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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, October 9, 1994

75c

Good Morning!

AREA

PAMPA — The Gray County Family and Community Education Clubs are sponsoring a Flea Market/Craft Fair on Oct. 29-30 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park in Pampa.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30. The FCE Clubs will have a concession stand both days with beans and cornbread being served on Saturday.

A "Best Chocolate Cake in Gray County" contest will be conducted at the Flea Market/Craft Fair at 2 p.m. Saturday. Anyone may enter their favorite chocolate cake and compete for three top prizes.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund educational activities for FCE members and a 4-H scholarship.

Booths are available for \$20 for a 10 foot by 12 foot space. For more information, call 669-8033 (daytime) or 665-8045 (evenings).

PAMPA — A predawn dope bust Saturday yielded one arrest on a charge of possession of less than a gram of cocaine after agents of a regional drug task force and local police officers executed a search warrant on North Dwight.

Agents of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force and Pampa Police Department served a search warrant at 405 N. Dwight about 4:05 a.m. Saturday and arrested Sandy Alvarez Hernandez, 28, for possession of cocaine. The drug was found inside the residence, according to a press release.

Hernandez was released from Gray County jail on \$5,000 bond for the fourth degree offense.

This is the second drug-related arrest since Thursday.

PAMPA — A Pampa woman was treated for a head wound sustained Saturday afternoon after she was reportedly struck with a club by another woman.

Sandra Denise Rogers, 34, 1229 Darby, was discovered in the alley in the 200 block of Gillespie about 1:24 p.m. suffering a left temple laceration. She was taken by American Medical Transport ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Arrested and taken to city of Pampa jail was Betty Jacklyn Weatherwax Lee, 212 Gillespie, who is charged with aggravated assault, said Lt. Steve Chance. Bond was set at \$5,000.

PAMPA — Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau will be holding its annual convention at 7 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Keynote speakers will be Mac Thornberry, Republican candidate for U.S. representative of the 13th Congressional District, and Aaron Alaejandro, who will be speaking for the incumbent congressman, Democrat Bill Sarpalus.

The Pampa Shriners will serve a barbecue meal at \$5 a person. Tickets are available at the Farm Bureau office or they may be purchased at the door.

For more information, contact the Farm Bureau at 665-8451.

LEFORS — Lefors school students will receive a holiday Monday.

Lefors Independent School District Superintendent Joe Roper said teachers will be having an inservice day Monday, with the students not required to be in classes that day.

Regular classes will resume Tuesday.

STATE

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge has upheld the city's ban on alcohol in its 307 parks.

State District Judge Sharolyn Wood on Friday rejected an argument that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has sole authority to regulate alcohol.

Houston architect Frank Burleson filed the lawsuit in November seeking to overturn park alcohol regulation by the city and Harris County. The city of Dallas, seeking to protect its own regulations, intervened in the case.

The county's portion of the suit is set for trial next week.

WEATHER

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GOP head asks change in early vote location

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Unexplainable variations in numbers of votes tallied by Republican candidates for county clerk in early balloting as contrasted to election day voting in the past three general elections prompted a letter from the GOP chairman asking the county commission to designate a location outside the courthouse for early voting.

The letter from Republican Party chairman Tom Mechler to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and read by Kennedy at the county commission meeting Sept. 30 states early voting conducted in the County Clerk's Office is impracticable because of the opportunity for electioneering, a class B misdemeanor, is inherent in a courthouse location.

The election code prohibits electioneering — attempting to influence voter behavior by word, sign or gesture at the polling place — within 30 feet of the entrance to the room in which the polling place is located (Election Code Sec. 85.036).

Mechler's letter tells commissioners that ongoing courthouse business makes it possible for incumbents and other candidates to interact with voters and that interaction may be construed as electioneering.

Mechler said Wednesday he wrote the letter asking polling be conducted in other than in incumbent Democratic candidate Wanda Carter's office because statistics he compiled show unexplainable variations between early voting Republican percentages and voting day Republican percentages in the county clerk's race.

He presented a vote comparison analysis for the 1982, 1986 and 1990 general elections. According to the analysis, in 1982, the GOP candidate polled 39.8 percent of the vote in early voting, yet in election day polling garnered 46.1 percent of the vote.

In the 1986 election, the GOP candidate pulled 33.5 percent in early voting and 49.6 percent in election day voting.

In the 1990 election, the Republican candidate gathered 26.7 percent in early voting and 38.7 percent in election day voting.

Mechler emphasized that he was not accusing anyone of impropriety in conducting early voting, but says the difference in the percent that GOP candidates drew in early voting and on election day is an aberration he cannot explain.

"It doesn't even track. We see this disparity and we can't explain it. We need to

protect the candidates. Everyone wants a fair election. Let's just follow the rules exactly," Mechler said about his request.

The chairman said while he prefers an out-of-courthouse early voting location, a first floor location is an improvement over using Carter's office. He also suggested deputy clerks be used in the early voting process both in the courthouse and in the remote county locations.

Historically, early voting was conducted in the County Clerk's Office until 1992, when a first floor office became available, said County Clerk Wanda Carter.

This year, early voting will be conducted in a second floor office recently vacated by the county treasurer, she said Friday.

Carter told commissioners she prefers a first floor courthouse location for security, convenience and accessibility reasons. However, the offices once used are now occupied by county constables.

Carter maintains she must be involved in the election process because it is required by law.

"I'm still going to be involved. That's my job," she told commissioners.

Kennedy called electioneering serious. He pledged to notify candidates who

might be in the courthouse that they should go in and out of the courthouse as quickly as possible and avoid the polling place.

Kennedy said candidates in the courthouse should not wear name tags nor should they display campaign literature. He believes courthouse employees should not display campaign preferences during early voting. The statute which prohibits electioneering refers to "any person," not just candidates, Kennedy noted.

Kennedy said he never considered electioneering a problem before Mechler's letter arrived.

Gray County Democratic Party chairman John Warner said he has never heard a complaint of electioneering during early voting. He agrees that voting on the first floor of the courthouse is good for voters because the whole idea of early balloting is to encourage voter turnout.

"I would hope (the letter) is an effort to improve the election process. ... Surely (Mechler) knows you have to get Department of Justice permission to take it out of the courthouse," Warner said.

He plans to encourage Democratic candidates to exercise decorum in the courthouse, he said.

See VOTE, Page 3



Jeff and Shela Dimick show off the birdhouses they have for sale at the 28th annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Arts and Crafts Festival offers wooden cows to fine jewelry

Celia Meadors says she's always been interested in the character she sees in "winkled, happy faces."

That is why large watercolors of Santa Claus hang behind the table where Meadors sits as guest artist at the 28th annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

"There's just something about a grizzled face that intrigues me. I also paint trappers, hunters, cowboys," the Amarillo artist said Saturday, the opening day of the festival. "There is a lot of character in the faces of those people."

An estimated 2,000 people attended the festival Saturday. The event will continue today from noon until 5 p.m.

Fifty artists and craftsmen are displaying everything from jewelry to knit goods to ceramic camels to wooden Santas and elves.

Wooden cows and pigs dressed in overalls lean on fences, watermelon slices in hand, at the booth of Pampa's Gordon and Velda Miller.

Bronze birds and buffaloes gleam under the lights at the display of renowned sculptor

Andrew Wilks of Hereford.

And bright colors adorn the birdhouses made of wood and expired license plates by Jeff and Shela Dimick of Amarillo, who call their business Friends of a Feather.

"We started doing this two years ago and really enjoy it," Jeff Dimick said. "It started as a hobby and has turned into a sideline. We'll go to 25 of these shows, all right here in the Panhandle, this year."

When the Dimicks are not building and selling their birdhouses, Jeff works at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo and Shela, who grew up in Panhandle, works at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Visitors to the festival definitely will see something bright, and might even feel something elusive, when they look at the booth where Frances Mullins of Dumas is showing her crafts.

Mullins makes butterflies of all sizes and colors, using photographs clipped from magazines.

"Some have magnets, so you can put them on the refrigerator. Others have backs that will stick to anything," Mullins said. "Some people use them instead of bows on wrapped gifts."

Benefits ordered for afflicted Gulf War vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to President Clinton legislation Saturday to compensate Persian Gulf war veterans who are found to suffer from undiagnosed and unknown illnesses.

The law is aimed at ensuring "that (these) veterans will receive the benefits they have earned," said Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Congressional aides said there are at least 10,000 veterans who have complained

about mysterious illnesses after returning from the Persian Gulf. The legislation had been requested by Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown.

The bill provides no specific funding levels, but requires that adequate money be found within the Veterans Affairs budget. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at between \$35 million and \$40 million per year.

Many veterans who fought in the Persian Gulf have complained that they are suffering

from a variety of illnesses linked to their activities during the war with Iraq. In many cases, they have complained of debilitating illnesses and symptoms with no clear diagnosis of what is wrong with them.

The legislation requires the VA to develop an outreach program to Persian Gulf War veterans and their families and make available services and benefits as well as information about research related to the health effects from serving in the Persian Gulf during the war.

Defense secretary visits Haiti, meets army ruler

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —

With the departure of Haiti's army ruler looming, Defense Secretary William Perry flew here Saturday, met with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and declared "significant progress" in restoring elected rule.

Perry's meeting with Cedras came at the end of an eight-hour visit, his second in two weeks. Cedras' arrival at the airport prompted rumors of excitement among dozens of Haitians there, who believed he was about to go into exile.

The United States has been pressuring Cedras not only to step down from power but to leave Haiti before the scheduled return this week of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who Cedras overthrew three years ago.

When asked when Cedras was leaving, Perry told reporters — just before meeting the general — "We hope it will be very soon."

There was no immediate report of the airport meeting between Cedras and the U.S. delegation, which included U.S. Ambassador William Swing and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Cedras, who has repeatedly said he wouldn't leave Haiti, made no comment to reporters.

Under a U.S.-Haitian agreement that averted an invasion, Cedras has to leave power by Saturday, the day Aristide has said he will return from exile.

Perry, speaking to reporters, said the political change in Haiti is inspiring 500 Haitian boat people a day to leave a U.S. tent camp in Guantanamo

Bay, Cuba, to return home. Perry said the Pentagon was discussing a plan to return all the boat people at Guantanamo — down to 11,763 Saturday morning — by Nov. 15.

In the past three weeks, about 20,000 American troops have landed in the impoverished and brutalized nation of 7 million to ensure Aristide's return and the restoration of elected rule.

"Significant progress has been made toward that goal in the two weeks since my last visit," Perry told reporters moments on arrival.

In Washington, a State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said a "small group" of Haitian soldiers traveled to Washington on Saturday at Aristide's request for a meeting with him or his representatives. The group was returning to Haiti Saturday evening. The official said the meeting was in the context of meetings Aristide has been having with "all sectors," including church and business leaders.

The U.S. presence in Port-au-Prince and several rural cities has generally stopped Haitian soldiers and military-backed gunmen from shooting or beating people there. But killings and intimidation continue in some areas where Americans are not stationed.

American soldiers have also taken over the seaport, allowing vital donated food, withheld by the military regime, to reach Haiti's hungry masses. U.S.-Haitian medical teams have moved out of the capital to provide care, and American-backed road rebuilding and other construction projects are under way.

Bicycle Rodeo



Brian Frels, left, of Boy Scout Troop 416, monitors Anthony Staab, 7, a Tiger Scout, as he stops at a mock intersection and gives the proper hand signal for making a left turn. The Pampa Boy Scouts held a bike rodeo Saturday in the parking lot of the Zion Lutheran Church which stressed the importance of proper bicycle safety. Children of all ages were encouraged to participate and ride through several of the courses set up in the parking lot. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRYAN, David Newton — 10 a.m., Grace Baptist Church.
LYONS, Agatha Marie — Graveside, 1 p.m., Miami Cemetery, Miami.
SPEEGLE, Guyla Udine — Graveside, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

JESSE HARDY JR.

Jesse Hardy Jr., 68, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1994 in Albuquerque, N.M. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hardy was born July 9, 1926 in Purdon. He had been a resident of Pampa for 38 years. He married Betty Seigal in Pampa on July 15, 1978. He was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving during World War II. He worked as an LVN the last 24 years and had been working for Auxiliary Nursing Services, Inc.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; three sons, Danny Ray Colvin of Golden, Colo., Steve Hardy of Odessa and Andy Hardy of Pampa; three daughters, Sharon Herrera of Littleton, Colo., Deborah Stapleton of Pampa and Mayanna Frizzell of Van Buren, Ark.; one brother, Jodie Hardy of Breckenridge; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

AGATHA MARIE LYONS

AMARILLO — Agatha Marie Lyons, 78, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Miami Cemetery in Miami with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Miami, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Lyons was born Aug. 4, 1916 in Miami, where she was raised. She was a 1934 graduate of Miami High School. Ms. Lyons moved to Amarillo in 1937 from Miami. She moved to Amarillo from Miami in 1937 and worked for the Army-Navy Store in Amarillo for 20 years. She retired from McClendon Pharmacy in 1982 after working there for several years. She was a member of United Methodist Church in Miami.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Lyons, in 1957.

Survivors include one brother, Wilbur Lyons of Miami; and two nieces, Karen Hollis of Amarillo and Sue Henderson of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Big Brothers/Big Sisters or a favorite charity.

GUyla UDINE SPEEGLE

Guyla Udine Speegle, 73, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Speegle was born June 5, 1921 in Okmulgee, Okla. She married Johnny George Speegle on Dec. 27, 1943 in Borger. She was a homemaker. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1947.

Survivors include her husband, J.G., of the home; two stepdaughters, Vivian Keough of Pampa and Ruby Meek of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two sisters, Ruby Davison of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Noma Pulley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

TOASTMASTERS

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

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

American Association of Retired People will offer blood pressure screening 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

AARP MEETING

American Association of Retired People will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Election of officers will be discussed and Christmas party plans will be made. Public invited.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 7

Sharon Braddock of Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler, reported information which occurred at 600 W. Browning.

John Arthur King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported violation of probation.

Jerry Lloyd Simpson, Lefors, reported aggravated assault at 411 W. Buckler.

Craig Robert Shaffer, 2369 Beech, reported information at 916 N. Crest #103.

JoAnn Taylor of Pampa Academy of Christian Education, 500 N. Duncan, reported criminal mischief.

Floyd Sackett of Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported disorderly conduct.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8

Chrystal Keys, Borger, reported assault by contact at 515 N. Nelson.

Officer Morse Burroughs reported minor in possession of alcohol at Gray and Foster.

Cpl. Stephanie Raymond reported found property.

Ian Spencer, 419 Wynne, reported theft at 509 Wynne.

Weldon Ellis, 816 Bradley, reported theft.

Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force reported execution of a search warrant at 4:05 a.m.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 8

Gabriel Hernandez, 18, 515 Short, was arrested at Gray and Foster on four warrants.

Darren Hathcoat, 29, 510 Naida, was arrested at 900 S. Faulkner on charges of public intoxication and terroristic threats.

Richard Palmer, 30, 317 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 900 S. Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication.

Gary Gosnell, 23, 116 1/2 W. Foster #31, was arrested at 900 S. Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Sandy Hernandez, 28, 405 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. She was transferred to Gray County jail where she was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8

Gray County Sheriff's Office, 218 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief.

U.S. Postal Service reported criminal mischief at Kentucky Acres.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 7

Orvis J. Davis, 72, 319 N. Gray, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check - class B.

Jimmy Lee Phillips, 41, 1023 S. Love, was arrested on two speeding charges and two charges of failure to appear. He was released on bond.

Marcus Shawn Doss, 22, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 7

5:05 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a smoke scare at 1617 Duncan.

8:53 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1121 Sierra.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8

6:59 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a false alarm on Alcock Street.

11:53 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a smoke scare at 820 E. Campbell.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 7

12:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a cardiac complaint. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

12:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center on a fall. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

3:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a structure fire on standby. No injuries were reported.

3:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to return a patient to a local nursing home.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Wheeler Yvonne Topper
Pampa	Dismissals Pampa
Gloria Applegate	Sarah E. Gattis
Nora E. Drago	Vickie B. Hathaway
Gary Hoskins	Leroy E. Thornburg
Don Proctor	Eleanor Winkler
Fannie Taylor	

Police recover pot in flower pot

Pampa police officers recovered pot inside a pot Saturday when an anonymous tip led them to a 3 1/2 pound stash of marijuana in a southside alley.

Officers were dispatched to the alley behind the 900 block of South Wells when an anonymous caller told them marijuana was hidden behind a dumpster. Three bricks plus a one-gallon plastic bag containing quarter ounce hits of marijuana were discovered inside an inverted plastic flower pot.

The marijuana has been booked into the evidence room of the police department and the investigation continues as to its ownership, said Lt. Steve Chance.

Landowners reminded of need to obtain permits for water wells

WHITE DEER — Persons owning land in Gray, Roberts, Carson, Donley, Armstrong and Potter counties should be aware of the need to obtain a permit before drilling water wells.

Persons planning to drill a new house well or livestock well need to come by or call the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 office in White Deer, 300 S. Omohundro, (806) 883-2501, prior to the drilling. A Well Registration Form and well registration number are required before drilling begins.

The following information will be required: (1) Legal description of the property; (2) Location of the well (number of feet to the nearest property or section lines), i.e. distance to north or south property lines and distance to east or west property lines; and (3) Upon completion or plugging of the well, a copy of the Driller's Log.

A \$100 deposit is required when the Well Registration Form is obtained. This is refunded in full when the completed Driller's Log is received in the District office.

Vote

Early voting must be conducted by the county clerk, said Melinda Nickless, head of the Elections Division in the Secretary of State's office.

For early voting to be moved from the building - in this case, the courthouse - where the county clerk is officed, it must be very impractical for the early voter and moved based on order from the county commission, Nickless said.

However, for candidates to enter the County Clerk's Office where early voting may occur is not a problem.

"The County Clerk's Office doesn't close down for two weeks to do voting," Nickless said.

Nor may county clerks remove themselves from the early voting process, she said.

"County clerks cannot under any circumstances give up her responsibilities to be the early voting clerk," Nickless said.

The only provision for removing

the county clerk from the election process is for a county commission to create the position of elections administrator to conduct voting. About 21 counties use elections administrators, she said.

Nickless said she heard from two other counties where concerns have been raised about voting in the County Clerk's Office. In both cases, the county clerk was a Democratic officeholder, she said.

Mechler denied the letter sent to commissioners was prompted by the state GOP.

Woman pleads guilty to threatening Joe Kennedy

DENVER (AP) - A woman obsessed with U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II has pleaded guilty to threatening to kill him and his family in two letters after sending him a series of love letters.

Melissa Keeley, 27, of Denver admitted in U.S. District Court on Friday that she wrote a letter telling Kennedy, "I am going to kill you. ... You have ruined my life."

In an Aug. 15 letter, Keeley

wrote that she would "blow up your whole family" if the Kennedys came to Aspen.

The next day, she sent another letter: "I do not want to kill you. I have been obsessed." The signed letter asked Kennedy to send police to make her stop. She was arrested shortly after.

Keeley had mailed 16 love letters to Kennedy in the two months before she sent the threatening letter, said Assistant U.S.

Attorney Kyra Jenner. Keeley said she became obsessed with Kennedy while living in the Boston area.

Keeley, who is unemployed, said she was taking antidepressants and seeing a psychiatrist. She faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Court report

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

An order was entered to revoke the probation and order the arrest of Pedro Pantoja because he failed to report to his probation officer, and owes on court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered allowing restricted driving privileges for Bryan R. Carroll.

An order was entered discharging Tina Mansell Crossman from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Ivan Dell Brandt Jr. because he is now in compliance with terms of probation.

An order was entered setting a hearing on a motion to revoke the probation of Brian Wayne Noack.

An order was entered setting a hearing on a motion to revoke the probation of Theresia Devlyn Proctor.

An order was entered discharging Ivan Dell Brandt Jr. from misdemeanor probation.

Russell Clayton Collier pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$100 fine, and \$240.41 restitution.

Chris J. Pullin pleaded guilty to theft by check. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$135 fine and \$338.97 restitution.

Danny Lee Martin pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Karen McLain because court costs and restitution have been made.

Marriage licenses issued

Dontae Ladale Gray and Sharon Yvette Captain Douglas Ray Hollingshead Jr. and Niasha Jean Harvey
 Bradley Scott Townsend and Stacy Carol Davis

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Michael Busche individually and next friend of Carol Busche, a minor, and Patricia Busche, individually and as next friend of Carol Busche, a minor vs. Robert Julian M.D.

Sandra L. Larson-Bullard vs. Healthtrust Inc. - The Hospital Company d/b/a Coronado Hospital, Health Services of Texas Inc., and American Sterilizer Co.

First State Bank of Miami, David Locke, Keith Locke, Donald Jenkins, Ronnie Gill, Doyle Smith and Bill Beall vs. Tracey Jennings Blades, damages

Tracey Blades vs. First State Bank of Miami, Bill Beall, individually and as trustee of the First State Bank of Miami Employee Profit Sharing Trust, Ronnie Gill, Donald Jenkins, Keith Locke, Doyle Smith and David Locke, damages

Dixie Longhofer, Kay Nix, Maurine Petree and Sharon Gale Crosier vs. William Gruenerwald and Associates Inc., damages

Jimmy Ray Cumby vs. Joel Eastland and Aaron Eugene Young, dissolution of partnership and accounting

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc. vs. Emory Dean and Phyllis Jean Larue, injunction

Criminal

Gregg Francis Braun pleaded guilty to capital murder. He was assessed life imprisonment with 11 days credit for time served.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a habitation against Andrew Fennell because the evidence is insufficient.

Orders were entered discharging the indictments and setting aside the verdicts of guilty of Robert Dean Oliveira and David Brian Patterson.

Divorces

Pamela Louise Mayhugh and Michael Dean Mayhugh
 Lisa Ann Bowers and Sidney David Bowers
 Brenda J. Frazier and William B. Frazier

City briefs

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

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

CHANEY'S CAFE now opening evenings. Good of home cooking. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

GOLF SHOP: All summer merchandise 25% to 40% off. Men's shirts, clubs, straw hats, balls and shoes. David's Golf Shop, Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

CALL JOLEA for your Mary Kay, 665-1541. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY Susan Fisher and Cathy Potter. Call for early or late appointment. 669-0013. Adv.

COMET CLEANERS, 726 N. Hobart. We offer the best shirt service in the Top of Texas Panhandle!! Adv.

WILL SIT with elderly. 665-3637. Adv.

DON'T GET Fat This Winter, get thin and stay thin. Fall Weight Loss Sale! Herbalife distributor: Julie 883-2261. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting October 10, 7 p.m. in the library. We welcome all parents. Adv.

RAG NOOK Sale Extended to October 15. 665-1651. Adv.

SEASON MULE Deer Lease southwest of Clarendon, 3100 acres, \$750.00 per gun, per year. Call 665-1185. Adv.

CABINETS, TOPS, Refacing, Marble Bath, Remodeling. Grays Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED Hurry! Sale, back from market, new items arriving daily. Selected items 1/2 price including Sarah's Attic. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 12th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

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

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today with a high near 70 and light and variable winds. Clear and cool tonight, with a low near 40. Monday, sunny with a high in the middle 70s. Saturday's high was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, sunny. Highs in upper 60s to around 70. Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 30s to near 40. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid 70s. Monday night, fair. Lows in low to mid 40s. **South Plains:** Today, sunny. Highs in low 70s. Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 30s to near 40s. Monday, sunny. Highs in

National Fire Prevention Week being observed

The Pampa Fire Department will be observing Fire Prevention Week with visits to schools and a public open house.

Fire Marshal Tom Adams said the department will be sending fire trucks to all the schools and conducting fire drills at the schools during Fire Prevention Week, which is observed beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

Some groups of students also may be scheduling tours of the fire stations.

An open house for the public will be held at the Central Fire Station on Wednesday, with cookies available for those wishing to stop by for a tour of the facility.

Adams noted that the history of National Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred on Oct. 9, 1871. This tragic conflagration killed some 300 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,000 structures.

The origin of the fire has generated speculation since its occurrence, with fact and fiction becoming blurred over the years. One popular legend has it that Mrs. Catherine O'Leary was milking her cow when the animal kicked over a lamp, setting the O'Leary's barn on fire and starting the spectacular blaze.

How ever the massive fire began, it swiftly took its toll, burning more than 2,000 acres in 27 hours, Adams said. The City of Chicago quickly rebuilt, however, and within a couple of years residents began celebrating their successful restoration by memorializing the anniversary of the fire with festivities.

Intending to observe the fire's anniversary with a more serious commemoration, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (FMANA), the oldest membership section of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), decided that the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

So, on Oct. 9, 1911, FMANA sponsored the first National Fire Prevention Day.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first national Fire Prevention Day proclamation. For more than 70 years, the nonprofit NFPA has officially sponsored and selected the theme for the national commemoration of National Fire Prevention Week, honoring the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire and using the event to increase awareness of the dangers of fire, Adams said.

Every year since 1925, the president of the United States has signed a proclamation pronouncing the Sunday through Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls as a national observance. This year, the Fire Prevention Week theme is "Test Your Detector for Life."

NFPA continues today to make National Fire Prevention Week a priority and counts on the participation and efforts of tens of thousands of fire and safety professionals, American Red Cross volunteers and individuals working to reduce the risk of fire and the toll it takes on our society.

In Texas, the month of October has been designated by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection

as Fire Prevention Month to mark the 123rd anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. During this month, Texans are encouraged to change the batteries in their smoke alarms, to begin monthly smoke alarm tests and to check their homes for common fire hazards, Adams said.

In Texas, fire deaths from smoke inhalation outnumber fire deaths due to burns by almost two to one, he noted. Yet the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System shows that less than one in four homes where fires occur have working smoke alarms.

Citizens need to continue learning about how to prevent fires and protect themselves from the hazards of fire, Adams said. These statistics have been a trend for at least the past 10 years, as long as detailed statewide fire records have been kept.

Texas fire departments, schools and civic organizations have increased their efforts to teach the public how to prevent fire and avoid injuries and deaths caused by fires, Adams said, but continuing efforts are always needed.

The Texas Fire Chiefs Association, Texas Fire Marshals Association, Texas Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators, and Texas Advisory Council on Arson have joined with the Texas Commission on Fire Protection to bring fire safety messages to the public.

Adams said any clubs, civic organizations or groups wanting information on fire safety prevention methods can contact the Pampa Fire Department to arrange for programs to be presented to their groups.

Miss Texas visits



Miss Texas Arian Archer sings to a group of students Friday morning on a visit to Horace Mann Elementary School, where her mother, Christa Archer, is a school counselor. She talked to the students about saying no to strangers and drugs, never giving up and believing in yourself. Principal Tom Lindsey presented her with roses. Miss Texas also answered questions from the students and visited classes to sign autographs. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Groom homecoming court



Groom junior Sandie Conrad, third from left, was crowned Tiger football homecoming queen prior to the Groom-Booker game Friday night. Her attendants are, from left, senior Jill Howard, senior Darcee Lyles, senior Misty Homen and senior Melanie Friemel. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Grand jury indicts two women for attempted murder

WHEELER — A pair of Maryland women are under indictment today for attempted capital murder for their part in a Sept. 22 gun battle and chase along Interstate 40 which took them into Shamrock before they were stopped by law enforcement officers.

Cheryl Stephens, 39, and Jennifer Davis, 33, remain in Wheeler County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond following their Friday indictment by a Wheeler County grand jury.

They were arrested west of Shamrock about 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 following a chase which began east of Shamrock and continued on and off Interstate 40 and through the town of Shamrock.

It is alleged Davis shot six times with a Ruger .38-caliber six shot revolver at pursuing officers, who returned about an equal amount of fire with service pistols and a shotgun.

The chase began when Texas lawmen, advised of a strong armed robbery in Texola, discovered the Toyota believed to be driven by suspects in the robbery east of Shamrock on Interstate 40.

U.S. dispatches 4,000 troops to Kuwait to counter new threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton warned Saddam Hussein not to misjudge "American will or American power" Saturday and ordered 4,000 U.S. troops into Kuwait to counter the threat of Iraqi troops massed near the border.

The Pentagon also moved to place two additional Patriot missile batteries in Saudi Arabia and heightened the alert status for ships moving into the Gulf region, combat aircraft out of Europe and additional U.S. troops.

American forces are "in a position right now where if Saddam Hussein does something, we can punish those forces," said Lt. Gen. John Sheehan, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs staffs.

Eager to respond firmly without overreacting, Clinton closely monitored developments but went ahead with plans to spend the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland.

In brief remarks upon his departure, Clinton spoke sternly, emphasizing

Early voting begins Oct. 19

Early voting for the Nov. 8 general election is scheduled to begin Oct. 19, according to the Secretary of State's office.

In Gray County, voters may ballot early in room 205 of the Gray County courthouse. For those needing assistance getting to the second floor, a self-operated elevator is available near the north entrance to the courthouse. Deputy clerks from the County Clerk's Office are available to go to the first floor or curbside to assist voters, said County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Balloting may be conducted 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Four days have been set aside for voting until 7 p.m., she said.

Nov. 1 is the last day for early voting clerks to receive an application to vote by mail. Nov. 4 is the last day to vote early in person.

On general election day, polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

sizing each word of his statement: "I want to make clear one more time, it would be a grave error for Iraq to repeat the mistakes of the past, or to misjudge either American will or American power."

Pentagon officials said that in the past 48 hours, the Iraqis had increased their troop levels in the border region by 14,000 above the 50,000 previously positioned there, and additional troops were on the move. Leading elements of the Iraqi troops had advanced to within 20 kilometers of the Kuwaiti border, they said.

"There is no indication that they are preparing to invade Kuwait specifically, however their mere presence is considered to be a threatening and menacing circumstance," said Maj. Gen. Pat Hughes, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs staff.

He added that the warning time for an invasion would be fairly short because of the close proximity to the border.

Defense Secretary William Perry, who spoke about the Iraqi situation upon his arrival in Haiti on Saturday, said Iraqi mechanized units were amassed less than an hour from the Kuwaiti border.

"Units that are already in position are too close for comfort," Perry said. "They're too close for us to take this action lightly. ... We cannot afford to assume that this is just a bluff and that is why we are taking the actions that we are taking to reposition our forces and to alert the appropriate forces."

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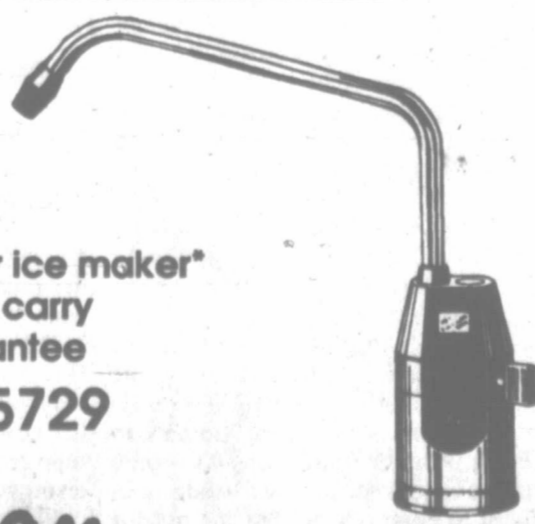
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

It's time to bury those health plans

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has declared healthcare reform — or at least a certain kind of reform — dead for this session of Congress.

It's good news that the changes advocated by Mitchell and the First Couple seem to be their way to the political graveyard. But some real reform would be welcome.

"Reform," of course, is one of those words people on all sides of the political melee seek to appropriate. One could view that word as neutral, of course, as simply a synonym for "change." But in political discourse, the word "reform" is generally understood to include a halo effect. Whether consciously or not, most people hear "change for the better" when they hear "reform."

But whether a change is for the better depends on one's values. The authors of ClintonCare consider centralized control and top-down social engineering to be a positive, healthy issue. Others would agree with Michael Rothschild of the Bionomics Institute, who explained in a recent *Wall Street Journal* piece that "top-down social engineering by Washington's central planners is now intuitively rejected as an anachronism, a hopelessly inefficient throwback to the bygone era of the Machine Age."

In the Information Age, which Rothschild (and many others) argues has already been transforming American life for a couple of decades, it's turning out that decentralized, horizontal networks, in which people have rapid access to information and the ability to take responsibility for their own actions, turn out to be more efficacious. An Information Age economy is far too complex to be planned from the top; it must be allowed to grow and evolve in response to changing circumstances and new information.

So, what kind of healthcare reform would really yield change for the better in our present circumstances?

The most flexible proposal offered so far is Medical Savings Accounts — giving employees and other insurance buyers the option of a high-deductible plan to cover catastrophic problems, with the savings over conventional pre-paid coverage going into an IRA-like account that is owned by the insured person, available for medical emergencies, but which builds up when people shop intelligently for medical services.

What would it take for Medical Savings Accounts to become more widespread?

A few changes in the tax laws, which now penalize companies that offer them instead of more conventional health coverage. Congress is probably going to have to change the tax laws to permit tax deductions for self-employed people who buy health insurance — an unintended victim of the healthcare debate — to continue. A few more changes would permit Medical Savings Account.

This reform corresponds to the values of individual autonomy, responsibility and increased competition. If — like many in the political class — you find such values reprehensible, you might not support it. But if those values resonate, Medical Savings Accounts are the most practical way to apply them to health care.

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Those mandated nightmares

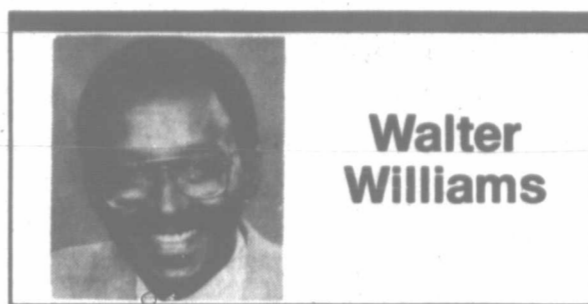
How about a few tidbits you're not likely to hear about elsewhere that raise cost, reduce choices and show how a foolish, know-it-all Congress interferes with our lives.

A Southern California dry cleaner was fined \$250 for not posting the number of employees injured in the previous 12 months. But there were no employee injuries. Thus, the business was fined for simply not posting a blank sheet of paper.

The Environmental Protection Agency fined a North Carolina subsidiary of the Marmon Group \$5,000 for inadvertently writing the company's name on line 17 rather than line 18 of a form. The EPA imposed \$600,000 in fines and legal fees on another subsidiary of the Marmon Group for failing to fill out a federal form, even though the company complied with the identical state law.

The Food and Drug Administration passed a new rule requiring McCurdy Fish Co. of Lubeck, Maine, to gut freshly caught fish before immersing them in brine tanks. Unable to bear the additional costs, John McCurdy shut his plant down, laying off all 22 workers. This was after 20 years in business and not a single case of botulism reported against McCurdy.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers fined a Minnesota farmer \$45,000 for filling in a one-acre glacial pothole that was making farming difficult on his property. Having fined him, the Corps made him dig the fill out.



Walter Williams

A Maryland couple suffered devastating financial losses when the endangered puritan tiger beetle was found on their property. In order to protect the beetle, the couple was prohibited from taking action to halt the soil erosion that was jeopardizing their home. During their fight with federal agents, 22 feet of their property plunged into the Chesapeake Bay.

Tuang Ming Lin, a Vietnam refugee, faces a one-year imprisonment and a \$300,000 fine because federal agents accused him of running over "five suspected Tipton kangaroo rats" while tilling his 719 acre farm in Bakersfield, Calif. Federal agents have already seized his \$50,000 tractor.

If you think our only constitutional guarantee not yet usurped by Congress is the Third Amendment protection against the quartering of troops, think again. It is under siege. But it's an-

imals and insects we must quarter instead of soldiers. There's a western solution to this aspect of congressional heavy-handedness. If you spot an endangered species on your land, shoot, shovel, and shut up.

Michael Rowe broke the law when he built a firebreak around his Riverside, Calif., house. His house was saved while most of his neighbors lost theirs in the fires that erupted in Southern California last year. It's that kangaroo rat again. Acting on the demands of environmentalists to protect the kangaroo rat, Congress prevented homeowners from building firebreaks in or around the rat habitat. This is yet another example of invisible victims of congressional policy. Devastated homeowners blamed the fires and winds instead of the environmentalists and congress.

That's on California's destruction side. In 1993, \$500 million in construction was halted in Orange County, Calif., by the Fish and Wildlife Service to protect the 2-inch Pacific pocket mouse.

This is just a sampling of congressional folly compiled by the Washington-based Americans for Tax Reform Foundation. We can't just stop Congress from doing stupid things; we must eliminate its capacity to do so. First, we must force Congress to respect the Tenth Amendment and second, reduce its financial resources by limiting what it can spend.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1994. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date:
In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut — later Yale University — was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1944, 50 years ago, the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series in game six by defeating the St. Louis Browns 3-to-1.

Which robber is more fearful?

Charley Reese

For this job, you'll pay for my lawyer, my trial, my appeals, my meals, my bed, my education, my medical care, my cable TV and my parole officer. So who's the jerk?

"You've got a point."
Oh, but I hear you saying, with all those extra cops out on the streets, I won't have to worry about getting robbed.

Well, let me provide an impeccable source to respond to that. The official publication of the National League of Cities, which supported the crime bill, recently published a table explaining some of the grant programs.

For cops on the beat, there is an authorization of \$9 billion (none of this has yet been appropriated, by the way). Grant users have four choices: A, B, C or D.

A is rehiring laid-off law enforcement officers for deployment in community-oriented policing. B is hiring and training new officers for deployment in community-oriented policing. C is procuring equipment, technology, support systems or support personnel — or paying overtime — provided grant-seekers can prove such uses will increase the number of officers deployed in community-oriented

policing. D is establishing projects such as proactive crime control, specialized training to enhance conflict resolution or specialized training to increase participation in multijurisdictional early intervention teams, etc.

As you can see, it's not a straight-forward hire-cops program. Moreover, local government must provide a 25 percent match the first year and an additional 25 percent per year for the life of the grant.

Of course, as my fictional robber pointed out, we pay. We pay for the 75 percent federal grant and the 25 percent local match. It seems to me that since we taxpayers and crime victims are paying for everything, there is little reason for us to be grateful to the politicians.

After all, they are sticking us with a \$30 billion tab and asking us to applaud them for doing it.

I know we Americans tend to be a lot more generous and trusting than we are smart when it comes to politics, but really, at some point, it should dawn on us that we should no more be grateful to politicians when they pick our pockets than we should be to robbers who relieve us of our cash at gunpoint. At least the criminals don't try to con us.

Personally, I feel a lot more secure dealing with a criminal armed with a simple firearm than I do in dealing with politicians armed with the unlimited power to tax. The crook doesn't keep coming back to the same pocket. The politicians do.

Well, I suppose I should feel safer if poorer now that President Clinton has gotten around to signing the \$30 billion crime bill.

As you probably know, when the bill was still in Congress, the president made one of his typically excessive statements to the effect that every day the bill remained unpassed, people would die.

So Congress passed it even without reading it, and what did Clinton do? He left it on his desk and took a vacation. Presumably an unknown number of people were killed every day the bill remained unsigned. Presumably, the instant the President signed the bill and made it law, American criminals laid down their guns and surrendered.

I know it will be great comfort to me personally to be able to tell a criminal pointing a semiautomatic rifle at me that the gun he is holding is illegal.

"Yeah, you jerk." I'll say to the criminal, "not only is that gun illegal (uh, you didn't buy it before the bill was passed, did you, so that it's grandfathered in and legal?), but while you're wasting your time robbing me, you could be out playing midnight basketball."

"Well, I'm going to rob you and play midnight basketball," he says.

"Yeah, I guess you can," says I.

"And you're paying for everything. You're paying for the midnight basketball, and if I get busted



Joseph Spear

have the context, Preacher Pat's exact words — spoken at a recent conference of his organization, held in the very den of iniquity, Washington, D.C. — were these: "We are seeing the Christian Coalition rise to where God intends it to be in this nation, as one of the most powerful political forces that have ever been in the history of America."

This raises another slightly confusing matter. Having declared his organization political to its very marrow, Preacher Pat and his minions spent the next couple of days arguing that because they represent God, they ought to be exempt from criticism, which they refer to as "Christian bashing."

Just one example: During the conference, Democratic Party chairman David Willhelm said at a news conference that "Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition does not speak for all, or even most, people of faith." A fairly mild and accurate statement, I thought. But not Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. Willhelm was trying to

"attack those of you in this room and to attack this organization," Reed said. "I have a message for David Willhelm. David, you cannot intimidate us, you will not drive us out of the public square. We are Americans too, and we have every right to be involved in politics."

Doggone it, things keep slipping by me. I missed it when somebody said Preacher Pat and his disciples were not Americans and have no right to be in politics. I have heard it said that their politics are primitive, but that's just politics.

Another one of those darned imponderables: Most potential Republican candidates for president were invited to the conference, but not former congressman Jack Kemp. He is said to be a pariah these days because of his sympathy for the urban poor. Jesus comforted lepers, but they probably weren't homeless lepers of a different color.

A final note: One speaker was G. Gordon Liddy, who thinks President Clinton is trying to change his style. "Now he's going to a Navy barber and he's wearing a blue suit, which is the closest thing to a uniform that turkey ever put on in his life!"

Yes, that was G. Gordon Liddy, wacko-supremo Watergate conspirator. He spoke at a Christian function and had the cheek to refer to another human being as a turkey. He knows short hair and uniforms, having affected this style as an inmate.

We may not comprehend the ambiguities of all this, but Preacher Pat does. He's got a hot line straight to heaven.

Berry's World



"About the 'Cash-for-Weapons' program — how much for this stone?"

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Letters to the editor

GOP propaganda barrage

To the editor:
About this time of every election year Republicans invariably begin a propaganda barrage in which they claim that all Democrats are alike. Sometimes they even have the gall to suggest that conservative Democrats do not exist. Democrats then fire back urging voters to look at the individual qualifications of all candidates for public office and choose the best qualified.

There are many things about the Republican Party and Democratic Party platforms which I believe are not in the mainstream of thought of the people of Gray County. For example, I do not believe our people go along with the Republican platform of abolishing the minimum wage. People making the minimum wage are below the poverty level now. Why make their plight worse?

I do not think our community agrees with the Republican platform that people with unearned income should receive it tax free and cause their share of taxes to be paid by people with lower incomes. I think we have had enough of the "trickle down" philosophy.

It bothers me that all Republican candidates are supposed to adhere to the party line regardless of their personal beliefs. Democrats recognize that we do not all think alike and that as Americans we are entitled to have our beliefs respected.

Probably soon the Republicans will trot out examples of things like a balanced budget amendment or gun control and try to make people think it is an issue in local races. These issues will be important in a presidential year. They do not make any difference whether Wanda Carter would make the best county clerk and Yvonne Moler the best district clerk because of their years of training and experience for these most important jobs or their Republican challengers who have never worked in a clerk's office.

Since the local Republicans are under new leadership, I would hope that they will stress the qualification of their candidates rather than resort to labels, name calling and appeals to prejudice.

If Democrats field the best candidate, the voters should vote for the Democrat. If the Republicans have the best candidate, then vote for the Republican. In order for government to succeed, we need to have the best people serving.

John W. Warner
Pampa

Why challenge Sarpalius?

To the editor:
It is amazing that every two years, some naive person has the impudence to challenge Bill Sarpalius for the office of 13th Congressional District representative. How could one be so presumptuous to suggest that anyone else could serve the district as well, much less any better? Sarpalius has brought more pork to the Panhandle than Jimmy Dean and Owens Family Farms combined, which should reinsure his re-election for at least 25 years.

It is unusual that Sarpalius should reveal as much of his platform and agenda as he has this campaign, since he most often runs on what he has "bought" for us with our money. Now, however, he has let it be known that he is against: requiring that laws apply to Congress as well as to others; having an outside firm audit the books of the House; cutting the number and size of committees; balancing annual budgets; a line-item veto for the president; welfare reform; maintaining a strong national defense; reducing government regulations; legal reforms; and term limits.

How do we know these things? By his excited objection to these items which are included in the "Contract With America" which Mac Thornberry recently signed as a Republican candidate for the 13th District House seat. Sarpalius wanted specifics from Mac so he could vote against them.

Let he be portrayed as being against everything, we know that Sarpalius is for increased spending and increased taxes, to help pay for it, by his recent votes. He has developed a talent for taking selective credit for and denying any responsibility for undesirable aspects of legislation. He can proudly boast of his part in buying a horse, yet vehemently absolve himself of responsibility for its sway back, lame leg and blind eye. Thus the tax increase he voted for is to be paid for by "others." (Have you bought any gasoline lately?)

We have a chance to elect a congressman who will represent us and be honest about it. Mac Thornberry deserves a chance; let's give him our support.

Paul Harvey recently had a quote in his column which is appropriate: "Politicians, like baby diapers, should be changed often, and for the same reason."

Michael Wilson
Pampa

State your opinions

To the editor:
As I read *The Pampa News* Thursday, Sept. 29, page 3, I was once again seeing the rights of "we the people" being trampled under by government. I refer to the story titled, "Little Warbler Creates Government Flap!"

I recently wrote of a farmer who lost his farm in California due to its being declared a "wild life habitat" for some endangered species. The last I

heard, he was to have gone to court, facing jail and fines if found guilty. There was another case in Ohio very similar, so I can understand the remarks made by Rick Perry.

We all know that we cannot trust government, as this has been proved especially true with the present administration in Washington, which has made us all VERY distrustful of ANYONE who is a Democrat.

My son reminded me that I had voted for Richards because of the gross, personal remarks made by her opponent. Now Richards has done the same thing, and though she has bashed the "religious right," I notice she sprinkles remarks concerning God in all her stops, as was reported when she was here in Pampa. Kinda like O.J. Simpson, who got saved and now carries a Bible!!

Since the Department of Fish and Wildlife runs over the little man without any qualms, it very probably is just a political move and any concerned conservative or Republican should have enough sense by now to recognize it as such. I do not think Perry should be ashamed of his remarks, as they are the truth as proved by the record of actions.

Charley Reese, in the same issue, says that the voters have a Magic Door on Nov. 8, and I suggest we USE it.

One thing that is helping the "little" man be heard is getting access to our people in Washington. However, the number for the White House rings; after two tries of letting it ring 15 times, I gave up. The others are answered. I resent having a government which does not care what it does to its people.

Our troops are used at the whim of a president who would not serve himself; our soldiers are not given enough ammunition, and then have to stand and watch people being mistreated because their ORDERS say not to interfere. It is no wonder that the Democrats who are up for re-election have refused Clinton's help, as he has convinced the majority of the people that he is, indeed, "Slick Willie"!!

The following phone numbers work, and it is not expensive to call. State an opinion and it will make a difference. I put Senator Dole down because he has been of such help to the conservatives and voices view in line with ours. I would like to see him run for the presidency in 1996!

- Dole (202) 224-6521
- Kay Hutchison (512) 482-5834
- Gramm (903) 593-0902
- Bill Sarpalius (817) 767-0541
- White House (202) 456-1414 (good luck!)

Richards has done some good, but claimed things done in the last administration. She is a favorite with the Washington crowd and quite a lady. But I will vote for Bush, as he says things I agree with and has not gotten personal, as Richards did.

Shirley Meaker
Pampa

'Let peace begin with me'

To the editor:
Today, the motto of *The Pampa News*, "Let Peace Begin With Me," will forever stand tall in my heart and mind! For today, several very serious peace seekers of you community opened the minds of 23 inmates.

The prison system has made modifications, and in the tenure, changes will resurrect peace, but we had to be shown, and the only shame is we have waited so long to cross the road to recovery. Today, I crossed the road, and walked across with esteem, a new found friend, who was introduced to me, through Windham's School System under the instruction of Mr. Laubhan.

Mr. Laubhan is one of two instructors chosen to break the recidivism cycle, and with the wonderful support of the Kiwanis Club of Pampa, the peace you seek is within your reach.

Today, Warden D.D. Sanders, of the Jordan Unit, and a Kiwanis member handed me a peach after I received my completion certificate. The peach is a beautiful fruit, but more understanding was called for the receiving of that precious fruit. I see that peach as my new found friend, and if I plant the seed of that precious fruit without continual care, the ground will dry up, and the peach pit will split, releasing a deadly poison, and this symbolism motivates my desire to hold the hand of liberty for evermore!

I think it is time to Let Peace Begin With Me.

James P. Holmes
Jordan Unit

Thanks to you, Frankie

To the editor:
I would like to say a long-overdue thank you to Frankie Hildebrand. Mrs. Hildebrand devotes innumerable hours each summer to coordinating and teaching Red Cross swim lessons.

I had the opportunity to assist with one of her classes this summer and observed first-hand her encouragement and caring for each student. When you stop to realize that she does this all on a volunteer basis, it's very impressive.

As a parent, I appreciate her devotion of time and energy to the care and teaching of my child. Thank you, Frankie!

Judy Elliott
Pampa

Group wants to put NASA's leftovers to good use

HOUSTON (AP) — When a space shuttle thunders into orbit, it jettisons a giant aluminum fuel tank in the aerospace equivalent of junking 1.5 million beverage cans.

But a group of engineers and commercial promoters wants to loft some of the tanks to a stable orbit so they can be converted into space stations that produce commercial products.

Mark Holderman, a NASA manager who has been working with the loosely knit group, is seeking a patent for his concept, called Geode — the geological term for an ugly looking rock that contains a beautiful and often valuable crystalline formation.

A Geode space station, he estimates, could be developed and launched for just more than \$7.2 billion. Holderman has briefed the Commerce Department as well as

space agency officials, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday.

Meanwhile, Gene Meyer, a San Dimas, Calif., industrial engineer, is attempting to muster political and public support for a sweeping strategy to manufacture products in space with Geode, or larger variations of it.

Both men stressed their efforts are not intended to compete with NASA's \$17.4 billion plan to develop a space station with international partners.

Meyer and Holderman envision their orbiting outposts as facilities where the fruits of the research and development from the international space station could be pursued for profit.

Assembly of the international space station is to begin in late 1997 and conclude in 2002.

"I feel that probably around the year 2004, the most important thing

the space shuttle does is put external tanks in orbit," said Holderman, who manages the cadre of fuel-tank engineers at NASA's Johnson Space Center. "There will be a day when the U.S. government doesn't pay for a shuttle launch. It will be paid for by a commercial consortium."

The Geode concept would require four space shuttle missions to loft and assemble a tank station.

A tank would be modified to include a 15-foot cargo compartment and an access hatch. Solar arrays, radiators and guidance equipment installed in the aft-compartment would be used to provide stability, electricity and temperature control.

An air lock would function as the receiving and departing dock for cargo modules, and a large crew module and a docking port would be

fitted atop the air lock. The docking device would be manufactured to accept foreign spacecraft and the shuttle.

A silo-shaped external fuel tank stretches 15 stories and weighs 33 tons. It is the only major shuttle component not originally designed to be reused, instead burning up in the atmosphere after being jettisoned.

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Grandview-Hopkins ISD board to discuss hiring aide, policies

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS — improvement plan and appoint a Hiring an aide to help the kindergarten through second grade teacher will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District board meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of the Grandview Hopkins School.

The board of education will also consider nominations for the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors and review an updated policy manual.

Norman Baxter, superintendent of Grandview-Hopkins ISD, said the meeting should be fairly routine.

The board trustees are expected to approve the district and campus

textbook committee, Baxter said.

They will also have the third reading of policies dealing with sexual abuse and harassment and second reading of policies dealing with maternity leave for teachers, record handling, and handling complaints by students and the public.

"We have seven policies dealing with handling public complaints," Baxter said. "This is kind of a policy on policies."

The proposals are in response to suggestions by the Texas Association of School Boards that written policies be adopted because of problems that other school districts in the state have experienced in the past, Baxter said.

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October 1994

9	10	11	12	13	14	15
SUNDAY FOOTBALL Free Beer & Dip While It Lasts. Noon To End Of Game.	Monday Night Football	Make Reservations For Your Next Party Or Get Together	Ladies Night	Steak & Crab \$12.94 A's Favorites Pool Tournament	Sirloin \$10.88 All You Can Eat Brushfire	T-Bone \$6.78 Brushfire
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
SUNDAY FOOTBALL Free Beer & Dip While It Lasts. Noon To End Of Game.	Monday Night Football	EASY'S INC Your One Stop For Party Needs	Ladies Night	K-Bob/Rice Plaf \$6.78 Pool Tournament	Prime Rib \$9.93 Ballon Drop	Bar-B-Que Ribs \$6.78
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
SUNDAY FOOTBALL Free Beer & Dip While It Lasts. Noon To End Of Game.	Monday Night Football	Professional Bartending And Catering Available	Ladies Night	10 Oz. Ribeye \$6.78 Live DJ Pool Tournament	Filet \$7.85 A's Favorites	Sirloin For 2 \$12.94 Live DJ Halloween Party
30	31	<p>And We've Got Even More Fun Planned For Next Month</p> <p>Don't Forget To Drink Responsibly We Want You Back To Help Us Boogie</p>				
SUNDAY FOOTBALL Free Beer & Dip While It Lasts. Noon To End Of Game.	Halloween Monday Night Football	Don't Forget Your Waitresses And Bartenders	<p>HALLOWEEN PARTY</p> <p>*100 Tab Best Costume, *50 Tab For 2nd; *25 Tab For 3rd, *100 Tab For Best Dressed Couple. Palm Reader, Psychic, Gouts, Goblins.</p>			

RE-ELECT

Judge Lee Waters

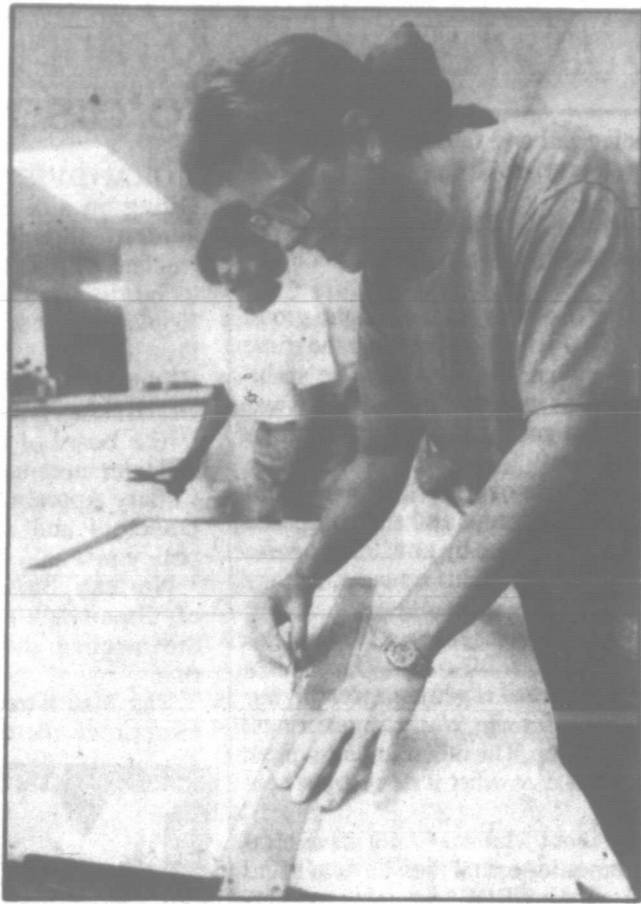
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At left, five-year-old Cameron Underwood watches his father, David, lay tile as the pair joined other volunteers this past week in finishing a remodeling job on the new health clinic in downtown Miami. At right, Katie Underwood cuts wallpaper for the new Miami health clinic under the watchful eye of her sister-in-law Teda Seuhs. (Pampa News photos by David Bowser)

Miami citizens work on Rural Health Clinic

MIAMI - The sounds of hammering and sawing should give way to people saying "Ahh" this month in downtown Miami.

Katie Underwood, president of the Miami-Roberts County Chamber of Commerce, and a group of volunteers were busy last week trying to finish the remodeling of a building on Main Street in Miami so medical personnel from Corono Hospital in Pampa could begin moving in to the new health clinic.

The clinic is expected to be in

operation within the next couple of weeks, Miami officials said.

Designated a Rural Health Clinic, it should be open three days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, officials said. It will be manned by a physician's assistant, a registered nurse and a receptionist.

Underwood and Raymond Bryant, incoming Chamber of Commerce president, headed a force of volunteers who began work last July remodeling a building that had

housed a hardware store on Main Street in Miami.

"It used to be Thompson Hardware," Underwood said.

In a family affair, Underwood; her sister-in-law, Teda Seuhs; and her mother, Mrs. Bill Seuhs, were busy last week wallpapering the front office while her father, Bill Seuhs, and her husband, David Underwood, laid tile in the examination rooms under the watchful eye of the Underwoods' five-year-old son, Cameron.

Reward offered for fugitive Mexican congressman

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The attorney general's office on Saturday issued posters offering a reward for a fugitive congressman and his aide accused of key roles in the murder of a major politician, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

The victim's brother, Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu, said there were reports the men might have fled to the United States, or that Congressman Manuel Munoz Rocha might even have been killed to keep him from implicating more powerful figures.

"What could worry us most is that he might not be physically in this world," he told the Stereo 100 radio station in Mexico City Friday evening.

Munoz Rocha, 46, and Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez, 47, have been accused of key roles in the Sept. 28 murder of the politician, No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and the incoming congressional majority leader.

The probe has caused a furor in Mexican politics because of reports that people more powerful than the congressman may be involved in the murder plot.

Munoz Rocha "is by no means" the mastermind of the plot, Mario Ruiz Massieu said. "He is the tool of other people with a greater political presence and a greater intelligence."

The prosecutor said that Rodriguez' wife, also implicated in the plot, had mentioned that several more powerful people might be involved. But he said

that so far, she was the only person to offer such testimony.

He also said there were "common denominators" between his brother's killing, the March 23 murder of PRI presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio and the 1993 slaying of Roman Catholic Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo.

Prosecutors have said the Colosio case so far appears to be the work of a lone gunman and that Posadas was killed by accident in a shootout between rival drug gangs in Guadalajara.

The fliers, to be posted around the country, carry a photo and a description of each man. They offer an unspecified reward and promise

anonymity to informants.

The prosecutor said investigators have asked Interpol, the international police agency, for help in locating the two men.

Rodriguez's wife, Maria Eugenia Ramirez Arauz, said that Munoz Rocha has a house in Brownsville, Texas.

Several of the 10 people so far arrested have suggested that Munoz Rocha might have wanted to kill Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu because he had been turned down for party jobs he sought, because he disagreed with political reforms backed by the politician or out of vengeance for being removed as coordinator for the congressional delegation from Tamaulipas state.

Pampa city commissioners to meet on Tuesday

Pampa's City Commission is set to meet in work session at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at City Hall. The regular meeting is to begin at 6 p.m.

The panel will consider an amendment to the contract

with Operations Management International Inc., increasing the base fee to \$578,011 for the October 1994 through September 1995 year.

In executive session, the commissioners will discuss Wilkinson and Fortner vs. City

of Pampa case and personnel items pertaining to the police department and city manager.

In work session, commissioners are expected to discuss landfill operating hours, including an option to close the facility on Sunday.

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<p>1/2 Price!</p>  <p>PERFECT MATCH NO DYE LOT Y RN By Caron 8 Oz. Assorted Colors. 3.00 Each Value. 2/\$3</p>	 <p>NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX Reg. Or Mini Marshmallows 8 Pack, 1.59 Value. \$1</p>
 <p>MARK IV ALUMINUM FOIL By Alcan. 25 Sq. Ft. Roll. 89¢ Each Value. 2/\$1</p>	 <p>PACE PICANTE SAUCE 8 Oz. Jar. Mild Or Medium. \$1</p>
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Fresh back from a livestock show in Tulsa, Chad Breeding treats his show cattle to a hot shower and a few days rest Friday before heading to Kansas City at the end of the month. Breeding, who raises registered Herefords near Miami, had the Champion Bull and Grand and Reserve Champion Heifers in Tulsa. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Below-normal rainfall hurting grain sorghum crops in areas of Gray and Wheeler counties

Area grain sorghum crops are looking "really sorry" because of below-normal rainfall in Gray and Wheeler counties.

"All our crop yields have been below average," said Danny Nusser, Gray County's agricultural Extension agent.

"We had a poor wheat crop. Dryland maize was terrible and the corn, which is 75 percent cut, is below average. Most of the dryland sorghum looks really sorry."

Rainfall in the Pampa area so far this year is only about 82 percent of normal, said Darrell Sehorn, meteorologist for KGRO/KOMX radio.

"As of the end of September, we've had only 14.41 inches of moisture," Sehorn said. "We normal-

ly have 17.67 inches by this time of the year. We are 3.26 inches short, and that's a significant shortage."

He said the normal annual average in Pampa is 21.69 inches.

Moisture in Wheeler County so far this year is about half of normal, said County Agent Don King.

"We normally get 22 to 23 inches a year. In the past 12 months we've had only 11 inches," King said. "We definitely are in a drought. What little cotton we grow in the county will be light. There's wheat in the ground but it's not doing anything. And we have gone through a summer without much rain so there's no grass, which means there's no hay."

He said dryland cotton farmers in Wheeler County can expect yields of

only one-fourth to one-third bales per acre.

"They normally have yields of a bale or better," King said.

"Nationwide, crop yields are normal or above so there will be no effect on consumer prices, but there will be an impact local producers and that means some impact on the local economy," King said.

**Open your heart
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United Way**

Couple rewarded for watching out for crime

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Crime may not pay for the bad guys, but for a pair of good neighbors, virtue does.

Emilie and Larry Schneider are the recipients of a \$500 reward given by Germania Insurance for their part in foiling a November 1993 break-in, the fourth in a series that day.

As a result of the Schneiders' quick action in calling police after Mrs. Schneider spotted a quartet of suspicious men enter the former home of the Larry Stroud family, 1900 N. Nelson, the burglary attempt was halted.

Forrest Wayne Burks, 19, and David Joseph Woods, 19, both of Amarillo, plus two juveniles were picked up by local police officers and sheriff's deputies shortly after

8 a.m. inside the Nelson Street home. Burks and Woods were each assessed 15 years in prison and a \$3,000 fine on the charge, according to court records. The juveniles were adjudicated in their home county, local juvenile officials said.

The four were connected by police with three other burglaries that morning: 1912 N. Dwight, 2137 N. Russell and 1527 Coffee. The Russell and Coffee street houses were heavily vandalized, police officers said.

"Other than the Strouds being our friends, that's our neighborhood. We have to stand up for what's right," said Mr. Schneider.

The Schneiders are not Germania clients, said Joyce Williams, local company agent. They were honored through a company program aimed to encourage

the public to take a stand against crime, she said.

Two of the homes entered that day, 1900 N. Nelson, where the burglary attempt was foiled, and 1912 N. Dwight, where the occupant frightened away the intruders, were insured by Germania, she said.

Had Mrs. Schneider not spotted the four intruders and Mr. Schneider not called Pampa police, the insurance company would possibly be out thousands of dollars to replace Stroud's gun collection and repair home furnishings and interior. Instead, the company spent about \$500 to repair household damage.

Mr. Schneider said he doesn't feel like a hero.

"It's just doing what you should do," Mrs. Schneider said, "They would do that for us."

Senate passes wilderness bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed Saturday to shelter a vast area of the California desert from development and urban sprawl, handing President Clinton the only major environmental protection bill of the 103rd Congress.

Approval of the wilderness bill came only hours before the Senate adjourned, although Congress planned to return briefly for a special post-election session devoted exclusively to ratification of a world trade pact.

The House completed its regular business shortly after midnight Friday.

The desert bill, which environmentalists had sought for years, took on broader political overtones as Democrats accused Republicans of trying to undercut California Sen. Dianne Feinstein's re-election bid by depriving her of a legislative victory.

It creates the largest wilderness area outside of Alaska, putting 6.6 million acres under increased federal protection. Two new national parks will be created as well as a 1.5 million-acre national preserve in the desert area of southeastern California.

Most of the land already belongs to the federal government.

After approving the desert bill, the Senate wrapped up the 103rd Congress by passing a string of last-minute bills on which unanimous agreement had been reached. Most senators had departed by midday.

Among other bills approved in the final flurry of activity:

— A measure providing compensation to Persian Gulf war veterans who have undiagnosed or undefinable illnesses. More than 10,000 veterans were expected to benefit.

— A \$305 million appropriation to run the Securities and Exchange Commission for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, an action that averted a shutdown of the agency when the government resumes business Tuesday after the Monday Columbus Day holiday.

In other developments: — A bill that would have allowed governors to control the amount of interstate garbage coming into their states fell by the wayside in the final minutes before adjournment. Although the legislation had passed both the House and Senate, the conference committee compromise could not get final approval. Supporters said a senator had put a "hold" on the bill, preventing its final passage.

— Republicans reacted angrily to President Clinton's portrayal of them as obstructionists, with one saying he resented the GOP being painted as "a bunch of Cro-Magnons" wielding clubs and Minority Leader Bob Dole insisting that the barriers his party threw up were based on philosophical differences, not just politics.

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COUNTY ATTORNEY**

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA
in the State of Texas,
at the close of business on September 30, 1994
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 17829 Comptroller of the
Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,777,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,880,000
Securities:	
Held-to-maturity securities	4,921,000
Available-for-sale securities	2,837,000
Federal funds sold	1,775,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,951,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	348,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,603,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	855,000
Other real estate owned	213,000
Other assets	367,000
Total assets	30,228,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	30,228,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	27,257,000
Noninterest-bearing	5,474,000
Interest-bearing	21,783,000
Other liabilities	200,000
Total liabilities	27,457,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	296,000
Net unrealized holding gains (Losses) on available-for-sale securities	(25)
Total equity capital	2,771,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	2,771,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	30,228,000

I, Gladys Vanderpool, Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gladys Vanderpool
October 4, 1994

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: L.R. Hudson
Jack T. Curtis, Jr.
Joe Cree

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ANTHONY'S

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Business

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



On staying young...

How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams. With its illusions, aspirations, dreams! - Longfellow

According to folklore, Ponce De Leon traveled inland from the Florida coast in 1513 in search of the fountain of youth. I assume he did not find it. If he had, I'm certain we would have seen his "Eternally Young" infomercial on television by now. He'd still be alive you know.

Like De Leon, some folks are still looking for the secret of youth. Every year millions spend their hard earned dollars on gimmick products aimed at extending their youth. They color their hair, moisturize their skin and gobble bottles of pills and liquids for the sake of slowing the aging process.

I do not mean to condemn these products or anyone who uses them. What I want to offer in this column are some serious thoughts on staying young. No gimmicks, no hype and no charge.

Youth is an attitude

Gen. Douglas MacArthur made this observation about youth. "Youth is not entirely a time of life, it is a state of mind. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fears; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

I agree with MacArthur. Youth is a state of mind - an attitude. I know people who are still young at eighty and ninety. Yes, their bodies are bending a little under the weight of years, but they are still young at heart. They have confidence, hope and faith. They are still accomplishing their goals, living their dreams and enjoying life.

To these fortunate ones, life is sweet and full of promise. Even as their health erodes, they retain the attitude of youth. They have learned that life is not the circumstances we face, but what we make of them.

Youth is habit

No one would argue that feeling good can help you feel young. And, just like we can control our attitude, we can also affect the quality of our health.

Dr. Peter Walters, director of Life Services at West Texas A&M University, says youth is a habit. Actually several habits. "We can improve our quality of life and extend our youth by developing healthy habits," Walters contends.

The evidence he presents is strong. He cites research on the aging process that shows that the average American loses about 50 percent of optimum body function between the ages of 30 and 65. Reaction time slows, muscle strength deteriorates and we become less flexible. However, by developing healthy habits, we can slow the aging process significantly.

Walters suggests making changes in three areas: Diet, exercise and rest. "God created our bodies to do work. To work efficiently, the body needs fuel (food) and periods of recuperation (rest)," he said.

Walters recommends a diet low in sodium and fat, and high in fiber. "You can eat most foods in moderation," he said, "but fresh fruit and vegetables are great fuel for your body."

For exercise Walters suggests walking and swimming. "Get your physician's approval and then gradually increase your activity level," he said.

On the subject of rest, Walters advises using common sense. "Don't think you can cheat the rest cycle. Rest is every bit as important as food and exercise. If you don't allow the body to recuperate naturally, you'll pay the price later," Walters said.

I've decided to follow Dr. Walters' advice. Won't you join me? As we work to develop healthy habits, I'll say a special prayer for both of us: That as the years roll by we'll stay young at heart, full of faith and hope and enjoy lasting health.

Oil prices await situation in Iraq

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil futures were higher most of the day Friday after reports of an Iraqi troop buildup near the Kuwait border, but ended almost unchanged on a late-session selloff.

Contracts for delivery next month of light sweet crude oil settled at \$18.26 per barrel, up one cent in volatile trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Prices peaked with a 45-cent gain at noon before dropping off.

Oil industry analysts attributed the selloff to doubts about the actual size and purpose of the Iraqi troop movements and the Clinton administration's motivation in directing attention to it.

Word of the Iraqi troop buildup prompted President Clinton to issue a public warning to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein reminiscent of the posturing that preceded the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in the summer of 1990.

Clinton said he would not permit Baghdad to intimidate the United Nations into lifting economic sanctions, three years after Iraq was defeated in the Persian Gulf War.

Later Friday, a Pentagon official said that Clinton has dispatched an aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf region and put U.S. Army troops on alert in response to the Iraqi troop movements.

Carousel Expressions



The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed Carousel Expressions, 1600 N. Hobart #1, to the Pampa business community. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the business are, from left, Gold Coat Scott Hahn, owner Carol Martin and her husband Nick Martin, employees Kelly Fisher and Dolores Cox, and Gold Coats Paulette Hinkle and Verl Hagaman. Carousel Expressions features a wide variety of gift items, "from extravagant to practical." (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

SBA makes loans more 'user friendly'

LUBBOCK - The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has made LowDoc - a new loan program based on a one-page application form - available nationwide, making its basic business loan guarantee program more user friendly than it has ever been, SBA Administrator Erskine Bowles recently announced.

"One of the biggest complaints I heard from small business owners and lenders last year in our town hall meetings was that SBA's loan process was too cumbersome to bother with," said Bowles. "In fact, what people said was, 'I'd rather throw up than have to borrow money from the SBA.'"

"Well, we listened to them, and we took a look at the things we were asking for, and we found that we really didn't need that much paperwork," Bowles said. "That's why we've changed the process for these smaller loans and that's why we have the LowDoc loan program today."

"Creativity and good common sense has produced a program that will put loans in the hands of thousands of credit worthy entrepreneurs to start or expand their businesses, create jobs and enrich the economic vitality of their communities," Bowles said.

Combining a greatly simplified application process with a rapid

response from SBA loan officers - usually only two or three days - LowDoc slashes pages and pages of bureaucracy and red tape out of the loan process.

SBA tested limited documentation loans in Texas, beginning in late 1993, to overcome the red tape associated with the application process for lenders making loans under \$100,000.

Based on the pilot's success in increasing the number of small loan approvals in the short time since its inception, particularly loans to women and minority-owned businesses, Bowles ordered the program expanded nationwide in July 1994. Banks' LowDoc loan guarantee requests can now be processed at the SBA's Lubbock District Office.

LowDoc applies to loans of under \$100,000 made by banks and guaranteed up to 90 percent by SBA. The approval process focuses on character, credit and business experience and loans can be made for an existing business, a business purchase or a business start-up.

LowDoc relies heavily on a lender's experience and judgment of a borrower's credit history and character. The primary considerations are the borrower's willingness and ability to repay debts, as shown by his or her personal and business credit history, and by

past or projected business cash flow. No predetermined percentage of equity is required and lack of full collateral is not necessarily a determining factor.

The application form for loans under \$50,000 consists of a single page. Applications for loans from \$50,000 to \$100,000 include that short form application plus the applicant's income tax returns for the previous three years and personal financial statements from all other guarantors and co-owners of the business.

Any small business eligible under the regular 7(a) loan program can apply under LowDoc if its average annual sales for the previous three years is \$5,000,000 or less and it employs 200 or fewer individuals, including the owner, partners, or principals.

State jobless rate falls to 6.2 percent

DALLAS (AP) - The state's unemployment rate fell to 6.2 percent in September, a decline from the August rate of 6.6 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The rate is the lowest for Texas since January's mark of 6.0 percent.

"The Texas rate now stands considerably below the most recent peak of 7.4 percent posted in March," Bob Gaddie, southwest regional commissioner for the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in a written statement.

The three-month average through September was 6.5 percent. That is virtually unchanged from the three-month average of 6.7 percent for June, July and August, Gaddie said.

Railways aim at mergers

By DAN BLAKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - After years of improving their reliability and cutting costs, railroads have turned themselves from relics of the past into successful modern-day competitors.

Big railroads like Union Pacific Corp. and Burlington Northern Inc. are elbowing each other in a merger frenzy aimed at stitching together ever larger and more efficient networks to take advantage of the boom times.

Union Pacific made one of the most dramatic moves in the industry's consolidation Wednesday with a hostile bid for Santa Fe Pacific Corp., which had already agreed to a buyout from Burlington Northern. On Thursday, Santa Fe and Burlington's boards said they would stick with their original plan.

Mergers announced this year would consolidate the 10 largest U.S. freight railroads to seven.

Burlington Northern said in a statement it thought Union Pacific's proposal would give it further dominance in western markets and won't pass muster with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Later in the day, Santa Fe's board said it believed the merger with Burlington Northern was better for shareholders despite the lower price, as well as being more likely to receive federal approval. Union Pacific said it was disappointed with the Santa Fe board's decision.

Union Pacific had earlier filed suit trying to force Santa Fe to open negotiations over the bid.

At Thursday's trading prices, Union Pacific's stock-swap offer worked out to about \$3.2 billion. Burlington Northern's three-month-old bid valued Santa Fe at about \$2.5 billion.

Growing demand for railroads to haul more goods farther has allowed the industry to raise prices and improve their profitability outlook. To meet the growing demand and make more money, railroads are looking to buy each other.

"When they look at how to capture more growth, they're looking at acquisitions," said Mark Altherr, a railroad industry analyst at Salomon Brothers.

Freight railroad traffic has gained an average of 3.6 percent each year since 1987. So far this year, traffic is up 8 percent from the first nine months of 1993.

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber members! HOLIDAY HOUSE, Betty Hallerberg and Carolyn Kessel, 302 W. Foster.

Do you have your "COUNTRY FAIR" tickets? If not, tickets can be purchased at the Chamber Office or at Amarillo Federal Credit Union, Pampa Branch; AmWest Downtown Pampa; Citizens Bank & Trust; Dunlap's; First National Bank; and National Bank of Commerce.

Doors open at 5 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. "Drawing" tickets are also available, so don't miss a chance to win \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 or \$5,000. Admission tickets are \$15 per adult. Tickets can be purchased on Visa, Master Charge, Discover Card or American Express at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard.

The SILENT AUCTION and LIVE AUCTION offers many many new and exciting items.

The "Food Booths" will be open from 5:30-7:15 p.m.

Twenty games of BINGO will offer fun and added surprises starting at 9:00.

Tiny Lynn and His Band will begin playing at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and refreshments and popcorn will be available.

Please come and join in on all the fun of eating great food, bidding on over 370 Silent and Live Auction items, play some Bingo and Dancing the night away!

Meetings:
Tuesday - Executive Committee Meeting - 11:30 a.m.
SATURDAY - "THE COUNTRY FAIR" - 5 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

THEY DO KNOW FOOTBALL.

NFL GAMEDAY, PREVIEWS AND PREDICTIONS

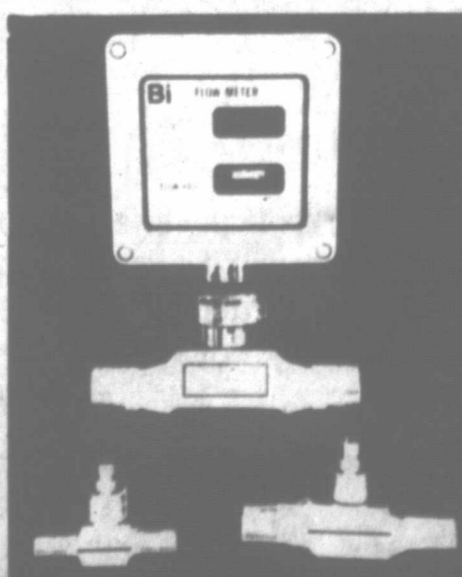
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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1A Burnett (320 ac) 700' from South & 430' from West line, Sec. 123.5, I&GN, (BHL: 1000' from South & 2350' from East line of Sec.) 20 mi NW from Panhandle, TVD 2570', MD 6800' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) Horizontal Well
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1A Burnett 'J' (560 ac) 700' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 121.5, I&GN, (BHL: 336' from South & 2350' from East line of Sec.) 20 mi NW from Panhandle, TVD 2570', MD 6800'. Horizontal Well
HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Estacado Energy, Inc., #1 Brown (640 ac) 330' from South & East line, Sec. 25.5, GH&H, 4.5 mi NE from Channing, PD 3850' (1603 Broadway, Suite 212, Lubbock, TX 79401)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-55 Arrington (640 ac) 1400' from South & 500' from East line, Sec. 55, A-2, H&GN, 13 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 10850' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Wheat '341' (648.5 ac)

660' from South & West line, Sec. 341.43, H&TC, 6 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 8900' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Gossett (640 ac) 600' from North & 2200' from West line, Sec. 967.43, H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett, PD 9800' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Arrow Energy, Inc., Arrow-Bivins (685 ac) Sec. 14, PMC, EL&RR 15 mi SW from Dumas, PD 2500' (8144 Walnut Hill Lane, Suite 998, Dallas, TX 75231) for the following wells
 #1401M, 2616' from North & 2069' from East line of Sec.
 #1402M, 2142' from South & 2874' from East line of Sec.
 #1403M, 1144' from South & 2351' from East line of Sec.
 #1404M, 330' from South & 2997' from East line of Sec.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & MORRISON RANCH Lower Morrow) Corlena Oil Co., #1-184 Killebrew (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, sec. 184.42, H&TC, 20 mi North from Miami, PD 10900' (415 West 8th, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

BAUGH Atoka Sand & LONE BUTTE (Cleveland) Plains Petroleum Co., #22-142 Harbaugh (240 ac) 2250' from North & West line, sec. 142.13, T&NO, 23 mi south from Perryton, PD 8850' (Box 383, Lakin, KS 67860)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Texaco E & P, Inc. #4 Whorton 'A' (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 143.1-C, GH&H, 11.5 mi NE from Stratford, PD 6600' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & SLEEPY HOLLOW Morrow) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #1-32 Joe Kelley (320 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 32, A-4, H&GN, 6 mi NW from Wheeler, PD 13400' (Box 9600, Amarillo, TX 79105)
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #8-53 Arrington Ranch, Sec. 53, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2647 gr, spud 6-23-94, drlg. compl 7-23-94, tested 8-26-94, potential 5000-MCF, rock pressure 2451, pay 10734-10812, TD 10875', PBTD 10824' —
HEMPHILL (HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Mid-Par L.P. #4 Howe Ranch, Sec. 141.41, H&TC, elev. 2266 rkb, spud 5-26-94, drlg. compl 8-25-94, tested 8-29-94, potential 1030 MCF, rock pressure 1833, pay 12389-12459, TD 12618', PBTD 12549' — Form 1 filed in Graham Royalty

Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mustang Oil & Gas Corp., #9 Hardin, Sec. 16, M-23, TCRR, spud 12-3-54, plugged 9-2-94, TD 3161' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Dollie Adams Oil Corp.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., Cockrell Ranch T-K A&B, Sec. 3, M-21, TCRR (oil) for the following wells:
 #A-35, spud unknown, plugged 7-18-94, TD 3135' —
 #96, spud unknown, plugged 7-11-94, TD 3015' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #68-G Cockrell Ranch T-K A&B, Sec. 6, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 7-14-94, TD 2994' —
HUTCHINSON (SHIRLEY Tonkawa) H&K Plugging & Salvage, #1-A Pendergraft, Sec. 85.5-T, T&NO, spud 2-1-69, plugged 8-12-94, TD 8086' (gas) —
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wildcat Cementing Co., #2 Satterfield, Sec. 49.13, H&GN, spud not shown, plugged 9-8-94, TD 2143' (dry) — Form 1 filed in United Producing Co.
Note: The Oil and Gas Reporting Service will be closed this week, so there will not be a weekly report for the Oct. 16 edition. All information will be included on the Oct. 23 report.

Thomas Spaulding named Cooper Energy salesman

TULSA, Okla. — Thomas E. Spaulding has been named salesman for Cooper Energy Services based in Pampa, Texas.
 Spaulding reports to P.R. (Randy) Bissey, branch manager in Tulsa. In this position, he will be responsible for aftermarket sales in the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle region. Spaulding has 14 years experience with Cooper's Aftermarket Services. He initially worked in Dallas as a warehouse person, then as order analyst in Odessa, Texas, and senior service mechanic in Houston.
 In 1985, he worked in Odessa as parts salesman and subsequently was promoted to parts sales supervisor in 1986 and field representative in 1988. He was transferred to Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1989 as marketing coordinator for CMS and then was transferred to Springfield, Ohio, in 1993 as product line supervisor.
 Spaulding earned an associate degree in middle management from Odessa Community College. He and his wife Carol and their four children have relocated to Pampa.

Open your heart ...
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ATTENTION Parents of PHS Seniors:
 Deadline for Senior Ads in 1995 *Harvester* is Monday, October 17, 1994 at noon.
 Pampa High School Room 122
 669-4825

SPE to conduct round table on Red Cave issues

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday starting at 5:30 p.m. at Lone Star Restaurant in Borger, 1020 Megett Center.
 Social hour will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m., with dinner from 6:30-7 p.m. The dinner menu is barbecue and chicken fried steak, at a cost of \$15 a person. All proceeds from the meal will fund the 1995-1996 scholarships for students from the Texas Panhandle in engineering.
 A round table forum will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. to discuss the intricacies of the Red Cave formation of the Panhandle from drilling to operations.

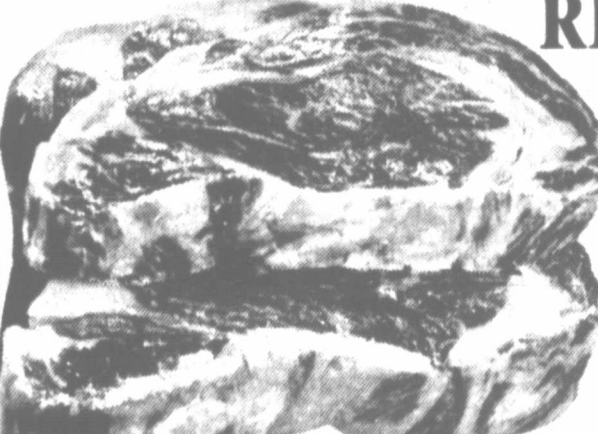
Bart Boren of Spradling Drilling in Borger will speak on the geology and drilling aspects. He holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from Texas Tech University.
 Lyle Lehman of Service Fracturing Co. in Pampa will speak on the stimulation aspects. He is a graduate of Oklahoma University with a degree in chemistry.
 Bob Mitchell of Schlumberger will discuss the various logging intricacies of the formation. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Manitoba University.
 Mary Endacott of Phillips will discuss the operational challenges. She is a graduate of Tulsa University with a degree in petroleum engineering.
 Each speaker will discuss their specialty with regards to the Red Cave formation for 10 minutes. An open forum discussion period will be allowed after each speaker.
 Reservations should be made by calling Jeff Lehrmann, section chairman, at (806) 669-8469 by Monday.

Rig count drops 10
 HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the nation this week fell by 10 to 828, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.
 The rig count was 856 at this time last year.
 Of the rigs running this week, 472 were exploring for natural gas, 343 for oil and 13 were listed as miscellaneous.
 Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.
 The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.
 Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Colorado gained four rigs and North Dakota added three.
 Oklahoma and Wyoming decreased by four apiece, Pennsylvania and New Mexico by two and Kansas lost one.

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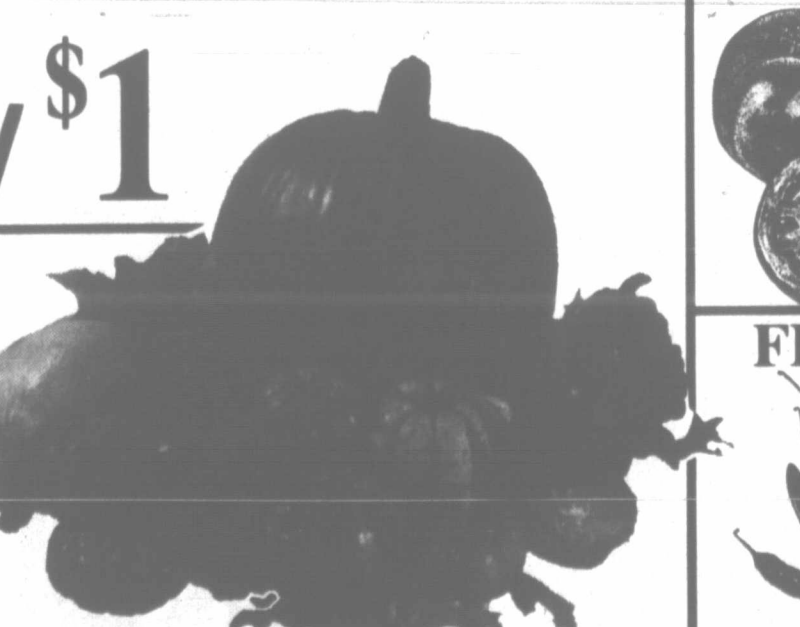
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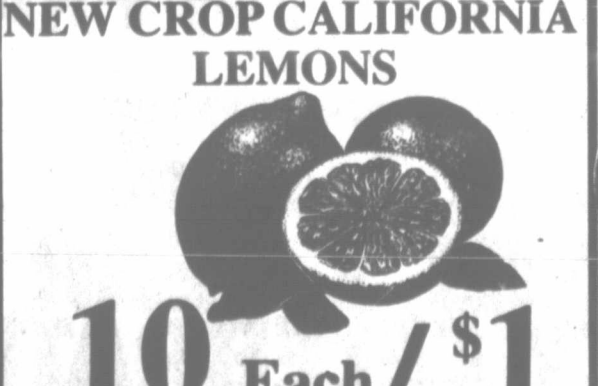
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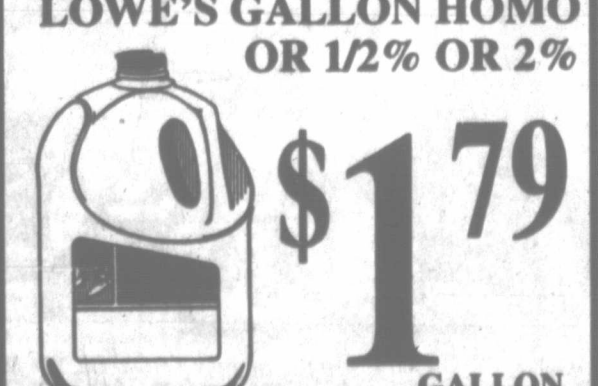
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Notebook

CROSS COUNTRY

WHEELER — The Pampa girls' varsity team made some cross country history Saturday by winning the Wheeler Invitational.

"This is the first time in the 10 years I've been here that the girls have ever won a trophy. They've won individual medals, but never a team trophy. Hats off to these young ladies," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

Marcy Leal led Pampa with a winning time of 12:01. It was her second meet win this season. Sarah Maul was fifth (13:05), Sarah Fields, eighth (13:19), Bambi Sargent, 14th (13:28) and Kim Sparkman, 43rd (14:00).

Pampa placed second in the boys' varsity division. Josh Jones led the Harvesters with a second-place finish in a time of 15:46. Corey Alfonsi was sixth (16:04), John Resendiz, eighth (16:08), Chris Helms, 13th (16:40), Adam Rainey, 18th (17:06) and Richardo Cruz, 19th (17:10).

In the junior varsity boys' division, Sean Cook was third and Brian Hanks was seventh for Pampa.

The Pampa teams compete at Stratford next Saturday.

GOLF

PAMPA — The Pampa High boys' golf team finished the fall season with a meet at Plainview on Saturday.

Phil Everson led the Pampa team with a 77 while Jeff Brown and Brian Rose each had an 80, Chris Duncan 86, and Shawn Hurst, 87.

The Pampa girls competed in a triangular at Amarillo's Southwest Course Saturday.

Amarillo High shot a 382, Hereford, 387 and Pampa, 436. Pampa's scores were Chris Gage 102, Amy Bradley 103, Melinda Randall 113, Shelby Allison 118 and Lori Walling 124.

The Pampa girls close the fall season next Saturday in a meet at Borger.

VOLLEYBALL

BORGER — Pampa 9th graders defeated Borger, 15-1, 15-4, in volleyball action Saturday.

Jamey Wells led Pampa's attack with 12 service points, while Deidre Crawford and Brooke Petty had six and five points respectively.

"Overall, we played good defense and our serving was one of our strongpoints," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Pampa improved its record to 12-1.

Pampa also won the B team game, 15-11, 14-16, 15-11. Kellie Calhoun served 10 points and Heather Robben, 8.

The Pampa freshmen host Hereford at 6 p.m. Monday.

FOOTBALL

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Stephen F. Austin's James Ritchey threw three touchdown passes and ran for two more as the Lumberjacks blasted previously unbeaten Sam Houston State 42-6 Saturday.

Ritchey completed 11-of-18 passes for 189 yards for SFA (2-2-1, 1-0 Southland Conference), which entered the game ranked 24th in NCAA Division I-AA.

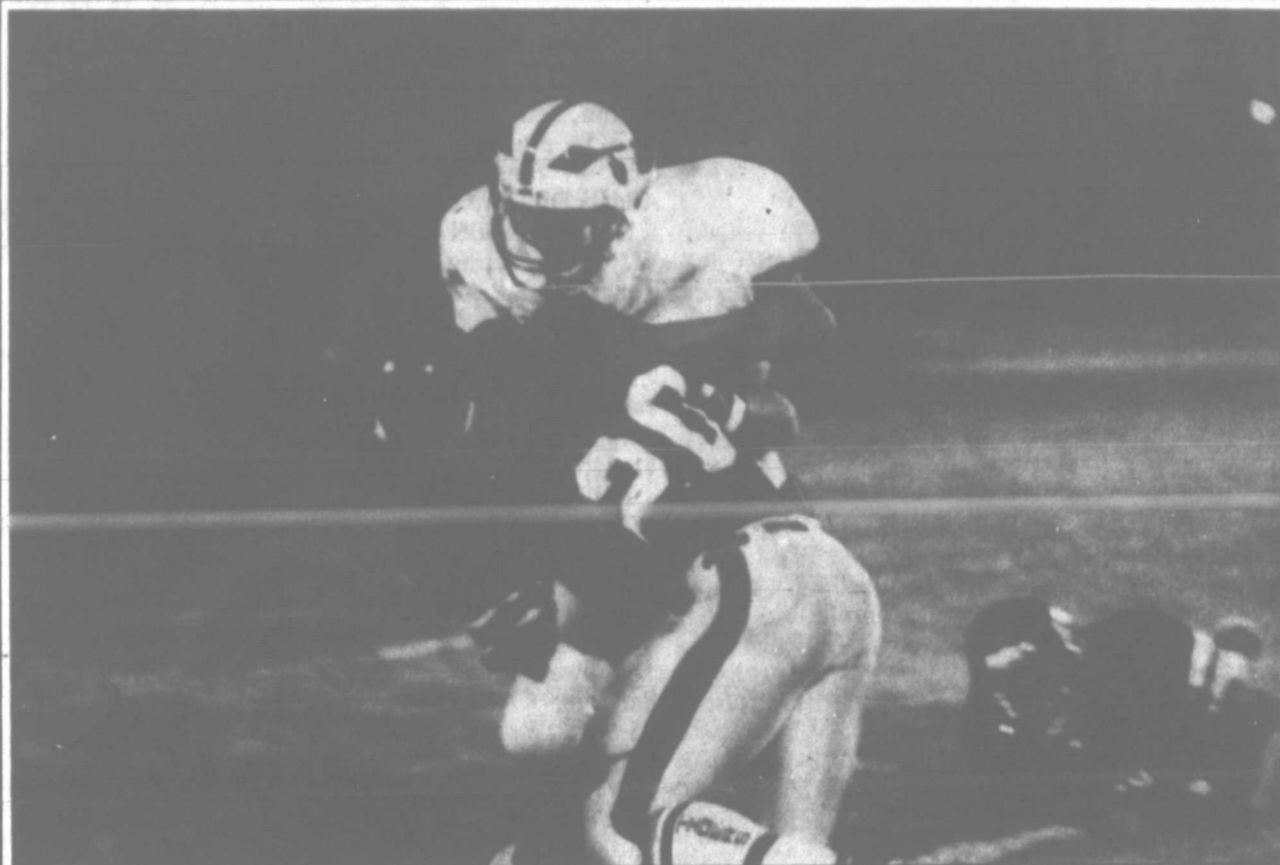
He threw TD passes of 28 and 65 yards to Chris Jefferson, who caught four passes for 112 yards. Ritchey's 4-yard touchdown pass to Walter Terry put the Lumberjacks up 14-6 at halftime.

Marcus Hajdik scored the only points for No. 17 Sam Houston (5-1, 0-1) on two field goals.

Ritchey put the game out of reach in the third quarter, scoring on runs of 12 and 4 yards. He carried the ball nine times for 77 yards.

Leonard Harris led SFA with 84 yards rushing on 20 carries.

Stacey Arrambide completed 12-of-25 passes for 149 yards for SHSU, which had trouble running the ball. The Bearcats finished with 12 yards rushing.



Groom senior Bo Burgin (20) tackles a Booker ballcarrier in the first half. The Tigers shut out Booker, 15-0, in a District 1-1A opener Friday night. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Groom shuts down Booker in District 1-1A opener

GROOM — Groom not only won its annual homecoming game, but also the District 1-1A opener in blanking Booker, 15-0, Friday night.

The Tigers boosted their overall record to 4-2 with the win. Booker drops to 1-3-1.

"Probably having everyone healthy was the biggest difference in this game," said Groom head coach Steve Lott. "We attacked and just really came off the ball well. Our intensity seemed to be a lot better than it has been in the past. We came out of it with nobody hurt and I think going out and just attacking was the main reason why. If you go out there and you're unsure of yourself, that's when people get hurt."

After a scoreless first quarter, Groom took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on Collin Downs 13-yard

TD pass to Eric Weinheimer.

With 2:38 remaining in the first half, Groom added to the lead on a 27-yard field goal by Tom Lambert.

Lambert, who rushed for 67 yards on 13 carries from his fullback position, scored the game's final touchdown on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.

"We changed fullbacks and that really helped us because Lambert is so strong when he carries the ball up the middle," added Lott. "Our offensive line was opening up some big holes and we were getting off the ball quicker."

Senior offensive tackle Chris Burger graded out at 94 percent, which was just remarkable, Lott said. Center Seth Crowell and guard Brandon Crump helped the Tiger ballcarriers get outside with their blocking and use up valuable time

on the clock, Lott added.

Running back Seth Ritter added to Groom's rushing attack with 78 yards on 13 carries.

Ritter, who is Groom's leading rusher for the season, played with a broken thumb he sustained in last week's game with Kress.

The Tigers finished with 288 yards total offense and 20 first downs.

Groom's defense limited Booker to just 141 total yards. The Kiowas had 10 first downs.

Groom jumped from six-man to 11-man this season. A year ago, the Tigers won the district championship in the six-man ranks.

Prior to Friday night's game, Sandie Conrad was crowned Groom football homecoming queen.

Groom plays at White Deer next Friday night.

Florida rolls past Louisiana State

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Maybe it's time for the Florida defense to get a little recognition.

The top-ranked Gators' offense posted impressive numbers again Saturday, while a defense that's been mostly overshadowed put in another solid day's work in a 42-18 victory over Louisiana State.

Terry Dean threw his 18th touchdown pass of the season and Anthonie Lott scored on an 88-yard interception return as Florida (5-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) tuned up for next week's showdown against No. 9 Auburn.

"We've had a couple of big games, but that will be the biggest game for us to this point," Dean said, looking ahead to the rematch with the only SEC team to beat the Gators last season.

"There is a revenge factor ... and we will have to play our very best to beat them."

LSU (1-4, 1-3) had limited success offensively before becoming the first team to score on the Gators in the second half when Jermaine Sharp ran 2 yards for a third-quarter TD.

Dean completed 20-of-38 passes for 217 yards. He threw a 5-yard TD pass to Jackson, who had 10 receptions for 99 yards, and also scored on a 5-yard quarterback bootleg for a 29-3 halftime lead.

Fred Taylor rushed for 136 yards and scored on runs of 16 and 2 yards for Florida, which also got three field goals from Judd Davis.

"It wasn't a real pretty game," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "Offensively, throwing and catching was not as good as it could be, but the defense played pretty well."

Jamie Howard, benched after throwing eight interceptions in LSU's previous two games, relieved first-time starter Melvin Hill in the

second quarter after Lott's runback and 20-yard high-stepping act to the end zone increased Florida's lead to 20-0.

Howard threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Chris Hill early in the fourth quarter but didn't finish the game after being shaken up when Florida's Kevin Carter and Mark Campbell hit him as he released a pass.

"I don't remember too much," the LSU quarterback said. "I just remember getting hit and waking up on the field. When I woke up, one of the trainers was over me."

Sharp's touchdown for the Tigers was the first rushing TD allowed by the Florida defense, which hasn't gotten the recognition it feels it deserves because the Gators' offense has been virtually unstoppable.

Florida finished with 408 yards total offense, including 185 rushing.

Nebraska tames OSU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's No. 1 runner made a big winner out of Nebraska's No. 3 quarterback.

Sophomore Lawrence Phillips ran for 221 yards on 33 carries and scored three times to lead the Cornhuskers (6-0) to a 32-3 victory over Oklahoma State in Saturday's Big Eight opener.

Phillips came through in the second half when Nebraska turned to third-stringer quarterback Matt Turman. Brook Berringer, pressed into the starting job last week when Tommie Frazier was hospitalized with a blood clot, sat out the second half when an X-ray revealed further damage to the lung that was partially collapsed last week against Wyoming.

"It was a little shock at halftime to get a call from student health to say Brook couldn't play," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We're going to go by what the doctors say. That's what we always do around here."

"Matt Turman went in and did well under the circumstances. I thought the offensive line picked up the pace and did a good job. He wasn't excited. He went out there and performed."

Nebraska officials said Berringer, who was wearing a flak jacket, wasn't in pain but was held out as a precaution.

Turman, a sophomore walk-on, drove Nebraska to two touchdowns

in its first three possessions.

"I think I played pretty well. We scored three touchdowns the second half," Turman said. "I think I showed them I'm a pretty tough guy and I can lead the team to victory."

"With No. 11 (Turman) in there, it became an inside run drill," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "They just lined up and whipped us."

"Lawrence Phillips, from where I stood, played very well," Osborne said.

Nebraska's defense helped considerably, holding the Cowboys (3-2) to 12 yards in the first quarter. Oklahoma State's only first down came on a penalty.

"They can win ball games with the defense and the kicking game if they have to," Jones said.

"Defensively it was important we played well today," Osborne said. "Offensively, we've been pretty steady through the season. We're missing a little firepower here or there but we have plenty left. I think we stepped it up a notch today. I was pleased to see that happen."

For the second week in a row, Nebraska failed to score in the first quarter, losing fumbles on its first two possessions and having another drive ended by a holding penalty.

Oklahoma State could manage only a field goal of 27 yards by Lawson Vaughn, however, for a 3-0 first-quarter lead.

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Army begins coed basic training

By JACK JONES
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Male and female soldiers work together in the Army. Someday they may forge into battle together. Now, they're going to train together, crawling through the hot sands of Fort Jackson side by side.

It used to be that male and female recruits were kept segregated during basic training. No more. The first coed units formed last month at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and here at Fort Jackson, two companies of 240 soldiers each, half men and half women, will form Friday. Three more coed companies will form in November.

Fifteen hours a day for eight weeks, they will do situps and pushups and practice shooting, running, climbing and all the other rigors new recruits sweat through. Together. About the only things they'll do separately are bathe and sleep.

Not everyone likes the idea, but Staff Sgt. Edward L. Johnson, Fort

Jackson's drill sergeant of the year, has a ready answer: "When you were a little boy, there was one person who you always looked up to. You tell me your mother was weak? She was strong! It works every time with the males."

Nevertheless, some remain unconvinced, including Charles C. Ross of Columbus, N.C., a retired Army colonel.

"Coed training will only produce diminished standards and results for the simple reason that women do not possess the strength and endurance of men," Ross said.

But Johnson maintains there's nothing like a little competition to bring out the best in his recruits: All he's got to tell the men is, "I've got a female who can outrun you."

Sgt. Barbara Davies, who participated in an experimental coed training course last year, found the competition spurred the women on as well: They wanted to prove they were as good as the men.

The battle of the sexes didn't keep the recruits from helping each other out, Davies said. Women guided men in the classroom, men guided weapons handling in the field.

That's the kind of teamwork top brass are hoping to see.

Every woman in the military works with men and most men work with women, said Maj. James McDonough, spokesman for Army Secretary Togo West, who is pushing the change.

"If you provide this type of training at the earliest possible level, it stands to reason people are going to get along a lot better," McDonough said.

Army officials say it's becoming especially important as women edge closer to the front lines.

Women are being offered 32,000 positions as helicopter pilots, combat engineers and in air defense artillery. Women are still excluded from infantry, armor and most other artillery positions, as well as any other jobs likely to engage the enemy.

Severe storms damage homes in parts of Texas

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
Associated Press Writer

Severe thunderstorms continued to wreak havoc on parts of Texas Saturday, packing strong winds that damaged several dozen homes near Houston, flooding roads and disrupting telephone service.

Storms that swept through North Texas a day earlier claimed two Dallas victims — a 12-year-old girl who drowned in a rain swollen creek and a 29-year-old man struck by lightning. Two others were injured.

Strong winds early Saturday caused damage to about 55 homes in a seven-block area in the Birnam Woods subdivision in the Spring area just north of Houston.

By mid-afternoon, telephone service was restored to more than 15,000 customers in Anderson and Henderson counties after lightning hit a Sprint-United call processing center in Palestine around midnight, said company spokesman Don Houston.

Early morning downpours in the area flooded many roads in Anderson County, the National Weather Service said.

In Collin County, several residents spent much of the day picking through debris left behind after a possible tornado destroyed several trailer homes in Princeton on Friday.

"Most everyone's out gathering what they can put together," said Princeton Police Chief Allen Gibson.

American Red Cross workers also surveyed the damage in and near the city limits, about 35 miles northeast

of Dallas. In all, 21 homes were damaged, including eight mobile homes that were demolished, said Cindy Walters, executive director of the Collin County American Red Cross.

National Weather Service meteorologist Roland Nunez initially said straight-line winds were the likely culprit, but later said further analysis showed possible circulation.

"It's still unknown whether it was a tornado," he said. "It definitely warrants a look. We are curious to see what we actually had out there."

A site visit is planned Sunday or Monday, Nunez said. One unidentified man, who was in stable condition Saturday at North Texas Medical Center in McKinney, was injured in the Princeton storm, said nursing supervisor Susan Barclay.

Another unidentified woman, whose mobile home was damaged, suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at the scene, police said.

Saturday's wind damage near Spring didn't cause injuries.

"No one's hurt, that's the main thing," said Sgt. Brian Magee of the Harris County Precinct 4 Constable's office.

Magee said roofs were damaged, windows were broken and fences were knocked over, among other things.

"The National Weather Service thinks it might have been a down shear or something of that nature," he said. "There are no classic signs of a tornado. I think if it had been a twister, it would have done a whole lot more damage."

Endeavour retraces its orbit steps

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour retraced its orbital steps Saturday, following the same path taken 24 hours earlier to produce the most detailed radar maps ever made of Earth.

The 3-D images will reveal changes in terrain as small as a half-inch and possibly help scientists predict earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

Until Saturday, a shuttle had never repeated its orbital path from one day to the next. Endeavour's pilots periodically fired their steering jets to put the shuttle on a course duplicating all 16 orbits of the previous day; the same thing was planned for Sunday.

That's three days of traveling over the same spot at the same time at the same altitude.

"It's going to be Groundhog Day. Remember that movie?" said Mike Sander, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

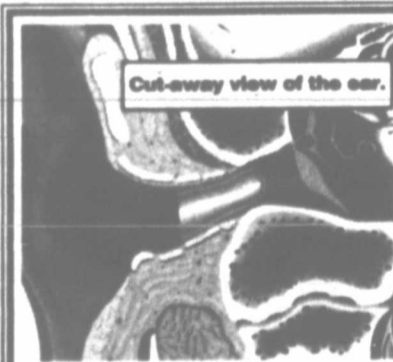
In the 1993 film, Bill Murray portrays a caustic TV weatherman who awakens to the same day — Groundhog Day in Punxsutawney, Pa. — again and again and again.

Endeavour soared over western Canada, across the Great Lakes and out over the Chesapeake Bay Saturday afternoon, just as it did Friday afternoon. The radar instruments surveyed the same swath of land from 127 miles up, but from a slightly different angle.

Sander was thrilled with the results: Endeavour came within 30 feet of where it was Friday over Pennsylvania and 300 feet over northern Canada. Before the flight, scientists were hoping to be within 800 feet.

Other repeat targets include Africa, the Middle East, Ukraine and Siberia.

Scientists will combine these radar carbon copies to create topographic maps of extraordinarily high resolution — accurate in elevation to six yards or less — that will enable them to detect minute surface changes.



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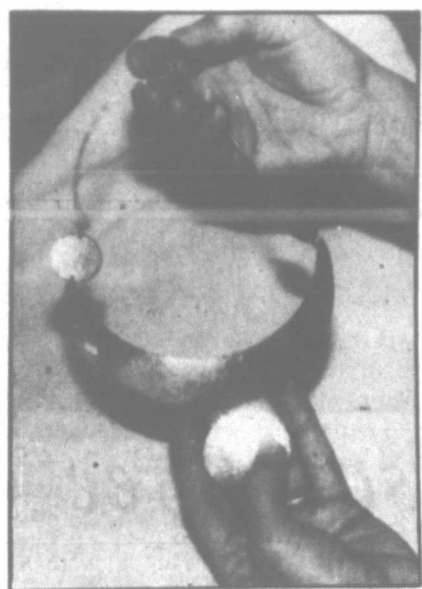
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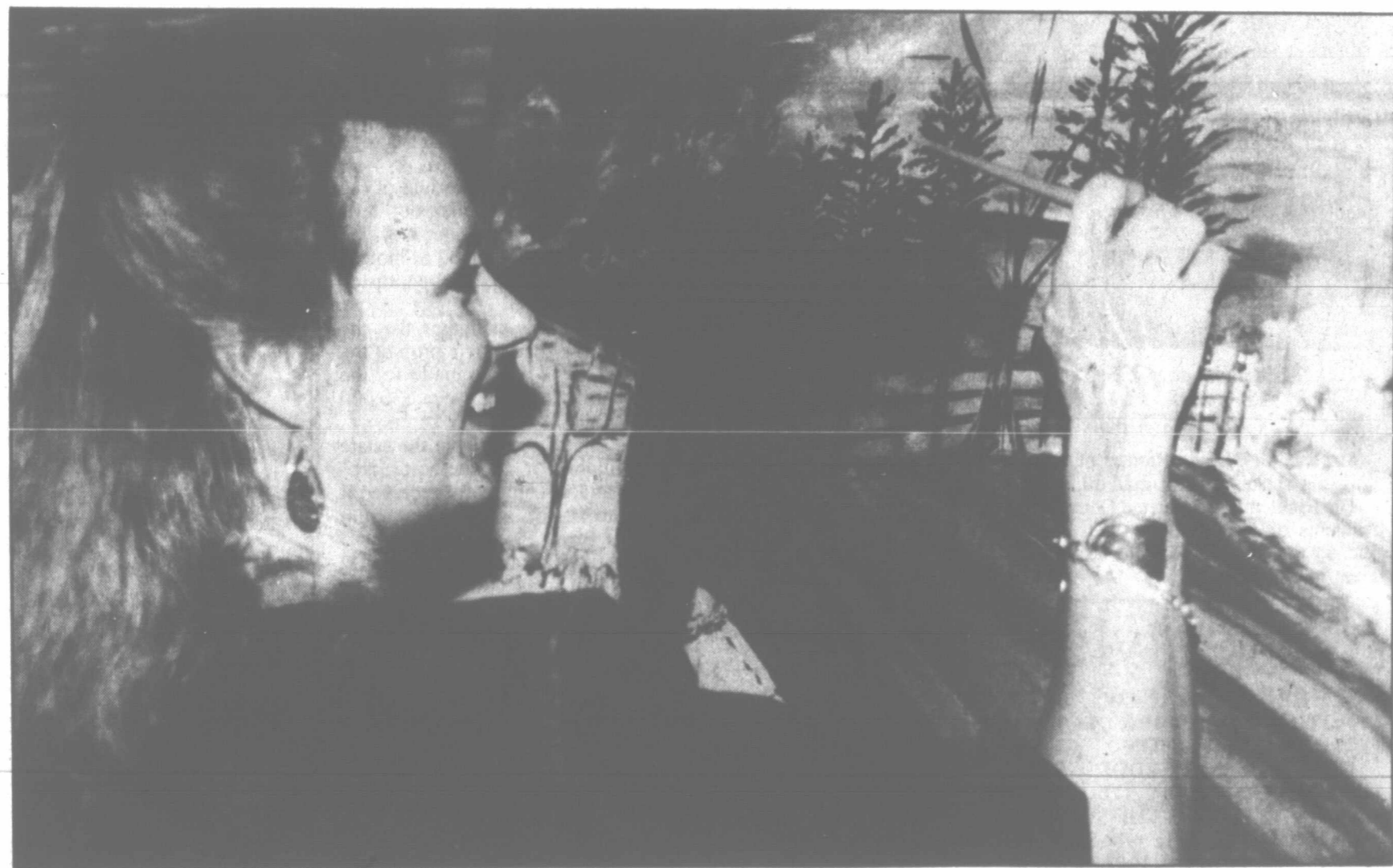
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Lifestyles



A life in the way of art



WHITE DEER — Living in a way of a starving artist — except this artist isn't starving. Through the years, Celeste Duncan has built for herself a business that includes selling her paintings and using her talent in making business cards and doing graphic work.

With a pleasing and jesting manner, Duncan talks about wanting to live the life of a "starving artist," but with her business, she is more thriving than starving.

Duncan has also taken her talent in another direction — towards refurbishing her house, an old style home from the 1950s. Her

home is an "artist's home" with her paintings as well as those from her friends decorating the walls and ceramic pieces on the furniture. And it's from a studio in this house where she works.

When it comes to art, Duncan says she "does it all."

She is also a photographer, makes ceramic works and jewelry.

Off and on for about 20 years, Duncan said she really started her art career in 1972.

While she was raising her family she used to needlepoint and expanded from there to painting.

"I needed something to occupy my time," said Duncan. "It's a

way of relaxation."

Recently, Duncan competed in the Tri-State Fair Art where she won three awards. She took first place in ceramics division I, amateur special glazed with a bowl entitled "Basket of Snakes."

The bowl, said Duncan, was quite different than doing regular ceramics. The bottom of the bowl, she said, is "thrown," meaning she used a potter's wheel to make it. The upper three-fourths of the bowl is slab and coil work.

It was multi-glazed and fired three or four times.

"I was really pleased with it," said Duncan about the bowl. "This one's been built completely

by hand and hand-glazed."

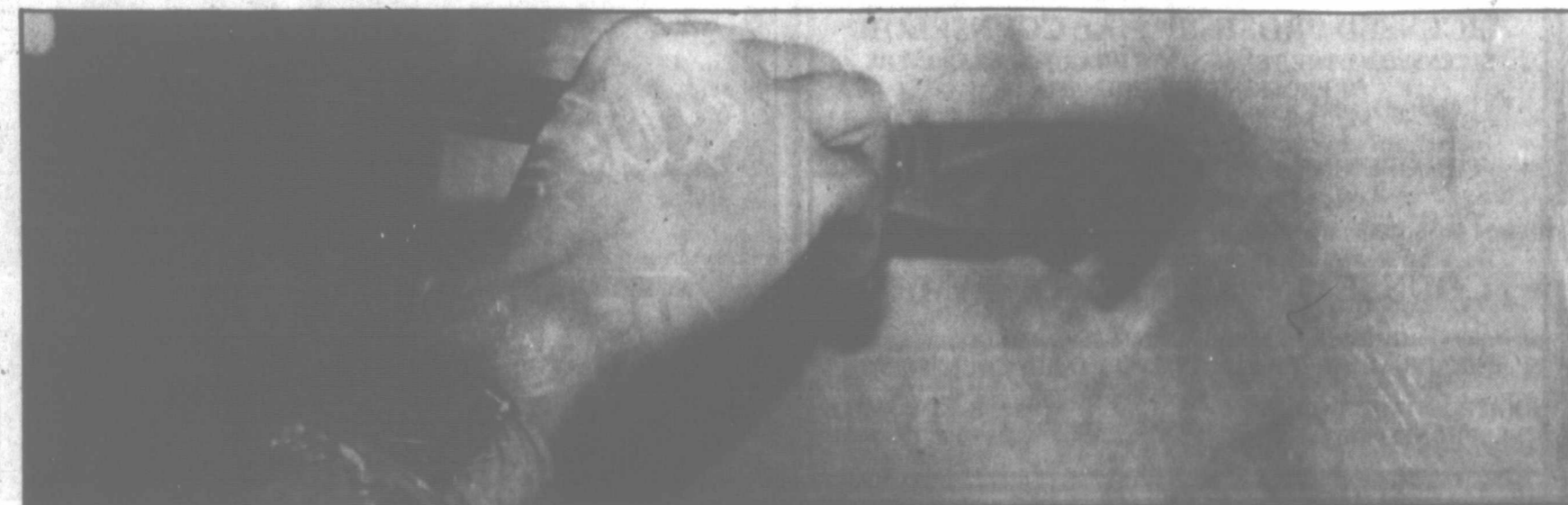
As for how the piece got its name, Duncan said, "The coils reminded me of snakes and I wanted to expand it out and give it some dimension."

She also won first place in division I of professional adult in art with the medium being pastel. The technique she used for this pastel is one called "pointillism."

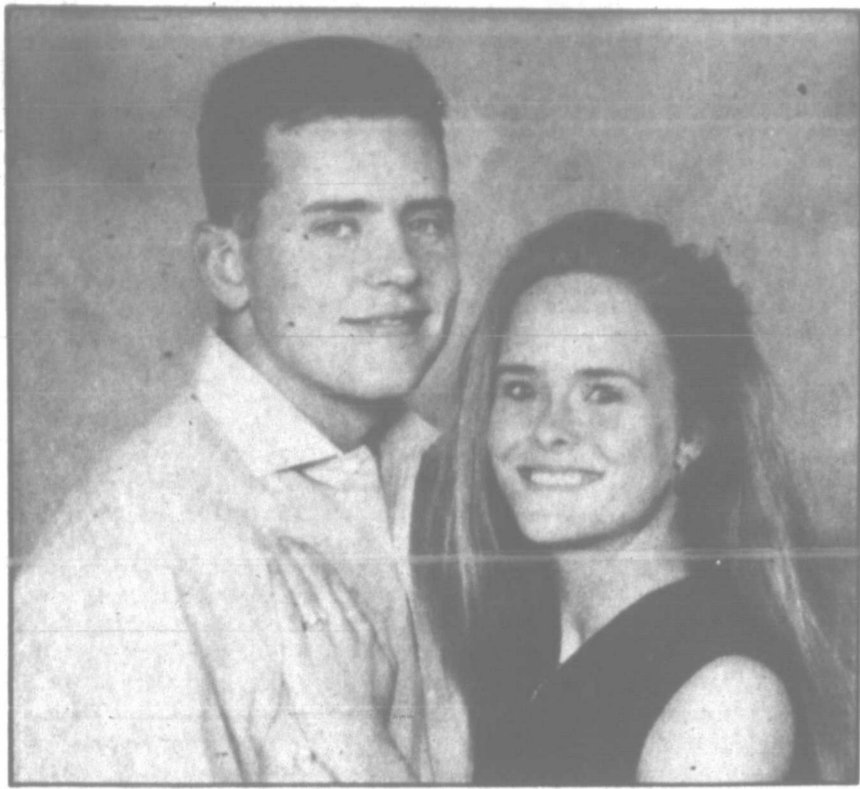
"Fire on the Mountain," the title of the piece, is made up of hundreds of tiny dots which took her 120 hours to finish.

She also received an honorable mention in the amateur division I black and white photography division.

Photos in top left corner:
 Far left: Duncan works on her ceramic piece, "Basket of Snakes II."
 Top left: Duncan brushes paint across the canvas with her hand.
 Bottom left: Duncan shows a piece of jewelry she made which has won awards in art shows.
 Top photo: Duncan works on a painting she was commissioned to paint.
 Photo in top right corner: Celeste Duncan.
 Center left: Duncan paints a picture she was commissioned to do of a woman working in her garden.
 Center top right: Duncan mixes the paints as she sits at her easel.
 Center bottom left: Duncan sketches in pencil on the canvas the picture she drew while watching the woman work in her garden.
 Bottom left: Duncan brushes paint across the canvas.



Photos and text by
 Melinda Martinez



Coffman-Roden

Jodi Beth Coffman, Borger, and Christopher Joe Roden, Lubbock, plan to marry Dec. 16 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Ellen Coffman, Borger, and the prospective groom is the son of Joey and Monica Roden, Pampa.

She is a 1991 graduate of Borger High School. She attended Texas Tech University where she was a member of KAO sorority. She is attending the physical therapy school at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and plans to attend the Amarillo branch of the center.

He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Texas Tech University where was involved with KA fraternity. He plans to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in chemistry.



Ruscilli-Hudson

Gina Ruscilli and Dax Austin Hudson, both of Columbus, Ohio, were married Sept. 3 in White Sulphur, W. Va., with the Rev. John Dittoe, Columbus, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Ann Ruscilli, Columbus, and the groom is the son of Dob and April Hudson, Pampa.

Serving as the maids of honor were Lisa Tzagournis and Suzanne Bowen, both of Columbus. The bridesmaids were Summer A. Hudson, Fort Worth; Alice Craske, Boca Raton, Fla.; Caroline McGillivray, London, England; Terri Wisebrode and Heidi Rachert, both of Columbus; and Angie Ruscilli, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Standing as the best man was Russell Martindale, Amarillo. The groomsmen were Kent Bowen, Jack Tzagournis, Louis Ruscilli and Tony Ruscilli, all of Columbus; Brian Fieldan, Carrboro, N.C.; Chas Jonas, Charlotte, N.C., and Bill Benton, Chicago, Ill.

The usher was Kevin Debbs, New York, N.Y.

Registering the guests was Katrina Ruscilli, Columbus.

A reception followed at The Greenbrier Golf Club.

The bride is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School and Southern Methodist University. She is also with I Know I Can, Inc., a non-profit organization.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Southern Methodist University. He is employed with Banc One Capital Corporation.

After a honeymoon to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, the couple plan to reside in Columbus.



McPherson-Free

Dana Carol McPherson and Steven Paul Free, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 17 in Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. M.B. Smith of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Janie McPherson and Wesley and Sherry Thomas, all of Pampa. The groom is the son of Jimmy and Cheryl Free, Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was D.J. McPherson, sister of the bride, Pampa.

The bridesmaids were Debbie Larkin and Heather Nicole Ponce, both of Pampa.

The flower girl was Kaleigh Lucas and the trainbearer was Brandi Ellwanger.

Standing as the best man was the groom's father. Serving as the groomsmen were Tim Free and Ben Ponce, both of Pampa.

The ring bearer was Axl Storm Free, Pampa. The ushers were Bryan Henderson and Terry Noble, both of Pampa.

The candles were lit by Rodney McPherson and Tony McPherson, brothers of the bride, both of Pampa.

The rice passers were Shawn McPherson, brother of the bride, Pampa, and Victoria Rodriguez, Canadian.

Registering the guests was Paula Simpson, Pampa.

Providing music for the event were Rebecca Lewis, musician and vocalist, and John Lewis, vocalist, both of Pampa.

A reception followed at the church.

Serving the guests Kelle Rodriguez, Canadian; Judy Henderson, Pampa; and Kelia Rodriguez, Canadian.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by St. Vincent de Paul School.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Bob Douthit Auto.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Smith-Patterson

Robin Smith and Troy Patterson, both of Amarillo, were married Sept. 10 at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Scott Greer, Amarillo, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Cindi Smith, Muleshoe, and the groom is the son of Dale and Linda Patterson, Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Michelle Gutierrez, Canyon.

The bridesmaids were Debbie McManus, Amarillo, and Megan Hill, daughter of the bride, Amarillo. The flower girl was Crystal Smith, daughter of the bride, Amarillo.

Standing as the best man was Tommy Bowden, Amarillo. The groomsmen were Brian Fleming and Mark Patterson, both of Amarillo, and Aaron Stallings, brother of the bride, Clovis, N.M., who was also the usher.

The ring bearer was Adam John, cousin of the groom, Katy.

Andrea John, cousin of the groom, Katy, handed out birdseed.

Registering the guests was Shana Cook, Tulia.

Providing music was Chris Wilson, vocalist, Tempe, Ariz.

A reception followed at the chapel.

The bride attends West Texas A&M University in Canyon and is studying pre-pharmacy. She is employed as a pharmacy certified technician at United Pharmacy in Amarillo.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended WTAMU. He is employed with Castleberry Investments as a restaurant manager in Amarillo.

After a honeymoon in the Southern Caribbean, the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.



Richter

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Richter of Pampa plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a small dinner today.

The Richters were married Oct. 8, 1944 in Deerfield, Kan., and have been residents of Pampa since 1958. She is the former Edna Schnitker. Mr. Richter is a retired diesel mechanic. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF THE GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.
5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Christie's says it has the genuine fake from the movie

NEW YORK (AP) — A villainous Sydney Greenstreet told Humphrey Bogart that the Maltese Falcon was priceless, but Christie's auction house says it probably won't bring in more than \$50,000 when it is sold on Dec. 6.

In the classic 1941 movie of the same name, Greenstreet tells Bogey, who is a private eye, that there is no limit, in blood or money, to the value of the jewel-encrusted falcon.

But Christie's estimates that the foot-high, leaden movie prop of the falcon — one of two made for the film — will fetch between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

The falcon comes from the estate of William Conrad, the actor, producer and director, who received it as a token of appreciation from Warner Bros.

The prop, which weighs nearly 50 pounds, bears slash marks on the head and shoulder, inflicted in the scene in which a nearly apoplectic Greenstreet discovers that it's a fake.

Christie's put a similar falcon up for sale in May 1993, but took it off the block when its authenticity was challenged. That Maltese Falcon weighed only 5 pounds and experts believed it may have been a light-weight replica made for Bogart to hold in publicity stunts.

The only other full-weight authentic Maltese Falcon is owned by a Beverly Hills, Calif., physician and has been exhibited at museums by Warner Bros., Christie's said.

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Did you know...

- * The first White House wedding of a president took place June 2, 1886, when President Grover S. Cleveland married his ward, the 22-year-old Frances Folsom.
- Cleveland, born in 1837 in Caldwell, N.J., served two terms as president, from 1885 to 1889 and from 1893 to 1897. He died in 1908.
- * Birds will flock to your yard in winter if they are offered a tempting bill of fare.
- Some bird-feeding tips from ornithologists:
 - Use a top-quality wild birdseed mix that contains sunflower seeds, oats, millet and yellow corn.
 - Locate feeders close to trees or shrubs. Birds feel more secure if they have an escape perch nearby.
 - Vary heights of feeders to cater to the dining habits of different birds. Place foods at ground level, at tabletop height, in hanging feeders and against tree trunks.
 - Restock feeders often to ensure repeat visits.

Tralee Crisis Center 1-800-658-2796



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an attorney in Minnesota, and for the past five years have had a substantial family law practice. I've had some interesting cases where parents have been very bitter, and the divorces have been lengthy due to child custody or visitation arguments.

I recently participated in a very difficult hearing, after which Judge Haas of Walker, Minn., provided some of the most profound words of wisdom I've ever heard from the bench in all my years as an attorney. His philosophy could provide insight to all parents, especially those who are involved in difficult dissolutions. I am enclosing a copy of a portion of the transcript.

PAUL J. KILTINEN, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, BAXTER, MINN.

DEAR MR. KILTINEN: Many divorcing parents could learn from the wise words of Judge Haas ... and here they are:

"Your children have come into this world because of the two of you. Perhaps you two made lousy choices as to who you decided to be the other parent. If so, that is your problem and your fault.

"No matter what you think of the other party — or what your family thinks of the other party — those children are one half of each of you. Remember that, because every time you tell your child what an idiot his father is, or what a fool his mother is, or how bad the absent parent is, or what terrible things that person has done, you are telling the child that half of him is bad.

"That is an unforgivable thing to do to a child. That is not love; it is possession. If you do that to your children, you will destroy them as surely as if you had cut them into pieces, because that is what you are doing to their emotions.

"I sincerely hope you don't do that to your children. Think more about your children and less of yourselves, and make yours a selfless kind of love, not foolish or selfish, or they will suffer."

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and the mother of three healthy, active children, ages 8, 6, and 3 1/2.

I am short-tempered and easily angered, but get over it quickly. I sent for your booklet, "The Anger In All of Us, and How to Deal With It," and I learned a great deal from it.

This paragraph describes me perfectly: "I doubt if there is a mother alive who has not done or said something to her child in anger. One need not lift a hand to hurt a child. Words can cut as sharply as a knife. ('I hate you!' 'You are stupid!' 'I wish you had never been born!')

Abby, I actually screamed those very words at my 8-year-old son. I used some of your suggestions on how to control my temper. At first, I thought they were too simplistic, but I put them to use when I felt I was "losing it." I put my hands over my mouth, took a deep breath and slowly counted to 10. It calmed me down and kept me from hitting my 6-year-old.

Another time, I phoned my best friend and told her I was angry at my kids and called her to help me cool off. She laughed and said, "Keep talking honey. I may call you when one of my kids makes me crazy!"

Abby, I just had to write to tell you that your anger booklet has been a lifesaver for me. If you print this, please don't use my name. My husband is a pediatrician.

A GRATEFUL READER
IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you. The positive feedback I have received from those who have read "The Anger in All of Us, and How to Deal With It" has been gratifying. I'm glad I could help.

"Home for the Holidays" program now underway

AMARILLO — Southwest Airlines and the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle have announced the start of the 16th annual "Home for the Holidays" program.

The program will provide Panhandle senior citizens with complimentary tickets to visit family and friends over the holidays.

Applications are available at senior centers across the Panhandle or by contacting the Area Agency on Aging at 1-806-372-3381 if you are calling from the Amarillo/Canyon area or 1-800-642-6008 outside Amarillo.

To apply, a person must be 65 years of age or older and demonstrate a strong economic need. Deadline for submission of applications is Oct. 31.

Thirteen applicants from the Panhandle area will be selected to receive complimentary round-trip tickets based on their need for economic assistance and their reason for travel.

Married couples may name their spouses on the application if they would like the selection committee to consider both as possible recipients. Past recipients may apply, and only one application per person will be accepted.

No ground transportation or additional travel expenses will be provided.

Recipients may begin their trip any time after Dec. 5, but it must be completed by Jan. 14, 1995.

Since the program began in 1979, thousands of senior citizens have been sent "Home for the Holidays." In 1986, President Reagan cited it as an outstanding community service program and awarded it the Presidential Award for Private Sector Initiatives.



Copeland-Chandler

Debbie Copeland and John Chandler, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 16 in the Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Marie Salin, Sacramento, Calif., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Dora Chandler, Fort Worth.

Serving as matron of honor was Renee Anzalone, sister of the bride, Washington, D.C.

Standing as the best man was the brother-in-law of the bride, Carl Forkner, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A reception followed at the Stardust Hotel.

The bride works in the business office of Coronado Hospital. The groom is employed with Credit Bureau Services of the Panhandle.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Searl

Clifford and Vardene Searl of Pampa plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ. Hosting are their children Sandra Brummett, Danny and Terry Searl, and Paul and Linda Searl, all of Pampa. Their other daughter is the late Joy Gough.

The Searls were married Oct. 9, 1944 in Francis Avenue Church of Christ Parsonage and are lifelong residents of Pampa.

Mr. Searl worked for Phillips Pipeline for 38 years and retired in 1985. He is currently employed by Panhandle Community Service. Mrs. Searl has been a nurse for over 30 years and is currently employed by Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

The Searls are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ.

They have nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Menus

October 10-14

PISD MENU	
MONDAY BREAKFAST: Scrambled egg, tator tots, fruit or juice and choice of milk. LUNCH: Pizza, green beans, mixed fruit and choice of milk.	pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, carrot cake or rice pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY BREAKFAST: Biscuits and gravy, fruit or juice and choice of milk. LUNCH: Beef tamale pie, rice, refried beans, applesauce and choice of milk.	TUESDAY Chicken fried chicken breasts or tamales with chili, mashed potatoes, green beans, Spanish rice, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, Boston creme pie or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toasts, fruit or juice and choice of milk. LUNCH: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, English peas, orange, hot roll and choice of milk.	WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, buttered squash, lima beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY BREAKFAST: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice and choice of milk. LUNCH: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, spinach, pears and choice of milk.	THURSDAY Hamburger steak with onions or ham with fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, peanut butter chocolate swirl cake or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk. LUNCH: Hot dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, chocolate cake and choice of milk.	FRIDAY Fried cod fish or taco salad, French fries, corn cobbettes, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.
LEFORS SCHOOL MENU	
MONDAY No School	
TUESDAY BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuit, gravy or cereal, milk, juice and peanut butter. LUNCH: Soft tacos, cheese, salad, salad bar, beans, fruit and milk.	PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS
WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST: Oats, toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice and milk. LUNCH: Pizza, salad, salad bar, corn, fruit and milk.	MONDAY Stew, cornbread, and cookies. SPECIAL: Stew and cornbread. DIABETICS: Peaches. OTHERS: Bland stew.
THURSDAY BREAKFAST: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter. LUNCH: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, salad bar, green beans, rolls, fruit and milk.	TUESDAY Shepherd's pie, green beans, pickled beets and fruit cocktail. SPECIAL: Lemon chicken, green beans and mashed potato. DIABETICS: Pineapple
FRIDAY BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk and cereal. LUNCH: Hamburgers and barbeque, oven fries, HB salad, fruit and milk.	WEDNESDAY Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots and Jello. SPECIAL: Meatloaf, peas and carrots. DIABETICS: Jello. OTHERS: Blands and meatloaf.
PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.	THURSDAY Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes and pudding. SPECIAL: Chop sirloin, rice and spinach. DIABETICS: Applesauce. OTHERS: Blands and can spinach.
MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken	FRIDAY Barbeque weiners, macaroni with cheese, cabbage and applesauce. SPECIAL: Meatballs, buttered macaroni and cabbage. DIABETICS: Fruit cocktail. OTHERS: Blands and asparagus.

Parks-Sanders

Claude and Anita Parks, Skellytown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cyndi to Bart Sanders of Allen. Attendants for the bride were her children, Christopher and Brittany Pierce. Attendants for the groom were his father, Kenneth Sanders of Dallas, and brother, Brett Sanders, Denver, Colo.

The couple will reside in Allen where Bart is employed with Bronco Manufacturing Co., and Cyndi is a certified ophthalmic assistant.

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By Celia Meadors

Call 665-8838 for information

Presented By Pampa Fine Arts Association

Changes in the weather bring a variety of news

Cool nights and warm days, hot news and interesting events march hand in hand as October heads straight for November. First off, here is a correction from a previous column!

Jill Donaldson creates her own happenings, but not as a designer and creator of exquisite jewelry. That is Gail Donaldson Kincaid of Austin, who should be an exhibitor at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Arts and Crafts show today at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Jill did make "The Social Scene," an about the town column in the *San Francisco Chronicle* recently. Earlier in September, Jill of British Airways flew in Sir David Frost, who presides over a lot of London's TV entertainment, to San Francisco for the opening of the opera. Jill honored Sir David with a luncheon before they attended the Champagne Supper preceding the opera. A penny says Jill was a gracious hostess, just like her mother had taught her to be. Dr. Joe and Johnny have three daughters, including Ann, with reason to be equally proud of all three.

The Rev. Loren and Karen Gardner, Ola Mae Meeks, Charles and Margaret Hall, Stan and Linnie Schneider were guests last weekend of Carolyn Gilbert in Red River. A shopping spree and picture taking session of the beautiful foliage were followed by a juicy steak dinner

Texas style at the Texas Red Steakhouse. Saturday they enjoyed the fun and festivities of Aspencade in downtown Red River. Other Pampans seen there were Tom and Virginia Etheredge, Dana Reed and Judy Dancer, who rode a four-wheel bicycle all over Red River. They closed the day with coffee and hot chocolate on their cabin deck. Even the trip to and from was fun.

Warm thoughts and good wishes to Phyllis Hunter and Paula Collier as they recover from recent illnesses.

Mildred Cunningham of Canadian, who in her mid-80s is still full of vim, vigor and vinegar recently attended graduation exercises of her granddaughter Leslie Litchfield at the University of Las Vegas. She will complete her studies in December. Leslie is the daughter of Ruth Ann and Calvin Litchfield. Ruth is a graduate of Miami High School. Mildred enjoys wonderful health and agility with an aspirin a day as her only medication. She thinks nothing of jumping in her care and heading for Tucumcari for a family visit. Several decades ago she was a newspaper correspondent. She is high-spirited and ready for action. No wheelchair in sight!

Best wishes to Verla and Max Long on their move to Oklahoma to his home area. They will be missed by their many friends.

Belated congratulation to Doug and Ann Thompson on the birth of a baby boy, James Ray Thompson, named for both granddads and for great-grandfather, the late Rayburn Thompson. He has a big sister, Julie, who is nine. Grandparents are James

and points in between. Some of their Pampa visitors were Reba and Marion Wilson, who stayed near South Fork; R.L. and Charlotte Edmondson who stayed in Lake City; and Walter Byrd from Fun Valley, who dropped by while his

Hamilton. R.L.'s father, the late "Mr. Ed" had bought the church, refurbished it and supported it. The church has added a fellowship hall and a full-time pastor. Rheta Durham and Joann Murray spent most of the summer working at Blue Creek Lodge near South Fork. Rheta was in charge of rentals and Joann served as a waitress. More emphasis is placed on fun than work. All are back home now, happy to have been in Colorado and happier to be back in Texas.

James and Val Trusty are back home after spending three weeks of rest and recreation in Colorado away from everything.

Louise West had company non-stop for a full month. First was her brother Pete Gores of San Francisco. Later visitors were Margie Gores of New Richland, Minn., and her mother Ruth Swenson; Virginia Swenson, San Francisco; Kathryn and Leonard Lewis, Borger; Carla and Wayne Black, Panhandle; Loretta Gores and son Stacy, Colorado Springs; her children Rodney and Donna West and children, Liberal, Kan.; and a friend, Gloria Cummings, Larned, Kan. It was full all the way.

Pat Ritthaler was pleased as could be to have Brian Barrett, an up and coming gospel singing star from near Nashville, to present a concert at Briarwood Church last

Wednesday evening. Brian is a recording star for Star Song Studio in Nashville. For the past eight years, Pat's son Toby and Brian have been roommates through college and even now. Children's friends are always special.

Ducks Unlimited has an annual banquet and auction as a fundraiser for wild life habitat preservation. Auction items are wildlife prints, duck decoys, shotguns, knives and more. Ken Fields served as coordinator this year of a group of men who planned the event. Even the children made bids and looked back for parental approval when the bidding was a little high. Those asking and receiving approval on such bids and creating a lot of smiles were Will and Reed, children of Lance and Brook Defever; Clay, son of Kim and Craig Jones; Matt, son of Brett and Kathy Bell. Randy Stubblefield was emcee and Dale West was the auctioneer on the live auction.

About 175 people from Pampa, Shamrock, Wheeler, Perryton and Panhandle were there to enjoy the evening.

See you later today at the Arts and Crafts Festival at M.K. Brown Auditorium and back here next week, after the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair on Saturday which will also be held in the auditorium. Katie.



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

and Dorothy Jeffrey, Ray and Johnny Thompson.

An "It's a boy!!!" sign was in the yard of Stephanie and James Holley a few days ago. The little one is Tyler Blake Holley. His big little sister is Ashley, age four. Grandparents are Weldon and Sandra Holley and David and Linda Keahey. Local great-grandparents are Elma and Gerald Elsheimer.

Kay and Ed Harris report a wonderful extended visit spent at South Fork, Colo. They stayed long enough to enjoy the changing colors of foliage, which they consider to be more vivid than ever. Guests dropped by their cabin from as far away as Plainview and San Antonio

wife went shopping.

Rick and Amy Parnell were there, too. A reunion of Pampa friends was held with Ed and Kay, Wayne and Laverne Togue, Bryan and Betty Buck, and David and Ann Crossman. Wayne, Bryan and Betty Buck, David and Ann Crossman, Wayne, Bryan and Ed helped build an addition to the recreation hall at River's Edge. Ed and Kay worked on a fun-and-fund raiser for the chamber of commerce, a buffalo dinner, and enjoyed every minute and morsel of it.

One Sunday they attended church in Lake City with R.L. and Charlotte Edmondson, Lonnie and Louise Richardson, Eugene and Collene

Canadian's Fall Foliage Festival '94 prepares to get underway

CANADIAN — Canadian's Fall Foliage Festival '94, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, will offer visitors an opportunity to view the colorful and lush foliage of the Canadian River Valley for the 37th year.

The activity, begun in 1957, is one that draws many thousands of visitors (more than 5,000 in 1993) to Canadian. Originally begun as just an opportunity to see the beautiful colors of fall, the festival is now a two-day event offering several activities for visitors to enjoy.

The foliage drive is located along the eight mile drive to Lake Marvin and through the entire lake area. Walking trails are also available, with foliage marked for visitors.

The unguided tours can take as little or as much time as the viewer requires.

Lake Marvin is a U.S. Forest Service property that also offers many species of wildlife for viewing.

A photography exhibit of area scenery will be open to visitors at Lake Marvin Recreation Building for the weekend event. Information about the lake also will be available. Area photographers are encouraged to enter their work for the event.

Held in conjunction with the foliage tour is the traditional Tour of Homes, scheduled on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. For a fee, the tour will include "The Citadel,"

owned by Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham.

The historic home, first built as the First Baptist Church, is one which has been featured in magazines and is considered to be one of the finest and most interesting homes in the Texas Panhandle. Art work abounds in the unusual structure, as well as a sculpture garden.

Other homes scheduled for the tour include that of Kay and Terry Brown, built shortly after the turn of the century, and Wayne and Gayle Haygood's home, a modern home but with a number of antiques and special displays to be viewed.

Tickets for the Tour of Homes are available at the Information

Center at Second and Main and at the Arts and Crafts Show.

The two-day Arts and Crafts Show will be at the Canadian Elementary School located at 500 Dogwood. Visitors will have the opportunity to purchase handmade crafts ranging from Christmas decorations to southwestern style clothing.

Heart Rodeo Company will produce Canadian's second Fall Foliage Ranch Rodeo on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. at the Canadian Rodeo Arena. The Canadian Tri-State Rodeo Association will have a food and drink concession.

Cowboys will be competing in such events as calf branding, wild

cow milking, wild horse racing, steer doctoring and ranch bronc riding.

Also open for the special weekend will be the Kountry Kitchen at Canadian Elementary School. Sponsored each year by the Women's Service League, the Kitchen will offer a brisket meal on Saturday. On Sunday, the Kitchen will feature a Mexican Cafe, with the Ladies of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church cooking the authentic Mexican dishes.

Area bands will compete in the second Fall Foliage Festival Marching Competition. The bands will begin performing at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue through the day at the Wildcat Stadium.

The Canadian High School Wildcat Band also will perform in an outdoor concert Sunday afternoon at the corner of Second and Main. Several new festival events will entertain visitors this year. The Fall Foliage and Ranch Rodeo Parade will kick off at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Visitors can two-step to the music of Southern Star Band Saturday evening at the Canadian City Auditorium. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

On Sunday morning, a Cowboy Church will be held at the Canadian Rodeo Arena.

For more information, contact the Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce, (806) 323-6234.

Pampa Avon representatives to help raise funds for breast cancer

PAMPA — This year the holiday gift-giving season starts in October — if you're buying Avon, that is. Once again, 415,000 Representatives across the country, including the women and men in Pampa who sell Avon, will be telling their customers about Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade, a national campaign to promote breast cancer education and access to early detection. They will be selling Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Pink Ribbon key rings and pins.

Embodying the theme "women helping women," last year Avon Representatives from across the nation raised over \$6 million for Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade. This October, which again marks the annual observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, representatives will renew their efforts to generate increased awareness of the issue.

Like the Avon Breast Cancer Awareness pins, Avon's new Breast Cancer Awareness key ring incorporates the pink ribbon motif, the international symbol of breast cancer awareness. All profits are used to provide funding for community-based organizations that offer education and early detection programs to low income, minority and older women — the women who are most at risk for breast cancer and least likely to get this kind of support.

According to the National Cancer Institute, breast cancer is

the most commonly diagnosed cancer among women ages 35 to 54 in the United States. The good news is that, if her breast cancer is detected early, a woman has as much as a 90% chance of survival.

"We know that early detection saves lives. Our focus is to reach the women who most need this information but are least likely to get it," says chairman and chief executive officer James E. Preston. "This year we're pleased to be able to offer the Breast Cancer Awareness key ring; it's another great way for our customers to show their support."

The money raised last year has already been put to good use, funding 54 *Encoreplus* breast cancer programs across the country through the YWCA of the U.S.A. plus 52 more community-based programs through the Avon Breast Health

Access Fund, which is administered by the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations. All of these programs provide access to breast cancer education and early detection for underserved women in their areas.

Those interested in buying a key ring or a pin, or learning more about Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade, should contact their local Avon Representative. For the name of a local Representative, call 1-800-FOR-AVON toll-free.

Women who want information on breast cancer and early detection services in their areas can call the National Cancer Institute at 1-800-4-CANCER. Women with breast cancer who need help and support can call Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization at 1-800-221-2141.

Crisis Pregnancy Center 669-2229

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Some restrictions apply. New activation and one-year service agreement required. Limit three phones per customer. All proceeds go directly to Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Amarillo. Select from a hand-held, transportable or installed cellular phone.

Pastor Howard Whiteley of The Pampa Chapel Invites You To Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

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7:30 p.m. Nightly**

Services All Day On Sunday, October 16th. (Lunch Will Be Served At Noon)

Featured Evangelist is Amos Harris, Bayard, Nebraska.



Violet & Amos Harris

Harris was the original pastor of the chapel.

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Entertainment

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 2. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
 3. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 4. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic) (Gold)
 5. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) (Gold)
 6. "At Your Best (You Are Love)," Aaliyah (Blackground)
 7. "Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Spoiled Rotten-Big Beat) (Gold)
 8. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)
 9. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
 10. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista)
 11. "100% Pure Love," Crystal Waters (Mercury)
 12. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA) (Gold)
 13. "Tootsee Roll," 69 Boys (Rip-It) (Gold)
 14. "December 1963 (Oh, What a Night)," Four Seasons (Curb)
 15. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
 16. "Flava in Ya Ear," Craig Mack (Arista)
 17. "This DJ.," Warren G. (Violator) (Gold)
 18. "Circle of Life," Elton John (Hollywood)
 19. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic)
 20. "Shine," Collective Soul (Atlantic) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *Monster*, R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 2. *II*, Boyz II Men (Motown)
 3. *From the Cradle*, Eric Clapton (Duck)
 4. *Rhythm of Love*, Anita Baker (Elektra)
 5. *Songs*, Luther Vandross (LV)
 6. *The Lion King Soundtrack*, (Disney) (Platinum)
 7. *Smash*, Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
 8. *Divine Intervention*, Slayer (American)
 9. *Dookie*, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
 10. *The Concert*, Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 11. *Tuesday Night Music Club*, Sheryl Crow (A&M)
 12. *Creepin on Ah Come Up*, Bone Thugs N Harmony (Ruthless/Relativity)
 13. *Forrest Gump Soundtrack* (Epic)
 14. *Candlebox*, Candlebox (Maverick-Sire) (Platinum)
 15. *Purple*, Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 16. *The Sign*, Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 17. *August & Everything After*, Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
 18. *Waitin' On Sundown*, Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

19. *Jason's Lyric*, soundtrack (Mercury)
20. *Regulate...G Funk Era*, Warren G (Violator-RAL) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "She's Not the Cheatin' Kind," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
 2. "Who's That Man," Toby Keith (Polydor)
 3. "Callin' Baton Rouge," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 4. "I Try to Think About Elvis," Patty Loveless (Epic)
 5. "Down on the Farm," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 6. "She Dreams," Mark Chesnutt (Decca)
 7. "Watermelon Craw," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
 8. "When You Walk in the Room," Pam Tillis (Arista)
 9. "Livin' On Love," Alan Jackson (Arista)
 10. "Third Rate Romance," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
 11. "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
 12. "Third Rock from the Sun," Joe Diffie (Epic)
 13. "Nobody's Gonna Rain on Our Parade," Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
 14. "The City Put the Country Back in Me," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 15. "Man of My Word," Collin Raye (Epic)
 16. "Kick a Little," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
 17. "She Thinks His Name Was John," Reba McEntire (MCA)
 18. "I See It Now," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
 19. "I Sure Can Smell the Rain," Blackhawk (Arista)
 20. "Jukebox Junkie," Ken Mellons (Epic)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)
 2. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
 3. "Lucky One," Amy Grant (A&M)
 4. "Circle of Life," Elton John (Hollywood)
 5. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)
 6. "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
 7. "But It's Alright," Huey Lewis & The News (Elektra)
 8. "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood)
 9. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA)
 10. "Love Is All Around," Wet Wet Wet (London)
 11. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 12. "The Way She Loves Me," Richard Marx (Capitol)
 13. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista)
 14. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 15. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic)
 16. "Beautiful in My Eyes," Joshua Kadison (SBK)
 17. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (LaFace)

18. "Anytime You Need a Friend," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
19. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
20. "Prayer for the Dying," Seal (Sire)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
 2. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic)
 3. "At Your Best," Aaliyah (Blackground)
 4. "Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Big Beat) (Gold)
 5. "Body & Soul," Anita Baker (Elektra)
 6. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) (Gold)
 7. "Flava in Ya Ear," Craig Mack (Bad Boy) (Gold)
 8. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia)
 9. "U Will Know," B.M.U. (Mercury)
 10. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 11. "I'd Give Anything," Gerald Levert (EastWest)
 12. "Practice What You Preach," Barry White (A&M)
 13. "Can U Get Wit It," Usher (LaFace)
 14. "Juicy-Unbelievable," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
 15. "Your Love Is A...," Whitehead Bros. (Motown)
 16. "Tootsee Roll," 69 Boys (Rip-It)
 17. "5-4-3-2 (Yo! Time is Up)," Jade (Giant)
 18. "How Many Ways," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
 19. "Thuggish Ruggish Bone," Bone Thugs N Ha (Ruthless)
 20. "Letigo," Prince (Warner Bros.)
- MODERN ROCK TRACKS**
- Copyright 1994, Billboard
- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 2. "Zombie," The Cranberries (Island)
 3. "Interstate Love Song," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
 4. "Feel the Pain," Dinosaur Jr. (Sire-Reprise)
 5. "Self-Esteem," Offspring (Epitaph)
 6. "I Alone," Live (Radioactive)
 7. "Basket Case," Green Day (Reprise)
 8. "Fade Into You," Mazzy Star (Capitol)
 9. "Supernova," Liz Phair (Matador)
 10. "Seether," Veruca Salt (Minty Fresh)
 11. "Sometimes Always," The Jesus and Mary Chain (Warner Bros.)
 12. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
 13. "Something's Always Wrong," Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)
 14. "Mockingbirds," Grant Lee Buffalo (Reprise)
 15. "Welcome to Paradise," Green Day (Dookie)
 16. "Your Favorite Thing," Sugar (Rykodisc)
 17. "Fell on Black Days," Soundgarden (A&M)
 18. "Am I Wrong," Love Spit Love (Imago)
 19. "About a Girl," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
 20. "Einstein on the Beach," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen)

She's normal, she's happy — her name is Amy Grant

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It certainly SOUNDS like a "House of Love" ... Amy Grant's home in near-by Franklin, that is.

"No, no, that's not for eating," she informs 2-year-old Sarah, who is munching on a ceramic figure. Later, 4-year-old Millie interrupts mom, sporting lipstick and urging her, "Tell 'em to hold on, I got something to show you."

The 33-year-old gospel music icon prioritizes quickly — the interview can wait a moment, the child with the knickknack in her mouth demands immediate attention.

"She's at that age where she puts everything in her mouth," Grant, back on the phone now, said good-naturedly. "Where were we, then?"

Given the chance, Grant's interest drifts back to her family. But she's willing, at least to a point, to analyze her unique career.

Right now, she's preparing to tour Southeast Asia and Australia, spending some precious time with her children before the tour and promoting her new album, *House of Love*, with a telephone interview.

The coffeehouse, gospel scene of her youth provided solid grounding for later pop success, she says.

"I don't want to have one personality on-stage and another personality at home," Grant said. "All that's going to wind me up with is three kids that need a lot of counseling."

House of Love, named after Grant's home studio where some of it was recorded, is the second Grant effort to be marketed by two different record companies to distinct markets. A&M is promoting to pop radio, and Myrrh, a division of Word Records, is making sure *House of Love* gets to Grant's longstanding base at Christian bookstores.

Grant's music has evolved from guitar-playing folk with religious themes to bouncy, synthesizer-based bubblegum pop and more secular lyrics. Hits such as "Baby, Baby" and the current "Lucky One" have a lot in common with Mariah Carey.

Musical stretches on *House of Love* include the title song, a Motown-style duet with country's Vince Gill. There's also a version of "Big Yellow Taxi," from the catalog of one of Grant's musical

heroes, Joni Mitchell.

Grant's image, enhanced by videos, is now more sexy than the wholesome big sister of old, partly at A&M's urging. Consider "Baby, Baby," a No. 1 pop hit in 1991. It was written for daughter Millie, but the A&M-backed video showed her flirting with a male model.

Grant says her first idea was to keep the video true to the song's inspiration.

"I kind of ran that idea past one of my nephews, and he said, 'Well, why would I want to watch that?'"

"I said, 'OK, point well-taken.'"

"I feel like they did pick an image that was consistent with me," Grant said. "It was easier to communicate in kind of a dating relationship, but as far as personality, I feel like the video was very consistent with who I am."

She said the record company felt that "for better or worse, somebody who has a past in gospel music just keeps coming lock, stock and barrel with a certain stereotype."

"And I don't know exactly what this means," said Grant, "but I almost always seem to meet people in a work setting or social setting and they'll say, 'You're not anything like I expected you to be.'"

Grant says that A&M's demands were liberating, in a fashion.

"I was able to continue singing songs about my faith, but also in an album setting that presents really a holistic approach to life," Grant said.

That leaves plenty of single possibilities for both the secular and Christian marketplaces, and the two have made separate selections. A&M is pushing "Lucky One," which will appeal to those who made "Baby, Baby" No. 1. Myrrh opted for the gospel-tinged "Children of the World."

Grant didn't participate in those decisions: "Nobody asked me! I just kind of went, 'Here, boys. Here's the record. Have at it.'"

"I guess it's just the balanced lifestyle," she said. "What's happening here is not the big picture of life."

Grant said the big picture for her is being a supportive wife and parent, and furthermore, that the drive to be famous that pushes so many other performers doesn't make one bit of difference to her.

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Sizzling Sonoran Desert threatened by expanding developments

By **PRIT J. VESILIND**
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

The pinacate beetle is black and scabrous. And nasty. If threatened, it hoists up its backside and smells. It gave its name to an equally black, scabrous and nasty landscape — the volcanic field of cinder cones and lava debris called the Pinacate — the dark heart of the Sonoran Desert.

Summer heat nears 200 degrees at ground level here. The desert is thick with things that stink, prick, bite, hook or flagellate — things armed and dangerous: cactuses, rattlesnakes, scorpions. Sun. Rock and earth. The air, its ferocious clarity defining all things in razor edges like a comic strip.

The Sonoran spreads evenly between Mexico and the United States. It yokes the Gulf of California at the delta of the Colorado River and spills down the bonelike peninsula of Baja California. It covers parts of California and Arizona, including Yuma, Phoenix and Tucson, as well as the Mexican state of Sonora and its rawboned boomtown capital, Hermosillo.

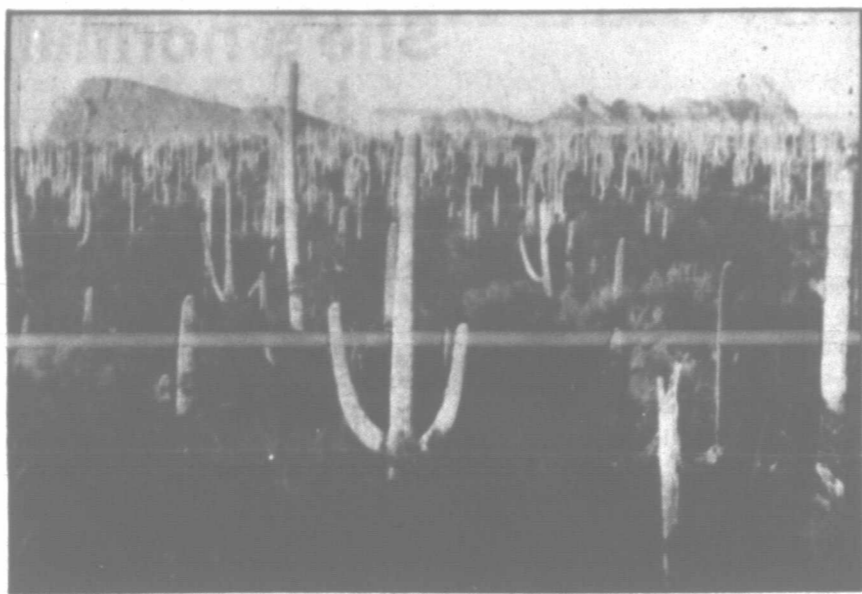
The desert has always been a place to avoid or to overcome. Humans have left their layers like river sediments: ancient canal builders, nomadic Indians, Spanish missionaries, Yankee cattlemen and imperialists, cold warriors, cactus huggers, snowbirds. Many of them, too, were prickly, armed and dangerous.

For the Sonoran to survive the latest layer of development, it will need the wisdom and goodwill of two nations and at least three cultures.

I spent six weeks traveling across this often bizarre landscape, seeing how the desert absorbed those layers and wondering how it would respond to the next. With population growth pushing land-use and water issues and with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the desert will change, and soon.

"This region is going to be either formally protected or commercially developed," says Luther Propst, director of the Sonoran Institute, a conservation and land-protection group in Tucson. "Isolation and aridity are not going to protect it for the future."

For the most part, the Sonoran still seems vast and untrampled. One of the largest intact arid ecosystems in the world, it shelters endangered animals such as the Sonoran pronghorn and the lesser



Unique to the Sonoran, a forest of saguaros rises in the foothills of Arizona's Tucson Mountains. (National Geographic Society photo by Joanna B. Penneo)

long-nosed bat. And because it has rainy seasons in both summer and winter, the Sonoran is the world's most botanically diverse desert, with more than 2,500 species of plants.

Among a menagerie of plants that seems straight from Dr. Seuss is the saguaro cactus, the enduring symbol of Arizona that is unique to the Sonoran and reaches heights of 50 feet, weighs tons and lives as long as 200 years.

Sometimes the fragile balance of life and death in the desert seems irrelevant in Phoenix, where I began my trip. The city grandly ignores the lesson of the plants, that living things cannot clump together on land with little water.

As more people pour into the Sunbelt, 30 percent of the water in

central and southern Arizona is imported through the Central Arizona Project (CAP), a diversion of the Colorado River. Phoenix continues to mutate into something like Southern California, an artificial land of green lawns and shade trees.

Arizona's other urban pillar, Tucson, seems more in tune with the desert and proudly uses local trees and plants to landscape yards and parks. But Tucson also relies on CAP water, and both cities are rapidly turning desert into suburban tracts and golf courses.

I pulled out of Tucson one spring morning in a four-wheel-drive vehicle, heading for the empty hinterland. About 60 miles west, the Papago Indian Reservation — 2.5 million acres flattened against the

Mexican border — is home to some 6,000 Papago, or Tohono O'odham, the "desert people."

The reservation is the country's second largest, next to the Navajo, but is only the shrunken core of the ancestral homeland. The Tohono O'odham no longer farm, and only some have been successful at cattle ranching.

"Nobody has ever figured out a nice way, a proper way, to take somebody's land away from him," said retired University of Arizona anthropologist Bernard Fontana. "This will be on the national conscience forever."

Sonora today is a rugged livestock culture of cattle ranches, horse races, straw hats and brass belt-buckles. When I arrived in Cucurpe, an isolated village on the San Miguel River, I found mestizo farmer-ranchers — people of mixed Spanish-Indian blood — living almost as they did 200 years ago, in a tough but graceful self-subsistence.

By the 1880s, American cattle had already overgrazed the river valleys of southern Arizona, taken from Mexico 30 years earlier. The border bristled with ruffians and desperadoes, chased by gun-totin' sheriffs across the saguaro deserts of a thousand Western movies to come.

Today, illegal immigrants and drug smugglers push north across the border, fearing the law; tourists sally south, fearing "banditos" and the drinking water. Thousands of undocumented workers filter across from Mexico each week, most of them through Tijuana, west of the desert, and Nogales, to the east. A 2.7 million-acre reserve, the

Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range, provides the military an immense sandbox for training. Nearly 200 missions a day fly over the area.

The irony is that military stewardship has probably preserved the desert better than others might have, by severely limiting access for the public, and most defenders of the desert fear businessmen more than colonels.

West of the Mexican border town of Sonoyta is the desolate Pinacate, where NASA astronauts once trained for their mission to the moon. Nominally a Mexican national park, El Pinacate has been pro-

ected only by its isolation. No one lives here; no rangers control access or enforce rules.

Environmentalists on both sides of the border hope to eventually combine the Mexican park with Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge in the United States. It would then be an international biosphere reserve, part of a system of protected land sponsored by the United Nations.

For the Sonoran to survive the latest layer of development, it will need the wisdom and goodwill of two nations and at least three cultures.

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Food For Thought by Danny Bainum

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Black bean corn salsa is a cook-out party favorite. Add half a can of cooked beans (about 3/4 cup) to 2/3 cup corn relish with 1/4 cup radishes, thin-sliced, 1 1/2 tsp. lime juice and 1/4 tsp. cumin.

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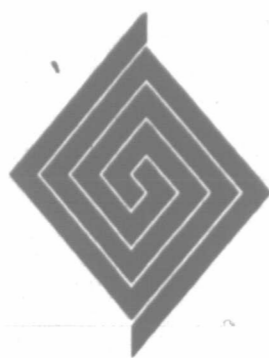
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The Pampa Area Chamber Of Commerce Extends A Special "Thank You" To The Following For Their Financial Contributions To The "Country Fair."

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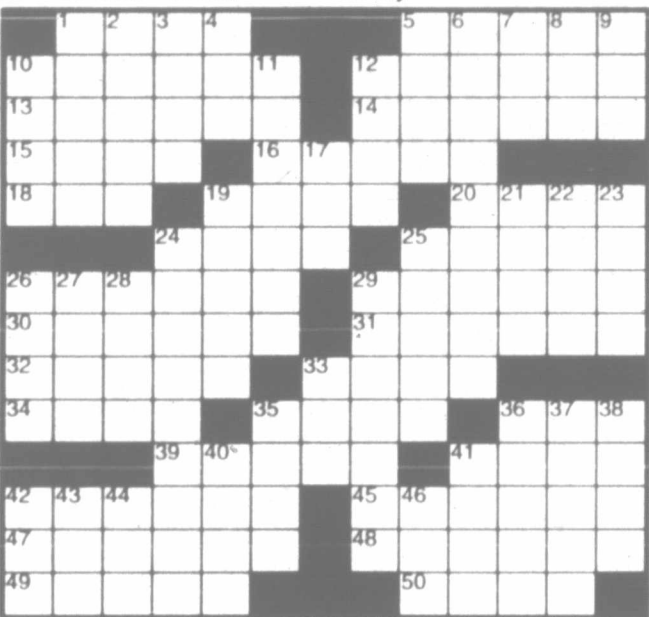
The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of JFK
 - 5 Come together
 - 10 Highest point
 - 12 Light breeze
 - 13 Singer — Franklin
 - 14 Expressions
 - 15 Snow runners
 - 16 French impressionist
 - 17 Naval abbr.
 - 19 Pennant
 - 20 Spoken
 - 24 Olive genus
 - 25 End
 - 26 Fanatic
 - 29 Wedding stars
 - 30 Whirlpools
 - 31 Shaving tools
 - 32 Model Cheryl —
 - 33 Strong cloth (never)
 - 34 — time (never)
 - 35 — de vivre
- DOWN**
- 1 Yanks
 - 2 — — a million
 - 3 Strikes
 - 4 Utmost degree
 - 5 Ancient Persian
 - 6 Symbolize
 - 7 Greek letter
 - 8 Athletic center
 - 9 Hesitation
 - 10 Actress
 - 11 Towns
 - 12 Vim

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	O	X	R	A	Y	X	M	A	S
U	S	S	E	R	O	A	O	N	E	
I	D	A	B	E	A	N	V	O	T	E
M	A	R	C	E	L	S	C	I	D	E
O	I	C	I	S	O	U	E			
O	M	E	R	F	U	R	N	I	N	G
M	E	S	C	H	A	I	R	S	A	O
I	T	S	L	I	N	D	Y	L	I	L
T	E	E	M	I	N	G	W	E	L	D
I	N	Y	Q	U	A					
S	A	D	A	I	C	U	R	D	L	E
O	R	E	S	O	L	E	G	Y	O	
F	A	R	M	O	I	S	E	R	A	E
A	N	N	A	P	O	T	S	A	N	T



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a very productive day for you because of your ability to keep things in perspective. You'll realize how the seemingly impossible can become possible. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have exceptional leadership and organizational qualities today. Getting others to do your bidding won't be difficult because they'll see that what's good for you is also good for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Overall conditions look promising for you today. Pay particular attention to involvements that can enhance your material security in unusual and lasting ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today someone close to you might have an ingenious idea that puts a new twist on an old problem. Both of you may benefit from its implementation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can advance your interests today by doing for associates what you'd have them do for you. It's an old formula, but it never fails.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you need a little help from an old friend today, state your case clearly and factually. He/she will come through as you hope, without feeling badgered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for success in your personal goals are above average today. In addition to your determination, Lady Luck might also pull some strings for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may receive recognition in the next few days for something you were never properly given credit. This situation appears to be taking on a life of its own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stick to proven methods and tactics today where your career objectives are concerned. What worked for you before may work even better for you now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your intuition might be right on target. What you perceive is likely to occur, with only some slight variations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you know ways to improve conditions at work, this is a good day to bring your ideas to the attention of those who stand to benefit.

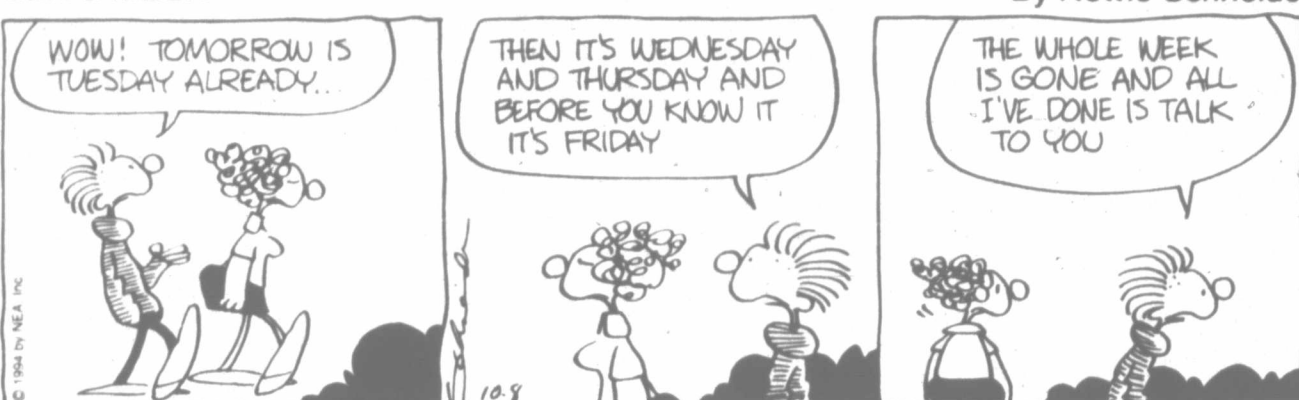
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can reap rewards for yourself today by being helpful to others. You will be able to manage things that they can't effectively control.

ARLO & JANIS



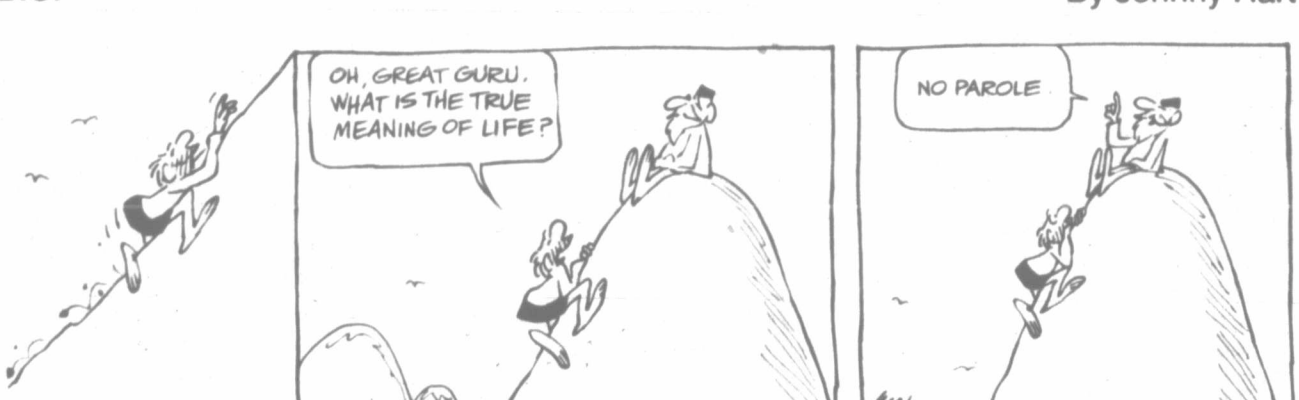
By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright



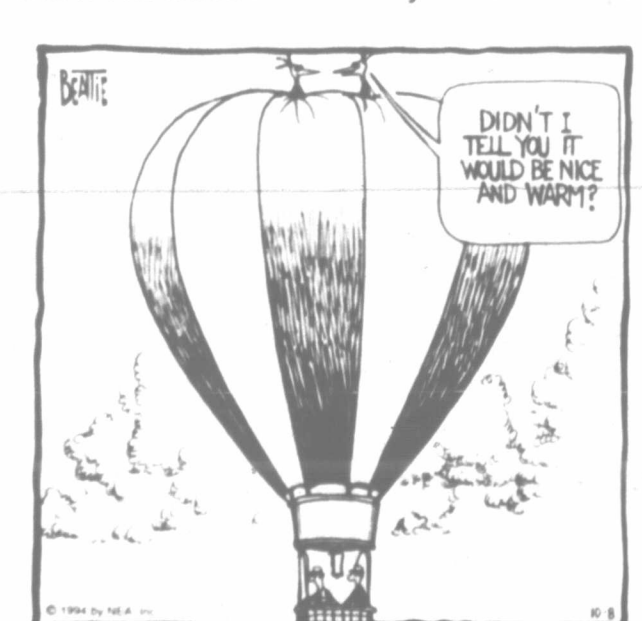
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



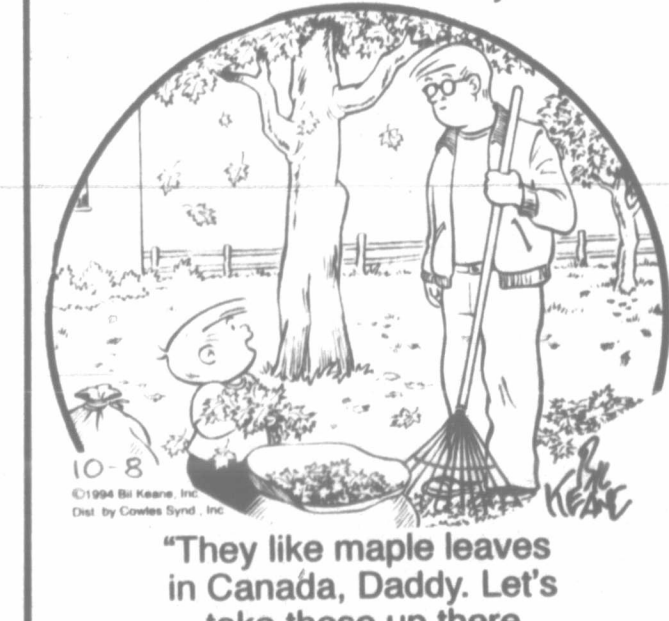
BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



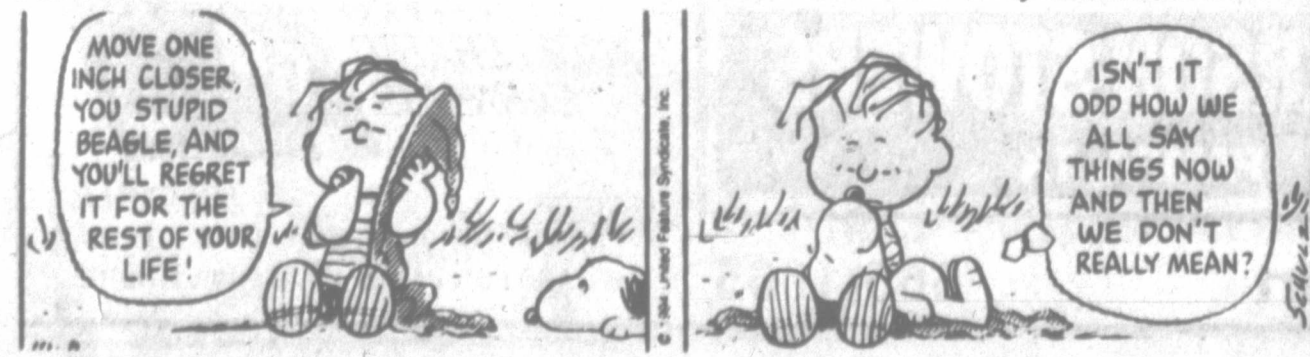
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

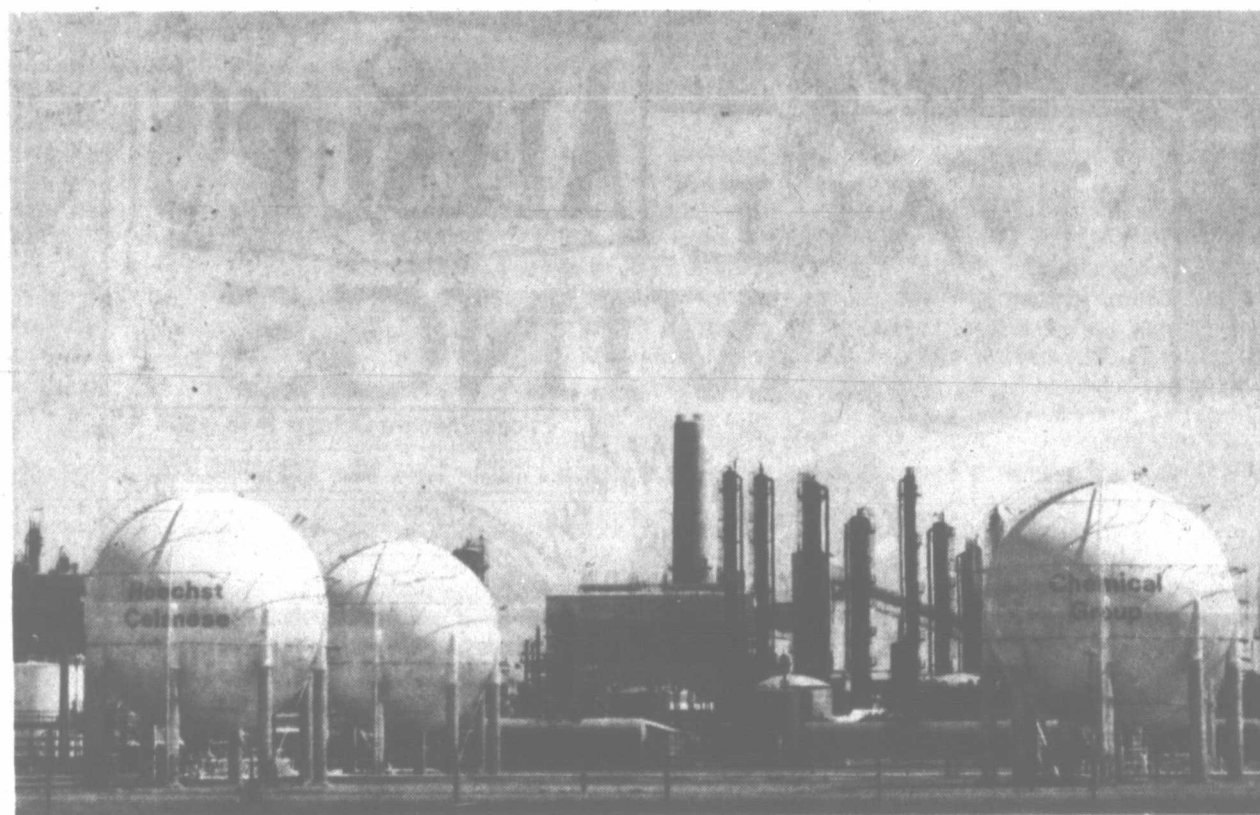


Hoechst Celanese Facts

October 9, 1994

Volume 1 Issue 1

First in a Series of Informative articles



Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant is located five miles west of the Pampa city limits on US Highway 60.

In

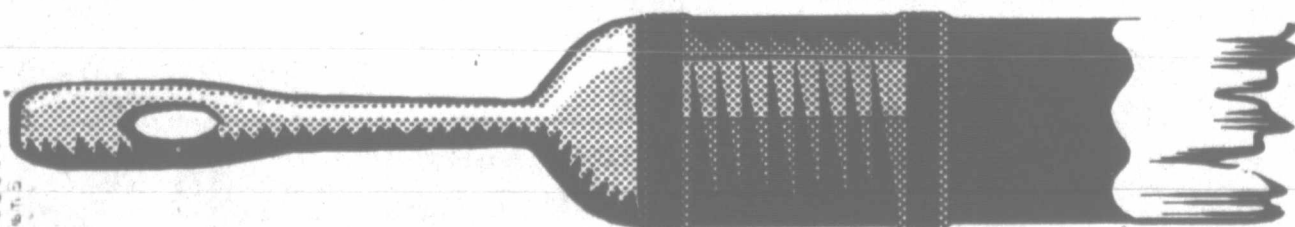
the weeks ahead you will be seeing a series of articles, published by Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant, which are designed to provide information to you, our neighbors, about Hoechst Celanese.

We have elected to embark upon this endeavor at the request of our many friends, in Pampa, who feel we have a good story to tell. We the employees of Hoechst Celanese are an integral part of the fabric that makes Pampa the unique community that it is and are proud of the part we play in the future of the Panhandle of Texas.

We hope you will enjoy these articles and encourage you to contact us through our Community Information Line (806) 663-4622 should you have questions or concerns.

Did you Know?

The first Nobel prize for medicine was awarded to Emil von Behring in 1901 for his work with the Hoechst Group on diphtheria serum.



Hoechst Celanese is the world's largest producer of acetic acid and vinyl acetate. Acetic acid is an intermediate used to produce dyestuffs, solvents, pharmaceuticals, herbicides and insecticides. Vinyl acetate is used to make water-based paints and Elmer's® Glue, plus many other useful products.

Pampa 99 the key to a competitive plant

Pampa 99 is in full swing at the Hoechst Celanese plant as the company moves forward in developing detailed plans to remain competitive throughout the world for years to come.

Pampa 99 began as plant leaders looked at current and future developments in the industry, particularly those offshore in Southeast Asia, and projected the future impact on the Pampa plant, said John Forster, Quality Manager at Hoechst Celanese, who serves as chairman of the Pampa 99 steering committee.

"Pampa 99 is about establishing a detailed plan with milestones to keep the plant competitive now and in the future," said Forster. "We want to make the plant grow."

A steering committee was formed and a discovery conference was held April 30, 1994, with 100 Pampa plant employees who discussed the Pampa plant's need for change and other industry updates.

Three major areas were explored in the conference: plant business lines, the environment, and regulatory actions foreseen in the next five to 10 years.

The conference resulted in six statements which answered the question: "What's impossible today, but if we could do it, would make the Pampa Plant truly outstanding?"

These goals were explored during six action conferences this summer.

"We are trying to answer the question of 'What action do we have to take to make the statements come true?'," Forster explained. "We now have quite a collection of ideas and actions we're trying to sort through. We want to converge these ideas into an overall plan."

Forster envisions three more meetings to develop the plan. A goal of December is targeted to complete the detailed Pampa 99 plan.

Pampa 99 in a nutshell is what Hoechst Celanese and its employees want the Pampa plant to be at its best.

Topics of the conferences have included safety, environment, using (people) resources better, taking care of the customers (both internal and external), maximizing production and efficiency and how to attract new business lines for the Pampa plant.

Forster said, "A lot of people look at Pampa 99 as cost control. Others look at it as cost management. It's much more than that, it's a plan for long-term viability."

Of the 422 Hoechst Celanese employees at the Pampa plant, 406, to date, have been involved in the formulation of Pampa 99.

"This is a plan to ensure the plant stays here... The Pampa plant is a good plant and its biggest asset is its people," Forster said.

We Prove Our Commitment to the Environment Every Day

Our corporate-wide commitment to clean air, water, and soil goes beyond government and industry standards. Hoechst Celanese's voluntary Vision of Excellence™ initiative exceeds the requirements of the Chemical Manufacturers Association Responsible Care® Program and has become an industry model.

Our Waste and Release Reduction program, one of the most ambitious of any chemical company in the world, aims to cut releases by 70 percent of SARA Title III chemicals at all U.S. facilities by the end of 1996. We will exceed that goal at the Pampa plant in 1995.

We are also a leader in new technology for recycling. We are on of the leading polyester recyclers in the nation. We have implemented in-place capacity in several recycling technologies that puts us years ahead of our competition.

Community Information Line (806)663-4622

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT—(BULL)
OUTLOOK: For the past few weeks, I've discussed the similarity of this year to 1991.

'91 was a bullish year, with a "stocks to use ratio" of less than .24. Ratios like this in the past have been associated with wheat over \$4/bu. in the futures market. This year, as well as '91, the market bottomed in early July. In late September of '91, the market made an unsuccessful "test of the highs" and had a major price correction of about 20¢/bu. from top to bottom.

As of this writing, it appears we're seeing the same type of pattern. Once the current correction is over, the wheat market should be in prime buying territory. Tight world wheat stocks, exacerbated by the Australian drought, should force business to the U.S.

How do we know when the correction is over? Well, they don't ring a bell—it's not that easy. Some clues may come from market action. Perhaps we'll witness a large volume drop in the futures followed by a quick recovery. In any case, my humble opinion is the bull isn't dead yet.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: At risk of sounding like a broken record, the recommended strategy for wheat farmers remains the same. Long time readers of the column know that my feeling is the best way to own wheat is a bull market is call options. The options have limited downside risk (cash wheat doesn't), no storage costs, yet they'll still gain in value when the market rises.

Many of you now own December or March 380 call options (having previously taken profits in the 340s). If you still own cash wheat in the bin or are paying commercial storage, I believe it still makes sense to sell your wheat at current prices to generate cash flow (which can be used to pay down debt or earn a return) and replace ownership by simultaneously buying call options.

Traders: Look to buy December Chicago or Minneapolis under \$3.77, on a scale down as low as \$3.70 should it trade down there. Risk to \$3.55. This will be a position trade, and we'll eventually look to sell somewhere the "north side" of \$4.

CORN—(BEAR)
OUTLOOK: As you know, I've been bearish corn lately since the yield reports are coming in so good all through the belt. Yet, with prices scraping close to \$2 on the board, and under in many terminal markets, it's hard to get super-bearish.

Prices are just too low for very much more of this, and the market is aware to a major extent that we'll be harvesting one of the biggest crops ever. However, it's tough for me to put the "bull in the box" just yet, right in the thick of harvest. We're close to a bottom, though, if for no other reason than the Posted County Prices for corn are just about at loan price.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We'll be looking for a place to replace cheaply priced "distress sales" of corn with low priced call options. This strategy worked well for us in the wheat mar-

ket last summer. More about this next week.

Traders: Look to buy December futures on dips under \$2.07, risking 7¢, anticipating a 10-15¢ post-harvest rally.

CATTLE—(BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: Cattle futures (cash also) have been a tough trade over the past month. Just when it looks like the market is ready to roll to the upside, it dies.

I still feel this market is in the process of a transition from big supplies and big weights to tighter supplies and lighter weights, but the exact timing has been tough to pinpoint.

As this is being written, cash is back to a two-month low, and with futures premium to cash, the tone of the market appears weak. Since "the trend is your friend," I don't recommend futures traders try to fight it. If you're a cattle producer, hold on to your puts until you market your cattle (they're your insurance policy), and if they're ready, move 'em!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True hedgers" own the October and December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the October and December 70 put options. Cattle feeders are advised to purchase the October feeder contract near the June lows.

Cow/calf operators: You are short the October 78 feeder calls at 250 points, and this strategy, barring any dramatic shock, will ultimately be fully profitable. As long as the Octobers remain under 78, this will add the full \$1250 extra profit per load to your final selling price and in effect give you an extra \$2.50/cwt.

Traders: Last week I recommended buying December futures at 6950 or lower, risking to a close under 68. A day or so later (when the cash broke), I regretted this call, but we had already gone to press. If you took this recommendation, feel free to give me a phone call, and we can discuss the best way to finesse this trade based on current market conditions.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions—they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Female medflies vs. new USDA trap

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The USDA is testing a new, easy-to-use trap that catches both male and female medflies.

Attracting female flies is one of the new trap's main advantages.

According to Agricultural Research Service chemist Robert Heath, the new trap is better than existing traps, including the McPhail trap commonly used in the U.S. and the Jackson trap used in Guatemala.

Since the trap relies on dry bait and is made of light plastic, Heath said it's preferable to the liquid protein bait found in the heavy glass McPhail trap, which is cumbersome and lures large numbers of other insects.

The Jackson trap, which is easier to handle than the McPhail trap, attracts mostly male medflies, leaving female medflies to lay hundreds of eggs on fruit.

But the new trap can target female flies during any of their many stages reproductive development.

"The trap can be 'tuned' to capture young females

before they've mated," Heath said. "One female can lay from 300 to 1,000 eggs in her lifetime. So if we can trap them before they mate, we can make a much bigger dent in the fly population."

The new trap uses a synthetic blend of chemical scents and colors to entice medflies into a plastic cylinder where they feed on a deadly mixture of sugar and insecticide.

The bait is a combination of ammonia and putrescine, both of which are found in decaying fruit. Depending on the flies being targeted, the trap comes in bright orange, yellow (which males seem to prefer), or green, which female flies prefer.

Heath and entomologist Nancy Epsky, who created the trap at the ARS Insect Attractants Laboratory in Gainesville, Fla., are seeking a patent for the invention, which also has applications for the pesky fruit fly.

It is being tested on medflies in Florida, Hawaii and Texas and on both pests in California and 10 foreign countries: Chile, Costa Rica, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, Spain and Turkey. All 10 countries have fly eradication programs that could benefit from the improved trap.

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans on average ate 100 pounds of fresh fruit in 1993, the highest per capita amount in 40 years, the Agriculture Department says.

Citrus fruit was credited with the increase, as each person consumed 26 pounds in 1993, the highest level of the past 10 years. Consumption of non-citrus fruits was 74 pounds per person, nearly the same as 1992's record level.

Orange consumption rose 10 percent from 1992 to 14.2 pounds per person, the fruit's best showing since 1983. Grapefruit consumption was 6.3 pounds per capita.

Bananas fell slightly from a record year in 1992 of 27.3 pounds to 26.8 pounds last year. Apples were steady at 19.4 pounds, while pear consumption saw a 7 percent rise to 3.4 pounds.

Some fringe fruits marked record highs in 1993, including kiwi fruit, which jumped 60 percent to over half a pound, and mangos, which nearly reached a pound on the strength of a 68 percent increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to efficiency improvements, the Agriculture Department expects the cost of some of its laboratory tests for dairy products to decline.

The tests have been streamlined for greater efficiency, according to Lon Hatamiya, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Although the hourly testing fee of \$34.20 has not changed, Hatamiya said the overall costs will drop because fewer procedures are necessary and the tests take less time to perform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trout sales sank by 6 percent last year, dropping to \$64.7 million

from last September through August from \$68.6 million during the previous 12-month period.

Growers sold a total of 55.1 million pounds valued at \$60 million this year in the 15 trout-producing states, the Agriculture Department said. Trout production and sales declined steadily in the 1990-1993 period from a high of more than \$70 million.

Only five states — Colorado,

Idaho, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia — experienced an increase in sales during 1994.

Trout-producing states are, in order of production, Idaho, Pennsylvania, California, Washington, North Carolina, Utah, Michigan, Colorado, Virginia, Missouri, Wisconsin, Oregon and New York. Combined Georgia and Tennessee figures rank the states at 12.

"TAKE HEED TO THE WORD OF GOD"

"Wherewith shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." (Psa. 119:19.) In order for the "young man" to cleanse his ways before God is to take heed to his ways according to God's word. In other words, he is to measure or evaluate his ways in light of Bible teaching. In Proverbs 22:6, parents are instructed to: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it."

Most of us are the result of the home environment in which we have been raised. If a child is raised in a wholesome, moral and spiritual environment, then, generally speaking, he will grow up morally right and a godly person. On the other hand, if he is raised in an immoral and ungodly environment, the chances are he will grow up immoral and ungodly. There are exceptions to each rule but the writer of Proverbs is dealing with that which is usually true.

Thus combining proverbs 22:6 and Psalms 119:9, we can see the responsibilities parents have in instilling in their children love and respect for God and a knowledge of His word. Children, then,

because of that training, know and understand the way they should go in this life. We must all be made to understand the wisdom and guidance of God's word. God's standard of morality is far superior to man's standard. It always has been and always will be. His standard of spirituality is the only standard of spirituality that will realize eternal life.

Jesus said: "I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly." (Jn. 10:10.) Paul wrote to Timothy: "but godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come." (1 Tim. 4:8.) Peter wrote: "For, he that would love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak on guile: and let him turn away from evil, and do good; let him seek peace, and pursue it. For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and His ears unto their supplication: but the face of the Lord is upon them that do evil." (1 Pet. 3:10-12.) And so, there are many advantages and benefits to taking heed to God's word, both here upon this earth and certainly in the life to come.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

USDA — Now comes the hard part

By ROBERT GREENE
 AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of being ridiculed as the most stubborn dinosaur of all the federal bureaucracies, the Agriculture Department stands on the verge of being reinvented.

But even though it took more than a year for Congress to pass a bill reorganizing the fourth-largest federal agency, the hard part may be just beginning.

Forty-three agencies must be trimmed down to 29. And sometime after the Nov. 8 elections, the department will have to cough up a politically sensitive list of 1,100 field offices slated for closing or merger.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Rominger says some of the headquarters reorganization could begin this month.

A list of proposed field offices for closing and merger is virtually complete, he added, and the department will begin reviewing the list with members of Congress after the elections.

Departing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy could begin some closings this year, Rominger said, but the process will take a while.

"The consultations, I'm not sure how long that will take," Rominger said. "The actual closings and consolidations could be spread over a couple of years."

Then come other difficulties. "They've done an amazing job, more than I would have guessed two or three years ago when we finished our

work," said John W. Harman, director for food and agricultural issues at the General Accounting Office. Several GAO studies, especially one in September 1991, prompted the Senate Agriculture Committee to push for reorganization.

"I do think it's a first step," Harman said. "But restructuring is not re-engineering."

Restructuring means moving the boxes around, which is what the reorganization bill did. A lot of positions held by undersecretaries will be held by undersecretaries, a higher ranking with more direct access to the secretary, but the number of key people will remain at 10.

That shuffling nonetheless gives the department a better sense of its missions, which have changed in the last 50 years: Farm programs and trade; rural and community development; food, nutrition and consumer services; natural resources and environment; research, education and economics; and food safety.

Farmers should get better service because a new Consolidated Farm Service Agency will handle farm-related programs now handled by three different agencies, often in different buildings in the same county.

A new, independent National Appeals Division will hear appeals of adverse agency rulings.

Over five years, the plan is expected to save \$2.3 billion, cutting 7,500 jobs from a full-time payroll of 110,000. But the department spends more than \$65 billion a year.

Harman at GAO says re-engineer-

ing means going deep into the workings of the department, replacing the "babel of computers systems with one, and changing how the department manages everything from finances to personnel.

Then there's an inevitable power struggle between the Farmers Home Administration and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, two farmer-service agencies, in the new Consolidated Farm Service Agency.

"The people who are left and the people who are selected principally to run the show, are they going to be ASCS or FMHA?" said consultant and economist John A. Schnitker, a former deputy secretary in the Lyndon Johnson administration.

Rominger said simply, "In each office the most qualified person will be in charge."

And most critics say that no reform is possible without a major overhaul of farm programs, which demand a bureaucracy to run them.

Meanwhile, House Republicans who are unhappy with the bill suggest the process may be slowed. Changes are authorized rather than mandated, they point out.

Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee say the bill is flawed because it just creates a bigger farm service bureaucracy and favors environmentalists over farmers.

"This is a topic that will doubtless be the subject of intense oversight by the House Committee on Agriculture," said Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, top Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.



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Supreme Court justices to consider lower welfare for new state residents

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether California and other states may limit the benefits paid to some welfare recipients who have lived there less than a year.

The court voted Friday to review rulings that said a California law imposing such limits violated new residents' constitutional right of interstate travel.

The justices issued orders granting review to six cases, and accelerated its review in each to help fill the court's light argument calendar this winter.

In some of those other cases, the court: — Said it will decide whether a state's regulation of hospital costs may include charging different rates based on a patient's health care coverage. Lower courts struck down parts of New York's hospital-reimbursement system because of that.

— Agreed to decide whether a Hawaii prison inmate may pursue his lawsuit against a prison official for what he alleges was impermissible punishment for cursing at a guard during a strip search.

— Voted to decide in two Georgia cases whether vehicle manufacturers can be sued under state laws for failing to install safety devices, such as anti-lock brakes, not required under federal safety standards.

In the welfare case, lawyers for California told the justices that a 1992 state law limiting benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program for new residents "does not operate as a penalty on migration" and should be allowed.

But lawyers for welfare recipients urged the court to reject the state's appeal and preserve "a quarter-century of this court's precedents on residency discrimination."

The 1992 law, part of an effort to cut

spending in the face of a state budget crunch, limited applicants receiving AFDC benefits who had not lived in California for the 12 preceding months to the amount their family was entitled to in their prior state.

State officials said the law would save California \$8.4 million in fiscal year 1992-93 and \$22.5 million in 1993-94.

For individual families, the law would have cut benefits by up to 80 percent for their first year in California.

For example, a family of four moving to California from Mississippi would receive only \$144 a month for the first year instead of the standard California AFDC benefit of \$743.

Three welfare recipients challenged the law in behalf of all new residents eligible for AFDC benefits. The lawsuit said the residency law violated their fundamental constitutional right to travel.

A federal judge barred enforcement of the law, ruling that "the state's interest in reducing welfare costs is not sufficient to justify the disparate treatment of this class of needy residents."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling last April.

California's appeal contended that past Supreme Court rulings banning states from discriminating against new residents involved permanent — not temporary — distinctions based on length of state residency.

Those past rulings, the appeal said, do not bar states from giving "new residents the same level of welfare benefits they would have received in their state of prior residence for a limited period of time."

The appeal was supported in a friend-of-the-court brief submitted by the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, 20 state legislators and three Republican congressmen from California — Michael Huffington, Stephen Horn and Richard Pombo.

The case is *Anderson vs. Green*, 94-197.



Tooter Henry walks his horse in Lefors. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Tooter Henry ... Still a cowboy after all these years

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

LEFORS — The horses penned up in front of the house on North Clardy Street in Lefors give testimony of the resident's profession. "I'm 78 years old," Tooter Henry says, "and all I've ever done all my life is cowboying."

Reared in Carnegie, Okla., horses and cowboying became a way of life for Henry at an early age.

"We moved in off the farm, sold all the farming tools, all the mules, all the work horses," Henry said. "There was five of us boys. Me and dad gathered horses, mules and cattle. That's the way we made our living. I got a dollar a day, me and my horse."

Henry was about 12 when he made his first horse trade. A boyhood friend came down the road with a horse that his folks had told him to sell. Henry told him he didn't have any money with which to buy the horse, but he would trade him a jar full of marbles for the animal. Henry then sold the horse to a neighbor for six dollars.

"Boy, I was rich," Henry said. It wasn't long before the budding entrepreneur began to expand his business. He and a friend drove a herd of horses overland to a rendering plant in Oklahoma City.

"We bought horses along the way for 50 cents or a dollar a head," he said. "By the time we got to Oklahoma City, we had 37 head of horses, mules and burros."

They sold them to the rendering plant for a dollar per hundred weight, a good price in the depression of the 1930s.

By 1934, Henry and some of his friends decided to leave Oklahoma and search for their fortunes in the West.

"Me and two more boys went to freight training," he said. "We went to Chickasha and caught a train and went south to Fort Worth then went on to Arizona. We seen families of people on that train — women and men and little kids. Everybody starving to death. But we made it all right."

"Back in the '30s you can't imagine how things went. You know a lot of people talk about Roosevelt, but if it wasn't for Roosevelt a lot of people would have starved to death."

The train took Henry and his friends to Coolidge, Ariz.

"We ended up standing there in town on a street corner when a feller drove up and said, 'Boys, want a job?' We said, 'Yeah!' He said, 'All right, I'll be back in a little bit and take you out to the ranch.' I told these kids, 'I'm gonna get me a job riding broncs or something. I ain't gonna pick no cotton.' That's why I left Oklahoma. Boy, he hauled us out there. He unloaded us at an old tent and that was all there was. He had Pima cotton, real tall. I never did pick a hundred pounds. One of those kids did, but I never did. Everything out there, y'know, is a ranch. I thought I was gonna get me a job riding broncs, but the days we didn't pick cotton was the days we didn't eat. It was tough."

Despite complaints now and news reports on economic downturns, Henry says it doesn't compare to the days of his youth.

"It's not tough now," he scoffs. "I go to Amarillo, and I see all

these new cars and pickups. It's bound to be good times or everybody wouldn't be driving these new cars and pickups, yessir."

With his mind made up to be a cowboy, Henry packed his bedroll and headed west to the Texas Panhandle in 1937 looking for a job on a ranch.

"When I first came to this country, the Hobart House was way out in the country," Henry said. "They used to run milk cows out on the north side of Pampa where all those houses are now."

Henry's first job as a cowboy was between Skellytown and Berger on a ranch owned by a man named Bob McCoy.

In those days, Henry said, cattle were usually driven across the range.

"I used to work for an old banker, Bob McCoy, and he never would haul nothing," Henry said. "He'd just take us off and unload us and see that all the cattle was there and drive off. Maybe we wouldn't see him for a week. We called him Mr. Bob. He put in this Citizens Bank up here. The first time I ever worked for him was at White Deer when he was at that bank."

Henry said he and another man moved some cattle for McCoy from south of Canadian to White Deer. They drove the cattle to a ranch east of Miami, then put them on a train for White Deer, meeting McCoy in the Carson County town a week later.

"There wasn't very many people like Mr. Bob McCoy. I learned a lot from that old man. He was a smart old man."

Henry said he's learned a lot from the people he's worked with over the years.

"You know, they talk about cowboys and cowmen, and I've worked with a lot of 'em the last 65 years," he said. "Grundy Morrison was the best cowboy or cowman I ever seen in my life. Back whenever he used to ride on that old river, you wouldn't want a better hand to help you. Gawd, me and him's gathered some wild son-of-guns on that river. I miss them old guys. These young boys nowadays, they never has had a chance. They work these yearlings through the chutes, got to where they work all the calves through the chutes. They don't drag any calves anymore. Once or twice a year I might go places, but it's altogether different. Ain't nothing like it used to be."

In his eighth decade, Henry still rides, still cowboys. He helps friends work cattle on area ranches and at local feed lots.

He went up to help out at one feed lot for 10 or 15 days and ended up staying for 14 years. He still goes up to help them. "Last summer, they had some cattle back in them old canyons," Henry said. "The cowboys went over there and got 'em all but one, she was a wild son-of-a-gun. The guy that had them came up there and wanted to know how many was in the pen, and they told him."

"He said where's the other one at. They told she's still out in the pasture. He said he wanted her in there too if she was still alive. The other cattle had been in there about two weeks."

"I got a good gray horse, an old horse, about eight or nine years old, so they asked if I could go over and get that heifer. 'Course it's just one canyon right after another. I rode and looked and rode and looked and I thought,

'By golly, she ain't in here. She's out and gone.'"

"I rode up on a bluff there and seen this gray horse looking off down the canyon. She was laying down there in some high grass, hiding. I went around and went down in there. By golly, I tell you what, it took me about an hour to get her up out of there. I didn't want to catch her down in there 'cause it'd got her so hot it'd have killed her. Then I couldn't get down there with my trailer either."

"I finally worked her around, followed her around 'til she went out on top and was going to another canyon. Whenever she come out on top, boy, I went and roped her, drug her over there and tied her to a post, went and got my trailer. Boy, she was a wild, fighting son-of-a-gun. I've gathered a lot of wild horse and a lot of old wild cattle in my life. I don't believe I ever went after one in my life that I didn't get him...that I could see."

Along with the horses and the cattle, there aren't many cattlemen or cowboys that Henry doesn't know. But it's the old timers that he remembers and respects.

"It takes more than big hats and spurs to make a cowboy," Henry said. "There've been more horse ruined by spurs than any other thing. I've broke horses ever since I was a little old kid, and I never ride a young horse with spurs. Older horses that are used to spurs, you gotta use 'em, but spurs are just like a hot shot, if you know how to use them, it's all right. If you don't you better not."

"I help Bill Arrington sometimes, and he'll tell his boy, Bucky, he'll say, 'Bucky, you go get that hot shot, and you give it to Tooter. You other fellas let it alone.'"

"He'll ride up to the corral, we'll pen a bunch of cows and calves, gonna cut the cows away

from the calves and brand 'em. 'Course they run 'em through the chute like most of 'em do it. He'll say 'All you other boys get off afoot and me an' Tooter will get in there a horseback.' So we stay horseback."

"I can just hear some of those old guys I used to work with that aren't here anymore, I can just hear one of 'em saying, 'You get off afoot, and I'll get in there a horseback!'"

While he's learned from the people he's worked with, he said he's also learned from the horses he's ridden.

"Horses are like people," Henry said, "some got more sense than others."

Horse trading remains one of his passions.

"I kinda know what I can get for one," he said. "I know where I can take him. This horse trading business is something. Gawd, I've traded a many of one. There ain't a bit of telling how many. There's a thousand old horses I've had in my life. I've had some good 'uns, and I've had some sorry ones."

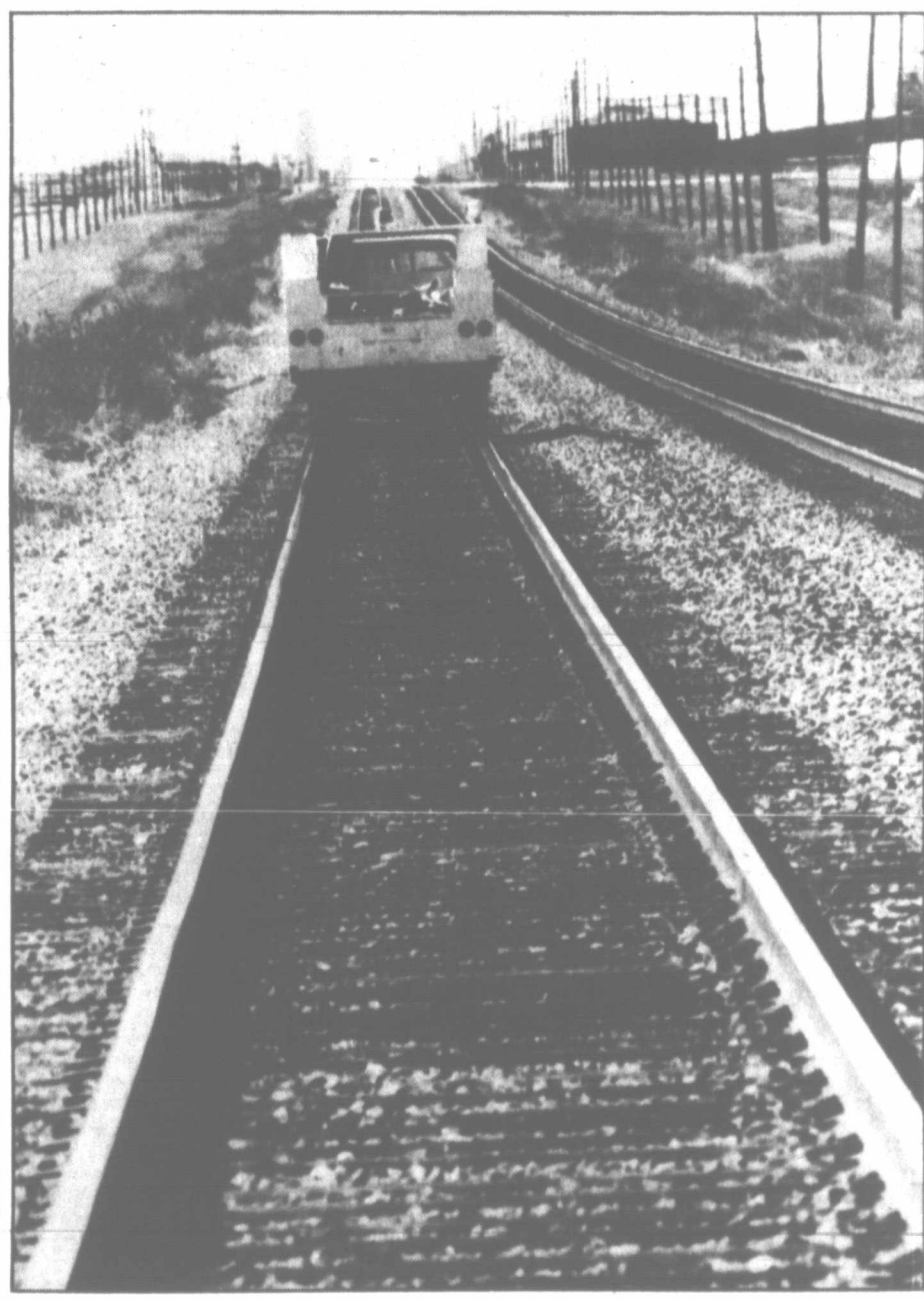
He's also learned the values of things in his life.

"It's like that little old saddle right there," he said, sitting back under the big shade tree in his yard. "That little old saddle, I ordered in 1941, and I give \$61.80 for it. I lacked 20 cents working 62 days for that saddle. I rode that saddle many a many a mile. A Mexican in Floresville, Texas, made it for me. I give it to my nephew. He put them new stirrup leathers on it. He passed away and they brought it back and give it back to me. I'm gonna keep it now."

Looking back over his life, Henry said it's been full, and he's enjoyed it. He's just not through with it yet.

"I still ride young horses," he said with a grin.

Track inspection



I told you we should have turned left on Hobart — No, it's not a lost tourist. It is just Bill Merrick inspecting track for Santa Fe Railway in a specially equipped pickup truck. Merrick said the tracks are inspected at least four times a week. During hot weather, they're inspected seven days a week. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Study: Germs gaining ground

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Germs resistant to antibiotics are spreading at an alarming rate in hospitals, and doctors fear pneumonia, blood infections and other ills will become impervious to anything medicine can now throw at them.

If this happens, routine ailments can become killers, especially among those whose bodies are already weakened by disease.

Nowhere is this problem more urgent than in hospitals, where the spread of infections has always been a big problem.

About 85 percent of the types of bacteria responsible for hospital-acquired infections have gradually developed resistance to common antibiotics, said Dr. Martin Favero of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

A study outlined Friday shows just how dramatically these medicines are losing their punch. Among the most worrisome problems is the emergence of common intestinal microbes called enterococci that are resistant to vancomycin, the main drug used against them.

Dr. Ronald N. Jones and others from the University of Iowa collected samples from 43 hospitals across the United

States. They found that about 16 percent of enterococci can withstand vancomycin, and about half of these are also resistant to all the other primary antibiotics used against them — and even some drugs that have not been released yet for routine treatment.

Enterococci can cause life-threatening bloodstream and heart infections.

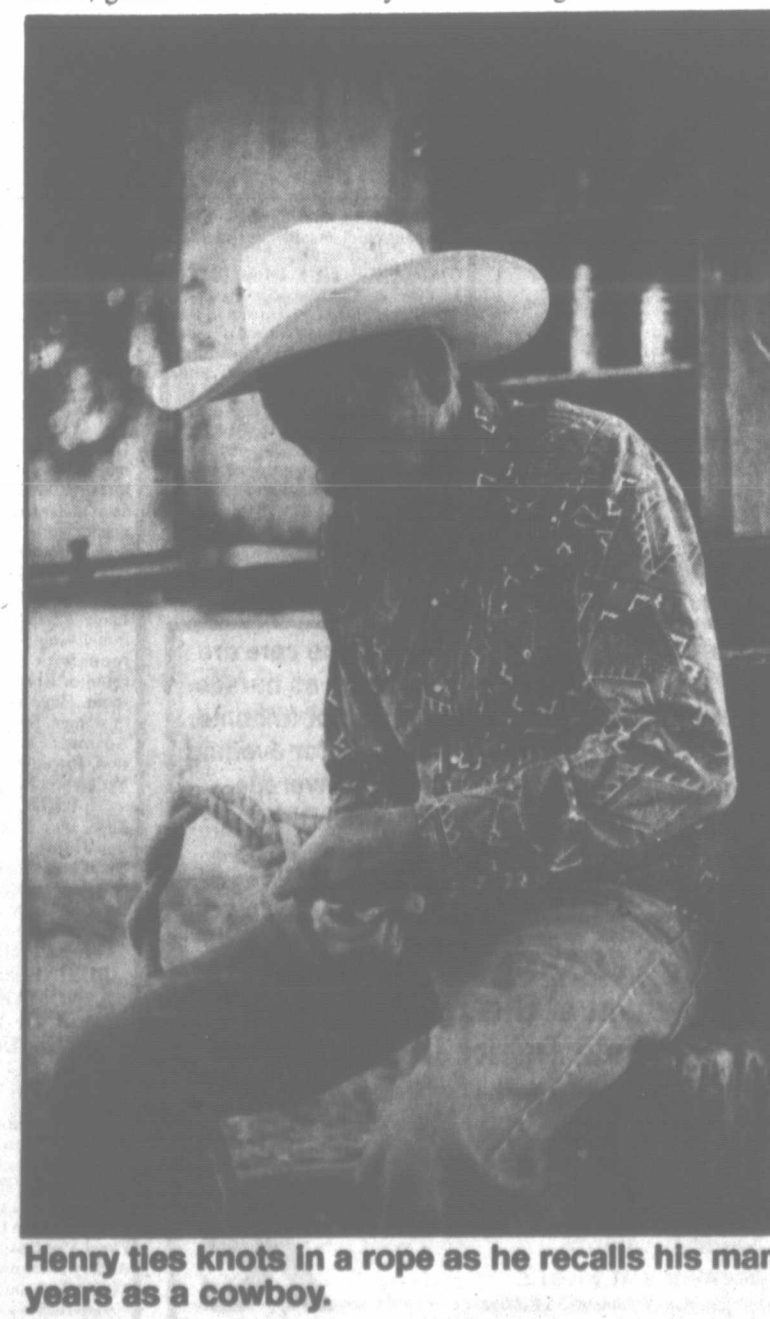
Of even more concern, however, is the possibility that enterococci might pass their resistance on to other nasty microbes, such as staph bacteria, that doctors now stop with vancomycin.

"This is a really terrifying potential," Jones said.

The survey also showed that 18 percent of pneumococci bacteria, which cause pneumonia, are resistant to penicillin. Two-thirds of one variety of staphylococcus bacteria were resistant to ciprofloxacin, another common antibiotic.

Jones presented his findings at an infectious-disease conference sponsored by the American Society of Microbiology.

Antibiotic resistance is almost as old as the antibiotic era, which began in the early 1940s with the discovery of penicillin. Within a few years, doctors witnessed the evolution of microbes that were impervious to the medicine.



Henry ties knots in a rope as he recalls his many years as a cowboy.

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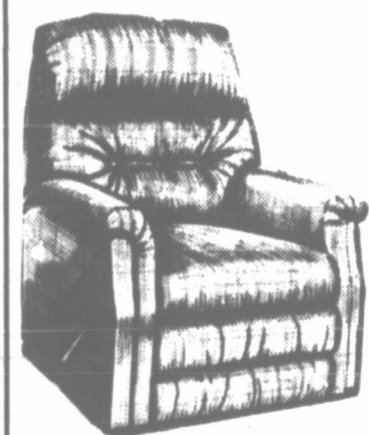
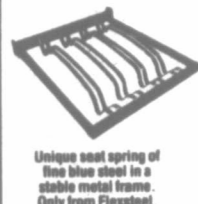
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