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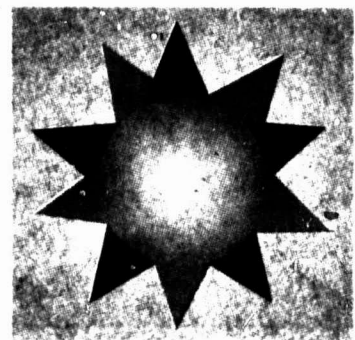


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Pampa

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High today mid 70s
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For weather details see Page 1.

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:
1-7-31-33-48-50
There were no winners. Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot Saturday: \$7 million.

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas' new, 12-foot bronze statue of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. is getting around-the-clock protection.

Since the statue was placed on the campus Sept. 21, university police have paid overtime to off-duty officers to watch over it, said Silas Griggs, assistant chief of field operations for the UT force.

"They just sit there. All they do is watch that statue," Griggs said.

Although no reports of vandalism or threats have been made about the first statue of a black on the UT campus, Griggs said the on-site security is a "precaution" with a dual purpose.

"One is obvious — to protect it from vandalism. But we also are pleased to see people come before dawn and after dark. We felt like a uniformed presence would be very comforting to people after hours," he said.

"We didn't do this because we felt like we needed to protect the statue, but we felt like it was the right thing to do. I'm not sure it's necessary, but it feels right to us," he said.

Griggs said 24-hour guards aren't posted at any other statue on campus, except at certain times during the football season when rivalry runs especially strong.

• David Trujillo, 49, minister.

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On, off campus drinking on rise by PHS pupils

School officer cites numbers

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Reports of both on and off campus drinking by Pampa High School students have dramatically increased this year even though penalties can be stiff.

Pampa Resource Officer Colby Brown said there have been between 16-20 incidents this month alone of students either coming to school drunk or actually having alcohol with them on school grounds. He said there were only two or three incidents last year.

Brown said some of the students have come back from lunch smelling of alcohol. When confronted he said a few have said they "just had a sip." PHS has an open campus at noon and students are allowed to leave the school.

"It doesn't matter if they just had a sip or a lot it's still a crime for underage kids to drink," Brown said. "Sometimes when they say they've just had a sip they are probably legally intoxicated."

Students have also been reported being drunk in classrooms. In those cases, Brown said one of the principals takes the student out of the classroom and then turns the case over to authorities.

Brown said the drinking might be done just so students can tell friends they went to school drunk and doesn't necessarily indicate alcohol dependency.

(See DRINKING, Page 2)

Pampa Resource Officer Colby Brown said he hopes parents will watch for signs of drinking as some seem genuinely surprised when they are called to pick up their child at school for drinking.

Stop yields goods, firearms, 3 arrests

Possible stolen jewelry found

Three Illinois men remain in Gray County Jail after a traffic stop netted over \$5,000 in what police say is stolen merchandise.

The incident began after an employee at Pampa Pawn called police and reported the men had been in their store "acting suspiciously," according to Police Lt. Terry Young.

About 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Officer David Conner spotted the suspect's Ford Escort and noticed it had no front or rear license plates. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Michael Ray Faskle, 21, Pana, Illinois. Officer Fawnswa Burrows soon arrived to assist. Conner then asked for and was granted consent to search, according to police reports.

During the search of two passengers, Shannon Dean Castell, 19, and Dennis James Monroe, both of Pana, Illinois, two handguns were found. Both were identified as stolen from Johnson County, Missouri. The officers also found a watch, a CD player and other items including nearly \$4,000 worth of jewelry that had either been reported stolen or suspected of being stolen in burglaries in Missouri.

All three are charged with engaging in organized criminal activity with bonds set at \$10,000 each. On theft charges bonds were set at \$5,000 each.

Castell and Monroe were also charged with being felons in possession of firearms with bond being set at \$5,000 on that charge.



One of the spots visited by the Pampa travelers was the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy.

European diary

It's on to Austria, Italy

By LOIS STRATE
For The News

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series, "The Essence of Europe," about a Pampa group's summer trip).

And now, it is on to Austria. The drive is beautiful. We are into the Swiss Alps now and the scenery is breathtaking. Austria is known as "The Sound of Music" country and indeed the film was shot there. It is no wonder, the hillsides are beautiful, the villages are quaint and the weather is cool and pleasant.

Austria was ruled by the Hapsburg family from 1273-1918. In 1955, they were granted independence and they operate out of a permanent state of neutrality.

The currency used in Austria is the schilling.

The bus stopped in Innsbruck, home of the 1980 Winter Olympics. What a beautiful city. Shopping was a delight especially in the

Austrian crystal stores. Lots of horse and carriage rides, beautiful buildings and a laid-back lifestyle. Just like something out of the movies.

Back on the motorway. We stop for lunch at another "Auto-Grill" (they must have these all over Europe!) We have another lunch that consisted of food that we neither knew what it was

(See DIARY, Page 5)



Charlene Martinez, Jean Scott and Danielle Martinez feed pigeons at Plaza Del San Marco in Venice.

Six E. coli cases reported in area

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Six cases of E. coli have been reported in the Texas Panhandle. While four of the cases are in Amarillo, one is in Hutchinson County and another in Lamb County.

Jon Huss of the Texas Department of Health reported the six cases involve four families. None of the families have had any contact with each other, and are not related to each other, said Huss. All cases involve children, he said.

Three cases are 3-year-olds while the remaining three cases are an 11-year-old, a 4-year-old and a 1-year-old.

Huss said the majority of cases reported are due to undercooked hamburger, but it is not the exclusive cause of the disease.

E. coli is most often transmitted by symptomatic persons or carriers, or from food or water contaminated with human or animal feces, said Huss. It also can be spread due to poor food preparation and by not washing hands properly.

He said E. coli can be transmitted to the intestines of cattle from such a contact source as cow manure.

Among the symptoms of the disease are bloody diarrhea and cramps. In severe cases, it can destroy red blood cells and interfere with kidney function. He said the disease is often misdiagnosed as gastroenteritis and/or food poisoning.

Huss said the strain is relatively new as the first cases were determined to have occurred approximately 15-20 years ago. He said they are "still learning" about the relatively new disease.

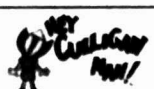


(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

During the first day of autumn Travis Elementary fifth graders Kayla Like held the pole; Brandon Frazier measured the length of the shadow while Hector Leal took notes to start measuring the path of the sun for science class.

Culligan

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BACK, John Cecil — Memorial services, 10:30 a.m., Church of Christ, McLean.
TRUJILLO, David — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

DAVID TRUJILLO
CANADIAN — David Trujillo, 49, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with Jerry Golden, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.
 Mr. Trujillo was born at Carlsbad, N.M. He had been a Canadian resident since 1997, moving from Roswell, N.M. He had been an Assembly of God minister and attended First Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran.
 Survivors include a son, Ruben Trujillo of Canadian; his parents, Rafael and Julia Trujillo of Canadian; four sisters, Elena Ornelas and Cecilia Tavarez, both of Roswell, Yolanda Chavez of Jackson, Miss., and Elizabeth Lankford of Canadian; and five brothers, Elias Trujillo of Colorado Springs, Colo., Enrique Trujillo, Albert Trujillo and Rodolfo Trujillo, all of Roswell, and Daniel Trujillo of El Paso.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
 7:46 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Cinderella on a fire standby.
 Noon — A mobile ICU responded to Hobart and Randy Matson on a motor vehicle accident and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
 7:33 a.m. — Two units and nine personnel responded to the 1100 block of Cinderella on a house fire.
 9:17 a.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to the 100 block of East Brown on a smoke scare.
 10:22 a.m. — Four units and nine personnel responded to St. Vincent's Catholic School on a fire prevention training.
 11:15 a.m. — Two units and two personnel responded to the 400 block of Warren on an animal rescue.
 11:51 a.m. — Two units and five personnel responded to Hobart and Randy Matson on an automobile accident.
 12:21 p.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to Duncan and Harvester on an automobile accident.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
 Shannon Dean Castell, 19, Illinois, was arrested on charges of organizing in criminal activity and felon in possession of a firearm.
 Dennis James Monroe, 19, Illinois, was arrested on charges of organizing in criminal activity and felon in possession of a firearm.
 Michael Ray Eakle, 21, Illinois, was arrested on charges of organizing in criminal activity.
 Furnishing alcohol to a minor was reported at Pampa High School.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
 Paul T. Cooke, 31, no address given, was arrested by the DPS on charges of failure to display drivers license and failure to appear.
 Jerry Lee Hicks, 33, 816 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, Sept. 29
 Claudia Ivonne Estrada, 20, 1109 Sandlewood, was cited for disregarding a red light and no valid drivers license when the 1989 Astro Van went through the light at Hobart and Randy Matson at 11:53 a.m. and struck the 1978 Seville driven by Rae R. Elder, 79, 2004 Russell. She was headed east on Randy Matson. Estrada was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.
 Irene G. Dodd, 78, 1528 Hamilton, was cited for running a red light when her 1997 Delta 88 collided with a 1998 Buick Reatta driven by Angela D. Bowman, 17, 1701 Christine at 12:25 at Duncan and Harvester. Dodd was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Antebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.26	
Milo	2.83	
Corn	3.37	
Soybeans	4.17	

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Occidental	22 15/16	dn 1/16
Magellan	120 67	
Puritan	18.44	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	108 3/4	up 1 9/16
Arco	87 1/2	up 1 5/16
Cabot	22 9/16	up 9/16
Cabot O&G	17 1/4	up 1/16
Chevron	88 5/16	up 1/8
Coca-Cola	48 15/16	up 1/16
Columbia/HCA	20 15/16	up 3/8
Enron	39 15/16	up 7/16
Halliburton	40 3/16	dn 9/16
IRI	4 5/8	dn 3/16
KNE	22 5/8	up 5/16
Kerr McGee	54	dn 1/8
Limited	38 1/4	up 3/4
McDonald's	43 1/16	up 9/16
Mobil	99 1/16	up 1 1/16
New Atmos	24 5/8	NC
NCE	32 11/16	up 1/4
Penney's	34 5/16	dn 1/8
Phillips	48 7/16	dn 1/16
Pioneer Nat	10 1/8	up 3/16
SLB	61	up 1/4
Tenneco	16 11/16	up 5/16
Texaco	62 5/16	NC
Ultramar	24 3/4	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	46 5/8	up 1
Williams	38 7/16	up 1/16
New York Gold		302.00
Silver		5.61
West Texas Crude		24.96

Texas schools banned 41 books during last year

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public schools banned 41 books last year for reasons ranging from being insensitive to overweight people to demon worship, according to an American Civil Liberties Union report released Wednesday.
 Among the more well-known books banned were Judy Blume's "Blubber" and Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach," the report said. The ACLU report considered a book banned if it was either removed from the library or taken out of the curriculum at a particular school.
 Marni Sundberg of the ACLU said banning books at public schools defies the principles of education. "This is about free access to information. You can't educate children by denying them access," she said.
 Sam Champion, the principal of Boerne High School, said pulling books out of classrooms for inappropriate material is proper, but pulling a book out of the library is censorship.
 Boerne High banned "Snow Falling on Cedars," in early September because administrators thought the murder-mystery's graphic violence, racial bigotry and sex inappropriate. After criticism, the

school brought the book back to library shelves on Sept. 23, but barred it from the senior curriculum.
 "Throughout our history, we have had plenty of books with questionable material. I am not for censorship," Champion said. Boerne, with a population of about 5,000, is about 35 miles northwest of San Antonio.
 Of the 41 books banned last school year, 16 were banned for profanity or inappropriate language; 8 for sexual content (2 for homosexual content); 5 for being too mature for a particular grade level; 5 for religious or pagan content; 4 for a combination of language, violence or sexual content; 1 for insensitivity; 1 for verbal, physical and sexual abuse of students by students; and 1 because a book was over the heads of the students.
 Houston, which has the largest school district in the state, banned the most books, five. Schools in Conroe, 35 miles north of Houston, and Spurger, 95 miles northeast of Houston, banned four books each.
 "Blubber" by Judy Blume, was removed from an elementary school in Arlington. Educators objected to "verbal,

physical and sexual abuse of student upon student."
 "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl, which was banned at an elementary school in Lufkin, about 75 miles east of Tyler, was objectionable because it contained the word "ass."
 "Primates: A Higher Intelligence," by Eulalia Garcia was banned at an elementary school in Plano, Tex., about 15 miles north of Dallas, because "evolution and naked men" were considered inappropriate for 7-year-olds.
 "What's Happening to my Body? Book for Boys" discussed male puberty, by Lynda Madaras. A high school in Weatherford banned the book for sexually explicit material.
 "When Plague Strikes," a book about diseases that have changed the course of history by James Giblin, was banned for an elementary school in Houston because it explained how HIV is transmitted.
 In all, parents, teachers and administrators tried to remove 129 books in the 1998-1999 school year, down from 141 in the 1997-1998 school year, the report said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Drinking

Whatever, Brown warns the consequences are stiff.
 First time offenders face a fine of approximately \$250, parents are called and the student is sent home for the rest of the day. After that, the student is put in the alternative education program at school for two weeks. The students must also attend an alcohol awareness program and do 8-12

hours of community service. In what may be the worst for young motorists, their drivers license is suspended for 30 days for the first offense and longer for any subsequent offense, Brown said.
 Brown also warns that anyone who furnishes alcohol to a minor, including another minor, faces a fine of up to \$2,000 and six months in jail. He said he hopes parents will watch for signs of drinking as some seem genuinely surprised when they are called to pick up their child for drinking.



Two lunch time accidents, one at Hobart and Randy Matson (above) and one at Duncan and Harvester sent two Pampa women to Pampa Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released. Details of the accidents are in Daily Record.



Inmate to get new trial: lawyer asleep

HOUSTON (AP) — After spending 15 years on death row, a man has won a new capital murder trial because his lawyer was asleep.
 Calvin Jerold Burdine was convicted in 1984 of robbing and stabbing his roommate to death.
 However, U.S. District Judge David Hittner ruled Wednesday that Burdine deserved a new trial because defense lawyer Joe Cannon slept during much of his trial. Cannon has said he was not asleep, but was closing his eyes to concentrate.
 Hittner said the dozing violated Burdine's constitutional right to representation by an attorney.
 The judge ordered Attorney General John Cornyn to release Burdine or retry him within 120 days.
 Burdine, now 46, was convicted in the April 1983 robbery and stabbing of W.T. Wise, 50, a night supervisor at a Houston security service. Testimony showed that the pair had lived together for three months.

City Briefs

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

- 1 CT. Diamond Sale;** Mar-quees, Rounds, Ovals, Heart shape diamonds. GoldKraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart. 1 week only.
- 1 CT. Marquee, Reg. \$5995,** Sale \$2950. GoldKraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart. 669-1244.
- GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat.** 1611 Fir.
- PHS CHOIR** boosters will host Rocktoberfest, a City - Wide Street Dance for all ages on Saturday, October 2nd from 7:30 to 11 pm, Downtown Pampa - Cuyler Street. Featured band will be Flashbak with Damascus Road and the PHS Show Choir also performing. Tickets are \$5 for Singles and \$8 for Couples and are available from any PHS Choir Member or at the dance. Burgers, Chips and Soft Drinks will be available.
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- SUNSET BAR & Grill** Wed. night-Men's "Best Chest O' The West" Contest, cash prize. Sat. night-One Night Stand Band. Starting Halloween Weekend, Re-Opening Mon.-Sat. Mon. Night-Football on Big Screen. Call 669-0959 for info. on our Daily Specials. Also hiring for all positions. Inquire @ Sunset or Ma's Auto Sales.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Sunny today with a high in the mid to upper 70s and winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 40s and southwest winds at 5-10 mph. Tomorrow, sunny with a high in the upper 70s and winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph. Yesterday's high was 66.
PANHANDLE — Tonight, clear. Low 45 to 50. Light and variable wind, becoming south 5-15 mph. Friday, mostly sunny and breezy. High in the middle 80s. Southwest wind increasing to 15-25 mph with higher gusts.

STATEWIDE — Clearing skies and warmer temperatures were on tap for much of the state today, but the fall weather will likely turn wet over the weekend.
 Mostly sunny and dry conditions expected through Friday for West Texas and the Panhandle. Today's high temperatures in the region will reach into the 70s and 80s, with upper 60s in the southwest mountains.
 In North Texas, high temperatures were slated to be in the upper 70s in the northeast to mid 80s in the southwest.
 Temperatures will be in the 70s for much of South Texas, with clearing skies in the north this morning and smiling down upon the south this evening.
 South Texas was also seeing widespread showers and a few thunderstorms in some areas. There were also strong north winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour with gusts in the 30s.
 Overnight lows temperatures were expected to be in the 40s for the Hill Country and the 50s for most other areas.
 Winds across the south will continue at 15 to 25 miles an hour and gusty through most of the night.

Classifieds 669-2525

Tea party



(Special photo)
St. Matthew's Day School Kindergarten class recently held a dress-up and tea party after weeks of study on manners. Above: (Back row, l-r) Jamie White, Reid Miller, Hilary Zedlitz, Brandon Carroli, Chloe Zedlitz, Austin Hinkle; (middle row, l-r) Ryan Holt, Ian Smith, Tyler Coats, Rance Schindler, Laketon Harris and teacher's aide Janet Whitsell; (front row) Elizabeth Terry, Tiffany Bradford and Karami Rice.

TCA to sponsor grant-writing seminar, promotion at Pampa

The Texas Commission on the Arts, the state agency responsible for arts education, arts funding, cultural tourism and other community assistance and services, will host ArtsReach '99, a free, half-day seminar of grant-writing and public relations workshops designed to educate arts and cultural organizations throughout the region. The seminar will be held in Pampa on Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library on North Houston Street.

The grant-writing workshop, entitled "Preparing Effective Proposals Utilizing TCA's On-Line Application System," will inform attendees about how to secure access to the on-line grants program, determine the various grant programs to which they are eligible to apply, and complete and submit application forms.

Information on TCA's panel review process will also be included.

The public relations/promotions workshop will be titled, "The Power of Public Relations: A Basic Guide to Getting Started." The workshop will provide step-by-step instruction on the basics of good public relations, including the creation and maintenance of a media list, the development of strong, newsworthy media materials, the best ways to secure coverage and the measurement of public relations efforts.

"ArtsReach '99 follows a somewhat different format from years past," said Gaye Greever McElwain, TCA's administrator of marketing and PR. "We are responding to constituent requests for training and technical assistance on topics of special importance to the arts and cultural industries. We think these two seminars will offer tremendous benefits to our constituents."

ArtsReach '99 is a 14-city tour of Texas, and is free and open to the public with special emphasis given to artists, arts organization board members, arts educators and other representatives of the arts and cultural community. For a schedule, complete with times, locations and contact information, interested parties are encouraged to visit TCA's website at www.arts.state.tx.us/community_center/artreach.htm.

TCA was organized in 1965 by the Texas Legislature to develop a receptive climate for the arts in Texas. TCA provides funding and other supportive measures, such as arts education and cultural tourism programs, for a variety of arts-related activities, including visual and literary arts, film and multi-media, music, dance and theater.

UW helps High Plains Epilepsy Foundation

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1999 "Caring Hearts Build Hope" fund-raising campaign.

Donna is a 45-year-old woman who has had seizures since she was 8 years-old. She has tried several different medications without a n y relief from her seizures. She has seizures three or four times a week.

Her husband had to miss work on occasion to stay home with her. She saw her neurologist on a regular basis hoping that one day she would find a combination of medication that worked for her.

Because of her seizures, Donna is unable to drive or work. The sense of freedom that most individuals experience from the ability to drive a car is not open to her. The medication she takes to maintain her seizures makes her drowsy and at times, it makes it impossible to stay awake. Because she is so drowsy, it makes it difficult for her to clean house and cook.

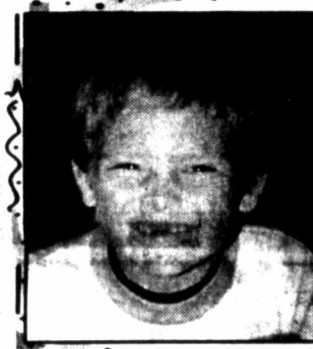
Donna went to see her neurologist and they decided to try a new medication. Unfortunately, the side effects of this medication are sometimes extreme. Donna began to experience extreme memory loss and the drowsiness increased. The seizures did not decrease in frequency, so the medication was increased. The increase in the medication caused Donna to be in stupor. She was not able to effectively communicate with others.

The neurologist then visited with Donna and her husband about a new procedure that might help Donna's seizures and they might be able to reduce the amount of medication that she took. The Vagal Nerve Stimulator is a new treatment for epilepsy. The implantation of the stimulator is a simple one-hour procedure. Donna and Jerry decided that it would be worth trying.

Donna was excited as the day for surgery approached. She was hopeful that this would provide some relief from her seizures. The surgery took place and everything went as planned. She went back to see her neurologist to have the stimulator programmed. Her seizures did not immediately stop. She continued taking her medication. Gradually she was able to reduce the amount of medication she was taking.

Almost one year later Donna has been able to drastically reduce the amount of medication she takes. Her seizures are less frequent and her quality of life has improved dramatically. The High Plains Epilepsy Foundation is one of many agencies, helping individuals in the

panhandle. If a United Way volunteer has not contacted you, please call 669-1001 today receive your pledge card, or mail your donation to Pampa United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79066.



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Granny & Papa Bill and Papa Cecil



Flu Clinic

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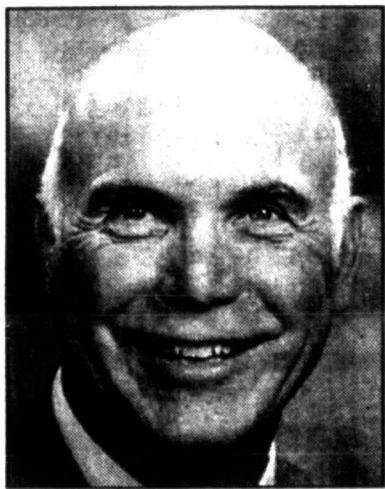
Short & Long Lengths Available Reg. \$100 To \$125



Museum to host special program

Alvin Lynn of Amarillo will present a program with slides on "Panhandle Trails" at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3 at White Deer Land Museum. The public is invited.

A former school teacher, Lynn has been working with the Texas Historical Commission in researching the battle sites of the Red River War. The program, sponsored by the Gray County Historical Commission, is in recognition of the 125th anniversary of the Red River War as well as the THC designation of October as Archaeological Month.



Alvin Lynn

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THE **Pampa** NEWS

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Raise is totally unjustified

The first president in the 21st century can be assured of one thing — the salary will be \$400,000 per year.

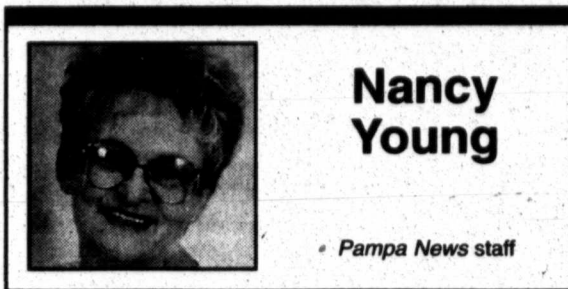
President Clinton signed legislation this week to double his present salary of \$200,000 and raise the salary of the next president to \$400,000. Members of Congress will receive increases of \$4,600, or more.

It's not that I don't think the presidency isn't an important position. I just wonder what the justification is for doubling the salary.

Vice president Al Gore will earn \$181,400 as will House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. Is this equal work for equal pay? Maybe I've missed some of the work contributions Gore has made, but I would think the House Speaker would be conducting more of the government's business.

The Cabinet secretaries will make \$157,000 when the raise takes effect. An additional 1,300 top-level executive branch officials will also get a 3.4 percent boost as will members of Congress. The raise will increase most members' pay to \$141,300 when the Year 2000 arrives.

These raises, along with a 4.8 percent increase in federal civil servants' salaries, were part of a \$28 billion package — yes, billion, not million, — which will finance the Treasury Department and some smaller agencies for the



Nancy Young
 Pampa News staff

upcoming fiscal year beginning Friday. Federal judges are also entitled to 3.4 percent raises but Congress must approve that action separately.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to vote on a salary increase for yourself? The men and women who make the laws last gave themselves increases in 1993 and 1998, and now again.

The presidential pay increase is the first the 30 years. The top executive's salary was doubled in 1969.

When President Clinton signed the bill yesterday he made no reference of pay raises. He did mention the law will require health plans for federal employees to offer prescription contraceptive coverage. There is an exception for plans that object to such

coverage on religious grounds.

I realize many in the private sector make salaries which are more than the public employees. However, these officials knew what the salary was when they ran for office and the majority spent more in their campaigns to get elected than what the take-home salary is.

These elected officials receive free health insurance, travel and many other perks. Should they also receive such high salaries?

It's these type of actions by our elected officials which has caused the term "public service" to become a dirty word.

I'm not saying their work isn't important, but I do wonder how some people feel who haven't had a salary increase in several years. Many have just been glad to keep a job.

When the members of Congress decided that the economy was strong enough to grant themselves raises I just wonder how many have visited the Texas Panhandle? The people here aren't all that sold on the talk from Washington about how strong the economy is. It's no wonder people have gotten so apathetic about voting. Maybe, just maybe, people will begin to wake up and see that voting, either for or against a candidate or proposition, is a privilege and also their responsibility.

We get what we vote for — or don't vote for.



Inside the Beltway
 with
 Rep. Mac Thornberry

Rural healthcare has been suffering

A big portion of our part of Texas is rural. But across the country, more and more people live in rural areas, which makes it all the more difficult for rural concerns to get much attention.

Health care is a good example. Small towns have always faced challenges in this area — from getting and keeping top quality doctors to making sure the care people need is not too far away. But in recent years, the challenges facing rural areas have only increased.

It is critical that Washington take these kind of challenges into account when it sets health care policy for the nation. A few years ago, for instance, Congress passed a Balanced Budget Act which made important reforms in Medicare.

Among other things, it prolonged the life of the Medicare system, gave Medicare recipients more health care options, and added mammography screening and other preventive treatments to the list of services that were covered. Unfortunately, parts of the law have been implemented in such a way that they've had the opposite effect than intended in smaller communities, and some of the cost-cutting measures that were intended to put new life into the program have actually gone too far.

I've joined with nearly 160 other members of the Rural Health Care Coalition in pushing a plan that would help reverse some of these changes. Among other things, the plan would help make sure that rural hospitals don't get the short end of the stick when compared with urban hospitals, and give managed care plans incentives to locate in smaller communities.

It is critical that we do all we can to make sure rural areas have their voice heard in Washington when health care decisions are being made. This plan is a step in that direction, and something Congress will hopefully vote on this fall.

Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on Mexican migration:

The United States is undergoing enormous ethnic and demographic change as a result of immigration from all over the world. But no country is playing a more important role in that phenomenon than our next-door neighbor Mexico — the largest country of emigration on earth.

In covering the reality of a wave of Mexican immigration that has resulted in 10 million Mexican-born people living in this country today, a just-concluded six-part series in The Dallas Morning News dramatically addressed both the benefits and the costs of this phenomenon. Policy-makers and citizens would do well to consider the points raised in this in-depth series.

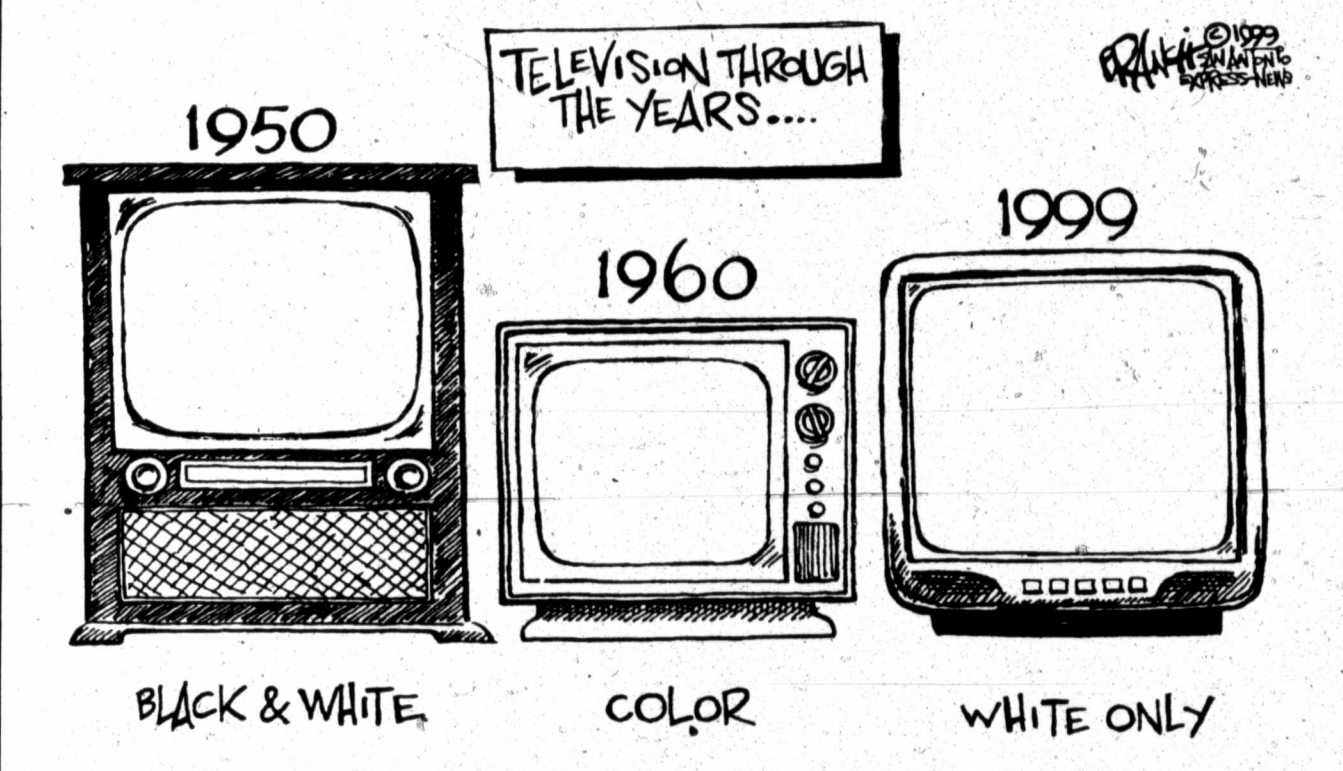
American culture is being changed by Mexican influx — most obviously by the widespread use of Spanish. Mexican telenovelas are now a staple on television, and Mexican stars like Salma Hayek have crossed into the mainstream. But the series justifiably focuses more on labor markets and public services.

The contributions of millions of Mexican workers in agriculture, construction, meatpacking, poultry processing and other low-wage sectors of the economy are obvious. But as the series demonstrates, the savings enjoyed by employers and consumers as a result of the immigrants' inexpensive labor is not the only issue.

The benefits also must be weighed against the cost of publicly funded services for the families of those workers. The children of just a few dozen relocated families can suddenly devastate a rural school district's budget, while hundreds can affect a Los Angeles.

Governments at all levels have a responsibility to make services available, but often don't. That spurs the question of whether a failure to responsibly address the influx may yield a more polarized society, as newcomers and their children fail to keep up with the native born. Ending Mexican migration is not the issue; getting it right is.

Immigration can be and often has been an enormous boon to the American nation. It should continue to be a part of our national tradition. But that is more likely to happen if Congress insists that all immigration be legal immigration, and for the levels of legal immigration set by Congress to reflect the authentic needs of the nation. Only then will the phenomenon be a win-win situation for native born and newcomer alike.



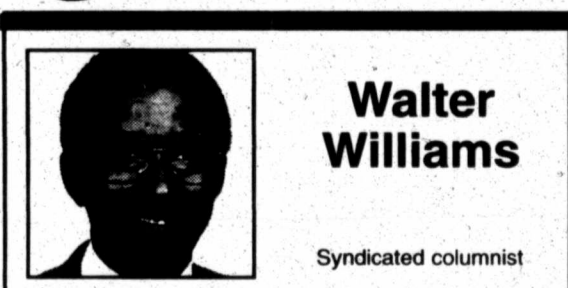
DOE: Killing the messenger ...

In 1995, only 465 black high-school seniors, out of 103,872 taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), scored 650 or higher on the verbal portion. On the math portion, 1,437 scored higher than 650. By comparison, out of 674,343 white test-takers, 36,700 scored 650 or higher on the verbal portion; 51,306 scored 650 or higher on the math part. Out of 81,514 Asian test takers, 2,513 scored 650 and higher on the verbal portion; 9,454 scored 650 and higher on the math portion.

Upward of 75 percent of students admitted to the nation's 58 elite colleges such as Harvard, Yale, MIT and Stanford have combined SAT scores of 1200 or 1300 or higher. If black students were to be admitted to these elite colleges, on the same academic terms as white and Asian students, there'd be no more than 50 or so at each institution.

Of course, there are many more. Harvard University, for example, hasn't admitted fewer than 100 black students in any given year since 1970. That means these colleges admit black students whose academic achievement is lower than others who are admitted. That might partially explain why, nationwide, 74 percent of black students haven't graduated after five years.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights has issued the following dictum: "The use of any educational test which has significant disparate impact on members of any particular race, national origin, or sex



Walter Williams
 Syndicated columnist

is discriminatory, and a violation of Title VI and/or Title IX respectively, unless it is educationally necessary and there is no practical alternative form of assessment which meets the education institution's needs and would have a less disparate impact."

That means colleges and universities using the SAT (or ACT) as a part of their admissions process, will be summoned to the Department of Education and given the third-degree. The Department of Education will strive to ultimately outlaw the use of SAT and the punishment at their disposal is cutting off federal research grants and tuition aid.

That's just what we need — more educational dumbing-down. And it's being done by stealth, out of the sight of the American people. Black people should raise hell about the U.S. Department of Education's demeaning arrogance. Educational fraud has already made high-school diplomas held by blacks virtually meaningless. Now Clinton's

Department of Education gang wants to begin a policy that undermines the credibility of college degrees held by blacks.

SAT scores aren't meant to measure intelligence or whether one will ultimately be successful in life. The SAT is designed to predict a student's class standing at the end of his freshman year. So far as blacks are concerned, the SAT tends to overpredict — predicts a standing higher than achieved. Low SAT scores are primarily the result of fraudulent public-school education and lower family values placed on education. The solution to the educational fraud is competition and parental choice. But the U.S. Department of Education, in cahoots with the education establishment, fights tooth and nail to maintain our corrupt education monopoly.

As for choosing a college, what should a black parent, or any parent, do? Don't allow your child to attend a college where the average student SAT score is 200 points or more higher than his. It's flattering to a parent to receive an acceptance letter from Harvard, Yale or MIT, but graduating from a second tier college is better than being academically mismatched and flunking out of a first-tier college.

You say, "Williams, but what's Harvard, Yale and MIT going to do about racial diversity?" I say: "That's their problem. Black parents have no duty to provide school mascots."

A reminder of what is important

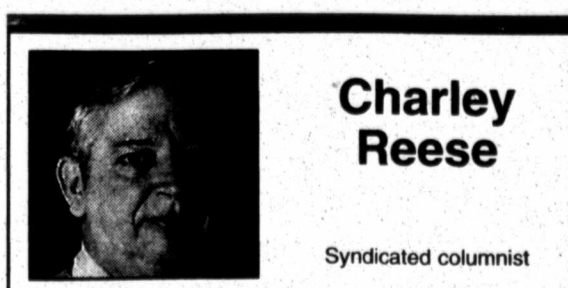
How much you care about a house is never clearer than when you are waiting for a Category 4 hurricane to smash it to pieces.

It's easy to sympathize with the loss of human life, and indeed life is more valuable than property, but people's homes and stuff also mean a great deal, too. If some young men realized how much stuff can mean to people, they might be less inclined to steal it.

We Floridians just got lucky as Hurricane Floyd, which smashed up the Bahamas and the Carolinas, missed us. Its outer bands of squalls did only minimal damage, and most of that on the coast.

But before we all knew it was going to turn away, I looked around after lashing down the lawn furniture to a tree and thought, "I'll miss this place if I lose it." It's not that either the place or the stuff in it is all that valuable. The money loss would be handled by insurance. But buildings enclose more than space and stuff. They enclose memories. Each inanimate thing has been given life by the people who touched it, so that a home that has been lived in a while becomes a sort of personal museum. You can look at one corner and see all the Christmas trees that have stood there. It's as if the auras of the people associated with places and objects linger around them.

You probably have to put on some mileage to get to this point. When I was young, I was a



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

one suitcase renter with more shirts than memories. Hurricanes and other natural disasters were just adventures, and, like most youth, I had more curiosity than sympathy. I hadn't, at that point, ever lost anything or anybody I really cared about except for dogs when I was a child.

Maybe you have to know loss to appreciate what's still with you at least if you are a hard-head. I've accumulated enough knocks now to appreciate those people you find in every hurricane warning area who defy evacuation orders. I don't mean the brash ones who want to hang around for the thrill of it. It's usually older people, and they say things like, "I can't leave my home," or "I'm not leaving my house." Often they are so obviously of modest circumstance that you know it's not because they fear any financial loss. Their homes have instead become so much a part of them that

they fear separation more than they fear the storm.

There's nothing more impersonal than a hurricane. It's just spinning air and piled-up water. It's not even conscious of what gets smashed or who gets drowned or who loses so much that can't be replaced. Like a giant boulder of wind and waves, it rolls down the lane created by the air currents and its own momentum.

Thanks to satellites and technology that tell us where hurricanes are and where they are likely to go, it's fairly easy for people to get out of their way. Nearly 2 million people got out of the way of Floyd. But property isn't as mobile. It can't run away, so the major damage hurricanes do today is to property — places and things.

But putting dollar amounts on these places and things doesn't begin to describe their value to the people who lost them. In nearly every case, what's been lost is a part of their lives and a lot of memories. Insurance doesn't cover that.

Moreover, despite all the yuppie hype about the stock market, for most Americans their possessions represent the hard labor necessary to acquire them. Most Americans, after all, still get up in the morning and go to work, where they trade labor for a paycheck.

The harder something is to obtain, the more keen its loss. Like most things these days, hurricanes hurt the poor more than the rich.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DIARY

or how much it cost. Sure does make life interesting to not know what you are eating or how much you paid for it — what an adventure!

Much more beautiful country was ours to enjoy as we made our way to Venice, Italy. We will

be staying at Hotel Eden on the island Lido di Jesolo. We will ferry across to Venice in the morning. Our hotel is located about one block from the Adriatic Sea. We walked in the salt water of the sea and cooled off — Italy is hotter than the last two countries. Right across the Adriatic Sea is Kosovo. We tried not to think about that.

Up early the next morning for our ferry to Venice. Venice is awesome — no other way to describe it. Venice is actually 700 little islands floating on the sea, connected by hundreds of bridges and held up by wooden posts buried in the sea. There are NO cars in Venice. The only way to get around is on foot or by boat on the water.

Our first tour was of the Doge's Palace, home of the presidents. The palace sits on 20,000 poles. There was a huge courtyard. The palace was filled with art and paintings that were breathtaking. Ceilings were made of gold. We climbed down into the dungeons and saw how the prisoners lived in those times. Lots of history and stories about this palace but by this time I am on "sensory overload" and I frankly can't remember all that I should.

The gathering place in Venice is Plaza del San Marco — "St. Mark's Plaza." The architecture is magnificent. St. Mark's Basilica is one of the most beautiful structures I have ever seen. This plaza is famous for the pigeons and we all enjoyed feeding them corn and letting them sit on our heads and arms and shoulders.

You can't properly see Venice without taking a gondola ride and we all did. What fascinating waterways, beautiful and ornate bridges and buildings. The Grand Canal — it is really something. We went under the "Bridge of Sighs" and the Rialto or "covered" bridge. Such a unique place and so full of history. Most of Venice dates back to 700 A.D. Shopping in Venice was the best and we all left the economy better off for having been there. Since we are in Italy, the currency is the lire.

We got to see a lace-making demonstration. The lace is all hand-crafted and is very time consuming. The only way they can still make this a viable industry is that it is supplemented by the government. A lot of lace was sold the day we were there! We also attended a glass-blowing demonstration. It was fascinating to see how quickly and precisely they make the different shapes of glass. Some of us purchased glass and then had to "babysit" it all over the rest of Europe.

At the end of a long day, we ferried back across to our island

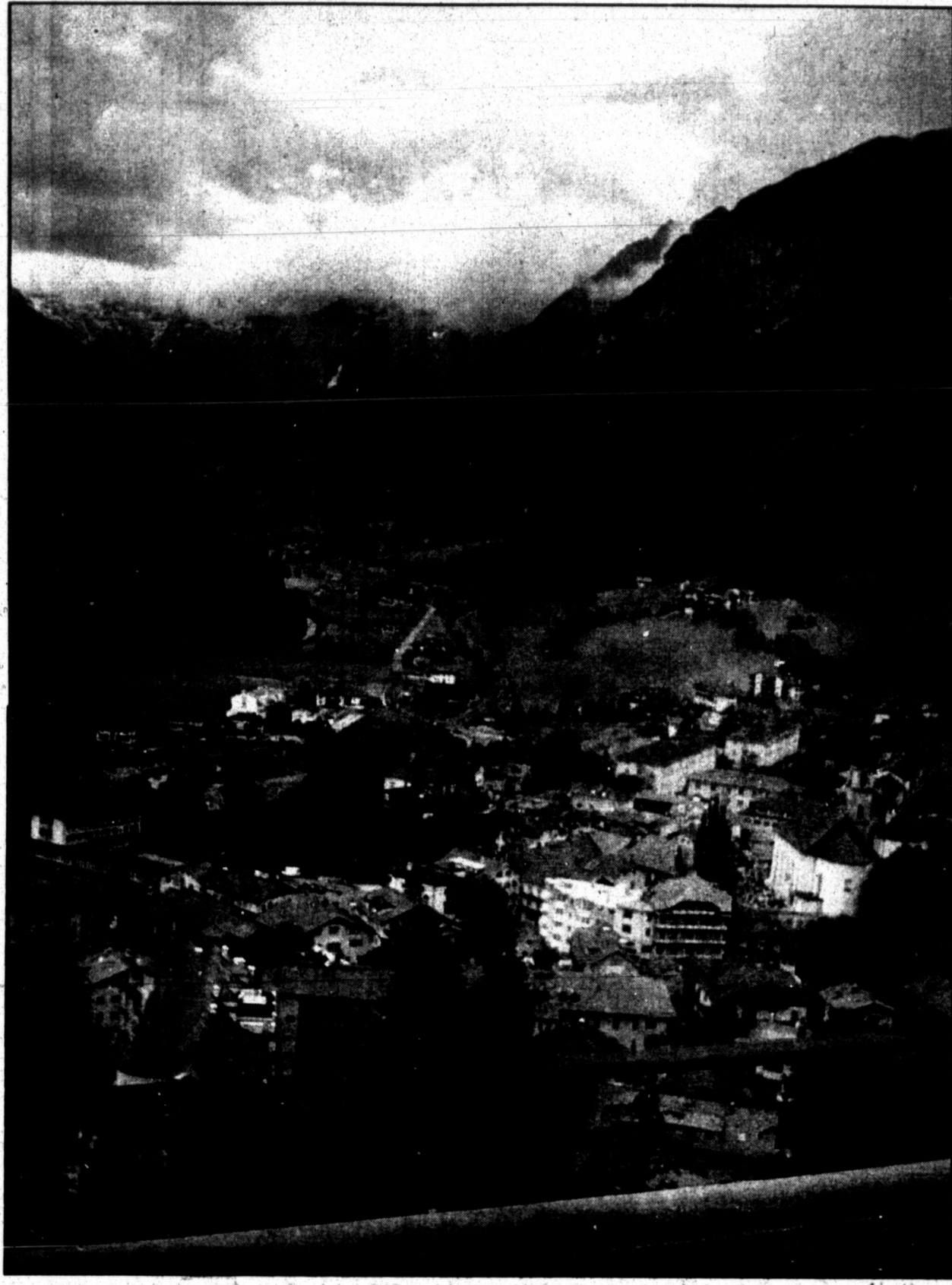
and enjoyed walking down the main strip. It was full of shops, bars, cafes and every place was full and bustling. We all wanted gelato (Italian ice cream) and it was refreshing. We went back to the Adriatic Sea for a swim and to cool off. Several of us gathered handfuls of seashells to bring home as "cheap" souvenirs. The islanders and tourists partied all night Saturday night on this busy street and none of us got any sleep.

I can't imagine a place more unique and interesting than Venice, but we leave for Rome in the morning and I don't think we will be disappointed there.

(To be continued).

St. Mark's Basilica is one of the most beautiful structures I have ever seen. This plaza is famous for the pigeons and we all enjoyed feeding them corn and letting them sit on our heads and arms and shoulders.

— Lois Strate



The Innsbruck, Austria area is also known for being where "The Sound of Music" was filmed.

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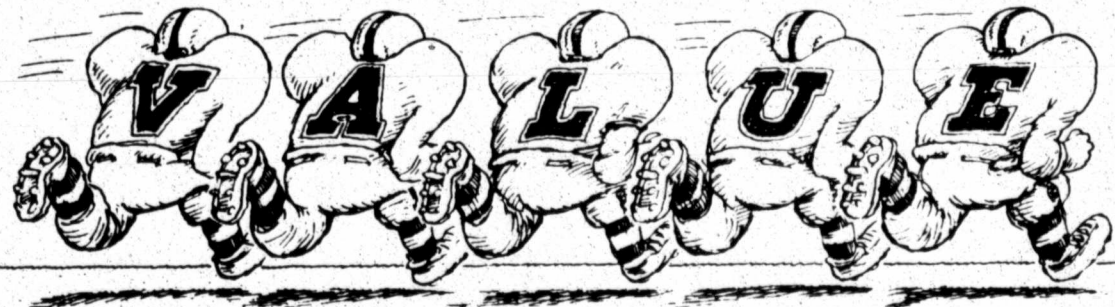
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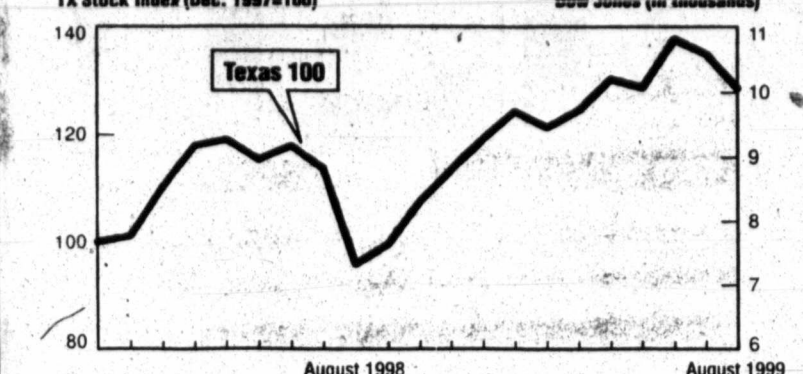
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100 TEXAS STOCK INDEX

The Largest Publicly Traded Employers in Texas

Texas 100 Stock Index

The Texas 100 Stock Index fell 4.3% in August to a level of 129.2. Over the last 12 months, the Index has risen 34.8% while the Dow Jones 30 Industrials gained 43.6%.



Ups & downs by sector

Largest percentage changes in company stock prices	
Energy 1.5%	Other Manufacturing 4.6%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ullamar Diamond Shamrock +10.6% Schlumberger +10.1% Fluor +3.3% Lyondell Petrochemical -20.2% Du Pont -12.1% Dow Chemical -8.4% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Motors +8.4% Champion International +6.3% Goodyear Tire & Rubber +6.2% Pilgrim's Pride -20.4% Pepsi -12.4% VF -8.9%
Entertainment & Travel 10.3%	Retail 8.2%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Marriott Services +0.8% Darden Restaurants -28.4% Foodmaker -15.6% Premier Parks -15.4% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7-Eleven +3.1% May Department Stores +1.0% Dillard's -23.7% Gap -16.3% Lowe's -14.2%
High Tech 0.2%	Service & Financial 7.8%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dell Computer +19.4% Advanced Micro Devices +19.1% Texas Instruments +14.0% Telelobe -22.7% Southwestern Bell -15.9% AT&T Communications -13.7% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Olisten +21.5% Manpower +16.8% Sitel +12.5% Bank One -26.5% Mariner -15.0% Interim -12.7%

NOTE: The index reflects how much an investment of one dollar in each company made in December 1997 would be worth today (\$129.19).
SOURCE: Carol Keeton Pyland, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Summer doldrums still plaguing stock index

AUSTIN — August brought more fizzle than sizzle to the Texas 100 Stock Index. Higher oil prices hurt at least two sectors, as the Index fell 4.3 percent to 129.2. By comparison, the Dow Jones Industrials rose 1.6 percent during the month.

Rising oil prices are blamed for a 10.3 percent drop in stock values in the entertainment and travel sector. Airline and restaurant stocks showed steep declines. Rising oil prices translate into fuel price

The value of energy sector stocks declined 1.5 percent in August. Chemical company stocks fell for the second month, due to concern that high oil prices would erode profits. Oil companies and oil service companies had a mixed month.

Higher prices at the gas pump leave consumers with less money to spend on travel, dining out and other luxuries. Premier Parks (Six Flags theme parks) stock fell 15.4 percent.

The value of energy sector stocks declined 1.5 percent in August. Chemical company stocks fell for the second month, due to concern that high oil prices would erode profits. Oil companies and oil service companies had a mixed month.

Retail stocks fell 8.2 percent, with stock prices declining for all retailers except 7-Eleven, Inc. and May Department Stores, which rose 3.1 percent and 1.0 percent, respectively.

During the past 12 months, the Texas 100 Stock Index has risen 34.8 percent, compared to a 43.6 percent rise for the Dow Jones Industrials and a 37.9 percent increase in the Standard and Poor's 500.

The Texas 100 tracks the stock prices of Texas' 100 largest employers. The index reflects the current value of one dollar invested December 1997 in each of the 100 companies. That \$100 investment would be worth \$129.19 today.

Gray and Donley Counties eligible for FSA loans

Gray and Donley Counties have been declared eligible for Farm Service Agency (formerly Farmers Home Administration) disaster emergency loans. Generally, that means farmers have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to losses caused by extreme fire hazards occurring Aug. 1, 1999, and continuing. Proceeds from crop insurance are taken into account when determining eligibility.

FSA officials are urging farmers and ranchers interested in receiving an emergency loan to get their applications into FSA as soon as possible.

"We hope producers will get their applications in as early as possible rather than waiting until near the deadline of May 1, 2000. Applications received early will avoid backlogs and can be processed more quickly," Gray Co. FSA Executive Director Matthew Street said.

The Gray Co. office is in the Gray Co. Annex Building, 1 1/2 miles east on Hwy 60, phone (806) 665-6561. The Donley Co. office is at 321 Sully in Clarendon, phone (806) 874-3561.

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TDA announces October is Texas Wine Month

AUSTIN — Every October the Texas wine industry celebrates the hard work of the previous year and invites the whole state to join in. It's Texas Wine Month — time to kick back, sip, mingle, stomp, nosh and learn something about Texas vintages.

Wine Month will feature tastings, dinners, festivals and seminars around the state.

"All these festivities promote the state's \$100 million wine industry and introduce thousands of Texans to wines they may not have tasted before," said Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs. "Texas Wine Month proudly declares 'Why buy California? We make great wines right here.'"

Combs will kick off Wine Month festivities at a grape stomp and GO TEXAN wine and food tasting from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 30 at Central Market in Austin. After reading a Wine Month Proclamation from Gov. George W. Bush, she will lead the stumping adjacent to the market under the oaks in Central Park, where she will be joined by restaurant chefs and cookbook authors.

GO TEXAN is the Texas Department of Agriculture's marketing campaign promoting Texas agricultural products.

By all accounts, there's a lot to celebrate this October. Five new wineries recently opened, boosting Texas' total to 33. Last summer's harvest was good, particularly for white grapes and growers anticipate making close to the 1.35 million gallons of wine produced in 1998.

What's more, the wine made from these grapes is growing consistently better.

"For years we've had our gold and silver medal winners, wines that could compete with the best. But as our industry has matured, so has the overall quality of our wine. That means better buys and greater enjoyment, for Texas consumers," said Susan Dunn, TDA director for Food and Wine.

Tim Dodd of Texas Tech University's Wine Marketing Research Institute says growers and wine makers alike are perfecting their skills. Though grape acreage remains stable, grape

yields and quality are increasing. "We are getting better production from the vineyards we have. They are maturing, and we are learning how to make the best use of them," Dodd said.

Texas produces about 60 percent white grapes and 35 percent

red, fruit that is turned into traditional white and red varietals, as well as blush, sparkling and dessert wines. Known more in the past for whites such as chenin blanc, sauvignon blanc and chardonnay, Dodd says Texas has also learned to pro-

duce some excellent reds. "You can find some really good bargains — red and white — in Texas wines for \$10. It's hard to find top-quality wines in that price category, but you can find them in Texas," he said. (See, WINE, Page 14)

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L.W. McCall
Publisher
E-12 September 30, 1999

Telephone Story Time Closes Gap for Distant Grandparents

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have discovered a terrific way to maintain a close long-distance relationship with our grandchildren who live several thousand miles away.

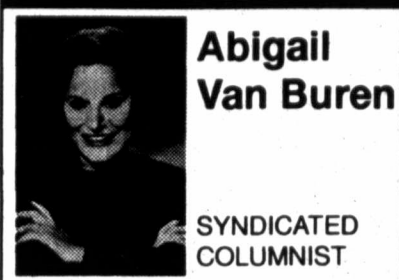
Kyle is 5 and Sarah is 3. Their attention spans are not yet long enough to allow extended phone conversations between visits, so we came up with the following idea. It works not only for the grandchildren and for us, it also gives their parents a break.

On the weekends, my husband and I visit our local bookstore and buy two identical "easy-reader" books. We keep one and send the other to the grandkids. Then, on a designated night each week, we call just before bedtime and read them their "night-night" story. Both children are snuggled in bed — one with the bedroom phone and the other with a cordless phone. The children can read along with us because they have the same book we have.

After the story, the kids are eager to talk about it and other things.

We know that Kyle and Sarah go to bed at least one night a week secure in the knowledge that they are loved by their grandparents as well as their parents. An added bonus that should not be overlooked is that they are developing a love of books as well.

CONNIE SAMPSELL,
OVERLAND PARK, KAN.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR CONNIE: You and your husband have come up with a wonderful method of building a strong relationship with your grandchildren and a clever means of building literacy. I congratulate you both.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I moved to a new town where I knew one person from a previous job. Over the years, our friendship has grown very close, and she has introduced me to many other people who have also become my friends.

A few weeks ago, I dropped by my friend's house on the spur of the moment and walked into a dinner/card party that included a group of these friends. I was very hurt and upset that I had not been invited.

My friend is angry with me for being upset and insists that there is no reason to be hurt. The six people included are all couples. I am single and admit I often feel left out. Please advise. It's tough being single in a world that revolves

around couples. Abby, do you think I'm being unreasonable or too sensitive?

JUST ONE IN CORONA DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR JUST ONE: Yes, I do think you are being unreasonable. As close as you may feel to your friend, she is under no obligation to invite you to every gathering she hosts.

Since you often feel left out because you are single, begin exploring activities in your community for singles. It may also make you less dependent on your friend, which will be healthier for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wondered how to address food servers in restaurants. Do you call them "Sir" or "Miss" or "Waiter"? It is hard to call a food server "Miss" when she's more than 50 years old and may be married. See what I mean?

RONALD IN OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.

DEAR RONALD: Yes, I do see what you mean. Politely ask for the server's name, and use it.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Your beaming smile brings others to you. You get what you want because of your innate charm. Others work with you to stabilize funds and discover new ways of making money. Visualize with a partner to create what you want. Tonight: Happy at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You know exactly what to do today. Your smile draws a loved one's or child's devotion. Share good news and allow more loving into your life. You build on strong foundations in a business venture. Unexpected support comes from an entirely different source than you imagined. Tonight: Just ask.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Finances will work out. Think about making a new addition to your home or family. Look to increasing the quality of your life. Others are impressed by your creativity and naughtiness. Consider calling it an early workday. Tonight: Having some long-overdue fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** What you say makes an impact today. You have a way of communicating that breaks down others' defenses. Realize exactly what you want.

a friend pushes you toward that call. A meeting proves fruitful. You can get what you want. Tonight: A cozy night at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your instincts prove to be right on with money. Take a moderate risk. Enjoy the benefits from your hard work and a touch of luck. You might not choose to share a secret with others right now. Your caring means a lot to another. Tonight: Take time with a special person in your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Aim for what you want. Others do everything they can to make your path easier. Your appeal remains high; others adore being near you. Good news comes from another at a distance. Accept an unusual opportunity that comes your way. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Maintain a high profile. You please a boss just by being yourself. Togetherness breeds happiness today. Listen to your inner voice about joint financial and emotional affairs. Don't hesitate anymore. Tonight: In the limelight — accept the responsibility that goes with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Be generous and willing to take the first step. Others are more than willing to go the extra mile to help you out. Good news comes to you in a relationship. Think positively. Something you have been mulling over financially needs to be put into action. Tonight: Go out for dinner or to the movies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Confer with others and schedule meetings. You touch many in a positive way. Others are especially con-

siderate. One-on-one relating brings out more caring between you and another. You get work done, yet still manage to have plenty of time for fun. Good for you! Tonight: Be a duo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Be diplomatic and defer to others. You can trust a loved one or child to do exactly what he says he'll do. Evaluate choices carefully, especially those involving a boss. You make a good impression. Someone in a position of authority might need to revise his opinion of you — and vice versa. Tonight: Be where the crowds are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Maintain a steady pace. Stay on track at work. Sort through news you hear. You might need to revise plans because of information that comes forward. Jump on an opportunity to increase your security and make yourself happier. Express your generosity of spirit. Tonight: First, clear out some errands.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Dance to a new tune today. Touch base with friends. Request time for a quiet chat with a boss. The later in the day you can do this, the better. Finally, you make headway in a professional matter: you are now speaking the same language. You naturally bring out the best in others. Tonight: Spice up your life.

BORN TODAY

Actress Julie Andrews (1935), actor Randy Quaid (1950), actor Stephen Collins (1947)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

1 Bistro VIP

5 Punch ingredi-

ents?

10 Wanders

12 Sub

13 Stun

14 Governor

Ventura

15 Brit's last

letter

16 Cervantes

hero

18 Antarctic

volcano

20 Blushing

21 Harvest

23 B. & O. et

al.

24 Athlete

Lewis

26 Sunbeams

28 Bender

29 Oxford,

e.g.

31 Actress

O'Connor

32 Vietnam

commander

Creighton

36 Old desk

item

39 Close, in

a way

40 "Over

There"

author

41 Radiate

43 African

grazer

44 Unite

45 Peels

46 Title

paper

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Yesterday's answer

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34	G	n	a	t	'	s						
35	V	e	l	o	c	i	t	y				
37	M	a	g	i	c	i	a	n	'	s		
38	F	i	n	i	s	h	e	s				
42	S	t	r	u	c	k						
42	S	t	r	u	c	k						

Marmaduke



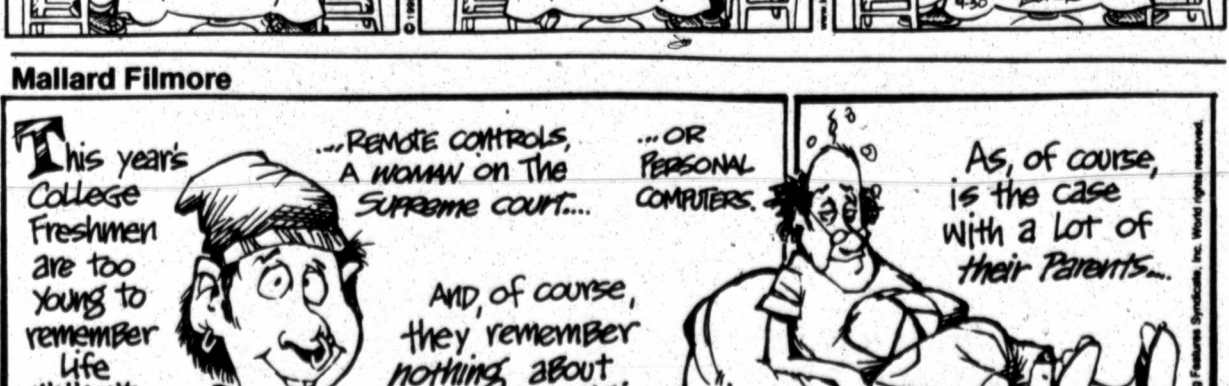
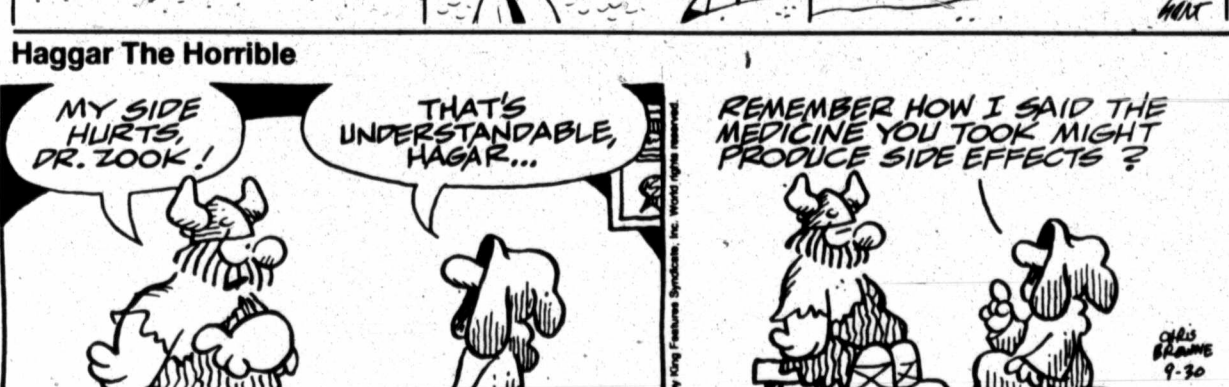
"Bone a la mode? Well, maybe..."

The Family Circus



"It's better than audio books, TV or the Internet. It's called reading."

For Better or For Worse



STUMPED?
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377/ 99c per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Harvester HEADLINES

COMING SOON ...
Screaming wells, crying Virgin Mary and other spooky Pampa sights in the October issue of *The Little Harvester*.

Calendar September

- 29** Blunck's individual class pictures
- 30** Progress reports
 - Freshman football plays Valleyview at Harvester Stadium
 - JV football at Palo Duro

October

- 1** Varsity football at Randall
- 2** Tennis plays Hereford at Harvester Stadium Varsity and JV volleyball at Palo Duro Freshman volleyball plays Hereford at Harvester Stadium
- 4** Jostens ring presentations
 - Freshman volleyball at Tascosa
- 5** Varsity and JV volleyball play Borger in Pampa Varsity 1 and Varsity 2 tennis
- 7** JV football play Caprock in Harvester Stadium Freshman football at Caprock
- 9** Varsity football at Caprock
 - Varsity and JV volleyball play Caprock in Pampa
 - Cross country at WTAMU
 - Golf at Hereford
 - Swimming at Lubbock
- 10** Speech and Debate at Frenship
- 11** Freshman volleyball plays Hereford in Pampa Middle School and High School Choir concerts at MK Brown



And the winner is... Vaughn Evans and Jacob Lewis for the 1999 Homecoming Queen and King. The two were crowned at Friday night's game

Teachers Association celebrates retirees

by Stephanie Braddock

Where do retired teachers go when they retire? Some go to the Pampa RTA, or Retired Teachers Association. This organization brings together a group of retired school faculty brought together by a common interest, including retirement pension, community problems, and simply remembering the times they worked guiding and interacting with students.

This association was founded in 1970. The group is open to anyone who was employed by the Pampa school system and is now retired. The group is considering changing the name of the organization because they feel that it detours many people and gives the idea that only teachers are eligible to become

part of the association. "Anyone who was employed by the school system, whether they were a teacher, bus driver, or worked in the office, are eligible to become part of our organization," president Caroline Smith said.

The group meets once a month and has two special meetings in the fall and spring. The meetings are held at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center on the third Mon. of each month at 2 p.m.

Special speakers are invited to come and speak to the organization on a wide assortment of topics ranging from the PHS choir to the city manager of Pampa. Most of the members feel that this is a great way for people with common interests to come together and share their personal

memories. While each teacher has their own reasons for retiring, all of the teachers interviewed agreed that one of the hardest parts of leaving the profession is the loss of sharing time with students.

"I miss the interaction with the students that's what teaching is all about," said Carolyn Smith.

Times have changed greatly since many of these educators have seen a classroom, from dress codes to teaching styles, the modern day classroom is a place of mystery for many of them.

"Well over my time as a teacher the music books changed, newer more modern songs were added" Eloise Lane.

One thing that all of the

teachers agreed on is the decline of discipline and authority that has happened with the student right's movement.

"There was a decline of acceptance of responsibility for one action and respect, you have to respect the profession," said Nancy Coffee.

This association is far from being just a small local club. It is statewide organization involving many small branches all throughout Texas, with a main office in Austin that strives to improve the lot of retired school personnel and opening opportunity for service to the community for volunteering. The members help serve by volunteering at such places as Good Sam's, senior citizens, and the hospital.

You can call me a loser if you want to



Stick Woman's Guide to the Universe
By Rebecca Nolte

I have never shot heroin into my veins.
I have never smoked anything. I have never had sex. I have never drank anything alcoholic.
It's not that I have never had the opportunity to or couldn't do any of these things even if I wanted to. I just never wanted to. And I know how to say no to people.
Am I bragging? Heck yeah.
Am I a prude? Maybe. A loser? Possibly. A goody-goody? Could be. Pure? Yes.
Now how many people can say that?
Am I beginning to sound like all those guys who come to our

school and tell us how DRUGS ARE BAD and SEX IS WRONG? You know, those guys everyone always makes fun of because they talk to us like we're in third grade and still giggle when someone says "sex." The guys who tell us to stay in our box or eat a Snickers to satisfy our urge to merge. The guys who saved themselves for their spouses. The guys who have remained pure and are better now because of it. The guys who have actually been there, done that, and actually know what they are talking about.

Those idiots. Why should you listen to them?

Maybe my problem is that I have never seen the attraction in getting high and looking like an idiot when I can look like an idiot without destroying my life. Maybe it's because I can't see the intrigue in getting wasted and doing stupid things like throwing pizza boxes and beating up the entertainment center in my living room because the glass door keeps swinging shut.

Maybe my problem is that I have never understood the point in "making love" with someone I don't love and having children when I'm still a child myself. Maybe it's because

I don't understand the pleasure in risking my life, my future, my everything, for a fifteen-minute thrill and a chance to get some fun incurable disease.

Maybe I'm not the one with the problem at all.

Does this mean that I think I'm better than everyone else? No. I really don't. My point is we all make our mistakes. But it's the people who keep making the same mistakes again and again without remorse that I'm speaking to.

Regardless of what some may tell you, you do have a choice. You can make the decision for yourself. You have your whole life ahead of you. Do you really want all that crap getting in your way and coming back to haunt you? What if you ever needed to take a spur-of-the-moment drug test? What if you wanted to be able to tell your husband or wife on your wedding night that he or she was your first? And what if you ever wanted to run for office? Then where would you be?

There are those of you who will better yourselves. Some will overcome the drug problems. Some will finally mature enough to realize the

real effects of the decisions you are making. Some of you unwed mothers will make it; and for the kid's sake. I hope you do.

And as for those who don't, I hope you never get married. I hope you never have children who grow up wanting to be just like you. I hope you never feel compelled to gun an innocent man down in the middle of the street for a couple hundred dollars to stop the troublesome spasms. I hope you never want to run for office. And I hope you never get elected. I hope you never get into a wreck and kill an unsuspecting family because you decided to drive yourself home after partying all night. I hope you never stand on a street corner in Houston waiting to infect your next victim with something that even penicillin won't cure. I hope you never share your drugs with a schoolboy too young to know what the right response is. And I hope that somewhere down the road, you find me and we sit down and talk about life and how things are going and what-all we've been through. And then you can call me a prude. And a goody-goody. And a loser.

Harvesters run to victory ...



Photo by Lacy Plunk

Ready to take on the Chiefs, the Pampa Harvesters rush to defeat San Angelo Lakeview 35-23 last Fri. night.

Pampa tramples San Angelo Lakeview

Although Pampa's larger opponents got the best of them in previous games, the Harvesters overcame their 1-2 record with their victory over San Angelo Lakeview at last Friday night's Homecoming game.

The Harvesters began their season by defeating Lubbock Estacado, 21-7. But they then suffered two straight defeats: Amarillo

High, 0-23, and Plainview, 3-38.

"In theory, you get better as you play stronger opponents," Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "But there's always the risk of being traumatized. With two back to back defeats, are you willing to give it your all, to open yourself up again?"

Even with the loss of several teammates and two defeats still fresh in their minds, the remaining Harvest-

ers pulled together to restore their record to an even 2-2.

"Our season to this point has been a test of character. I feel that we are on the verge of overcoming our weaknesses or things that we've been lacking," Cavalier said before Friday night's game.

Just as Coach Cavalier had hoped, the team did overcome their weaknesses, rallying to a 35-23 vic-

tory over San Angelo Lakeview.

"It's my intuition that they have become stronger tempered, but it was a gradual process," he said.

According to Cavalier, no matter what obstacles may come their way, the Harvesters are not going to let that keep them from their goal.

"We always point towards the district race," Cavalier said.

Horticulturist gets to root of 'good' fungi

COLLEGE STATION — Before conclusions can be drawn in any research project, a scientist has to get to the root of things. For Dr. Fred Davies,

available," he added. Davies said the fungi are important for sustainable agriculture systems, whether low tech — as in less-developed

"Mycorrhizae have been around a long time and are becoming more commercially available," Davies said. "But it is industry driven. To some extent, environmental regulation has brought on the use of mycorrhizae because in the long run, the environment is healthier if we use less water and less fertilizer to grow plants."

A nursery cannot risk skimping on inputs such as fertilizer and pesticides because the resulting poor quality plants wouldn't be purchased by consumers, he noted. But if a natural system such as the mycorrhizae can be used to produce healthier plants from less water and chemicals, the impacts would be more money for the grower and a better environment, Davies explained.

Plus, nursery plants grown with the mycorrhizae would go to the consumers' yards or pots already containing the beneficial fungi in their roots which means a more stress-resistant plant and less pesticide, fertilizer and water use by the homeowner, Davies noted.

International interest has grown in mycorrhizae fungi. Davies six years ago did research under a Fulbright fellowship in Mexico to examine mycorrhizae in chili peppers. In Peru, his work will turn to potatoes, one of the most nutritious vegetable crops and a worldwide favorite.

"Potatoes are high in protein, vitamins and antioxidants, and they store well," Davies said. "The only problem with potatoes is what condiments you add to them before eating."

Because potatoes are native to the Peruvian region, Davies plans to look at the potato and native mycorrhizae fungi to see how the two have evolved together.

"Potatoes have high nitrogen and phosphorous fertilizer requirements," Davies explained. "So there is big interest for all of agriculture in looking at them to understand the mycorrhizae fungi better."

One thing Davies hopes to learn is how mycorrhizae fungi can be more effective. In sub-

sistence and large-scale agriculture production, he will be testing an experimental compound that is available to stimulate the fungi.

Seed potatoes (potato tubers that are diced rather than seed collected from the top of the plant) are coated with an isoflavonoid (a naturally occurring plant chemical) to boost the mycorrhizae fungi that are already in the soil in the field, Davies explained.

"But we need to know how to

do it efficiently, commercially or on a large scale," he said, "and also in the greenhouse — to treat the roots as we want them to grow."

Both the labor intensity and the cost will be considered in the study, Davies noted.

In the United States, he pointed out, fertilizer costs are only about 2 percent of the cost of production, but in a country such as Peru, it can be as high as 25 percent.

"So, anything you can do to

use less will save money while putting less inputs into the environment," he said. Because they are naturally occurring biological organisms that can save money and the environment, Davies said, mycorrhizae fungi have widespread global interest.

His work in Peru, at National Agrarian University and the International Potato Institute in Lima, is funded by a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Senior Fulbright Fellowship.

Davies studies fungi that partner with plant roots to help them become more efficient. His work has taken on such international importance that Davies is spending a year in Peru, where potatoes originated, to examine native strains of the fungus.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist, that's fairly literal.

Davies studies fungi that partner with plant roots to help them become more efficient. His work has taken on such international importance that Davies is spending a year in Peru, where potatoes originated, to examine native strains of the fungus.

"Mycorrhizal fungi are not a panacea," he said, "but they can help cut costs and provide for a better environment."

Mycorrhizae (pronounced my-co-RISE-ay) are microorganisms found in soil. They are beneficial because upon entering a plant's root system, the roots become more efficient in picking up water and nutrients. The majority of important crops can partner with mycorrhizae.

"Phosphorous doesn't move well in the soil," Davies said, for example. "Mycorrhizae are a biofertilizer because they enable elements with lower solubility to be picked up more easily."

"They are essential for making lower level of nutrients

countries — or high tech operations such as U.S. plant nurseries which are increasingly facing water shortages, high input costs and government controls for managing fertilizer runoff.

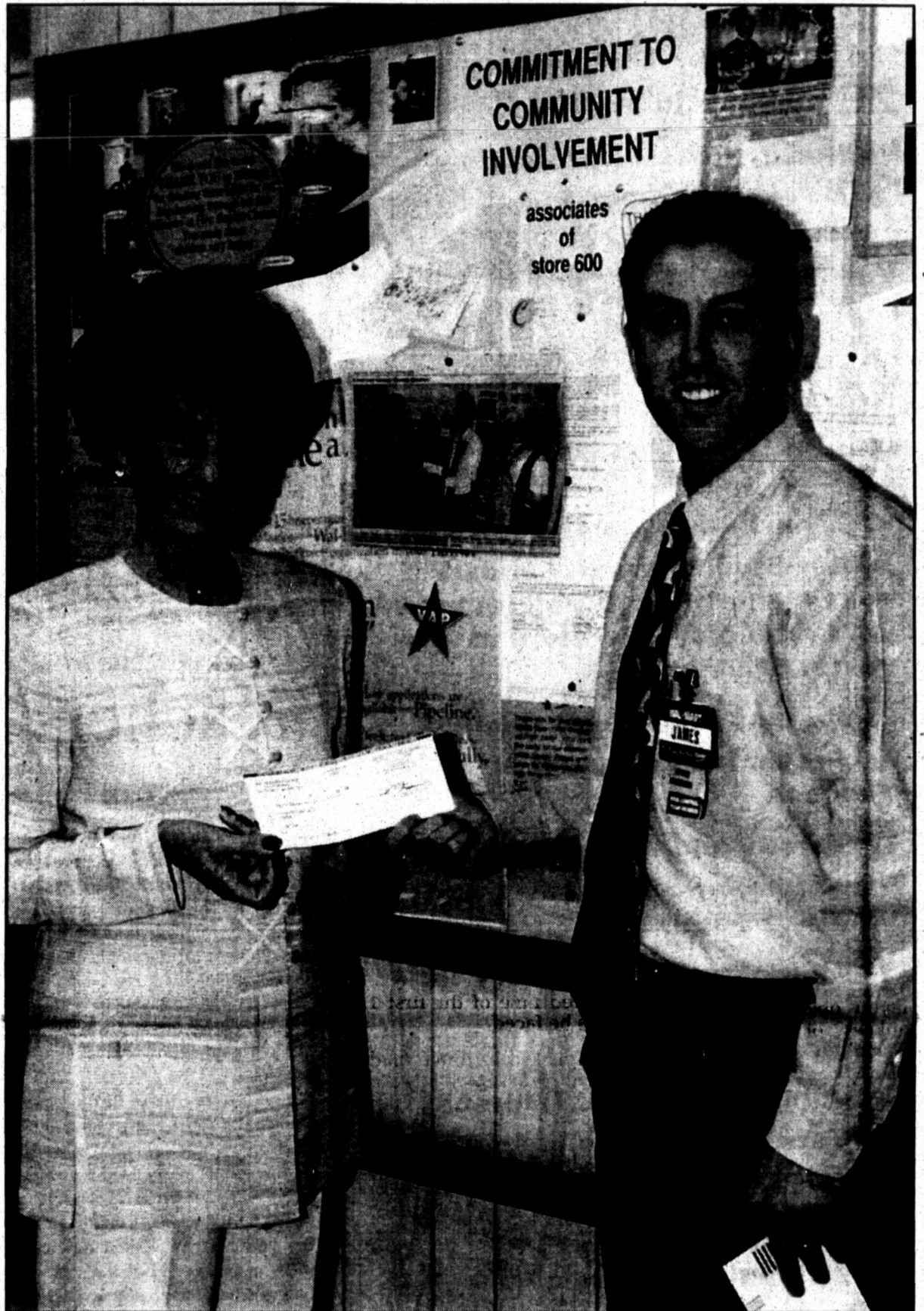
"The fungi can work in nurseries that are sophisticated but sustainable in that they have to collect and recycle irrigation water," he explained.

When mycorrhizae fungi are used in fields or containerized plant production, he said, lower levels of slow release fertilizer can be used because the fungi in the roots enable the plant to use the elements more efficiently.

Mycorrhizae are commercially available, typically in pre-mixed media.

Here's why it works: mycorrhizae are living organisms that form a symbiotic relationship with plants. That's necessary because fungi are not capable of performing photosynthesis to make life-sustaining sugars and carbohydrates. Plants provide carbohydrates for the fungi in return for the fungi picking up more nutrients from the soil, Davies said.

Friends of the Pampa Library



(Special photo) Louise Bailey, president of Friends of the Pampa Library, is shown receiving a matching funds check from James Schaffer, manager of Wal-Mart. This money will be used to purchase needed materials for Lovett Memorial Library.

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Calendar of events

- PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL**
Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 665-2331.
- THEE PLACE**
Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.
- ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP**
If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364.
- EMMAUS REUNION**
Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 669-3426 or 669-9226.
- OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.
- TRALEE CRISIS CENTER**
Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.
- RED CROSS**
The Red Cross is offering free blood sugar and blood pressure testing every Friday from 10 a.m. - noon at Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell.
- LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
Lovett Memorial Library will offer the Fall 1999 Pre-School Story Hour beginning at 10 a.m. every Tuesday from Sept. 7-Dec. 14. All children between 18 months and 5 years of age are welcome to participate. Stories, crafts and activities are planned. Special programs will be announced. All programs are free and no registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.
- WEST TEXAS TRAIL WALKERS**
West Texas Trail Walkers, Inc., will sponsor three Volksmarth (Walk) events in Caprock State Park Oct. 8, 9, and 10. The public is cordially invited to participate in these events. Walkers will be bused to a start point and may start anytime between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The walks will end at 6 p.m. The distance covered will be 6.2 miles. For more information, call Garry Speir at (281) 265-3772.
- MUSEUM DAY**
Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will hold "Museum Day" Saturday, Oct. 2. Various exhibits may be viewed during the celebration including artist Robert McKenzie's "Creation" and photographer Charles Kravand's "Texas Waterways." A barbecue lunch (adults, \$7, children under 12, \$3) will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the County Agriculture Barn.
- PANHANDLE TRAILS**
Alvin Lynn of Amarillo will present a program with slides on "Panhandle Trails" at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3 at White Deer Land Museum. The public is invited. A former school teacher, Lynn has been working with the Texas Historical Commission in researching the battle sites of the Red River War. The program, sponsored by the Gray County Historical Commission, is in recognition of the 125th anniversary of the Red River War as well as the THC designation of October as Archaeological Month.

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SPORTS

Pampa meets Randall to end pre-district season

Notebook

FOOTBALL

SHAMROCK — In a battle of winless teams, Shamrock came out on top against White Deer last weekend.

Harvey Dean caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Aaron Kuehler in overtime as Shamrock captured a 13-7 victory.

White Deer's touchdown came on a 10-yard run by Sean Cone in the third quarter. Kevin Ware had the conversion kick.

Shamrock's other TD came on a 1-yard run by Cole Vinyard.

Shamrock is 1-3 on the season while White Deer is 0-4.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Time is running out on the Texas Rangers' pursuit of the best record in the American League and home-field advantage in the playoffs.

The Rangers remained one victory shy of a franchise record 95-win season with their 7-3 defeat to the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night. With four games to play, Texas is two games behind Cleveland and 1 1/2 behind the New York Yankees in the race for home-field advantage.

Texas saw its five-game winning streak end, but Rangers manager Johnny Oates said there is no sense of disappointment as the regular season winds down, no matter how many games his team wins.

"We've just won five games in a row and guys are setting personal milestones," Oates said.

Aaron Sele struggled through his final playoff tuneup, but Oates expressed confidence in his 18-game winner, who will start the playoff opener against the Yankees or Boston. Sele allowed six runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

Sele (18-9) wasn't able to get loose on a chilly, 60-degree night, and his control was off, walking three and hitting two batters in a four-run first.

"Aaron was doing toe-touches behind the mound, which is uncharacteristic for him," Oates said. "His legs felt tight. I don't know, maybe it was the coolness."

Sele has been the Rangers' most consistent starter the second half of the season. Prior to Wednesday night's outing, Sele had won 11 of his previous 13 decisions.

"The guy has given us seven, eight innings almost every time out," Oates said. "He just couldn't get the ball where he wanted to."

Sele said he still feels confident going into the playoffs despite a shaky outing, his shortest since going five innings on July 3.

"I can't be disappointed in the way the season has gone," said Sele, who had gone 15 straight starts of six or more innings before Wednesday night. "Tonight was an anomaly with the way the season has gone."

Edgar Martinez and Charles Gipson drove in two runs each for Seattle.

Juan Gonzalez hit his 38th homer and Royce Clayton got his 1,000th career hit for the Rangers.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. had two doubles and struck out three times, remaining two homers short of becoming the youngest player to 400 home runs in major league history.

Mariners rookie Gil Meche (8-4) took advantage of a four-run lead in the first inning and won his fourth straight decision, allowing two runs and five hits in five-plus innings.

He struck out five and walked two.

"He closed it out with his eighth win," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "It was a nice season for him. He's pitched very well, very consistent in all his starts. With more starts, this kid is going to be pretty good."

PAMPA — After an exciting 35-23 homecoming win over San Angelo Lakeview last week, the Pampa Harvesters will be looking to keep the momentum in their favor against the Randall Raiders Friday night at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon.

"It's the last game prior to district, so it's crucial that we have a good game. For Randall, it's also very important to get back into a winning mode after losing their last two. It's kind of a do or die situation for them Friday night," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa, however, will have a

number of players on its injured list.

Cornerback Russell Robben and offensive tackle Cody Shepard will be on the sideline against the Raiders. It's doubtful that running backs Terrance Lemons and Tristan Perry

will be able to play and tight end-kicker Justin Barnes is nursing some bruised ribs.

Both Lemons and Perry have quadricep strains.

"I don't believe Terrance is going to be able to play and Tristan's injury just hasn't responded to treatments. Justin isn't 100 percent, but I think he's going to try and give it a shot (at playing). It would be devastating for us if

he wasn't able to play. He's our kicker and punter and plays both sides of the ball," Cavalier said.

If there's a possibility of further injury, Cavalier said he would hold the players out and try and get them healthy for the District 3-4A opener Oct. 9 against Caprock.

However, there is good news in the Harvesters camp.

Junior cornerback J.J. Roark — who has been hobbled with a knee injury and missed last week's game against Lakeview — will be back in the lineup.

Both Pampa and Randall have 2-2 records going into the final pre-district contest. "Randall has an outstanding

football program and they have for quite sometime," Cavalier said. "This year is no exception."

Randall's offense is directed by junior quarterback Brandon Knapp, who has thrown for 774 yards and eight touchdowns.

"He's a tall, lanky lefty who throws the ball very accurately. He was a starter last year," Cavalier said.

Tight end Trevor Babbitt (165-pound senior) has caught 13 passes for 172 yards and four touchdowns.

"He's been their go-to guy," Cavalier said. "Babbitt is a good, all-around player and they use him some on defense."

Travis Willard (147-pound senior) is another go-to player, Cavalier said.

"He's a good receiver and he also has some quarterback skills. They use him on those double-pass plays," he said.

Offensive tackles Doug Bannister (211-pound senior) and Shane Massick (226-pound junior) are both good blockers, Cavalier said.

Versatile lineman Jerry Ward (233-pound senior) anchors the defensive line.

"He starts out at noseguard, but they'll play him all along the front at several different places," Cavalier said.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Astros, Reds are tied, again

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros won't let go of their NL Central title so easily.

Mike Hampton became the National League's first 21-game winner and Daryle Ward hit a two-run homer Wednesday night as the Astros beat Cincinnati 4-1 and once again tied the Reds for first place.

With three games remaining, the Astros and Reds are both 95-64. In the wild-card race, each is 1 1/2 games ahead of the New York Mets, who stopped a seven-game losing streak by beating Atlanta 9-2.

Houston closes with three games at home against Los Angeles and Cincinnati, which had its six-game winning streak stopped, ends with three games at Milwaukee.

Hampton (21-4) stranded at least one runner in scoring position in the first three innings without allowing a run. Cincinnati's Steve Parris (11-3) retired nine of the first 11 batters he faced.

Houston, which had lost eight of 11 and scored six runs in its previous three games, broke through in the fourth inning after a throwing error by shortstop Barry Larkin allowed Jeff Bagwell to reach.

Carl Everett doubled and Ken Caminiti drove in the game's first run with an RBI grounder.

Ward followed with a liner off the left-field facade for a 3-0 lead.

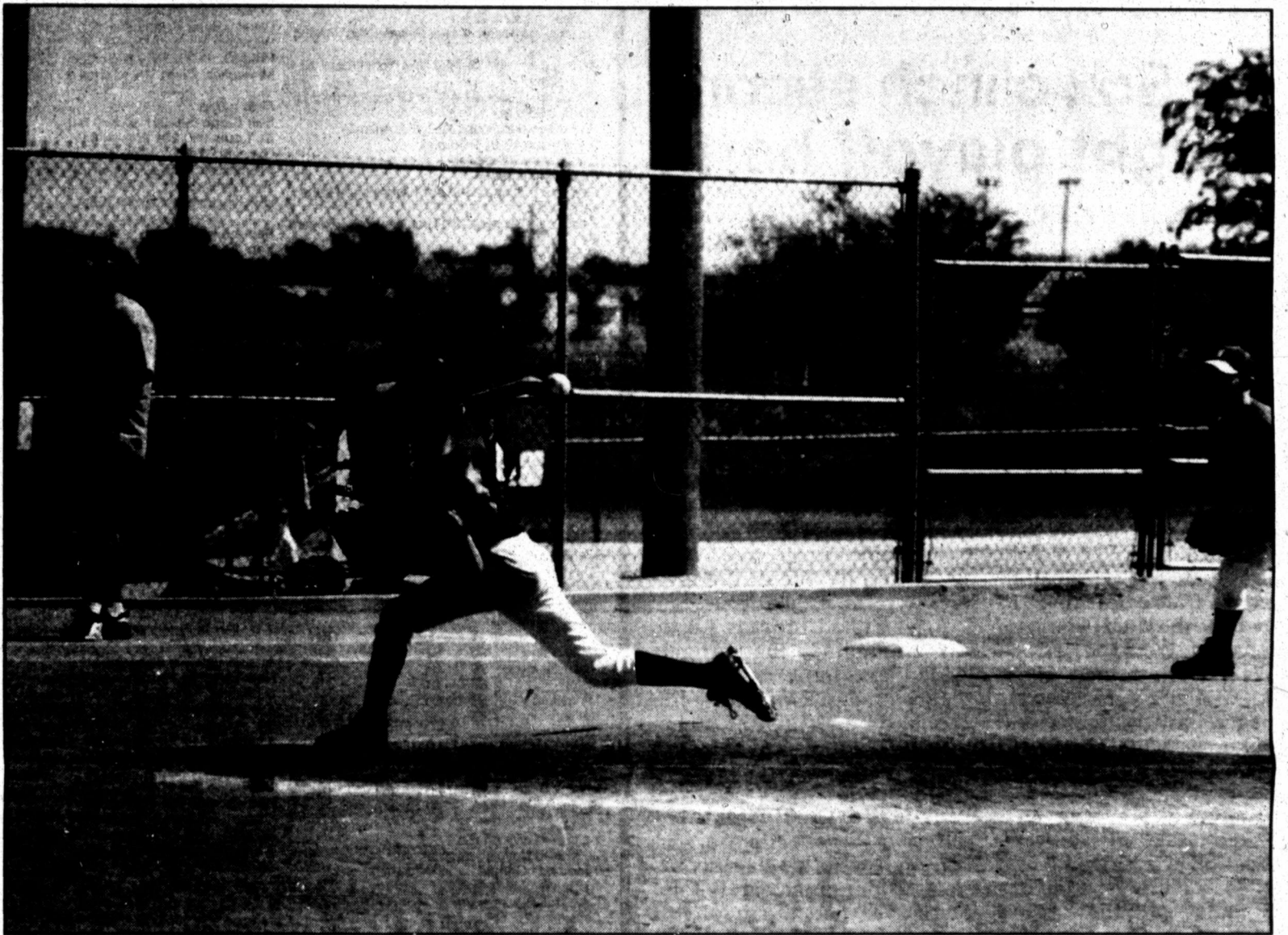
Pokey Reese hit an RBI single in the sixth, but Houston got the run back in the bottom half on Caminiti's sacrifice fly.

Hampton, who tied the Astros' record for wins set by Joe Niekro in 1979, allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings with eight strikeouts. Billy Wagner finished for his 38th save in 41 chances, the 100th of his career.

Parris gave up all four runs — but just one earned — and six hits in five-plus innings.

Notes: In the event the Reds and Astros finish with the same record and the Mets finish with a worse record, Cincinnati would win the division because it beat Houston 9-4 in the season series and the Astros would be the wild card. ... The Astros were a combined 13-25 against the Braves, Mets, Reds and Arizona Diamondbacks.

Fall baseball



Matthew Trusty delivers a pitch to an Amarillo Aggie batter in a game last weekend. Matthew plays for Holmes Sports Center in the Amarillo YMCA Willie Mays Division for 9-10 year-olds. Holmes consists of players from Pampa and Miami. Holmes defeated the Aggies 5-4 to improve their record to 6-2.

Sanders returns to Cowboys' lineup against Cards

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Even a wounded Deion Sanders puts fear into Jake Plummer and the Arizona Cardinals.

"At 90, 95 percent, he's better than probably most DBs in the league," Plummer said. "He's still in the top echelon."

Sanders will play his first game this season Sunday when the Dallas Cowboys take on the Cardinals. It remains to be seen whether Sanders can be at his All-Pro best five months after toe surgery and nine months since his last meaningful game.

Sanders is praying that Plummer tries testing him.

"I'm laying before the Lord saying, 'Lord, please let Jake throw this ball to me,' because I've got a new holy ghost dance I'm going to give you guys out there on that field," Sanders said.

Plummer admits he's tempted to throw in Sanders' direction.

"You don't go into game-planning and say we're going to go right after No. 21 and win the ballgame, because it doesn't happen," Plummer said. "Still, you might want to test him to see what he's got. But he knows that's coming."

Arizona coach Vince Tobin said

his staff will determine during the game how big of a risk it would be to challenge Sanders.

"We might observe him, watch him and see if he can cover," Tobin said. "I presume he's healthy enough to play, but we've got to make sure."

Sanders sprained his left big toe early in a Nov. 15 game in Arizona. He missed five games,

then returned for a Jan. 2 playoff game also against the Cardinals.

Sanders played in the Pro Bowl, then hoped the pain would go away in the offseason. It didn't, so he underwent surgery in April. He began practicing earlier this month and finally feels ready to go.

"Sunday will be my time," said the guy known as Prime Time.

Fort Elliott gains momentum for league play

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott has an open date this weekend before opening the District One six-man season Oct. 8 against Miami.

The Cougars gathered some momentum for the district opener with a 59-28 win over Clovis Christian last weekend.

Quarterback Curt Smith threw

five touchdown passes in the contest, including three to T.J. Trimble. Clay Zybach and Nathan Hefley each had a touchdown reception.

C.J. Bryant rushed for three touchdowns.

Fort Elliott pulled away in the second half after leading by just

three points, 29-26, at halftime. The Cougars scored 22 fourth-quarter points.

The Cougars finished with 424 yards in total offense compared to 417 for Clovis. Fort Elliott's defense forced three turnovers.

Fort Elliott improved to 4-1 on the season.

Middle school football teams pull sweep over Borger

PAMPA — Pampa shut out Borger 20-0 in an 8th grade football game Tuesday night.

Mac Smith scored twice on runs of 3 and 30-yard runs while Johnny Moore had a 19-yard TD run. Jessie Tarango kicked two extra points.

Tarango also had two pass interceptions and Andrew Ammons had one.

"It was a great team effort by all the players. They played with emotion, determination and great commitment," said coach Darrel Adkins.

Joe Meraz scored twice on runs of 71 and 3 yards as Pampa beat Borger 12-0 in the B team game.

Pampa A team has a 3-3 record while the B team is 3-0. Pampa defeated Borger 32-8

in the 7th grade game.

Kyle Cambern and Seth Foster led the Pampa offense with two touchdowns apiece. Cambern scored on runs of 65 and 44 yards while Foster scored on a pass interception and a 2-yard run.

Mark Williams added Pampa's final touchdown on a 69-yard run. Williams had two conversion runs while Mateo Campos and Foster had one each.

Campos also had two pass interceptions and Austin Morton had one.

After 45 seconds into the second period, Pampa held a 16-0 lead.

"It was an excellent team effort," Adkins said.

Michael Pergeson, Dustin

Langley and Chris Veal were other outstanding players on offense. Defensive standouts were Shea Brown, Mateo Campos, Tyler Doughty, Shane Douglas, Kyle Cambern and Brittin East.

Pampa also won the B team game 26-14.

Mitchell Carroll scored twice for Pampa on runs of 28 and 76 yards. Janssen Ellenberger scored on a 1-yard run and Quinton Cobb scored on a 10-yard run. Cobb had a conversion run.

Dusty Lenderman made some outstanding offensive plays.

Ellenberger recovered a fumble while Cameron Seger and Omar Barraza made some outstanding defensive plays.

Both Pampa teams have 3-0 records.

Pampa plays Hereford next

Tuesday. The 7th graders are at home while the 8th graders are away.

District 3-4A tennis match is Saturday at high school

PAMPA — Pampa welcomes Hereford at 11 a.m. Saturday in a District 3-4A tennis match at the PHS courts.

The Harvesters downed Borger 16-3 Tuesday to stay unbeaten at 5-0 in Team Tennis.

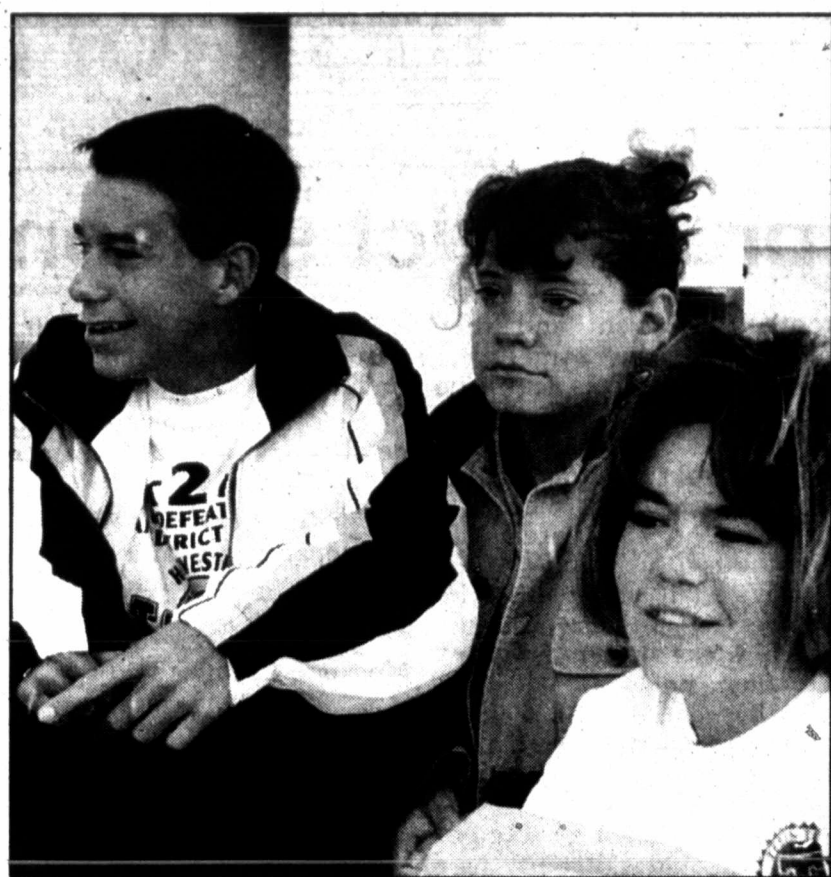
Pampa-Borger individual results are as follows:

Boys Singles
Michael Cornelison (P) def. Nathan Milner, 6-0, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6).
Ryan Mills (P) def. Luke Dill, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.
Eric Jensen (B) def. Matt Rains.
Byron Jordan (P) def. Cole Braden, 6-1, 6-1.
A.J. Smith (P) def. Brandon Foese, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls Singles
Elizabeth Cartlie (B) def. Emily Waters, 6-3, 6-4.
Emily Curtis (P) def. Bethany Jordan, 6-0, 6-1.
Helen Orr (P) def. Amy Connors, 6-0, 6-0.
Ashley Stucki (P) def. Abbie Fleming, 6-0, 7-5.
Stacie Carter (P) def. Melissa Cowell, 6-1, 6-1.
Borger def. Brittany Kindle, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Boys Doubles
Cornelison-Jordan (P) def. Milner-Dill, 6-4, 6-3.
Rains-Smith (P) def. Jensen-Milner, 6-3, 6-3.
Mills-Turner (P) def. Foese-Fernandez, 6-1, 6-0.

Girls Doubles
Curtis-Waters (P) def. Borger, 6-1, 6-1.
Orr-Jordan (P) def. Borger, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
Stucki-Lee (P) def. Borger, 6-1, 6-2.
Mixed: Scoggins-Muns (P) def. Borger.



(Pampa News photo by Lacy Plunk)

Watching the Pampa-Borger High School varsity tennis match Tuesday at the PHS courts are sophomore David Philips and freshmen Liz West and Brittany Brazile (right). There will be a junior varsity match between Pampa and Hereford at 4 p.m. today at the high school courts.

Red Sox clinch second straight playoff berth

By The Associated Press

For the first time since Babe Ruth pitched for Boston, the Red Sox will be playing in the postseason for a second straight year.

The Red Sox clinched at least a wild-card berth Wednesday by beating the Chicago White Sox 6-2 in the opener of a doubleheader at Comiskey Park.

Boston, which lost the second game 4-2, will be making its first back-to-back postseason appearances since 1915-16, when the Red Sox won consecutive World Series.

"We have attained something, and it's very special," manager Jimmy Williams said. "We know what lies ahead, but we want to relish the moment."

Although it's a long shot, the Red Sox still have a chance of winning the AL East. If they win their last four games and the Yankees lose their final five, the teams would both finish with 95-67 records. But the Red Sox would be division champs because they won the season series against the Yankees, eight games to four.

"The division isn't over yet. We're not going to let up," said Nomar Garciaparra, whose 27th homer of the season broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning of the opener. "We're not going to sit on our hands."

Garciaparra went 2-for-4 with a walk in the opener, raising his league-leading average to .357. He sat out the second game.

"We're happy, but not content," Garciaparra said. Boston's win eliminated Oakland from wild-card contention. The Athletics lost later in the night to Anaheim, 7-4.

In other AL games, it was Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 2; Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2; Detroit 6, Minnesota 3; and Seattle 7, Texas 3.

New York at Baltimore was postponed by rain. The game was scheduled to be made up today as part of a day-night doubleheader.

Royals 5, Indians 2
Jose Rosado pitched a four-hitter as Kansas City ended Cleveland's four-game winning streak.

Manny Ramirez put the visiting Indians ahead in the first inning with his 161st RBI, one short of the team record by Hal Trosky in 1936. Rosado (10-14) gave up a run and two hits in the first inning, then retired 20 of the next 22 Cleveland batters.

Mariners 7, Rangers 3
Edgar Martinez and Charles Gipson each drove in two runs as Seattle won at Texas, ending the Rangers' five-game winning streak.

Juan Gonzalez hit his 38th homer and Royce Clayton got his 1,000th career hit for the

Rangers, who are one victory shy of a franchise-record, 95-win season. Texas is two games behind Cleveland and 1 1/2 behind the Yankees in the race for the AL's best record and home-field advantage throughout the league playoffs.

Angels 7, Athletics 4
Darin Erstad hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth as Anaheim beat Oakland, which remained in playoff contention until the final week despite one of the lowest payrolls in the majors.

After Erstad broke a 4-4 tie in Anaheim, the Angels added two more runs in the eighth on a groundout by Jim Edmonds and an RBI single by Mo Vaughn. Vaughn and Edmonds also homered for Anaheim.

Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 2
Kelvin Escobar tied a season-high with nine strikeouts in 6 2-3 innings, and Tony Fernandez had a pair of RBI singles as Toronto won at Tropicana Field.

Escobar (14-11), who gave up 18 earned runs in three previous starts against Tampa Bay this season, limited the Devil Rays to two runs and seven hits. Bobby Witt (7-15) lost his seventh straight decision, giving up six runs and 11 hits in six-plus innings.

Tigers 6, Twins 3
Dave Mlicki pitched seven strong innings, and Karim Garcia and Frank Catalanotto homered as Detroit won its fifth straight.

Garcia hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Catalanotto added a solo shot in the sixth for the visiting Tigers. After giving up a three-run homer to Corey Koskie in the first, Mlicki (14-12) pitched six scoreless innings to win for the ninth time in 11 starts.

Pampa girls fall to Herd

HEREFORD — Pampa was defeated by Hereford 15-3, 15-5 Tuesday in a District 3-4A volleyball match.

Tandi Morton had 4 kills in 6 attempts to go with 4 digs to lead Pampa. Anne Gaddis had 3 kills in 5 attempts while Lindsey Earl had 2 kills in 3 attempts. Destiny Engel and Gaddis had 4 blocks apiece.

Tori Walker had 10 kills and Michelle Bernhardt 8 to lead Hereford.

Pampa is now 1-2 in district action and will play at Palo Duro at 2 p.m. Saturday. "We're not playing well right now. I just hope we can figure things out before much longer," said Pampa coach Carmen Pennick.

Hereford is the only unbeaten team in district at 3-0.

In other district matches Tuesday, Palo Duro defeated Caprock 15-10, 5-15, 15-6 and Dumas won over Borger 15-3, 15-2.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League At A Glance

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
x-Atlanta	100	58	.633	—
New York	93	65	.589	7
Philadelphia	75	83	.475	25
Montreal	66	93	.415	34 1/2
Florida	63	96	.396	37 1/2
Central Division				
Cincinnati	95	64	.597	—
Houston	95	64	.597	—
Pittsburgh	77	80	.490	17
St. Louis	74	84	.468	20 1/2
Milwaukee	72	85	.459	22
Chicago	65	93	.411	29 1/2
West Division				
x-Arizona	97	61	.614	—
San Francisco	94	74	.562	13
Los Angeles	75	83	.475	22
San Diego	73	85	.462	24
Colorado	71	88	.447	26 1/2

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games
Florida 5, Montreal 3
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
Atlanta 9, New York 3
Arizona 9, Colorado 3
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
San Diego at St. Louis, ppd., rain

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis 4, San Diego 3, 1st game
St. Louis 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings, 2nd game
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2, 2nd game
Montreal 5, Florida 3
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0
New York 9, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
Colorado 4, Arizona 1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles (Williams 1-0) at San Francisco (Estes 11-10), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Molitor 0-1) at Philadelphia (Person 9-5), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Millwood 18-7) at New York (Yoshii 12-8), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Schourek 4-7) at Milwaukee (Normo 12-7), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hitchcock 12-13) at Arizona (R. Johnson 16-9), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Montreal (Vazquez 8-8) at Philadelphia (Grahe 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Schmidt 13-11) at New York (Rogers 5-1), 7:10 p.m.
Florida (Mesadoms 11-14) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-8), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Neagle 9-5) at Milwaukee (Karl 11-11), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Gagne 0-1) at Houston (Reynolds 16-13), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 17-9) at Colorado (Thomas 9-9), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Lieber 9-11) at St. Louis (Thompson 1-2), 8:10 p.m.
San Diego (Williams 11-12) at Arizona (Stottiemre 6-2), 9:35 p.m.

American League At A Glance

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
y-New York	95	62	.605	—
Boston	91	67	.576	4 1/2
Toronto	81	77	.513	14 1/2
Baltimore	77	80	.490	18
Tampa Bay	68	91	.428	28
Central Division				
x-Cleveland	96	62	.608	—
Chicago	72	86	.456	24
Detroit	67	91	.424	29
Minnesota	63	94	.401	32 1/2
Kansas City	63	96	.396	33 1/2
West Division				
x-Texas	94	64	.595	—
Oakland	85	73	.538	9
Seattle	78	80	.494	16
Anaheim	66	92	.418	28

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 2
New York 9, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
Detroit 7, Minnesota 4
Swindell (9) and Barajas, W.—Astacio, 17-11.
Oakland 9, Anaheim 3
Boston at Chicago, ppd., rain

Wednesday's Games
Boston 6, Chicago 2, 1st game
Chicago 4, Boston 2, 2nd game
New York at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 2
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
Seattle 7, Texas 3
Anaheim 7, Oakland 4

Thursday's Games
New York (Clemens 14-9) at Baltimore (Mussina 17-7), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hinchliffe 0-3) at Texas (Burkett 8-8), 2:35 p.m.
New York (O. Hernandez 16-9) at Baltimore (Riley 0-7), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Gonzalez 2-1) at Cleveland (Colon 17-5), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Florie 4-1) at Chicago (Sirota 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Nikowski 4-5) at Minnesota (Hawkins 10-14), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Heredia 13-8) at Anaheim (Finley 12-11), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore (Sabershen 10-6) at Baltimore (J. Johnson 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 14-11) at Tampa Bay (Arroj 7-11), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Murro 0-2) at Cleveland (Gooden 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Ryan 1-3) at Chicago (Baldwin 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Borkowski 2-5) at Kansas City (Stein 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Loaiza 9-5) at Anaheim (Ortiz 2-3), 10:05 p.m.
Seattle (F. Garcia 16-8) at Oakland (G. Heredia 13-8), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Major League Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game
Boston 200 020 020—6 10 1
Chicago 000 200 000—2 10 0
Mercker, Garces (6), D. Lowe (8), Beck (9) and Venter; Parque, S. Lowe (7), Pena (8), Simas (8), C. Castillo (9) and Fordyce, W.—Merker, 2-0. L—Parque, 9-15. HR—Boston, Garciaparra (27).

Second game
Boston 110 000 000—2 7 2
Chicago 000 200 000—4 8 0
Rapp, Gordon (7), Ohka (8) and Hatterberg; Myette, Foulke (7), Howry (9) and M.L. Johnson. W—Foulke, 3-3. L—Gordon, 0-2. Sv—Howry (26). HR—Chicago, Koneko (24).
Toronto 401 000 100—8 14 0
Tampa Bay 000 200 000—2 9 1
Escobar, Lloyd (7), Quattrill (8), Koch (9) and Fletcher; Witt, Duval (7), Gallard (7), Charlton (9) and Flaherty. W—Escobar, 14-11. L—Witt,

Baseball

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Pittsburgh (Schmidt 13-11) at New York (Rogers 5-1), 7:10 p.m.
Florida (Mesadoms 11-14) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-8), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Neagle 9-5) at Milwaukee (Karl 11-11), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Gagne 0-1) at Houston (Reynolds 16-13), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 17-9) at Colorado (Thomas 9-9), 8:05 p.m.
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y-New York	95	62	.605	—
Boston	91	67	.576	4 1/2
Toronto	81	77	.513	14 1/2
Baltimore	77	80	.490	18
Tampa Bay	68	91	.428	28
Central Division				
x-Cleveland	96	62	.608	—
Chicago	72	86	.456	24
Detroit	67	91	.424	29
Minnesota	63	94	.401	32 1/2
Kansas City	63	96	.396	33 1/2
West Division				
x-Texas	94	64	.595	—
Oakland	85	73	.538	9
Seattle	78	80	.494	16
Anaheim	66	92	.418	28

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 2
New York 9, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
Detroit 7, Minnesota 4
Swindell (9) and Barajas, W.—Astacio, 17-11.
Oakland 9, Anaheim 3
Boston at Chicago, ppd., rain

Wednesday's Games
Boston 6, Chicago 2, 1st game
Chicago 4, Boston 2, 2nd game
New York at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 2
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2
Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
Seattle 7, Texas 3
Anaheim 7, Oakland 4

Thursday's Games
New York (Clemens 14-9) at Baltimore (Mussina 17-7), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hinchliffe 0-3) at Texas (Burkett 8-8), 2:35 p.m.
New York (O. Hernandez 16-9) at Baltimore (Riley 0-7), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Gonzalez 2-1) at Cleveland (Colon 17-5), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Florie 4-1) at Chicago (Sirota 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Nikowski 4-5) at Minnesota (Hawkins 10-14), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Heredia 13-8) at Anaheim (Finley 12-11), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore (Sabershen 10-6) at Baltimore (J. Johnson 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 14-11) at Tampa Bay (Arroj 7-11), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Murro 0-2) at Cleveland (Gooden 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Ryan 1-3) at Chicago (Baldwin 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Borkowski 2-5) at Kansas City (Stein 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Loaiza 9-5) at Anaheim (Ortiz 2-3), 10:05 p.m.
Seattle (F. Garcia 16-8) at Oakland (G. Heredia 13-8), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Major League Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game
Boston 200 020 020—6 10 1
Chicago 000 200 000—2 10 0
Mercker, Garces (6), D. Lowe (8), Beck (9) and Venter; Parque, S. Lowe (7), Pena (8), Simas (8), C. Castillo (9) and Fordyce, W.—Merker, 2-0. L—Parque, 9-15. HR—Boston, Garciaparra (27).

Second game
Boston 110 000 000—2 7 2
Chicago 000 200 000—4 8 0
Rapp, Gordon (7), Ohka (8) and Hatterberg; Myette, Foulke (7), Howry (9) and M.L. Johnson. W—Foulke, 3-3. L—Gordon, 0-2. Sv—Howry (26). HR—Chicago, Koneko (24).
Toronto 401 000 100—8 14 0
Tampa Bay 000 200 000—2 9 1
Escobar, Lloyd (7), Quattrill (8), Koch (9) and Fletcher; Witt, Duval (7), Gallard (7), Charlton (9) and Flaherty. W—Escobar, 14-11. L—Witt,

Baseball

National League At A Glance

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
x-Atlanta	100	58	.633	—
New York	93	65	.589	7
Philadelphia	75	83	.475	25
Montreal	66	93	.415	34 1/2
Florida	63	96	.396	37 1/2
Central Division				
Cincinnati	95	64	.597	—
Houston	95	64	.597	—
Pittsburgh	77	80	.490	17
St. Louis	74	84	.468	20 1/2
Milwaukee	72	85	.459	22
Chicago	65	93	.411	29 1/2
West Division				
x-Arizona	97	61	.614	—
San Francisco	94	74	.562	13
Los Angeles	75	83	.475	22
San Diego	73	85	.462	24
Colorado	71	88	.447	26 1/2

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games
Florida 5, Montreal 3
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
Atlanta 9, New York 3
Arizona 9, Colorado 3
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
San Diego at St. Louis, ppd., rain

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis 4, San Diego 3, 1st game
St. Louis 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings, 2nd game
Milwaukee

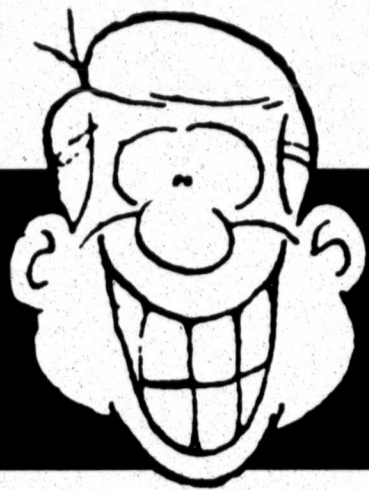
Clinton was prepared to testify
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton was prepared to testify on behalf of former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, injecting himself into a sex-and-lies trial just months after his own acquittal at the impeachment trial, lawyers say.

Cisneros, who resigned in 1996, was charged with misleading the FBI during his background investigation about the size of payments he made to ex-mistress Linda Jones.
Texas heart doctors question new laser treatment of chest pain
BOSTON (AP) — Newly approved laser drills appear to relieve chest pain in heart patients, but a medical journal critique from Texas cardiologists questions whether the benefits are an illusion.

of Sunnyvale, Calif.
The approval was based on data from two large studies that are being published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The journal also carries an unusually negative editorial about the studies and the laser technology.
One of nation's oldest federal judges steps down today
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. District Judge Dorwin W. Suttle, legally blind in one eye and eyesight fading in the other, steps down today as one of the nation's oldest federal judges.

they love," Suttle, 93, said Wednesday. "It's an honor to serve. It's the saddest day to give it all up."
Suttle came to San Antonio in 1971. In the following years, he dealt with many conscientious objector cases spurred by the Vietnam War. Several times he boldly ruled against the government, said Dallas lawyer Mickey Bonesio, who then served as the judge's law clerk.
"it would have been real easy to go with the philosophy of the times," Bonesio told the San Antonio Express-News. "It was the Nixon years, and with San Antonio being a military town, it was not a popular position to rule in favor of a conscientious objector."
Appointed U.S. district judge in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Suttle first held court in El Paso. There, he fined country legend Johnny Cash \$1,000 in 1966 after the singer was caught carrying 668 Dextedrine tablets, then called "pep" pills.

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95 Furn. Apts. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NICE 2 bedroom apt., appliances furnished. \$325 month. Call 669-2553.

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LA Elegance Tanya's Boutique - Closing Down. Last Day, 40% - 70% off Friday 1st of Oct. 11:30-5:00 p.m. 108 S. Cuyler.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$335. All utilities included available 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149. Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa 10-4, Su 1-4.

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SPACIOUS 3 bdr. home, w/basement, gar. plus other features. 305 Cherry, Skellytown. Call Eck Spahlich, Realtor, Century 21, 273-5609.

92 Ford Econoline 150 Van, loaded, great condition! Call 665-6923.

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

CNA's needed full time 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Great benefits incl. car expense, insurance, retirement plan & meals furn. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle.

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INDIV. selling out, 50-3&4 yr. Brangus & Tiger Stripes, ext. fancy. Del. After 6 p.m. White Deer 1-800-753-4727.

FURNISHED, bills paid, 1 bedroom duplex. \$100 deposit, \$265 month. 665-8320

CLEAN 2 bdr., w/d, washer/dryer hookup, gar. \$300 mo. \$200 dep., lease, 1908 Beech, 665-7618

2 BDR, appliances \$275 mo. + \$150 dep. 1319 N. Coffee, 663-7522 or 883-2461.

2 br. fence, corner lot, \$12,750 - \$750 down, OWC, low monthly payments, 537 Magnolia, 665-8925

92 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, 4x4 fully loaded, make offer, 669-2346, 1130 Williston.

SMALL heating & air conditioning business for sale, in the Texas panhandle. Interested parties may call 806-373-2537 and ask for Gary or Doyle.

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

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

3 houses for rent. 1 Br., bills pd. \$250. 2 Br. & 3 Br., remodeled, \$250 & \$375. 665-3723 Lvg Mgs

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

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

3 houses for rent. 1 Br., bills pd. \$250. 2 Br. & 3 Br., remodeled, \$250 & \$375. 665-3723 Lvg Mgs

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AKC Chinese Pugs. Fawn, 6 wks old. Mirella-Ling-Timmy. \$295. 669-1221, 665-3458.

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

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3 houses for rent. 1 Br., bills pd. \$250. 2 Br. & 3 Br., remodeled, \$250 & \$375. 665-3723 Lvg Mgs

2623 Navajo, updated 3

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3 DAYS OF SAVINGS! October 1, 2 & 3

Large Raw Shrimp
35 to 45 per lb.
5.99 lb.
Steamed Free!
BONUS BUY! Save 2.00 lb.

STIR-FRIED GARLIC SHRIMP
Prep time: 10 minutes Cook time: 5 minutes
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tsp. vegetable oil
1 lb. frozen peeled and deveined raw medium shrimp, thawed
3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 8 oz.)
1 cup 1-inch pieces green onions (with tops)
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 cups hot cooked rice
Cook garlic in oil in 10-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat 1 minute, stirring frequently. Add shrimp, stir-fry 1 minute. Stir in mushrooms, onions and wine, stir-fry about 2 minutes or until shrimp are pink and vegetables are hot. Serve over rice. 4 servings.

Individually Quick Frozen Raw Shrimp
60 to 70 per lb.

4.99 lb.
BONUS BUY! Save 2.00 lb.

Freshwater Raw Shrimp
21 to 25 per lb.

6.99 lb.
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Delicious Cooked Shrimp
60 to 70 per lb.

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Large Peeled & Cooked Shrimp
31 to 40 per lb.

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Postal Service honors civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the most recognized leader of the civil rights movement, was recently honored when a new postage stamp was unveiled by the U.S. Postal Service. The stamp commemorates the 36th anniversary of Dr. King's historic "I Have a Dream" speech.

The "I Have a Dream" stamp is one of 15 stamps chosen by the public during nationwide balloting as part of the "Celebrate the Century" commemorative stamp and education program for the 1990s.

"Dr. King challenged the conscience of this nation more than any other public figure of his time. Because of his strength and determination, his conviction and his faith, he changed the course of history," said LeGree Daniels, member of the Postal Service Board of Governors. "The Postal Service is pleased to honor a man who urged us all to judge each other not based on the color of our skin, but by the content of our character."

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Other winning 1960s stamp subjects include: Man Walks on the Moon; Woodstock; The Integrated Circuit; Lasers; The Vietnam War; The Beatles; The Peace Corps; STAR TREK; Super Bowl I; Green Bay Packers; Roger Maris, 61 in '61; Peace Symbol; Ford Mustang; and Barbie Doll.

The stamps recently issued in Green Bay, Wis., joining six panes of 15 stamps saluting the 1900s-1950s, now available at post offices nationwide.

All 15 stamps saluting the 1960s were designed by Carl Herrman. The "I Have a Dream" stamp features Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with the Washington Monument and the reflecting pool in the background.

The Celebrate the Century commemorative stamp and education program honors some of the most significant people, places, events and trends of each decade of the passing century. In cooperation with the U.S. Department of Education and 12 leading education associations, the Postal Service has developed a curriculum being used in 300,000 classrooms nationwide, taking students on a field trip through the last 100 years of American history.

On Aug. 28, 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. led the historic March on Washington for Jobs and

Freedom where he delivered his unforgettable "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. As several hundred thousand people from across the nation listened, he declared, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.'"

Dr. King's quest for freedom was his lifetime pursuit. He concluded his "I Have a Dream" speech with, "when we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every city, when we let it speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee recommends all stamp subjects and designs to the Postmaster General for final approval. The committee also selected the stamps to honor the 1900s through the 1940s. During month-long balloting periods, the public selected the subjects for stamps commemorating the 1950s through the 1990s.

Each decade-specific ballot offered a total of 30 choices in five categories: People & Events, Arts & Entertainment, Sports, Science & Technology and Lifestyle. The top two vote getters in each category, along with the next five highest vote getters overall, become stamps for a total of 15 stamps per decade.

The Celebrate the Century series of 150 commemorative stamps, available on 10 stamp panes honoring each decade of the 20th century, captures 100 years of American history in a colorful and educational way. The 1970s stamps are scheduled to be issued in November 1999, the 1980s in January 2000, and the 1990s in April 2000.

For more information on stamps, or to see an image of the "I Have a Dream" stamp, visit the Postal Service website at www.usps.com and click on "Stamps." To order the Celebrate the Century stamps, or other stamps or stamp products, go directly to www.stampsonline.com.

TCA lists fun fall activities across state

AUSTIN — Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA), the state agency responsible for promoting art and cultural tourism across the state, has developed a list of "10 Fun Fall Cultural Events" to assist Texans planning vacations and weekend getaways during the September through

November season. This is the second listing developed by TCA, which identifies a variety of events, attractions and activities related to Texas art and culture from communities large and small in Texas. The list will update quarterly. For more information on these and other events,

please visit the TCA's new Texas travel web site, www.artonart.com.

Searches on artonart.com can be conducted in several ways. Visitors can search by city, region, date, topic or organization name. Cities are arranged in alphabetical order within seven regions—Big Bend Country, Gulf Coast, Hill Country, Panhandle Plains, Piney Woods, Prairies and Lakes, and South Texas Plains. The topic search allows visitors to view events from a list of categories, such as "museums," "literary" and "bluegrass." Users also have the option to type in specific organizations' names for more information.

After the search is complete, visitors can get written directions or a map to specific attractions. The website also has a travel planner section that will allow visitors to hyper link to vendors so they can rent a car, make airline reservations and book their hotel rooms.

TCA was organized in 1965 by the Texas Legislature to develop a receptive climate for the arts in Texas. TCA provides funding and other supportive measures, such as arts education and cultural tourism programs, for a variety of arts-related activities, including visual and literary arts, film and multi-media, music, dance and theater.

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WINE

To prove his point, he occasionally conducts informal blind tastings, most recently in London with friends, "who were all sort of laughing at the idea of Texas wines."

Of five French Bordeaux that retail for \$12 to \$25 and two Texas reds, the Texas wines scored a respectable third and fourth.

"My English friends were all rather surprised and wanted to know where they could get Texas wine," he said.

For more information on Texas Wine Month, call Dunn at (512) 475-1663.

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