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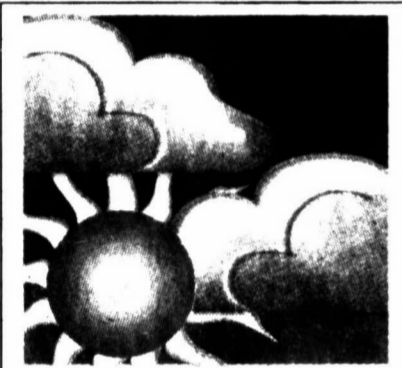
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High today 74
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For weather details see Page 2

Early voting opens Monday, Oct. 23

PAMPA — Early voting for the Nov. 7 General Election begins Oct. 23. Balloting will continue through Nov. 3, from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Gray County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse. Applications are being accepted for balloting by mail through Oct. 31.

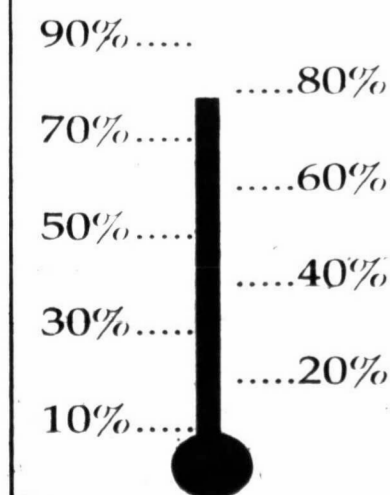
API to hold annual event

PAMPA — Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute will hold its annual Membership Drive and Shrimp Boil from 7:30-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 at Pampa Country Club. The event will include a live band, door prizes, longest drive contest and dancing. The longest drive contest will be at 6 p.m. followed by social hour at 6:30 p.m. Cost of membership is \$10 and dinner tickets are \$12.50 each.

- Joe Batenhorst, 73, farmer, rancher, owner of Joe's Irish Service Center.
- Lynette McQueen, 79, homemaker.
- Lawrence Gordon Richard, 77, retired insurance underwriter.

Classified13
Comics4
Church8
Sports11

United Way goal \$350,000



Grandparents go to school!



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Students at St. Matthews Episcopal Church School shared activities with their grandparents at the school this morning. Coleton Bolin, a 4-year-old at the school, is assisted by his grandmother, Gladys Henson of Perryton, in making a scarecrow during the class today. Grandparents from across the Panhandle as well as Oklahoma joined their grandchildren in learning what the children are learning in school. Grandparents also demonstrated toys which they played with as children.

Capital murder indictment returned in bait shop slaying

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

DUMAS - Meeting in special session, the Moore County Grand Jury returned an indictment charging John Griffin, 18, with capital murder in the bait shop death of Mary Kelsay, 61, of Borger on Oct. 2. His bond was set at \$500,000.

According to a Thursday afternoon press release issued by Moore County Sheriff H.E. "Ted" Montgomery, a second subject, Michael Beams, 20, will be held as a material witness in the case.

Texas Ranger Jay Foster of Dumas, who has headed the investigation, said both Griffin and Beams are from Stinnett.

Kelsay was found dead at Ross' Roost bait shop near the intersection of FM1319 and FM1913 in Moore County with a gunshot to the head, according to law enforcement. She was employed as a clerk at the store.

Griffin and Beams were arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., on Oct. 11 and returned to Hutchinson County where they were being held on unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges, according to

Texas Ranger Gary Henderson of Pampa. Henderson said information received from other officers and people in the community led to Beams and Griffin being sought for questioning in the homicide.

"We had to corroborate the information given to us," he said.

An investigation against the pair into stolen guns, forgeries and burglary of a residence is being conducted by the Stinnett Police Department and Hutchinson County Sheriff's Department.

According to the release, Montgomery said his office will not comment on related evidence, statements or other matters affecting the case until it is brought to trial. District Attorney Barry Blackwell is in charge of the prosecution.

Texas Rangers have ruled out any connection between the still-unsolved 1999 murder of a 76-year-old store clerk in Canadian in Hemphill County and the death of the Borger woman.

Imogene French, 76, was discovered lying dead in a locked storeroom on June 6, 1999, at the Oasis Truck Stop on the north end of Canadian, according to *The Pampa News* files.

City Hall set to get central payment office

Historic traits won't change

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

City Hall is a Texas Historic Landmark as approved by the Texas Historical Commission, said City Manager Bob Eskridge, and the original plans for the project ran afoul of preservation designation rules.

Plans to create a central location for all cash payment functions at Pampa City Hall — utility payments, permits and municipal court fines — are being revamped so as not to jeopardize the building's historical designation.

City Hall is a Texas Historic Landmark as approved by the Texas Historical Commission, said City Manager Bob Eskridge, and the original plans for the project ran afoul of preservation designation rules.

"It's voluntary," he said of participation in the historic designation program.

"The City Commission could say it doesn't care about the designation and we could go ahead with the original plans,"

Eskridge said. "But we are going to work around the problem. It (designation) is important to [city officials] and to the town."

The primary problem with the first proposal involved removing the existing drive-in window and replacing it with a canopy-covered above-ground pneumatic tube system much like those at banks. The tubes would connect with the central office that was to

(See CITY HALL, Page 2)

Parents will speak about decision to give son's organs

Mike and Rose Lowery of Pampa are to be speakers at a public meeting on organ and tissue donation at 2 p.m., Sunday, at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

The Lowerys are scheduled to speak about their decision to donate their son's organs. Jodie Patterson, hospital liaison for LifeGift Organ Donation Center's Amarillo office plans to discuss donation issues and how donation impacts both donor families and recipients.

Five years ago, the Pampa couple donated the organs of their 15-year-old son, Jackson May, after he died when a rogue tissue in his brain that blocked the flow of spinal fluid from his head.

"When we went to the hospital that morning, I knew he would not be coming home — it was a mom thing," Mrs. Lowery said in a LifeGift newsletter article. "I wanted Jackson to be able to leave a legacy behind, and this is when I approached a nurse about organ donation."

After discussing the idea with her husband and Jackson's three brothers, Mrs. Lowery said the family agreed that donation was the right thing to do.

Three Texans received a second chance at life as a result of the

(See PARENTS, Page 2)

Women in Business

Career comes unexpectedly

Editor's Note: Paulette Kirksey is one of three women featured "Women in Business" a special feature on pages 5 and 7 in today's edition.

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Paulette Kirksey hadn't planned a career in the business world. When she was thrust into the world of business, it was under devastating conditions.

But Paulette said she has learned a great deal going through the ordeals she has faced. She said that anybody setting out in business needs to determine what they want out of their lives, set their goals and work toward those goals.

For woman in business, she added, "Always be a lady."

As the last decade of the 20th Century dawned, Paulette was married to Malcom Hinkle, the

owner of a commercial plumbing, heating and air conditioning business and M&H Leasing, an ice machine sales and service company.

They had been married about 10 years when on the July 4th weekend, 1992, Paulette's life changed drastically.

Malcom and Paulette had been at their Rockport home, near Corpus Christi, fishing. As they were leaving that weekend to return to Pampa, Malcom told Paulette that he had some loose ends to tie up, but he expected to do that by the end of the year.

"He said, 'I figure I've got about 10 good years left,'" Paulette said. "He said, 'I can promise you one thing. When we get home, by the end of the year, I'm going to close the plumbing, heating and air conditioning business. We will keep M&H Leasing. Then we are going to run and play and spend that 10 years together. We're just

going to have a good time."

Malcom Hinkle died at the airport, coming home to Pampa.

"Malcom had had by-pass surgery at two different times, but we thought he was in wonderful health," Paulette said.

After his death, Paulette met with their attorney, accountant and banker and found out what the loose ends were.

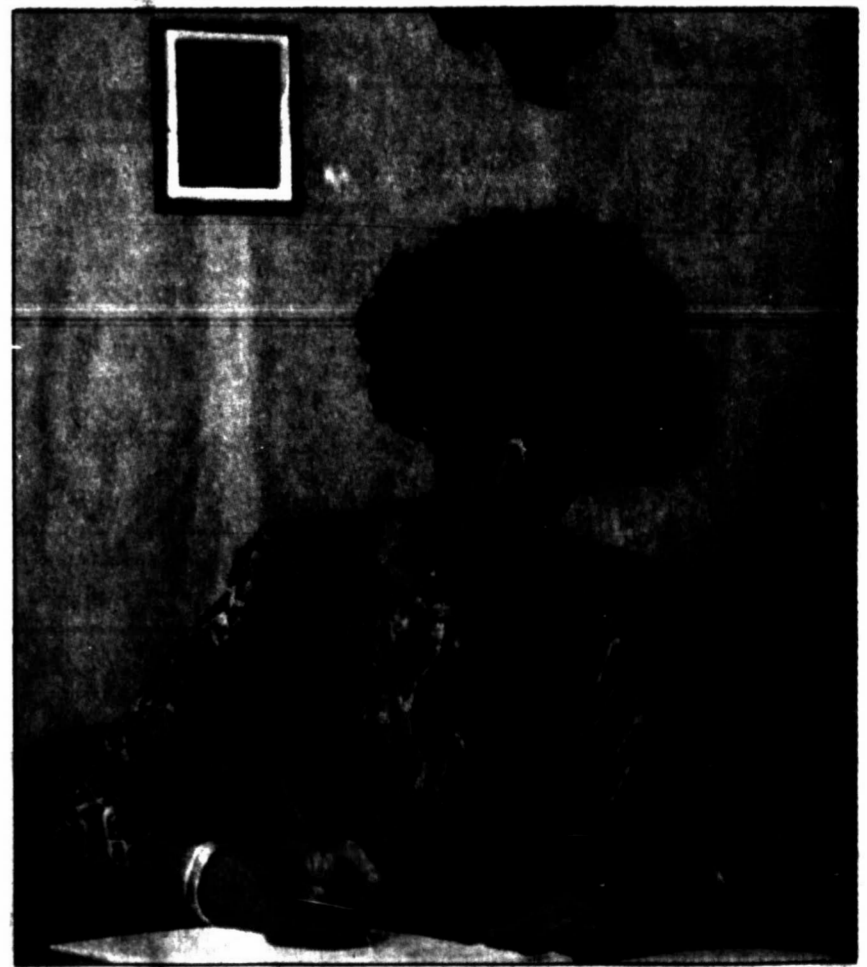
"I felt like the last thing I could do for Malcom was to tie those things up," she said, "and to do that, I was going to have to keep the businesses going."

She went to the office and talked to all of the employees, about 40 at that time.

"I talked to all of them," she said. "I told them exactly what the situation was. I told them that if they wanted to try to keep everything together, I would give it my best shot."

They stood with her.

(Continued on Page 5)



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Paulette Kirksey attends to the business of M&H Leasing.



The Chamber Reminds You October Is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 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 Support Group call Connie at 669-9364.

ST. MARK CME CHURCH
St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

MACEDONIA CHURCH
Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS
The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR
Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m.

every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

CPF
Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

GED TESTING
Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25 at Furr's Cafeteria.

HEAVEN AND HELL PARTY
Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford, will host a "Heaven and Hell Party," beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21. A \$4 donation will be taken at the door.

FPC HAUNTED HOUSE
Frank Phillips College Student Government will hold its annual Haunted House from 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Oct. 28 and 29 in the "old" Plainsmen Gym on campus in Borger. Admission will be \$4 for one and \$7 per couple.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS
An exhibit by Lone Star Pastel Society is currently on display at Museum of the Plains, 1200 N. Main, Perryton. The exhibit, which includes contributions from 24 artists, will run through Oct. 31. A reception for the artists is scheduled from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22.

MIP CLASSES
Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

LIFEGIFT MEETING
Jodie Patterson, LifeGift Organ Donation Center hospital liaison, Amarillo office, will facilitate a community meeting on organ and tissue donation at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22 in Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. For more information, call Jean Snell at (806) 848-2943.

PRPC CONTRACT PROCUREMENT CENTER
Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Contract Procurement Center will sponsor "Doing Business with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice" with James W. David, HUB coordinator with Texas Department of Criminal Justice, from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24 at Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Board Room, 415 W. 8th Ave., Amarillo. RSVP by Oct. 20 to Edmond Esparza, phone (806) 372-3381 or fax (806) 373-3268.

MINI BAZAAR
Waka's Church of the Brethren will sponsor the 11th Annual Mini Bazaar from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 in Ochiltree County Exposition Building in Perryton. Booth space is still available. The event will include: crafts, candles, candy, ceramics, cookbooks, cosmetics, home decorations, jewelry, leaded crystal items, Nativity sets, wood-crafts, yard decorations and much more. For more information, call (806) 435-4515, 435-2104, 435-3893 or 435-3876.

CHILDREN'S HOPE INTERNATIONAL
Trinity Fellowship Church, Family Life Center, will sponsor a Children's Hope International meeting from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 at the church, 5000 Hollywood Rd., Amarillo. The meeting will provide information on adoption programs in China, Russia, India, Vietnam and Guatemala. Brenda Barker, Southeastern Regional director for Children's Hope International and mother of seven internationally adopted children, will be the presenter. For more information, call (615) 309-8109, (615) 399-0032 or e-mail brendabarker@earthlink.net.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For

more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-0356.

FPC EXTENDED EDUCATION CLASSES
Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes: Beginning Drawing; American Red Cross Adult Basic Life Support; and ARC CPR-Basic Life Support-Bloodborne Pathogen; Nurse Aid for Health Care Organizations I; Better Kid Care Workshop satellite conference (Oct. 26); Improving Equipment Maintenance and Reliability (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

EXTENSION BAZAAR
Moonlight Extension Education Club will hold its 22nd Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 9 at the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. Booth space will be available until Dec. 4. To request an application, contact Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER
The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following breast cancer screening clinics: Oct. 9, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, and Sept. 5, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa; Sept. 6, 20, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Sept. 19 United Methodist church, Miami; and Sept. 14, Wesley Community Center, 1615 S. Roberts, Amarillo. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam. mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

DIALOGUE
The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE SCHOLARSHIPS
President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities is hosting three scholarship competitions for post-secondary students with disabilities for the 2000-01 academic year. Two competitions are open to candidates with disabilities seeking financial assistance for undergraduate study at a four-year college or university. The third competition is open to female candidates with disabilities seeking financial assistance for graduate study. For more information, visit the President's Committee website at www.pcepd.gov and click the "Scholarships" link on the home page.

MSAA
A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800-LEARN-MS or access www.msaa.com on the Internet.

FAN BOOKLET
The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., recently published the booklet, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care." The booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.


Coronado Healthcare Center



(Special photos)

Central Baptist Church recently donated a piano to Coronado Healthcare Center. Delivering the piano to the center (top) were Gerald Walters, Raymond Barrett and Earl Smith. (Bottom) Helen Nixon, daughter of CHC resident Margaret Trout, "tried out" the instrument.

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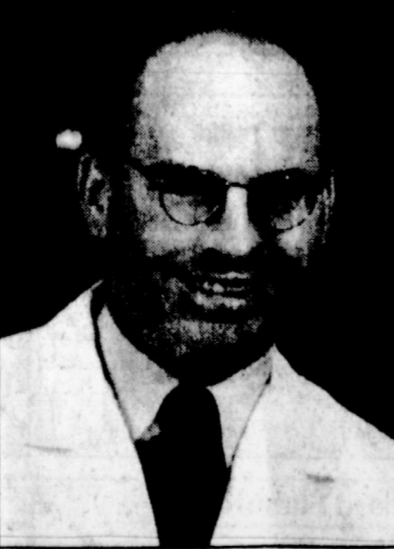
Coronado Center 665-0292

George J. Smith, MD
General Surgeon

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- **Residency:** University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio
- **Previous Position:** The Surgical Associates of the Mid-Cities, Bedford, Texas

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**VOTE CHARLES L. KESSIE
FOR
31ST DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

Political Advertisement paid for by Charles L. Kessie, 209 Main, Canadian, TX 79014.

Designer's High Success Can't Match Family's Expectations

DEAR ABBY: I was always interested in computers and pretty adept at working with them, so I combined this interest with my love for graphic design and began producing small Web pages for friends. One of the pages I designed was seen by a large New York advertising company, and it started throwing me clients so I could make some extra cash. Their in-house designer was a whiz with pen and paper, but keyboard and mouse were foreign concepts to him.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Within two months, I was able to quit my full-time job and design full time, and was earning more than before. I loved the work and didn't mind the deadlines. My family seemed pleased that I was doing well in a job I enjoyed.

Three months later, I got a call from the executive V.P. of the firm. He asked if I wanted to be the new V.P. of the newly created computer graphics development department.

It meant a move to New York, but a generous salary with perks and benefits. I took the job and left for the Big Apple.

Although I came home as often as time would allow, I was now regarded as "the successful one with no time for his family." At my younger brother's wedding, I gave them a beautiful Tiffany lamp and a nice check — however, they looked at me like I was shorting them because I didn't give them the keys to a new car or an all-expenses-paid

trip to Europe. I sent my parents on a three-week Caribbean cruise for their anniversary; they had never been on one and had had few vacations in the past. Now, every relative I have expects the same extravagant gifts. What should I tell them? TOO SUCCESSFUL IN N.Y.C.

DEAR TOO SUCCESSFUL: I can think of no load more difficult to carry than the burden of other people's expectations. Your relatives are greedy and presumptuous. If they have the gall to raise the subject of what gifts you "ought" to give them, tell them no one has all the money that others assume they have, including you. It's the truth.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 2000

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)

Use the morning for fun and frolic. Loved ones appreciate it. Pressure builds in your finances. Take stock of your personal situation and pay bills. Relax and allow humor and fun to return. A partner indulges you. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. This week: Work demands your total attention on Monday and Tuesday. Surprises happen on Thursday. Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Deal with family first. You never underestimate the importance of your home life. You could be stressed out or a little out of sorts. Be more playful with a friend, loved one or child. Others care more than you think. Tonight: Let another make the call. This week: When facing a power play, use your intellectual and creative resources. Plan on working long and hard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Meet friends for a relaxing brunch. Take care of an underlying problem that might be ailing you. Don't let problems and stress build: Get into a physical pastime or hobby. Accept someone's help. Tonight: Make it easy. This week: Others block your path on Monday, but the pursuit of a dream guides you. Dip into your creative well. Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Make it your pleasure to treat someone to brunch or a mutually favorite pastime. A friend proves to be a responsibility or a problem. Talk to this person and express your feelings. Actions speak louder than words. Tonight: At a favorite spot. This week: You mean well, but someone misunderstands on Monday. A door could slam shut. Pry it open with your ingenuity. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Be your ever-happy self with oth-

ers. Your suggestions this morning are greeted with enthusiasm, whereas by later in the day there could be resistance. Treat another well and listen to suggestions. Indulge and treat a loved one. Tonight: Curb spending. This week: Spending and risking become the main topics on your docket. Speak your mind and clear out problems. Still, an associate does an interesting twist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
News from a distance could toss you into a tizzy. Go out of your way to treat family. You might have been a lot harder to deal with than you realize. Another appreciates your caring gesture. Return calls. Catch up on e-mail. Tonight: Focus on what you want. This week: Though you glory in your charisma, you hit an obstacle early on this week. Unexpected news comes when you least expect it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Get an early start on anything you consider important. Don't minimize a friendship. Make a call and get together with this person. A partner or loved one might be sour; the issue could be finances. Treat a loved one well. Tonight: Take a night off. This week: You might pout on Monday and Tuesday. Once you emerge from your sour mood, you glory in the moment this week. My, what highs and lows!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Touch base with an important relative or older friend early on. Don't be pushed by another's negativity. Know what you want. Seek out an important friend. Talk turkey. Treat yourselves to a favorite pastime and place. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy. This week: A money woe could sidetrack plans. From Tuesday on, you spend to get back on track. Know that you will succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Catch up on family news. Greet someone at a distance with a morning phone call. You might be more tired than you realize. Slow down and postpone an afternoon get-together. Your smile convinces another to go along with you. Tonight: A must appearance. This week: Your genteel manner and charismatic personality still might not make the office scene flow. Focus on

your goals, not on personalities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Work with someone on a one-on-one level. You discover just how much of a supporter you have with this friend. Get together with a friend for a movie or a drive. You feel strongly about another. You could also be a bit sensitive. Tonight: Let your mind wander. This week: Steer past obstacles, and certainly don't cause any yourself. Listen to office gossip. Just don't be a player.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Allow others to come to you for your suggestions. You slow down by midafternoon. Get together with a special friend. One-on-one relating enhances your bond. Indulge this person and make the most of the moment. Tonight: Go for quality time. This week: Others might surprise you with their twists and turns. As a result, you do the ultimate reversal on Thursday. In any case, expect the unexpected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't worry about it if you feel off kilter in the morning. You could make a problem out of a message. An important person in your life clearly wants to indulge you. Why not let him? Tonight: Accept an invitation. This week: Others push your buttons. Can you ignore these triggers? All the better if you can. Be master of your ship.

BORN TODAY
Actor Jeff Goldblum (1952), Mouseketeer Annette Funicello (1942), actor Jonathan Lipnicki (1990)

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available. Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
45 Janet Jackson
1 Math proposition
46 Crazy

DOWN
1 Maze runner
2 "Seinfeld" character
3 Saul Bellows work
4 Greek letters
5 Take on
6 Worried
7 Ernst's art
8 Saul Bellows work
9 How some vaccines are taken
10 Fixed chairs
11 Broadcast
12 Draw — de
13 de
14 Bowman's art
15 Spain
16 Take to court
17 Spotted cat
18 Port producer
19 Greek physician
20 It's right on track
21 Easy gait
22 Wilde-beest

USER SCARS
TOTE SHOWUP
AHAB MARLEY
HOLECARD
COLESLAW
RASCAL ONE
ONEAL SHONE
ONA FOAMED
MOLEHILL
POLESTAR
REVERE TAME
ORIENT OXEN
ERASE NINO

Yesterday's answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15			16	17					
18			19		20				
21		22	23	24					
	25	26		27					
28		29	30	31	32				
33			34	35	36				
37			38		39				
40					41	42			
43					44				
45					46				

STUMPED?

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

Marmaduke



"Yours may be here. Come over and take a look."

The Family Circus



"I wouldn't want this to be the happiest day of my life 'cause I have a long way to go."

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



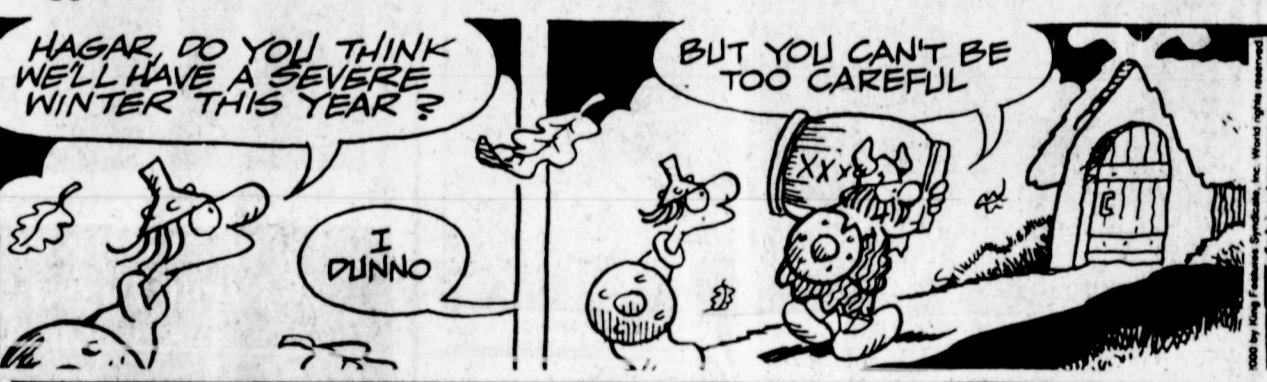
Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Fillmore



WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Paulette Kirksey: Savvy in business but still a lady

(Continued from Page 1)

"The employees, I couldn't have done it without those people," Paulette said. "They're wonderful. They're like my family. They're an extended family. They keep me young."

She kept the plumbing, heating and air conditioning business open for about four years after Malcom died, but the company was involved in major construction projects, and Paulette said that was beyond what she felt capable of doing.

Consequently, as employees left over the next four years, they were not replaced.

"Everything was geared toward closing that company down," she said. "When the last employee found a job and went to work somewhere else, I closed the plumbing, heating and air conditioning business."

Paulette said M&H Leasing is something she can handle even though she has customers from Johnson City, Kan., to Pecos, and from Gallop, N.M., to Dallas.

"Our biggest customer is Allsup's Convenience Stores," she said.

Paulette said she has learned to take care of her customers, but she says she wasn't alone, and that was the key to her success.

Even today, after the plumbing, heating and air conditioning business closed down, the leasing company employees are a valuable part of her extended family.

"I am involved in a lot of civic things, but when I'm involved, my whole company's involved," Paulette said. "They've taken on a lot of pretty big projects and I don't think I've ever heard them say, 'We can't.' They always figure out a way we can."

Paulette said she's had a lot of help through the years from a variety of people.

"I had wonderful advice from Floyd Watson, from Vanessa Buzzard and from Jerry Wilson," she said. "They all worked hand-in-hand with me to guide me."

Paulette said she also had help from Jimmy Wilkerson, who had Builder's Plumbing and was one

of Malcom Hinkle's stiffest competitors.

"A few days after Malcom died, I was in the office and Jimmy Wilkerson came to see me," Paulette said. "He said, 'Paulette, I know right now everything seems overwhelming, but I'm here to tell you that I will help you any way I can.'"

Wilkerson told Paulette that she could run the business.

"He said, 'Just get your feet wet, and you can handle this,'" Paulette said. "He was such an encourager. He guided me through what I needed to do."

That was important because when Malcom died, the company's license died with him.

Her son, Joe, and one of the employees went to the state capitals in the different states where they did business and got the necessary licenses so they could stay in business. Her daughter, Mary Ann, who worked for another company, came to help.

"When Malcom died, my two children stepped up and said, 'Mom, what ever we need to do to help, we are here to help,'" Paulette said. "I could not have made it without my two children. I couldn't have made it without my parents saying, 'we'll help you any way we can.'"

Paulette still remembers the day she went to her father, R.B. "Jigs" Cooke, in tears.

"I told him, 'Daddy, I don't want to go to that office,'" Paulette said. "He said, 'Polly, you're going to have to go to that office.' He said, 'If I have to, I'll come up there every day and hold your hand, but you're going to have to go.'"

Her family stood by her. Her employees stayed with her. Her friends and advisors were there for her.

"There were a lot of people who helped," she said of those dark days. "Nobody bailed out on me. Nobody left us in a crunch. God worked a lot of miracles."

Today, she runs M&H Leasing with 12 employees.

"It's like working with my family, in fact, two of them are my family," Paulette said. "My mother and dad work for me, and my son



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Paulette Kirksey — business owner, civic leader, lady

and daughter are both owners in the company. They're involved with the company."

There are other employees that have been with her since before Malcom died.

"It was something I couldn't have done on my own," she said. "I have never aspired to be a woman in business, but fate dictated that I was."

Paulette said she's had a lot of encouragement.

"I'm thankful to have a job," she laughed.

From a business standpoint, she said that the support that she's received from family and friends was critical.

has been an educational experience.

"The first year, I thought I did a super job," she said. "As time passed and I looked back, I thought I had made one mistake after another, but I had people coming along behind me cleaning up my mistakes."

One of the things that got her through those tough days a decade ago was her deep and abiding faith, a faith she still maintains through her business dealings.

"We start every Monday in our business with a prayer," she said, "and I think that's united us because we ask for God's direction for that week. We thank him for the blessings because this company, while none of us are wealthy, it's provided a good living for all of the employees. We know we're blessed."

Her faith has kept her constantly moving forward.

"I don't think we're supposed to have a spirit of fear," Paulette said. "I think we're supposed to have a spirit of trust and be open to new ideas."

Born in McLean, Paulette moved to Pampa when she was two years old.

"I've never lived anywhere else," she said.

After graduating from Pampa High School in 1960, she attended what was then West Texas State College for a year, then returned to Pampa where she worked as a nurse's aide at Highland General Hospital. It was there that she met and married Gene Reed, who was lab director there.

"He's the father of my two children," she said.

Instead of returning to college, she pursued home and family.

"That was all I ever really wanted," she said, "not really thinking about how important a college degree would be or how necessary it is."

Although her marriage to Reed ended in divorce, she said her world still revolves around home and family.

Following her marriage to Malcom Hinkle and his subsequent death, Paulette began seeing

Pampa banker Benny Kirksey. She married Benny five years ago.

"He is one of the most self-confident men I probably have ever known," Paulette said. "He is an encourager. He doesn't give me advice unless I ask for it."

She has two children and three grandchildren. Benny also has two children and three grandchildren.

As her personal life blossomed, her business life has also prospered.

"About two years ago, we started a packaged ice delivery business," Paulette said. "That business doubled in size this year."

The decision will be how big does she want it to grow.

"We have had the busiest summer in the history of the company," she said.

The future looks bright, Paulette said.

"I'm excited about Pampa and our future," she said. "I think we're going to have to look at ways to attract business that might not be directly involved with oil and agriculture."

Paulette said, however, that Pampa needs unity.

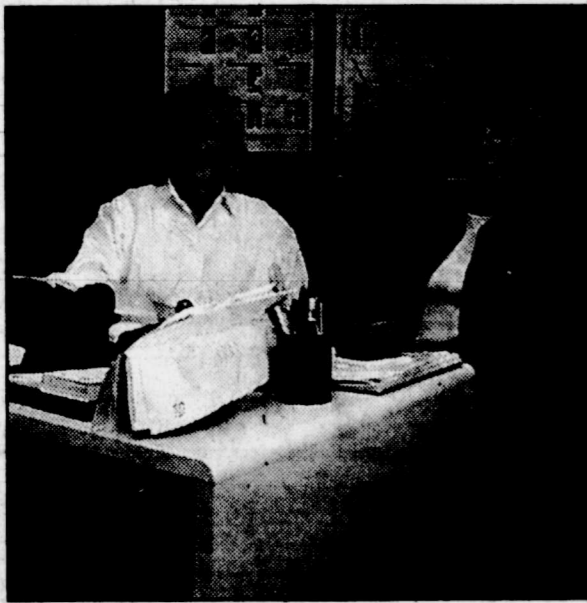
"It's time for us to come together and determine our needs and set our goals and how we're going to get there," she said.

To a great extent, she said, the same people are involved in leadership in Pampa, but there seems to be little new blood showing an interest in their community.

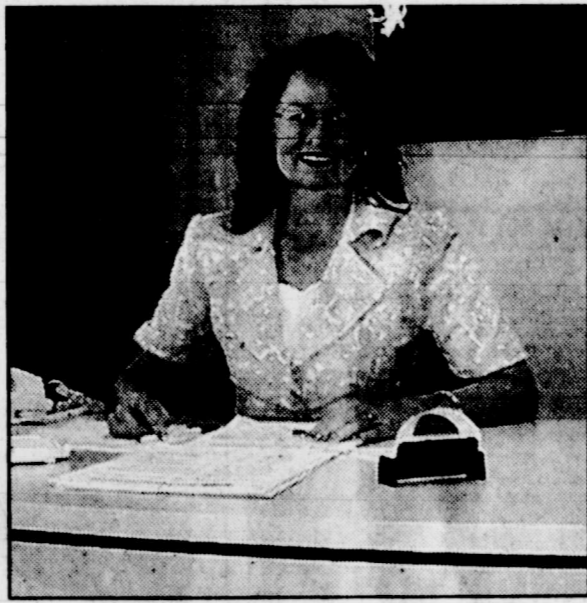
"We need the 20 to 30 and 30 to 40 year olds to get involved," she said. "We need as older adults to find ways to stay involved with our school kids. They're our future. What can we do to help? How can we help? How can we make a difference? We've got to quit asking what's in it for me, and you can not be concerned with who gets the credit."

It's so easy for people to criticize, she added, they don't want to be a part of the solution and they don't have any answers, they just want to gripe.

"We don't have time for that," Paulette said. "Some way, some how, everyone of us can make a difference."



Jamilou Garren And Sabrina East



Shelli Styles-Gaviria

Personal Services, one of America's fastest-growing small businesses, built its business by employing women from the start. The two women who run the Pampa office, Shelli Styles-Gaviria and Jamilou Garren, are a vital part of the company, according to Melisa Bedunah, owner. Ms. Styles is the area account executive serving the Pampa and Plainview offices, while Ms. Garren is the customer service specialists for the Pampa Office.

Both joined the company during 2000, and have done outstanding jobs, Bedunah said. All of the company's offices are currently managed by women, she added.

Personal Services has offices in 12 Texas cities and maintains additional offices in some client companies. The company was named one of the fastest-growing small businesses in America for 1998 and 1999 by Inc. magazine — one of only 12 Texas companies to receive the honor two years in a row.

According to Bedunah, more and more Americans, many of whom are seeking their first job or re-entering the workforce, are attracted to the benefits they realize from assigned employment:

For a growing number of individuals, temporary employment represents an ideal work solution, Bedunah said. "We're proud to be involved in an industry that provides so much benefit to people, to businesses and to our national economy. And to work so closely with the many capable women in our company is an added bonus."

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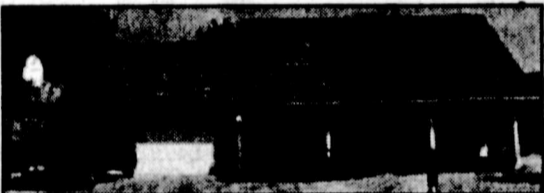
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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Pampa woman calls bowling alley 'home'



(Pampa News photo by L. D. Strate)

A bowling alley is a familiar setting to Joann West. She grew up in the business as her mother managed several bowling alleys in southeast Texas.

By L.D. Strate
Sports Editor

Joann West feels right at home as the co-owner of Harvester Lanes Family Fun Center in Pampa. She should feel that way, since the Nederland, Texas, native practically grew up in a bowling alley. "I was 10 or 11 years old when my mother (Martha Casciola-Sherrer) started managing bowling centers around southeast Texas," West said. "When I was a teenager, I started working at one of the front desks."

West took about a 10-year break from the bowling business when her husband Ralph was transferred to Borger in 1981. They moved to Pampa two years ago and purchased Harvester Lanes last January.

Ralph is branch manager at Warren Electric Group when he's not helping out at the bowling center. Their two sons, Cory and Gordon, are fulltime students — Cory at Amarillo Technical College and Gordon at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Along with their 10-member staff, the Wests have worked hard to make improvements in the 20-lane facility, which also includes a snack bar, entertainment area, meeting room and lockers.

'Bowling is one of the few lifetime sports and it's also one of the few sports a family can do together.'

— Joann West

"We've cleaned the building up, improved the quality of food in our snack bar and promoted good customer service," West said. "We want everybody who comes out here to have a good time."

Harvester Lanes is open seven days a week and there are currently 12 leagues for all ages operating this fall, including one for Special Olympians. In fact, the center hosts an Area Special Olympics Tournament each year.

"This year has been real exciting for us. Clarendon College recently added bowling as a physical education course and they have 18 students who are enrolled in the sport here. The students have their own instructor, but we also help them with different things. They just started team competition last week," West said.

Rock 300 on Saturday night for teenagers, Christian Rock on Wednesday

night following church services, and a Birthday Party Pack are just three of the special events the center features throughout the year.

"We had one lady come in and ask about setting up a birthday party. She said she hadn't been in the bowling alley for three years, but she complimented us on the appearance of everything. That made us feel good," West said.

The installation of state of the art smoke-elimination systems makes Harvester Lanes a comfortable atmosphere for the bowlers and other customers.

"I've had people tell me that's really helped them," West said. "We want to meet the needs of all the people who come in here."

West said the sport seems to grow more every year in popularity, not only in the United States, but also abroad.

"Bowling is one of the few lifetime sports and it's also one of the few sports a family can do together," she said. "There's a campaign under way to make bowling an Olympic sport. Both the ABC (American Bowling Congress) and WIBC (Women's International Bowling Congress) are really pushing for it. It's a fun sport, but it's also a challenging sport."

Realtors help make dreams come true

By JOHNNA BIRKES

It's 2 o'clock on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and while most Pampans are enjoying a nice, relaxing family lunch or a much-needed weekend nap, Realtor Sue Baker is hard at work.

She's already put in two hours showing seven different homes to a family of four. Now, husband and wife are signing a contract and Sue has to present it to the seller before going home to her own family.

The hours are long and erratic, the pay not steady, but for the women Realtors of Century 21 Pampa Realty, it's a job they wouldn't trade for anything.

"The best part about this job is being able to interact with people," Baker said. "I have met such interesting people and have maintained life-long friendships with many of them. I am a people-person, and this is the perfect job for me."

Fellow Realtors Melba Musgrave and Christy Honeycutt agree. For them, having

their fingers on the pulse of the city is a definite plus to the job.

"I like knowing what is going on in the community," Musgrave said.

Another perk to the job is the ability to set one's own hours. For real estate agents with families, this is a blessing as well as a curse.

"I have small children and I like being able to set my hours," Honeycutt said. "However, the bad thing is that most people want to look at houses in the evenings and on the weekends when they are off work. Unfortunately, this is precisely the time we like to spend time with our families as well."

Setting one's own hours, however, does allow the Realtors of Century 21 to take vacations and time-off when needed.

"It never fails, though, that the day you decide to take off on vacation is the day things begin to get busy!" Baker said.

Realtors are considered self-employed even though they work under the umbrella of Century 21 and Pampa Realty. Realtors are independent contractors.

"The only time we get paid is when we make a sale," Honeycutt explained. "It makes you work really hard for your buyer, however, when you know that \$1,000 commission will pay a few bills that month."

All three women feel that being of the female persuasion is a help to the job, not a hindrance.

"If anything, I think that being female has helped me in real estate," Musgrave said. "I think that women Realtors are a little more patient in showing houses."

All three women agree that real estate is at times frustrating, but for the most part, rewarding.

"I think the best part about it is when you work really hard for a buyer to get financing and you get it for them," Honeycutt said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it because you know this is the single most important investment someone will make in their lives. Besides, as I have said before, it helps knowing you have helped someone find their 'dream home.'"



(Special photo)

Local Realtors, Sue Baker, Melba Musgrave and Christy Honeycutt stand in front of a Century 21 listing in the Chaumont subdivision.

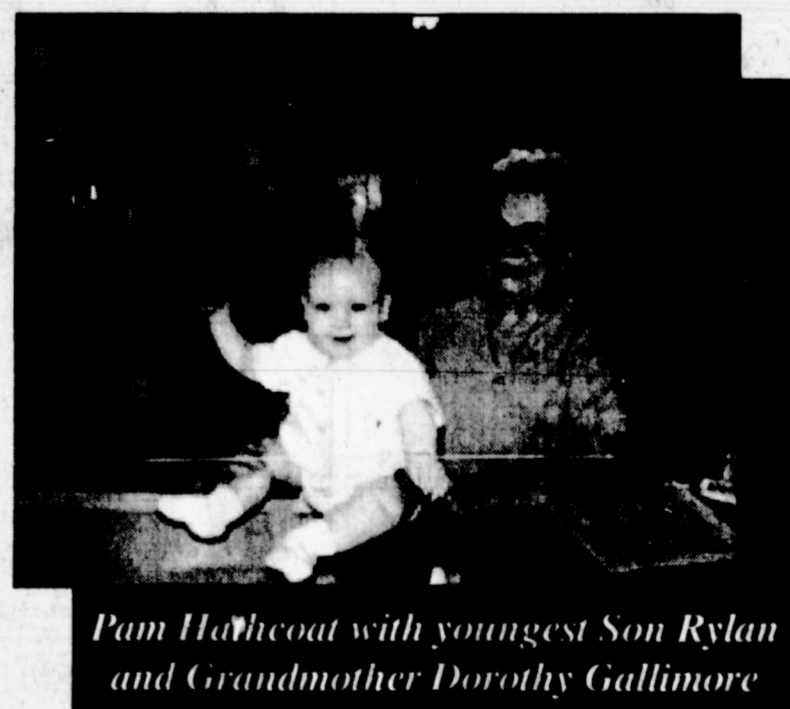
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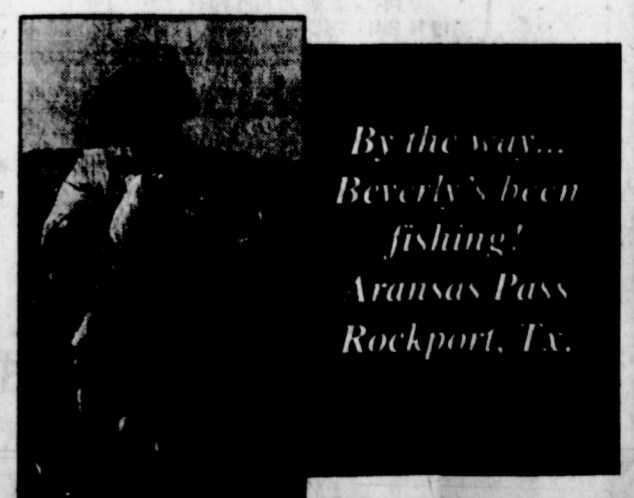


Pam Hathcoat with youngest Son Rylan and Grandmother Dorothy Gallimore



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JESUS CHRIST, THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND FOREVER

HEBREWS 13:8

RELIGION

Christian living is characterized by change

In a day when great stress is being placed upon adult education in the social, political, economic, industrial and every other area of life, a special responsibility is laid upon the church to become a teacher. The whole world has become a classroom! Through magazines, newspapers, television and radio, learners of every age are appropriating truths, half-truths and "no truths." Out of this maze of learning is coming knowledge that is both enriching and damaging life.

The accessibility to learning is putting many people into contact with experiences in life that previously had been reserved for comparatively few. If we, in our society, are to avoid developing one-sided or fragmentary personalities, the Christian community must do its part.

Adults in our world desperately need to be led into new areas of religious life and experience as well as new areas of religious knowledge. Many leaders in adult education in the church fear that a widening chasm has developed between Christian and secular adult education. Is it necessary for this chasm to exist? Perhaps we should remember that education is incomplete when it only equips the adult with knowledge and skill in making a better



By Dr. Jimmy Flynn

Inglesia Bautista Emanuel Church

living. There must also be that education which provides the learner with knowledge and skill for a living better.

How shall we live better? In a broad sense, this concerns our problems of living and working together, intelligently and in good-will. While we strive to build a more worthy society, this is the problem of human relations in an individual sense. It's concerning the person himself, it concerns his inner equipment of attitudes and motives, for it deals with the thing he wishes to do and to be. This is the problem of personal growth.

This problem of personal growth, of building a better life, is essentially a problem of the Christian

religion. It is out of a person's concept of Christian principles and values that he determines what the better life is for himself and for the society in which he lives.

"But when I became a man I put away childish things." (1 Corinthians 13:11) For the average person this process is not as easy as it sounds. Not every adult is mature. Moreover, every adult is immature in some respects. Even though a person has grown up in the sense of becoming an adult, he is not yet finished with physical, mental and physiological changes.

The New Testament teaches that man is not grown up but is in the process of growing. The Apostle Paul expressed this idea in a rather penetrating manner when he wrote, "... I count not myself to have apprehended, I press toward the mark ..." (Phil 3:13-14) It is clearly evident that the scriptures admonish us to continue in learning. Can you think of some other reason for doing so? Consider these reasons:

A changing world makes it necessary to continue to learn as the world becomes smaller with jet travel, space exploration and mass communication, some adults feel overwhelmed and tend to withdraw. Such an isolationist stance may cause these adults to become narrow-minded and prejudiced. Restriction breeds fear and fear conquers the world-mindedness and concern that Jesus wanted us to develop.

This kind of fear also tends to accent man's sense of smallness in a complex and highly technical world. Yet this is precisely the kind of world in which personality and life are developing. The changing nature of our world requires that adults maintain a vigorous idealism. At the same time, they need practical ability for dealing with the realities of life. The Christian believes that the needed power is available through Jesus Christ, who said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10)

Change is inherent in humans — we cannot escape change. Although a person may carry the same name throughout life, he is not always the same person-physically, psychologically, socially, mentally or spiritually. He is a changing person. Are your needs, interests, attitude, abilities and ideals the same as they were 10 years ago? Obviously not!

The changes that have taken place in you have caused you to rearrange your mode of living, to alter views, and to adjust to new relationships. Change and growth cannot be separated from life because they are characteristic of life. An individual has only to look at an old photograph of himself or to read from a diary of school days to see obvious evidences of change. A person can neither deny nor escape the outcome of change inherent in human nature and personality.

Not only can you observe the changes which

continue to take place within you, you can also see those changes beyond you. There are national and international changes. In our nation the economic and social structure is changing. Labor is developing into a powerful political force. Racial intolerance is culling at the foundations of democracy. A growing conflict between nationalism and international cooperation is emerging. It is unlikely that you will relate yourself to the changing world if you are content to remain where you are in established patterns of thought and actions.

The very nature of learning demands change. Perhaps it is now time for us to consider a definition of "learning." In most definitions of "learning" there are some common words like "change," "behavior," "practice" or "training." Learning could be variously defined. Perhaps an acceptable definition is a change or origination of behavior resulting from experience.

Unfortunately, the psychologists of the 20th Century labored under the false notion that adults were incapable of learning. They believed that outside his own business, an adult could learn nothing after he reached age 25 or so. This mistaken notion was seriously challenged during the early part of this century after very careful and extensive scientific investigation. Psychologists discovered that learning could continue throughout life. Though there may occur some measurable decline in speed or rate of learning ability in advancing years, this decline is due primarily to lack of practice.

Continual use of a person's mental abilities causes them to be of greater value throughout life. Adults can find assurance in the fact that there are certain faculties of the mind that tend to improve with age. Can you identify some of these? Did you think of faculties such as vocabulary, judgment, reason, rote memory and creative imagination? Having recognized that learning is possible as long as life lasts, adults by the millions are involved in all types of learning experiences. These experiences cause adults to differ from their former selves.

In summary, we may conclude that Christian living is characterized by change.

Christian educators believe that a person cannot progress so far down any path of thinking or action that he cannot be transformed by the power of God. Christian conversion is a definite change. The Apostle Paul referred to it as a change to a new life (2 Corinthians 5:17). The search for this new life is a creative act of the mind involving change in the person who learns. After conversion takes place, the Holy Spirit continues to bring change. The believer is instructed in righteousness, convicted of sin, and led to faith and actions. A redeemed adult sincerely desires to become like Christ. When a believing adult submits himself to the Lordship of Christ, the change which occurs in his thoughts and actions are miraculous.

Another \$1 million recommended for diversion from Baptist coffers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texas Baptists' doctrinal differences with the Southern Baptist Convention now include another \$1 million in recommended funding cuts for national programs, with the money instead to aid causes in the Lone Star State.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas, which meets late this month in Corpus Christi, will decide whether to redirect funds that ordinarily would go to the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee and ethics and religious liberty commission, said the Rev. Charles Wade, the state group's executive director.

He said that the million-dol-

lar funding would, if approved, be spent on helping single mothers and children in Texas.

"The issue is whether we will continue to be a free Baptist people or whether we will be pulled into a new creedalism that has proved to be such a captivating spirit for many Southern Baptists," Wade told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times in Thursday's editions.

A BGCT committee is also recommending that the state's Baptists should send less money to seminaries across the country and more to three Texas schools run by the state convention.

The BGCT's executive board in August approved a proposal

to redirect to Texas seminaries \$5.2 million of the funding it normally sends to the Southern Baptist Convention. The proposal comes to a vote during the general convention's annual meeting on Oct. 30-31.

The national convention in June voted to delete from the Baptist Faith and Message the sentence: "The criterion by which the Bible is to be interpreted is Jesus Christ." Wade said that revision incorrectly elevated the role of the clergy in Biblical interpretation.

"We found that very strange in a Baptist document," Wade said. "We believe the scripture teaches that each person is responsible to God and that no ecclesiastical authority should have power over individual conscience."

Wade said the general convention also is opposed to Southern Baptist seminaries requiring their faculty to agree to the revised doctrine.

"It has become a litmus test for professors and trustees," said Wade.

The BGCT's three schools it runs would share \$4.2 million under the state convention's proposal. The schools are Truett Seminary at Baylor University in Waco, Logsdon School of Theology at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Hispanic Baptist Theological School in San Antonio.

Another \$1 million would be disbursed to Southern Baptist seminaries based on the number of Texans enrolled in them.

Texas' 2.7 million members are the largest state affiliate of the 15.8 million-member national Baptist convention.

BRIEFS

BORGER — Abundant Life Fellowship Church of Borger will present a free dinner theater at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. Kansas City's Christian Theatre Productions will present "Hope Radio," a musical set in 1941 in the middle of the South Pacific.

The action takes place in a run-down building abandoned by the army during air raids. With vision and missionary zeal, the little shack becomes a voice of hope for the world.

Because seating is limited, tickets are necessary and are available at Abundant Life Fellowship Church office, located at 2108 Huber Ave., in Borger. For more information, call 274-3643 or 274-5941. A love offering will be taken for the Christian Theatre Production Team. Dinner will be served all-

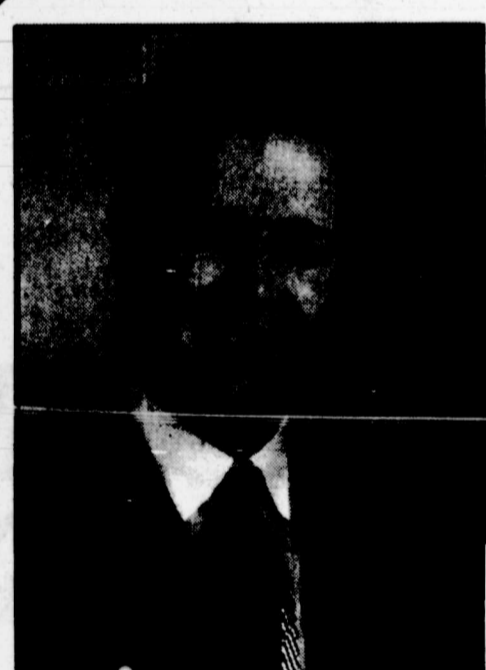
you-can-eat buffet style.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 29th, at 10:30 a.m., Kansas City Theatre Productions will present, "The Finest Hour," a short, powerful one-act play, at River of Life Assembly of God, 5th and Chamberlain, Skellytown.

In this play, disciples and friends gather after the death of Jesus to reminisce about how Jesus touched their lives and what He has done for them.

Donuts, fruit and coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship service starts at 10:30 a.m. A love offering will be taken for the Kansas City Christian Theatre Production Team. For more information, call 848-2939 or 274-5941.

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Reverend
BART PIERCE


October 22, 23, 24

Rev. Bart Pierce serves as the Senior Pastor of Rock City Church, located in Baltimore, Maryland. Growing, vibrant, and with a multi-racial expression, Rock has a vision of what God is doing in the world today. Dedication services were held in August of 1995 for their 3000 seat Sanctuary. His wife Coralee, currently serves as Pastoral Assistant to her husband.

Since January of 1997, Rock City Church has experienced a mighty outpouring of God's Presence. They hold special "Revival Meetings" every Monday and Tuesday nights. People from all over the country and other nations are drawn closer to God in these services. The Revival has been featured in the 1998 July edition of Charisma Magazine, as well as on The 700 Club, which highlighted its unique expression of the awesome Presence of God in their midst.

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SPORTS

Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The Lady Harvester Softball Booster Club is sponsoring a Home Run Derby Saturday, Oct. 21, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Contestants can hit off a pitching machine or they can try to hit off one of Amarillo's top softball pitching coaches. Fee is three dollars for five pitches.

Contestants can also have their pitches timed by a radar gun, which measures the speed of the ball. Fee is three pitches for one dollar.

There will be five age brackets: 9-10; 11-12; 13-14; 15-30 and Over 30.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department will be offering a Mixed Duck Soup Softball Tournament on Saturday, October 28.

The Duck Soup tournament is a non-competitive format where teams play with different "fun" rules each inning. For example, batting opposite handed, running the bases backward, etc.

The entry deadline is October 25, at 5:00 P.M., and the entry fee is \$ 99.95 per team.

If you have any questions or would like more information on the Duck Soup tournament, please contact the Recreation Office at 669-5770 during business hours.

FOOTBALL

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — For the first time since 1996, No. 10 Kansas State is coming off a home loss.

The Wildcats (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) will host Texas Tech in a regionally televised contest a week after No. 3 Oklahoma broke their 25-game home winning streak with a 41-31 upset that severely damaged their national championship hopes.

The main objective, besides getting back on the winning track, will be to improve the shabby tackling that allowed Oklahoma ball carriers to break downfield for additional yardage on play after play.

"We have addressed it and put emphasis on it," said Kansas State coach Bill Snyder. "We probably have not been as demanding as we need to be. We have got to put players into a position that they become accountable for their practice habits as it relates to tackling."

Snyder said he counted 17 missed tackles and that the tackling problems have been an issue "since halftime of the (season opener)."

"My concern is that we become a better tackling football team," Snyder said. "If you go back to the press conferences that we have had since the beginning of the season, I think virtually every time I have said that we did not tackle as well as we should."

Harvesters host Longhorns in critical contest

PAMPA — It could be the most critical game of the season for the Pampa Harvesters, who host the Caprock Longhorns at 7:30 tonight in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa's 17-14 loss to Dumas last weekend gave the Harvesters a 1-2 record in the District 3-4A standings. Caprock, also 1-2, fell to Hereford 47-20 in its last game.

"It's a huge game for both teams," says Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "We're looking at it as a must-win situation as far as extending our season into the playoffs."

Caprock's main offensive threat is receiver J Fields, who caught eight passes for 79 yards and a touchdown in the Longhorns' loss to Hereford. The 6-4, 215-pound senior is a three-year starter.

"When talking about Caprock, J. Fields is the one that is cited the most offensively, but they've got other weapons as well. Their quarterback (Geoffery Ornelas) is a good player. They're very solid on both offense and defense."

Pampa will have a size advantage, but Caprock has speed and quickness on its side, says Cavalier.

Defensively, middle linebacker Monty Eakin (190-pound junior) may be the 'Horns best player. Eakin also starts at offensive tackle.

The Harvesters were looking for answers this week after the surprising loss to Dumas.

"We had some circumstances working against us that probably determined the outcome of the game, but Dumas stepped up in an unfavorable situation and played well against us. They had lost two games and their backs were against the wall," Cavalier said. "We've got to put it behind us now and concentrate on Caprock."

For the season, Pampa has a 4-2 record. Caprock is 3-3.

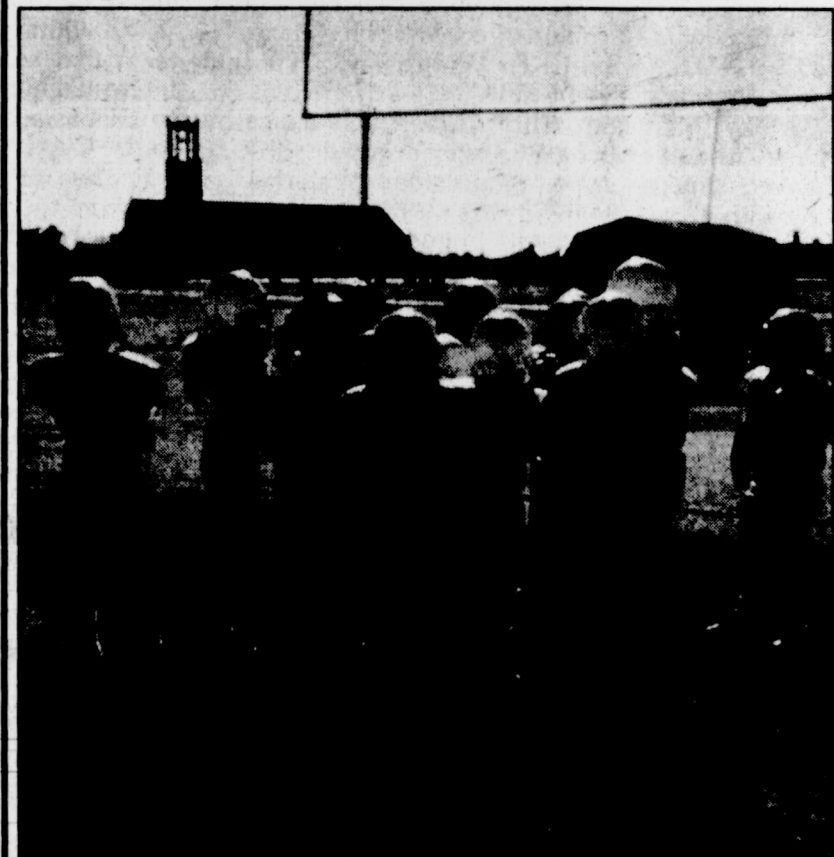
Baseball donation



(Pampa News photo)

Justin Sperry (center), Wal-Mart assistant manager, presents a \$100 check to the West Texas Baseball League for 16-18 year-olds. Accepting the check in behalf of the West Texas League are Pampa High seniors Kyle Keith (left) and Travis Lancaster, who played in the league this past summer. Wal-Mart made the donation to help the league with the purchase of new equipment and to meet other expenses.

Tiger League games



(Special photo)

Members of the "Packers" Tiger League team get a pre-game pep talk by Donny Hooper, head coach. Tiger League football continues this weekend with games scheduled in Lefors for third and fourth graders. On Saturday, Oct. 28, Tiger League third through sixth graders will play games on the Pampa High School Harvester field.

Local gymnasts dominate Level 5 team competition

Gymnastics of Pampa team members recently participated in the Wild West gymnastics meet, a District One qualifier, and dominated the Level 5 team competition.

Brittany Warminski led her teammates to the Level 5 first-place trophy at the Amarillo meet by posting her best scores ever on all four events and in the All-Around.

Brittany had an outstanding competition enroute to five gold medals in the 11 year old age group. She scored a 9.05 on vault, a 9.15 on uneven bars, 9.225 on balance beam and a 9.35 on floor exercise, all for gold medals.

TEXAS SPORTS DIGEST

Longtime trainer dies at 80

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Retired thoroughbred trainer Roy T. McDonnell, for more than three decades a regular at Oaklawn Park, has died.

McDonnell, who had leukemia, died Tuesday. He was 80.

McDonnell also had a presence at tracks in the Midwest. He and his family had long made their home in Hot Springs. Born in Austin, McDonnell was the son of horse trainer R.W. "Shorty" McDonnell.

Survivors include wife Chris McDonnell, two children and five grandchildren. Services were set for Friday.

Calumet Farm executives sent to prison for bribery, fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former Calumet Farm executives were sent to federal prison Thursday, more than eight months after they were convicted of bribery and fraud related to the celebrated Kentucky stable's demise.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake sentenced former Calumet president J.T. Lundy to 4 1/2 years in prison while Gary Matthews, the stable's one-time chief financial officer and legal counsel, got 21 months.

Both men were convicted Feb. 7 of conspiracy as well as fraud and bribery. Matthews received the lightest possible sentence based on Lake's reading of federal sentencing guidelines.

Lundy's punishment also was near the minimum, though Lake was unimpressed when defense attorney Dave McGee noted that the conviction already had "ruined" his client during a plea for further leniency.

Lake also ordered each man to repay \$20.5 million to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which took over First City Bancorporation. The Houston

thrift failed shortly after Calumet, one of its largest loan customers, in 1991.

A jury found that Lundy and Matthews paid now-defunct First City a \$1.1 million bribe in exchange for \$65 million in unsecured loans in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

According to prosecutors, the Calumet executives also offered the bank's vice chairman, Frank Cihak, two mares and breeding rights to Alydar, the farm's most decorated stud.

Alydar, insured for \$35 million, mysteriously broke his right rear leg Nov. 13, 1990. A former Calumet groom, on duty the night Alydar was hurt, was convicted in 1998 of lying to a Houston grand jury investigating the death and served a 10-month perjury sentence.

Cihak and four associates were convicted on fraud and money laundering charges. Cihak was sentenced to more than 12 years in prison in 1994, three years after both First City and Calumet failed.

Hoener follows family to job with Texas A&M 'Aggies'

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Pete Hoener was torn between loving his job as offensive coordinator at Iowa State and devotion to his family.

His family won.

Hoener put heart and soul into helping the downtrodden Cyclones become competitive once again in the Big 12. Just as coach Dan McCarney got the Cyclones rolling, Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum hired Hoener getting back on the winning track, will be to improve the shabby tackling that allowed Oklahoma ball carriers to break downfield for additional yardage on play after play.

"We have addressed it and put

lege in Texas.

"It's hard to leave anywhere, especially when you know good things are going to happen to good people," Hoener said. "With the children here, it made it easier. It was tough giving up a coordinator's job, but at some point in your life, you have to say your family comes first."

Now, Hoener finds himself in the seemingly awkward position of going against a program he helped build.

"Personally, it will be good to see old friends and players I coached. I feel good about being part of that program and seeing how far Mac has brought it."

Iowa State takes a 5-1 record into Saturday's game in Ames, its first 5-1 start since 1980. Iowa State started this season with a 13-42 record in five seasons under McCarney.

Despite his background with the Cyclones, the Aggies don't expect to get much insider help from Hoener's experience.

Texas and Missouri headed in two different directions

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas and Missouri are two teams headed in very different directions.

While the Longhorns (4-2, 2-1 Big 12) got back on track with a win last week at Colorado, the Tigers (2-4, 1-2) are on the brink of losing control of their season after a crash-and-burn loss to rival Kansas.

And if the Longhorns hope to keep pace in the Big 12 South division, they can't get derailed by a Missouri team that will be led by a freshman quarterback good people," Hoener said.

"With the children here, it made it easier. It was tough giving up a coordinator's job, but at some point in your life, you have to say your family comes first."

Now, Hoener finds himself in

THE Pampa NEWS

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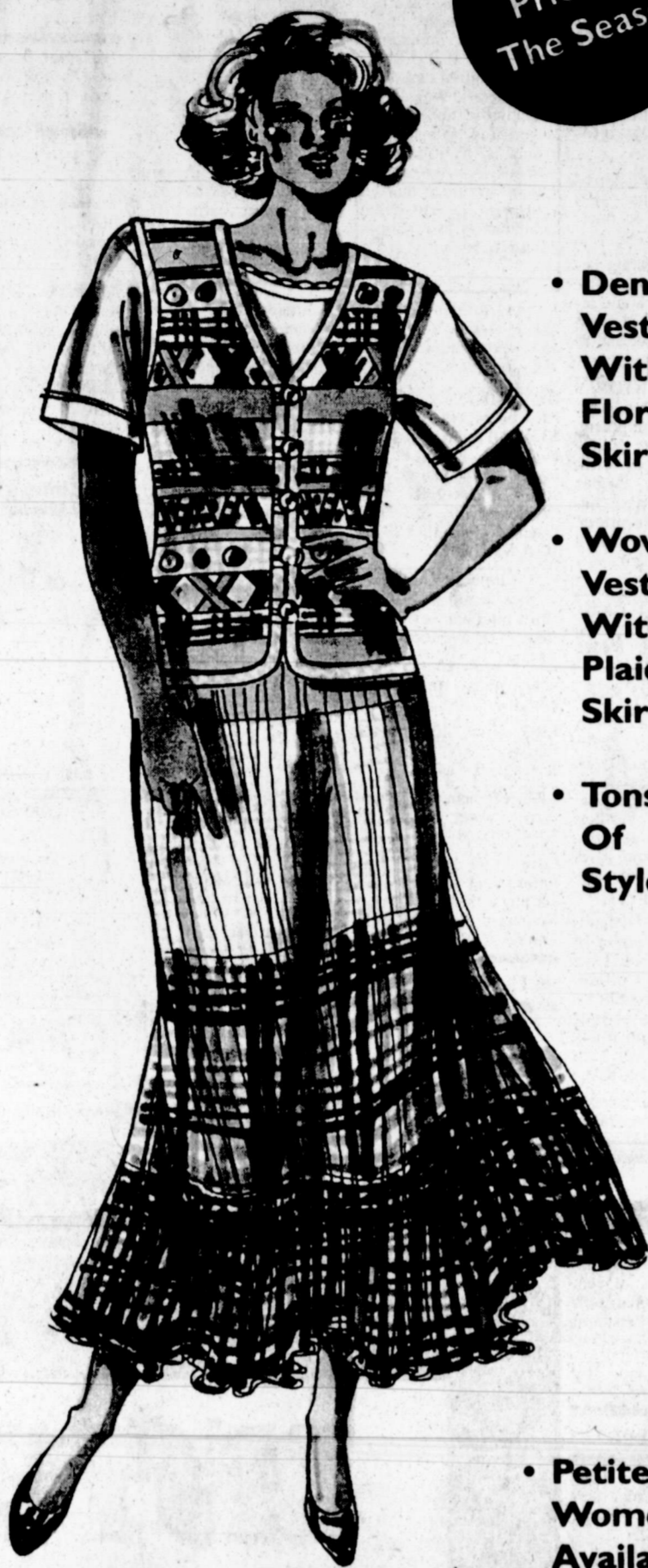


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