

STATE:
Second smallest preemie
called survivor, Page 3

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, September 24, 1995

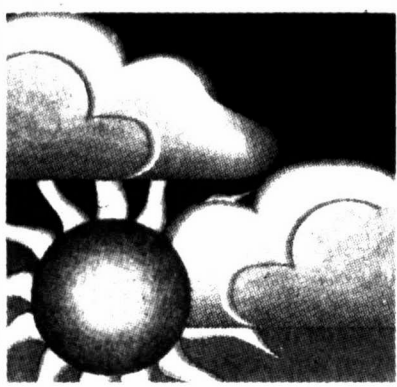
SPORTS:
Harvesters shut out Plainview,
29-0, Page 6

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 147

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 60s,
low tomorrow night in
low 50s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA - School officials are beginning a 10-year, \$2.5 to \$4 million process to solve heating and air conditioning problems at the middle school and high school, board members learned Thursday night.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr told trustees that his team is close to recommending a company to inspect the schools, determine a price and eventually install the new systems.

The cost is high, Orr admitted, and said, "In making this decision, we will make it over other optional things for the next 10 years."

"If we are willing to make hard choices, this will be within our means," he continued.

Board President James Frugé said, "I'd like to see us go forward with it and figure out some way to make it work. It's imperative. We have to find some way to afford it."

PAMPA - Elementary students will soon be collecting donations for the American Heart Association in conjunction with the bi-annual "Jump Rope for Heart" activities.

Beginning Oct. 2, students in all six elementaries will be jumping rope during physical education classes and asking friends and family for donations to the cause.

Students will jump a total of three hours. Instead of asking for donations as they have in the past, the students have been encouraged by school officials to ask people they know for donations.

PAMPA - Celebration of Lights officials will meet with the Pampa Economic Development Board Monday to discuss funding for the Christmas festival.

Kathleen Chaney, spokesman for the Celebration of Lights, said the organization was trying to get as many supporters as possible to join them in their appearance at 3 p.m. Monday at the PEDC offices, 301 N. Ballard.

"If you believe in the spirit of Pampa and the boost to the economy that this project will afford our city," she said, "please make your support known by your presence at the Pampa Economic Development Corporation meeting."

There will be a regularly scheduled Celebration of Lights meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Agriculture	17
Business	13
Classified	18
Comics	16
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Lifestyles	9
Sports	6

TAAS, drop-out recovery dominate reports

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

TAAS scores and accreditation status dominated the discussion during the superintendent's report at Thursday's Pampa school board meeting.

High School Principal John Kendall presented the board with his leadership council's suggestions for incentives for sophomores and upperclassmen taking the TAAS exam.

The main focus of the incentive program, Kendall said, was to get sophomores to realize the importance of the test. Students must pass the exam before receiving a high school diploma.

Currently, juniors and seniors students with a B average and only two absences in a term

(August to December or January to May) are allowed exemptions from semester tests.

Under Thursday's proposal, juniors must pass all three sections of the TAAS test to qualify for the exemption.

Sophomores, under the proposal, would have to meet all three requirements to be exempt from their spring exams only.

Board members asked Kendall to visit further with his committee to find more tangible incentives for sophomores.

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele told the board that PISD is now a pilot school with the Texas Education Association's attempt to revamp the accreditation process.

PISD was ranked low performing this summer due to its drop-out rate.

The school was required to develop a plan addressing that problem, a plan that was also presented to the board during the meeting.

Pampa and 14 other schools across the state will work with TEA to give feedback on the program.

Steele also updated the board on the progress of the drop-out recovery program.

Steele's team learned that about one-third of students classified as drop-outs were clerical errors, eight of the 49 drop-outs had passed the GED and eight others were enrolled in other schools. Four students had re-entered PHS and two had graduated, the team also learned.

As a result, the PHS drop-out number as of Sept. 15 has lowered from 49 to 12.

At the Pampa Learning Center, eight of 44 drop-outs had failed the GED and five had no report available. Eighteen of the PLC drop-outs were withdrawn for non-attendance or by student request.

Enrollment has increased at the PLC to 85 from last year's 52 - a "full house" according to Steele.

In the process of locating as many of last year's drop-outs, Steele said the team had begun thinking of each student as "a real person, not just a number."

The team also learned that TAAS or academic standing were not necessarily reasons students dropped out.

"Good, bad or indifferent, the accreditation status caused us to focus on the students who were walking away," Superintendent

Dr. Dawson Orr told the board. The team will give another report in November.

Miriam Lynch of the PLC also addressed the board with her school's "critical need" for additional child care facilities.

Currently, the PLC operates a child-care center across from their site, but Lynch said with the increased enrollment in the school, the center no longer has enough space.

Between now and mid-November, she said, at least 11 more students will need the child-care services.

The board will hold a special meeting to discuss buying a portable building to add on to the current site, providing room for at least one more classroom in the child-care center.

Autumn swings in



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Looking as if the autumn weather has had a bit of a tiring effect on her, Kimber Campbell, 2, just lays back in the swing at First Baptist Church Daycare.

Summer exits with bluster, autumn brings warming trend

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyles Editor

O.K., it's probably apparent that autumn has already stormed upon us though the official date for its arrival had been set for Saturday.

Autumn, which is the season that begins between the summer equinox (the time of the year when day and night equal in length, usually Sept. 22 or 23) and the winter solstice, (the shortest day of the year, usually, Dec. 22 or 23) has been known as that time of the year when leaves change, animals gather food for the winter and birds migrate south towards the equator.

And Texas even experiences its own "natural phenomenon." This is the time of the year when Texas begins to get its first flocks of "Winter Texans" who are escaping the harsher winters of states to the north.

Autumn has been marked by rites and festivals in almost every culture. Harvest festivals used to take place which mark the significance of crop production. Ancient cultures held festivals to thank the gods for a good harvest. After all, a good harvest meant they were going to make it through the winter.

In the U.S., autumn has been known as "fall" because, naturally, leaves fall from the trees. Another autumn "phenomenon" are people who flock to areas of the country to see trees full of leaves with a variety of hues and colors.

And if you're not ready for cold weather, there is the "Indian Summer" to look forward to. This is a phenomenon when a period of unseasonably warm weather occurs in late October or early November.

Yes, autumn is upon us which means Christmas is just around the corner.

Big changes ahead as GOP overhauls Medicare, Medicaid

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a few short days, the Republican Congress plans to perform major reconstructive surgery on Medicare and Medicaid, the twin pillars of government health care for 70 million Americans.

The programs are likely to emerge leaner, more expensive for patients in some respects, closer to private health insurance and, Republicans insist, in better shape to survive into the next century.

The House Commerce Committee already has put its stamp of approval on the GOP plan to turn Medicaid over to the states and cut its growth by more than half.

On Tuesday, the Senate Finance Committee will start work on its overhaul; the House Ways and Means Committee takes up its task Wednesday. Before the week is out, the moves to squeeze \$450 billion in savings over seven years will be one step closer to law.

Here is a look at what is in store for those who rely on Medicare and Medicaid and those who care for them:

THE ELDERLY

The \$46.10 monthly premium for Medicare Part B, which covers doctor bills and lab tests, would roughly double by 2002 to more than \$90. It would rise to \$60 under current law and \$82 under a White House plan.

Those premiums would climb much faster for wealthier seniors, starting at incomes of \$75,000 for an individual and \$100,000 for couples. Premiums would triple for those with incomes above \$100,000 for individuals and \$150,000 for couples.

Under the Senate plan, the elderly would pay the first \$150

of doctor bills in 1996 instead of \$100. This annual Medicare deductible would climb \$10 a year to \$210 in 2002.

Seniors would get a wider choice of health plans, including HMOs and other managed-care plans that might restrict choice of doctors but feature added benefits.

Seniors could stick with traditional, fee-for-service Medicare, but Medicare would limit what it spent on their care.

Under the Senate "Medicare Choice," seniors who chose less expensive HMOs would get back 75 percent of the premium saved at year-end. The House "Medicare Plus" would limit rebates to the amount of the Medicare Part B premium.

People who chose HMOs could switch back to regular Medicare in the first 90 days. There would be an open enrollment period every 12 months with no restrictions due to pre-existing illnesses.

The elderly could also opt for catastrophic-only coverage, with deductibles as high as \$6,000 in the Senate plan and \$10,000 in the House. The government would put money in medical savings accounts these seniors could tap for routine medical expenses.

THE YOUNG

The Medicaid overhaul would throw out the current requirement that states cover all poor children up to age 11, and, by 2002, all poor children up to 18.

States now also must cover all pregnant women and children up to age 6 from families below 133 percent of poverty; many states go up to 185 percent. The poverty line for a family of four was \$14,763 in 1993.

See MEDICARE, Page 2

Officials pledge crackdown on auto theft, child protection

HOUSTON (AP) - Improved cooperation on international auto theft and child-protection issues are the focus of an agreement signed by chief prosecutors from Mexican and U.S. border states.

Officials signed the communique Friday at the 14th Annual U.S.-Mexico Border State Attorneys General Conference in Houston.

"These types of opportunities, which allow law enforcement on both sides of the border to discuss common problems, are of critical concern," said Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who hosted the meeting. "Cooperative efforts are imperative."

The agreement outlined vague plans to develop programs that combat auto theft along the border. These programs would be funded through the Auto Theft Prevention Authority, created by 1993 state legislation.

The document also calls for better communication of vehicle

and aircraft theft information between U.S. and Mexican states.

It requests that information about vehicles stolen in Mexico be entered in the National Crime Information Center computer bank, and U.S. vehicle theft detection training programs will be opened to Mexican law enforcement agencies.

The attorneys general also targeted "dead-beat dads" who seek to avoid child-support payments by leaving the country. The communique called for bilingual abstracts to accompany court orders for child-support enforcement.

"I am sure that aside from the good relations we've established today, more than anything the sectors of government have become stronger and more prepared," said Francisco Molina, attorney general of the Mexican state of Chihuahua. "Justice will have to overcome national boundaries."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today

BELL, Tom — Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., Gageby Cemetery, Hemphill County.
McNAMARA, Eleanor J. — Vigil services, 7 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

TOLBERT, Alpha Lard — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Miami.

Services tomorrow

BIGGERS, H.L. "Buddy" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

HOLT, Roy — 10 a.m., Palm Valley View Chapel, Palm Valley View.

McNAMARA, Eleanor J. — Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

Obituaries

TOM BELL

BRISCOE - Tom Bell, 73, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gageby Cemetery with the Rev. B.A. Hyatt, pastor of the Berean Assembly of God Church of Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in the Gageby Cemetery in Hemphill County under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Mr. Bell was born Dec. 1, 1921, at Elba, Ala. He married Betty L. English April 2, 1951, in Georgia. The couple moved to Wheeler County in 1982 from Oklahoma City. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a chef and a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Bell, in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; a daughter, Glenda Bills of Shamrock; two sons, Mike Bell of Briscoe and Wayne Bell of Elk City, Okla.; seven grandsons; and two great-grandsons.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79065.

H.L. 'BUDDY' BIGGERS

H.L. "Buddy" Biggers, 68, of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Biggers was born Aug. 3, 1927, at Whitesboro, Texas. He married Geraldine Orrell at Sayre, Okla. He was a Panhandle resident most of his life. He worked for Texaco and retired after 41 years of service. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and of the El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory. He was past Master of Skellytown Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife, Jerrie, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Ted H. Powers of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, H.L. "Buddy" Jr. and Jody Biggers of Edmond, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity or to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, 2222 Welborn, Dallas, TX 75219-3993.

ELEANOR J. McNAMARA

Eleanor J. McNamara, 87, of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Scott Raef, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, and the Rev. Scott Raef, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. McNamara was born June 28, 1908, at Weatherford, Okla. She married Andrew Dennis McNamara Dec. 26, 1927, at White Deer; he died in 1955. She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Elk City, Okla. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Alter Society.

Survivors include a daughter, Catherine Altendorf of Oklahoma City; three sons, Bernard McNamara of Lubbock, Joe McNamara of Deberry, Fla., and James McNamara of Alvin; 14 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle or to a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION
 Amarillo Inventor's Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Amarillo public library, Room 1A.

Experience New Adventures

... Read A Book

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Medicare

About half the 36 million Medicaid beneficiaries are children.

Under the GOP "MediGrant" approach, states would decide which children to cover. They could tailor the benefit package to provide more for the poorest and less for those above the poverty line.

Welfare recipients would no longer automatically get a Medicaid card, and mothers who left the rolls to work would not be entitled to stay on Medicaid for 12 months, as they are now.

THE MIDDLE-AGED

The Senate plan would require everyone born since 1938 to wait at least two months longer to qualify for Medicare. The eligibility age, now 65, would eventually rise to 67.

This would start gradually in 2003. Those born from 1943 to 1954 would have to wait to age 66 for Medicare. Those born since 1960 would wait to 67.

DOCTORS

The Senate plan would scrap a formula experts say has been too generous to surgeons. Payments to physicians would still climb 7.5 percent a year.

The House reforms would limit awards in medical malpractice lawsuits to \$250,000 for pain and suffering and no more than \$250,000 for punitive damages.

The plan would also ease restrictions on doctors' referring patients to outside labs they have invested in, and allow physicians and hospitals to form their own health plans, cutting out insurers and HMOs as the middleman.

HOSPITALS

The annual fee hikes for hospitals would be shaved by 2.5 percentage points each year from 1997 through 2002. Payments to hospitals would still grow at 5 percent a year.

Fewer hospitals would get extra payments for large case-loads of poor patients. Medicare would cut these payments 25 percent.

Extra payments for teaching hospitals would also be

changed. The House would create a trust fund for graduate medical education, while phasing out subsidies for training residents who are not U.S. citizens.

HOME HEALTH

Medicare would limit how much it pays for each episode of illness requiring home health services. But seniors would not be charged 20 percent of the bill, as some lawmakers had suggested.

NURSING HOMES

Medicare would extend a freeze affecting what it pays skilled nursing homes.

Medicaid patients in nursing homes would lose federal protections against being overmedicated or forcibly restrained. Their spouses would lose federal safeguards against being impoverished to help pay nursing home bills.

States would have to come up with their own protections for nursing home residents and spouses. But they might not be as generous as current law, which allows spouses to keep at least \$1,230 a month in income and \$14,964 in assets.

Former judge fined \$6,000 for office abuse

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Investigations into former Judge Bonnie Reed's conduct on the bench have ended now that she's accepted a plea bargain to criminal charges.

A state district judge ordered Ms. Reed to pay \$6,000 in fines after she pleaded no contest to two charges of abuse of official capacity, a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

The former county court-at-law judge received a \$3,000 fine for each charge during Friday's proceedings.

The plea bargain closed the Bexar County district attorney's criminal investigation into Ms. Reed, who also was investigated by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct. The latter query ended when the judge, who had 10 years on the bench, resigned Sept. 15.

"I think that the conviction was important to the integrity of the system because I believe the system must police itself," District Attorney Steve Hilbig said.

"I believe no one in the justice system is above the law. This is a final conviction, it stays on her record, it never leaves."

The charges arose from two separate cases in which Ms. Reed failed to advise defendants appearing in her court that they had a right to be represented by attorneys.

The cases, both within the last year, involved men who were on probation and appeared before Ms. Reed on charges that they failed to complete probation programs. Both were sent to jail.

Ms. Reed left the courtroom shielded from the media by a wall of sheriff's deputies and court bailiffs.

Her defense attorney, Gerald Goldstein, said he believed the plea would end her legal problems.

"Judge Reed has lost her bench, lost her job and now through a plea of not contesting these allegations, this matter should put to rest any further review of these matters by anyone," he said.

The allegations were not directly related to an episode in May when Ms. Reed found herself in jail for 13 days for contempt of court.

State Rep. John Longoria, D-San Antonio, was defending a man in Ms. Reed's court who was accused of domestic violence. In February, Longoria asked the judge for a legislative continuance due to the Legislature's session.

She refused the continuance, which is sanctioned under state law, and continued the trial despite an order to the contrary from a higher court.

"I take no joy in this," Longoria said. "You know I honestly feel sorry for her. But she brought this all on herself."

City briefs

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

FALL SPECIAL - Basic start up on heaters, for the cold season ahead, \$37.50 includes free filter change, (special allergy filters not included). Call us today at Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. 665-1841. Offer ends 9-29-95. Adv.

GOLD PLATING, stone chips, scuffs, scratches, windshield repair, minor repairs, Panhandle Touch-Up Service. 669-1623. Adv.

SANDER'S SEWING Center, at 214 N. Cuyler is having an End of Summer Sale with 10% off all used sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sale ends September 30th. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN THE Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Parmesan, Pot Roast, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.

SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint - Fall discount prices. Save 10% Complete Auto Glass Service and Rock Chip Repair. Since 1984. 703 W. Brown. 665-0615. Adv.

CHANNEY'S CAFE - Roast Beef, Chicken Fried Steak, Barbeque Polish, Spaghetti-Meatballs. Sunday 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

HOME COMING SUPPLIES are arriving-check out our prices at Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 665-2945. Adv.

TAWANNA HEXT - Hairstylist with 10 years experience is now at Shear Elegance Beauty Shop. 1st month special will be perms for \$20. Call 669-9579 for appointment or come by 400 N. Cuyler. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

WILL SIT with elderly, mornings and afternoons. \$5.00 per hour. 835-2388. Adv.

TOP O Texas Quick Lube and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv.

CHILD CARE in my home, Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30. Ages - infants to 3 year olds. 669-1391. Adv.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, Pampa Meals on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

TOTAL IMAGE is taking applications for experienced stylist. 665-6549, 665-5447. Adv.

WHITE DEER Mums. Large \$19.00. Garters \$7.00. Call 883-2049. Adv.

CRAFTSMAN, WE have \$10 spaces at the Red Barn Arts & Crafts Sale, Friday 29, Saturday 30, 665-2767, 1422 S. Barnes. Adv.

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon, lease/rent, fully equipped, much traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

TRACY COX Bride of Tommy WASHINGTON, selections are at Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

REWARD \$100, lost black male poodle, leather collar, 665-8839. Adv.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 22

Burglary was reported at Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown. Entry was gained through the south door with an iron pipe.

Martha Clark at Culligan's, 314 S. Starkweather, reported three thefts that occurred March 22, April 20 and on an unknown date.

Gray County Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols reported a runaway.

Vangie Dawn Parsley, HCR 2 Box 460, reported terroristic threats that occurred at 316 N. Somerville.

Winston Whitsett reported theft that occurred Sept. 19 at 1120 Sierra.

Christopher Lyn Dehls, 1100 Terry Road, reported assault that occurred Sept. 20 in the parking lot of the Pampa Learning Center.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 300 block of East Brown. The victim sustained blunt trauma to the nose and mouth resulting in swelling and bleeding.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1000 block of South Wells.

Arrests

Sam Lee Palmer, 29, HCR 2 Box 14, was arrested on two local warrants and five warrants from Amarillo. Bond has not been set.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 22

Sheriff's deputies responded to 612 N. Wells on an agency assist with Randall County Sheriff's Office.

Tom Hoover, Gray County Road 14, reported a domestic disturbance.

Arrests

Fred Conrad Lucero, 18, Clarendon, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$500. He was released on bond.

Brian Keith Miller, 26, Howardwick, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$500. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23

Billy Stovall reported theft.

Arrest

Bobby Ladell Dorsey, 31, 1041 Prairie, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest. Bond has not been set.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 22

11:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Russell on a lifting assistance.

8:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Gray County Road 4 1/2 and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 22

8:12 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded on an alarm malfunction at 921 N. Somerville.

11:25 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded on an alarm malfunction at 921 N. Somerville.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of showers. A high near 65 with east winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, a low near 50 and a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Monday, cloudy with a high near 70 and a 40 percent possibility of rain. Saturday's overnight low was 40; the high was 70.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, cloudy and cool with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s northwest to near 50 southeast. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Monday night, continued mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to around 50. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Tonight, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 60. Monday, continued chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s to around 70. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of

showers. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

North Texas - Today, mostly cloudy west, increasing cloudiness central and east. Highs 73 to 79. Tonight, mostly cloudy, a slight chance of light rain west. Lows 55 to 62. Monday and Monday night, cloudy. A slight chance of light rain west and north. Highs 76 to 81. Lows 58 to 64.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas: Today, sunny. Highs near 80. Tonight, clear skies. Lows in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, sunny. Highs from the lower 80s inland to upper 70s coast. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s inland and upper 70s coast. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s, Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

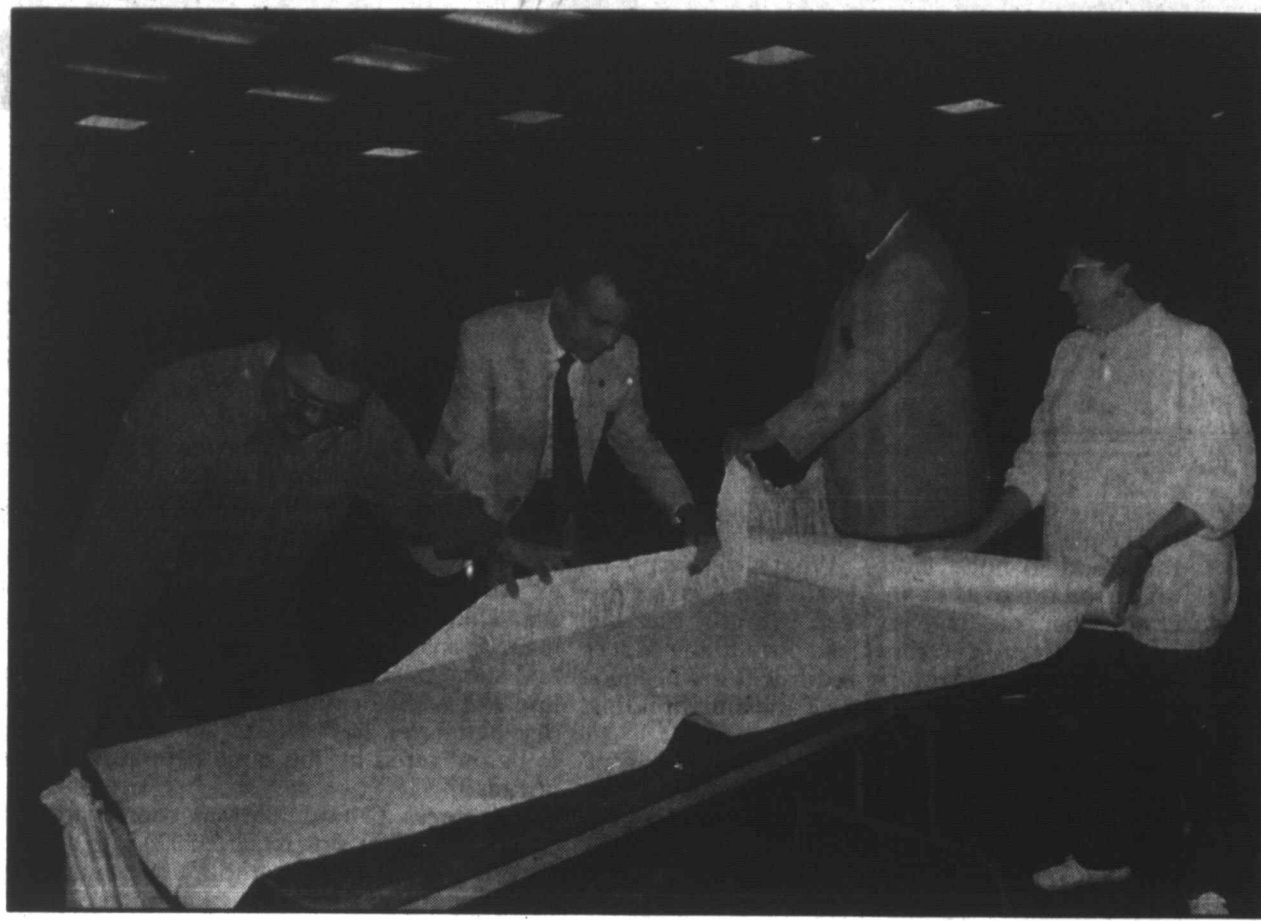
BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, cloudy and cooler north-east with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west and south with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs mostly

50s and 60s mountains and northeast, 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. Sunday night, mostly cloudy east with a good chance for showers and isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west with a chance for mainly evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains and northeast, 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, mostly cloudy east with scattered showers. Variable cloudiness west with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. A little cooler north and east. Highs Monday mostly 50s and 60s mountains and northeast to 70s to low 80s elsewhere. Lows Monday night mid 20s to near 40 mountains with mostly 40s and 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Today and tonight, increasing cloudiness. A slight chance of showers west by late afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s. Monday night, continued mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms west. Lows in the 50s.

Country Fair silent auction



Silent auction chairperson Jane Beyer, Gold Coats Dr. Joe Lowry and Randy Watson, publicity chairperson Seleta Chance and Paul Searl prepare tables for silent auction items as part of the Country Fair to be held Saturday, Oct. 21 in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The Fair is sponsored by the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Nation briefs

Geese may have been cause of plane crash

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP) — A flock of Canada geese may have been sucked into an engine of a huge AWACS radar plane that crashed in a fireball moments after takeoff, killing all 24 crew members on board.

The remains of a dozen geese were found at the end of the runway after Friday's crash, and a source who spoke the condition of anonymity said they were likely the cause.

Birds being sucked into an engine would produce symptoms crash witnesses described — flames, and laboring and stalling sounds, the source said.

The Air Force would not speculate on a cause, and said a board of officers would investigate.

Resistance encountered on Turner, Time Warner deal

NEW YORK (AP) — While Time Warner Inc. and Ted Turner's cable empire were in ecstasy over their media megamarriage, a consumer group, a phone company and two cable system owners stepped in, hoping to ruin "the dream deal."

After weeks of intense negotiations, Time Warner agreed Friday to pay about \$7.5 billion in stock for Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

It was the third media megadeal in two months and assures Time Warner that it will remain the biggest media and entertainment company with \$18.7 billion in annual revenue.

But no sooner was the deal announced, it quickly encountered resistance.

School districts will get millions in additional aid

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly 300 school districts should share \$66 million in additional state aid Monday, a windfall stemming from a court ruling that found Texas had shortchanged them for a decade.

Almost half the money will go to the state's two largest districts, with Houston getting \$15.3 million and Dallas receiving \$14.2 million in reimbursements for the 1994-95 school year.

"The additional funds will be sent out Monday with the regular monthly payment for September," said Joey Lozano, spokesman for the Texas Education Agency.

The 272 districts were notified of the boon Friday. They will get about \$132 million more in additional state aid during the two-year budget cycle that began Sept. 1.

"We have been anticipating this because we felt we had it coming," said Dallas Independent School District spokesman Larry Ascough.

State District Judge Scott McCown ordered the boost in July in a lawsuit brought by 69 districts, which alleged they were shortchanged for a decade by a misinterpretation of school funding laws. McCown agreed the state's system of calculating how much aid it should give its schools went against lawmakers' intent. He determined the state had shortchanged 272 districts.

At issue was the way the state comptroller figures school districts' property wealth when tax breaks given to homeowners — particularly senior citizens — are taken into account.

School districts' property wealth generally determines how much state aid they get, with wealthier districts getting less.

The state constitution requires Texans' school property taxes to be frozen after age 65. Even if senior citizens' homes increase dramatically in value, their school tax bill remains the same.

The 69 school districts, in their lawsuit, said a 1985 state law requires an adjustment for the property wealth that's lost to them through the required freeze. The adjustment entitles them to more state aid.

McCown agreed with the districts' argument that the state had only been giving some school districts a partial credit for the property value lost to the tax freeze. Those affected districts had offered an additional, optional tax exemption to all homeowners.

State officials chose not to appeal the decision even though the current state budget doesn't include money to meet the court order.

Second smallest preemie called a survivor

By JUDITH KOHLER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Ann Dee Jackson's parents finally got to show off their firstborn.

Donnie Jackson held his tiny pride and joy, now weighing in at 1 pound, 13 ounces, for all the world to see Friday. Doctors say Ann Dee is the second-smallest premature infant to survive.

Delivered July 26 by Caesarean section, more than three months early, because of problems with the pregnancy, the baby girl weighed just 11.5 ounces and was 10 inches long.

Before she was delivered, Ann Dee's chances of survival were estimated at 15 percent. When she turned out to be smaller than expected, her odds dropped to less than 1 percent, Dr. Daniel Hall said.

"Nobody talked about it," Jackson said. "But we knew she was going to survive."

Hall said Jackson's strong beliefs motivated the medical staff.

"He'd already pegged her as a survivor and we had to deliver," Hall

said, medical director of the Newborn Center at Children's Hospital.

Ann Dee was 27 weeks old when she was born, but was about the size of a 20-week-old. Doctors decided a rushed delivery was mandatory because about a third of her mother's placenta wasn't working properly.

Mother Jeanne Roskin admitted she was "terrified," but drew strength from Jackson's firm belief Ann Dee would make it.

The baby was fed through a drip tube the day of her birth. When she developed heart problems, doctors decided to treat her with drugs rather than operate because of her size.

The smallest surviving infant was born in Chicago about five years ago and was 10 ounces and 9.9 inches long, doctors said.

Ann Dee remains under care in an incubator and likely won't go home until late November. But she's breathing on her own after being on a respirator for six weeks.

Despite her growth, Jackson said he still can't find clothes that fit her, dashing his hopes of dressing her, at

least for now, in a Denver Broncos souvenir jersey with quarterback John Elway's number on it.

The parents said they are eager to get Ann Dee home, but are willing to wait. They just recently have been able to hold her. The couple said the experience, though traumatic, has brought them closer together.

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I would like to thank the following businesses and people who generously supported me in the Miss Teen Of America Pageant, which was recently held in San Diego, California. It was an honor and a privilege to represent the Panhandle of Texas as Miss Teen of Amarillo. I was presented the 1995 Personality, Projection, and Poise award. I greatly appreciate the community's contributions and generosity.

Sincerely,
Miss Teen of Amarillo
Amy Bradley

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Underhanded use of political power

One can understand a certain degree of astonishment on the part of Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood that his situation would deteriorate so quickly. The Senate Ethics Committee voted 6-0 to recommend expulsion. He fought and blustered for a day, then decided to resign.

He might have thought that he had only done what many powerful government officials had done before him without much notice or serious reprimand.

But the rules have changed in the Sensitive Nineties, and this Old Bull from an earlier era got caught in a collision at the intersection of changing cultures. Why wasn't this new, tough attitude about sexual misconduct applied to Sen. Kennedy, for example, or Rep. Barney Frank, or Rep. Gerry Studds? Shucks, former, Ohio Republican Congressman Buz Lukens was convicted of having sex with a 16-year-old, and he wasn't expelled.

If the Ethics Committee vote really does mean that new standards apply in the U.S. Senate, that's all to the good, even if the process has left Sen. Packwood befuddled and able to claim (if a bit dubiously) that he has achieved the most hallowed status of all in modern American life, the exalted status of victim. For many years men with political power (not to mention women, occasionally) have used their positions to garner sexual favors. And while some of those favors might have been bestowed willingly, many were subtly coerced by officeholders with great expertise at the use of power for dubious purposes.

If making Sen. Packwood a sacrificial lamb actually reduces the amount of sexual exploitation in Washington, various state capitals, and some city halls, well and good. But cautious observers should wait to see if this is a new standard or another variation on the old fashioned double standard.

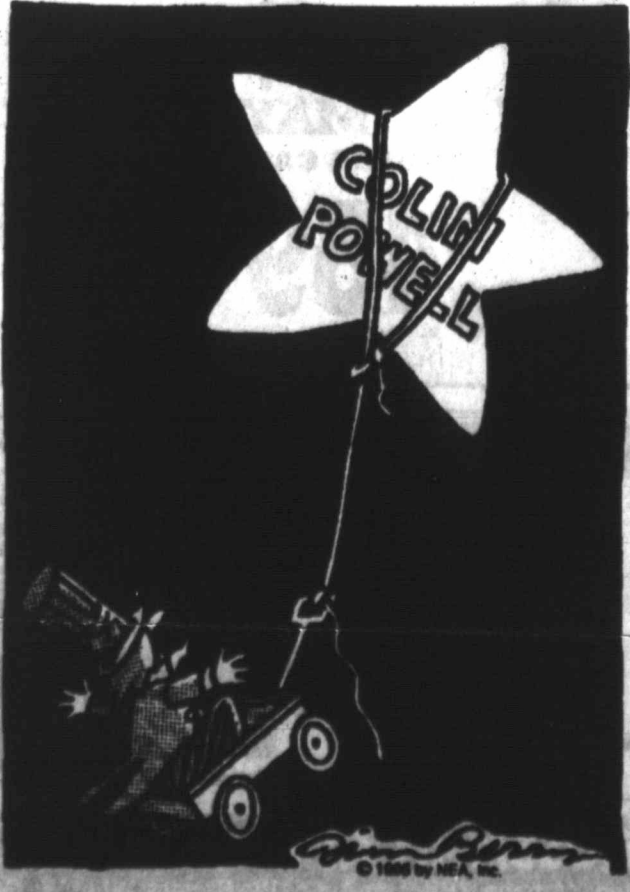
The political class - including many in the capital media - that for years protected Sen. Packwood and others can demonstrate seriousness on the subject of political power and sexual misconduct by treating people such as Paula Jones, who made similar accusations against President Clinton, with a degree of seriousness. The Ethics Committee went back to 1969 to consider alleged incidents against Sen. Packwood. So the venerable age of some charges might not protect even the sainted Sen. Kennedy in the future.

Will the new, improved standard be applied across the board, or will the political class decide that with Sen. Packwood as a symbol of seriousness, the topic can be ignored again?

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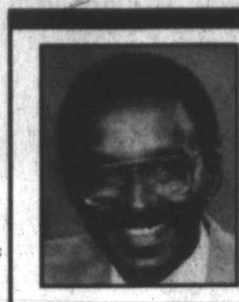


Taking food supply for granted

Think about shopping for food. In effect, each of us tells our supermarket: "I'm not going to tell you when I'm coming to shop. I'm not going to tell you how much and what I'm going to buy. When I do shop, you'd better have what I want, or I'm going to fire you by taking my business elsewhere." That's a tall, uncompromising order, but it's filled so routinely that we think it nothing. If you think it's nothing, contemplate shopping in the former Soviet Union, a nation with the genius to compete with us in space and weaponry but a nation that couldn't hold a candle to our supermarkets.

The average American supermarket stocks over 20,000 different items. Who arranges all that? What's necessary to have those items on the shelves? Who and how many people are involved? The answer's easy: Nobody knows. The process defies comprehension. "C'mon, Williams," you say, "it's easy. The manager goes to a wholesaler and buys what he needs." If you think that's all there is, you trivialize the miracle.

Pretend Congress appointed you U.S. supermarket czar charged with making all the arrangements for Americans to have just one of those 20,000 items - bananas. How will you get people in Costa Rica, some of whom may not like Americans, to work hard to grow, harvest and ship bananas? What are all the arrangements nec-



Walter Williams

essary for the shipping crates? Do you know how to make a chain saw or ax to chop down trees for the wood to build crates? What's necessary to mine iron ore so as to make nails and wire for the crate? Then we have to keep in mind that the bananas have to get from Costa Rica to the supermarket. That means ships and trucks are needed. What do you know about truck and ship building and navigation?

There are literally millions upon millions of inputs and people cooperating with one another to get just one of those 20,000 items to your supermarket. Somehow these inputs show up to do their job at the right time and right place, as if, to use Adam Smith's phrase, they are "guided by an invisible hand." All that good effort occurs with-

out love and caring. The Costa Rican farmer, the crate manufacturer and the ship captain don't give a hoot about you, but you have the bananas as if they did.

The coordination that makes all those other items available at your supermarket is nothing short of a miracle. To think that one human being, or a group of humans, can possess the knowledge and information to accomplish the task is the height of human arrogance and conceit. That knowledge and information is widely dispersed across society in bits and pieces. That's why top-down central planning always produces disappointments, shortages and bottlenecks. The banana czar might have remembered everything except a compass and the banana boat is lost at sea. Think back to the '70s during our government-sponsored energy crisis. Our energy czar had some parts of our country awash with gasoline and home heating oil while other parts were dry. Better yet, how would we like our groceries to be delivered by the same people who deliver our mail?

The forces behind all that coordination and cooperation that put those 20,000 items in your supermarket are three simple things: prices, private property and human lust for more. That's the beauty and simple magic of markets.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1995. There are 98 days left in the year. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins at sunset.

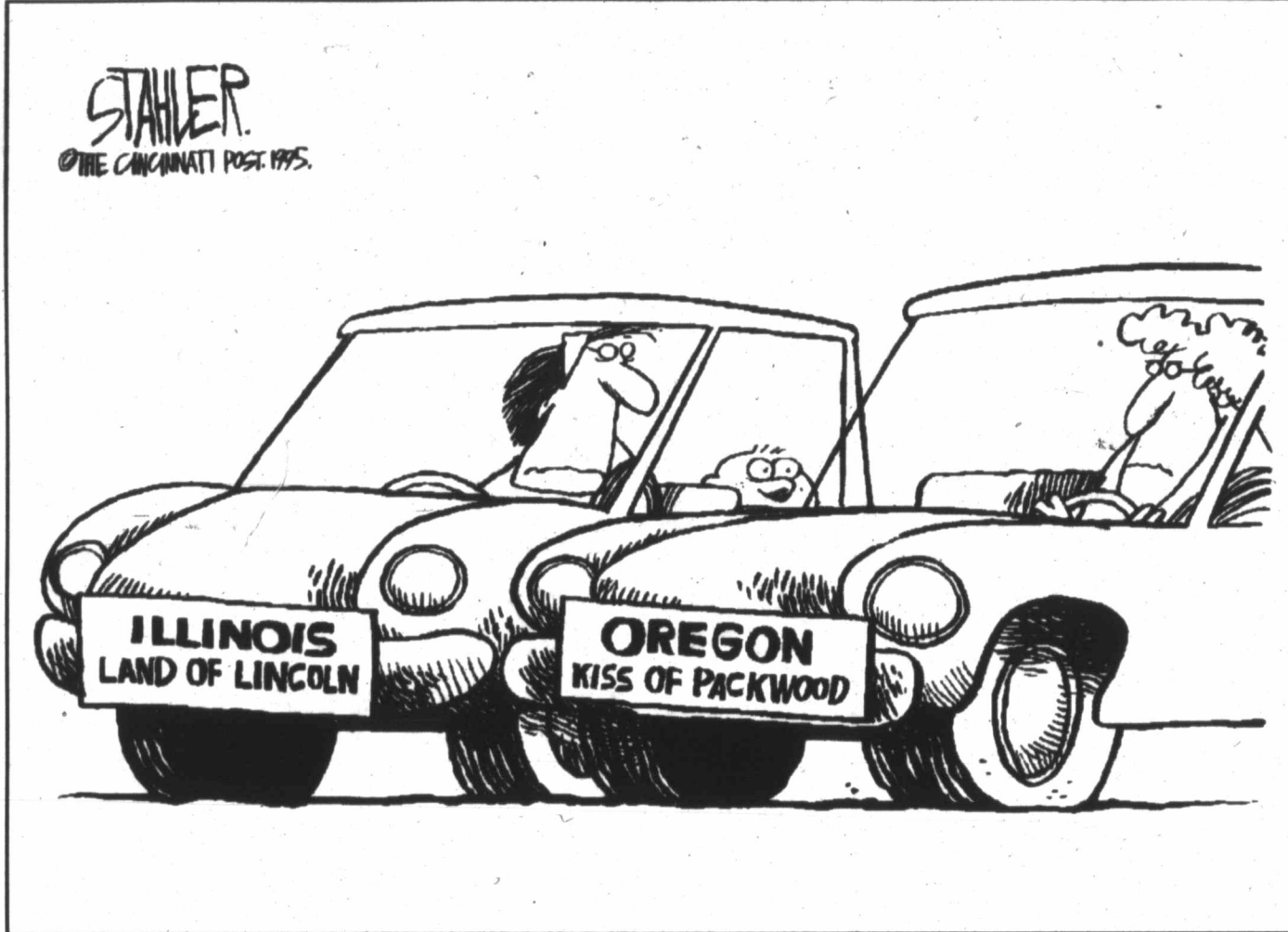
Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 24, 1789, Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

On this date:
In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

In 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle guided a Consolidated NY2 biplane over Mitchel Field in New York in the first all-instrument flight.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees in a game against the Boston Red Sox. The Sox won, 5-0.

In 1948, Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio propagandist "Axis Sally," pleaded innocent in Washington to charges of treason. Gillars ended up serving 12 years in prison.



Tobacco campaign is an obsession

Charley Reese

Why Americans were foolish enough to vote for Prohibition always puzzled me until I saw the antismoking campaign. Now I understand. Americans periodically go crazy. It must be in our national genes.

Smoking, of course, is not good for you - at least no better for you than living in any industrial city and working in any modern office building.

Normally we spend all day breathing in the results of the microscopic decomposition of wallpaper, glues, carpets, paints, fiberboards, asbestos, Fiberglas (that was a real stroke of genius - replacing natural asbestos fibers with man-made glass fibers) along with the usual mix of bacteria, airborne viruses, fumes from salami sandwiches, pizzas, snack foods, an assortment of perfumes, after-shaves and underarm deodorants and various wiggly but invisible bits of electromagnetic radiation.

Our day's work done, we venture out into the air loaded with industrial and natural pollutants, not the least of which come out of the tailpipes of our own cars, lawn mowers, leaf blowers and the power company stacks necessary to supply us all with electricity we need to run our computers, stereos, TVs and other gadgets. We are also bathed in natural, 100% pure cancer-causing cosmic radiation.

Perhaps the antismoking frenzy would be understandable if nonsmokers lived and smokers died. I've noticed, however, that nonsmokers die,

too, and usually of the same stuff at about the same rate. In fact, the mortality rate of the human species was 100% long before the first European stared at a native American (note the politically correct language) smoking a weed. It's still 100%. And, if tobacco disappears tomorrow, it will remain at 100%.

Don't mean to rain on your alfalfa sprouts, amigo (alfalfa sprouts contain natural mutagens, by the way), but unless you are an astronaut, you aren't getting off this planet alive.

Part of the antismoking hoopla is simply another manifestation of a postwar American obsession with irresponsibility - sometimes known as the everything-is-the-fault-of-someone-else-who-can-be-sued syndrome. That's really what's fueling the effort to depict tobacco companies as great villains.

Actually, if you smoke, it's your fault, not theirs. The consequences of smoking are your responsibility, not theirs. They didn't make you smoke, and they can't stop you from quitting if you wish to do so. And, if you had to wait for Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., to tell you that smoking is habit-forming and probably not the wisest thing

you ever did, then you're in bigger trouble than you think.

Naturally, some people prefer to claim to be a victim than to admit that they just did something stupid. Some people these days seem to relish being victims as keenly as a hungry Frenchman relishes fine wine and good food. If you observe carefully, however, you will note that most victims prefer to be victims of organizations or people with deep pockets. What appears to be victimhood is often just conniving greed.

Another part of the antismoking movement is the recurring strain of Puritan self-righteousness that has always infected America. Nobody ever nailed the Puritan mentality better than Thomas Macaulay, who noted, "The Puritan hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators."

Some folks have an incurable itch to run other people's lives. The sight of free men and women, living their own lives and enjoying them, depresses the busybody.

That obsession is probably the origin of today's brand of political liberalism. Today's liberals love to interfere in people's lives as long as they can do it with somebody else's money.

Nevertheless, it is foolish and demeaning to look for scapegoats anywhere but in a mirror. If people won't take responsibility for their own choices, what will they take responsibility for?

Colin Powell media hype is too much

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Earlier this month the media obsession was Sen. Bob Packwood. Do you remember Bob Packwood? He has slipped from view. Perhaps he will be back. He could always take hostages at the McDonald's near CBS and insist that his proclamation on the condition of the ozone layer be read during prime time. He could hijack a Greyhound bus and demand safe conduct to North Korea. He could announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. That might get him five more minutes.

The latest media obsession is Gen. Colin Powell, and it seems he will be around next week, too. Researchers report that this month all Americans in daily contact with at least one outlet of American media thought about Bob Packwood a total of 27.9 minutes of their waking hours. These researchers are less confident of their ability to poll our thoughts during sleeping hours. As for Gen. Powell, it is still too early to estimate how much total time Americans have spent thinking about him. I think we can surmise, however, that our thoughts about him have been happier and rosier than the gloomy (dare I say randy?) thoughts we had about the cad Packwood.

Exactly what thoughts a media obsession excites in thinking Americans is a matter of speculation. Doubtless some Americans, seeing the General on television, think he is awfully cute or would look better with a mustache. Others, particularly those living in locales such as Berkeley, Calif., and Cambridge, Mass., think about his military record and lament that he is probably responsible for more deaths than Adolf Hitler. And apparently many others think that he looks like the perfect president for our time. I can understand that last thought. These are the days of the Clintons, the O.J. Simpson trial and Calvin

Klein.

The problem with media obsessions is that people do not think seriously about them. Rather the magic of media moves people to fantasize about them. During the 1992 presidential campaign, practically every wrong that the Clintons have now been accused of (save for the president's sexual harassment charge) was reported, if ever so briefly. We knew they had engaged in shifty financial dealings. We knew that Clinton himself was a draft dodger, an adulterer, a liar and a fraud. Nonetheless, he was charming, energetic and insisted that the "character issue" was simply another of the Bush campaign's dirty tricks. Watching Clinton smile, cock his head and dissemble on television, Americans did not think seriously about the Clintons or their character. Now we have them in the White House. Their history is being written not by historians but by independent counsels, congressional investigators and FBI agents.

Likewise, people are not thinking very seriously about what is at issue in the O.J. Simpson trial. Are people thinking very seriously about Gen. Powell? Is being a general a qualification for being a candidate, a legislator, a president? Truth be known, generals have a history of being rather impatient with politics. Gen. de Gaulle is thought of as a leader of the French, but that was in time of war and during France's post-war demoralization. What he did for France's economic growth and social policy was limited and deleterious. He had more in common with Spain's Gen. Franco

than the casual reader might think. They were good for their countries in time of crisis, though de Gaulle was a better public relations agent and probably an inferior military man. Neither man much liked democratic politics.

Over on this side of the Atlantic, our politics has experienced neither the romance of generals nor its grim side. There was Gen. Grant, of course. And there was a chance MacArthur would have entered politics. Neither name conjures up visions of Good Government. Ike was a different kettle of fish, at least to my mind, for I incline toward the limited government of Republicans. Yet as a political leader, even Ike was not wholly satisfactory. He did almost nothing to build up his party. He was reluctant, as all generals are, to campaign. Doubtless Gen. Powell suffers this shortcoming, too. At least he has shown little appetite for the campaign trail so far.

Gen. Powell is probably a more amiable fellow than all the above mentioned generals, except possibly for Ike. As to his politics, they amount to a series of good intentions: free enterprise, lower taxes, opposition to abortion but in favor of choice, yes to voluntary prayer in school as a "quiet moment," for affirmative action but against quotas, yes to the death penalty. That last item is something more than a good intention, but it is already in place. As to implementing any of his good intentions, he has little experience deciding on social legislation and advancing it. Like Ike he has been a political general, but that does not make him a political leader. Among my favorite pastimes is to ridicule the pols, but let us face the facts. At their best, they can create political institutions, coalitions, useful public policy. That takes talent, and only those who fantasize about politics would deny it.

Letters to the editor

NATO venture thoughtless

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to what our draft dodger president and some of his left wing buddies are trying to perpetrate on the U.S. military.

Recently, U.S. combat aircraft have been put in harms way in Bosnia in the name of "peace." Now there is even talk of sending U.S. ground forces to that same area to help withdraw NATO peacekeepers.

How can these gutless wonders have the gall to send troops into a life threatening situation when they were too cowardly to serve this country in war time?

I am a World War II veteran and saw action from the Anzio landing to the Rhineland. I was wounded, bayoneted and had my teeth nearly jarred from my mouth by exploding heavy artillery shells.

How can those who never served, never defended their country have any idea what they are sending our troops into?

It's all too easy to be an armchair warrior when you're thousands of miles from the war zone in a nice, safe, warm dwelling.

If these gutless wonders will lead the first wave of troops into combat then, and only then can the use of American troops be considered in a situation that I feel strongly we have no business whatsoever getting involved in. There are few, if any, veterans who go looking for a war or who feel war is something "neat or desirable" and none of us want to see our young soldiers in a foreign civil war that is absolutely none of our business!

Hamil Wilson
Pampa

Taxpayers do not forget!

To the editor:

I have several comments to make concerning the voters and taxpayers of Gray County and our new tax increase.

I read with interest the story and pictorial of "Bubba" in the Sept. 10th edition of *The Pampa News*. I would enjoy seeing Mr. Scott dress Bubba up like a Taxpayer, just to see if Bubba still has his shirt!

Thanks to you, Mr. Jim Greene, for you are the only commissioner who stood up for the Gray County taxpayer! Mr. Greene, you will certainly be remembered by this voter in the next election.

How soon do the other elected officials forget? Do they think we will forget? Will we forget their insolence, their complacency, their refusal to consider the taxpayer/voter? How soon they all forget that we gave them their job in the first place!

I believe that all governments (city, county, state, federal, etc.) should have to operate like a business: If they're losing money, now is not the time to spend, spend, spend. If they're losing money, now is not the time to buy new vehicles or equipment; if they are losing money, now is certainly not the time to dole out pay raises! Ask any banker; ask any C.P.A. how to run a business. Even our county treasurer should know better than this! He's also an elected official.

I am a registered voter/taxpayer in this city, county, state, etc., and I will not forget! We elected these commissioners, this county judge, to work for us, as our employees. I think it's time they earned the money they are being paid already, it's not time for a raise! If they cannot "make it" on the salaries that we are paying them, perhaps it's time for them to seek employment elsewhere!

Mr. or Mrs. business person, how many of your employees do you allow: 1) to give themselves pay raises; 2) to ignore their obligations to you for hiring them in the first place; 3) to care less what your needs or requirements might be; 4) to raise the cost of your goods caring less for your customers or clientele? I don't think I would continue to employ such an individual, would you?

I think it's time for an impeachment party, a time for firing and rehiring, a time to hire someone to work for us, not someone who will rob us blind today, and collect their pay check including a raise tomorrow.
Alinet Eldredge
Pampa

Nothing in this world is free

To the editor:

Webster defines racism as racial prejudice or discrimination. Likewise, bigot is one obstinately or intolerantly devoted to his own opinion and prejudices. National security is the securing of a given nation's identity and well-being.

There is absolutely no conflict between these definitions, each one clear and to the point. However, in the U.S. (that's our country) there is a continuous flood of accusations of racism and bigotry against anyone who speaks out against the unending deluge of illegal aliens entering this country daily.

What this country is experiencing is nothing short of the most massive invasion of a nation ever witnessed in western civilization. By conservative estimates, over three million invaders enter this country illegally every single year.

They come here *not* (quoting the Statue of Liberty) "yearning to be free," but rather for what they can get "for free." Free food stamps, free welfare, free education, free housing assistance, free medical treatment, free Social Security and the list goes on and on.

Unfortunately, as you and I well know, nothing is "free." *Guess who pays and pays and pays!* Only if your voices are heard loud and clear by our elected officials will anything be accomplished to reverse this devastating and destructive course. The decision is yours to make. The future of this nation is yours to save or lose. What kind of nation will we pass on to our children?
John L. Tripplehorn
Pampa

Christmas wish not a tall order

To the editor:

I realize this is not an "earthshaking" problem, but it is an aggravation every Wednesday when our neighbors and my husband and I have to pick up trash all over the alley due to our dumpster having deteriorated to the point of good sized holes in its floor.

We have all phoned about this dilemma.

Initially, I talked to a message machine, then the last six times I got to converse with a real, live person!

Last Wednesday, I saw a truck in our alley, and it looked like my neighbor was receiving a new dumpster. I walked back in my home a "happy camper" as surely we would be getting our new dumpster - *wrong!* My neighbor said, "We really didn't need a new one."

Our hearts continue to overflow with thankfulness to God for the many acts of kindness shown to us during this most sad time. God's strength that we are receiving because of your fervent prayers is tremendous. Thank you for the delicious food, beautiful flowers, love filled cards, phone calls and visits. A special thank you to the Elizabeth Sunday School Class, staff and members of First Baptist Church, Hi-Land Christian Church and The Carpenters Church.

The Family of Kyrle Ferrell
Cyndi, Jay and Emily Ferrell
Willur and Nancy Ferrell
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ferrell
Tony Ferrell
Mr. and Mrs. David Ferrell
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koetting
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis
111 Cort. 4:7, 16-18

Well, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to know what happened, since we live at 1701, and she is at 1711. Santa, if you read *The Pampa News*, all we want for Christmas is a new dumpster.
Joyce Davis
Pampa

Thanks for the support

To the editor:

Thanks to all of you who supported the 23rd annual Pampa Army Air Field Reunion by buying ads for our program. We appreciate the door prizes many of you donated.

Words cannot express our appreciation to Billy Davis for the tour of his ranch and to his son Jim Davis and wife for the tour of their lovely ranch home.

The delicious chuck wagon lunch prepared by Ed and Juanita Vincent and family of Lefors was truly enjoyed by all.

Thanks to Freeman's Flowers for the beautiful floral arrangement they furnished for our Saturday night banquet.

To all of you who had a part in this year's reunion, we thank you making it a success.

Tampa Douglas
PAAF Reunion secretary

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<p>Dick Wilson Pharmacist</p>	<p>Bill Hite Owner Pharmacist</p>

Fallen trees become keepsakes

AUSTIN (AP)—A recent storm that felled several trees on the Texas Capitol grounds may have caused a windfall for collectors of Texas paraphernalia.

Truckloads of the wood have been delivered to a Bastrop mill, which is turning the wood into boards that can be used for furniture.

Dealey Herndon, director of the State Preservation Board, said the state will craft affordable pieces, perhaps including tables and mirrors, which will be sold through the Capitol Gift Shop.

REVIVAL
Friendship Baptist Church
801 Campbell-Pampa
10:00 a.m. Sunday

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Coronado Shopping Center

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Clueless	(PG-13)
Mortal Kombat	(PG-13)
Showgirls I.D. Required	(NC-17)

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Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — It's almost that time of year again for the Harvester Oldtimers football reunion.

"We had 18 last year and we're expecting more this year. We're looking for old Harvester football players, particularly from the years 1919 through 1945," said organizer Louie Allen.

The reunion and registration is planned for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in the Pampa High School cafeteria. The former Harvesters will be special guests during a pep rally, starting at 3 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. That night a special section will be reserved for them at Pampa's homecoming game with Canyon. The players will also participate in the annual homecoming parade.

If you know the whereabouts of any Harvester old-timer who wasn't at the last year's reunion, contact Allen at 665-5470 as soon as possible.

HEREFORD — Pampa defeated Hereford, 22-12, in a 9th grade football game Thursday.

Scoring touchdowns for Pampa were Erich Greer, 4-yard run; Brandon Hill, 3-yard run and Justin Roark, 34-yard run.

Playing outstanding defense for Pampa were Joel Barker and Wes Graham.

FISHING

AMARILLO — The Top O' Texas Bassmasters held their September Tournament at Lake Meredith.

First-place team was Damon Admire and Steve Seabourn of Dumas. Second place went to Billy West and Floyd Lott. Third place went to Mike and Anna Young.

Tournament sponsors were Damon Admire and Steve Seabourn.

Next club meeting will be Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston in Pampa.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Hernandez hit a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning Saturday and Mark Grace added a two-run single to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jim Bullinger (12-8) gave up six hits in six innings and won for only the second time in his last eight starts. Randy Myers relieved with two on and no outs in the ninth and finished for his 36th save in 42 chances despite a bases-loaded walk to Jay Bell.

With the game tied 4-4 in the sixth, Hernandez led off with his 12th homer, a drive off Mike Dyer (4-5).

Brian McRae and Howard Johnson each singled, advanced on a wild pitch by Jason Christiansen and scored on Grace's single for a 7-4 lead. One out later, Grace stole second and scored on Luis Gonzalez's single.

Sammy Sosa's RBI single out Chicago ahead in the third, Bell hit a two-run triple in the fourth. Mark Parent tied the game 2-2 with a leadoff homer in the bottom half, his 18th.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dante Bichette hit his 38th homer and Kevin Ritz combined with two relievers on a two-hitter Friday night as the Colorado Rockies beat the San Francisco Giants 6-1.

Colorado began the night 1 1/2 games ahead of second-place Los Angeles in the NL West. The Dodgers were at home against San Diego in a night game.

Bichette drove in three runs to increase his major league-leading RBI total to 122. He is second in homers to Cleveland's Albert Belle, who has 44.

Ritz (11-10) limited the Giants to two hits over six innings, striking out five and walking three. The only run he allowed came in the fifth on Glenallen Hill's 24th homer.

Notre Dame rolls over Longhorns

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Marc Edwards rushed for two touchdowns and caught a pass for one Saturday as No. 21 Notre Dame defeated No. 13 Texas 55-27, the Fighting Irish's first victory over a ranked team in two seasons.

Coach Lou Holtz, who missed last week's game after undergoing spinal surgery, called plays from the press box. He drew cheers when he came onto the field with a little more than a minute left in the game.

Notre Dame (3-1) scored just about every way possible: rushing, passing, off an interception, off a blocked point-after attempt and on a punt return.

Texas (2-1) led 20-19 after its first pos-

session in the second half, but didn't threaten again until James Brown connected with Pat Fitzgerald on a 19-yard TD pass with 6:26 left in the game. It was Fitzgerald's third TD reception of the game.

But that only cut Notre Dame's lead to 41-27 and the Irish then scored twice in the last two minutes of the game.

Notre Dame took the lead for good with 5:10 left in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Randy Kinder. Edwards ran for the 2-point conversion, and Notre Dame led 27-20.

Edwards scored his first TD with a 2-yard run to make it 34-20 with 9:38 left in the game. He added his second score less than two minutes later on a 12-yard pass from Ron Powulus. Irish nose guard Paul Grasmanis set up the scoring drive when he forced Brown to fumble with

8:35 left at the Texas 12.

Edwards scored for the third time on a 27-yard run with 1:50 left to play. Texas got the ball back, but cornerback Allen Rossom intercepted a pass by reserve Richard Walton at the Longhorns 29 and ran it back for the final score.

The loss was Brown's first in seven starts. He was 19-of-33 for 326 yards and four touchdowns, but had two passes intercepted. Powulus, with his third straight 200-yard game, was 16-of-28 for 273 yards.

The Irish gained 511 yards to Texas' 422.

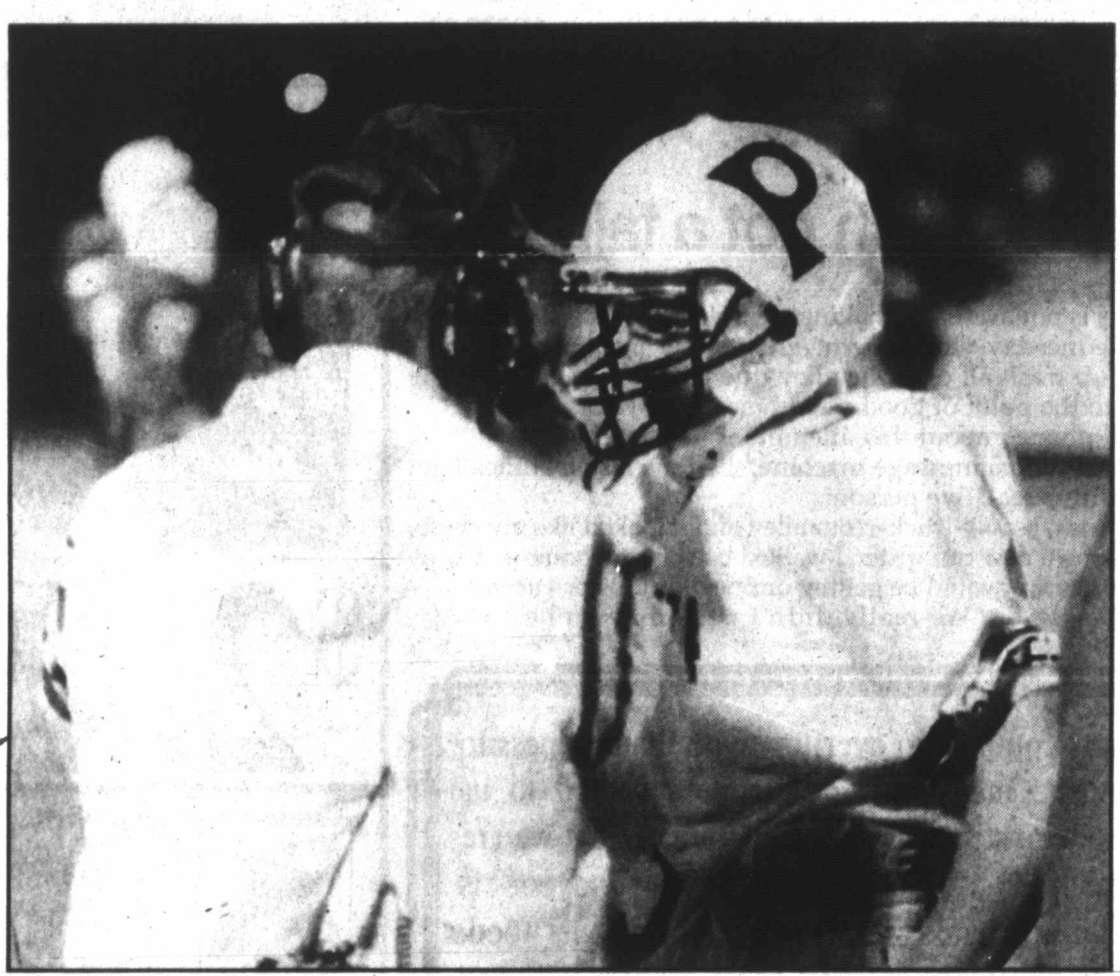
The rout seemed to be on early. A little more than two minutes after Kevin Kopka kicked a 27-yard field goal, Emmett Mosley returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown with about six minutes left in the first quarter.

The Longhorns came right back, however, putting together an 80-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard TD pass from Brown to Fitzgerald to make it 10-7.

Powulus connected with Derrick Mayes for an 11-yard TD pass to make it 17-7 with 13:02 left in the half. The reception was Mayes' 100th, and brought him within one of tying the Notre Dame record of 19 career TD receptions.

Brown connected with Fitzgerald on a 15-yard TD pass with 10:09 to go, but Grasmanis blocked Phil Dawson's point-after attempt, and Rossom ran it back 64 yards to make it 19-13.

It was the first time Dawson missed a PAT since he was a freshman in high school. The sophomore had tied the Texas record for 54 PATs in a row earlier in the game.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier has a sideline talk with Harvester quarterback Clint Curtis in the second half Friday night. The Harvesters rolled to a 29-0 win over Class 5A Plainview.

Pampa blanks Plainview

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa-Plainview football series in the 1990's has resulted in those fourth-quarter thrillers, four games which were a tossup going into the final 12 minutes. That all changed this year as the Harvesters romped to a 29-0 win over the Bulldogs Friday night.

Three Harvesters rushed for more than 80 yards and Pampa's defense held Plainview to a minus three yards the first half.

Junior tailback Derahian Evans rushed for 95 yards and three touchdowns as the Harvesters finished with 288 total yards. Senior fullback Ross Watkins had 89 yards and a touchdown while senior tailback Matt Archibald collected 81 yards rushing.

Defensive end Devin Lemons helped Pampa get its first touchdown when he blocked a punt inside Plainview's 20-yard line

and fell on the ball at the 5. Two plays later, Evans slipped in the 5 to give Pampa a 6-0 lead with 2:45 remaining in the first quarter.

On Pampa's first possession of the second quarter, the 170-pound Evans made the most exciting play of the night when he weaved and bulled his way on a 77-yard TD run. It looked like Evans was wrapped up near midfield, but he broke out of Jamie Riggins grasp and set sail for the end zone.

Pampa led at halftime, 22-0, as Watkins scored on a 1-yard plunge and Todd Finney added a 29-yard field goal, his third of the year.

The Harvesters wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard in the third quarter after junior lineman Aaron Wiseman recovered a fumble on Plainview's 31. Four plays later, with 8:23 left in the

third quarter, Evans scored from 3 yards out.

Pampa improved to 2-1 on the season while Plainview drops to 0-4. The Harvesters host Andrews next Friday night.

Pampa	6	16	7	0-29
Plainview	0	0	0	0-0
Pampa - Derahian Evans 5 run (pass failed)				
Pampa - Evans 77 run (kick failed)				
Pampa - Ross Watkins 1 run (Todd Finney kick)				
Pampa - Todd Finney 29 field goal				
Pampa - Evans 3 run (Finney kick)				
Plainview				
First downs	13	6		
Yards rushing	265	18		
Yards passing	34	24		
Total yards	299	42		
Comp-Att-Int	4-9-0	4-9-1		
Punts-Avg	2-21.5	7-31.7		
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	3-2		
Penalties-Yards	11-71	4-32		

Rushing — Pampa: Derahian Evans 6-95, Ross Watkins 9-89, Matt Archibald 15-81, Victor Roden 5-11, Clint Curtis 3-15, Derahian Evans 1-14, Seth Parr 5-11, Terry Landrum 2-7, Jamie Riggins 1-6, Chad Zschiesche 3-1, Barry Donham 7-13, Broderick Jackson 2-15, James Coleman 1-15.

Passing — Pampa: Clint Curtis 4-9-0-34, Plainview: Seth Parr 3-5-1-24, Chad Zschiesche 1-1-0-0.

Receiving — Pampa: Floyd White 2-25, Matt Archibald 1-8, Devin Lemons 1-1; Plainview: Garrett Estes 2-20, Richard Ewing 1-4, Terry Landrum 1-0.

Cowboys get ready for "Buddyball"

IRVING (AP) — For Troy Aikman, a game against the Arizona Cardinals means battling "Buddyball" and trying to dodge an all-out rush to get passes airborne.

"The blitz will be coming Sunday," Aikman said. "If you are a quarterback going against a Buddy Ryan defense, you know it's going to get physical."

Aikman should know. He was knocked silly last year by Wilber Marshall's hit to his chin.

"I'm glad Marshall isn't around this year," Aikman said. "They've also lost Eric Swann. But Buddy likes to try to intimidate the quarterback, so we know what's going to happen."

"There's no team Buddy tries to beat more than Dallas. The Cardinals are always tough and give us problems."

Aikman has added an extra long facemask to protect his chin. Still, he got it cut in a 31-21 victory over Denver. Now,

Aikman has put on a big chin pad.

"It seems all someone has to do to get to my chin is just brush by it or something," Aikman said.

Fullback Daryl Johnston said the meetings with the Cardinals are full-contact football, even if the Cowboys have won nine consecutive games against the Cardinals, including wins of 38-3 in Dallas and 28-21 in Phoenix last year.

"It gets physical," Johnston said. "I see they are giving up more yardage this year, but we know it will be a struggle going against them."

Ryan was booed and harassed by the fans chanting "Budd-y, Budd-y, Budd-y" after last year's game. Fans displeasure with Ryan dates back to the Jimmy Johnson era, when the annual meetings became one of the biggest rivalries on the Cowboys' calendar.

Things have cooled somewhat in the Barry Switzer era.

"Arizona will be ready to play us, because we're their Super Bowl," Switzer said. "But I don't think the rivalry is like it was when Jimmy was around."

Ryan said he misses coaching against Johnston.

"I miss the rivalry with Jimmy," Ryan said. "When you've got a whipping post, you love to keep him around so you can whip him."

When I was in Philadelphia, we had some intense games."

Ryan, who is 0-2 against Switzer, added "I admire Barry's winning percentage. He's done a great job. He always seems to have talent around him."

Wide receiver Kevin Williams said the Cowboys will have to give maximum protection to Aikman, a notion Aikman certainly would second.

"They like to blitz Troy and get to him anyway then can," Williams said.

Unbeaten Silvertown turns back McLean

SILVERTOWN — Undefeated Silvertown handed McLean a 48-20 setback in 6-man football action Friday night.

Silvertown is now 3-0 for the season while McLean drops to 1-2.

Ben Reeser threw two touchdown passes for McLean, one to Jeremy Crutcher for 38 yards and the other one to Jason Hooper for 12 yards.

Chris Flores scored the Tigers' other TD on a 3-yard run.

Silvertown was ahead, 28-20 at half-time. The Owls scored twice in the third quarter and once in the fourth.

McLean had turnover problems, losing five fumbles and having one

pass intercepted. The Owls had 80 yards worth of penalties, but it didn't seem to slow them down. Silvertown lost just one fumble.

Silvertown had 452 yards in total yards, compared to 265 for McLean. Silvertown had 18 first downs and McLean 13.

Arnold Garza led the Owls with 200 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Andy Bullock also had three touchdowns. The Owls also scored a touchdown pass, a 61-yarder from Cory Chandler to Jeremiah Brooks.

McLean welcomes Miami next Friday night. Gametime is 7:30.

Backup quarterback lifts Colorado past Aggies

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Heisman Trophy contenders Koy Detmer and Leeland McElroy were supposed to be the stars Saturday when No. 3 Texas A&M played No. 7 Colorado. Instead, an obscure backup stole the show.

Reserve quarterback John Hessler, who entered the game after Detmer injured a knee in the first quarter, ran for two touchdowns and passed for one, and Colorado stymied McElroy to beat the Aggies 29-21.

Hessler, a redshirt sophomore who had never thrown a pass before this season, led the Buffaloes to victory after Detmer partially tore a ligament in his right knee near the end of the first period.

Texas A&M was leading 7-0 at the time, but Hessler's two short TD runs in the second period helped Colorado take a 20-14 halftime lead. After A&M moved ahead 21-20 on a 38-yard TD pass from Corey Pullig to Albert Connell in the third quarter, Colorado regained the lead 26-21 on Hessler's 20-yard scoring pass to Tennyson McCarty on the second play of the fourth quarter.

The Buffaloes (4-0) made it 29-21 on Neil Voskeritchian's 40-yard field goal with 7:20 left, and they held on to win before a record crowd of 53,849 at Folsom Field.

The loss ended a 13-game unbeaten streak for Texas A&M (2-1) and continued the Aggies' frustrations against top teams. They are 2-6 against Top 10 teams during R.C. Slocum's seven seasons as coach.

McElroy, who had 644 total yards and seven TDs in his first two games, was held to 149 total yards by Colorado. He had only 52 rushing on 23 carries, and was held to 1 yard or less on nine of his runs.

Hessler, limited to mopup duty in Colorado's first three games, completed 10 of 20 passes for 177 yards without an interception.

Sooners bury North Texas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The stat sheet said Oklahoma rolled up 560 yards and beat North Texas 51-10 in a blowout, although numbers don't always tell the whole story.

They certainly didn't Saturday, when No. 10 Oklahoma got all it wanted from North Texas before scoring 34 second-half points to win going away.

North Texas (1-3) only trailed 17-10 at halftime, and if not for a near-interception that resulted in a completion and kept a Sooner scoring drive alive, the Eagles would have made things interesting for a little longer.

"It goes without saying the first half was not a half we'll write home about," coach Howard Schnellenberger said after his team improved to 3-0. "They came out and played extremely well, so well we didn't do much from an offensive standpoint."

Backup quarterback Garrick McGee threw two short touchdown passes and ran for a score, and Jeff Frazier had a 96-yard touchdown run.

The Eagles, in their first season in Division I, used a safety to take a 2-0 lead after the first quarter. They tied the score late in the half on their only big play of the day, a 54-yard touchdown pass from Jason Mills to Troy Redwine.

The Sooners then drove 80 yards and scored on McGee's 8-yard pass to tight end Stephen Alexander with 24 seconds left in the half. That drive was helped by a pass interference penalty that moved Oklahoma to the 13. Three plays earlier, cornerback Calvin Davis had an interception in the open field slip through his hands and Alexander caught it for a 19-yard gain.

"That's a real big swing in the ball game," coach Matt Simon said.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

AL Glance,
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	82	53	.607	—
New York	73	64	.533	10
Baltimore	65	72	.474	18
Detroit	57	79	.419	25 1/2
Toronto	54	83	.394	29

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	94	42	.691	—
Kansas City	68	68	.500	26
Chicago	63	72	.467	30 1/2
Milwaukee	63	73	.463	31
Minnesota	52	83	.385	41 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	73	63	.537	—
California	72	64	.529	1
Texas	69	67	.507	4
Oakland	67	69	.493	6

x-clinched division title.

Friday's Games

Detroit at New York, p.p.d., rain
Toronto at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Texas 8, California 3
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3
Chicago 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings

Saturday's Games

Seattle 10, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 10, Oakland 7

Late Games Not Include

National League Standings
At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	87	50	.635	—
Philadelphia	67	70	.489	20
New York	63	73	.463	23 1/2
Florida	62	73	.459	24
Montreal	62	73	.459	24

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cincinnati	81	54	.600	—
Houston	70	65	.519	11
Chicago	66	69	.489	15
St. Louis	60	75	.444	21
Pittsburgh	56	80	.412	25 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	73	62	.541	—
Los Angeles	72	64	.529	1 1/2
San Diego	66	70	.485	7 1/2
San Francisco	64	71	.474	9

x-clinched division title.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 3, New York 0
Philadelphia 3, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 5, Colorado 3

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2
Florida 3, New York 0, 7 1/2 innings, rain
Colorado 6, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 5

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Loaiza 8-9) at Chicago (Bullinger 11-8), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Rekar 4-4) at San Francisco (Brewington 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Jones 9-9) at Florida (Hammond 7-6), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Schourek 17-7) at Philadelphia (Fernandez 6-1), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 13-9) at Atlanta (Avery

7-13), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Petkovsek 6-5) at Houston (Wall 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 6-9) at Los Angeles (Valdez 12-11), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Alvarez 1-4) at Atlanta (Schmidt 2-1), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Micki 9-6) at Florida (Bowen 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Wells 5-4) at Philadelphia (Springer 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-15) at Chicago (Navarro 14-8), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 3-6) at Houston (Hampton 9-8), 2:35 p.m.
San Diego (Blair 7-4) at Los Angeles (Candotti 7-13), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 6-7) at San Francisco (Leiter 10-10), 4:05 p.m.

Boston 5, Toronto 0, 1st game
New York 5, Detroit 2, 1st game
Detroit at New York, 2nd game
Toronto at Boston, (n), 2nd game
California at Texas, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Toronto (Guzman 3-14) at Boston (Eshelman 6-3), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bergman 7-5) at New York (Pettitte 11-8), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Ansbauer 2-1) at Minnesota (Hawkins 1-3), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Kivda 2-6) at Milwaukee (Sparks 8-10), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Clark 9-6) at Kansas City (Appier 14-9), 2:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 10-8) at Texas (Witt 3-3), 3:05 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 9-5) at Seattle (Bosio 10-8), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

FOOTBALL

Major college scores

California 40, San Jose St. 7
Colorado 29, Texas A&M 21
Montana 54, Boise St. 28
Montana St. 45, SW Texas St. 24
San Diego 28, Cal Lutheran 21
Toledo 49, Nevada 35
Washington St. 24, UCLA 15
Wyoming 45, Oklahoma St. 25
Oklahoma 51, North Texas 10
Ball St. 10, W. Michigan 0
Cent. Michigan 22, Bowling Green 16
Dayton 28, Wis.-Platteville 7
Drake 37, Aurora 7
Illinois 7, East Carolina 0
Indiana 27, Southern Miss. 26
Iowa St. 37, UNLV 30
Kansas 20, Houston 13
Miami, Ohio 23, Cincinnati 16
Michigan St. 35, Purdue 35, tie
Missouri 31, NE Louisiana 22
N. Illinois 25, SW Louisiana 24
Nebraska 49, Pacific 7
Northwestern 30, Air Force 6
Notre Dame 55, Texas 27
S. Illinois 48, Nicholls St. 20
Valparaiso 47, Kalamazoo 39
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 37, Butler 0
Wisconsin 42, Southern Meth. 0

Miami stays unbeaten

MIAMI — Miami enjoyed a happy football homecoming and at the same time the Warriors boosted their perfect record to 3-0 Friday night.

Led by the running of Joel Ortega and Jammy Murray, the Warriors romped to a 43-14 win over Higgins, which fell to 0-3. Ortega rushed for 131 yards on 9 carries and scored two touchdowns. Murray ran for 141 yards on 8 carries and scored one touchdown.

"Both of these guys ran the ball well," said Miami head coach Sam Browning. "Ortega really ran hard. He had a couple of long runs called back because of penalties."

Two of Miami's touchdowns came through the air. Jared Neighbors scored on a 5-yard pass from Shawn Early and Blake Hurst caught a 24-yard aerial from Marshall Flowers. Miami's final TD came on a 20-yard run by Dustin Howard.

"We're getting better. We just

need to cut down on our turnovers and our penalties," Browning added.

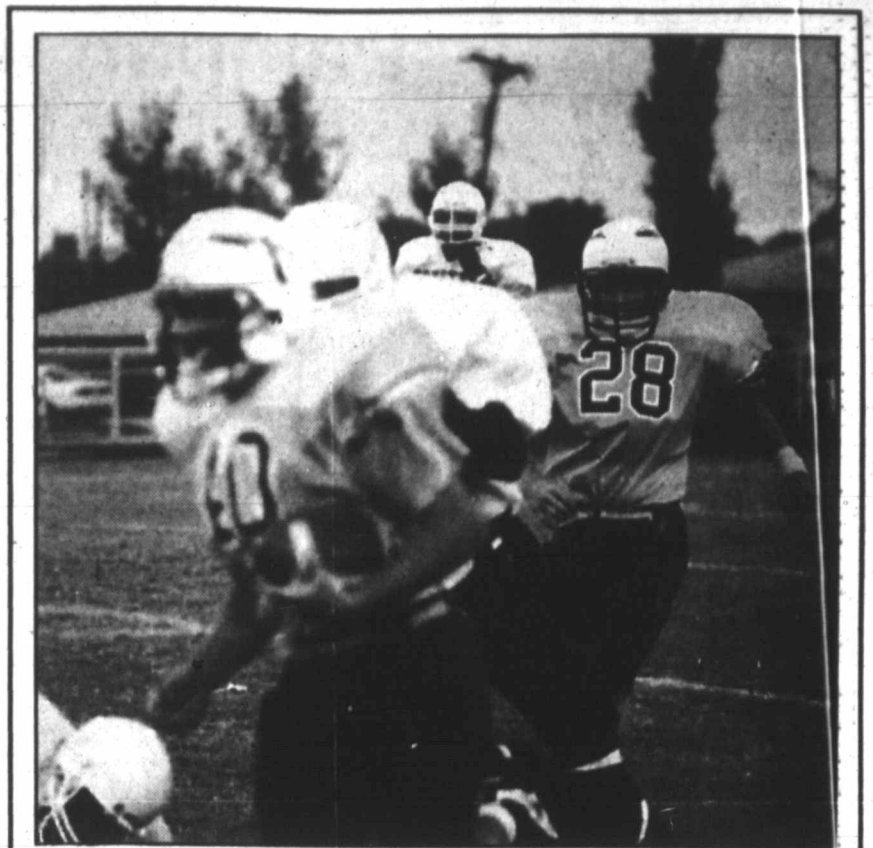
WHEELER — Wheeler claimed his first game of the season in a big way Friday night, blowing past Wellington, 39-14.

Wheeler is now 1-2 on the season while Wellington drops to 0-2.

"We were able to eliminate some of our turnovers and mistakes in this game," said Wheeler head coach Jim Verden. "I felt like once we were able to keep our turnovers down, we've come out on the winning side."

Jeremy Davis rushed for 95 yards and two touchdowns while teammate Brian Judd added 86 yards rushing and one TD.

Andy Francis and Dustin Weatherly led Wheeler's defense, which held Wellington to only 89 total yards.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)
Miami running back Joel Ortega scored two touchdowns Friday night against Higgins.

Oilers concerned about Bengals' Blake

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Houston Oilers already had one reason to dread Jeff Blake: His long-passing touch makes their blitzes extremely risky.

After watching film of Blake perform in the Cincinnati Bengals' first three games, the Oilers have found even more reasons to be wary of their rematch Sunday at Riverfront Stadium.

Blake's development has given the Bengals (2-1) an offense that no longer can be taken lightly. Teams shut it down last season by taking away Blake's long pass. It's not so easy anymore.

The Oilers (1-2) got burned badly by Blake last year. He passed for 354 yards and four touchdowns, including a 50-yarder to Carl Pickens, in a 34-31 victory at Riverfront Stadium.

And that was only Blake's third start.

"I don't think he lacked much

last time we faced him," Oilers coach Jeff Fisher said. "He had a big day against us, and that was the difference in the ballgame."

This time around, he's even more dangerous. Blake is throwing the short- and medium-range passes much more accurately and has a better grasp of the offense. And when he sees the blitz, he can still go deep.

Blake has hit 68-yard and 88-yard touchdown passes in the first three games, and has been just as impressive when other teams play two deep safeties to take the long throw away. Blake has completed 58 percent of his throws with five touchdowns and just one interception.

"There's no question that Blake has had a great off-season," Fisher said. "He's making the right decisions. He knows where to go with the ball. He throws on time. He's poised. He has a very good understanding of their offense at this point. It looks like their offense has really opened up. They're doing a lot more with him, and

he's able to run it."

Blake would like to do even more Sunday. The off-season gave him a chance to learn all the details of the offense. The coaches are slowing giving him more control over it.

In a 24-21 loss last Sunday in Seattle, Blake had more freedom to change plays at the line of scrimmage.

"They're seeing that I can handle the situations and I can see stuff and be able to call stuff," Blake said. "They gave me a lot more leeway."

"I'm going to let them give it to me as they see fit. I think I'm ready for it. But if they don't think I'm ready for it, I don't want to jump into anything. We've all got to be on the same page."

Given the Bengals' inability to run the ball, the game Sunday very well could turn into Blake versus the NFL's No. 1 pass defense.

Even though the Oilers' offense has struggled during the transition away from the run-and-shoot, the defense has been superb. The Oilers have

allowed just 666 total yards and four touchdowns in the three games, holding opponents to just 29.4 percent on third down.

They're blitzing a little less often and getting better results.

"Certainly it's not because of a change in philosophy," Fisher said. "We're just doing what we need to do. It doesn't make sense to send seven people (rushing the passer) when they have eight blockers. That's basically what's happened."

If they can contain Blake, they've got a chance to add to their streak of seven wins in the last eight games against Cincinnati. The Bengals' weak running game leaves them in third-and-long a lot, and they're converting just 25.6 percent on third down — second-worst in the NFL.

The Oilers have held opponents to 29.4 percent on third down.

"It's hard when you're not running the ball," Blake said. "It's 3rd-and-2 and you've got to throw the football. It's hard, but we're trying to do it."

Sweden picks up victory in Davis Cup semifinal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras taking the day off, Sweden got the Davis Cup win it needed to play another day.

Sweden's doubles team of Stefan Edberg and Jonas Bjorkman rolled to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Todd Martin and Jonathan Stark on Saturday, averting an American semifinal sweep of the defending Davis Cup champions.

It was the first win in three matches for Sweden, which still faces an uphill struggle Sunday when Agassi and Sampras return as heavy favorites to give the U.S. team the clinching match of the competition in the shadow of the glittering Las Vegas Strip.

"A lot of things can happen," Edberg said. "We won the match we needed to win."

Agassi, playing in his hometown, gets the first chance to give his team the semifinal win when he meets Thomas Enqvist in a late morning match on the outdoor court at Caesars Palace. Sampras plays Mats Wilander in the day's second match.

"If the Swedes can beat both Agassi and Sampras tomorrow, my hat is off to them," U.S. coach Tom Gullikson said.

Agassi, the No. 1 player in the world, was installed as a 6-1 favorite by this city's oddsmakers over Enqvist, whom he lost to in Philadelphia earlier this

year but easily beat in their last two matches.

"Agassi has the pressure on him playing at home," said Swedish coach Carl-Axel Hageskog. "Thomas can play more relaxed."

The U.S. chances of clinching a berth in the December finals against either Germany or Russia slipped away early in the doubles match dominated by the Swedish pairing.

PHS golfers compete at Plainview meet

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa girls' golf team shot a 398 Saturday in a triangular at Plainview.

Scores for Pampa were Melissa Gindorf 96, Shelby Allison 99, Lori Walling 100, Christina Gage 103 and Melinda Randall 105.

The Pampa girls compete next Friday and Saturday in the Amarillo Invitational, which will be played at the Toscana and Amarillo Country Clubs. The Pampa boys team will be playing at Borger next Saturday.

Dumas defeats PHS girls in district volleyball match

PAMPA — Pampa fell to Dumas, 5-15, 9-13, in a District 1-4A volleyball match Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We did a good job of hitting, but we just let up on our defense some," said Pampa coach Sandra Thornton.

Serenity King led the Lady Harvesters with 15 of 16 attack shots to go along with 7 kills. Nicole Meason was 9 of 10, 4 kills; Diedre Crawford, 9 of 10, 3 kills and Jane Brown, 5 of 6, 3 kills. Brown led Pampa in service

points with 7 of 8, including one ace.

Dumas defeated Pampa, 15-9, 15-7, in the junior varsity match.

Julie Rushing led Pampa in serving while Katy Cavalier, Marasol Resendez and April Lopez played outstanding defense.

BORGER — Pampa Middle School teams competed in an 8th grade tournament at Borger over the weekend.

Pampa defeated Canyon, 15-8, 15-2 to capture second place.

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P185/75R14	\$73.14	+P205/65R15	\$85.49
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P215/65R15	\$102.74	P185/70R14	\$73.49	P205/75R15	\$77.99
P215/60R16	\$107.24	P195/70R14	\$77.24	P215/75R15	\$78.74
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Club News

The Pampa Art Club held their first meeting of the new club year on Sept. 20 with a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Fourteen members and one guest, Kathy Gist, were present.

A business meeting was held and club activities for the coming year were discussed.

Dona Cornutt reported that the two large mosaics assigned to the Pampa Art Club by the Outdoor Art Foundation of Pampa have been finished after three years work.

The large murals, depicting early day life in Pampa and featuring industrial scenes of Pampa were designed and executed by members of the Pampa Art Club and are mounted on the front wall of the M. K. Brown Building.

The next meeting of the Art Club will be Oct. 3 in the activities room of the Church of Christ at 1342 Mary Ellen with Betty Fletcher as hostess. Ruth Barret will give a demonstration.

Pampa High School D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) advisory committee and faculty sponsors met Monday to elect officers and plan for the 1996-1997 school year.

Elected were president, Kim Sparkman, senior; vice president, July Noles, senior; secretary, Laura Johnson, senior; and activities director, Jane Brown, senior.

Other advisory board members attending were seniors Shaylee Richardson, Amy Bradley and Misty Adams; juniors, Ann Carmichael and Tori Street. Faculty sponsors attending the meeting were Lesley Koetting, Monica Roden, Jay Holmes, Wendall Palmer, Jamie Greene and Amy Brendle.

Project plans include visible commitments from businesses not to sell alcohol to minors, a rally or recruitment drive for D-FY-IT membership and community wide drug free rally to kick off Red Ribbon Week in October.

D-FY-IT is a student organization requiring a clean drug test for membership. Last year D-FY-IT tested for alcohol and other illicit drugs. As a reward for joining, students receive a membership card which entitles them to receive discounts at local businesses and restaurants. Membership has held steady at about 300 since the program began in 1992.



Food
For
Thought
by

Danny Bainum

These mashed potatoes taste so rich no one will believe they're lower in fat. The trick: make 'em with buttermilk instead of milk.

Little kids love chicken "fingers" - and it's good-for-them food. Cut boneless chicken breasts into strips 1 x 1 1/2 inches, dip in a batter of milk, egg and flour, and then roll in cornflake crumbs. Bake about 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Push six cloves of garlic through a press into 1/2 cup or so of olive oil and let stand overnight in the refrigerator. It's a winner brushed on bruschetta toasts, on pizza or in salad.

Turkey cutlets will do whatever chicken or veal cutlets can - and with less fat. Dress up the meal with a light mushroom gravy and serve with noodles or spaetzle.

A cool salsa that's super with lamb cooked on the grill: 9 kiwi fruit, peeled, diced, and mixed with 3 Tbs. chopped mint, half as much rosemary, and 2 Tbs. honey.

Here's an even easier idea: dine out tonight at

Danny's Market

2537 Perryton Parkway

689-1009

Give yourself a break.

**CLOSED
SUNDAY**

Pampan to perform with dance troop during summit

CANYON - Although their season has only been over a little more than a month, a group known as the TEXAS Dancers keeps the spirit of TEXAS, the nation's best attended outdoor musical, alive and kicking. The group recently opened for Michael Martin Murphey's WestFest, and will soon be seen by those who will be attending the Texas Travel Summit which begins today in Amarillo and lasts through the 24th.

"I'm very proud of our dance troupe this year," said Neil Hess, director of TEXAS. "They come from all around Texas and many neighboring states. They have rapidly developed into a first-rate ensemble."

Janice Nash, of Pampa, is one of the thirty performers who make up the TEXAS Dancers. She recently completed her sixth season with TEXAS. She has also performed with members of the TEXAS cast at the Capitol

Restoration Celebration in Austin. She has also danced for former President Bush in his '92 campaign, and for the National Tourism Association Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

In addition to TEXAS, Nash has performed with the WT Dance Ensemble and the Lone Star Ballet in productions of *Nutcracker*, *The Enchanted Garden*, *A Night on Broadway*, *Follies*, *Evita*, *Kismet*, *Dancin' People*, and *Stars at Night*.

Janice graduated from West Texas A&M University with a master of arts degree. She has been with Lone Star Ballet for seven seasons, and she has managed the WTAMU Dance Academy for the past six years.

According to Patty Bryant, president of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., which is the organization that produces TEXAS, the summit is a combination of the Texas Travel Industry Association, the

Texas Department of Transportation, and the Texas Department of Commerce.

"A conglomeration of travel professionals, hotels, attractions, airlines, information centers, convention and visitor's bureaus, and media folks will be attending the summit meetings," Bryant said. "About 500 people are expected to be attending. The opportunities are big for us."

Bryant said the number of people who have pre-registered for this year's 91 Summit is up from last year's, which was held in San Antonio.

"This is the first year that the summit has been held in a small city," Bryant said.

Bryant said it had been a wish of Margaret Harper, founder of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., that the summit some day be held in Amarillo where those attending could get a taste of the Panhandle and see a

glimpse of the outdoor musical drama TEXAS.

"The attendees of the Texas Travel Summit will see the TEXAS Dancers perform excerpts from the show TEXAS as well as folkloric, country and western, and Native American presentations," said Neil Hess.

Although the show can not be presented in its entirety, Hess said they will definitely leave with something to remember.

"One of the special treats will be the performance of the full scale finale to the show TEXAS. This will include the appearance of the famous Six Flags Horsemen plus the full pyrotechnic spectacle," Hess said.

The summit is scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 24 with an optional cattle drive. The TEXAS dancers will entertain the group Tuesday night, Sept. 26 before the summit closes on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Going, going, gone: House gavels down surplus furniture

By GENE KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress held a garage sale Saturday, auctioning off five warehouse floors of used desks, tables, lamps, bookcases, chairs, chairs and more chairs, all discarded by the House of Representatives.

"It's for such a good cause, your money goes right back to the Treasury" to reduce the national debt, said Christopher Rasmus, chief auctioneer.

The bidding was stronger than the historical documentation for most of

the heavy, dark, well-used items.

By noon, the crowd had reached 1,700 would-be buyers, who overflowed from the ground floor to a second warehouse level, complicating bidding that was monitored and coordinated over closed-circuit video and audio.

The biggest early sale was a 20-foot-long mahogany table so large it was cut in two for warehousing after being retired from the House Administration Committee room. Dr. Richard Coleman, a biomedical researcher at the Maryland University Hospital in Baltimore,

got it for his family's Pasadena, Md., home with a \$2,800 bid. He and his wife, Monica, said they were thrilled because they had priced a new table that size at \$35,000.

The last congressman to preside at the Colemans' new table was Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said Tom Van Dyke, a House administration staffer. But bidders generally were unable to trace their purchases to specific lawmakers. The House until recently didn't keep such records on its furniture flow, Van Dyke said.

"You are not buying furniture, you are buying history," Rasmus told the crowd. He promised each buyer a certificate of authenticity signed by a currently powerful legislator: Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

At noon, the queue of those waiting to register as bidders stretched a half block. Organizers finally had to cancel their requirement for a \$100 deposit from all participants.

Taxpayers will save \$235,000 a year in rent after the House vacates the furniture warehouse

at the end of September. Brisk bidding suggested that the sale would net much more than the \$150,000 originally estimated, Van Dyke said.

House members' office suites consisting of executive desk, two chairs and a bookcase were popular despite their lack of official pedigrees. The first sold for \$1,400 and another brought \$1,700.

"In truth, it's furniture, not history," muttered Mike Goral, a Chevy Chase, Md., tax attorney and unsuccessful bidder at \$1,000.

DUNLAPS

SUSAN BRISTOL

Fall 1995

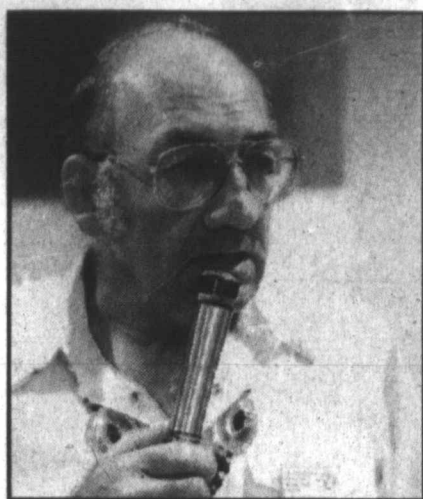
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Lifestyles

SQUARE DANCERS

Don Main of Vici, Okla. called the moves for Calico Capers Sept. 23.



All dressed up with some place to go



Photographs by David Bowser
Story by Cheryl Berzanskis



At left, Brenda Payne with her partner performs a right and left grand. Above, an Oklahoma dancer twirls California style.



Kim Peterson reaches for Mrs. Peterson's right hand for a California twirl. They learned in Bellaire in 1989.



Dancers wait for instructions between calls. In this group are dancers from Borger, Durham, Okla., and Amarillo.

A grown up woman wears a flouncy skirt floating high on petticoat wings. As she twirls, a flash of pantalets appear just long enough to make you wonder if you saw them at all. She holds her partner's hand and turns right or left just so at the caller's command. Her gentleman partner guides her and swings her and finally bows to her. Perspiration gleams on his brow and his cheeks are flushed. His shirt and kerchief match her dress and together they are a matched pair in a square devoted to the promenade, sashay and diamond. "It's the most fun you'll ever have," said Judy Grant of Amarillo, who with her husband Ken are presidents of the Top O' Texas Square and Round Dance Association.

The Grants were among the nearly 30 square dancers which met recently at St. Vincent's School cafeteria for an evening of dancing and eating. "We learned 23 years ago. Back then lessons were only 10 or 12 lessons. If you can walk you can square dance," said Brenda Payne of Pampa. Payne, wearing a teal dress with flashing white petticoats, dances with her husband Rex around the country. "We've danced all over the country, which is a great way to meet people when you move," Mrs. Payne said.

Her mother suggested square dancing when the Paynes were newly married as a way to get out of the house. "(Rex) made me finish the lessons and now its like 'When can we dance?'" she said. Gail and Kim Peterson of Pampa dance four times a month. First Saturday, it's Perryton; second Saturday, it's Pampa; third Saturday, it's Amarillo; and fourth Saturday, it's Spearman. "We have a family night with Darren (their son) and we dance once a week," Mrs. Peterson said. Mr. Peterson opined square dancing is good mental exercise.

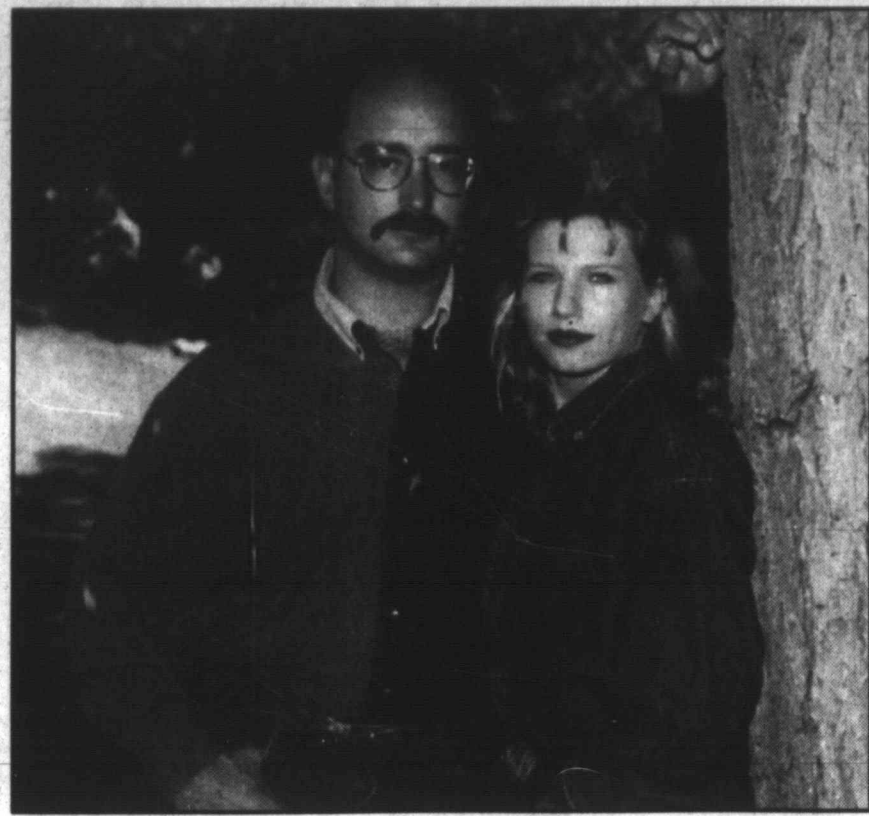
"It's like speed listening. You're doing one thing and listening for the next," he said. "It's our form of dressing up and going out," Mrs. Peterson said, "We're happy when we dance and eat." "I started square dancing in 1967. It's one of those things. Friends said 'Let's dance.' I didn't know what I was getting into," said Hershell Hutchison of Wheeler, who makes the monthly trek to St. Vincent's. "The camaraderie, the friendship. Some of the best friends we got was made across a square," Hutchison said. The local square dance club, Calico Capers, meets 8 to 10:30 p.m. the second Saturday of the month at St. Vincent's School cafeteria. For more information call Kim Peterson at 665-3307.

"... Now it's like
"When can we dance?"
— Brenda Payne



Hancock-Price

Tanaya Jean Hancock and Jeff W. Price were married Sept. 2, 1995, at Central Park in Pampa.
 The bride is the daughter of Joyce Holley of Denver, Colo., and the groom is the son of Joyce and E.C. Price of Stinnett.
 Serving as the maid of honor was Shasta Nowell of Amarillo.
 The bridesmaid was Christina Porter of Pampa.
 Standing as the best man was Shawn Watoon of Pampa and Dannie Medley of Pampa.
 Providing music was Rebecca Lewis of Pampa.
 The bride is a student at Pampa High School.
 The groom is employed at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice - I.D.
 The couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Rothwell-Ebenkamp

Daphne Rothwell of Childress and Kevin Ebenkamp of Pampa plan to marry Oct. 28, 1995, at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church in Pampa.
 The bride-elect is the daughter of Leland Rothwell of Childress and Sonja and Dane Dodge of Eldridge, Mo.
 The prospective groom is the son of Lawrence and Mary Ann Ebenkamp of Pampa.
 She is a graduate of Frank Phillips College in Borger and is planning to obtain a license in cosmetology.
 He is a graduate of Cameron University in Oklahoma with a degree in engineering. He is employed as a chemist for Texaco.



King-Allen

Katherine King and John Allen, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 20, 1995, at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with Rick Mathis of Amarillo officiating.
 The bride is the daughter of Rick and Gynelle King and the groom is the son of Doug and JoAnn Allen, all of Pampa.
 Serving as the maid of honor was Amber Lindsey of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Sharon Duree, sister of the bride; Grace Sutton; and Jessica Headly, all of Pampa. The flower girl was Madison Dittmore of Pampa.
 Standing as the best man was James Allen, brother of the groom, of Pampa. The groomsmen were Shawn Watson, Caleb Headley, and Doug Reynolds, all of Pampa. Serving as the ushers were Lesley Montgomery of Canyon and Edric Kelley of Pampa.
 A reception followed in the chapel.
 Serving the guests was Talitha Pope of Pampa.
 The bride is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Wal-Mart Discount City.
 The groom is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He is a member of the National Guard.
 The couple plan to reside in Pampa.

Menus Sept. 25-29

PISD MONDAY
 BREAKFAST: Pancake-n-sausage on a stick, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Pizza, English peas, pineapple and choice of milk.

TUESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Biscuits, honey, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Grilled chicken sandwich, lettuce and tomato, peaches and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Toasts, peanut butter, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Enchiladas, refried beans, applesauce, cornbread, choice of milk.

THURSDAY
 BREAKFAST: Scrambled egg, sausage, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Hero sub, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

FRIDAY
 BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Hamburger, burger salad, French fries, sliced pickles, chocolate cake and choice of milk.

LEFORS SCHOOL MONDAY
 BREAKFAST: Pancake on stick, cereal, peanut butter, toast, juice and milk.
 LUNCH: Lasagna, salad, garlic toast, peaches, cottage cheese and milk.

TUESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuits, eggs, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.
 LUNCH: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, ranch beans and fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.
 LUNCH: Pizza, salad, orange slices, pickles spears and milk.

THURSDAY
 BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, juice, peanut butter, milk.
 LUNCH: Baked potatoes/soft taco, broccoli, cheese nacho's, cornbread, pineapple or apple sauce and milk.

FRIDAY
 BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.
 LUNCH: Chili dogs, oven potatoes, salad, apricots, apple sauce and milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY
 Stew, cornbread and cookies.

TUESDAY
 Tator tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas and fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY
 Hamloaf, cream style corn, baked apples and Jello.

THURSDAY
 Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole and pudding.

FRIDAY
 Oven-fry chicken, macaroni cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.

4-H Futures and Features

Dates
 25 - Prime Swine 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; 4-H Horse Project, 7 p.m., Arena
 26 - Paws Plus Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
 27 - Senior Foods Project meeting, 6 p.m., Kludt residence
 28 - Junior and Intermediate Foods Project, 6 p.m., Annex
 30 - Horse project trail ride

Foods Project
 The 4-H foods project activities for Pampa, Lefors, and Grandview are continuing this week. The high school age foods project group will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Amanda Kludt's home.
 The junior and intermediate project group will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Gray County Annex. For more information, call the Extension office.

Tri-State Fair
 Several Gray County 4-H members had entries in this year's Tri-State Fair. Complete results will be given next week.

4-H Enrollment
 Just a reminder that all boys and girls planning to participate in this year's 4-H program must complete a new enrollment. If you have not completed a 4-H enrollment form in the last two months, please do so immediately. It's never too late to join 4-H!

District 4-H Bake Show
 Congratulations to Julie Davenport of the Lefors 5-H 4-H Club for the great job she did of representing Gray County at the District 4-H Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair.

Women's health fair slated

AMARILLO - Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association announces its involvement in a first-ever health fair in this area.
 The "Women's Health Fair" will be Saturday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Western Plaza Shopping Mall in Amarillo.
 While concentrating on keeping their families healthy, women often neglect their own health. According to national health studies, only one in three women has annual physical exams. Forty-four percent of women over 50 have not had a mammogram, and nine out of ten women over age 75 have osteoporosis. Although women live longer than men, they experience more disability and disease, organizers continued.

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Open house set at Planned Parenthood of Pampa

PAMPA — Planned Parenthood of Pampa will hold an open house Friday, Sept. 29 from 2-4 p.m. to promote good health care for women and stress the importance of preventive health care.

Organizers invite everyone to tour the clinic, meet county coordinator Roberta Wadsworth, learn more about Planned Parenthood services and receive additional health information.

Phyllis Bodewin, Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association county director, said, "Our Pampa office has been helping women take care of themselves since 1972. Last year, we served over 2,900 women in Pampa. This clinic was founded and is supported by concerned leaders of this community who realize the importance of access to affordable health care for women."

Today, Planned Parenthood continues to rely on area health professionals for continuity of service. The organization serves uninsured families in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Client services include physical exams, pap smears and screening for anemia, diabetes and hypertension. It provides pregnancy testing, family planning methods and reproductive and breast cancer screening.

Planned Parenthood also offers medical referrals, one-on-one confidential counseling and sexuality education programs and identification. It also provides testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases including the HIV/AIDS virus.

Nursing test slated for Friday

BORGER — Frank Phillips College nurse entrance test will be administered Friday. The FPC vocational nursing division is now accepting applications for the 1996-1997 academic year. Students must pass all three sections of the TASP test, or be TASP exempt, before acceptance. They must also pass the NET.

Classroom phase of the nursing program is conducted in Borger. Hospitals and other clinical sites are utilized in Borger, Dalhart, Dumas, Pampa, Perryton and Guyton.

To receive an application or to register call Marilyn Wood, director of the nursing division, at 806-274-5311, extension 45, or come directly to administration room 36.

Symphony to host competition for young performers

The Amarillo Symphony Guild plans to host the 1996 Young Performers' Competition Jan. 27, 1996, at the Music Building on the Amarillo College campus.

The four areas of competition are: piano, strings, vocal, and wind/percussion.

A list of the repertoire to be used by contestants for choosing their selection for competition as well as the official entry form is available through the Amarillo Symphony Office at 1000 Polk or by contacting Nina Barras, 353-0388.

Entry fee is \$25 and the deadline for entry is Jan. 1, 1996.

Adding calcium supplements to your diet

Some people are not able to drink more than one cup of milk a day. They may have a problem with digesting or breaking down the natural-sugar in milk. The name of the sugar is lactose.

Lactase is a substance that is naturally present on the intestines that helps digest lactose. When this sugar is not present, it is referred to as having a "lactase deficiency". Without enough lactase, you may have a problem with bloating, diarrhea, or intestinal cramps after drinking more than about a cup of milk.

This condition does not usually occur until a person is older because some people have less lactase as they grow older. Sometimes it also develops (although usually temporarily) in babies in relation to a viral infection treated with antibiotics. The condition is most common among all races other than those whose ancestors were from northern Europe.

Most people can drink milk in small amounts with meals throughout the day and have no problem.

They can generally drink whole milk or chocolate flavored milk better than skim or lowfat milk.

They can usually eat yogurt with active or live cultures, and all hard cheese, like cheddar, and have no problem. Most people

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



can also enjoy cottage cheese and processed cheese slices. You may want to check with your doctor about a calcium supplement.

Buying lactase additives in either liquid or tablet form helps some people. You may also want to learn more about the commercial lactase that you can take or add to milk.

It helps the body break down the milk sugar and may allow you to enjoy more milk. Milk is not only a good source of calcium but also has other nutrients like protein and some B vitamins.

Having enough milk and calcium before the age of 30 to 35 helps to build a good frame to prevent osteoporosis. After that time, your body stops adding calcium to build bones. After that time it is also important to have

enough calcium and to exercise 20 to 30 minutes each day. This will help keep bones strong.

Your body must also have the "sunshine" vitamin-D to use the calcium well. Vitamin D is in fluid milk and added to most nonfat dry milks. Check the label to be sure.

Vitamin D is not in cheese or yogurt. Also keep in mind that if your face and hands are in the sunshine for 10 minutes each day, you will get enough Vitamin D.

If you are having a problem with drinking enough milk, you may want to include some other foods that contain significant amounts of calcium.

The following foods are equal

in calcium to one cup of milk: • seven medium or three ounces of sardines, including bones; • two cups mustard greens; • seven corn tortillas (6-7 inches in diameter), if made with lime or calcium salts; • seven wheat flour tortillas if the flour is enriched; • three ounces canned salmon, including the bones; • half cup or four ounces tofu (if made with calcium sulfite); • one cup collard greens, frozen; • four ounces or one and a half waffles (7 inch diameter) enriched with milk; and eggs; and • three-fourth cup or four and a half ounces Mackerel with bone.

Foods equal in calcium of a third cup of milk are: • one cup cooked dried beans; • half cup turnip greens or fresh bok choy; • one cup broccoli; • one medium square cornbread; • two pancakes (4 inches diameter); • three ounces shrimp; • five slices of bread made with enriched flour.

For more information on diet, nutrition, and health, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Bridal Registry

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BEALLS
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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, September 24, 1995

Page 12

Even the Smallest Library Is a Window to the World

DEAR ABBY: You recently said that if you could give young people only one piece of advice, it would be, "Read, read, read!"

Several years ago, when my son Adam was in the eighth grade, he submitted a poem for a contest sponsored by radio station KABC in Los Angeles. It was titled, "What a Library Means to Me." Perhaps if you print it, it will inspire young people to visit their public library and develop the habit of reading.

SHIRLEY WILSON
LOS ANGELES

DEAR SHIRLEY: Adam's poem is well worth sharing. It beautifully describes the world that opens up when one passes through the doors of the local library.

WHAT A LIBRARY MEANS TO ME

by Adam Wilson, Daniel Webster High School

When I go to a library
My imagination runs free.
I see faces and places
That made history.
I look to my left,
And whom do I see?
It's General Washington
Leading the troops to victory.
I turn the corner,
And guess who's there?
It's the Wright Brothers
Soaring through the air.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I look to my right.
And where do I go?
On top of Mount Fuji
With the whole world below.
I look behind me.
And where do I stand?
Aboard the Titanic
Hoping to spot land.
You can visit these places, too.
Because these books are here
for you.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know the etiquette of picking up the check. I'm a single, female parent with a married son and daughter. Each of the children has two children of their own.

I always pick up the check when I invite them out and when they are visiting me. But there are many times we are on neutral territory.

I have more disposable income and fewer expenses, but I resent being the host at every occasion.

What are the guidelines these days for paying the bill at restaurants? Are they responsible for the checks when I visit them, or am I responsible because I am more able to pay? I feel a little ...

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: When they invite you out, they should take the check. And when you are on neutral territory, they should offer to pay the bill about half the time. However, since you are financially better off, you would be gracious to decline their offer on the majority of those occasions.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 23 years came up with a great way to cut down (or quit) smoking. She said I should smoke only after sex. It's working; I haven't had a cigarette in six months.

MIKE SR.
IN SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Monday, Sept 25, 1995

In the year ahead, you might become involved in two very worthwhile endeavors. You will probably operate from the background instead of seeking the limelight, yet you'll be duly acknowledged for your contribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Resist resting on your laurels today if a new money-making idea pops into your mind. At the very least, lay a little groundwork so that you can proceed with it at a future date. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758

Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you can offer constructive advice to others in a manner they'll welcome rather than

reject. Your suggestions will be tested.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your probabilities for ending up with a profit look quite strong today. Use your logic, experience and intuition to assess developments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) At a group affair today, the best way to attract attention will be to underplay your presence. Your charm will be enhanced by projecting a low-key profile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are propitious today for advancing a secret ambition. If the signals look positive, grab the ball and head for the end zone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are endowed with a special gift today for helping friends sort out their complicated affairs. You can do it by teaching, not preaching.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenging conditions will inspire you to rise to the occasion rather than retreat. Greater gratification than usual will accompany success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of your finer attributes today is your ability to draw out good ideas and suggestions from others, then use them in collectively beneficial ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) By remaining alert in your commercial involvements today, you might spot a new way to add to your resources. It could come through a joint endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Find time today to get together with an acquaintance you'd like to know in a more meaningful capacity. This association is worth developing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important matter can be finalized to your satisfaction today provided you're tenacious enough to get past a few obstacles that impede you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A social gathering today might provide you with the opportunity you've been looking for to get into a deep conversation with someone you find very appealing.

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Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



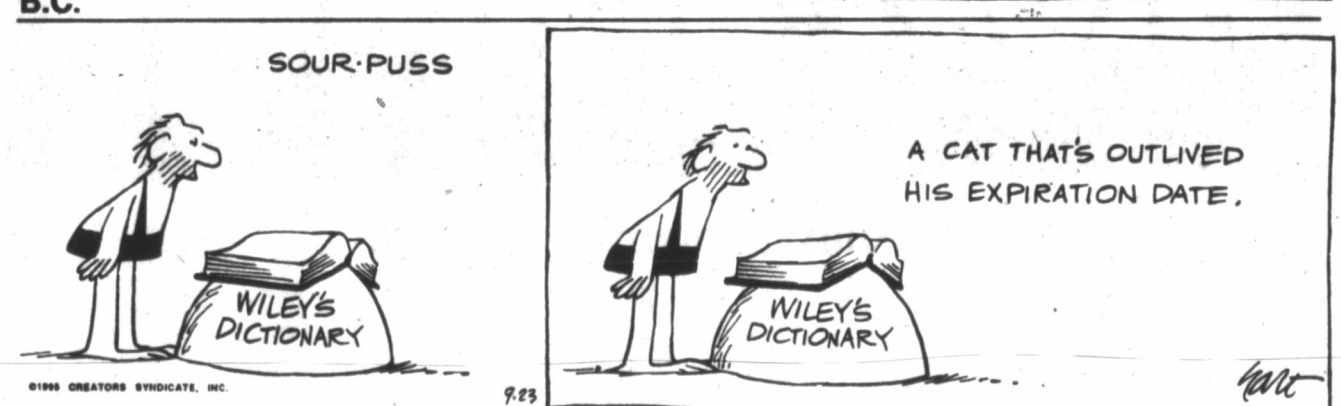
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Walnut Cove



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Eek & Meek



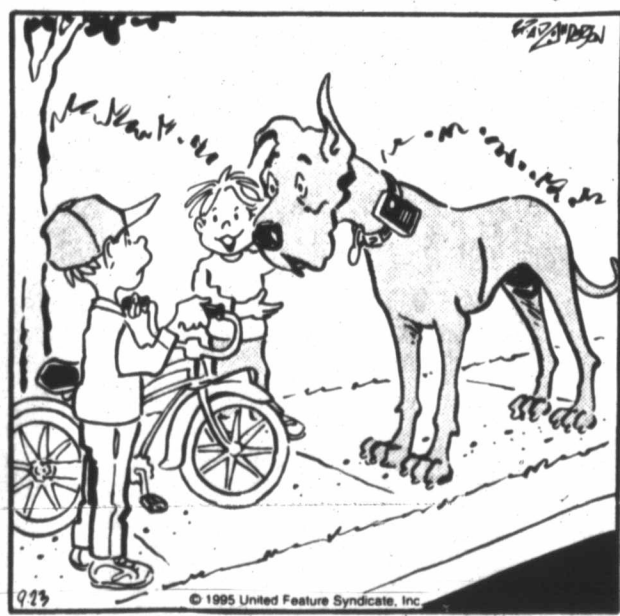
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Girls don't get hits for their birthday, do they, Mommy? They get kisses."



"Instead of yelling, now we beep him for dinner."

The Family Circus

HOW DID YOUR FACTS-OF-LIFE TALK WITH POP GO?



Marmaduke

NOT TOO GOOD... LUCKILY MOM EXPLAINED WHERE BABIES COME FROM...



Grizzwells

SHE SAID THERE'S A PLACE IN THE GIRL'S STOMACH CALLED A WOMB WHERE THE BABY GROWS...



Alley Oop

AND AFTER A FEW MONTHS SHE GOES INTO LABOR, THE DOCTOR COMES AND THE BABY IS BORN...



Peanuts

UH, WHAT'S THE FATHER DO? AS FAR AS I CAN TELL, HE WIRES A HITMAN TO HUNT DOWN THE BOYFRIEND...



Grizzwells

I TRULY BELIEVE I'VE JUST MADE A MONUMENTAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE SCIENCE OF WIZARDRY!



Alley Oop

HEY, DID I HEAR THAT, OOP?



Peanuts

THAT TH' WIZER JUST MADE A CONTRIBUTION TO SOME KINDA CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION?



Alley Oop

...YEAH, I HEARD 'IM!



Peanuts

I THINK HE MAY BE A TAD OUT OF EARSHOT!



Alley Oop

LOOK, SPIKE, I HAD OUR COOK MAKE YOU SOME TAPICCA PUDDING!



Peanuts

GOOD, HUH? YOU LIKE IT, HUH?



Alley Oop

SPIKE.. SPIKE..



Peanuts

SPIKE.. I HAVE TO TAKE THE BOWL BACK..



Frank And Ernest

SO, HOW WOULD YOU EVALUATE THE "FIRST ANNUAL CLAYTON CLAN TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME," MR. PRESIDENT?



Frank And Ernest

WELL, I THOUGHT THE GAME WOULD GIVE ME A MORE "KENNEDYESQUE" IMAGE...



Frank And Ernest

...BUT THE IDEA NEEDS SOME FINE-TUNING...



Frank And Ernest

...FOR INSTANCE, THE KENNEDYS DON'T HAVE MACK MCCURTNEY YELLING "WOO BE SCOOBY" AT THEIR GAMES...



Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Sled dog philosophy

Someone once made the observation that only the lead dog in the sled dog team has an unobstructed view of what's in front of him. You can say the same thing for the typical small business owner. Usually, he or she is the only one in the organization who knows where the team is headed.

In a small business, the owner exchanges the great view for the responsibility of setting the pace and establishing the direction for everyone else. It's tough to be the leader because you're often out front by yourself. Here are some tips that will help you set the pace, establish direction and motivate the team.

Doggone good ideas

Pick good dogs. President Franklin D. Roosevelt admitted publicly that he wasn't the brightest or most talented leader this country ever had. To compensate, he surrounded himself with the best and brightest in our nation. Then he empowered his "brain trust" of key employees with the authority to make decisions in their areas of responsibility.

I've observed that most small business owners hire too quickly and fire too slowly. By spending more time on the selecting and hiring process, you'll get better employees. Reward them well, and let them help you pull the sled.

Plan before you pack the sled. Too often I see bright talented men and women load their sled, harness a team and then ask themselves where they are going.

By planning first and implementing later you can get a good idea of how large a sled you'll need and how many dogs it will take to pull it. You will also have time to plot a safe, comfortable course or select a trail to follow.

Following your plan all through the journey will keep you from getting lost along the way. Which reminds me of the two sled dog drivers who were hopelessly lost in the Yukon. The first one asked, "Do you have any idea where we are?" The second replied, "No, but we're making great time."

Teach old dogs new tricks. Every team member can benefit from building new skills and learning new techniques. No dog is too old to learn. Some are more stubborn than others and resist change with all their might, but with proper motivation you can teach them.

Some of the strongest, most effective business teams are cross-trained so there is never an empty slot in the harness. If a dog drops out, another can quickly step into its place.

If you're the leader, stay out in front. There are many styles of leadership. Some leaders are pushers. They lead from behind with a whip. Some leaders are yellers. They holler "hurry up" from the back of the pack. The best leaders are out in front. They are always in sight of the team, they don't get too far ahead and they make certain that the team is following.

Share the view. When you're out front you truly have the unobstructed view. The great leaders communicate their vision to the rest of the team.

Even the dogs at the back of the pack want to know where the team is headed. How long is the journey? How rough is the trail? Who else is in the race? Can we win? Do I get a bigger bone if we do? (I'll leave the translation of the dog questions up to you.)

I believe in open-book management, where leaders share not only the mission and vision of the company, but also its financial performance. Then they give every employee a stake in improving the operation. The team concept works best when all team members know where they are headed, what is expected of each of them and how they are doing.

Drilling Intentions

Drilling Intentions
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1 Wall (320 ac) 1320' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 161,3,I&GN, 4 mi S-SE from Pampa, PD 3000' (521 West 8th., Amarillo, TX 79101)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #2056 Arrington (640 ac) 1700' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec. 56,A-2,H&GN, 13 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 10650' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Midgard Energy Co., #2196 John C. Isaacs, Jr., 'K' (640 ac) 2800' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 196,C,G&MMB&A, 10 mi SW from Canadian, PD 10750'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Midgard Energy Co., #2193 Arthur Webb, et al 'S' (805 ac) 1104' from South & 1420' from West line, Sec. 193,C,G&MMB&A, 5 mi south from Canadian, PD 10650'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & VIKING Upper Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Sumpter '10' (642 ac) 1320' from South & 2396' from West line, Sec. 10,Z-1,ACH&B, 28 mi SE from Canadian, PD 155000' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J. M. Huber Corp., #62A RC State 'A' (5481 ac) 11317' from North & 567' East of extended West line of Sec. 36,47,H&TC, (in Canadian Riverbed) 2 mi E-NE from Sanford, PD 1850' (7120 I-40 West, Suite, 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J. M. Huber Corp., #100 RC State 'A' (5481 ac) 11441' from North & 1274' East of extended West line of Sec. 34,47,H&TC (in Canadian Riverbed) 2 mi NE from Sanford, PD 1850'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3896 Gussie B. Shutterly (640 ac) 2000' from North & 1500' from East line, Sec. 896,43,H&TC, 7 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7750'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3426 W.A. Murphy 'C' (646 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 426,43,H&TC, 3 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8300'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3370 George Earl Tubb 'B' (640 ac) 1500' from North & 1800' from West line, Sec. 370,43,H&TC, 5 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 3800'

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH HIGGINS Upper Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-261 Fritzlen (640 ac) 1220' from South & 1495' from West line, Sec. 261,43,H&TC, 2 mi westerly from Higgins, PD 12000 1/2 (1300 North Harvey, Suite 104, Okla. City, OK 73103)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-104R Brown (640 ac) 660' from South & 800' from East line, Sec. 104,44,H&TC, 8 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 2401' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-18R Jester (640 ac) 660' from South & 1340' from West line, Sec. 18,6-T&NO, 9 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2477'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-20R Sneed (640 ac) 660' from South & 1700' from West line, Sec. 20,6-T&NO, 11 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2195'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pshigoda '26' (320 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 26,13,T&NO, 10 mi SW from Perryton, PD 7500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Wolfcamp) J. W. Resources, Inc., Bivins Ranch (320 ac) 17 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3800' (Box 1662, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#2001, 2173' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B.

#3001, 1924' from North & 947' from West line, Sec. 3,4,ACH&B.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Keyes) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1107 Aycock Trust (653 ac) 660' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 107,1-C,GH&H, 2 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 7000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Keyes) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-104 Thomas (326 ac) 467' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 104,1-C,GH&H, 3 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 7000'

Application to Plug-Back ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-3B R.D. Mills (640.5 ac) 873' from South & 478' from West line, Tract 3B, Clay County School Land, 16 mi NW from Miami, PD 9750' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #1-78 Bralley, Sec. 7,C-2,CCSDRNG, elev. 3143 kb, spud 1-28-78, drlg. compl 2-6-78, tested 5-25-78, pumped 1 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 25 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 277-2875, TD 3100', PBTD 3037' - Form 1 filed in Bralley Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #1 Herring 'D', David Luce Survey, elev. 3100 kb, spud 1-12-95, drlg. compl 1-17-95, tested 9-8-95, pumped 2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2850-3114, TD 3127', PBTD 3120'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #17 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3325 kb, spud 3-22-95, drlg. compl 3-26-95, tested 9-1-95, pumped 7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 155 bbls. water, GOR 13286, perforated 3084-3254, TD 3352', PBTD 3318'

LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unite Petroleum Co., #3 Heil 'A', Sec. 98,10,HT&B, elev. 2653 kb, spud 7-6-95, drlg. compl 7-14-95, tested 8-29-95, pumped 10 bbl. of 42.3 grav. oil + 71 bbls. water, GOR 1100, perforated 6424-6454, TD 6615', PBTD 6583'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Hutchinson County) J. M. Huber Corp., #31 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3333 kb, spud 3-16-95, drlg. compl 3-20-95, tested 9-1-95, pumped 12.8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 151 bbls. water, GOR 5000, perforated 3083-3236, TD 5850', PBTD 3000'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-197 Bivins, Sec. 31,B-11,EL&RR, elev. 3420 gr, spud 5-10-95, drlg. compl 5-25-95, tested 9-12-95, potential 2026 MCF, rock pressure 48.4, pay 2275-3120, TD 3120'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUTCHINSON) Hugoton Energy Corp., #2-347 Langston 'A', Sec. 347,1-TT&NO, elev. 3631 gr, spud 5-1-95, drlg. compl 5-8-95, tested 8-14-95, potential 247 MCF, rock pressure 30.4, pay 2828-2933, TD 5850', PBTD 3000'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #105-1 R.S. Coon, Sec. 105,44,H&TC, elev. 3518 gl, spud 7-11-95, drlg. compl 7-15-95, tested 8-21-95, potential 517.8, pay 1948-2121, TD 2390', PBTD 2340'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-197 Bivins, Sec. 31,B-11,EL&RR, elev. 3420 gr, spud 5-10-95, drlg. compl 5-25-95, tested 9-12-95, potential 2026 MCF, rock pressure 48.4, pay 2275-3120, TD 3120'

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MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #105-1 R.S. Coon, Sec. 105,44,H&TC, elev. 3518 gl, spud 7-11-95, drlg. compl 7-15-95, tested 8-21-95, potential 517.8, pay 1948-2121, TD 2390', PBTD 2340'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-197 Bivins, Sec. 31,B-11,EL&RR, elev. 3420 gr, spud 5-10-95, drlg. compl 5-25-95, tested 9-12-95, potential 2026 MCF, rock pressure 48.4, pay 2275-3120, TD 3120'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUTCHINSON) Hugoton Energy Corp., #2-347 Langston 'A', Sec. 347,1-TT&NO, elev. 3631 gr, spud 5-1-95, drlg. compl 5-8-95, tested 8-14-95, potential 247 MCF, rock pressure 30.4, pay 2828-2933, TD 5850', PBTD 3000'

"WHAT THINK YE OF THE CHRIST?"

"Now while the Pharisees were gathered together, Jesus asked them a question, saying, What think ye of the Christ? Whose son is He? They say unto Him, The son of David. He saith unto them, How then doth David in the Spirit call Him Lord, saying, The Lord said unto my Lord, Sit thou on my right hand, Till I put thine enemies underneath thy feet. If David then calleth Him Lord, how is He his son? And no one was able to answer Him a word, neither durst any man from that day forth ask Him any more questions." (Matt. 22:41-45.) One of the Pharisees had asked Jesus the question, which is the greatest commandment of the law. Jesus had replied that to love God was the great commandment and to love one's neighbor as oneself was the second commandment (Matt. 22:34-40.) Jesus in turn asked them the question, "What think ye of the Christ, whose son is He?" While most of the rulers of the Jews were willing to accept many things about Jesus, to accept Him as the Son of God was, seemingly, impossible for them to accept.

The entire system and hope of salvation depends upon Jesus being the Son of God. Jesus said: "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." The gospel, preached by the apostles, consisted of the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ and every thing related to salvation depended upon that which is things being true (1 Cor. 15:14.) That is why it is imperative that the gospel be believed and obeyed in order to one's being saved (Mk. 16:15-16).

The prophets declared that all authority would be given to the Son of God (Psa. 110:1; Deut. 18:15; Isa. 9:6-7.) Jesus claimed His power to give life was due to the fact that He was the Son of God (Jn. 5:19-24.) Paul says that Jesus was declared to be the Son of God, with power, according to the Spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead (Rom. 1:4.) John records that the signs and wonders done by Jesus, which are recorded, are for the purpose of convincing people that Jesus is the Son of God in order that they can have life in His name (Jn. 20:30-31.) What we think of Jesus here will determine where we will be in eternity.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:

Westside Church of Christ

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The Chamber welcomes Russell Bowen, owner of Panhandle Touch Up Service. This service offers automobile paint touch-up, windshield repair and gold plating. Remember "Country Fair" tickets are \$15 per ticket per person, and a limited number of \$100 drawing tickets are now on sale! Plan to join the Chamber Oct. 21 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium for a fun filled evening of good food, silent and live auctions, bingo and dancing. Tickets are being sold by Chamber volunteers or are available at the Chamber office. Tickets can be purchased by Master Card, Visa, Discover and American Express. Stop by the office at 200 N. Ballard, 669-3241, and purchase a ticket now.

Meetings:
Tuesday - 2 p.m., Tourism Committee.
Wednesday - 8 a.m. - Chamber Parade Committee.

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Miss America Pageant ratings up for first time in years

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Call it a gimmick or call it research, but the swimsuit poll worked wonders for the Miss America Pageant's TV ratings.

NBC's three-hour telecast Saturday night was seen in 15.7 million households, compared with 13.6 million last year, Nielsen Media Research said Thursday.

The 16.4 rating and 31 share weren't enough to reverse a decades-long slide in the

number of Americans tuning in to watch. The rating was the third lowest in pageant history, after the 1994 and 1992 shows.

The pageant, broadcast live from coast to coast for the first time, featured a call-in poll asking viewers to decide whether the swimsuit competition should be held.

Viewers voted 4-to-1 in favor of swimsuits.

The rating is a percentage of the nation's estimated 95.9 million TV households. One rating point represents 959,000 homes. The share is the percentage of sets tuned to a particular program.

The contest's TV ratings have plummeted since the 1970s, with 1994 the lowest ever. Ratings peaked in 1961, with 41.8 and a 75 percent share.

Pageant President Leonard Horn said the swimsuit poll was only part of the appeal of the 1995 pageant.

"We had a popular Miss America. We had the swimsuit poll. We had a 75th anniversary. We had a great show last year. We had a lot of visibility. It's a combination of all those things. All I know is I'm very pleased," he said.



(AP photo by Tom Costello)
Miss America Shawntel Smith, the former Miss Oklahoma, continues the traditional photo session by leaping into the air Sunday, Sept. 17, the morning after she was crowned Miss America at the Atlantic City Convention Hall. Smith continued the tradition under adverse driving wind and rain.

Dixie Dog Drive-Ins: A West Texas tradition

By STEVE O'NEIL
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

TAHOKA, Texas — It's a few minutes after noon and Tahoka's Dixie Dog Drive In is starting to hop. The phone is ringing, and hamburgers are crackling and popping on the grill.

Mario Chapa, whose family owns the restaurant, hangs up the phone.

"For J.W. add another burger and add another order of onion rings," he shouts as he walks to the front of the restaurant to take someone's order.

White sacks, brimming with orders, appear on the takeout counter. Soon a gaggle of pickup trucks and family cars flood to the drive-up window to pick up lunch. Just another busy day at the small-town restaurant. And yet the popular eatery represents something more than a good place to grab a bite to eat.

"At one time there were about 85 Dixie Dog Drive Ins scattered all over this area," said James Tidmore, who runs the Dixie Dog Drive Inn in Wolforth. "Over the years, though, most of them shut down."

Ralph Hooper, who sells the trademarked Dixie Dog batter mix out of Albuquerque, N.M., estimates there are about a dozen of the drive-up restaurants left throughout West Texas.

So what is a Dixie Dog anyway?

"It's like a Superdog, but only a whole lot better," Tidmore said.

When pressed further, Tidmore explains that the Dixie Dog is a hot-dog on a stick plunged into a sweet batter and then tossed in a fryer. No cornmeal in this mix, thank you.

"They certainly are popular," said Tidmore, who sells about 75 or 100 of the dipped dogs per day. "I'll have people order 20 at a time and feed their families with them."

The Dixie Dog Drive Ins were the brain child of an entrepreneur who sought to build a fast-food empire, beginning some time around

the early 1950s.

Hooper remembers the fellow's name as Monte Davis, but didn't know much more about his background. Other Dixie Dog owners in West Texas often remembered when their Dixie Dog opened, but not much else.

While the origins are fuzzy, the charm that the drive-ins add to their towns is unmistakable.

Veda and Joe Howell have owned the Spur Dixie Dog since 1987. "We bought it out of a sense of tradition," said Veda Howell. "It's been part of Spur for such a long time."

Keeping the Dixie Dog open has taken on added importance as other area restaurants have closed, Howell adds. Recently, the Howells have opened at 6 a.m., "to give the coffee drinkers a place to go."

And like other Dixie Dog towns, the one in Spur is all the rage when area graduates return to visit. "They don't want you to change a thing," Howell said. "Of course, they only return once a year."

In addition to the batter-dipped dogs, the Spur Dixie Dog serves a wide variety of food, including chicken-fried steaks and hamburger steaks. In fact, the only thing any of the Dixie Dogs have in common now is the catchy name and the official batter.

In Wolforth, diners can choose from everything from batter fried cheese sticks to catfish and okra. In Tahoka, the cheeseburgers are a big favorite, and any local will tell you to be sure to get an order of cheese tater tots.

"I don't know what the deal is with those," Chapa said, referring to the cheese-covered tots. "But people really go for them."

Lunch and dinner are popular times at the Tahoka Dixie Dog, as are the times following football games. And homecoming?

"Oh yeah, all the old students come by," Chapa said. "Many of them grew up knowing the Dixie Dog — it's just part of the town."

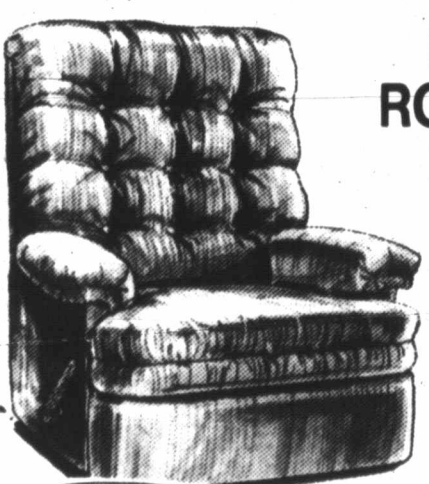
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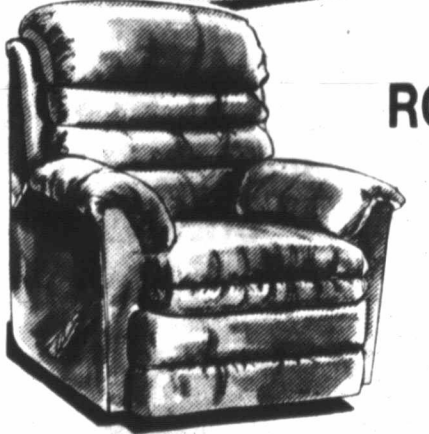
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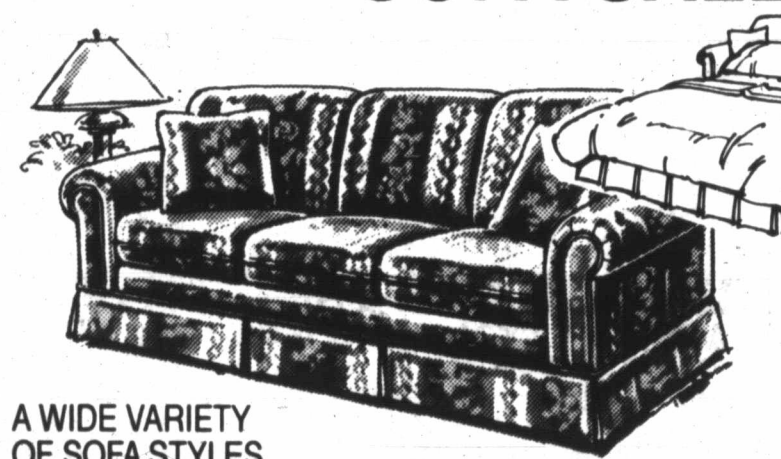
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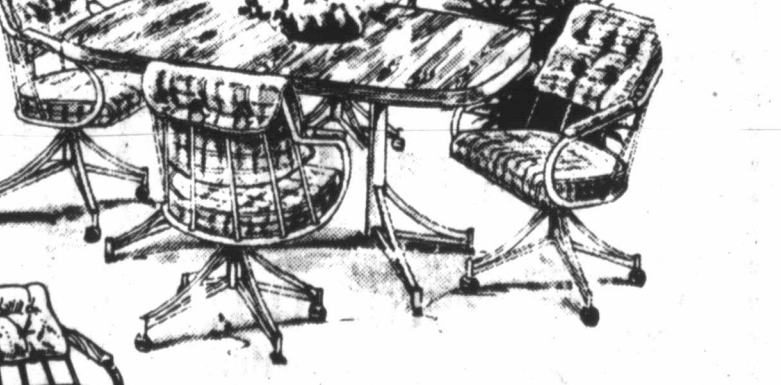
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Entertainment

Pointer Sisters touring in revival of 'Ain't Misbehavin', prepping for Broadway run

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pointer Sisters think "Ain't Misbehavin'" the revue of Fats Waller songs, fits their singing style so well they should have been in the original, five-person cast.

But they're satisfied to be in the revival, which started a year-long tour in early September in Green Bay, Wis., and is headed for Broadway next fall.

Anita, June and Ruth Pointer don't have the songs divided up exactly the way Nell Carter, Armelia McQueen and Charlene Woodward did on Broadway in 1978. But the 30 songs Waller wrote or made into hit records, singing and playing the piano, are the same.

Waller, who died at 39 in 1943, composed more than 500 songs, including "Ain't Misbehavin'." "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling," "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now" and "Honeysuckle Rose."

The show ran for four years on Broadway, was revived on Broadway 10 years later by the original cast and has seen many regional and foreign productions.

"I'm not going to sing 'Owww,'" June says, belting it out like Carter, while her sisters laugh. And none of them will be the on-stage target of "Your Feet Too Big," sung by either Eugene Barry Hill or Michael-Leon Wooley.

The sisters, daughters of a minister from Oakland, Calif., started professionally as backup singers. They made their first recording as the Pointer Sisters in 1973.

A quartet became a trio in 1976 when Bonnie Pointer left for a solo career and they have remained a trio, touring without much time off.

When their manager suggested the "Ain't Misbehavin'" tour, the Pointer Sisters, who had never seen a production of the show and didn't know many Waller songs, watched a video. "It seemed so perfect for us we said we should have been the original cast," Anita says.

They were ready for a change from performing their Grammy-winning "Fairytale," "Jump" and "Automatic" and other songs they've recorded, to giving their public something new, an existing show. Anita says she hopes it leads to "acclaim, admiration and being able to

extend ourselves to do other things. We don't want to stop." "The music business started to change from popular into rap and hiphop and left us out," Ruth says. "We were strong enough to keep on traveling and singing and entertaining. People did want us."

Though the Pointer Sisters have sold a lot of records, some of their recent records haven't sold well. "They aren't what is popular today," Ruth says.

However, "Chain of Fools," with country singer Clint Black, was a big seller last year. Their most recent recording is "Only Sisters Can Do That," made for SBK Records.

"Everybody like us wants to do Broadway now," Ruth says. "People are trying to get in who haven't done it for a long time or who haven't done it at all. We feel fortunate we're able to get our foot in the door now."

Still, it isn't easy following a script.

"Doing our own show, we're part of creating it," Anita says. "We have a choreographer. We come in with our ideas, make up dialogue. If a great idea comes to your head while you're standing up there, you do it."

"It's amazing how this play is so precise. There's no ad libbing

whatever. I say 'whoa' and the director says, 'There's no 'whoa' there.' It's quite an experience."

"There's more choreography here than we've ever done. They've worked miracles with us. They've got us doing some things I never thought I could do, like tap dancing, twirling my arms, singing and doing these moves. We're moving our feet, hands, eyes, head and remembering lyrics at the same time."

The hardest song in the show is "Black and Blue" because the five-part arrangement is intricate, Anita says. The sisters have been warned that audiences may laugh, though the song definitely isn't funny.

"The characters are so happy at the beginning of the show, so joking, full of love and life, and all of a sudden it gets very serious," June says.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is longer and more strenuous than the Pointer Sisters' usual stage show. "It's the biggest challenge we've ever had," Ruth says. "But after 23 years on the road we've developed stamina."

June says, "We've got it by the throat."

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES
Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)
3. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire) (Gold)
5. "Runaway," Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
7. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
8. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "Boombastic — In the Summertime," Shaggy (Virgin) (Platinum)
10. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)

TOP ALBUMS
Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "Dangerous Minds" Soundtrack, (MCA) (Platinum)
3. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
4. "One Hot Minute," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
5. "CrazySexyCool," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
6. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
7. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
8. "The Show" Soundtrack, (Def Jam-RAL)
9. "Frogstomp," Silverchair (Epic) (Platinum)
10. "Circus," Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)

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1. "I Like It, I Love It," Tim McGraw (Curb)
2. "One Boy, One Girl," Collin Raye (Epic)
3. "If the World Had a Front Porch," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
4. "I Think About It All the Time," John Berry (Capitol)
5. "Should've Asked Her Faster," Ty England (RCA)
6. "She's Every Woman," Garth Brooks (Capitol)
7. "Halfway Down," Patty Loveless (Epic)
8. "Better Things to Do," Terri Clark (Mercury)
9. "Let's Go to Vegas," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
10. "Don't Stop," Wade Hayes (Columbia)

Best sellers

By the Associated Press:

Publishers Weekly Best Selling Books:

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Horse Whisperer," Nicholas Evans (Delacorte)
2. "Morning Noon & Night," Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
3. "L. Is for Lawless," Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
4. "Coming Home," Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's)
5. "Beach Music," Pat Conroy (Doubleday)
6. "From Potter's Field," Patricia Cornwell (Scribner)
7. "A Place Called Freedom," Ken Follett (Crown)
8. "The Celestine Prophecy," James Redfield (Warner)
9. "Come to Grief," Dick Francis (Putnam)
10. "Memnoch the Devil," Anne Rice (Knopf)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "My American Journey," Colin L. Powell with Joseph E. Persico (Random House)
2. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," John Gray (HarperCollins)
3. "My Point ... and I Do Have One," Ellen DeGeneres (Bantam)
4. "The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success," Deepak Chopra (New

World Library)

5. "A Good Walk Spoiled," John Feinstein (Little, Brown)
6. "New Passages," Gail Sheehy (Random House)
7. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," John Berendt (Random House)
8. "How to Argue and Win Every Time," Gerry Spence (St. Martin's)
9. "Stop Aging Now," Jean Carper (HarperCollins)
10. "To Renew America," Newt Gingrich (HarperCollins)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Nothing Lasts Forever," Sidney Sheldon (Warner)
2. "The Body Farm," Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
3. "The Alienist," Caleb Carr (Bantam)
4. "The Hot Zone," Richard Preston (Random House)
5. "Spencerville," Nelson DeMille (Warner)
6. "Wings," Danielle Steel (Dell)
7. "Insomnia," Stephen King (Signet)
8. "Couplehood," Paul Reiser (Bantam)
9. "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," Tim Allen (Hyperion)
10. "Star Wars: Showdown at Centerpoint," Roger MacBride Allen (Bantam)

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West Texas store keeps country atmosphere

By KEELY COGHLAN
The Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas — Sonny Henderson doesn't believe in wasted space.

Bird cages hang from the ceilings of the Ranch Supply Co. store he owns while dog leashes, harnesses and horse bits claw for wall space. Bags containing almost any kind of feed — from the humdrum domestic dog and cat to the exotic world of wallabies, pot-bellied pigs and cockatiels — form sturdy towers in the back room.

Stashed down the aisles are fish oil for horses, fighting game cock equipment, meat grinders, sausage stuffers and cherry pickers, cards, combs and brushes for sheep, show cattle and horses.

Inside, under the watchful eyes of a placid stuffed buffalo head and a snarling, feral javelina, Henderson chews on a cigar and waits on customers, most of whom he greets on a first-name basis.

"The most unusual thing I've ever sold? A bear trap," Henderson said. "They don't even make them anymore. But

I've sold three in the last 15 or 16 years. They all went to Mexico."

The store has changed since Henderson retired from the military and took it over after his father's death in 1978, he said.

"We sell a lot more pet supplies," Henderson said. "Dog supplies, shots, bird feed and cockatiel food. We have a lot more exotics today, ostriches and emus."

Henderson's father, Walter T. "Fats" Henderson, bought the store in 1951, four years after it opened, when every downtown had at least one ranch supply and feed store where the ranchers swapped tall tales and talked about the weather over coffee.

"We didn't have as many people and not as many horses. We didn't have the barrel racing and the show horses we have today," he said.

"We have a lot more cats and dogs. Boer goats. They're the new thing." Forty-four years later, the merchandise may have changed some, but not the atmosphere.

The senior Henderson's picture still hangs over the cash register. "He weighed 400 pounds," Henderson said, explaining the nickname. Rain — how much

and where — is still the first topic on a cloudy, drizzly morning.

"Most all ranchers are down-to-earth folks," Henderson said. "I get to visit with them a lot. I was just raised in this store."

One customer walked in and put a muzzle on the counter. "I need the cash back on this," he said. "It was too big and my wife was upset that I tried to muzzle her dog."

The customer paused for the answering chuckles from the men gathered around the counter. "She raises wolves. I just repair the fence," he said.

"Some of these people have been trading here for 40 years, as long as the store has been around," Henderson said. "There are a lot of second-generation customers."

He looked around the store, at the spurs, hoof trimmers and dehorners, antibiotics and saddle spray and his collection of antelope horns and skulls. In the back room, a three-legged cat, named "Tripod," stretches out on a feed bag.

"A lot of the things that we sell, I don't think are unusual, but the other people who come in the store do," he said.

Ranch Supply Co. has become a tourist stop of sorts, Henderson said. "People bring their friends from out of town here to come look."

Part of the attraction is the stuffed animals on the walls. Henderson shot and killed the massive buffalo on one of the aisles three years ago. A friend

had given the animal to Henderson to kill and have stuffed after the buffalo became ill and hard to manage.

"People either comment on him or the antelope," Henderson said. "A lot of kids like the javelina with the snarling jaws. Folks pick their kids up to touch it. Some (children) will cry. Some will be really fascinated."

Ten-year-old Alma Valeriano grinned up at the antelope, which sported sunglasses and a cigarette, while she waited for her father to buy spurs. "I like that one," she said of the antelope.

"One thing about this store," Henderson said, as he threaded his way past deer feed, salt blocks and grass seed, "we normally have to wait on every customer, one-to-one. They have lots of questions about feed. They know what they have or what they want to kill, but they don't know the exact product."

Beverly Landgraf pulled out an empty bulk dog food bag to show the clerk what food she wanted for her daughter Elizabeth's Jack Russell terrier, Elvis. "He has a brown face, a white body and a black spot to the right," Elizabeth said, describing her dog. "People don't forget his name."

They started going to the store at the suggestion of their canine obedience class teacher, Beverly Landgraf said.

"It's neat," Elizabeth Landgraf said. "I like the animals."

One display is devoted to game rooster supplements. "It's not legal to fight game roosters in Texas, but it is in New Mexico. We have a lot of people from this area take their game roosters to New Mexico. They have an arena in Jal," Henderson said.

At one time, the store even carried camel feed for a specific customer. "We used to ask, 'One hump or two?'" employee Steve Mailea said.

Now, he stocks mouse feed for people who raise their own — usually as snake food, not lab rats, Henderson said.

He also carries food for Japanese kois, golden fish that resemble large goldfish and cost anywhere from \$500 each on up. "Those are high-dollar goldfish," Mailea said. "We eat them when they are on trotlines. Wish I could sell a few of the ones from a trotline for what they get."

"Most unusual question," Henderson said. "Last week. Someone called up and asked, 'Do they rent jet skis at Lake Nasworthy?'"

He shook his head. "We found out."

Then there was the woman who was the proud owner of a single duck.

"The duck laid eggs and sat on the eggs. And sat on the eggs. She wanted to know why they didn't hatch," Henderson said. "We nearly had to have a course in biology over the phone. It finally dawned on her (why), and she hung up abruptly."

In the front corner sit tiers of seed packets. Next to them, for the more discerning, are old-fashioned candy jars of seeds sold individually: tomatoes, carrots, three, four kinds of squash — almost anything you want for a truck garden.

The store also carries well and windmill parts, although they don't sell as well as in the past, Henderson said. "People have more water lines. They have electricity in places they didn't have before," he said.

"They used to bring the parts in and say, 'This is broke,'" Henderson said. "Now they have mobile phones, and they call from out in the field or down in a well hole, and say, 'I got this thing in my hand and I think it's broke.' It's hard for me to tell when they're 80 miles away."

Another store employee, 19-year-old Kenny Lowe, said he enjoys working at the store because of the customers and what he learns about animal nutrition. "It's turned into a hangout for my friends when we get off work. It's a good place to sit around and listen to their stories," Lowe said.

"If they ask for it, we usually have it," Lowe said.

Except for the dietary needs for one customer's panther.

Its diet? "Small children," quipped Mailea.

"No," Henderson said. "Chicken necks and wings. We don't sell those."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Forbes new GOP candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest entrant to the Republican presidential race, publisher Steve Forbes, is coming to the campaign with a message of economic growth and a personal war chest of \$25 million.



Forbes, head of the Forbes Inc. publishing empire, says he sees a void in the current field of nine GOP candidates, and what he called their "glum view" of the country's future.

He decided to enter the primary contest because "the need is there," the multimil-

lionaire said in a telephone interview Wednesday from his office in Bedminster, N.J.


He planned to officially announce his candidacy in a speech at the National Press Club on Friday. He would immediately launch a TV advertising campaign nationwide with a commercial highlighting his support of a 17 percent flat tax in place of the current income tax system, aides said.

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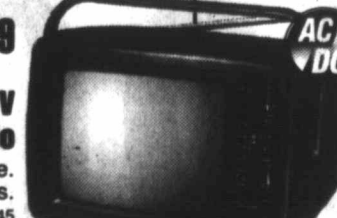
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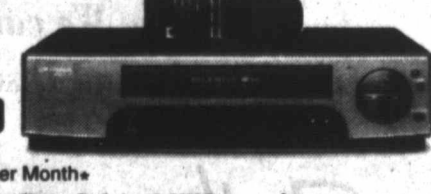
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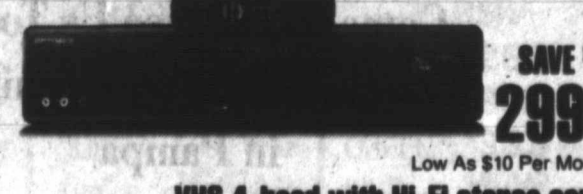
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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat - (Bull)

Outlook: In their September crop report, the USDA pegged spring wheat production at 530 million bushels. While this is about 30 million under a year ago, my opinion is it's still too high. While they lowered North Dakota's yield by four bushels/acre, I'm hearing from some farmers of yields less than half of last year - down 20 bushels per acre or more. The numbers show Minnesota's production about the same as last year. Montana's yields are reported six bushels better than last year on average and the best of the spring wheat producing states. My unofficial survey is reporting generally good yields in this state, but a six bu. increase looks too hefty. Finally, South Dakota's yields are supposedly improving according to the USDA, but this appears unrealistic to me based on extremely variable weather. While it's hard to dispute the USDA, they're not always right. In fact, in eleven of the fourteen low yielding years since 1958 the government actually revised their final production figure downward in eleven of those years [according to research done by REFCO]. We remain bullish looking for \$5 plus wheat by year end.

Strategy: Hedgers: Our recommendation continues to be the strategy of replacing cash wheat sales with the purchase of call options. Readers of this column may own the December Chicago 430 calls in the 23¢ to 25¢ range. If you're just now selling wheat, the strategy still makes sense. You reduce your risk [versus holding cash wheat] since your maximum additional risk is the price of the options. Also, you generate cash

flow to pay down debt, an/or earn an interest return.

Traders: We still own the December Minneapolis wheat in the \$4.57-467 1/2 range. The stop is at \$4.53, for an objective above \$5.04.

Corn - (Bull)

Outlook: The USDA's September crop production figure for corn was surprisingly bullish. While my opinion is the final crop will come in at even less than their 7.8 billion bushel figure, it's not like them to lower their estimate this dramatically [300 million bushels] from one month to the next. The market reacted positively to the report and even broke the \$3 barrier last week. While it would not be out of the question to see a price correction at the present time [after all we are entering the harvest selling pressure period], we remain bullish based on tight supplies. Buy the breaks, looking for an objective in the \$3.25-\$3.50 range by next March.

Strategy: Hedgers: You remain only 25% hedged using the December 280 put options with the balance yet unpriced.

Traders: You own December at \$281 1/4. The risk point has been raised to \$2.83 to lock in at least a break even on this trade. Aggressive traders can look to add at \$2.95 or below, with the same risk point.

Cattle - (Bull)

Outlook: Looking back, we see the marketings of packer ready cattle out of feedlots was record large last month. This explains the weak tone seen in the cash market in August. Yet, even though prices were low last month, they were by no means record low, even with record high numbers coming to market. This

supports my contention that beef demand is robust and much better than the ten year average. Exports are a major part of this, but domestic demand is picking up as well. The consumer is coming back to beef as the nutritional aspects of leaner cuts look healthy again. Since the marketings out of feedlots have recently been brisk, and net in movement far below months earlier, the supplies should moderate into the late fall/early winter period. As a result, I look for prices to rebound before year end into the upper sixties, perhaps lower seventies.

Strategy: Hedgers: The October 64 put at under a buck is cheap price insurance for the coming three weeks. By using these options, you can leave your upside potential open, while preventing disaster should prices fall once again. At most, your loss would be modest, and many feeders should be able to lock in a break even which is better than some of the alternatives.

Cow/calf operators: Feeder prices have remained depressed due to the perception of lack of availability, real or psychological, of corn. As the heavy cattle prices rebound, so should the feeder prices. Therefore, I don't see any outstanding hedging opportunities at this time.

Traders: Look to buy October Feeder Cattle under 65. Place your risk point at 6307, for an objective of 6695.

Friona man recognized by Ranching Heritage Assn

LUBBOCK -- A Friona cattleman has been named recipient of the National Golden Spur Award.

Friona agri-businessman and cattle feeding pioneer A.L. Black was honored with the Ranching Heritage Association's award Friday evening in Lubbock.

Recognized for his leadership in water conservation, Black co-founded Friona Industries in 1962 and was a charter member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Pampa llama wins Reserve Grand honors



Razz Ma Jazz, owned by K.C. Hills, Inc., Craig and Kim Jones of Pampa, took first place in his class and Reserve Grand Champion at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo during the Llama show. Razz, according to Jones, is nine months old. The Tri-State Fair was his first show.

Sudden front barrels down on cotton, cattle

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — The last day of summer had farmers sweating over a cold front that could hurt crops and cause problems among cattle.

Damage to the nation's top cotton patch was inevitable, agriculture experts said.

At least three West Texas cities set record low temperatures Friday: Amarillo (37), Midland (42) and Wichita Falls (46).

The South Plains cotton crop had been looking strong until the cold front hit, feathering Dalhart with snow flurries and a 35-degree chill. McAllen, meanwhile, climbed to 97 degrees in South Texas.

Autumn officially arrives Saturday.

Michael Breitting, acting county executive director for the Dallam County Farm Service Agency, worried that wind gusts up to 35 mph in Dalhart would knock down insect-weakened corn stalks.

And Breitting said cattle, too, suffer during extreme weather fluctuations.

"It gives them colds and pneumonia just like people," he said.

The change from triple-digit temperatures two weeks ago gave cows no time to grow thick winter hair, said Kris Krahn, with Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Krahn said the frigid rain likely would interrupt the animals' weight gain.

"Cattle can withstand cold, but wet cold is much harder to take," he said.

Cattle Feeders approved budget

AMARILLO -- Texas Cattle Feeders Association board of directors have approved a \$3.2 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

In a regularly scheduled board meeting this month, the directors approved a \$3,246,000 budget for fiscal 1996, which runs from Oct. 1, 1995 to Sept. 30, 1996, for the organization. This compares with \$3,132,500 for Fiscal 1995.

They also recommended that TCFA members be reminded of the association's Uniform Marketing Standards for the sale of fed cattle. Included in the standards are seven-day pickup

of cash cattle and timely reporting of sales.

The board was told the reporting of daily shipments of fed cattle has increased by 27 percent since Aug. 1 and developed plans to increase participation in this key market indicator.

They also agreed to continue collecting data on captive supplies.

Board members heard reports from TCFA representatives on the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, U.S. Meat Export Federation and the Texas Beef Council. They also approved one new feedyard member, 380 feeder and 48 industry associates.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

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CITY BRIEF DEADLINES
 Weekdays 10 a.m. Day Of Publication
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1 Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
 On October 2, 1995, the Gray County Commissioner's Court intends to consider the Petition for Approval to Cancel a Portion of the Subdivision known as Original Kingsmill (including the East and West Additions), and the Petition for Approval to Cancel the Mills and Hollomon Subdivisions, both of which Petitions have been submitted by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Corporation pursuant to Section 232.008 of the Texas Local Government Code. C-25 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 113, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1995

3 Personal

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CLEAN Air Al-Anon, Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m. 820 W. 23rd, north door Parrish Hall.

5 Special Notices

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

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 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
 Ralph Baxter
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 665-8248

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5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday night Study and Practice.

PAMPA Lodge #966, stated business meeting, 3rd Thursday every month.

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 665-8248

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 665-6986

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CALDWELL Production needs oilfield pulling unit operator, 6 paid holidays plus 1 week paid vacation a year. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa, 665-8888.

PERSONAL Touch now taking resumes for full time employment. 113 N. Cuyler.

EXPERIENCED Commercial Ice Machine repairman needed for the Pampa Area. Salary, benefits, vacation. Must have Class 2 certification and good driving record. Call 806-665-1841; 1-800-292-7524.

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EXPERIENCED CNAs needed for nights and weekends. Come by Auxiliary Nursing Service, 1312 Coffee, Ste. 1, Pampa.

NOW Hiring Waitresses and Cooks, full-time/ part-time. Apply between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Dos Caballeros. 1333 N. Hobart.

DEPENDABLE part-time person needed to clean up machine shop. Apply at Jones-Everett Machine Company, 703 E. Frederic. Must be 18 years old.

THE Town of Skellytown is now accepting applications for the position of City Marshal. This position is considered part time, averaging 20 hours a week. Applications may be picked up at Skellytown City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or by calling 806-848-2477. Applications will be taken from September 25th through October 1, 1995.

21 Help Wanted

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RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Stable, progressive company. Rapid growth! Wonderful training program! Train for career in food service management. Very competitive compensation package. Company pays fee. KEY PERSONNEL SERVICE INC. 1-800-687-3539 Fax 806-359-3879

POSTAL Jobs starting at \$15.90/hour. Application and information call by 10/15/95- 1-800-764-9016, extension 5112.

FULL-TIME Sales Associate. Experience Preferred. Apply at Dunlap's, Coronado Center.

CLEANING Service needs Hard Floor Specialist and Route Person. Call 848-2517.

HOME HEALTH RN's
 St. Anthony's Home Health seeks prn Home Care RN's with Home Health and/or Hospice experience. Reliable transportation required to perform home visits in Your Area. Submit resume to St. Anthony's Hospital, Attention: Human Resources, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176, or call 1-800-551-3532 or fax to 806-345-4271, EOE.

ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL
 Amarillo, Texas 79176

Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance
 Gene W. Lewis
 669-1221

KNIVES Sharpened by Blake. All sizes. Fridays and Saturdays. 103 E. 27th. 665-1550.

DEER Processing- 1995 Season. Blake- 665-1550, Wink- 665-4692. Hwy. 60 East.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

BOB'S Woodcrafts. Wood cutouts and patterns for any occasion. Give me a call, 665-4252.

OKLAHOMA Oak Firewood, \$130 cord, delivered. Gene Rippe, 665-5568.

Dentures \$350 For Information 1-800-688-3411

SIGHT N SOUND
 Huge Savings! We have lots of Scratch & Dent one of a kind items. ALL PRICED AT OR BELOW COST. MUST HURRY!! 806-353-9111

LIKE new white fiberglass camper shell with dark tinted windows, used on a GMC Sonoma pickup. Includes carpeted removable floor and window boot \$500. 665-1730.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 Special career opportunity. Join a 70-year nationwide industry leader. We offer:
 *Expense paid 2 week training
 *An outstanding benefit package including health, dental, disability and life insurance
 *Up to \$20K to \$30K first-year earning potential, with unlimited growth
 *Merit promotion
 Do you qualify?
 You must be bondable, sports-minded, of legal age and have access to a reliable car.
 Call Mr Newhouse (806)669-2506 Monday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. EOE.

NOW HIRING \$2075/ Month Guaranteed
SAFETY ANALYST TRAINEE- NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
 SARY. Company trains. Ground floor opportunity for career minded person with major national company. Must be over 18, bondable, and coachable. Advance progress and vacation time. Interview by appointment only. Call Monday, Tuesday, 9-4 p.m. 806-359-0191.

C.M.A. Sunset Center, 79A Plains & Western Amarillo, TX

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

50 Building Supplies
 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Good Things To Eat
 Apples Are Ready At Getting Ranch!! 669-3925

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
 Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

MONTGOMERY Wards large upright freezer, good condition, 2 years old, \$290. 665-3071.

COUCH has two recliners, love-seat- pastel plaid by Bassett. \$375. 665-1123.

LIKE New, beautiful 5 piece queen size bedroom suite. Only a few months old. 665-4425 or 665-7276.

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

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

Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance
 Gene W. Lewis
 669-1221

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LIKE new white fiberglass camper shell with dark tinted windows, used on a GMC Sonoma pickup. Includes carpeted removable floor and window boot \$500. 665-1730.

69a Garage Sales
 TRALEE'S Treasures, 308 Cuyler. Thrift Store, open Monday-Friday 10-2. Donations accepted at the store.

ESTATE Sale- 812 Beryl. Everything goes including the house. 8 a.m., Saturday and Sunday. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: 1812 N. Zimmers, 2-4 p.m. Half Price on everything!

BIG Garage Sale, 1825 Beech, girls 2T - 3T clothes, Rockies and Wranglers 7 - 9, new bedroom suite, dryer, lots more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1 - 6.

70 Musical
PIANOS FOR RENT
 New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
BRITTEN FEED & SEED
 Hwy 60, 665-5881

SWEETER than honey Sudan Hay. \$30 round bale, \$2.50 square. Jason Abraham, 323-8260.

77 Livestock & Equip.
 REGISTERED Bay Filly, 2 years old, good papers, gentle, started. 665-6937, 835-2779.

80 Pets And Supplies
 CANINE and FELINE grooming, Boarding, Science diets, Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

I'M back after lengthy illness grooming. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

Grooming and Boarding
 Jo Ann's Pet Salon
 669-1410

All Breed Grooming
 LeeAnn Stark
 669-9660

FREE kittens, various colors. 669-7192.

ROTTWEILER, 8 months, male, AKC, good with kids. \$270/ best offer. Good home. 665-3071.

PAIR of cockatiels and large cage \$125. 665-0308.

3 leg housecat, white, blue eyes, declawed, neutered, shots, needs good home. 826-3691.

89 Wanted To Buy
 WILL pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

Want To Buy
 Marbles- Old Toys
 669-2605

95 Furnished Apartments
 The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
 1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer, hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments- 2 bedroom unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

SCHNEIDER House, efficiency apartment, \$200 month, all bills paid. Call 665-0415.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

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

3 bedroom in Prairie Village. HUD approved. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, appliances. 1307 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, central heat/ air, single garage. Travis school. After 4:30- 669-6121.

NICE 3 bedroom between Middle School and Austin, \$450 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, fenced, clean, quiet street, \$350 month. 665-4842.

LARGE 1 bedroom house, partly furnished. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom, for rent with garage, washer/dryer hookups. HUD. See at 2118 Williston.

2 Bedroom, Attached garage, 1815 Hamilton, \$325. 665-6604, 665-8925, 664-1205.

3 Bedroom- 1072 Prairie Dr. 3 Bedroom- 313 N. Faulkner. Accept HUD. 669-2080.

3 bedroom, Williston str., fenced, garage, carpet, October 1. Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5436.

ALL BILLS PAID
 Furnished or unfurnished
 1 BEDROOMS
 Refrigerated Air- Laundry
 Barrington Apartments EHO
 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

3 Bedroom Trailer
 314 S. Houston
 HUD Approved, 665-3650

EXECUTIVE home for lease. 1824 Dogwood. \$800 monthly plus deposit. Action Realty 669-1221.

2 bedroom, carpet, washer/dryer hookups, wall heater, fenced, deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

Bob Johnson Motor Company

'95 Clearance Sale

Chrysler	Dodge	Jeep	Ford
Sebring \$15,999 STK# C53340	Intrepid \$17,406 STK# 55600	Eagle-Talon \$20,230 STK# J54697	Escort \$12,413 STK# F51204
72 Month Financing Available On All Models W.A.C.	Neon \$13,810 STK# D53231	Grand Cherokee \$29,750 STK# JT55604	Mercury Mistique \$14,828 STK# M56448
	Stratus, ES \$16,765 STK# D53207	Cherokee \$18,795 STK# JT59631	Mercury Cougar XR7 \$16,830 STK# M51885
	Stratus \$16,150 STK# D50713	Wrangler \$16,942 STK# JT51454	Thunderbird \$16,107 STK# F58943

ON THE SPOT FINANCING - W.A.C.
 14 FINANCE SOURCES FOR YOUR FINANCE NEEDS

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 12-6 P.M. CLOSED SATURDAY

Bob Johnson
 MOTOR COMPANY
 1300 WEST WILSON - 273-7541 - BORGER, TX

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
 1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas • 669-6095
1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED
 Phone Applications Welcome
LOANS GIVEN
 '100-416
 Ask For Margie Or Joyce
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
 Se Habla Espanol

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

BARGAIN OFFICE for lease. Best location in town. \$275 month, we pay all bills. Action Realty, 669-1221.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

PRIME RETAIL LOCATION
115 N. Cuyler. 25 ft. x 90 ft. 669-3333 or 669-3684

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

103 Homes For Sale

1109 Charles-Split level, 3 bedroom, double garage, basement. Reduced!! PRI 669-1863.

1915 Christine. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 deluxe bath, soft water, corner lot, sunroom, hardwood floor, new roof. Make offer. 669-9240.

2-2 Bedroom Houses, Good Condition, \$10,000, 665-8684.

2109 N. Zimmers, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, double garage. Very good condition. \$48,500. 665-9787.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

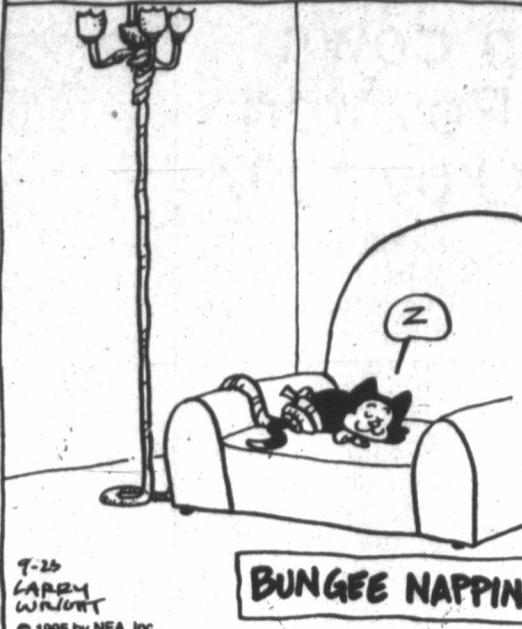
Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

Beautifully Decorated 3 Bedroom Brick Home In Travis Area. New Carpet, New Roof, Fireplace, Trees, Office, Workshop, And Other Extras. Priced At \$57,000. 665-2252.

Hobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

BY Owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath with sunroom and finished basement. Approximately 2392 sq. ft., interior of house has been completely remodeled and updated, has sprinkler system, security system, storage building, oversized garage, and many more extras. 1516 N. Wells. 665-6720.

CAT DAREDEVIL ACTIVITY # 137:



"I'm running for class president. Campaign contributions are limited to \$500 per person."

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"I'm running for class president. Campaign contributions are limited to \$500 per person."

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT 3+1 bedroom (study), 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, berber carpet/hardwood floors, ceiling fans in every room. Wooden blinds, sprinkler system, landscaping installed in this beautiful 1 year old home. 2310 Evergreen. By appointment only. 669-1351.

FOR Sale or lease with option to buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Near Jr. High. FHA Assumable. Extra Large Master Bedroom. 665-3024, (405) 728-2566.

103 Homes For Sale

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT foreclosed homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos. repo. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308

Henry Gruben
Pampa Realty Inc.
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

JAY LEWIS, 669-1221
Action Realty/Insurance

OUR LOSS/YOUR GAIN

Owners MUST sell 5 rentals and 1 lot in Wheeler. Income producing. \$25,000 buys all. Will finance 1 or all. Susan 405-255-7566 days, 405-252-1197 nights.

2604 Dogwood. Exceptional home, newly decorated, custom built, 11 years old, 3 bedroom. Call 665-5267.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

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

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

MEMORY Gardens-Section A, lot 331, space #5, lot 332, space #10, lot 342. After 6 p.m. 806-592-8710.

2 adjoining spaces, \$500 each, 1 graveliner \$300 at beautiful Memory Gardens, Inc. of Pampa, in section A. For more information call collect Margaret 206-822-6287, James/Carolyn 405-769-3040.

DUPLEX/ dwelling lot- 1011 N. Dwight, 90 ft. x 180 ft. Estate anxious to sell. MLS 1950L. Bobbie Nisbet REALTOR 665-7037.

LOTS for Sale- 725 N. Zimmerman plumbed for trailer. 729 N. Zimmerman- 2 bedroom house. Fenced around both lots, concrete driveway. Must Sell! \$5,000 or best offer. Call 883-2054.

105 Acreage

PAMPA farm acreage for rent to dependable couple with own mobile home. Maintenance part of rent, garage, cellar, garden area, water well, shade trees. (806)935-4736.

106 Coml. Prop.

COMMERCIAL building, sale/lease. Good retail location, 2125 N. Hobart. 669-2981.

FIRST class building. 7000+ square feet. Central heat/air. Attractive stucco exterior. Good location. Front and rear parking. \$135,000. MLS3489C. HOBART Street-12,000 square feet. Owner must sell due to illness. Front and side parking. \$110,000. OEI. BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

110 Out Of Town Prop.

RETIREMENT PROPERTY Beautiful 1 1/2 acre parcel located in scenic mountain valley in southern Colorado. Central water system and underground electricity. Ideal climate and breathtaking mountain views. Call Jim today. \$12,900 with terms. (719) 738-1928 Land Properties, Inc.

112 Farms and Ranches

DON'T miss out on this. 496 acres, good grass. Some Planno blue stem, 3 earth dams, 2 good water wells, 12x48 open shed, barns, pens. Borders Hwy 152 on south, convenient entry year round, 3 miles east of Laketon. 669-6973, 669-8881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN" Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Hwy 70 806-665-4315 Pampa, Tx. 79065

115 Trailer Parks

1987 28 foot ProWler travel trailer for sale. 665-8711.
2 campers for sale, 1 motorized. See to appreciate at 913 Schneider.
FOR Sale: Nice cabover camper with air conditioner. Trailer does not go with camper. 820 W. Brown, 669-6056, 665-9141.

115 Trailer Parks

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

665-2736

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos

When you're ready to buy Come see me for No Hassle Service Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992

116 Mobile Homes

1985 Remington 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath with appliances. Call 665-0079.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Payments \$217. Call Jonnie 1-800-372-1491.

1995 3 bedroom, 2 bath Double-wide. \$350 month. Low down payment. Set up on your Lot. Call Jonnie 1-800-372-1491.

FOR sale to be moved. Double-wide Sotatire Home. 1993 Model, 76x25 ft., in excellent condition. Inside walls and ceiling textured heavy sheetrock construction. Fully insulated, 2x6 outside wall. Modern design. 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, office, electric cookstove, dishwasher, central cooling, and heating. Under skirting and chain-linked fence with house. Located in Memphis, TX. Call 806-259-3257-day or night. 806-259-3573-weekdays.

1985 Olds Cutlass, 4 door. \$1295. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1984 Cougar, 67,000 actual miles, red and loaded. See to believe. \$4395. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, "Real Nice", \$6995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1987 Olds Vista Cruiser station-wagon, 9 passenger. This wagon has been here too long. Will sacrifice \$1995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1986 Lincoln Town Car, leather interior, local owner. Beautiful car \$4995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1994 Pontiac Sunbird, 26,000 miles. Like new. 27 miles per gallon. \$700 below blue book. Must sell. 659-3494.

1989 Ford Taurus. Excellent condition, for sale, or trade for pick-up. 429 Naida. 665-8657.

FOR Sale: 1993 Cougar XR7, excellent condition, one owner, call after 6 P.M. 665-1089.

1984 Jeep Wrangler hard top 4x4, 5 speed, Am/Fm cassette, new California Brief, soft doors and cover. 12,000 miles. Like new. \$12,500. Call 665-9245.

1994 Mustang Convertible, V-6. White with appartment top. 669-9830, leave message.

RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT

Bankruptcy, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Call Todd Arnold, 273-7541. Bob Johnson Motor Company.

"BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES THE MOST IMPORTANT NAME ON YOUR CAR!"

1995 Toyota Camry LE 20,650 miles
1994 Buick Park Avenue 34,763 miles
1994 Buick Park Avenue 25,500 miles
1993 Mercury Sable 49,000 miles
1994 Lincoln Town Car 24,000 miles
1994 Chevrolet Suburban 30,000 miles
1992 Plymouth Laser 24,000 miles
1985 Buick LeSabre 38,000 miles
1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 36,000 miles
1995 Ford T-Bird LX 19,000 miles
1992 Saturn LX 53,000 miles
1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 40,000 miles
1991 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 49,000 miles
1994 Pontiac Grand Am 36,000 miles
1995 Mazda 626 18,000 miles
1994 Chev. Suburban 30,000 miles
1993 Chev. Extended Cab 30,000 miles
1992 Ford SuperCab 25,000 miles
1994 GMC Safari Ext. 33,000 miles
1992 Chev. Astro Ext. 63,000 miles
1991 Chev. Astro Ext. 53,000 miles
1988 Ford F150 70,000 miles
1995 Dodge Grand Caravan 23,000 miles
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1988 Ford Club Wagon \$6995
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

One Call does it ALL

Call 1-800-658-6336
Car Loans by Phone
Car Sales by Phone
*Good Credit
*Blended Credit
*First Time Buyer

The no-hassle way to get a new or used car or truck! If You're Gonna Save Money In Pampa You've Gotta Get A Bill Allison Deal!!

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1994 Mustang Convertible, V-6. White with appartment top. 669-9830, leave message.

121 Trucks

1994 Ford F-150 Shortwide. Lots of extras. Call 665-0548.

1982 Blazer 4x4, diesel, 91K, \$3,200. 669-7667

1988 Ford Super cab Lariat, \$4995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1983 Chev custom van, blue/tan, this week only \$3995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1987 Ford Super Cab short bed Lariat, white/grey "nice" \$5995. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1982 Chev 1/2 ton 305, automatic, air, good tires and dependable. \$2800. See at corner of Houston and Craven. 665-3673 or 665-1235-411.

1989 Ford Lariat 1/2 ton, super cab, 4x4, locally nice, exceptional owner, \$9850. Doug Boyd Motor 821 W. Wilks

1978 Chev 3/4 ton stepvan, low miles on motor. Call 665-5397.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122.
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY WELDERS AND MACHINISTS
IRI International Corporation has immediate openings for Flux Core Welders and Machinists. Good pay and benefits.
CONTACT: Les Howard
IRI International Corporation
P.O. Box 1101
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1101
Phone: 806-665-3701
FAX: 806-665-3216
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING - DOGWOOD - Lovely custom built two year old home with 4 bedrooms. Formal dining room, covered patio, special hypo allergenic Bermuda grass. Isolated master. Double garage.
NEW LISTING - CHRISTY - Newly bricked in 1994, large workshop, covered patio, swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, carpet & vinyl recently replaced. Single garage.
NEW LISTING - MILLIRON - Commercial property partially fenced, 40x70 concrete slab. Asphalt parking area. Lot 100x215.
NEW LISTING - FAULKNER - 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths central heat & evaporative air conditioner, nice carpet, single garage.
NEW LISTING - S. WELLS - Very neat 3 bedroom with neutral carpet throughout, fenced. Large living room paneled. Carpet.
KIOWA - Open living dining area. Large den covered patio, gas grill, 1 3/4 baths, double garage.
DOGWOOD - Contemporary home located close to city park. Custom built. Enclosed nice patio area with lovely yard, webbar, jacuzzi in master, storm cellar. Large family/kitchen/dining area. Fireplace, three bedrooms. Double garage with heated workshop.
DWIGHT - Nice 3 bedroom home in the Travis school area. New cabinets in kitchen. Trash compactor, microwave, covered patio, large bath. Central heat and air. Carpet + single garage.
EVERGREEN - Large living area with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms, storage building, attic floor, sensor lights in front and back. Double garage.
BROWN - Large commercial building. Has shop and office has approximately 4000 sq. ft.
PB - Lots of room in this 4 bedroom home. Isolated master with his & her bath and good closet space. Microwave, fireplace, patio, grill, double garage.

Becky Bates 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-9667
Susan Ratzliff 665-3585
Heidi Chronister 665-8388
Darral Behorn 669-8284
Judi Stephens 669-7790
JULI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Roberta Babb 665-8158
Erla Vantine Bkr 669-8770
Dobbie Middleton 665-2247
Bobbie Sue Diaphans 669-7790
Lois Strava Bkr. 665-7850
Sue Baker 669-0408
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Can. prov.
4 Distrustful person
9 Status -
12 Actress
13 Merkel
14 Musical composition
14 Naval abbr.
15 Classified
16 At right angles to ship
17 Business abbr.
18 - on (spoils)
20 Emblem
22 That way
26 Indian maid
29 Madrid Mrs.
30 Nearly all
34 Security
35 Male sheep
36 Utah ski resort
37 Maturing agent
38 Feel poorly
39 Layer
40 Stand
41 Chemical suffix
42 Do -
43 Like top-

DOWN

46 Pedal
49 Horse race
53 Actor
54 Brynner
54 Residence
58 Sweet potato
59 Angel's favorite abbr.
60 Basketball -
61 Curve
62 Gratuity
63 -
64 Basketball org.

11 Formerly
19 Light and airy
21 Defense mechanism
23 Abraham's nation
24 Teaches
25 Shakespearian hero
26 Culture medium
27 TV antenna type
28 Eras
31 TV actor
37 Narrow valley (Brit.)
32 Let it stand
33 Source of pol
44 Merry

45 Sec
46 Cosmonaut -
47 Gagair
48 Hoop sound
49 Actor -
51 Critical remark
52 Non-profit org.
55 Oriental gash
56 Ginseng plant
57 Wool-washing residue

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JAR RENO BENT
ASH ALTON AYAH
DIE GOOS GERE
ENACT KEG SKY
AID TILT
THERMAL LARVA
YEA EZIO PAID
PAGE BETS INA
OPENS TIERNEY
REMY SAO
JAN TUT LYING
ATES REBA DAR
TUSA KEEN ONA
LUST SLAT LAY

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Nice brick 3 bedroom family home. 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, double car garage, yard sprinkler. All of the amenities for comfort. Call and make an appointment to see. OE.

WHITE DEER
Brick 3 bedroom situated on two lots. Woodburning fireplace, hardwood floors, large game room, 2 storage buildings. 4 ceiling fans and all of the window treatments will come. Call Audrey for an appointment. OE.

NEW LISTING
This 2 bedroom is a honey of a home. Large living room, huge kitchen and dining combined. Large utility room has sink, storm cellar. Patio under grape arbor. RV pad in back. Storage room behind garage for yard tools. Garage door opener. New central heat and air in 1994. Call to see. MLS3549.

LEFOR 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 26x14 living room, woodburning fireplace, 18x22 den, two blocks from school. Fenced back yard with large garden. Water well. Call to see. MLS 3518.

VACANT AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Nice older home features 3 bedrooms. Large updated kitchen. Fully carpeted. Utility room. All window treatments. PVC pipe from house to alley. 4 ceiling fans. Price is great. Call to see. MLS 3514.

FANTASTIC PRICE
Large and home 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. Large country kitchen and dining combo. Fully carpeted with neutral color. Covered patio. Ceiling fans, window treatments, appliances. Call Chris to see. MLS 3498.

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom two story with 15 acres. Recently redecorated kitchen. 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. Deck, cinder block base, paneled corals. Water well. New electric heat pump. FHA approved septic system. Call Audrey to see. MLS 3406.

BARGAIN PRICED
Nice 4 bedroom, kitchen-dining combo with walk-in pantry. Peaked ceilings add a nice touch. Recent addition of patio in back yard. Window treatments. 4 ceiling fans and 3 air conditions convey. Vacant and ready for a family to

Prosecutor turns successful author

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

BIG SPRINGS (AP) — By day, Rick Hamby prosecutes criminals in three West Texas counties.

By night, the district attorney turns his attention to the cast of religious zealots, Yankee haters, drunks and prostitutes who populate his award-winning comedies.

Hamby says some elitists might put a "Bubba" label on the works he sets in West Texas. But he prefers to focus on the plays' universal themes: hypocrisy, resilience, pride, tolerance.

"Except for some external differences, it's the same foibles, the same wars as the rest of humanity," he said. "It's those quirks I take a great deal of joy in observing."

Think of it as twang in two acts. What Hamby writes is blue-collar whimsy that makes entertainment out of despair and hard knocks.

In "Maggie's Dance," a single mother battles the crews trying to build an interstate where her restaurant-motel stands.

In "Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins," three women at a funeral parlor sit up all night with the

body of their sorority sister — the town's, er, madam — while the Mary Magdalene Sunday school class marches outside in protest.

Hamby says religion comes up as a prevalent theme in his plays. "I'm never making fun of religion," he said. "I'm making fun of those who are wearing the coat of religion while wearing the underwear of the rest of us devils."

"Maggie's Dance" and "Gargoyles" in 1993 and 1994 won the Midland Community Theatre's playwriting competition. Hamby beat out 283 entries from across the country.

Competition chairwoman Mary Lou Cassidy said "Gargoyles" pulled in bigger audiences in Midland than Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" that same season there.

"It is laugh-out-loud funny," Cassidy said. "It is 'Steel Magnolias' meets 'Greater Tuna.'"

She credited Hamby with a good ear for dialogue and his insistence that something serious be conveyed with the laughs.

Hamby, a 47-year-old Democrat, has served as district attorney since 1976 for Glasscock, Howard and Martin counties. The Big Spring native says four of

his plays have been produced.

He gestures and reads from "Gargoyles" in a warm voice.

"Don't look at me that way. How was I supposed to know you were the Opal this silly mess was all about?" an evangelist asks, through Hamby, to the deceased prostitute. "... Huh! It's just like you not to say anything."

Hamby writes from home at night but keeps a notebook handy to jot down ideas. Playwriting is his therapy.

Being district attorney, he said, provides an inside look at humanity at its best and at its worst. Some people find his hobby strange, Hamby acknowledged.

"Why doesn't he rebuild engines or farm half a section on his idle time?" he quoted them.

Hamby said basing his scenes from places like bars and filling stations gives him the confidence to explore broader issues. Write what you know: in Hamby's case, West Texas.

"We don't have a monopoly on hypocrisy, bigotry, jealousy or any other human affliction," he said. "And it's these afflictions that are funny."

Haiman to step down as Poynter CEO by 1997

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Robert J. Haiman, chief executive officer of The Poynter Institute for Media Studies, plans to step down from the post by the end of 1996.

Haiman, 59, told the institute's board of trustees Tuesday that he would stay on as head of the non-profit journalism school, which owns the St. Petersburg Times, until the transition to his successor is completed, no later than Jan. 1, 1997.

He said he intends to teach, coach and work with students at Poynter on a part-time basis after he retires.

This year, the Institute gained 100 percent ownership of the Times after buying the remaining shares of the newspaper — company from Texas billionaire Robert M. Bass.

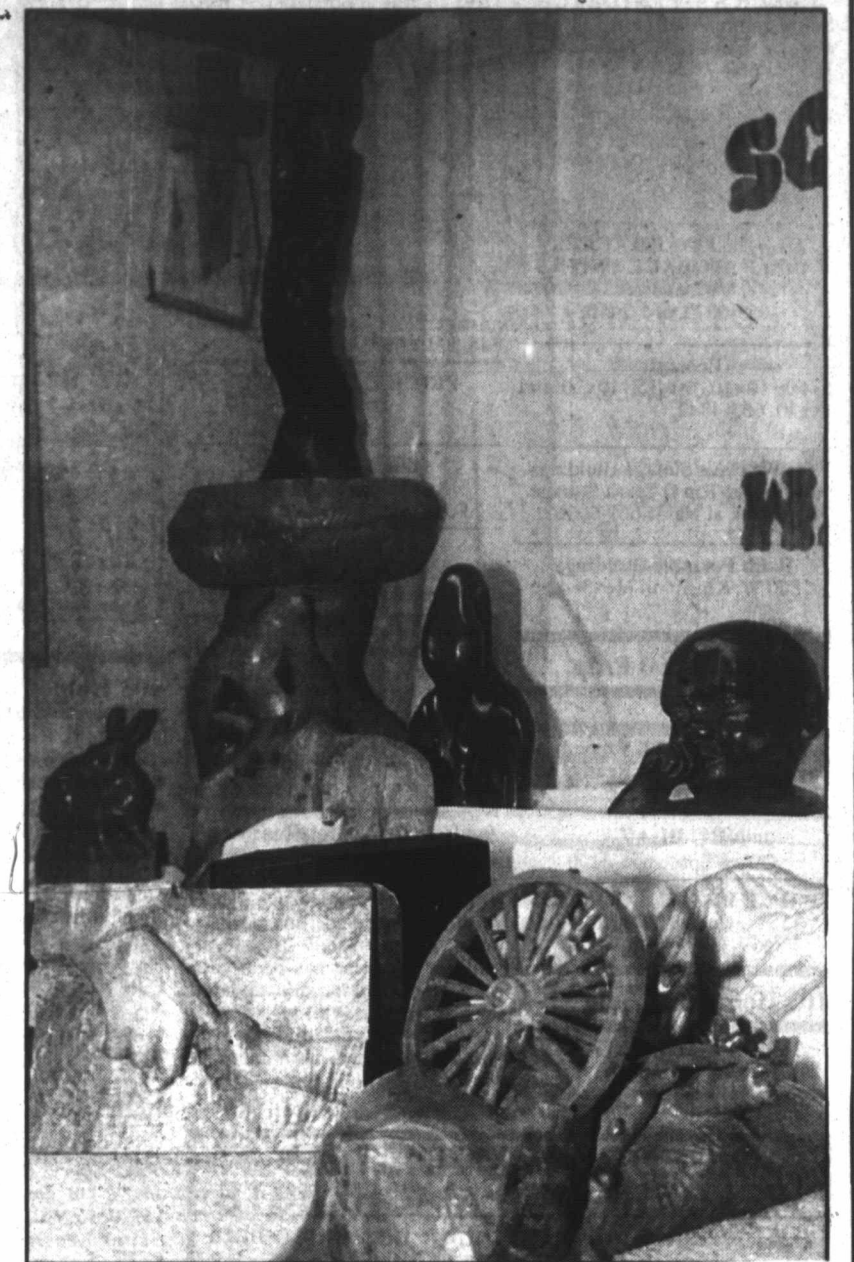
It also increased the size of its faculty by 40 percent and acquired land that will allow the facility to double its size.

"I doubt I would ever be able to top this year, so it's a good one in which to shift gears and begin to think about the next phase of my life," Haiman said.

Haiman, who graduated from the University of Florida, went to work at the Times as a reporter in 1958 and subsequently became managing editor and executive editor before joining Poynter in 1983.

He is past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors and a director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Library sculptures



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)
Sculptures by Walt Bailey are on display in the exhibition case at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. The wood works of the Pampa artist will be available for viewing through Friday.

Menu Sept. 25-29

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MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken & noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, broccoli, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, sour creme squares or coconut creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Sweet & sour pork over rice or stew, French fries, carrots, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate cake or pineapple squares, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or Cook's

choice, mashed potatoes, peas, squash, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, tropical fruit cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Golden mushroom chicken over pasta or tamale pie, fried okra, cheese hominy, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, strawberry cake or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Baked cod fish or meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried squash, beets, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple upsidedown cake or chocolate pudding, garlic toast, cornbread, hot rolls.

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