/18 years plus) WESTERN Sizzlin: Now hiring AKC Black female Pomeranian, 6

\$350 per 100. Full/Part time. No

Waitress/waiters and kitchen help. 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. REPAIRS on Sewing Machines

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291 **60 Household Goods**

RENT TO RENT **RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call

SHOWCASE RENTALS ent to own furnishings for your

Johnson Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis 665-3361

No Credit Check. No deposit. Free JOHNSON HOME

FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence

In Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis 665-3361 SOFA, coffee-2 end tables 2 lamps, stereo. 665-1771 after 6.

TRIPLE dresser, night stand, king

size headboard by Stanley Furni-

ture. \$500 for all. Excellent condition. 665-7732.

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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,

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

16 horsepower garden tractor with tiller and blade, \$700. 665-2730.

Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5 ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the

Firewood

Pampa News Office Only. CHRISTMAS Early Birds-Bugle Boy, Ivy and other quality cloth ing, leather purses, snakeskin belts, jewelry, frgrances. Everything 30-50% Off! Saturday, October 24, 9-Sunday, October 25,2-7. 712 W.

FIREWOOD for sale. Missouri White Oak, seasoned and split \$150 cord. 868-4821.

FIREWOOD seasoned split oak delivered, \$85 rick. 665-1542.

69a Garage Sales

Sale. Trash & Treasure Flea Mar-

ket has re-opened at 1425 N

Hobart, 669-6601. dows, doors. Free Estimates. ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Pair Lead crystal etched lamps, old ornate gas heater, small appliances, large roaster pan, winter clothing, boots, gloves, house-2 bedroom, garage, carpet, yard, good location. 665-4842. shoes, new selection paper backs. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sun-

day. 1246 Barnes. Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require GARAGE Sale: Guns, coins, collectables, winter clothes, toys. 620

> INSIDE Sale: Clothing- children-large ladies, formals, dishes, rocker, waterbed, exercise bike, House of Lloyd items. Wednesday-Friday 9-5. Rain or shine. 828 E. Locust.

SALE: Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Watkins Pampa area. Christmas selling is here, earn \$\$\$, full time, part time, any time. No door to door and 100 other things. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. SALE: Frigidaire \$20. Dishwasher \$20

Electric Barbeque gril \$15

869 W. Foster, 669-0926. 70 Musical Instruments

10 a.m. til noon, 4 p.m. til 6 p.m. Panhandle Motor Co.

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of BE WILLING TO WORK rent will apply to purchase. It's all EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. EARN \$1200-\$1500 PER Music. 665-1251.

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds

75 Feeds and Seeds

We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881 COMPLETE line of feed including Deer Blocks, Show Rations, Pot Belly Pig feed. Watson's Feed

80 Pets And Supplies HOMEBASED Referral Work. 8 year female Schnauzer, shots spayed, groomed. Free to good home. 665-8920 after 4.

> weeks, \$250. Shots and guaranteed. 669-6357.

AKC Shelties puppies, shots. \$165. Call 883-2461 after 5 p.m. CANINE and Feline grooming Also, boarding and Science diets Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223 FOR Sale: Brittainy puppies. 665

Vac, 111 1/2 W. Foster. We pick up and deliver. 665-0930.

7807.

FOR sale: Chihuahua puppies. 665-1230.

FREE: Fred, large young, male Chow Husky. Tan. 665-3918. GOLDEN M Grooming and Boarding. Free dip with grooming. Mona 669-6357.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-

SUZI'S K-9 World offers groom-

Grooming and Boarding

Jo Ann's Pet Salon

1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

ing, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy INDIVIDUAL would like to buy rent houses. 665-0447.

antiques, collectibles, miscella-neous. 669-2605. WILL buy good used furniture,

MARBLES, knives, old toys,

appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-0804. 95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or

95 Furnished Apartments

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom 665-2903, 669-7885.

NICE, Large 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. \$250 month. Partly furnished. 665-4842

96 Unfurnished Apts.

"LETS MAKE A DEAL"- Come find out how you can set your first months rent! 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. You'll like our style!!! Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

VERY Clean two bedroom duplex.

Refrigerator and stove, reference required. Good location. 665-1346, 665-6936.

97 Furnished Houses 2 bedroom, \$175 month plus deposit, 625 N. Dwight, 669-1763.

FOR rent 2 bedroom furnished house. 665-3086. 98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished

or unfurnished house. Deposit.

Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 528 Magnolia. 665-5527. 2 bedroom, corner lot, fence. 537 Magnolia. \$225. 665-8925.

gate, central heat, Travis school Realtor Marie, 665-4180. 2 Bedroom Houses 1213 Garland \$235, 804 Beryl

3 Bedroom, fenced, cellar, RV

FOR rent: 1049 Huff Rd, 2 bedom, real clean, \$250 a month \$150 deposit. 665-3361, 665-8694 FOR rent: 1121 Varnon Drive. Clean 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups. 665-7115.

\$200. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta

Babb, Realtor.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie. NICE clean, neat house for rent in Skellytown. 848-2139 after 7 p.m.

SMALL 2 bedroom, refrigerator,

stove. Call 665-0392 from 5-8

SPARKLING clean, redecorated 2

bedroom, Austin school district.

Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer connections. HUD approved. Call 665-1346 or 665-6936

99 Storage Buildings MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 ho access. Security lights. 665-1150 **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

Babb Portable Buildings

Babb Construction 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842. **ECONOSTOR** 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant, 665-4842.

10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING for rent at 111 W. Francis, high traffic location formly Nu-Way Boot Shop. Inquire at

Sand's Fabric.

GRAND OPENING SALE

New 1993 New

3 Bedroom-2 Bath

Delivered & Set Up

American National Homes Amarillo, Tx. 806-372-1068.

SIMMONS CABLE TV

is seeking to employ an experienced cable technician for the Panhandle Area. Travel is required, excellent company benefits. For more information, please call:

Equal Opportunity Employer

102 Busine MODERN O

806-293-4413 RENT or LE traffic locatic Will remodel

John at 114 W 103-Home

TWILA FI **BOBBIE N** 1049 Cinderel

3 bedroom, 2

appliances. N

with new roo

Will consider

with reasonab

665-7245 wee

after 665-039 2 Story, 4 bei garage, larg Good price. 6

Ellen-\$39,50 3 bedroom, 2

Austin school

FOR sale: 3

owner. Owner

loan. 665-295

3 bedroom, 1

IMMACULA Travis Schoo room. Some ng. Central kitchen cabir age. Separate Storm doors building. Pri Call Kristi, 1221 or 1-80

Judy Taylo lim Ward. Norma

Action Storage

Over 35 New & Used Homes

OFFICE SPACE NBC Plaza 665-4300

\$21,900

16x80

The Pampa News Classifieds



122 Motorcycles

1985 Honda 80 cc motorcycle

\$450. Good in-town cycle with helmet. Call after 6, 665-0393.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON

Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair, 800

W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept Mas-ter Card and Visa. 665-1007.

Parker Boats & Motors

102 Business Rental Prop.

ments

week.

NTS

duplex

Come our first edroom style!!! 601 W.

shed or arking. nts, 800

1 or 2

deposits 052.

duplex. ference n. 665-

th plus 9-1763.

rnished

ises

rnished

eposit.

ises for

nouse at

ice. 537

et, yard,

lar, RV

school

4 Beryl

Roberta

, 2 bed-

65-8694

Drive.

er/dryer

perties in

rigerator

rom 5-8

corated 2 district

asher and approved.

0x10 and

DRAGE

665-1150

CRES

JNITS

AGE

Rent

dings

on 9-3842.

0x20 and

al Prop.

at 111 W.

Inquire at

VING

16M

Bath

et Up

Used

tional

able

ired,

tion,

68.

300

-4842.

89.

Realty,

MODERN Office space 600 or LARGE duplex, \$12,000, low 1200 square feet. Call Randall down, low monthly payments. 806-293-4413. 665-5419.

John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103-Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

1049 Cinderella at Primrose, has 3 bedroom, 2 bath and all kitchen appliances. Newly redecorated with new roof. Will consider carrying loan with reasonable down payment. 665-7245 weekdays until 3:00,

2 Story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced backyard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, 2200 square feet, garage, 1319 Mary Ellen. \$39,500. 665-0110.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, Austin school, \$64,900. 665-0618

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, by owner. Owner will carry part of loan. 665-2956, 665-1534.

IMMACULATE three bedroom in Travis School. Extra large family 9 acres, \$12,000-\$4000 down, room. Some paneling. Nice carpetong. Central heat and air. Beautiful miles west. 665-2736. kitchen cabinets and lots of storage. Separate dining. Steel siding. Storm doors and windows. Storage building. Priced right at \$36,800. Call Kristi, Action Realty 669-1221 or 1-800-484-9299 extension 6496.

..665-597 Judy Taylor ...665-159 lim Ward... Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high NICE 2 bedroom brick, double traffic location. Reasonable rent. garage, fireplace, stove, refrigera-Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. tor, central heat, air. Close in on Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669, 1237. 669-7663 after 6.

> NICE 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, lots of storage. 2604 Comanche. 665-4805, 353-2020.

> PRICE Reduced on cute colonial home at 1221 Charles. Call Rober-ta Babb 665-6158, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

THE right price on this 3 bedroom 2 bath, with 2 living areas. 1326 Charles. 665-4705. WELL maintained 3 bedroom

brick home on quiet street, living room, dining-den, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen. Blue/Mauve Decor. 709 Mora. Call 669-9824, **ACTION REALTY** Gene and Jannie Lewis

669-1221

CHOICE residential lots, north east, Austin district. Call 665 8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

owner will finance balance. 4

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres, 6 miles north of Pampa. 868-6871 after 5:30 and



900 N. Hobart 665-3761 FRESH ON MARKET. COFFEE ST. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, utility room. Extra arp. Neutral carpet. Storm wines. Nice comer lot. MLS 2506.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

LOOK, I CAN) SO ... HOT ONLY CAN I MAKE MY YO-YO MAKE MY SLEEP. YO-YO SLEEP.

106 Commercial Property 112 Farms and Ranches

BUILDING: 2000 Alcock. Lease or sell \$37,000. 806-384-2321. MR. INVESTOR. Here's a well

No down \$39/month. Great hunting. Owner financing. 818-831-1764. developed Mobile Home Park with 14 hook-ups, underground utility lines and an all weather road, located at edge of city limits. MLS 2246-C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

SALE or lease 40x120x16 steel building shop and offices. 2608 Milliron Rd. 669-3638.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

2 bedroom house with 8 acres. East section of Wheeler. Good for handyman. If interested please call Texoma Federal Credit Union, 115 Trailer Parks Fritch 857-3319.

JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS

BROKER-OWNER665-3687

TAKE Over 20 acres ranchland

114 Recreational Vehicles

Winterize Now

RV anti-freeze \$3.25 gallon Bill's Custom Campers

930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

Superior RV Center

1019 Alcock

Parts and Service

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent LAKE Meredith lot for sale. Utilities at back of lot. 4 blocks from swimming pool. 669-1271. Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

I CAN MAKE IT

DREAM ...



2208	Coffee Perryton	Parkway	
.665-5919	Exie Vantine Bkr	669-7870	
669-2214	Debbie Middleton	665-2247	
.665-3667	Dirk Ammerman	669-7371	
.665-3585	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	
.665-6388	Lois Strate Bkr	665-7650	
.669-6284	Bill Cox Bkr	665-3667	
.669-7790	Katie Sharp	665-8752	
.665-6158	Ed Copeland	665-2552	
.665-9531	MARILYN KEAGY GI		
	669-3623 665-5919 669-2214 665-3667 .665-3585 .665-6388 .669-6284 669-7790	665-5919 Exie Vantine Bkr 669-2214 Debbie Middleton 665-3667 Dirk Ammerman .665-3585 Bobbie Sue Stephens .665-6388 Lois Strate Bkr .669-6284 Bill Cox Bkr .669-7790 Katie Sharp .665-6158 Ed Copeland	



120 Autos For Sale

987 Oldsmobile Seirra, \$3000 669-9834. 1989 Chevy vacation van, excel-

lent condition, low miles. 669-2346, 1109 Charles.

1987 Yamaha, 600 Radin, make offer. 669-2285 after 5. BAD CREDIT? SLOW CRED-

IT? NO CREDIT? You can still drive a late model **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx. 665-3992 or 665-8673

Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

Used Cars

West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury

701 W. Brown 665-8404

Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736. 1977 Buick, good condition, \$600. See at 1005 Twiford after 6.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 869 W. Foster 669-0926

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

CORNER LOCATION

I year old carpet. Larg master bath. Cedar clo hall. Lots of storage. Heated ar garage. All window treatmen ceiling fans. Beautiful bac 120 Autos For Sales

... IT USUALLY DREAMS IT'S A

FRISBEE.

KNOWLES

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1979 Buick. Good, running work 1983 Ford 3/4 ton pickup for sale. car. \$700. 248-7428. 669-3614 after 6.

J.M. ash

669-3614 after 6.

Auctioneers

HCR 2 Box 50-Canadian, Texas 79014

Phone 806/323-5740

126 Boats & Accessories 121 Trucks For Sale

301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-

A.F.&R. Consignment

Saturday, October 24, 1992 - Sale Time 9:55 A.M.

TRACTORS, VEHICLES & HEAVY EQUIPMENT Sale Time: Approx. 2:00 P.M. LOCATED: CANADIAN, TEX. J. M. "Jim" Hash Auction Barn, Hwy 60-83 at Blinking Light Turn West on Elliott, Across RR Tracks to Dead End, Turn South on Gilmer to Ave. E, East on Main Road. Watch For Signs!

VEHICLES, PICKUPS & TRUCKS, HAY EQUIPMENT, TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUP, TRAILERS, DIPCHING MACHINE LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, FARM EQUIPMEN, SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT, HOUSE-HOLD APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT, PIANO, TV, STEREOS & RADIOS ANTIQUES, FISHING EQUIPMENT, EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, NON CLASSIFIED & MISCELLANEOUS FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JIM HASH: 806/323-5740



SKYLARK - 4 Door

Stk. #B0411 - White - 3.3 V-6 - Power Windows -Auto Trans. - Tilt Wheel - Power Seat - Air - Power Mirrors - Cassette - Cruise Control - Prestige Pkg

List Less Discount

\$17,507 <1,732>

Less Rebate <1,000> = CLOSE OUT PRICE.

\$21,504

<2,462> Less Discount Less Rebate

CENTURY - 4 Door

Stk. #B4021 - Silver • Stk. #B4019 - Jadestone 3.3 V6 - Cruise Control - Auto O/D Tilt Wheel - Cassette Prestige Pkg. - Power Windows - Power Recliner

*** 2 IN STOCK *** <1,706> Less Discount

<1,000> Less Rebate = CLOSE OUT PRICE.

YOUR CHOICE \$13,729

LESABRE CUSTOM - 4 Door

Stk. #B4065 - Jadestone - Power Windows, Locks

Drivers Seat - Anti Lock Brakes - Cruise Control -

Tilt Wheel - Cassette

AVENUE SEDAN B4018 - White - Loaded options - Luxury Package

Save - 4,855* PARK AVENUE SEDAN Stk. #B4017 - Blue - Power Seats - Power Windows & Locks - Key Less Entry System Luxury Pkg. - Blue Leather Interior

List Less Discount <3,709> Less Rebate <1,250>

= CLOSE OUT PRICE.....

CENTURY - 4 Door Stk. #B4055 - Light Camel

" Drivers Education Car " Low Mileage - Factory Warranty

.....SALE PRICE 14,15 Culberson-Stowers



Pampa, Texas

805 N. Hobart • 665-1665

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

MISSES

Sag Harbor jackets & skirts Take 20% off

Fully lined suit separates in wool flannel. Reg. 42.00-78.00, now 33.60-62.40.

Knit coordinates for fall Take 25% off

Novelty tops; skirts and pants in bright jewel tones. Acrylic. Reg. 26.00-34.00 now 19.50-25.50.

Cotton woven tops Take 25% off

Top off fall fashions with in an array of casual woven looks. Reg. 24.00-32.00, now 18.00-24.00.

Famous maker denim jeans Take 25% off

Bill Blass and Lee cotton denim jeans to pair with all your favorite fall tops. Reg. 29,99, now 22.49.

Fall sweaters

Take 25% off

Cotton or acrylic styles in solids or patterns. S-M-L. Reg. 30.00-40.00, now 22.50-30.00.

Knit tunics and stirrup pants

19.99 reg. 24.00-26.00

Polyester/cotton striped tunics, reg. 24.00 & 26.00. Coordinating stirrups in solids. Polyester/cotton/ Lycra spandex, reg. 25.00. S-M-L.

Leather and suede outerwear Take 25% off

Selected leather and suede jackets, 3/4 length coats and full-length coats Reg. 98.00-260.00, now 73.50-195.00.

Knit dresses for fall Take 25% off

A selection of one-piece and two-piece acrylic knit styles. Reg. 68.00-78.00, now 51.00-58.50.

Career dresses

Take 25% off

A selection of prints and solids, plus menswear looks. Reg. 68.00-94.00, now 51.00-70.50.

Selected misses' and petites' all-weather coats

Take 25% off

Assorted styles and colors with acrylic zip-out linings. Polyester/cotton poplin. Reg. 86.00, now 64.50.

JUNIORS

Knit dresses for fall

Take 25% off

A selection of one-piece and two-piece styles in acrylic knit. Reg. 48.00-62.00, now 36.00-46.50.

Career dresses

Take 25% off

Choose from prints and solids, plus menswear looks. Reg. 58.00-68.00. now 43.50-51.00.

Cotton denim jeans

23.00 reg. 28.00.

Pair all your fall tops with a terrific assortment of styles in denim washes and fashion colors. Sizes 3-13.

Tunic sweaters in fall brights 21.99 reg. 28.00

Just in time for cooler days ... solid jacquard, roll-neck tunic sweaters in bright colors for fall. Ramie/cotton.

INTIMATE APPAREL

All multiple-priced panties Take 33% off

Whispers , Vanity Fair and more. Nylon or cotton. Reg. 3 for 8.50 to 3 for 15.00, now 3 for 5.66-to 3 for 10.00.

ACCESSORIES

Regular-priced fashion earrings

Take 30% off

Assorted styles. Excludes Marvella and boxed sets. Reg. 10.00-25.00, now 7.00-17.50.

All regular-priced belts Take 25% off

Choose leather and novelty styles to accent all your fall fashions. Reg. 7.00-20.00, now 5.25-15.00.

Entire stock of regular-priced hair accessories

Take 25% off

Choose from a terrific selection of bows, ponies and barrettes. Reg. 2.00-12.00, now 1.50-9.00.

Matte opaque tights

3.99 reg. 5.50

Stock-up now on this fall's key accessory item. Sizes S/M and M/T.

Selected handbags for fall

Take 25% off

Great looking satchels in your favorite fall textures and colors. Vinyl. Reg. 20.00-22.00, now 15.00-16.50.

SHOES

Ladies' casual shoes & booties Take 25% off

Shoes and booties by Calico®, Joyce®, Connie®, Bandits®, Studio 10® and more, Reg. 36.00-79.00, now 27.00-59.75

Ladies' fashion dress shoes 24.99-34.99 reg. 36.00-46.00

Step into the season with great savings on a selection of the seasons most wanted colors and styles.

Famous maker athletic shoes Take 25% off

Styles for the entire family. Reebok, Nike, L.A. Gear and more. Reg. 30.00-70.00, now 22.50-52.50.

CHILDREN

Children's fleece sets in cotton/polyester

Take 30% off

Infants', reg. 20.00-22.00, now 14.00-15.40. 2T-4T, reg. 24.00, now 16.80. 4-6X and 4-7, reg. 26.00, now 18.20.

Girls' 4-14 cotton denim jeans by Lee"

16.99 & 18.99 reg. 22.00 & 24.00 Styles in ocean blue, black or blue fizz. Girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 22.00, now 16.99. Girls' sizes 7-14, reg. 24.00, now 18.99.

Boys' 4-7 rugbys and pants Take 30% off

Cotton in bright colors. Rugbys, reg. 18.00, now 12.60. Pants, reg. 15.00, now 10.50.

Boys' 8-20 rugbys, mock turtlenecks and turtlenecks

Take 25% off

Colorblocks or stripes in neutrals or brights. Cotton or polyester/cotton. S-XL. Reg. 10.00-20.00, now 7.50-14.99.

GREAT LOOKS FOR MEN

Solid fleece separates

10.99 each, reg. 14.00 Long-sleeved crewneck tops and pull-on pants in polyester/cotton. Assorted brights.

Levi's Dockers twill pants

21.99 reg. 28.00

Double-pleated cotton pants in Sahara tan, grey or sage green. All other colors, reg. 28.00, now 24.99.

Levi's stonewashed 501 or 550° jeans

26.99 your choice, reg. 30.00 Relaxed-fit 550® style with zip fly or classic-fit 501® style with button fly. Indigo cotton denim in sizes 28-38.

Van Heusen® dress shirts Take 30% off

Polyester/cotton. Reg. 21.00-28.00, now 14.70-19.60. Also, ties in assorted prints. Reg. 17.50-25.00, now 12.25-17.50.

Levi's Dockers long-sleeved cotton sport shirts

24.99 reg. 32.00-34.00 Choose assorted plaids or stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Cotton mock turtlenecks and crewnecks

9.99 reg. 12.00 & 14.00

Generously sized for layering or wearing alone. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Suit separates in fall colors Take 30% off

Polyester/wool or polyester/rayon. At most Bealls. Coats, 38-46. Reg. 100.00-135.00, now 70.00-94.50. Pants, 32-42. Reg. 45.00-56.00, now 31.50-39.20.

Van Heusen® flannel shirts

13.99 reg. 20.00

Long-sleeved cotton flannel shirts from Winterweights by Van Heusen. Fall plaids. S-M-L-XL.

Famous maker leather jackets

149.00 reg. 179.00

By Cooper, Mirage and Architect in goat, lamb and calfskins. Black or brown in sizes M-L-XL.

BFALLS