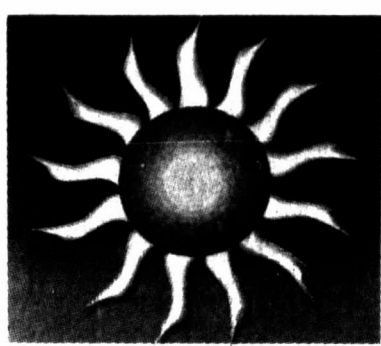


THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 129

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid to upper 90s, low tonight in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Tomorrow. It's tomorrow.

Chautauqua, the 14th annual that is, will bring loads of visitors Monday to Pampa's Central Park, where there will be something for everyone.

Runners will begin the day with a 5K and Fun Run, and for those not running there is the Soccer Association's pancake breakfast.

Gov. George Bush will visit Chautauqua around 10 a.m. to mix and mingle with festival goers. He will speak briefly from Central stage before visiting with area residents.

Then there will be music, arts, crafts, food and good visiting in the park area until 5 p.m.

For map and more information, see Page 16 in today's edition.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to hold a public hearing on the budget and proposed tax rate at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

The court will meet in conjunction with the Panhandle Criminal Justice Facilities Financing Corporation at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the same place. Commissioners and members of the finance committee will consider articles of incorporation to facilitate financing for the proposed girls boot camp in Gray County.

The meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Retiring Precinct 1 road foreman James Gatlin was lauded for his "faithful and dedicated service" to the county at the start of Friday's commissioners' court meeting.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said that Gatlin has been a "pleasure to work with" as he presented Gatlin with a certificate of appreciation.

"He's been my friend, he's been the employees' friend. He is congenial to everyone and at the same time he has had a working knowledge that's incredible," Wheeley continued.

Gatlin has been the overseer of several major county projects.

WHITE DEER — The board of directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is to vote on the proposed tax rate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 300 Omohundro, White Deer. The board proposes an increase from .85 cents to 1.4 cents per \$100 valuation.

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County officials ponder effects of TDH closure

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Gray County commissioners are pondering what to do, if anything, should the day come when Texas Department of Health closes its local doors to direct patient services.

A group of health care providers Friday asked the court to consider acting as a conduit for Title V maternal and child health funds for a locally administered clinic, pending closure of the local TDH office.

Officials learned Aug. 15 the local office will probably close in 1996 in a statewide reorganization which includes a philosophical shift away from direct patient services in favor of privately provided service. The reorganization is prompted at least partly by a \$20 million reduction in the state's contribution to Title V block grants which provide maternal and child health care.

That translates to a \$610,000 cut for the 41 counties of Region 1, according to TDH officials.

While funding is reduced, private providers or governmental agencies may apply for the Title V funds to continue services.

If a government agency, like the county or Texas Tech University, takes over funding, no bid process is necessary. If the bid process is opened, a private provider can win the contract to provide services, speakers explained.

Speakers were Doug Garner, administrator of Coronado Hospital, who described himself as an "interested party"; Ernie Wilkerson, owner of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency and member of the Eastern Panhandle Health Coalition; Jamie Moore, family planning program manager for TDH Region 1; Dr. Ray Hampton, Pampa; Carolyn Hall, R.N., local TDH office; Carolyn Orr, secretary, local office; and Dr. Ann Harral, who provides obstetric and gynecological services for the local office.

Moore told the court TDH is trying to find cheaper ways to provide health care and officials believe they can be more economically provided by the private sector. The agency is mandated to care for those without services, she said.

"I think reality is someone will show up to take over providing these services. Will it be the

same? I don't know," Moore said.

Speakers articulated fears that health services would be outside local control if bid for and won by an out-of-town agency or business.

"I feel very strongly we must maintain local control," said Harral, who delivered 90 to 100 clinic patients' babies in 1994.

She said another agency might not want to work with her or mandate patients deliver their babies out of town.

"We have a very good system in place," she said. "I'd hate to see it break down."

Harral told commissioners she is responsible for all pregnant women in the county unless they have a physician. They will show up at Coronado Hospital with or without prenatal care and at risk for a variety of complications, she said.

County Judge Richard Peet told the court if Title V funds are available through competitive bid, they may possibly be taken over by an out-of-town agency. Patients may not be able to afford a trip to an office out of town, he said.

"I see what you're trying to stop," said Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley. "You're trying to stop emergency deliveries from going to the door right out here."

"What part does Gray County play?" asked Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright.

If the Title V funds go up for bid, Wilkerson said he would like Gray County to contract with TDH and subsequently bid the actual operations out to local agencies.

Last year TDH officials said they were mandated to co-locate with other agencies, said Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene. Now TDH has backed off and is planning to close next year, he continued.

"What would be wrong with sitting and watching a little bit?" he asked.

"The bottom line is, it's just a risk. Do you want local control or an outside agency?" asked Moore.

Gray County's Title V funding won't be targeted until next year, Garner said.

"We do know from talking to Dr. (James) Morgan (Region 1 medical director) this whole process will be accelerated," Garner said.

Health care providers cite negative effects of closure

When a group of health care providers went to the county commission Friday, they told the court closing maternal and child services now provided by Texas Department of Health would negatively affect the county.

They cited these reasons:

- Prenatal care for low income women and teens would be limited. Potential complications such as low birth weight babies, gestational diabetes, toxemia, premature delivery and multiple gestation pregnancies may not be identified if prenatal care is not easily available.

- Limited access to family planning services, leading to an increase in unwanted pregnancies.

- Increase in "walk-in" deliveries at Coronado Hospital. Dr. Ann Harral said the number of walk-ins had dropped from about 100 per year in the mid 1980s to six in 1994.

- Referrals for drug and alcohol abuse and physical and sexual abuse would cease.

- Well child exams would not exist.

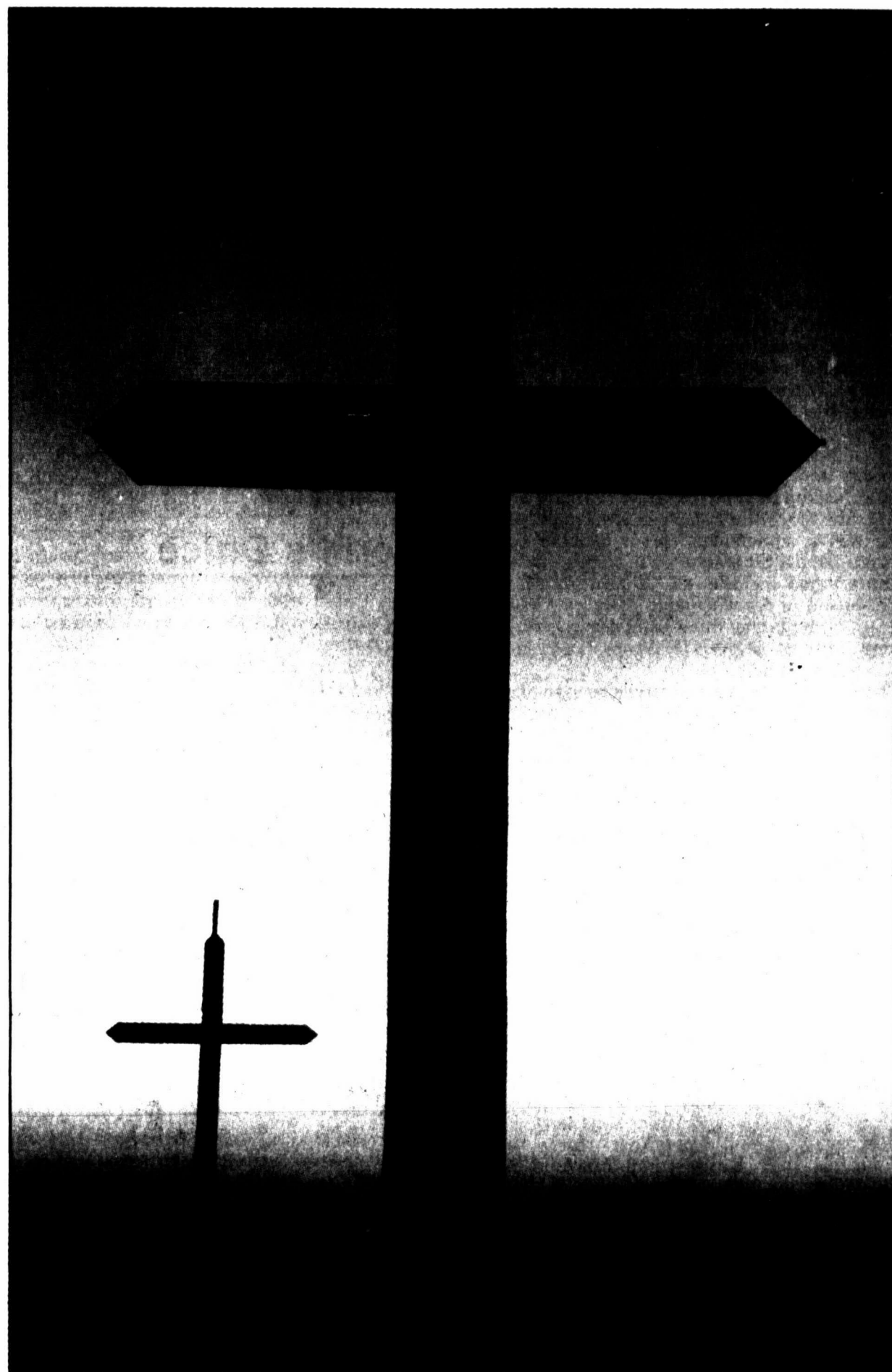
- Emergency room visits to Coronado Hospital would increase. Childhood developmental delays might not be identified. TDH does all Headstart physical examinations for Pampa Independent School District.

- Immunizations less accessible. Walk-ins are welcome at TDH. At a physician's office, immunizations may cost from \$80 to \$126 for the first group.

- Free HIV testing, counseling and referral. If those who test positive for HIV are not identified and referred for treatment, the potential exists for astronomical hospital bills.

- Lack of treatment for those with sexually transmitted disease. If untreated, diseases would spread with life threatening complications.

Sunrise at the cross



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

The world's largest cross looms over Interstate 40 at Groom in the predawn glow as traffic begins to increase on another warm summer's day. Temperatures are supposed to climb to the mid to upper 90s today and Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

PISD faces Senate Bill 1 changes

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Among the myriad of new laws that went into effect Friday, one of the most encompassing is Senate Bill 1 — a sweeping rewrite of the education code.

Though the changes are big and numerous, Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr says it may take some time to actually see any changes.

Orr expects the first policy updates to be mailed out in mid-October. Those updates must then be adopted by vote of local school boards.

Overall, Orr says, the bill is a good indication of the state's desire to become more flexible and relinquish more control back to local governance.

Leading the bill in that capacity are the rules providing for home-rule school districts.

Those districts are freed from many state regulations — though a list of 21 requirements still accompanies the bill. Those requirements include some federal laws, as well as discipline matters, graduation requirements, special education, bilingual education and pre-kindergarten.

Such districts can be established with a charter, in which the district can designate the type of education program it wants to offer.

In order for a home-rule district

to be established, the district must either receive a petition signed by at least five percent of the district's registered voters or have the school board, by two-thirds majority, appoint a home-rule charter commission.

After such a commission is established, the members have up to one year to develop the charter, which is then reviewed by the state commissioner of education and then put up for vote in the district.

A majority vote would establish the home rule, but at least 25 percent of registered voters in the district must turn out.

"Over time, we'll learn what [home rule] offers us," says Orr. "The state has been so prescriptive in the past that I think it will take time for parents, teachers and administrators to digest what's been offered to us."

Another change brought on by Senate Bill 1 is in courses of study offered by schools.

The bill establishes a "foundation" curriculum including English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies.

"That's positive in that the state seems to be trying to emphasize an academic core as the most important goal," Orr says.

The bill also "clearly delineates an enrichment curriculum," Orr says, including other languages, physical education, fine arts, economics and technology.

Also included in the curriculum

section is a requirement that abstinence is emphasized if a district chooses to offer courses in human sexuality.

This section also allows a school district to issue a certificate of coursework completion for students who complete their course requirements but do not pass the exit-level assessment. Districts may allow those students to participate in graduation ceremonies.

Another big change: no-pass, no-play is reduced to a three-week penalty.

Orr calls this "positive from a motivational standpoint."

Saying that most seasons end within a six-week period, he adds, "I think if something is going to be motivational, it needs to be reachable."

One more significant aspect to the new bill is the discipline section.

Pampa school board members adopted a district-wide student code of conduct and discipline procedures manual at their last regular meeting in response to the new state education code requirements.

That code will be subject to review all year, and by Sept. 1, 1996, the school will have a cooperative agreement with local juvenile officers.

School officials say this code follows the "letter of the law," but over the coming year, they will examine what to change to mesh with this school district.

Daily Record

Obituaries

DONALD D. FOSTER

Donald D. Foster, 76, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Foster was born Dec. 22, 1918, at Drumright, Okla. He moved to Pampa as a youth and attended Pampa schools. He married Theda Cox on Jan. 4, 1936, at Sayre, Okla.; she died Sept. 15, 1994. He owned and operated Pampa Furniture Company and Don's Used Furniture for many years. He was a former member of the Pampa Rotary Club, the Loyal Order of the Moose, the Pampa Jaycees and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Jack Foster, in 1994.

Survivors include three daughters, Patti Cross of Pampa, Carol Pipkin of Mesa, Ariz., and Doneda Bannister of Van Buren, Ark.; two sisters, Lois Watkins of Pampa and Frankie "Pinkie" Keough of Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

MADGE EDNA MEAD

Madge Edna Mead, 82, of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Miami Cemetery at Miami with the Rev. Dan Snider, a Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Mead was born Sept. 22, 1912, in Wheeler County and grew up in McLean. She married C.C. Mead on July 4, 1937, at McLean; he died in 1981. She moved to Pampa in 1945 from Miami. She was a homemaker and a member of the Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn Whisenand of San Clemente, Calif.; a son, John Mead, of the home; three sisters; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Lovett Memorial Library Book Fund.

BOBBY JACK MILLER

Bobby Jack Miller, 63, of Pampa, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Miller was born Oct. 18, 1932, at Lefors and had been a lifelong Pampa resident. He married Ferriel L. Johnson on Oct. 13, 1959, at Pampa. He worked as a mail carrier for the United States Postal Service for 35 years, retiring in 1989. After retiring, he worked for Jones-Everett Machine Shop. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Central Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charley Clyde Miller in 1995 and Gladys Lillian Miller in 1987, and by a sister, Betty Shoemate, in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Ferriel Miller, of the home; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Rose Ann and Thomas Hughes, Donna and Ray Estes, and Nancy Gail Miller, all of Pampa; two sons and daughters-in-law, Roy and Margie Miller of Tyler and Jody and Lee Anne Miller of Pampa; a sister, Louise Frost of Pampa; four granddaughters, Maggie, Ashley and Melinda Miller and Amanda Estes; and six grandsons, Jason and Corey Hughes, Spence, Stormy and Skylar Estes, and Justin Miller.

MYRTLE BEATRICE SANGER

WICHITA FALLS - Myrtle Beatrice Sanger, 76, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995. Services were held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at Lunn's Colonial Chapel with Ross Sanders, minister of the Floral Heights Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls under the direction of Lunn's Colonial Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Sanger was born Dec. 29, 1918, at Claremore, Okla. She married Ray L. Sanger on Jan. 28, 1946, at Pampa; he died Dec. 29, 1977. She had been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1954, moving from Pampa. She had worked as a salesperson at the English Pharmacy and was a member of the Floral Heights Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Stephanie L. Teakell of Wichita Falls; a son, Steven R. Sanger of Rockwall; two sisters, Lillian M. Morrison Todd of Wichita Falls and Mary L. Morrison Virden of Gruver; four brothers, Ernest W. Morrison of Clarendon, Ted L. Morrison of Amarillo and Albert H. Morrison and Frank C. Morrison, both of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Floral Heights Church of Christ.

NICHOLAS G. "NICK" STEDMAN

WHEELER - Nicholas G. "Nick" Stedman, 88, of Wheeler, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, in the Wheeler Cemetery. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Stedman was born Oct. 3, 1906, at Windsor, Colo. He moved to Wheeler from Canadian in 1931. He was a jeweler at Hyland's Pharmacy for many years. He was an avid fisherman. He was a member of the American Legion and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II.

He was preceded in death by a son.

Survivors include a daughter, Ethel "Chigger" Kurttila of Little Rock, Ark.; and a grandson, Robert Miller.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

Burglary of a habitation that occurred between 3:30 a.m. and 11:28 a.m. was reported in the 400 block of Oklahoma.

Burglary of a habitation that happened sometime after 6:30 p.m. Aug. 31 was reported in the 800 block of West Francis.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1400 block of North Banks and 400 block of Davis at 1:15 p.m.

A hit and run accident was reported in a parking lot in the 1200 block of North Hobart at 3:01 p.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2

An assault was reported at the intersection of Russell and Wall at 12:09 a.m.

A hit and run accident was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive at 2:30 a.m.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 400 block of North Starkweather at 3:30 a.m.

Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 1000 block of North Summer at 4:04 a.m. The victim suffered a scrape on the inner left forearm.

Criminal mischief that occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday was reported in the 100 block of South Frost.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

Tamra Sue Burrs, 22, 916 S. Wells, was arrested on two capias warrants in the 900 block of South Wells. She was released after she paid a fine.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2

Peter Smith Nelson, 28, 716 Magnolia, was arrested on two warrants at the intersection of Buckler and Hobart.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

Lisa Dawn Doyle, 31, 708 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces at 1:40 a.m. She was released on bond.

Jamie Ruth Shook, 19, 1144 Huff Rd., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and profane language at 9:35 a.m. She was released on bond.

Freddie Ervin Young III, 29, 405 E. 10th in Lefors, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. No bond was set.

Humberto Valdez, 25, 800 E. Denver, was arrested on three Department of Public Safety warrants and two warrants from Ochiltree County at the intersection of Campbell and Farley. He was transferred to the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

11:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 3000 block of Perryton Parkway on a medical assist for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

2:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

6:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of North Summer on a pedestrian struck by a car and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

10:57 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a vehicle fire at 2642 Chestnut.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2

7:22 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded on a medical assist at 1213 S. Farley.

8:45 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded on a medical assist at 1213 S. Farley.

1:27 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded on a stand-by for Medivac at Coronado Hospital.

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.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, for a stated meeting. Pre-registration forms will be filled in for Grand Chapter and study courses are to be scheduled.

Clarification

The current correct tax rate for Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is 0.85 cents. The proposed tax rate is 1.4 cents per \$100 valuation.

Getting Central Park ready



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Parks Department employees Kimberly Lincycumb and Terry Brown put the final touches on Central Park Friday morning as they prepare for Monday's Chautauqua celebration. Chautauqua events get underway Monday morning at the park and will continue until 5 p.m. for the annual Labor Day community activity sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. See more information on Page 16.

Three die in early Labor Day holiday accidents

Three highway fatalities in Texas have marred the holiday weekend since the Labor Day Motorcade count began at 6 p.m. Friday, Department of Public Safety Trooper L.B. Snider said Saturday afternoon.

Two men, a 16-year-old and a 25-year-old, were killed in rollovers in Cleveland and Reeves County, and the third was a 20-year-old pedestrian killed at Cleburne, he said.

The men killed in the accidents were not wearing their seatbelts and were ejected from their vehicles. All three accidents occurred in the pre-dawn hours.

DPS officials predict 31 people will lose their lives on Texas highways during the 78-hour Motorcade period.

Of the three fatalities so far, Snider said, "That's lower than many non holiday weekends. With that we're definitely

pleased. Those three deaths are very tragic to those family and friends involved, though."

In 1994, 37 died during the Labor Day weekend and another eight died later of injuries sustained over the holiday. Of the 45, 38 were in vehicles with safety belts. Twenty-two victims were not restrained by seatbelts.

September is the 10th anniversary of the safety belt law in Texas, Snider said.

Hurricane Luis headed toward Puerto Rico area

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Luis moved on a steady westward path Saturday that targeted the Leeward Islands and Puerto Rico and will probably strengthen over warmer Caribbean waters, forecasters said.

If Luis and its 130 mph winds

move straight west for the next three days, it could hit the Caribbean islands including Antigua, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, said Lixion Avila of the Hurricane Center in Miami.

"This is a dangerous storm, a dangerous situation for the

Leeward Islands of the Caribbean if it continues on that track," Avila said. "We don't see anything that could kill the storm."

Avila said it was too early to tell whether the storm would threaten Florida or other parts of the United States.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot today, with a high near 100 and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 60s. Monday, sunny and hot with a high near 100. Saturday's high was 96.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, sunny and hot. Highs from mid 90s to 102. Tonight, clear. Lows in low to mid 60s. Labor Day, mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs 95 to around 100. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 90s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from low 60s western south

plains to near 70 low rolling plains. Monday, sunny with highs in mid 90s.

North Texas - Today, mostly sunny and hot. Highs 97 to 102. Tonight, partly cloudy northeast, mostly clear elsewhere. Lows 69 to 76.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly sunny. Highs near 100. Tonight, clear skies. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 100 inland to low 90s coast. Tonight, clear skies. Lows in the 70s. Upper Coast: Today, mostly sunny and hot with near record highs.

Highs ranging from around 100 inland to mid 90s at the coast. Tonight, fair skies. Lows in low 70s inland to upper 70s near the coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, continued mostly sunny skies statewide with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains and far north. Highs in mid 70s to 80s over the mountains with upper 80s to near 100 across the lower elevations. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, clear to partly cloudy. Highs mid 90s to around 100. Tonight, fair. Lows mid 60s to low 70s.

City briefs

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

REGISTERED GERMAN Shorthair pups. \$100. 665-7431. Adv.

DOVE HUNTING \$25 per gun, per day, number of hunters limited. Kenneth or Jim Roysse, 665-2223 or 665-3607. Adv.

YOU DESERVE a break. Let me do your ironing. Good prices. Non-smoking. Sheila. 665-0392. Adv.

SAVE NOW \$10-\$20 off, Suntrol 3M Auto Tint. Complete Auto Glass Service. Rock Chip Repair, \$29.95. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Cordon Bleu, Ham Hawaiian, Pork Chops. 669-1670. Adv.

THE LANDMARK Club will be open Sunday, August 3rd at 1:00 p.m. for all football fans. Snacks included. 618 W. Foster. 665-4404. Membership required. Temporaries available. Adv.

THE "OATH" Frank Peretti's new book. Bring this ad for \$2.00 off. The Gift Box Christian Book Store. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

WILL DO ironing. Call after 1 p.m. 665-6700. Adv.

ACT I Auditions for God's Favorite and Halloween Readers Theater, will be September 5, 6th, 7-9 p.m. Pampa Community Bldg. Nona Payne Room. Adv.

PAMPA MEALS on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

BARBARA TICE is now at Abby's. You may call 669-9871. Adv.

NAIL - GRAND opening special. 20% off. Snips Hair & Nail Designs. 1412 N. Hobart. 669-6004. Adv.

DANNY'S MARKET new weekend-hours. We will be closing at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. Adv.

ESTEE LAUDER new fragrance pleasures at Images, Downtown. Adv.

BRIGHTON HANDBAGS, belts, bracelets, keychains, large selection at Images, downtown. Adv.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED framer and mat cutter. Send resume to Box 798, Pampa. Adv.

CONNIE'S HAIR Shoppe welcomes Liz Castillo to our business. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

REGISTER NOW for our Income Tax School. Learn how you may be able to lower your taxes. For more information call H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 1-800-829-2000 or 1-806-665-2161. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Roast beef, fried chicken, baked ham, meatloaf, Sunday 11-2. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers, 9 weeks old. 669-1846. Adv.

DAY HUNT, Whitetail. Deer \$200. 665-0893 or 665-1336. 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.

DISCOVERY TOYS - Developmental Products - toys, books, games, personal care products, parenting programs, software, and clothes. Call 665-3390 for more information from your Pampa Education Consultant. Adv.

WE DELIVER all day - everyday. Free Crazy Bread with every order. Limited Time. Little Caesar's. Adv.

NEED A Cake? Birthday, weddings, etc. Call 665-7836. Adv.

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

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

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School invites all past teachers and parents to a reception honoring Janey Stowers retirement as administrator, September 5th, in Parish Hall at 715 p.m. Adv.

BORGER COLLIES - Bred working dogs, registered, one female left. Call before 10 p.m. 665-5818. Adv.

3 DRAWER Chest, hutch, corner desk unit, white, blue flowers, \$100. 669-7053. Adv.

PISD board acts on budget, insurance items

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

School board members wrapped up a short agenda in quick order Thursday night, adjourning at precisely 8 p.m. — just two hours after they convened.

A couple of top-priority items topped that short agenda, though, including the passage of a \$20 million budget and the adoption of a tax rate of \$1.43, identical to last year.

In other action, the board voted to:

- Accept a budget amendment — “the last one,” according to Business Manager Mark McVay — to the 1994-95 budget.
- Continue funding the district health insurance at its current amount of \$1,361,880, despite the

fact that an excess of \$737,857.12 is in the coffers from last year. McVay explained that last year had an unusually low amount of claims, and the excess would be placed in reserve for emergencies.

• Adopt an amendment to the health insurance plan in line with average plans to refuse to pay for services rendered by a physician, nurse or licensed therapist that is a close relative of the insured person.

• Agree to a self-insuring workers' compensation plan that McVay says will save the school money as long as the district provides safety training.

• Reject bids for a 1996 pick up for Facilities Manager Denver Bruner. The board will later look at bids for a 1995 model. During the superintendent's

report, Executive Director of Personnel Services Jack Bailey reported that the site selected for the Multi-Purpose Activity Center has “encountered problems.”

Bruner explained that the closest sewage tie-in is 660 feet from the site, and the sewage would have to be pumped uphill.

Also, since the proposed site lies so close to the weight room, a fire retardant wall would have to be built at an estimated cost of \$100,000, one-third of the proposed budget for the project.

In addition, Bruner says he is “pretty sure” some underground power lines run through the site. An alternate site in the parking area between the baseball and football fields is now being investigated.

One problem with that site, though, is that 120 parking

spaces would be eliminated.

Funds raised for the project are stalled at \$312,000, Bailey says.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said that something that might help in fund-raising is a final project cost, something not currently available.

Bailey also reported to the board on a proposed policy on testing drivers for alcohol and controlled substances.

The Texas Association of School Boards policy, which individual school districts can alter as they see fit, is based on federal law.

It allows for five categories of testing: pre-employment, random, reasonable suspension, post-accident and return to duty following an accident.

The policy will be up for action at a later school board meeting.

Area briefs

BORGER — The Borger Evening Lions Club will host a fly-in Sept. 16 at Hutchinson County Airport.

With the fly-in scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., the Lions will be serving a barbecue lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Amarillo Soaring Club will bring two sail planes and Bill Koendoffer of Guymon, Okla., will bring his DC-3. Both will be giving rides, according to fly-in officials.

A Harrier fighter, capable of short take offs and landing as well as hovering, will be flown in for display from Tinker Air Force Base by Borger native Col. Dean Alexander.

Laron Aviation, a Borger kit aircraft manufacturer, will have guided tours as will Aircraft Inspections, another Borger aircraft business.

The Black Sheep Squadron, a Borger radio controlled aircraft club, will also have demonstrations.

PAMPA — Enrollment for adult education classes for GED preparation and basic skills will begin Tuesday at the Pampa Learning Center, 212 W. Cook (the basement of Clarendon College Pampa Center).

Classes will be on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m. when school is in session.

New students may continue to enroll any class night. There is no charge for classes.

The GED test is administered the fourth Tuesday of each month for a fee of \$40.

A deposit is required in advance in the Clarendon College office.

Prison agency targets drug treatment centers for closure

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas prison system plans to shut down four drug treatment centers in the next two weeks following complaints of fiscal mismanagement and hiring improprieties, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The centers will be given less than 24 hours notice before the Texas Department of Criminal Justice shows up at their doors and repossesses all state-owned furniture and equipment, TDCJ spokesman Larry Todd told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Todd declined to identify the centers or even in what part of the state they are based. But he said all of them are small operations that should have no difficulty placing clients in other treatment programs on short notice.

TDCJ swooped down on two centers earlier this week, Tri-County Transitional Center in San Marcos and the Transitional Treatment Centers Inc. of Dallas.

Agency employees showed up Thursday morning to confiscate the state-owned furniture and equipment, prompting cries of outrage from program operators

caught by surprise.

“It was rather heavy-handed,” Dallas attorney Richard Lannen said of the Texas Ranger and TDCJ employees who showed up with three 18-wheelers at the Dallas Transitional Centers Inc.

Todd declined to specify the complaints against either of the centers already closed or those about to be, but said auditors determined there were “flaws in the programs.”

All of the problems, he said, involved questionable hiring practices and accusations of fiscal mismanagement.

“In the investigation of some of our contracts, it was found that close relatives or spouses were in the payroll,” Todd said.

Lannen said the Dallas centers, which operated one outpatient clinic and another residential facility for 84 parolees, had “no indication or allegation of any fraud or mismanagement.”

But he acknowledged a “laundry list” of complaints from the agency that ranged from questionable expenditures to owner Joe Allgood's hiring of his wife as a contract administrator.

PISD praises inmate help

A number of local schools received something of a facelift over the summer with the help of a number of inmates at the Jordan Unit.

Recognizing that, the district's Facility Manager Denver Bruner presented a certificate of appreciation to Wardens Bob White and Kenneth Reagans of the Jordan Unit at the start of last week's school board meeting.

In May, Bruner said, the board allowed money for paint and supplies. The day after school let out for the summer, 22 inmates and two guards showed up ready to work.

The team managed to completely repaint Horace Mann and Wilson Elementaries, paint almost all of the high school and got a good start on the middle school.

In all, Bruner said the team spent 4,000 manhours and 700 gallons of paint. The prison labor saved the school district approximately \$36,000 in wages.

White said he was proud to accept the certificate and thanked the district for being “the first in the community to accept us.”

“As long as you are willing to use us, we are available,” White said.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

CORN FIELD DAY

There will be a field day on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Warminski Brothers Barn in White Deer. The barn is located one mile south of White Deer on FM 294 and one-half mile west on the county road.

All interested persons are invited to attend the field day. There will be two continuing education units (CEU's) offered to private applicators.

The program will start at noon with lunch being furnished by Northrup King Seed. Speakers will include Dave Baumgartner, Monsanto representative, discussing herbicides and their use; Norm Klien, NK agronomist, discussing corn and sorghum development and insect control; and a tour of various sites, including dryland and irrigated sorghum variety trials, no-till dryland plot and the new BT corn which has shown resis-

tance to Southwestern Corn Borer.

If you are interested in attending, call (806) 883-5431 by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

CRP PASTURE MANAGEMENT TOUR

A three-year study on Plains Bluesstem will be the topic of discussion on the CRP Pasture Management Tour at the Milton Morris Farm near Conway. The field can be located on the old Route 66, one and a half miles west of Conway.

The program starts at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, and will conclude around noon. This program is sponsored by the McClellan Creek Soil and Water Conservation District. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For more information on this or any other subject, call Danny Nusser at the Gray County Extension Office at (806) 669-8033.

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Are You Frustrated With Your 4 To 5% CD Rates?
A FREE Report Reveals The Simple, But Little Known Secret To Beat The Miserable Rates You Get From The Bank. Call 1-800-827-0736, 24 Hours For A Free Recorded Message, To Get Your Copy Of The Report Your Banker Hopes You Never See!

THE PAMPA NEWS
YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER • SERVING THE TOP 'O TEXAS FOR 83 YEARS

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In our grieving we will think of the many people who came by, called, sent cards, and prayed for us. The flowers will be a reminder of your kindness, and the food you sent nourished our bodies as well as our spirit. Thank you for coming to Janet's funeral. As the Lord did indeed fill His house with His spirit.

The Family Of
Janet Rockwell

“If you like saving money on car insurance, give me a honk.”

Before the cost of insuring your car leaves you a total wreck, give me a beep, a honk, or even a simple phone call. I'll work hard to come up with a quote that's just what you're driving at.

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Menus

Sept. 4-8:

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY
NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, English peas, pears, hot rolls, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Cheese sandwich, vegetarian beans, fresh apple, potato chips, choice of milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Chef salad, baked potato, mixed fruit, crackers, choice of milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Hotdog, French fries, peaches, cookie, choice of milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY
CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY.

TUESDAY
Stew, cornbread, cookies.

WEDNESDAY
Seasoned chicken, lima beans, candied carrots, fruit cocktail.

THURSDAY
Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, apricots.

FRIDAY
Corn dogs, macaroni/cheese, English peas, apple sauce.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY
CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak or glazed ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, yams, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, coconut cream pie or tropical fruit cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, rice pudding or angel food cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Beef pot pie or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, cheese hominy, spinach, fried squash, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, apple raisin cobbler or pumpkin pie cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or spaghetti & meat sauce, French fries, beets, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, coconut cream cake or ribbon squares, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

LEFORS SCHOOL

MONDAY
NO SCHOOL

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

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

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

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast bur-

Bombing victim fighting infection

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — One of the youngest survivors of the federal building bombing is back in the hospital.

Brandon Denny, who spent 98 days in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, is being treated for an infection in the left side of his head, where the April 19 blast smashed a hole in his skull.

Brandon, who turns 4 on Monday, was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit at Presbyterian Hospital, where he was taken after his parents noticed a swelling on Thursday.

“Naturally we're worried, but

things never seem to have a sorrybook ending,” said Jim Denny, the boy's father.

He said doctors told him the infection was not unusual. Brandon was alert and eating well, and doctors installed an external drain to relieve pressure from the infected wound.

Hospital spokeswoman Amy Jensen said specialists probably will decide by Monday whether to operate.

“There's always great concern when you have brain injury,” she said. “We just have to take each day as it comes.”

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER



NU-EAR'S NEW IN CANAL HEARING AID ULTIMATE INSTRUMENT

Thea Beck, of High Plains Hearing Aid Center at 721 W. Kingsmill in Pampa works hard to keep her hearing aid patients current on the latest in hearing aid technology. This month she is proud to introduce NU-EAR's completely-in-canal hearing instruments that represent the latest advance in hearing aid equipment.

“This is one of the finest discreet listening systems available,” she said. “Miniaturized hearing instrumentation provides the same sound quality you expect from NU-EAR hearing instruments, while also offering your important new benefits in a package too small to believe.”

In the past, enjoying the benefits of hearing technology meant making sacrifices in personal appearance. Years of progress in hearing instrument technology have brought us from the hearing aid in-a-pocket to the NU-EAR Miniscopic, today's state-of-the-art deep-insertion canal hearing instrument. Because sound amplification in an instrument so small, it's one of the finest discreet listening systems available.

According to Mrs. Beck, the Miniscopic's placement deep within the ear canal may offer several advantages! The Miniscopic's microphone placement may help to reduce the common annoyances caused by wind interference. In addition, because the hearing instruments fit deeply in the ear canal, you may be able to wear them while on the telephone, thus experiencing the benefits of electronic amplification. The NU EAR Miniscopic offers the ultimate in discreet hearing instrumentation!

Mrs. Beck suggests that anyone who has hearing problems deal with them immediately to enhance their quality of life. Life is too short to not enjoy every sound to the fullest.

For more information on this advance in hearing technology, call High Plains Hearing Aid Center at 665-6246 for an appointment or call one of their service centers conveniently located in area towns at 1-800-753-1696.

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

Citadel: The point is beyond reason

In the end, perhaps the Shannon Faulkner case turned out as it should have. Miss Faulkner won the legal right to attend The Citadel, a storied South Carolina military academy that has had a men only policy for 152 years, but found the physical (and perhaps emotional) rigors of "Hell Week" too trying and so washed out - as many males have done before. Perhaps the next woman candidate will benefit from her experience and be better prepared. And yet...

Was all this necessary? Was it so important to make points for the proposition that women should be able to go anywhere and do anything men can do to place such stress on a young woman whose real ambition is apparently to be a teacher? One, hopes Miss Faulkner will get on with her life with her self-esteem intact after what must be a shattering experience. But was all this necessary?

In a free society organized through voluntary interchange, it is likely that all-female, all-male, and coed educational institutions - and other organizations - would exist and thrive without being especially remarkable. Gender aside - which is not to say that gender isn't important - people are individuals, with distinctly different individual needs and desires.

Some women believe they will thrive better in an all-female institution, while others can't imagine being happy in such a situation; likewise with men. Why not allow institutions designed to serve such different needs and desires to exist without threat of lawsuit?

What muddied the situation at The Citadel is that the military academy is a taxpayer supported state institution that also receives some funds from the federal government. As the law has been interpreted recently, the provision of taxpayer funds to a single-sex institution amounts to government discrimination against those who are thereby excluded. One can argue whether this is a sound interpretation of the law, but the interpretation is unlikely to be overturned anytime soon.

But many foes of gender-exclusive institutions do not confine their concern to government institutions, seeking to abolish (or change the policies of) private organizations on the grounds that they have some dealings with the government that can be interpreted as an indirect subsidy or license, as almost any organization in this over-governed society must. So it is probably not enough to suggest that The Citadel and other organizations can retain their traditional preferences by privatizing.

What is needed is a renewed respect for the concept of freedom of association combined with an attack on the concept that having any dealings with the government gives government a license to dictate any and all policies. Combine that with equal - not altered but equal - physical requirements for government institutions in which physical prowess is a valid admission factor (meaning most women probably wouldn't qualify but a few would) and you might have the beginning of a sensible policy that would satisfy all but the fanatics among us.

Thought for today

"Men do not care how nobly they live, but only how long, although it is within the reach of every man to live nobly, but within no man's power to live long."

Seneca, *Epistles*
8 B.C. - A.D. 65

Berry's World

MR. PRESIDENT, THE FIRST LADY SAID DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT GOLF.

NO PROBLEM! THIS IS AN INSTRUMENT TO FEND OFF SNAKES.



Investing in 'fifty laboratories'

There are two questions, easily answered, to determine whether or not the new Republican majority will become big-government Democrats in elephant garb.

The first is: From whence comes the money the federal government spends on welfare, food stamps, school lunches and other entitlements? If you said: It's taken from the earnings of people like you and me, who pay tribute to Washington, go to the head of the class.

The next question is: What's one of our constitutional guarantees? Article IV, Section 4, says in part, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government..." That means the people and their states are sovereign but bound together with common interests as principals who delegate certain powers to their agent - the central government.

With those two basic questions answered, let's evaluate the Republican cutting-down-the-size-of-government agenda.

Block granting entitlement programs is the Republican newspeak. Instead of Congress and its Washington bureaucrats dictating to the states how welfare, food stamps, school lunches and other federal programs are run, Republicans propose sending the money to the states in the form of block grants. With strings attached, governors and mayors will be permitted to experiment and design programs they think work best in their states and local communities.

Aside from Democrats, disgruntled federal



Walter Williams

advocates and lobbyists who see their empires crumbling, there is fairly widespread support, particularly from governors and mayors, who want the handout power and who'd like their states to function as "50 laboratories."

Block grants are an improvement over the status quo, but like other Republican proposals for greater federalism and more constitutional government, they're timid and not likely to have long run success. After all, a future Congress can increase the strings and control. Republicans are simply talking about clipping noxious weeds when, as every homeowner knows, getting rid of weeds requires uprooting and killing. If they're simply clipped, bureaucracies, like weeds, will grow back stronger and healthier.

If the new Republican Congress had more character and foresight, it would work on getting Washington out of the handout picture altogether. Here's a rough guide of what it might do.

First, figure out federal spending on the programs it proposes to block grant. Then, enact personal income tax reductions of an equivalent amount. Then, Brother Newt can tell governors and mayors that the money the fed used to take from the citizens of your state is now back in their pockets. If you think a particular entitlement program is important for your state, then you enact state and local taxes to get the money.

Of course, governors and local officials would go ape for a very simple reason. No politician likes to be known for raising taxes. Moreover, social activists would have far less success getting governors and local politicians to raise taxes to support their socialist agenda.

Citizens could make a more direct comparison between the value of the programs and their pocketbooks. It's much easier for social activists to get remote politicians in Washington to impose burdens on states and local communities. After all, for example, if House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt shepherds a tax increase through Congress, what does he care about the anger and resentment of the citizens of Atlanta, Ga.? Georgia's governor and Atlanta's mayor would be far more sensitive to their feelings and opinions.

If Republicans really respect the Constitution, and its guarantee of a republic, they'll stop this block grant talk and replace it with entitlement-program elimination and tax cuts. Or is that too much to expect?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1995. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1189, England's King Richard I (the Lion-Hearted) was crowned in Westminster.

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

In 1943, the British 8th Army invaded Italy during World War II, the same day the Italians signed a secret armistice with the allies.

In 1951, the television soap opera *Search for Tomorrow* made its debut on CBS.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.



Nature treats insurance disastrously

Charley Reese

If you are not content to worry about today's problems, I'll let you in on a future one: Casualty insurance, as we have known it, is rapidly becoming financially unfeasible. It will be one of the first industries to fall victim to the population explosion.

Hurricanes have plowed across Florida for centuries. Earthquakes have shaken California for centuries. Rivers have flooded for centuries. Tornadoes have raked the landscape.

So what's new, and what's that got to do with insurance? Well, what's new is that there are now so many people with so much property that nature's arrows can't miss. Hurricanes in Florida used to drown a few people, mostly poor, and knock down a few buildings, most of them shacks. They made good copy for the press but didn't do much physical damage because there wasn't much physical stuff to be damaged.

Today, an \$80 billion hurricane is quite possible. A \$100 billion or more earthquake is quite possible. There are just so many people crammed in such dense concentrations in Florida and California that a natural disaster can easily bankrupt even a large insurance company - or several.

Hurricane Andrew wreaked about \$20 billion in damages and sent several smaller insurance companies belly up. Had it hit land about 20 miles north of the spot where it did come ashore, the bill for damages would have been two to three times higher. It's only a matter of time before a killer category

five storm smashes through a major urban area.

Insurance, you must remember, is based on the laws of probability. It is a form of legalized gambling. Insurance works as long as the number of claims are relatively few and the amounts are relatively small in any one year.

But thanks to population growth tightly concentrated in urban enclaves on the East and West coasts, thousands of claims and billions of dollars are now possible as a result of one night's work by one of Ma Nature's nastier creations.

Lloyd's of London, once the creme de la creme of insurance companies, has fallen on extremely hard times. Many insurance companies, I can tell you, bailed out of Florida and simply won't sell policies to folks down here. I'm sure they are just as leery of California as a result of the recent quakes.

You cannot blame the insurance companies. Exposing themselves to bankrupting liability would be irresponsible, not only to their stockholders but to their other policyholders. Remember, when an insurance company goes belly up, it isn't just the storm victims who lose - it's everyone who has a poli-

cy with the defunct company.

The natural tendency, already evident in Florida, is to shift the burden to government, but a better answer is to find some way to so disperse the coverage that no one company could be killed off by one catastrophe.

Admittedly, that's not an easy thing to do in a free market environment. It's pretty hard to recruit good agents who live off commissions if you tell them they can only sell one out of every 300 prospects. It's not easy to devise an advertising campaign that says, in effect, Allstate doesn't want you in its good hands if you live near the water or too close to a fault.

Nevertheless, the driving force for nearly all the problems we will be facing from here on out is population growth. Despite the nay saying of various factions who don't want to admit that population is a problem, population growth is a generator of problems, and the more people, the more problems.

Furthermore, like the national debt, the population base is now so large that a small percentage increase yields a heck of a lot of people.

Much of our way of life - such as taking for granted that casualty insurance would be available at a low cost - was based on a smaller population. As we can see with what's happening to the insurance industry, a much larger population will cause a lot of changes, almost none of which will be pleasant.

Declaring entire month a national break

August has now passed - the worst, most Godforsaken month on the calendar. Congress and Ross Perot went home, where they belong; Shannon Faulkner quit the Citadel; the O.J. trial still seems headed for a hung jury. And I have an exhortation to impart: It is that we all take a rest every August. Give over. Walk away. Take a nap. The problems of the world won't get any better or, likely, any worse if we let them go.

Consider what we are up against. I quote merely from the large stack of ticklers I keep at the office - views and reviews set aside as reminders of what other writers and reporters deem urgent:

- That the Social Security system - 60 years old this summer - remains in grave danger. (Various publications, Aug. 14)
- That the U.S. Education Department won't be abolished this year after all. (*The New York Times*, July 16)
- That Phil Gramm has caught up to Bob Dole. At least in Iowa. At least according to a straw poll. (*The Dallas Morning News*, Aug. 20)
- That the federally subsidized National Trust for Historic Preservation unrighteously lobbies Congress. (The Heritage Foundation, Government Integrity Project)
- That "conservatives' agenda, if it goes through, is going to depress the quality of cultural and educational life for everyone in America." (*Time*, August 7)
- That "By block granting programs, Congress will forgo an opportunity to force a genuine re-examination of the role of the bureaucratic state."



William Murchison

(The New Citizenship Project, Aug. 9)

And so on - all of it urgent, no doubt, but difficult to wrestle with in August, a month designed by a kind Providence for rest and introspection.

It may indeed be that this month has brought Bill Clinton's finest hour. He is out in the West somewhere, attempting not to work - and, I devoutly hope, succeeding.

Not to work at the solution of perceived problems is to make a two-pronged concession of sorts. The first concession has to do with the fact that human problems - call them challenges if you like, as does the sagacious contractor who built our home, are ongoing and enduring.

I remember, for instance, the hopes we entertained during my childhood, in the early '50s - that the drought might be broken, polio cured and communism repelled. They all duly came to pass. But behold - in the polio-free, drought-free, communism free '90s, culture and Social Security are threatened, and the political sinkhole known as

the Education Department continues to soak up our tax dollars. Of course, there is even more to it than that. Throw in Medicare. Don't forget Iraq. What if North Korea gets the bomb?

I do not mock. These things matter deeply. But in their midst a second concession cries out for recognition. It is that life goes on. Somehow we get through, or in any event Americans, a tough and resilient people, do. They have to, in order to deal with each successive wave of certified problems.

The amplitude of problems suggests that the conservative approach to government is sound - let people work things for themselves, to the maximum extent possible. If government truly solved problems, we'd live in the earthly paradise by now.

But the greater measure of wisdom, it seems to me, is in the proposition that we should deliberately give problems a rest one month every year. August would do fine. There is no energy in August for problem solving. We should all go away on vacation, like the French, and not come back 'til Labor Day. If Clinton isn't working, why should the rest of us?

Our society churns with grand purpose: Do this, do that! What if for a while we did next-to-nothing, apart from reading books, having family dinners and talking to each other? Of course, the politicians wouldn't like that. Nor the talk show hosts. Nor the educators who think kids should start back to school in mid-August.

Ah, forget it. Wild ideas - you can't tell when one will hit you during a peaceful nap on an August afternoon.

Letters to the editor

Check out Citizens Academy

To the editor:

Well! ... There he goes again. This is in response to Mr. T. Hembree's Slam-em and Damn-em verbiage in the Aug. 27 edition of *The Pampa News*. I am not personally acquainted with the public official and city employees named by Mr. Hembree but I do know our present police chief, and I think he is the best police chief that Pampa has employed since 1960, the year I moved to Pampa.

Chuck Fleming has done more for our city and for our Police Department than any chief in my memory. He is attempting to humanize and personalize the police department and to a large degree he has succeeded. One successful thing that he has instigated for the benefit of all citizens of Pampa is the Citizens Academy.

The Citizens Academy is free to all citizens of Pampa. At this time, we have about eighty graduates. The next class starts Sept. 12 and will run for ten weeks; it meets one evening each week for about three hours. The classes are being taught by department personnel on a volunteer basis and there is no added cost to the taxpayer. If anyone has any interest in this city and wants to know more about how and why the Police Department operates the way it does, they should stop by the Police Department office and pick up an application for the next class.

All Citizens Academy graduates are urged to join the newly formed Citizens Academy Association. The next steps of this program are the organization and application of C.O.P. Citizens on Patrol is a program where we are trained to act as the eyes and ears of the Pampa Police Department and assist in patrolling our neighborhood and the streets of Pampa. This program will be modeled after the highly successful group in Fort Worth. The Fort Worth chapter has been active for over a year now and has taken a very large "Bite Out of Crime."

If you are concerned about your city and the growing crime rate, you really should check this out. I have talked to many of the Citizen Academy graduates and have yet to find one that thought it was a waste of time. Check it out.

Bob Blakeney
Pampa

Thanks for the road work

To the editor:

That Magnificent Road Crew!

This is simply an open and public thanks from the depth of sincerity, directed towards the State Department of Highways and more especially to Mr. Joe Duncan and his tremendous road crew.

We living at the very southwest corner of Roberts County have verbally petitioned assistance for three years for repairs for an easement road in Roberts County with no results. A year or so back Roberts County (to which we always are billed for taxes, and the taxes are current and paid up) did place some caliche within the large holes in an asphalt pavement which washed out after the first rain.

This road is traveled pretty heavily daily and it was taking its toll on our vehicles. Not only was it costing us vehicle repairs (front end alignment, etc.), but it also acted as a total embarrassment as well.

At the very last straw in trying to get this road repaired, in my travels I was passing a state road construction crew (several) days ago and stopped to ask who was in charge, to which the very kind and pleasant "flagman" responded, Mr. Joe Duncan.

I told him of our plight and the lengthy malady, in which he stated that he didn't know if he could help or not because it was kind of out of his jurisdiction, but Mr. Duncan should be able to direct you to some help. I called Joe Duncan that afternoon and told him of our problems. Taxes came due and were paid and requests have been petitioned and three years have lapsed, sir, if you could please help we would be very appreciative to you.

Two days later, the road was repaired just like new.

Mr. Duncan and your splendid road crew, we in the area thank you very much, and if you ever are passing by on a hot afternoon, being hotter than the hubs of Hades, we would be more than proud to pour you or your road crew up a cup of Windmill Punch (that is our neighbors' term for well water).

Again, Joe Duncan, you and your crew are really appreciated.
Charles W. Grimsley
Roberts County

Program has no logic

To the editor:

According to the liberal media and many columnists, the sky will fall if there are any changes to the government Affirmative Action Program. Many of the comments are from those whose world is within the confines of the city limits of New York or Washington, D.C. In the real world these people could see many minorities whose opportunities have been passed by, because of an acquired dependence of a "big brother" syndrome. Many have discovered they do not need to compete to get a subsistence.

In many cases, the "normal" hiring standards were lowered to help obtain the quota goal. Such action results in discrimination against the more qualified white applicant. Companies live with abuses from some of these minorities, rather than risk a time-consuming investigation by the OEO or Affirmative Action Committee. Many of these abuses the supervision is required to tolerate until there is a "thick file" built up. Then, after a great deal of study by the employee relations manager, the employee was allowed to be dismissed.

The Affirmative Action Program is adamantly supported by the liberal left wing of the Democrat Party. Richard Gephardt, Jessie Jackson and Ted Kennedy need these people for votes. These minorities have been protected from the real world of competition by the political left.

Affirmative action has weakened rather than strengthened the minorities it set out to protect. To take away from one person and give to someone else, less qualified, has no logic in the real world.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Proud of her 'white crows'

To the editor:

There is always truth in sayings. One in particular is, "Every crow thinks her babies are white as snow." This I think indeed. Let me tell you why I'm hung up on this "saying."

A few Sundays ago, I was blessed to be in Fort Worth with my bunch of crows (my dear children). We had a time in the Lord.

It started in the 11 a.m. service. My youngest son, Willie Jones, is a minister, a committed servant at The New Golden Gate Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. C.E. Cunningham as pastor. My son is the associate pastor; he brought the morning message.

We will go further. The 3:30 p.m. service was an appreciation service honoring Rev. Jones. The theme of the evening was "Being a Committed Servant," scripture reference Proverbs 16:3.

During the program, the Jones children rendered a selection. My daughter Corine was the director of the beautiful choir. Would you believe, my baby daughter Sandra Pullum did a solo entitled "I'd Not Complain"; this was another ball rolling song.

I could stop here but, nope, I'm going a bit further. My son Edgar Earl did a number, "The Change Is Going to Come." The martyr has said that before his word fails, heaven and earth will pass away. Every day would be Sunday, the sabbath will have no end. Every day will be howdy howdy, no more goodbyes. The flow of milk and honey, the streets are paved with gold. We should want to walk all over God's heaven.

Guard on probation after serving three months for inmate's death

HOUSTON (AP) — The first Texas prison guard convicted of killing an inmate has been granted probation after serving just three months of a 10-year sentence.

Last March, Joel Lambright Jr. was convicted of manslaughter in the October 1994 beating and stomping death of an inmate in the Charles Terrell Unit near Livingston. State District Judge Joe Ned Dean granted Lambright's motion for "shock probation" last week, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday.

Defense attorney Travis Kitchens of Groveton said the purpose of shock probation is "to give a person who has never been in prison before a taste of prison in the hope that it persuades them not to get in trouble again."

Dean made his ruling Tuesday and Lambright was permitted to return to his Corrigan home. There is no telephone listing for

Lambright and he could not be reached for comment Saturday by The Associated Press.

Dean this week also approved a plea agreement in which Lambright's accomplice, former prison guard Alex Torres, 31, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in exchange for an eight-year prison sentence.

Lambright, 21, son of a former Corrigan police chief, joined Torres in the attack on Michael McCoy, 30, a Dickinson auto thief and burglar.

The attack came after McCoy spit on Lambright during the course of a daylong riot at the maximum-security prison. McCoy was beaten into semiconsciousness in his cell and later died of head injuries at a Galveston hospital.

Lambright, originally charged

The better part of the service is yet to come. The Rev. Hall stood in John's shoes. His sermon was titled "Joy in Serving the Lord," James 1-2:12.

Have you figured out my reason for the "white" crows? It's as simple as this: they are serving the Lord and not selling dope or using it. What mother wouldn't be happy?

Pray for the Jones family.
Doris Jones
Pampa

Post mortem on Pampa

To the editor:

In the past ten years, my city taxes are up 150 percent, county taxes are up 248 percent and school taxes are up 375 percent.

The post mortem on Pampa will read "inept, incompetent, inefficient government killed the poor taxpayer."

Last one out please turn off the lights.
Gene Lewis
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

with murder in the case, was convicted on the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Latham Boone, lead prosecutor in the Lambright trial, said Friday he did not oppose the defense motion for probation.

"The judge retained jurisdiction in the case and Lambright was eligible," Boone said. "He certainly will probably be under better supervision while on probation than he would have been had he been paroled."

"I think the judge had the community's best interests in mind and also the interest of rehabilitating Lambright."

Dean said he granted probation to Lambright after considering the convict's age, conduct during incarceration, lack of previous criminal record and apparent efforts to straighten out his life.

"It is my understanding that he was in college trying to pursue some kind of degree," Dean said.

Additionally, Dean noted Lambright is the father of two small children.

"There's no way he can pay child support if he's in the penitentiary," the judge said. "If he screws up, if he violates his probation, he's back in prison for the duration of his sentence."

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Sports

Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

WICHITA FALLS — Serenity King, a senior, and Jennifer Jones, a junior, of Pampa were named Saturday to the All-Tournament Team at the Wichita Falls Volleyball Tournament.

The Lady Harvesters reached the tournament's championship finals, losing to Wichita Falls Rider, 15-10, 15-3.

The Lady Harvesters advanced to the finals by defeating Wichita Falls Rider Black, 15-6, 15-12, Saturday afternoon in the semifinals.

In the first game, Jennifer Jones led the way with 8 service points and 4 aces. In the second game, freshman Lisa Dwight had 6 service points and an ace.

The Lady Harvesters advanced into the semifinals by beating Wichita Falls Hirshi, 15-10, 15-4, Saturday morning.

Pampa's Nicole Meason served 17 points in the two games, including three aces.

The Lady Harvesters were seeded No. 1 in their pool after winning five of six games. In Friday's pool play, Pampa defeated Notre Dame High of Wichita Falls, 15-13, 15-6; Burkburnett, 15-9, 11-15, and Wichita Falls Rider Gold, 15-10, 15-9.

FOOTBALL

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Baylor used a smothering defense, three touchdowns by Shawn Washington and a nearly flawless performance from quarterback Jeff Watson to open the season with a 37-5 victory over Tulsa on Saturday.

Washington, who moved to fullback from linebacker last year, scored on runs of 7, 1 and 49 yards during the first 22 minutes in leading the Bears to a 34-0 lead at halftime.

Watson completed his first eight passes and finished 16-of-19 for 230 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown pass to Kalief Muhammad.

The Golden Hurricane never had a chance against a defense that was bigger and faster. Quarterback Troy DeGar, playing for the first time since tearing knee ligaments in the first game last year, was forced to scramble on nearly every pass play and never got far when he tried to run.

He completed a 14-yard pass to Chris Anderson on Tulsa's first play from scrimmage, but that was the Hurricane's longest play until Kenny Gunn ran 43 yards on an option play with 1:37 left in the third quarter.

That set up a 41-yard field goal by James Anderson. Tulsa added a safety in fourth quarter when Baylor fumbled a pitch in the end zone.

DeGar completed just four of 14 passes for 29 yards.

The Bears have impressive speed in Muhammad, tailback Jerod Douglas and split end Pearce Pegross, but it was Washington who did the damage early. He broke off a 19-yard run to set up his 7-yard TD, then scored from 1 yard out after the first of two Hurricane turnovers.

His 49-yard run came two plays after DeGar, scrambling once again, fumbled after a short gain.

Washington finished with 94 yards on just eight carries. The Bears used a balanced attack even after the starters were pulled after the third quarter — 212 yards on the ground and 284 yards passing.

The defense held Tulsa (3-8 last year) to just three first downs and 76 yards in the first half. Baylor's secondary blanketed the receivers and its linebackers clogged the running lanes. Solomon White, a 1,000-yard rusher last year, finished with just 51 yards on 13 carries. His longest run was six yards.

Harvesters thump Garden City in opener

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Pampa's Derahian Evans missed last football season because of a back injury. The junior tailback made up for some lost time Friday night by scoring two touchdowns as the Harvesters downed Garden City, Kan., 14-8, in the 1995 season opener.

Pampa's defense was impressive for a season opener, forcing four Garden City turnovers. The Harvesters allowed Garden City just 129 total yards and the Buffaloes didn't start its offense in Pampa territory until late in the fourth quarter.

"Our defense pretty much had control of things and were able to dominate the game. However, I did tell the guys afterwards that we're not going to call off practice," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "There's still a lot of things we can work on, but, overall, I was pleased with the way we played."

Actually, Evans had his first touchdown

called back because of a penalty. On Pampa's second possession of the first quarter, Evans returned a Garden City punt 54 yards for a TD, but the play was nullified due to an illegal blocking call on the Harvesters.

After a scoreless first quarter, Pampa's first TD was set up when defensive end Devin Lemons broke through and partially blocked Jake Sills' punt deep in Harvester territory. The ball traveled only three yards and Pampa took possession on the Buffalo 26. After Matt Archibald's run picked up 13 yards, Evans, behind the blocking of linemen Donnie Middleton and John Porter, scored on a 13-yard run with 3:54 to go in the half. Todd Finney's extra point kick made it 7-0.

In the closing seconds of the first half, Evans from his cornerback position on defense intercepted a Sills' pass for 20-yard return to end the first half of play.

Pampa's defense in the second half again put the Harvesters in good field position for their final score.

Early in the fourth quarter, strong safety Trey McCavit picked off Sills' pass and scampered 21 yards to the Garden City 4. Two plays later, Evans scored on a 1-yard plunge and Finney's PAT made it 14-0 with 9:55 left in the contest.

The Buffaloes got on the board on a safety with 4:35 remaining and a 6-yard run by Sills with just 25 seconds to go.

An opportunistic Pampa defense spoiled a couple of Garden City scoring threats. The Buffaloes got inside Pampa's 20 twice in the second half only to come away empty-handed when Lemons and J.J. Mathis recovered fumbles for the Harvesters.

"We suffered the usual first-game things, but we came away with a win," said Cavalier. "I was a little worried toward the end when I thought Garden City just

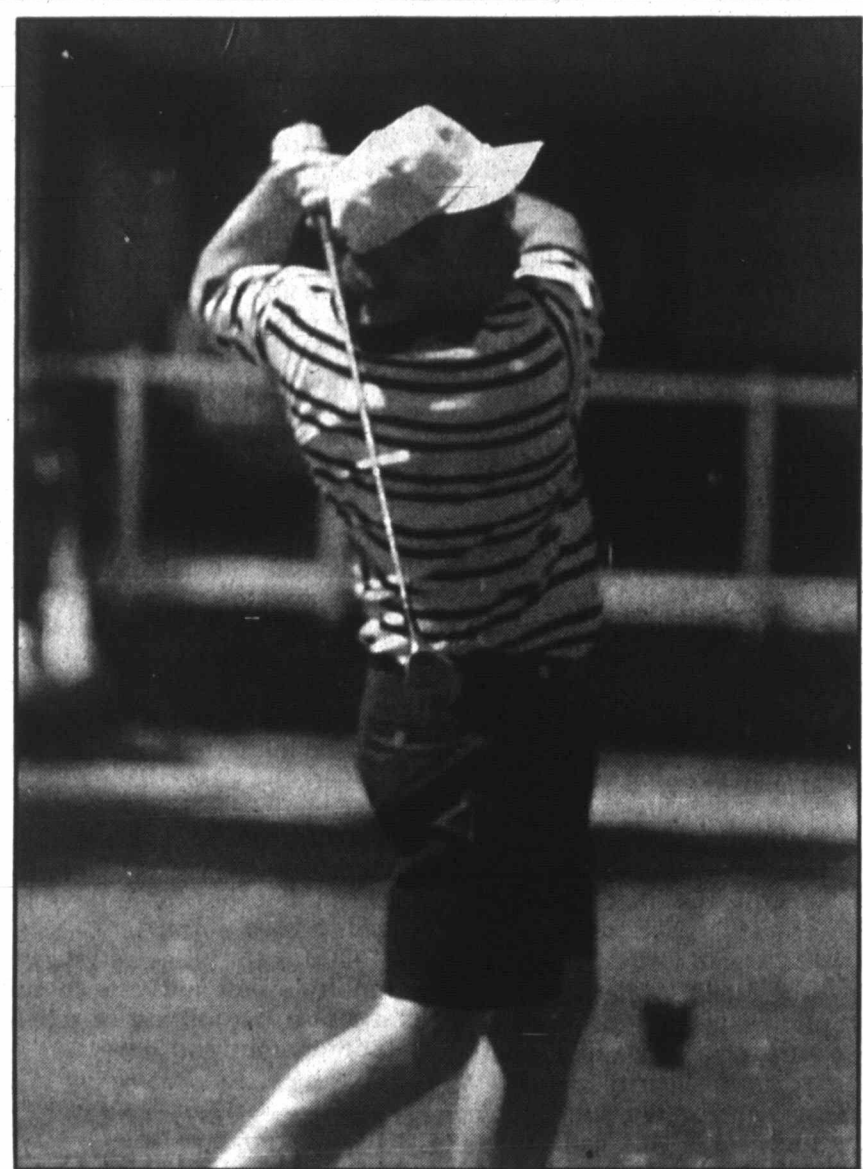
might come back and win it."

Pampa's offense finished with 158 yards on the ground and was led by Archibald's 70 yards on 16 tries. Evans picked up 32 yards on 10 carries while Ross Watson had 24 yards on 5 tries.

Bo McDuffie and Clint Curtis handled the quarterback duties for Pampa in the place of injured starter Joel Ferland, who was out with a stress fracture of his foot. McDuffie, a senior, called signals the first half while Curtis went most of the second half. They combined for 3 of 6 in the passing department for 12 yards.

Finney enjoyed a good night of punting for the Harvesters. He had 7 punts for a 40-yard average to go with his 2 PAT's.

It was the third year in a row that Pampa has beaten Garden City in the season opener. The Harvesters have an open date this week and then host Amarillo High on Sept. 15.



Doug McFatridge of Pampa is tied for second at the end of the first round of the Top O' Texas Tournament.

Threesome tied for lead in Top O' Texas

PAMPA — Defending champion Kyle Kelting of Amarillo is tied with two others for the lead after Saturday's first round of the Top O' Texas Tournament.

Kelting, Dan Nicolet of Pampa and Steve Rogers of Amarillo finished the day with opening rounds of 71's.

The second round will be played today followed by the final round Monday in the 72-hole tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Championship flight
1. (tie) Kyle Kelting, Dan Nicolet and Steve Rogers, 71; 4. (tie) James Bischof, Ryan Palmer, Doug McFatridge and Cliff Baker, 72; 8. (tie) Everitt Dobson, Chris Neidhart, Cory Smith, and Cory Stone, 73; 12. (tie) Clint Deeds, Don Cofer, Ryan Teague and Greg Johnson, 74; 16. (tie) B. Blankenship, and Rod Moody, 75; 18. (tie) Sam Hansard, and Brian Baize, 76; 20. (tie) David Fatheree, Sean Mulherin, and Barry Terrell, 77; 23. (tie) Ken Bailey, and Chad Willis, 78; 25. Jerry Lockhart, 79; 26. (tie) Mark Garcia, J. Lavender, and Clay Everhart, 80; 29. Tom Rowe, 82; 30. Rex Hughes, 83.

President's flight
1. Darrell Cofer, 70; 2. John Champlin, 72; 3. Merle Terrell, 73; 4. (tie) Lyndell Flowers,

Brian Binn and Jim Thurmond, 74; 7. Frank McCullough, 75; 8. (tie) Randy Dyson, Champ Davis, and Clay Simpson, 76; 11. Dob Hudson, 77; 12. Neal Davis, Keith Teague and Butch Turner, 78; 15. (tie) Steve Scott and Roy Don Stephens, 79; 18. (tie) Dave Roark and Larry Casey, 80; 20. (tie) Cody Allison, Jim Holmes, and Fred Simmons, 82; 23. Eddie Duenkel, 83; 24. Richard Mackie, 87.

First flight: Jason Hoffman def. Bill Clemmons, 5-3; Dave Autry def. Terry Hall, 1-up; Ed Dudley def. Roger David, 3-2; Craig Davis def. Don Riffe, 6-4; Bob Hitt def. Steve Lusk, 5-3; Ace Meason def. Tom Lovaell, 1-up; James Thompson dsef. Ron McInturff, 3-2; Scott Perry def. Bill Simon, 4-3.

Second flight: John Allen def. Mike Edgar, 4-3; Jerry Walling def. Paul Beck, by forfeit; Kelly Everson def. Pat Hallren, 2-1; Mike Warner def. Danny O'Neal, 8-7; Merlin Rose def. James Alexander, 6-4; Jim Bob Mitchell def. Dan Luther, 3-2; Mike Rosier def. Joey Bruington, 6-4; Bob McGinnis def. Don Alexander, 3-2.

Note: Results from the remaining flights will be published in Monday's Pampa News.

Northwestern shocks Irish, 17-9

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — In one of the biggest upsets in college football history, Notre Dame lost its home opener to perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern 17-15 Saturday.

Although the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish were coming off a mediocre 6-5-1 season, the magnitude of the upset was highlighted by the contrasting history of the schools.

Entering the season, Notre Dame had the highest winning percentage

of any major school (.760), the most national championships (eight) and the most Heisman Trophy winners (seven). Northwestern, on the other hand, had one of the lowest winning percentages of any team (.418) and owns the NCAA record for most consecutive losses, 34 from 1979-82.

"I expected this to happen," said Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, whose team was a 28-point underdog. "It's just got to send a message to everybody that our kids can play with anybody."

Aggies breeze by LSU, 33-17

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — What Louisiana State saw is what other teams are going to get from Texas A&M tailback Leeland McElroy.

McElroy, among the most feared return specialists in the nation, added workhorse tailback to his repertoire with touchdown runs of 18, 3 and 33 yards as No. 3 Texas A&M extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 27 with a 33-17 victory over LSU on Saturday.

After backing up Rodney Thomas and Greg Hill his first two seasons, McElroy made the most of the opportunity to start, rushing for 229 yards on 35 carries, catching five passes for 49 yards and returning three kickoffs for 81 yards, for 359 all-purpose yards.

"He's going to handle it until he says he can't," A&M offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger said. "He got more rest than I thought he would today but he can handle it."

McElroy played late into the fourth quarter despite temperatures surpassing 100 degrees at kickoff.

"I got a little tired, I can't say I didn't, but that's what I wanted when I came here and they finally gave it to me," McElroy said. "Coach Ensminger said he was going to get me the ball 25 times a game and I thought he was joking."

The Tigers, playing their first game under coach Gerry DiNardo, almost spoiled McElroy's coming-out party.

With LSU trailing 19-0 early in the third quarter, quarterback Jamie Howard rallied the Tigers. He engineered a drive capped by Kendal Cleveland's 11-yard run, then came back to throw a 3-yard TD pass to Cleveland.

Andre LaFleur added a 24-yard field goal with 11:38 to play. After a slow first half, Howard completed 21 of 38 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown.

"They've got a great running back but we beat ourselves, basically," Howard said. "A couple of bounces, a couple of calls by the Southwest Conference officials or we're right in this game."

"There's not doubt in my mind we can play with that team."

The Aggies took a 12-0 half-time lead and McElroy expanded it to 19-0 with an 18-yard run with 9:31 to go in the third quarter, taking a handoff from Corey Pullig and scoring untouched through a gaping hole in the Tigers defense.

The Tigers drove 80 yards in nine plays to an 11-yard touchdown run by Cleveland with 6:02 to play in the quarter. The TD came one play after a 13-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Ray Mickens.

Another 13-yard pass interference penalty against Donovan Greer helped set up Cleveland's 3-yard TD reception with 56 seconds left in the third period.

Allen Stansberry returned a

fumble by McElroy 17 yards prior to LaFleur's field goal.

McElroy ended the comeback with a 33-yard TD run with 5:27 left in the game.

Keith Mitchell helped the Aggies to a 12-0 halftime lead by tackling Howard in the end zone for a safety with 6:21 to go in the half. He blocked a field goal attempt that set up the only touchdown of the first half.

The Tigers didn't get a good scoring chance until late in the second quarter when they reached A&M's 29 and decided to try a 46-yard field goal on fourth-and-2.

Brandon Mitchell barged through and blocked the attempt by LaFleur and the ball was booted all the way back to the LSU 29.

With 18 seconds left in the half, Pullig hit Albert Connell in front of cornerback Denard Walker at the 5. Connell then lunged into the end zone with Walker hanging around his waist.

Kyle Bryant's 24-yard field goal with 13:03 to go in the second quarter, gave the Aggies a 3-0 lead.

Tiger split end Eddie Kennison wasn't all that impressed with the Aggies or with McElroy.

"He's a good back," Kennison said. "But that's not the reason we lost. "We should have won the game. This is a good start for us. We know we can play with these guys. I think we proved that today. We just didn't get the win."

No. 5 Florida outlasts Houston

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — No. 5 Florida, shaking off a lackluster defensive showing, defeated Houston 45-21 on Saturday night, getting two touchdown passes from reserve quarterback Eric Kresser and two scoring runs from Elijah Williams.

Houston, a 45-point underdog, piled up 421 yards and was in the game until midway through

the second quarter when the superior Gators offense began to put the score out of reach in the season opener.

Florida, which began last season ranked No. 1 and defeated New Mexico State 70-21 in the opener, was expected to put up similar numbers against a Houston team which finished 1-10 last year and was outscored 402-115.

But the Gators, who went 10-2-1 last season to win their second straight

Southeastern Conference title, didn't take their first lead until Kresser threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Ike Hilliard to make it 21-14 with 11:24 remaining in the second quarter. Florida went on to score two more touchdowns before the first half ended, padding the margin to 35-14.

Hole-in-one tourney



Members of the Pampa High School choir including Jai-Jai Porter, Jeff Henderson and Meredith Hite (all shown here with Loyd Waters from Culberson-Stowers) have a 1995 Buick Park Avenue up for grabs in their upcoming hole-in-one golf tournament. Preliminary action begins Friday at the Pampa Middle School. Ten finalists will compete next Sunday at Hidden Hills Golf Course. Tickets for three shots are \$5 for any choir member.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

City of Pampa Standings

1995 Fall Softball Standings

Men's Open	Won	Lost
Chick Electric	5	0
Brogan's Stars	2	0
Regional Eye Center	2	1
Sandy's Place	2	1
A & G Equipment	2	2
Halliburton	1	4
Christian Consolidated	0	2
Panther Pizza	0	4

Division Two	Won	Lost
J & J Motor Co.	4	0
Jordan Unit	4	1
City of Pampa	2	2
Michael's Garage	2	2
Thomas Automotive	2	3
Giles Const.	1	3
Albertsons	1	3
Crail Products	1	3

Mixed Open	Won	Lost
Mr. Gatti's	6	0
Harvey Mart II	5	0
Great Plains Financial	3	2
Hwy Package	3	2
Daylight Donuts	2	3
L.U.L.A.C.	1	4
Subway	0	4
Hardee's	0	5

Division Two	Won	Lost
Pampa Machine	4	1
LMC Glass	3	2
Hi-Plains NTS	3	2
Halliburton	3	2
Topographic	3	2
Hoechst-Celanese	2	2
Misfits	2	3
Jordan II	1	3
Moose Lodge	0	4

X-Conference standings through Aug. 29.

Sunday's Games

California (Finley 13-9) at Boston (Wakelief 14-3), 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Ogea 7-7) at Detroit (Bergman 6-9), 1:15 p.m.
 Seattle (Bones 3-1) at Baltimore (Krivda 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Ontiveros 8-5) at New York (Cone 14-7), 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bones 8-10) at Minnesota (Radke 10-12), 2:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Juzamec 4-2) at Texas (Witt 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Guzman 3-10) at Chicago (McCaskill 4-4), 8:05 p.m.

National League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	73	43	.629	—
Philadelphia	60	58	.508	14
Montreal	67	60	.487	16 1/2
Florida	52	63	.452	20 1/2
New York	51	65	.440	22

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	73	43	.629	—
Houston	60	57	.513	13 1/2
Chicago	59	58	.504	14 1/2
St. Louis	50	67	.427	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	68	.419	24 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	61	57	.517	—
Colorado	60	57	.513	1/2
San Diego	57	59	.491	3
San Francisco	55	62	.470	5 1/2

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 5, Colorado 4
 Chicago 7, Atlanta 5
 Houston 7, Florida 3
 San Diego 6, Philadelphia 3
 San Francisco 5, New York 5
 Montreal 5, Los Angeles 5

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at San Diego, 3:35 p.m.
 New York at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
 Florida at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
 Colorado at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Foster 9-9) at Atlanta (Mercker 7-8), 1:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-13) at Cincinnati (Burba 9-2), 1:15 p.m.
 Colorado (Bailey 6-5) at St. Louis (Osborne 0-8), 2:15 p.m.
 Florida (Hammond 7-5) at Houston (Hampton 8-8), 2:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Fassero 13-10) at Los Angeles (Martinez 13-7), 4:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Quinn 9-9) at San Diego (Hamilton 6-5), 4:05 p.m.
 New York (Jones 7-8) at San Francisco (Mullolland 4-10), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Colorado at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
 New York at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
 Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m.

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PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	GB
Buffalo	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Indianapolis	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Miami	0	0	.000	00	00	—
New England	0	0	.000	00	00	—
N.Y. Jets	0	0	.000	00	00	—

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	GB
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Houston	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Jacksonville	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	00	00	—

West						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	GB
Denver	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Kansas City	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Oakland	0	0	.000	00	00	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	00	00	—

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	GB
Arizona	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Dallas	0	0	.000	00	00	—
N.Y. Giants	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Washington	0	0	.000	00	00	—

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Green Bay	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Tampa Bay	0	0	.000	00	00	—

West						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	GB
Atlanta	0	0	.000	00	00	—
Carolina	0	0	.000	00	00	—
New Orleans	0	0	.000	00	00	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	00	00	—
San Francisco	0	0	.000	00	00	—

Friday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contracts of Mike Hartley, pitcher, and Jarvis Brown, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.

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BASEBALL

AL Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	73	45	.619	—
New York	59	59	.500	14
Baltimore	54	63	.462	18 1/2
Toronto	49	67	.422	23
Detroit	47	69	.405	25

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	81	35	.698	—
Kansas City	59	56	.513	21 1/2
Milwaukee	58	59	.496	23 1/2
Chicago	51	64	.443	29 1/2
Minnesota	43	72	.374	37 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	67	52	.563	—
Seattle	60	57	.513	6
Texas	59	58	.504	7
Oakland	58	62	.483	9 1/2

Friday's Games

Chicago 5, Toronto 3
 Seattle 4, Baltimore 3
 Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 5
 Kansas City 5, Texas 2
 Cleveland 14, Detroit 4
 New York 8, Oakland 7
 Tampa Bay 11, California 3

Saturday's Games

Not included

Late Games not included

Boston 5, California 4
 New York 5, Oakland 0
 Toronto at Chicago, (n)
 Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
 Seattle at Baltimore, (n)
 Kansas City at Texas, (n)
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)

TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions

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Holdout forces Dallas to put Myles into starting position

By JOSIE KARP
 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — A denim shirt hangs in Darrin Smith's locker. It is the only indication that someone works there, that someone might be coming back. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has said he doubts that Smith will be signed before Monday night's season opener against the New York Giants.

Until the holdout returns, the space in the locker room between starting linebackers Dixon Edwards and Robert Jones will remain empty. On the field, Smith's place at weakside linebacker is being filled by Godfrey Myles, who has spent the past four years backing up all three linebacker spots.

Smith's absence creates two problems for the Cowboys. It presses Myles into a starting role for the first time in his career and it depletes the backup corps. After cutting their two draft picks at linebacker Sunday, the Cowboys are left with backups Jim Schwartz, Reggie Barnes and Anthony Fieldings. "It limits our flexibility," linebackers coach Jim Eddy said. "We've always had the luxury of Godfrey Myles working as a backup player at every linebacker position. He was our guy that would come in if our Mike (middle) or Sam

(strong-side) or Willy (weakside) linebacker had to come out. We felt very comfortable that he was there for you."

Larry Lacewell spent part of his morning yesterday scanning the waiver wire for linebackers. "It's pretty obvious when we cut two that we're not just overjoyed with what we kept," Lacewell, the Cowboys' director of college and pro scouting, said. "We're not desperate at this moment, but, frankly, if we could better ourselves at (linebacker) we would."

Smith led the Cowboys' linebackers in sacks (four), passes defended (10) and interceptions (two) last season. He also has the longest streak of consecutive starts among the linebackers (34), a string that will most likely end Monday.

As the Cowboys began their first week of preparation for a game that actually matters, offensive and defensive starters speculated on the meaning of a linebacker corps minus Smith.

"We're a very disappointed group," Edwards said. "We know that Darrin is a proven player. It is very discouraging. If one of us goes down, who are we going to put in there? We just wish that he can get back in here and get everything settled."

"I'm not saying everyone doesn't have confidence in Godfrey

Myles to do that position or anyone else that's behind him. We just know that (Smith) is proven at that spot, and it would help us."

Myles' preseason started out the way his professional career did — with an injury. He separated his left shoulder in the Cowboys' first middle drill. He missed most of his rookie year in 1991 with a shoulder injury and part of the 1993 season because of an injury sustained in the 1992 Super Bowl.

Prior to training camp, Myles was one of the Cowboys' award-winners for his off-season training regimen. In five preseason starts, he played solidly, if unspectacularly, recording nine tackles and one fumble recovery.

If the Cowboys' defense suffers in its first game in almost two years without Smith as a starter, the blame will probably not be placed on Myles nor the credit given to Smith's absence. "He's a better football player than the guy we've got. That's why he was the starter," Lacewell said. "But, I don't think our defensive football team has an alibi because he's not here. We'll play good without him. I don't think we'll be 0-2 because of Darrin Smith."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Becker pounds his way into fourth round of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker pounded his way into the fourth round of the U.S. Open today by defeating Australian Jason Stoltenberg 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Becker's victory, coming on the heels of a runnerup finish at Wimbledon, is a turnaround from a year ago when the 1989 U.S. Open winner was a first-round loser.

Kimiko Date rallied to beat Florencia Labat of Argentina 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 16 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands also won her third-round match, downing Mexico's Angelica Gavaldon 6-2, 7-5, while Jared Palmer ended NCAA champion Sargis Sargsian's surprising run with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 third-round victory.

hold her service in the fifth game, then fell at 30 on her next service game as Date took a 4-3 lead.

The winner then held serve twice more to gain the next round.

By winning, Schultz-McCarthy moved to the first round of America's premier tennis tournament for the first time. She already had reached the fourth round at the other three Grand Slam events, including a quarterfinal berth this year at Wimbledon.

Gavaldon was in the U.S. Open third round for the first time.

A year ago on the Louis Armstrong Stadium court, Jaime Yzaga pulled off the biggest upset of the U.S. Open by knocking off defending champion Pete Sampras in a five-set, fourth-round marathon.

Friday night, Sampras made sure Yzaga's 1995 Open ended in the second round, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Two seeded players were ousted on Day 5 of the two-week tournament. Amy Frazier shocked fifth-seeded Mary Pierce 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) and Zimbabwe's Byron Black eliminated No. 9 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Joining Sampras, the No. 2 seed, in the third round were No. 3 Thomas Muster, No. 5 Michael Chang, No. 8 Michael Stich, No. 12 Richard Krajicek, No. 14 Jim Courier and No. 15 Todd Martin.

Advancing to the fourth round of the women's singles were Frazier, No. 1 Steffi Graf, No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 12 Natasha Zvereva and No. 14 Mary Joe Fernandez.

"It's something I'll remember the rest of my life — beating the No. 1 player in the world at the U.S. Open," Yzaga said of last year's victory.

This time, Sampras never let him get to break point.

"Once I saw the draw and the possibility of playing Jaime, I was really looking forward to it. We were going to do battle because what happened last year really didn't sit well with me," Sampras said. "Tonight, I was really pumped up. The adrenaline was really kicking in."

"This is a match I was looking forward to ... just to get a little revenge."

Twenty-two minutes after they began, Sampras had wrapped up the opening set. He needed 1 1/2 hours to complete the second-round victory, a far cry from the 3 1/2 hours the two battled a year ago.

While he hit only 42 percent of his first serves — a very low percentage — Sampras won an incredible 93 percent of the points when he did get his first serve in.

Against Yzaga, Sampras was content to trade groundstrokes from the baseline. It made no difference. He controlled the match from there, moving Yzaga around before firing off a winner.

"I expected to do a little bit better, and I am disappointed I played like that," Yzaga said. "But you have to give him credit. He played great. He didn't give me any chance at all."

"I didn't have any break points or anything. It was hard."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Butler 17, Howard Payne 7
 Drake 19, Mo. Western 19, tie
 Evansville 42, Ky. Wesleyan 12
 Kansas 23, Cincinnati 18
 Kent 17, Youngstown St. 14
 Michigan 38, Illinois 14
 Northwestern 17, Notre Dame 15
 Air Force 38, Brigham Young 12
 Colorado St. 31, Montana St. 10
 Montana 41, E. New Mexico 14
 Clemson 55, W. Carolina 9
 Georgia 42, South Carolina 23
 Georgia Tech 51, Furman 7
 Grambling St. 39, Alcorn St. 17
 Hampton U. 42, Morehouse 14
 Rhode Island 17, Delaware St. 14
 Richmond 51, VMI 28
 Gannon 29, St. Francis, Pa. 14
 Maine 41, Lock Haven 15
 Marist 16, Monmouth, N.J. 15
 Purdue 26, West Virginia 24

PRO BASKETBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Riley, to no one's surprise, was introduced today as the new coach of the Miami Heat.

He also became president of the NBA club.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after the Miami and the New York Knicks settled a tampering charge against the Heat.

Riley quit as Knicks coach last June with a year left on his contract.

"When we took over the franchise last February, I said that we were steadfast in our commitment to do whatever was necessary and turn the Heat into an organization that our fans and all South Florida could be proud of," said Micky Arison, the Heat's owner.

"And, I think there is no better demonstration of that commitment than presenting to our fans today the most successful coach in the NBA as the new head coach of the Miami Heat."

HART WARREN TOP O' TEXAS INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

We wish to thank the following sponsors who helped make this year's tournament such a big success!

Robert Knowles Debon Cellular Systems Pampa Country Club WO Operating Company Miller of Amarillo Sironi & Co. Inc. Post Office Service Station Dunlap Industrial Allen Hose & Supply Company Warren Chisum Hickey Pierson ADI - American Petroleum Institute Postman's First National Bank Budreiczer Coors Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc. Pampa Country Club Women's Golf Assc. Radcliff Electric Co. Travel Express Curtis Well Service Co. Inc. Quentin Williams Realtors Allstate, C.J. Johnston, Agent Easy's Pop & Cheesecake Shop Brown-Freeman Men's Wear - Robert Taylor W/W Fiberglass Tank Co. Uniglobe Complete Travel Tri-State Senior Golf Association Dra. Simmons and Simmons Engine Parts & Supply The Medical and Surgical Clinic Wayne's Western Wear Dorman Tire & Service Co. Inc. Fatheree Insurance Mr. Cattie	Novaco Bill Allison Auto Sales John W. Sparkman, D.D.S., Inc. Scotty's Restaurant - Deli - Cheesecake Lervis Supply, Inc. Texas Drilling Chase Oilfield Service Dronning & Heating and Air Conditioning Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Sadie Hawkins Store Bourland & Levensch Supply Co. Inc. Easy's Eastside Four D Industrial Supply Pampa Office Supply Crall Quality Engineered Products Gary, Danita, & Colby Cudney Daxco Oilfield Supply V. Bell Oil Co.
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HOECHST CELANESE FACTS

September 3, 1995

Volume 2 Issue 2

HOECHST CELANESE VOLUNTEERS

AID DISASTER VICTIMS

June 8, 1995, a normal day at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant near Pampa when tornadoes came racing through Pampa and the surrounding area.

Before the debris had settled, some Hoechst Celanese employees, and contractors from B&B Solvent and Mundy, were already activated in their volunteer modes, setting out to provide assistance.

"One of the first companies that called to offer help was Hoechst Celanese," said Pampa City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers, who serves as resource management officer when the city activates into the emergency management mode.

"Noah Davis and Dave Gill were absolutely wonderful," Jeffers commented recently. "They said, 'Just let us know what you need.'"

Clerical personnel were provided by Hoechst Celanese as the city issued more than 2,000 permits to get into the affected area in a day and a half. We had long lines of people wanting to get back into their homes, or who had relatives, and it was blocked off. They (Hoechst Celanese) helped us do that (issue permits)," Jeffers said.

The Pampa plant also provided the city with a search and rescue vehicle. Employees of Hoechst Celanese also helped out in the field and at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Of the outpouring of help from residents, Jeffers said, "It was absolutely unbelievable in that people walked in and said, 'I'm here to help.' They were just there."

This was Jeffers' first experience with a disaster of the magnitude of the tornadoes and she was thankful for the help that Hoechst Celanese provided.

"Celanese has always been an outstanding community citizen," Jeffers said, adding that the company has resources that many do not have. "They are always so nice to share what they have."

Marta Day, a process engineer, Jamie Simons, a summer intern, and Rene Norfolk, a chemist, all with Hoechst Celanese, set out to the Allison area on June 9 as they worked with the Red Cross in counting the



June 8 1995, tornados cause widespread destruction to many communities in the Texas panhandle

number of people who had storm damage. The Red Cross asked the three to see how many people would need to be fed and to assess some of the damage.

Day said she had never seen tornado damage and it was an experience for her. She said she was surprised that Hoechst Celanese would support the communities by allowing its employees to volunteer on company time. "That's pretty nice," said Day. "Other companies I have worked for haven't done this."

Simons, who is from Oklahoma, was familiar with tornadoes, but said she had never seen anything like the damage from the June 8 tornadoes that hit the area. "It was pretty devastating," she said.

Laura Kretzer, a process engineer with the Pampa Plant, said she and Robbye Dildy went to Wheeler County for the Red Cross on June 9, to assess damage from the tornadoes there.

Kretzer said Hoechst Celanese sent out a message over the computers to see who wanted to volunteer and that is how she got involved.

The Red Cross gave the team forms to complete to assess the property damage. Kretzer said they first passed where three trailer houses had been, not realizing that the pile of rubble was all that remained. "It was pretty easy to fill out the forms there. We wrote 'completely destroyed.'"

Kretzer, from Colorado, said she had watched the tornadoes near Pampa while at work and at the time knew she was safe, but wasn't sure her home was. She said after she got home and found her home safe, she was "relieved, but felt guilty at the same time," saying that she realized that some people had lost everything. She said that was part of her motivation to volunteer.

HOECHST CELANESE INSTRUMENTAL IN PROVIDING MATERIAL DONATIONS

Pampa's corporate neighbor, Hoechst Celanese, was one of the first to respond to the need for materials to aid in the clean-up of the June 8 tornadoes which struck the city.

Ronnie McCain, coordinator of material donations for Hoechst Celanese, said the company donated 25 cases of soft drinks, B&B Solvent time and materials, plastic sheeting, nails and fasteners, B&B Solvent backhoes, front-end loaders, bobcats, dump trucks and manpower to operate.

The company also brought in a 22-ton crane with riggers and operators and two-way radios.

"We bought everything we could find in Pampa and had it delivered to the Red Cross," McCain said, adding that anything people asked for, the company make every effort to provide.

McCain said many of the Mundy employees responded soon after the tornadoes hit and stayed and assisted until Monday morning.

One of the first to arrive at the site of the destruction for Mundy was Rodney McCullough, said McCain. He added that many Mundy employees went out on their own and although some of their names are known, there are probably many who assisted who are not included on the list of volunteers.

Hoechst Celanese paid one of its contractors, B&B Solvent, to send personnel and equipment into the affected area for debris removal.

Tam Terry with B&B Solvent said his company provided backhoes, front-end loaders and dump trucks. "Hoechst Celanese told us that any people I had in the plant who were not essential to plant operations, to send them in there. We were there for about 10 days," Terry said.

Terry said the B&B Solvent employees tore down houses which were destroyed by the tornadoes and helped clean up the debris.

Ronnie Stapleton, a crane operator with Hoechst Celanese, used his skills to operate a 22-ton crane donated by Hoechst Celanese.

Stapleton said he operated the crane in the industrial area, removing structural steel that had been knocked on top of equipment.

Stapleton said he was glad the company allowed him to help because all of the people were very appreciative. "If it hadn't been for us, they would have had to rent equipment," said the 15-year veteran crane operator.



HOECHST CELANESE
GROWTH PROMOTANTS,
FINAPLIX AND REVALOR,
ARE USED IN CATTLE TO
INCREASE WEIGHT AND
IMPROVE FEED
CONVERSION IN
FEEDLOT ANIMALS

DID YOU KNOW?
HOECHST CELANESE SANWET
SUPERABSORBANT POLYMER USED IN
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS CAN ABSORB
300 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT UNDER
PRESSURE

Lifestyles



Linda Starns, a gardener of 30 years, shows a pink ivy geranium which she has hanging on a tree in her backyard. The geranium is one of her favorite flowers along with the rose.

Nature's colors



"Each one is different. A rose is a symbol of love. A rose says everything."

"And a geranium..." Linda Starns pauses then answers with a smile, "Is pretty."

"I've always liked messing with plants," said Linda Starns, an avid gardener of about 30 years.

She has a variety of different and colorful plants growing around her yard.

Her interest in gardening probably began, she said, when she got married.

"I had a home of my own." So therefore she could do the things she liked and decorate as she wanted.

"It was kind of a challenge to take things and see if I could make them live," said Starns about the plants she has grown.

And aside from that, she added, "I just love plants."

Her husband Larry also likes to garden.

"Larry enjoys seeing things grow, too."

Her favorite plants include geraniums and roses but she can't decide which she likes best.

"Each one is different. A rose is a symbol of love. A rose says everything."

"And a geranium..." she pauses then answers with a smile, "Is pretty."

In addition to the plants she has growing in her home, Starns previously worked in flower shops and greenhouses.

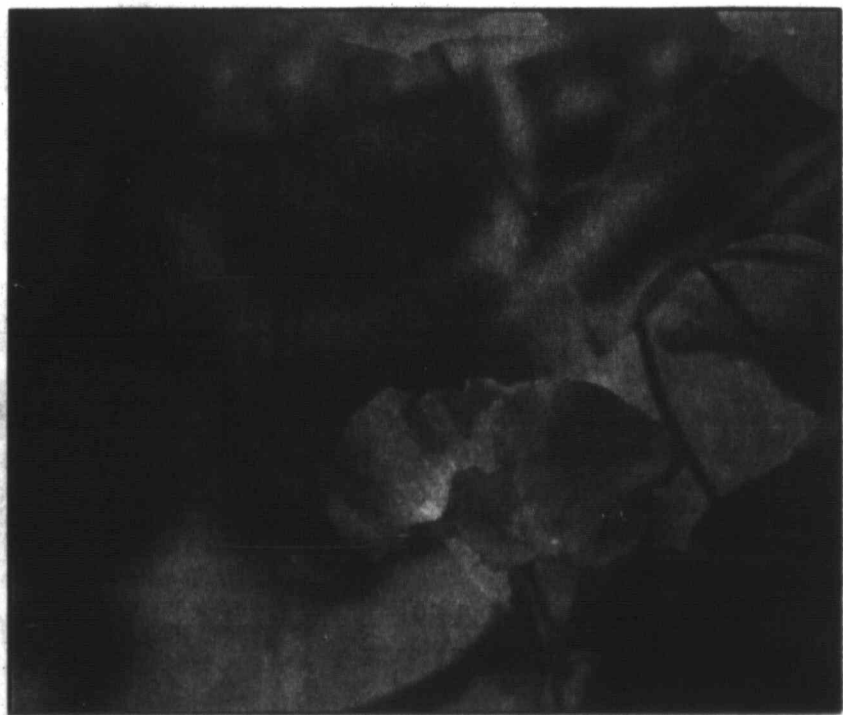
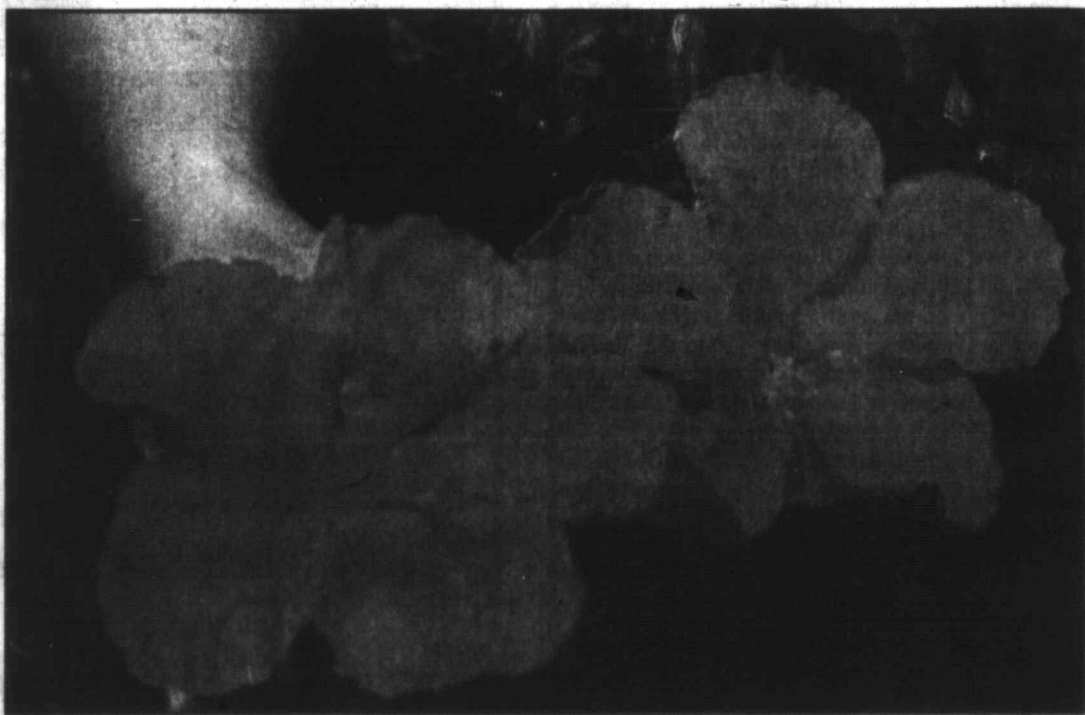
"I love to arrange flowers," she said. "Silk flowers, real flowers."

Though she no longer works in a flower shop or greenhouse, Starns still enjoys making arrangements as well as other items from the things she grows in her garden and giving them as gifts to others.

In her backyard, she has several kinds of plants growing along the fence line and hanging in a tree. Along the side of her house, there is also a vegetable garden which holds tomatoes and peppers.

"We had a huge (vegetable) garden in Clarendon," said Starns.

Her front yard also holds a variety of colorful plants including a hibiscus, which blooms only once.





Moyer-Winkleblack

Angela Moyer and Tommy Winkleblack of Pampa were married Aug. 19, 1995, at First Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. Jerry Arrington of the Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Della Moyer and the groom is the son of James and Pat Winkleblack, all of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was April Gomez of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Paula Winkleblack, sister of the groom, of Amarillo, and Carleen Rogers, aunt of the bride, of Irving. The flower girl was Lindsey Jennings of Pampa.

Standing as the best man was James Winkleblack, father of the groom, of Pampa. The groomsmen were Dustin Stoddard of Pampa, and Chris Epps, cousin of the bride, of Pampa. The ring bearer was Keaton Rogers of Irving. The ushers were James McElrath of Amarillo and Gabriel Hernandez of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Lindsey Scribner of Pampa. Providing music was Donna Caldwell, organist, of Pampa, and Paula Winkleblack, vocalist, of Amarillo, and Bob Dalton, vocalist, of San Angelo.

A reception followed at the Pampa Shrine Club. Music was provided by John Mann and Riders at the North Fork.

Serving the guests were Christy McCollum, Robin Tubbs and Barbara Tubbs, aunt of the bride, all of Pampa, and Robin Hinckley of Wichita Falls.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Clarendon College and is employed as an administrative assistant for Hi-Plains NTS Communications.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and attend Amarillo College and Vernon Junior College in Vernon. He is employed by EMI.

After a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Ferguson-Meadows

Mandy Ferguson of Wheeler and Mark Meadows of Briscoe were married Aug. 12, 1995, at The Country Chapel in Wheeler with Rodney Weatherly officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Rhonda Ferguson of Wheeler and the groom is the son of Sam and Barbara Meadows of Briscoe.

Serving as the matron of honor was Leslie Wilson of Midland. The bridesmaids were Bobbie Kuehler of Wheeler and Lori Baird of Briscoe.

The flower girls were Mayce Meadows, niece of the groom, and Chancey Miller, cousin of the bride.

Standing as the best man was Curtis Tempel of Lamar, Colo.

The groomsmen were Ken Smith of Lubbock and Larry Gatlin of Amarillo.

The ringbearers were Trey Wood, nephew of the groom, and Casey Miller, cousin of the bride.

Serving as the ushers were Rusty and Ty Ferguson, brothers of the bride, Mike Meadows, brother of the groom, and Ernie Wood, brother-in-law of the groom.

Registering the guests was Jamie Trimble, cousin of the bride. Music was provided by Sylvia Shuler and Peggy Bryant.

A reception followed at the church with a party afterwards in City Park.

Serving the guests were Brenda Wood, sister of the groom, Rolanda Meadows, sister-in-law of the groom, Brooke and Rhonda Stevens and Jamie Trimble, cousins of the bride.

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



Hamby-Driver

Brooke Hamby and Kevin Driver, both of Amarillo, were married Aug. 19, 1995, at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Ed Cooley of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Chris Hamby of Amarillo and the groom is the son of Sue Shaver of Whitharral.

Serving as the maid of honor was Tara Hamby, sister of the bride, of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Misty Perez of Pampa, Christy Heuston of Canyon and Leighann Lindsey of Amarillo. The junior bridesmaid was Kylie Donnell of Canyon. The flower girls were Ruth Ramsey of Syracuse, New York, and Britnee Wilson of Iowa Park.

Standing as the best man was Chris Driver, brother of the groom, of Whitharral. The groomsmen were Mike Stafford of Levelland, Matt Corkery of Canyon and Manuel Sanchez of Stratford. The ushers and candlelighters were B.J. Bender of Perry, Okla., and Michael Cirilo of Levelland.

Registering the guests was Summer Ziegelgruber of Pampa. Providing music were Tom Patterson and Tamara Castagnetta, vocalists, both of Amarillo.

A reception followed in the Club Baritz.

Serving the guests were Alisha Hobson of Canyon and Laci Bender of Perry, Okla.

The bride is pursuing a degree as a legal secretary at Amarillo College and plans to graduate in 1996.

The groom is pursuing a degree in kinesiology and plans to graduate in 1996.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple plan to reside in

Kohler-Robertson

Cynthia Gail Kohler of Pampa and Neil Thomas Robertson of Amarillo plan to marry Oct. 14, 1995, at Crabapple Community Church in Crabapple.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Whitten of Pampa and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Robertson of Amarillo.

She is legal assistant for Milburn Investments, Inc. and attended the University of Texas at Austin.

He is a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and is employed by Farmer's Insurance in research and development.

Collier-Lindsey

Gayle Lynn Collier and Matthew Scott Lindsey, both of Fort Worth, plan to marry Oct. 7, 1995, in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Collier of Pampa and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. Charles Derval Lindsey of Hurst.

She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. She holds a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy and graduated cum laude.

Polk-Hughes

Kimberly Polk of San Jose, Calif., and Richard "Dick" Hughes of Sunnyvale, Calif., plan to marry Oct. 7, 1995, at Skyland Church in Los Gatos, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Janet and Allen Polk of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The prospective groom is the son of Jim and Mary Hughes of Carlsbad, N.M., formerly of Pampa.

She holds a bachelor's degree and is employed as a physical therapist at Kaiser Permanente.

He is a 1983 graduate of Carlsbad High School and a 1987 graduate of Abilene Christian University in Abilene. He is employed as a software engineer for Lockheed Support Systems.

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THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

When the word "church" appears in the Bible, it always has reference to the family of God or a congregation of God's people (see Matt. 16:18; I Cor. 1:2; Rom. 16:16.) The word is never used in regard to a material building of brick or stone. The people who composed the church in those early days had believed in Jesus Christ as the Son of God (Jn. 8:24), had repented of their sins (Acts 2:38), had confessed Jesus Christ, the Son of God (Acts 8:37) and had been baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:38; 19:6.)

The concern of the individual Christian is to be for the spiritual and eternal things (Eph. 6:19-24; Jn. 6:27.) It therefore follows that the physical methods and means employed by local churches was in order to their spiritual development and eternal benefit (I Cor. 14:26; I Tim. 2:3-4; 3:15.) Jesus emphasized the preeminence of the spiritual over the physical (Matt. 6:33.) The church at Philippi had sent physical assistance to the apostle Paul to sustain him while he was preaching the gospel (Phil. 1:5; 4:15-16.) In this way they had had fellowship with him in the

furtherance of the gospel. But the physical sustenance was only in order to relieve his needs and never for the purpose of making him wealthy.

When churches of Christ, that is local congregations of God's people, build facilities such as kitchens, fellowship halls, recreational rooms, gymnasiums, etc., they do so for their own physical benefit and enjoyment and could in no wise be construed to lend anything to the spiritual welfare of the church. Paul insists that there is a place to take care of the physical appetites and that place is at home (I Cor. 11:34.) Further, if all the banquets, parties, etc., are used to entice people to attend services, then they, like the people following Jesus will come only for that purpose and nothing else (Jn. 6:22-27.) The meeting-house is necessitated by the command to assemble (Heb. 10:25) and therefore a place to assemble is needed. But there is no command for the church to entertain people so there is no authority for facilities to entertain. We need to get back to the most important things, that is the spiritual and eternal things.

- Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky

Pampa, Tx. 79065

Congratulations



Gina Hugg

Bride Elect

Of

Kim Thomas II

Amy Howell

Bride Elect

Of

Kent Kotara



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4 H Futures and Features

Dates

Sept. 3 - Lefors 5-H Club, 2 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria
 4 - 4-Clover 4-H, 7 p.m., Church of Christ Annex, McLean
 5 - Grandview Club, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School; E.T. 4-H, 7 p.m., Annex
 6 - Senior 4-H Foods Project, 6 p.m. - Kim McDonald's Home
 9 - District 4-H Council, District 4-H Adult Leader Association; Distinguished 4-H Leader Luncheon, St. Hyacinth's Church, 4500 W. Hills Trail, Amarillo.

Gray County Bake Show

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be Monday, Sept. 11, at the Annex. Product entries should arrive in the Extension office by 4:30 p.m. Judging will begin at 4:30 p.m. The winner will be notified on Tuesday and everyone will receive ribbons and a copy of the recipes.

The Gray County winner will compete in the Tri-State Fair Bake Show on Sept. 16.

Rules:

- 4-Hers must prepare a quick loaf bread made from "scratch" as a standard loaf of bread (minimum loaf size approximately 4" by 8").
- Flour content must be a minimum of 1/3 whole wheat flour.
- Products should not be glazed or frosted.
- Products will be scored on

appearance, color, moisture content, lightness, flavor, and nutrition.

4-H Computer Project

4-Hers interested in learning more about computers and their use should contact the Extension office. If there is enough interest, a 4-H computer project will be started.

Texas 4-H Volunteer Leader Association

The fall meeting of the Texas 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association will be Sept. 16-17 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. Any 4-H parent or leader is invited to attend. Cost for the weekend is \$67 in the Leadership Lodge or \$50 in the dorms. Cost includes lodging, four meals, two snacks, linens and limited accident insurance.

Workshop sessions during the weekend will include: Recreation Leadership, in 4-H; The New Share-The-Fun Format; Community Service for 4-H; Meeting the Needs of New Audiences; Consumer Critters - New Consumer Education Project; Starting a 4-H Archery Program; 4-H Opportunities Handbook, Update; and IFYE program.

The registration deadline is Sept. 8. Contact the Extension Office for more information or to sign up.



Reeves

Roy T. and Minnie Reeves of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 24, 1995, with a surprise dinner at Dyer's Bar-B-Que hosted by their daughter Carolyn Kuczmarzski of Lawrence, Kan.; their grandchildren Troy and Julie Reeves of Pampa and Michelle and Barry Duval; their great granddaughter, Megan Duval of Amarillo and friends Dale and Marie Burns of Pampa.

She is the former Minnie Kowing of Toppenish, Wash. The Reeves were married Aug. 25, 1945, in Pampa.

Mr. Reeves is retired after working for 47 years with Gray County. Mrs. Reeves was employed with M.E. Moses. They have lived in Pampa for 50 years.

The Reeves have two children, Carolyn Kuczmarzski of Lawrence, Kan., and Thomas Butch Reeves of Pampa. They have eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Marsteller-Rash

Shannon Casey Marsteller and Keith Alan Rash were married Aug. 12, 1995, at Belo Mansion in Dallas with the Rev. Ned McMillen of Canton, Ohio, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Carol Marsteller of Hawthorn Woods, Ill., and the groom is the son of Bill and Barbara Rash of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Carlye Marsteller of Hawthorn Woods.

The bridesmaids were Vanessa Drosz of Washington D.C., Vanessa Oberton of Groton, Conn., Jennifer Wertz of Waco, and Monica Nguyen of Houston.

Standing as the best man was Bill Rash of Pampa. The groomsmen were David Szol of Fort Worth, David McAlpine of College Station, Joe Sawyer of Tyler and Jon T. Oden of Amarillo. Serving as the ushers was Mike Regitz of Dallas.

Providing music for the event were Opus IV and Mr. Music, both of Dallas.

A reception followed in the Belo Mansion. The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station and is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She is employed by Sprint as a software engineer.

The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is employed by FFE as a CPA.

After a honeymoon to Aspen, Colo., the couple plan to reside in Dallas.

Establishing behavioral guidelines for children

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi

Conflicts and arguments with friends and family are normal parts of children's development. It helps them become aware of the rights and needs of others.

This type of conflict is common during childhood, it occurs more frequently when children are siblings of the same sex and near the same age.

While such behavior always concerns parents, conflict is especially worrisome when children are in self care or latchkey situations.

Learning to get along and deal with this kind of conflict takes time, since children don't really have all the mental and verbal skills to do it independently until they reach early adolescence. Although part of learning to get along comes as the child grows, parents and families also play an important role.

If your children are left at home, you can help by establishing clear rules of accepted behavior. When household procedures are not clear, arguments are likely to arise. A parent should write down the family rules, and post them in a place that can easily be seen daily. Define who is in charge, what that person's responsibilities are and what is to be done if a conflict is not easily resolved.

In addition, children should be encouraged to develop good communication skills. Encourage them to express their feelings and views in acceptable ways. Teach them to listen carefully to others and ask questions if they don't

understand. When this type of communication on all the time, it's easier for children to express themselves and listen to others' views.

Children should be allowed to solve problems on their own. Parents often impose their solutions when children have a problem. While this takes care of the immediate conflict, it does little to give them practice in handling future problems. Often, when children resolve their own conflicts, the solution seems unfair

by adult standards, but the problem solving is much more valuable in their development than an equitable solution.

Some basic steps children can follow in solving problems, include: Find out if there is a problem; talk about what makes you angry; listen to the other side; think of ways both people can be happy; keep thinking up ideas until one works.

If you can't agree, take a time out.

These steps can be posted in your home as a reminder of how the process works.

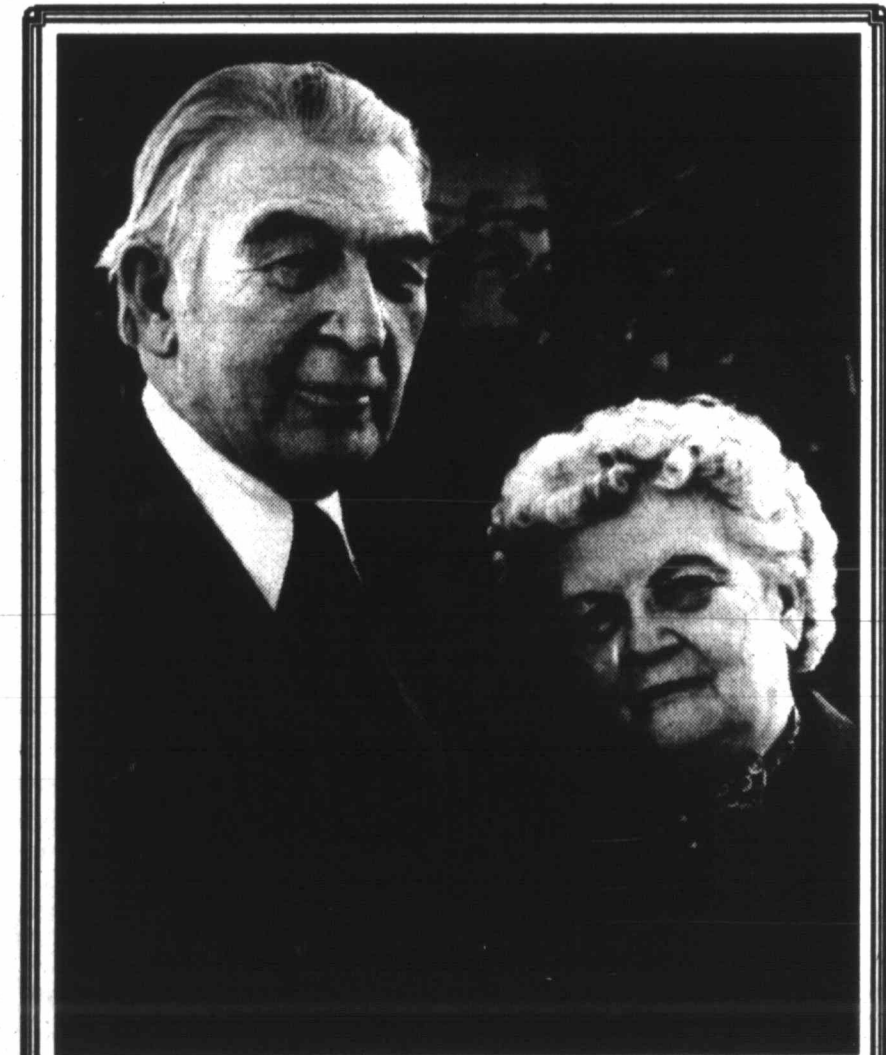
Practice with your children acceptable methods to handle a conflict during the heat of an argument. Children will learn better if they are presented a hypothetical situation at a calmer time.

For example, bring up a problem during dinner conversation

and have the children think of ways to solve it. Then discuss the advantages and disadvantages of each.

This kind of help will allow children, when alone, to begin working with each other at getting along.

For more information on child growth and development, guidance and discipline, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Extension Service.



Congratulations
 Edwin & Anabel Simmons
 on your

65th Anniversary

September 7, 1930-September 7, 1995

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 Tracy Cox-Tommy Washington
 Jamie Earp-Tommy Winborne
 Laura Kretzer-Marcus Schock
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 Tara Nave-Chris Hoganson
 Betsy Riggs-Nathan Rains
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 Jennifer Terry-Alan Holly
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| \$3 off Any one Regular Priced Women's Top, Reg. \$12 and over | \$2 off Any one Regular Priced Boys' 4-20 Top, Reg. \$10 and over |
| \$1 off Any one Regular Priced Hanes Her Way Bra | \$2 off Any one Regular Priced Girls' 4-14 Top, Reg. \$10 and over |
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Trip to the Beach Becomes A Lesson in Human Nature

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently took our two sons, ages 8 and 11, to the seashore in New Jersey. Soon after we arrived, two women sat down next to us, promptly took off their swim tops and sat bare-breasted, without batting an eye. We hadn't been to the beach for several years and had no idea that this is being done now.

At first we were angered and considered moving to another spot, but then decided to stay and begin an educational discussion about the human body. We told our sons that these women were probably just hot and wanted to cool off. Then we explained why women had breasts, and emphasized that nursing mothers routinely uncover their breasts for feeding. What followed was a mature discussion, and we answered all their questions.

Our day was enjoyable and my husband and I are happy our boys learned about women's breasts from us first, rather than at the local newsstand.

We also learned how much better it is to discuss things openly with children, rather than trying to shield them from things we don't want them to see.

PROUD PARENT
IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PARENT: Your last sentence says it all. Children learn as much about their parents' attitudes from their silence as what they preach.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

You seized an opportunity to educate your children about this sensitive subject in a wholesome way they will never forget. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired junior-high school teacher who taught reading and English for a total of 42 years — not counting five years of substitute teaching.

Abby, I cannot count the number of times I quoted your philosophy, "The person who does not read is no better off than a person who cannot read."

I had it printed on a banner for the front of my classroom where it, and subsequently bigger and fancier replacements, were on display continuously until I retired in 1983.

I have often wished that I could express my appreciation to you for this impressive teaching aid, but I didn't know your address.

Hopefully, this letter will reach you. If so, I have no objection to your using my name.

MILDRED L. MORTON,
FAIRFIELD, IOWA

DEAR MILDRED MORTON: As you can see, your letter reached me — and need I tell you that it made my day?

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Rachel Rosenthal, Los Angeles" regarding Ernie, the now neutered dog:

I concede your veterinary expert is right, my wife is right, and Rachel Rosenthal is right. Since Ernie has been neutered, he has stopped all of his nasty little habits and is still playful and lovable as ever. Ernie's biological father, "Dylan," has also been neutered since you published my wife's letter, and I think that he is starting to behave himself — much to my sister-in-law's delight. Please note that the remaining four puppies, Sadie (the mom), and our three cats have also been neutered or spayed. Sign me ...

ERNIE'S DAD
IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ERNIE'S DAD: Congratulations on your mature decision to neuter the furry members of your extended family. Sometimes, if they're not going to use it, it's better to "lose it."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your heart, not your head, guide you in your involvements with friends today. Everyone will benefit from this arrangement, especially you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will look out for your personal interests today. In fact, something very pleasant might develop for you that produces unique benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your charm and wit will be your best assets today. Properly employed, it could help you outdistance your competition. Show thoughtfulness to all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to devote some time today to artistic or creative endeavors. Involvements of this sort will help you view the world from a more constructive perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your friends appreciate you more than usual today, it could be due to the fact that right now you see only their virtues and not their faults.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements could work out extremely

well for you today. Doing things with productive allies can accomplish things you can't do on your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your willingness to be of service to others will obligate them to do something nice for you in the future, even though this won't be your reason for helping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you know on a social basis can help open doors for you today that you couldn't crack on your own. This person will be delighted to help if asked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can finalize something important today through a soft sell. Be sincere and try to make it a good arrangement for all concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An agreement into which you'll enter today has a good chance of succeeding owing to the integrity and intent of both parties involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial currents will be in your favor today, so watch for opportunities to make or save money. You may acquire something material you've been wanting.

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Horoscope



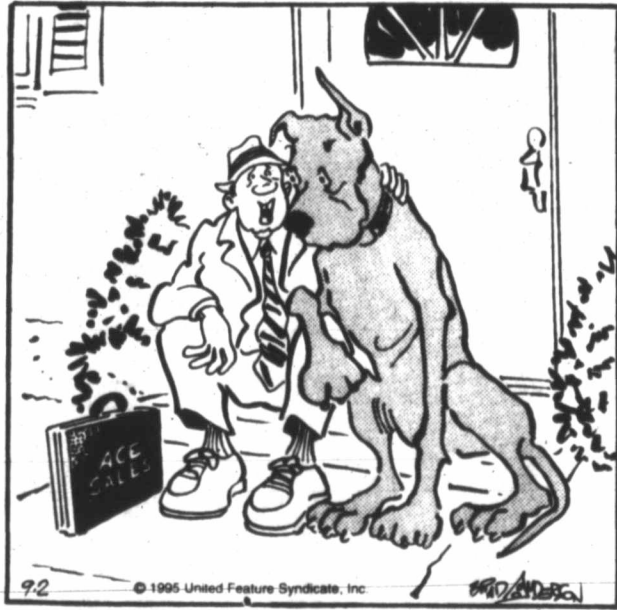
Monday, Sept. 4, 1995

The market for your talents and knowledge might be unusually profitable in the year ahead. Instinctively, you'll know where to find your special niche in your chosen field.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates are likely to support you today in the causes or issues you espouse. In order to maintain their cooperation, continue to share. Major changes are ahead for Virgo 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.



"Born free...as free as the windows..."



"I'm glad you look at me as a nuisance, not an enemy."



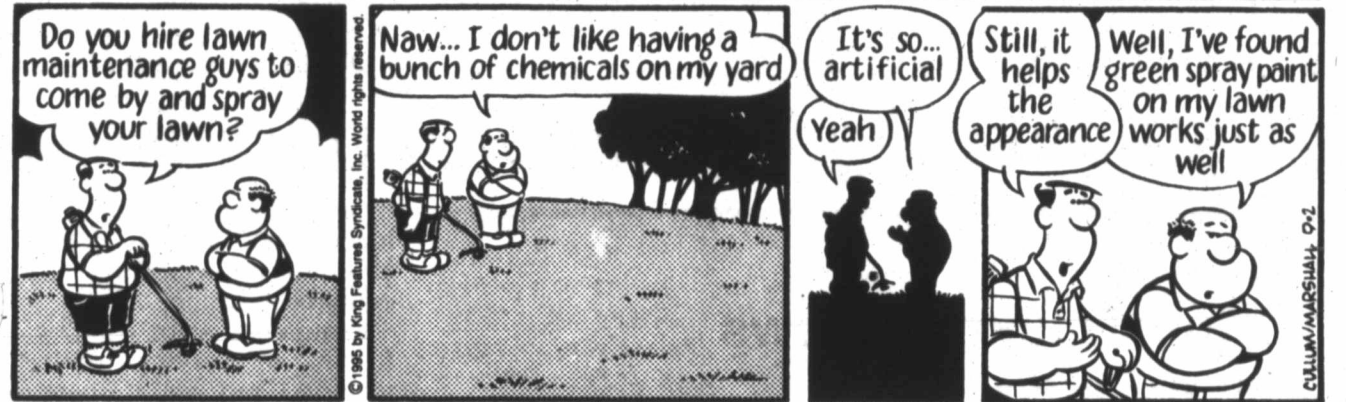
Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



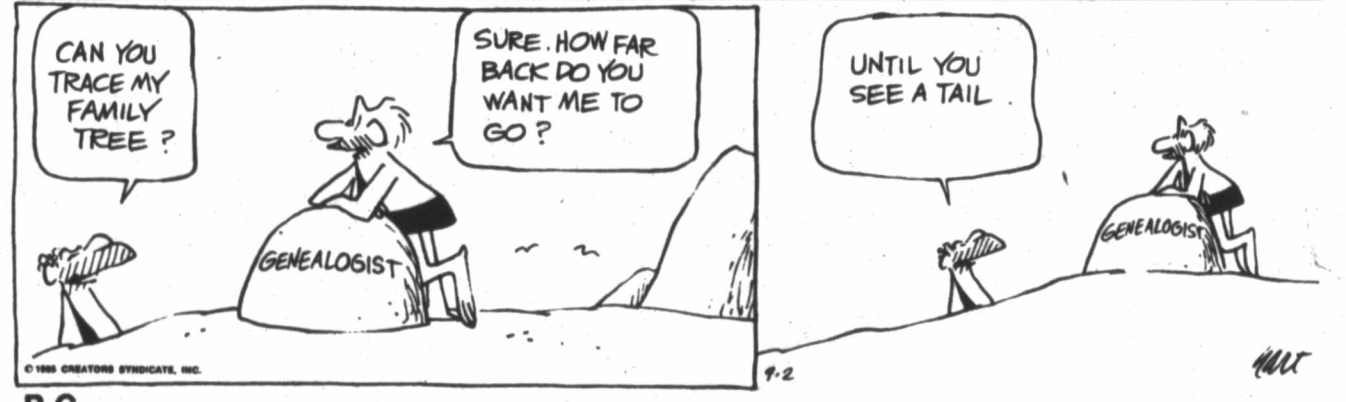
Garfield



Walnut Cove



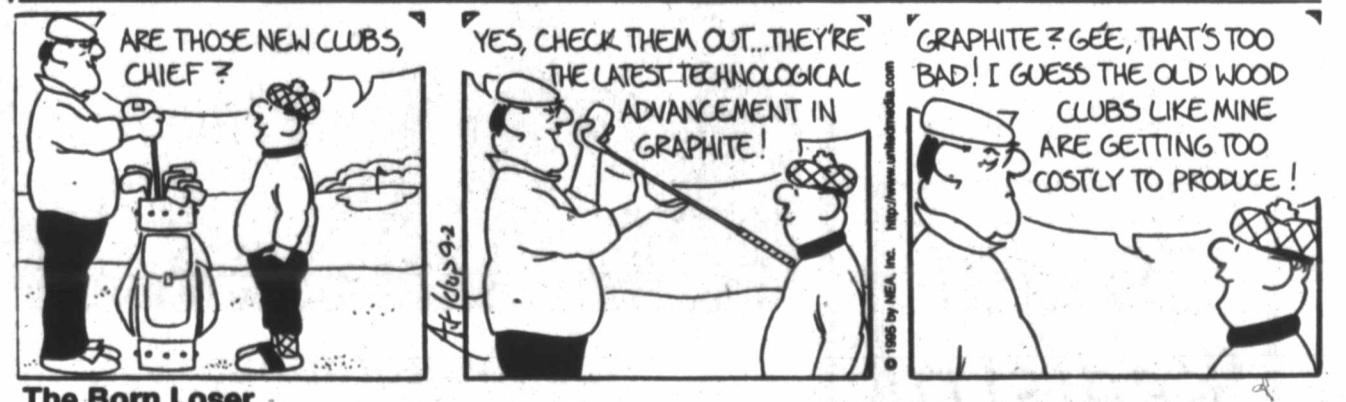
Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



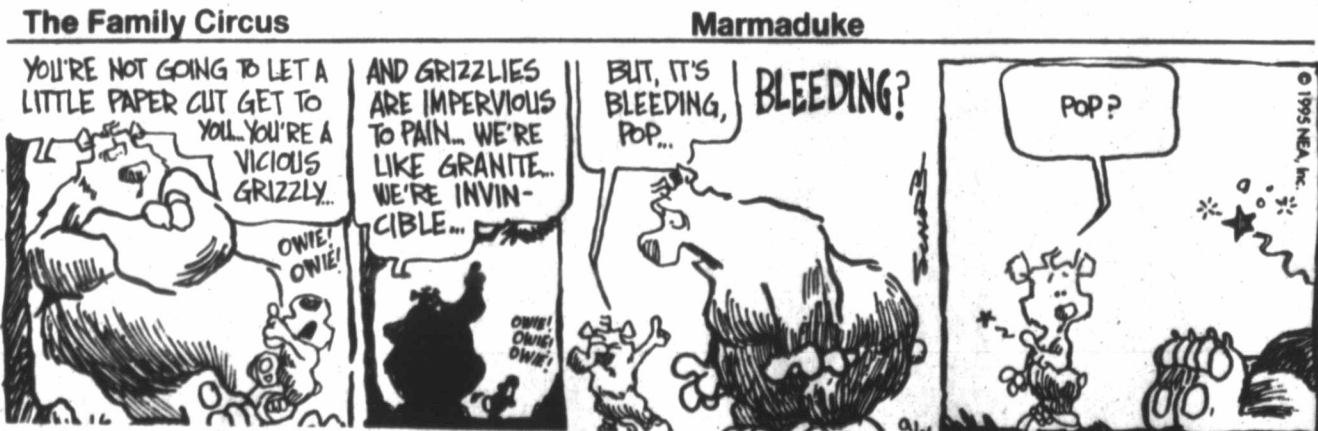
The Born Loser



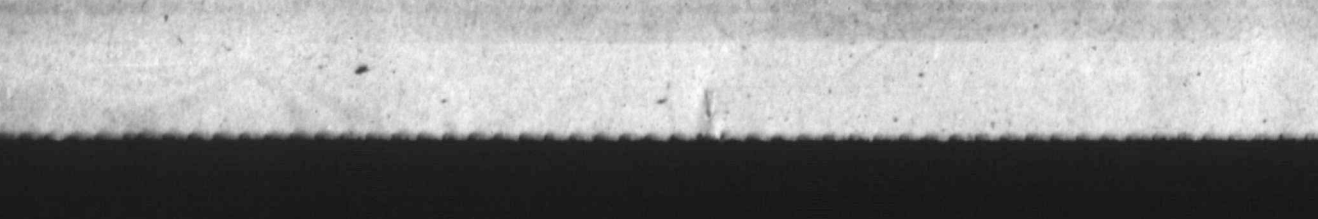
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Entertainment

'Sisters' enters its sixth season of family angst

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's so easy to take family for granted. The kid brother who's always broke but never fails to make you laugh. The sister who swiped your clothes and kept your childhood secrets.

Or the jealous sibling who scrawls "slut" on your Porsche. The sister requiring rescue from a therapist's lewd clutches. Or the other sister who decides unilaterally to put your ailing dad to sleep for good.

Wait a minute — we're definitely talking marketable dysfunction here, the kind that gets Jenny Jones and her talk-show cohorts salivating.

Well, tough for them: All that angst belongs to *Sisters*, which on Sept. 23 begins its sixth season of taking family drama to operatic heights.

The durable NBC series returns in the 9 p.m. CDT Saturday slot that has become home to the Reed sisters — Alex (Swoosie Kurtz), Georgie (Patricia

Kalember), Teddy (Sela Ward) and Charley (series newcomer Sheila Kelley).

The siblings are equally durable. In addition to the above-mentioned turmoil, they've been beset by cancer, alcoholism, various neuroses, rebellious children and a parade of only occasionally worthy men.

No scarlet letters or locusts yet — but be patient.

Daniel Lipman, the series' executive and co-creator with Ron Cowen, is graciously willing to concede the plots' baroque nature.

"The show itself is not real," Lipman says. "It's very theatrical, it's very hyped, a lot of comedy stuff, fantasy stuff. My partner and I were playwrights in the theater and we tried to incorporate theatricality in the series."

"But in saying that, the important thing we've always told the writers, directors and actors is the relationships are absolutely real, those emotions are true, no matter what craziness is going around," he said.

Sisters also borrows stylistically from the the-

ater: pushing walls away, allowing characters to step outside and observe themselves, Lipman said. "And the audience comes along with us," he adds.

This season's traumas seem a bit more mundane, at least at the outset. Georgie, seeking a new direction in life after her divorce, finds love in the arms of a younger man (Joe Flanigan).

Alex, as a result of chemotherapy, undergoes an early menopause. Teddy's life becomes intertwined on a personal and medical basis with an arrogant surgeon (Stephen Collins).

Adept actors are needed for this high-octane blend, and *Sisters* has them.

Kurtz, who shines as a socialite-turned-stalwart, owns a collector's set of stage awards, including two Tonys. Kalember, endearing as the former model homemaker who made a bad choice in therapists, has her own share of theater credits and honors; Sela Ward won an Emmy for her role as the beautiful-but-troubled artist last season.

Kelley, who made her mark on *L.A. Law* as Arnie

Becker's secretary Gwen, replaces Jo Anderson as half-sister Charley, a character that filled the gap left by Julianne Phillips' departure.

On a recent day marking filming of the 100th episode, a genuine milestone for any TV drama, Kurtz described *Sisters* as "a phenomenon, kind of a culture."

Waving a hand bearing an enormous diamond — from TV husband Big Al (Robert Klein), who makes up in heart and money what he lacks in class — Kurtz denies that the stories are, well, as ersatz as her ring.

"These things happen all the time. Look at the newspapers." Pause. "They just don't all happen to one family."

Unsurprisingly, *Sisters* viewers are primarily female.

"And by the way, a very desirable audience for any broadcaster," notes NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield. "The women 18-49 numbers are great."

And why not? Sisterhood, even a TV version, is powerful.

Amarillo TV station updates its news set *Turntable tips*

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

"We wanted something to reflect a western spirit, something not like every set in the country," KVII News Director Elizabeth Duncan says, her eyes lighting up like a child talking about a new toy.

Duncan's new toy is the recently unveiled news set at the Channel Seven studios, the first new set at the station in over 10 years.

The set is a mix of modern and traditional elements — a rotating desk, the standard Circle Seven logo in a new artistic design, a wall of TV monitors. But the set piece Duncan and Assistant News Director Chad Nye talk the most about is the piece they call the "canyon scenic."

When news stations in other markets across the country look for some sort of environmental backdrop, they often choose the skyline of their city.

"But there's not really a skyline recognizable as Amarillo," Nye says.

So the station looked for something that would define the area in a way a non-descript skyline could not.

"The number-one tourist attraction in the area is Palo Duro Canyon, so that's where we went," Nye says.

The scenic encompasses the majority of the set. At its highest point — the Lighthouse Rock model — the canyon rises to about 12 feet.

The designers of the scenic, Art Commandos from Los Angeles, spent an entire day in the real canyon, shooting pictures and slides of the most recognizable features of the landscape.

"The best thing they did was to go to Palo Duro Canyon," Duncan says. While the Californians were there, they were able to take in all the canyon offers — sights, sounds, textures, even smells.



Elizabeth Duncan, news director and anchor, surveys a plastic foam model of Palo Duro Canyon behind her desk in the KVII-TV studio.

"That was instrumental in the success of the scenic," Duncan says.

Wright Angle Productions designed the rest of the new set, consisting of a revolving area with the evening news desk and the morning and noon show couch set and a curved wall with the weather center, the canyon, the Circle Seven logo and the news update area and monitor wall.

Pulling the wall together are a series of lighted pillars, an element that causes the camera operators headaches.

While the old set was simply "point and shoot," the trick for production [on the new set] is to shoot the set with the pillars not behind someone's head," Nye says.

The studio also brought in New York City Lights for the required make-over in the lighting of the set. Something viewers may not immediately notice in the canyon is the lighting changes during each news broadcast, lighting designed to mirror the time of day of the broadcast.

The entire new set was "an enormous expense," Duncan admits, saying only that it cost in the six-digit range. The set, though, was "built to last a long time."

Perhaps not as long as the previous set, though.

Duncan says she believes the old set stayed around longer than the backdrops of any other station she knows of.

The new set was a station-wide

project, Duncan says, with everyone involved in brainstorming ideas, shooting down ideas and working on days off.

"It's been good for station morale," she says, comparing the new set to a professional make-over for a woman or a car tune-up for a man.

"Everyone's inspired and excited about this modern news set," she says.

That includes, apparently, the audience.

Duncan says she has a bulletin board full of phone messages, faxes, letters and cards complimenting the station on the new backdrop.

"They run along the lines of 'Wow! Welcome to the 20th Century,'" Duncan says.

Actor gains fondness for Harry Truman

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With easy familiarity, actor Gary Sinise refers to the late President Harry Truman simply as "Harry."

Playing the title role in the new HBO film *Truman*, which airs Saturday, Sept. 9, has clearly given Sinise a fondness — and respect — for the man from Missouri.

"The story of Harry's life is great drama," says Sinise, whose knowledge of the nation's 33rd president was limited before he was approached to take on the role.

"I knew very little about him, other than what most people know, the 'Give 'em hell, Harry' and a few other things."

David McCullough's Pulitzer Prize-winning history, *Truman*, the basis for the HBO film, piqued Sinise's interest about the president who has gained stature in recent years.

"As I began to read and study the biography I became eager to jump in," he says. "It's a very compassionate, positive book on Harry, and a really loving portrait."

"I got swept up in the life story of this simple guy from a small town who, as destiny would have it, would end up being the most powerful man in the world. He reluctantly became that; he didn't want to be president."

"When will we have that again? A guy became president who didn't want to be, and then who returned to the same place he came from."

That starting point for Truman was a Missouri farmhouse. He became a shopowner in Independence, Mo., after serving as an Army captain in World War I. With the help of a war buddy's political connections, he rose from county offices to U.S. senator.

His accomplishments in the Senate,

'I got swept up in the life story of this simple guy from a small town who, as destiny would have it, would end up being the most powerful man in the world.'

— Gary Sinise

including an aggressive effort to cut wasteful defense spending, caught President Franklin D. Roosevelt's eye. He persuaded a reluctant Truman to join him as vice presidential nominee, as Roosevelt made his fourth bid for the White House.

Truman spent only 82 days in his new job, ascending to the presidency on Roosevelt's death.

The hammer of history fell on him quickly.

"The day he became president he found out about the atomic bomb," a project that had been kept secret from him as vice president, Sinise says.

Deciding to drop the bomb on Japan was only one of many tough issues he eventually faced, including: confronting the spread of communism in Europe and Asia; decisions about civil rights and the new nation of Israel.

Sinise had the pleasure of re-creating Truman's best public moment, captured in a classic photo: Truman holding up a newspaper with a headline wrongly announcing Republican Thomas E. Dewey as the winner of the 1948 election.

"He's got the biggest smile on his face, and it's just like 'Ha!'" says Sinise, with matching delight.

The film also touches on Truman's lifelong devotion to his wife, Bess, played by Diana Scarwid, Truman's childhood sweetheart who shunned the political spotlight. "It's a wonderful romance," Sinise says.

The actor, who played another historical figure this summer, astronaut Ken Mattingly in *Apollo 13*, had some concerns about undertaking the TV role.

Truman ages from his early 30s to late 60s in the film, which requires cosmetic wizardry.

"I had to feel comfortable that we were going to take the makeup issue seriously," Sinise says. "You have to know (the aging) is going to be convincingly done because it can be distracting."

The make-over of the slight, dark-haired actor took four hours daily. Sinise also studied videotapes to learn Truman's gestures. But mimicry was not his intent.

"When I played Ken Mattingly I didn't try to look like him or behave like him, but there were characteristics I wanted to know about so I could try to be honest to him," he says.

"Harry Truman is a much more visible individual in our minds. But I wanted to try to create an impression of him rather than try to imitate him. There are physical and emotional characteristics that I try to bring to the role."

The TV movie also represented a change from the big-screen, big-budget films that Sinise has appeared in, including *Apollo 13* and *Forest Gump*, which earned him an Oscar nomination.

As Sinise learned more about Truman's life, he became a lobbyist intent on enlarging the scope of *Truman*.

"The more I looked into the story I said, 'We need more time, we need more days, we need more hours. There's too much; it's a big story.'"

By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

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

1. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)
2. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
4. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
5. "Boombastic — In the Summertime," Shaggy (Virgin)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
7. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
8. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
10. "I Got 5 on It," Luniz (Noo Trybe)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Dangerous Minds" Soundtrack, (MCA)
2. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
3. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
4. "The Show" Soundtrack, (Def Jam-RAL)
5. "1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs N Harmony (Ruthless)
6. "CrazySexyCool," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
7. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
8. "Four," Blues Traveler (A&M) (Platinum)
9. "Dreaming of You," Selena (EMI Latin)
10. "Games Rednecks Play," Jeff Foxworthy (Warner Bros.)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Someone Else's Star," Bryan White (Asylum)
2. "One Emotion," Clint Black (RCA)
3. "I Like It, I Love It," Tim McGraw (Curb)
4. "She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl," Alabama (RCA)
5. "That Ain't My Truck," Rhett Akins (Decca)
6. "Not on Your Love," Jeff Carson (MCG Curb)
7. "In Between Dances," Pam Tillis (Arista)
8. "I Want My Goodbye Back," Ty Herndon (Epic)
9. "Lead On," George Strait (MCA)
10. "One Boy, One Girl," Collin Raye (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
2. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
3. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
4. "I'll Be There for You," The Rembrandts (Elektra)
5. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
6. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
7. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
8. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman," Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
10. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

R&B SINGLES

1. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)
3. "Boombastic — In the Summertime," Shaggy (Virgin)
4. "He's Mine," Mo'Nique (Outburst)

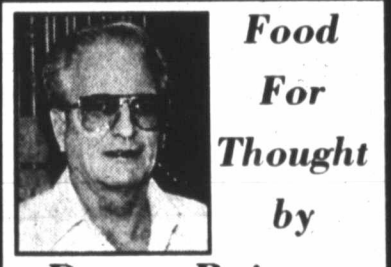
5. "You Used to Love Me," Faith (Bad Boy) (Gold)
6. "I Got 5 on It," Luniz (Noo Trybe)
7. "Brown Sugar," D'Angelo (EMI)
8. "Brokenhearted," Brandy (Atlantic)
9. "Til You Do Me Right," After 7 (Virgin)
10. "One More Chance — Stay With Me," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy) (Platinum)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1995, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Tomorrow," Silverchair (Epic)
 2. "J.A.R.," Green Day (Reprise)
 3. "Comedown," Bush (Trauma)
 4. "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
 5. "Til I Hear It From You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
 6. "In the Blood," Better Than Ezra (Elektra)
 7. "Warped," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
 8. "Lump," The Presidents of the United States of America (Columbia)
 9. "Galaxie," Blind Melon (Capitol)
 10. "This Is a Call," Foo Fighters (Capitol)

LATIN TRACKS

- Copyright 1995, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Tu Solo Tu," Selena (EMI Latin)
 2. "I Could Fall in Love," Selena (EMI-Latin)
 3. "Golpes en El Corazon," Los Tigres Del Norte (Fonovisa)
 4. "Sera Mejor Que Te Vayas," M.A. Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
 5. "La Tierra Del Olvido," Carlos Vives (Polygram Latino)



Danny Bainum

Food For Thought by
Chicken on the grill has a Pacific-Rim tilt when it's been marinated with white wine, soy sauce, honey, ginger, garlic and a little wasabi powder. Marinate chicken an hour or overnight.

Extra-zippy salad dressing features chopped radishes — about five — plus 1/2 cup olive oil, 3 Tbs. sherry wine vinegar, 1 Tbs. honey mustard and 1/2 tsp. minced garlic.

An easy way to add calcium: cook oatmeal with skim milk instead of water. Per serving, mix a cup of milk and 1/2 cup of oats in a 2-cup bowl. Zap on medium for five to six minutes, stir and enjoy!

Don't throw away leftover lemonade! Freeze it in an ice-cube tray to chill and flavor iced tea.

Who says frozen desserts have to be rich? Try a cranberry cooler: equal parts cranberry drink and ginger ale with a scoop of vanilla ice milk. Or a Polynesian Passion of lemon-lime soda mixed with pineapple-orange juice, highlighted by two scoops of sherbet.

Who says the food's great at

Danny's Market
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CLOSED SUNDAY

Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Good books to read

"The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the one who cannot read them." — Mark Twain

Every year, aspiring authors write hundreds of new books on a variety of business topics. I'd like to recommend a few good books that might help you build your business, boost your career and grow your earning power. Some of these books have been around a long time, others are nearly new. All of them can help you become more successful.

The top ten list

- *How to Win Friends and Influence People* (Pocket Books, 1936) by Dale Carnegie. This book is still one of my favorites. More than 30 million copies are helping men and women build communication skills, develop a positive attitude and become people-smart managers.
 - *Seeds of Greatness* (Pocket Books, 1983) by Dennis Waitley. *Seeds* is another book I go to often for wisdom and reinforcement. This book may be the last self-help book you'll ever have to read if you apply its life-changing principles. Waitley blends scriptural principles, modern science and common sense into a fact book for success.
 - *See You at the Top* (Pelican Publishing, 1984) by Zig Ziglar. This book is a good "how to get motivated and stay that way" guide. Ziglar is a master storyteller, and you can apply the principles outlined in this book to any lifestyle or occupation.
 - *Swim With Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive* (Ivy Books, 1988) by Harvey Mackey. Here is a solid business book that will help you outsell, outmaneuver, outmotivate and outnegotiate your competition. Though it's been out for several years, this is still a good one for broadening your business building skills.
 - *Customers for Life* (Pocket Books, 1990) by Carl Sewell. This gem is one of the best books I've found on how to turn a one-time buyer into a life-time customer. Don't miss the "Ten Commandments of Customer Service."
 - *Creating Customers* (Upstart, 1992) by David H. Bangs Jr. This book provides good information for creating a marketing plan, developing and using low-cost promotion and choosing the right media to reach your customers.
 - *Winning With the Power of Persuasion* (Enterprise Dearborn, 1993) by Joseph Mancuso. Here's an easy read with good tips for selling, negotiating and motivating. You'll find it full of common sense with practical information on marketing, managing and making things happen.
 - *The One to One Future* (Currency Doubleday, 1993) by Don Peppers and Martha Rogers. This book is an up-to-date guide for building customer relationships one at a time. Though somewhat long on theory and a little short on practical application, it is worth the effort. Tom Peters called it the "book of the year."
 - *The Great Game of Business* (Currency Doubleday, 1994) by Jack Stock. This is a newer publication which explores the topic of open-book management. The author shares a four-step process for enlightening, empowering and rewarding employees. A good, easy read for small business owners, and employees who want to make their jobs more meaningful and rewarding.
 - *Up Against the Wal-Mart's* (AMACOM, 1994) by Don Taylor and Jeanne Smalling Archer. Of course our book would have to make the list. (Remember, I'm picking the list.) This book will not only help you learn to compete with the retail giants, but will serve as a guide for prospering in all types of small business, regardless of the competition.
- All of these books should be available at your local bookstore or library. If you would like information on how to purchase an autographed copy of *Up Against the Wal-Mart's*, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Don Taylor-Book, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Grand jury investigates Lockheed

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating whether illegal payments were made by Lockheed Martin Corp. to foreign consultants to win fighter aircraft orders, according to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Documents "relating to the corporation's use of foreign consultants and commission representatives," were subpoenaed by the panel on July 3, the company said.

General Dynamics, which sold the plant to Lockheed, also has received a subpoena as part of the same investigation, the Falls Church, Va.-based company said.

Representatives of both companies expressed uncertainty about the panel's goals.

"We don't know exactly where they're headed with this," said Joe Stout, spokesman for Lockheed Martin's facility in Fort Worth, which the company purchased from General Dynamics in 1993 for about \$1.5 billion.

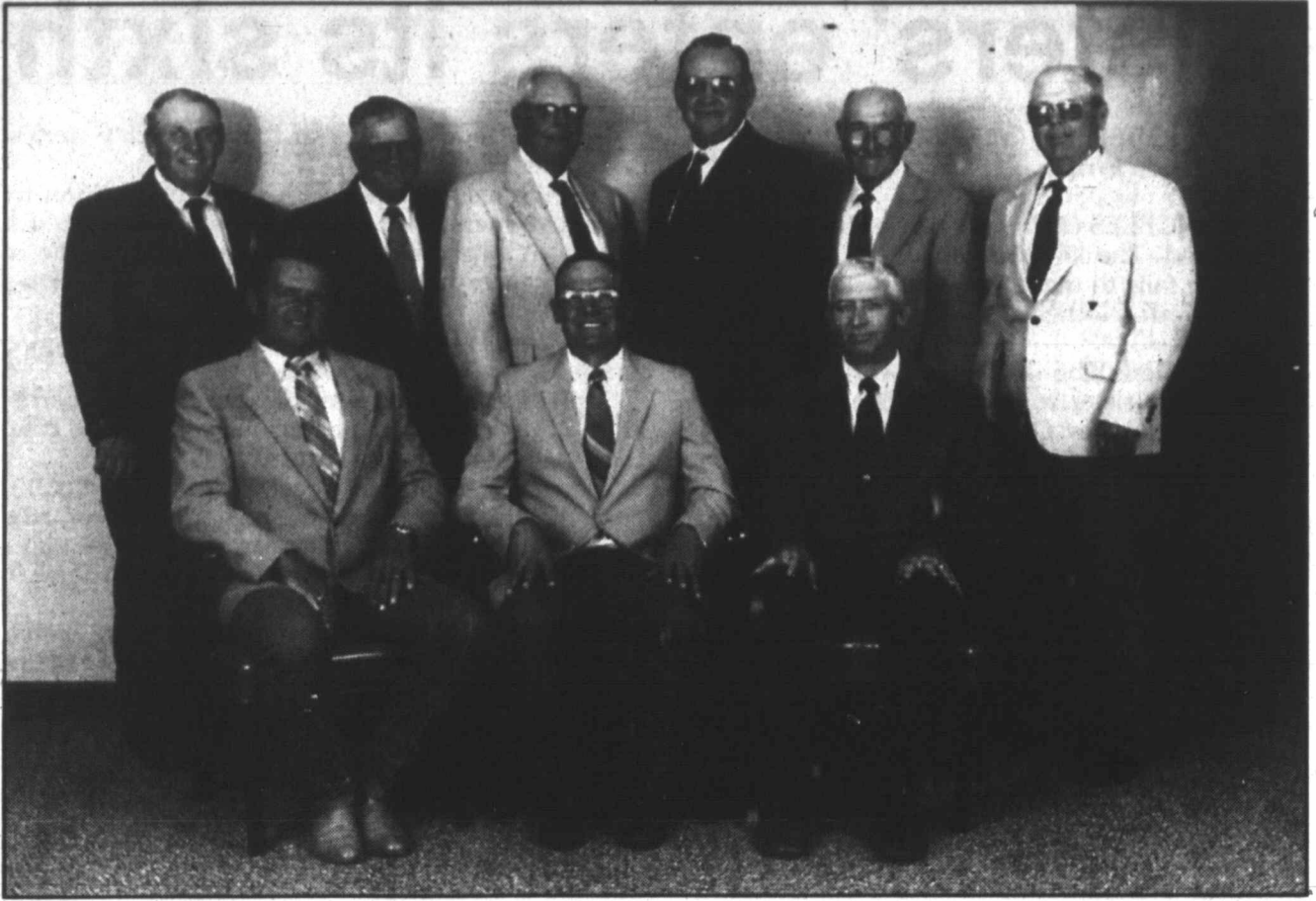
Lockheed merged with Martin Marietta Corp. last March. Said GD spokesman Ray Lewis: "All I know is that we and Lockheed received a subpoena that was nonspecific. It did not allege wrongdoing. We've provided the information they requested."

"We believe no evidence of wrongdoing will be found by anyone when they review those documents," he said.

The government asked for documents from January 1990 to the present, Stout said.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Fort Worth declined comment about the subpoenas.

Foreign consultants are common in the defense industry, providing companies with lobbying forces overseas and marketing advice for international sales.



Members of the Rolling Plains PCA Board of Directors are, seated from left, Keith Corzine of Sagerton, Lance D. Morris of Crosbyton and Vice Chairman Dan Henard of Wellington, and standing from left, Garner Schoenhals of Canadian, Thomas R. Helton of Wheeler, J.D. Paris of Miami, Board Chairman Garon B. Tidwell of Munday, Grover Crum of Darrouzett and Dean Turner of Matador. Not pictured is Jack Reese of Abilene.

Rolling Plains, Canadian PCA's merge

STAMFORD — The Stamford-based Rolling Plains Production Credit Association (PCA) recently merged with Canadian PCA, making it the largest agricultural lending cooperative in the Rolling Plains and High Plains region.

The merger was approved overwhelmingly by association stockholders earlier this year and received final approval from the Farm Credit Administration on July 31.

"The objective of the merger is to develop a stronger, more diversified association that will continue to provide our members with excellent service and competitive interest rates," said

Rolling Plains PCA President John Rike. "As a direct result of the merger, we have lowered our interest rates effective Aug. 1."

The merged association, which is known as Rolling Plains PCA, provides short- and intermediate-term agricultural financing to farmers and ranchers in 25 counties of the High Plains and Rolling Plains regions. With approximately \$80 million in loans outstanding to more than 950 member-borrowers, it has been rated a Tier I PCA by the district regulator for the past seven consecutive years.

Stamford will remain the association headquarters. Member-borrowers will continue to be

served from branch offices located in Abilene, Childress, Matador, Munday, Spur and Stamford as well as Canadian, Pampa, Perryton and Wheeler.

No changes in staffing are anticipated as a result of the merger, Rike said.

Garon Tidwell of Munday continues as board chairman, and Dan Henard Jr. of Wellington remains vice chairman.

Other members of the board of directors are Keith Corzine, Sagerton; Grover Crum, Darrouzett; Thomas Helton, Wheeler; Lance Morris, Crosbyton; J.D. Paris, Miami; Jack Reese, Abilene; Garner Schoenhals, Canadian; and Dean Turner, Matador.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., #8 Melton (240 ac) 330' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 95, B-2, H&GN, 10 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400' (4500 1-40 West Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Mortimer Exploration Co., #1 Walker Ranch (40 ac) 510' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 45, ITO, T&NO, 12 mi SW from Hartley, PD 6500' (8700 Crownhill Suite 800, San Antonio, TX 78209)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #6 Yeaton (642 ac) 2500' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 947,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 7700' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB) Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #3-508 Schoenhals (643 ac) 660' from South & 1000' from East line, Sec. 508,43,H&TC, 6 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 8050'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1052 R.S. Coon (1920 ac) 330' from South & East line, Sec. 105,44,H&TC, 9 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2400' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1401 Jester (640 ac) 1070' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 14,6-T,T&NO, 10 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2500'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2101 Taylor (1422 ac) 1300' from North & 2920' from East line, Sec. 21,M-

1,Wheatley, 9 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 2550'

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baytech, Inc., #1 Alamosa '14' (320 ac) 1677' from South & 2157' from West line, Sec. —,H-3,Landergrin Bros., 10 mi northerly from Vega, PD 8000' (Box 10158, Midland, TX 79702)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & McMORDIE RANCH) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Campbell (365 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 130,C,G&M, 17 mi north from Miami, PD 11600' (nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Application to Re-Enter LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa & APACHE Douglas Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #1-A Schoenhals (642 ac) 1980' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 860,43,H&TC, 8 mi SW from Darrouzett, PD 6650' (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101)

Amended Intentions to Drill HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., #39-1 Hamilton-Phillips (1 ac) 175' from North & 135' from East line, Sec. 39,3,T&NO, 8 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3800'

Amended to change well location MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texoil Energy Corp., #671 Brent (6720 ac) 1320' from North & 1750' from East line, Sec. 67,44,H&TC, 14 1/2 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3700' (6438 Stefani, Dallas, TX 75225)

Amended to change well location Gas Well Completions CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #R1E S.B. Burnett, Sec. 85,5,I&GN, elev. 3167 kb, spud 6-12-95, drlg. compl 6-28-95, tested 8-6-95, potential 510 MCF, rock pressure 44.2, pay 2147-2645, TD 2645', PBDT 2645' —

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #2 Mathews Unit, Sec. 80,R, GB&CNG, elev. 3128 gl, spud 4-29-95, drlg. compl 5-5-95, tested 7-13-95, potential 245 MCF, rock pressure 720, pay 6440-6490, TD 6830', PBDT 6733' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK) Cleveland Tide West Oil Co., #3 Ballentine, Sec. 794,43,H&TC, elev. 2320 gr, spud 6-8-95, drlg. compl 6-21-95, tested 7-28-95, potential 501 MCF, rock pressure 2427, pay 7593-7611, TD 7755' —

LIPSCOMB (UNDESIGNATED) Douglas Midgard Energy Co., #2 Alex Born 'F', Sec. 899,43,H&TC, elev. 2586 gr, spud 7-24-95, drlg. compl 8-1-95, tested 8-8-95, potential 4700 MCF, rock pressure 2054, pay 6050-6070, TD 10007', PBDT 7473' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #408R Flowers Trust, Sec. 8,—,BS&F, elev. 2867 kb, spud 4-16-95, drlg. compl 5-26-95, tested 8-9-95, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 1829.5, pay 9874-10596, TD 10830' —

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jude Production, Inc., #6 Cities Service 'C', Sec. 108,4,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-12-95, TD 3223' (oil) —

SHERMAN (CANYON Middle Marmaton) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Barbara, Sec. 130,1-T,T&NO, spud 8-10-90, plugged 7-23-95, TD 5900' (oil) —

WHEELER (GAGEBY CREEK Morrow) OXY USA, Inc., #A-1 Dodd 'A', Sec. 74,M-1,H&GN, spud 12-28-82, plugged 4-28-95, PBDT 13786' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Co.

Chamber Communique

The Chamber hopes that everyone will plan to attend "Chautauqua" from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday in Central Park. Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the celebration is a fun family day with good food and entertainment. As a special addition to the day's agenda, Texas Governor George W. Bush will be arriving at the park around 10 a.m., to meet and speak with the crowd.

Chamber Meetings: Monday - The Chamber will be closed.

Tuesday - 8 a.m., Retail Committee Meeting; noon, Membership Committee.

Thursday - Noon, Country Fair Steering Committee Meeting.

Airline pilots approve labor contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines' pilots overwhelmingly have approved their first labor contract in nearly 12 years.

Union President Bob Wilson said he was surprised by the 93.3 percent approval of the pact in voting from about 2,500 union members, who mailed in ballots to ratify the contract.

Company and union negotiators agreed to the deal on June 28.

The agreement was formally signed Thursday evening. The occasion was celebrated by union and company officials with a champagne toast in the offices of the Independent Association of Continental Pilots.

"It's a great day for the company and I think it's a great day for the union," said C.D. McLean, Continental senior vice president of operations.

The two-year contract, retroactive to July 1, includes a 13.5 percent base wage increase for pilots on July 1, 1996, and a 5 percent base wage increase on July 1, 1997.

It also includes a \$20 million cash payment that will likely be paid in mid-October, an amount equal to \$5,263 for each of the 3,800 pilots.

The payment will be divided

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: In past articles, we've discussed how tight the world wheat supply is. Let's put this in perspective. According to the latest estimates, the global ending stocks are forecast to drop to close to 100 million metric tons. This number, in raw terms, is the smallest in about 20 years. When measured in terms of usage [since there are a lot more people in the world versus 20 years ago], we're faced with the tightest supply on record.

The recent price drop was brought about by speculative selling and feeling export business is poor. However, people have to eat, and it's my contention when the export demand shows its head, which I believe it will, prices are set to challenge new highs for the year. Eventually, it's not out of the question for prices to challenge all time record highs!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've previously suggested you replace all cash wheat sales with the purchase of December "at the money" call options. A few weeks ago you brought the December Chicago 430 calls in the 23 to 25 cent range. With this strategy you reduced the risk [versus holding cash wheat] since your maximum additional risk is the price of return. Finally, you still stand to benefit from higher prices in the future.

Traders: look to buy December Minneapolis at either \$4.32, or the first close above \$4.58. This is a higher risk position. Use 25 cent stop for an eventual objective in excess of \$5.04.

CORN - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: At present the corn market is caught in a range. The bears point to the USDA's August crop estimate as an indication the crop is getting bigger. The bulls talk about disease, bugs and yield problems brought about by variable weather this year. Ultimately, no matter what the size of the crop this year, the world will still use more corn than produced.

Supplies will be drawn down, and in effect there's no room for error. At current prices, there's no evidence usage is being rationed. So as I see it, if the crop is a few hundred million bushels higher than thought, we'll use it anyway. If it isn't, prices will work higher yet. Sometime between now and next spring I look for the futures to trade up to the \$3.25-\$3.50 range.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You're now 25 percent hedged via the December 280 put options. I still recommend remaining unsold on the balance.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, you own December at \$281 1/4. Risk to \$2.70.

CATTLE - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: I personally

found last week's USDA Cattle Feed report to be quite bullish. Remember, this was the one showing the July placements into feedlots down a whopping 13 percent. The market, however, didn't share my sentiments.

At press time prices are trading about the same level they were before the report. At times, these statistics set the market up for a delayed reaction. Assuming the numbers are right [the USDA people are human and may have got it wrong], but if they are right, this market is set up for much higher prices year end and early next year.

Beef demand has been excellent during the current high supply period. No reason not to believe people are starting to eat more beef and this looks to me to be a trend here to stay. I look for the recent lows to stick for awhile. If they can't, we'll reevaluate our outlook.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Cattle feeders own the October 64 put options, purchased in the neighborhood of 150 to 175. This is a hedging tool designed to create a price floor, while leaving upside potential open. Sell these back to the option market when you sell your losses. If the market rallies, you'll realize the additional gains minus, at most, the option premiums paid.

Cow/calf Operators: True hedgers still own the September 66 and October 64 feeder puts. I still maintain the primary risk to higher feeder prices remains the availability of corn. However, I'm also looking for better prices since our sources indicate supplies of yearlings are tight and replacement needs are growing.

Traders: We previously purchased October futures under 64. The objective is new contract highs above the 6655 level reached last January. The risk point is a close under 63 level.

Britt Ranch in Wheeler named winner of Environmental Stewardship Award

WHEELER - The Britt Ranch in Wheeler has won the Texas CattleWomen Environmental Stewardship Award for 1995. The award recognizes cattlemen and women whose natural resource stewardship practices contribute to the environment and enhance productivity and profitability.

Begun in 1913 by S.P. Britt, the ranch was run by his son, T.M. Britt, and is currently run by his grandson, David Britt. Presently, the Britt Ranch is leased to Cameron and Cameron in Goodnight, a company that runs a cow/calf operation with limits on numbers set by the Britt family.

The Britt Ranch's stewardship practices demonstrate its owners' conservation commitment to the land. Cross fencing allows pastures to rest more frequently, which increases grass coverage. The Britt Ranch has been recognized for its conservation efforts by the National Audubon Society and the Nature Conservancy.

The ranch's windmills supply water in pastures where surface water is not found. Also, a dozen dams are built on the ranch that catch rainwater run-off and prevent erosion of low

lying areas. Bluestem grass is combined by commercial seed companies for its high quality seed. Wildlife on the Britt ranch is abundant with white tailed deer, quail, dove, turkey, prairie chickens and various freshwater fish and songbirds. Hunting and fishing rights have never been leased.

The Britt's are active locally in civic organizations and have been members of various industry organizations on a national level. The ranch was chosen by Ohio State University decades ago as a place where crossbreeding experiments were first tried. David Britt currently serves on an agricultural committee for Texas A&M University and has served on Target 2000, also at Texas A&M. The ranch has also been active with the Demonstration Agents Office conducting trials to determine the benefits of fertilization on native hay pastures.

The Britt's are an example of how Texas ranchers can continue to produce quality cattle and grass while practicing effective conservation efforts to protect the natural environment and wildlife with whom they share the land, a CattleWomen spokesperson said.

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.

Texas Corn Producers Board co-funds 'Master Marketer' program through A&M

With probable reductions in the government crop support program, corn producers and other farmers must become better marketers. The Texas Corn Producers Board is helping make that possible by co-funding a "Master Marketer" program through Texas A&M University.

The program will initially provide 64 hours of extensive marketing training to growers in the upper 26 Panhandle counties. Training will come from Texas A&M economists and their counterparts from other leading agricultural universities.

Upon completion of the program, participants will be able to return to their counties and help establish local marketing clubs to extend marketing training to their neighbors, said Dr. Steve Amosson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service area economist in Amarillo and program coordinator.

He said similar marketing training sessions will likely be held in other parts of Texas, notably the South Plains, and central and southern parts of the state.

"The Texas Corn Producers Board is concerned that market-

ing could become a more difficult task for growers than it already is," says Carl King, TCPB executive director. "That's why we feel the Master Marketer program is one which will benefit those who want to learn more about using the various marketing tools. We're proud to be a sponsor of the program."

Funded by TCPB, Texas Wheat Producers Board, Texas A&M and the Chicago Board of Trade, the program will begin taking applications for its first participants soon. Brochures with application forms will be mailed out by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo.

"County agents, agribusiness leaders and other's will review applicants from their counties, then recommend participants to us," says Amosson. "We expect to have two participants from each of the counties. They will likely be producers who have already been exposed to using futures, options, forward contracting and other forms of marketing."

Some of the nation's leading grain and livestock marketing economists will serve as instructors. They will cover all facets of

how the various marketing tools can be used, Amosson said.

Assisting Amosson will be Dr. Mark Waller, Extension economist at Texas A&M in College Station, and Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist for TAEX in Lubbock. Dr. Ernie Davis, livestock marketing specialist in College Station, is also assisting.

Other speakers and instructors will include Dr. Bill Tierney and Dr. Art Barnaby, both economists for Kansas State University; Dr. Wayne Purcell, economist at Virginia Tech University; Dr. Darrell Peel and Dr. Clement Ward, livestock economists for Oklahoma State University; Dr. C. Parr Rossion, Extension economist for international marketing at Texas A&M; and Ted Abele, chairman and CEO of Continental Grain Corp.

Backed by \$7,500 in statewide corn check-off funds and additional funds, the "Master Marketer" program is a pilot venture that could spread nationwide, said Amosson.

For more information on the Master Marketer Program, contact TCPB at (800) 647-CORN or your local county Extension agent.

Farm areas have more nitrates in wells

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Water wells in farming areas have more nitrate contamination than previously thought, a government survey of pollution from fertilizers and other nutrients suggests.

In a just-released report, the U.S. Geological Survey found that 9 percent of the 3,351 home wells it surveyed had more than the safe amount of nitrate set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The figure is higher than the 2.4 percent found by EPA in a 1990 survey of 783 wells that included those outside farming areas.

Fertilizers and manure both add nitrates to the water. Excess nitrates in drinking water can cause fatal oxygen deprivation in infants. Nitrates also can cause algae buildup that chokes fish and clogs pipelines.

Only 1 percent of the public water supplies in agricultural areas had nitrate levels above the safe level, even though the water was drawn from wells, the Geological Survey reported.

Those wells tended to be deeper. Wells shallower than 100 feet, including those used to water livestock and irrigate cropland, tended to have more contamination.

More than 42 million Americans got water from private wells in 1990.

"What people drink does depend on what's right around them," said Dennis R. Helsel, a hydrologist and coordinator of the report. "I'm sure that it has been, but it should continue to be a concern for folks in agricultural areas."

The study also found elevated nitrate concentrations in streams, rivers and other surface water below farming areas, but significantly lower levels than in ground water. Concentrations in surface waters rarely exceeded the drinking water standard.

The greatest concentrations in underground water were found in parts of the Northeast and Midwest, and on the West Coast. Concentrations generally were lower in the Southeastern states.

Because nitrates take so long to work their way down into under-

ground water supplies in some areas, the impact of decades of heavy fertilizer use may in fact take three or four decades to be felt, the report said. Likewise, current efforts to decrease fertilizer use will take a long time to show results.

The Northeast, including the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia peninsula, has a problem because of heavy application of manure, less pasture in relation to cropland and permeable material, such as sand and gravel, beneath the soil.

Nebraska and California have high amounts of nitrates because of irrigation, high use of fertilizer and large areas of row crops.

Appalachia and the Southeast, despite heavy fertilizer use, had generally lower levels in part because there is more woodland and other vegetation to absorb the nitrates.

The Corn Belt states of Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois had some of the lowest relative pollution. Soil type was one factor. So was the use of drainage pipes and ditches that carried the runoff to surface water.

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(Special photo)

Johnny Story, left, and Ryan Barnes inspect the 1995 Chautauqua T-shirt. Each Fun Run and 5K participant will receive a T-shirt for the price of entry into the races.

5K, 1-Mile Fun Runs to open Chautauqua

Runners and walkers should mark tomorrow — Labor Day — for the annual Chautauqua 5K and One-Mile Fun Run, according to Terry Barnes, director of PR/marketing of Coronado Hospital, sponsor of the event.

"We had a record-breaking crowd last year, and we hope to have another big crowd this year," Barnes said.

All entry fees from the event will be donated to the Pampa United Way Campaign.

Registration on race day, Monday, will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Mary Ellen Street, adjacent to Central Park in Pampa, according to race organizers. The Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. and the 5K begins at 8:25 a.m. Entry fee for the Fun Run is \$4 and for the 5K is \$9.

Coronado Hospital will supply chilled water and sliced oranges and give each participant a T-shirt.

There will be four divisions. There are two divisions in the 5K Run, one for male and one for female to include ages 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

Likewise, there are male and female divisions in the Fun Run to include ages 8 and under, 9-11, 12-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

Medals will be given to first, second and third place in each age group.

San Pedro Park brimming with history

CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The year was 1709 when Spanish missionaries, venturing north from what is now Mexico, topped a white-ledged rocky hill to discover two pristine springs bursting with "enough water to supply a town."

Nine years later, San Antonio was founded with the establishment of Mission San Antonio de Valero — which later would become known as the Alamo — near San Pedro Springs along the tree-lined banks of San Pedro Creek.

King Phillip V of Spain declared the grounds surrounding the springs in 1729 to be an ejido, or public land; hence San Pedro Springs Park is considered to be the nation's second-oldest park, behind only Boston Commons.

It would take more than a century, however, for the land around the springs to take on the appearance of a modern-day park.

The area was used by friendly Payaya Indians as their ritual grounds, and later by the Comanches to launch attacks on settlers after they emerged near

the springs via a natural trail. The Camino Real, or Kings Highway, paralleled that trail and linked early Texas settlements. Three companies of the Second U.S. Dragoons camped near the springs in 1845 — marking the first time federal troops were deployed in San Antonio.

The first recorded recreational event in Texas was held southwest of the springs in 1844 as Texas Rangers competed in an exhibition of horsemanship and marksmanship with Comanche Indians and local caballeros.

The "first rodeo" in the state is claimed by both Pecos and Canadian. In both cases, they were held 40 years after the San Antonio riding event.

The city took its first step to preserve the natural beauty in the park when it marked off a 46-acre-square parcel of land in 1851. It would take another seven years before the land was reserved "for the sole use" of residents.

San Pedro Springs Park quickly emerged as a favorite spot for church picnics, political speeches and military celebrations, but its emergence as a favorite retreat was stunted when Confederate soldiers used it as a

prisoner-of-war camp. After the Civil War, J.J. Duerler, a local concessionaire, surrounded the natural lake and swimming hole with five man-made lakes with footpaths where romance blossomed and parents happily strolled their babies.

Duerler rented boats and built a museum — the city's first. And many residents enjoyed watching horses at the race track and the menagerie of more exotic animals, including a bear, wolf and lion in the park's zoo.

In 1878, the first mule-drawn cart made its run to the park from Alamo Plaza on a new line developed by Duerler's successor and the park could easily be enjoyed by anyone with 6 1/2 cents.

After the turn of the century, however, the park began a steady decline, first with the establishment of the much larger Brackenridge Park, and when the springs nearly went dry in 1940.

A few historical structures can be found in the park today: a bandstand moved from Alamo Plaza almost 100 years ago, an old, moss-and-fern-covered grotto resembling a monstrous Chia Pet and a weird, star-shaped patch of concrete that may have been a fountain.

Free parenting classes to start Sept. 14

Buckner Family Based Services is to host free parenting classes beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at First Baptist Church, 203 N. West.

The goal of the classes is to help families learn healthier, more positive ways of relating to one another. When enrolled in the parenting class, participants can expect sessions to meet once a week for two and a half hours for 12 weeks. Each weekly session includes a meal, child care pro-

gram and a family play activity.

The classes are for any family that wants to improve the parent/child relationship, communicate more effectively, build love and trust, and raise happier, healthier and better behaved children. The family may be two parent, single parent, foster or blended. The classes also serve engaged couples, with or without children, and expectant parents.

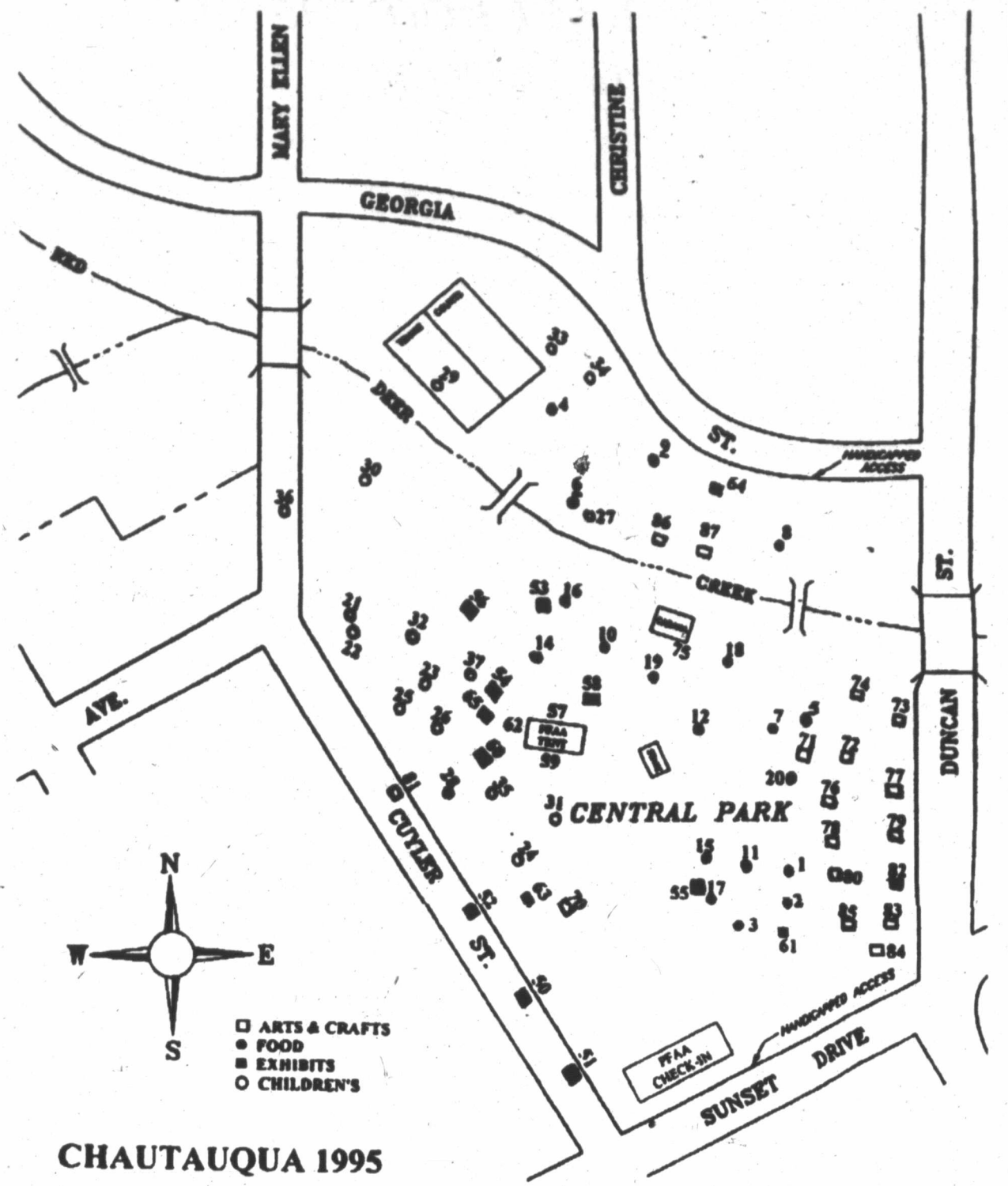
Participants learn to resolve

conflicts in a positive manner, develop family work routines that work, increase family communication and expressiveness, develop positive self esteem and mutual respect, and create an enjoyable, effective family meeting.

To enroll or for more information, call Buckner Family Based Services at (806) 373-9834.

The agency is located at 800 S. Rusk, Amarillo.

Where to find what at Chautauqua



CHAUTAUQUA 1995

Food Items ●

- 1 — Lemonade and Cookies, Zion Lutheran Church
- 2 — Ice Cream and Jerky, Pampa Knights of Columbus
- 3 — Barbecue, Pampa Shrine Club
- 4 — Popcorn, Gray County Democrats
- 5 — Funnel Cakes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters
- 6 — Cotton Candy, Pampa Girl Scouts
- 7 — Pepsi, Boy Scout Troop #413
- 8 — Pancake Breakfast, Pampa Soccer Association
- 9 — Iced Tea and Homemade Jerky, M.G. Flyers Gymnastics
- 10 — Nachos, AFS Students
- 11 — Corn Dogs, Boy Scout Troop #401
- 12 — Cokes, Boy Scout Troop #414
- 14 — Sausage on a Stick, Pampa Lions Club
- 15 — Snow Cones, Pampa Optimist Club
- 16 — Meatball Grinders, Helping Hands
- 17 — Fried Pig Skins, Fellowship of Christian Cowboys
- 18 — Hamburgers, Pampa Kiwanis Club
- 19 — Hot Dogs, Pampa Fine Arts Assn.
- 20 — Burritos, St. Vincent's Bible Study

- 36 — Helping Hands Tricycle Obstacle Course (9-9:30 a.m.)
- 37 — Usborne Children's Educational Books

Displays and Exhibits ■

- 50 — American Medical Transport Ambulance
- 51 — Pampa Police Department Patrol Car
- 52 — Pampa Fire Department Fire Truck
- 53 — American Heart Assn., Information
- 54 — Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy, Information
- 55 — Top O' Texas Rodeo Assn., Chuck Wagon and Free Coffee
- 56 — Avon Display/Drawing, Avon Ladies
- 57 — Keith Riemer, Tapes Display
- 58 — Lois Minnick, Artwork/Paintings
- 59 — Watercolors From Russia
- 60 — Pampa Chamber of Commerce Celebration of Lights, Car Giveaway Tickets
- 61 — Ganell Overhead Door Demonstration
- 62 — Art Show Exhibit
- 63 — Gray County Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention and K-9 Unit Exhibit
- 64 — Teenage Republicans, Information
- 65 — Mary Kay Cosmetics Display

Children's ○

- 21 — Farmer Don's Fun Ride, Donald & Jan Maul
- 22 — Rope Maker, Donald & Jan Maul
- 23 — Confetti Eggs, First Presbyterian Church
- 24 — Train Ride, Top O' Texas Kiwanis
- 25 — Bean Bag Toss, Mary Ann Anderwald
- 26 — Discovery Toys, Debi Musick
- 27 — Jewelry, Pampa Girl Scouts
- 28 — Carpenter Ants, St. Matthew's Support Group
- 29 — Basketball Shoot, Pampa Academy of Christian Education
- 30 — Dunking Booth, Pampa Gymnastics Booster Club
- 31 — Bouncing Clown, Hispanos Unidos
- 32 — Face and Hair Painting, Pampa TAG Association
- 33 — Petting Zoo/Animal Fair, Rabbit Raiders Youth 4-H
- 34 — Hermit Crab, P.M. Enterprises
- 35 — Spin Art

Arts and Crafts □

- 70 — Jack Towles, Stained Glass
- 71 — Phillie Ross, Handbags, Wallets, Etc.
- 72 — Harvester Football Moms, T-Shirts, Etc.
- 73 — Vindle Matthews & Bill Royce, Crafts
- 74 — Elaine Cooper, Crafts
- 75 — Ganell Barrier, Quilts, Placemats, Dolls, Etc.
- 76 — Debbie Specialties, Crafts
- 77 — Norma's Creations & Dick's Sawdust, Crafts
- 78 — Judy's Ceramics
- 79 — Karen Weatherford, Crafts
- 80 — Gayle Jackson, Crafts
- 81 — Panhandle Touch-Up (Russ Brown), Metal Plating
- 82 — Janette & Ron Taylor, Crafts
- 83 — Velda Huddleston/Mary Cardwell, Crafts
- 84 — Doodling's Wood Crafts
- 85 — Treasa's Treasures
- 86 — Crafts by Phyllis & Chuck Schauf
- 87 — Betty Orman, Crafts



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Chris Ely: Student silently teaches teacher

Editor's Note: This is a reprint of an article published in the April 20, 1995 edition of the La Veta-Cuchara, Colo., *Signature*, about a former Pampa resident.

By RICK CARPENTER
Editor

A friend of mine recently told me she divided people into two categories: those who let life happen to them and those who make life happen.

She said those who let life happen to them often blame fate and luck for their life's condition. They cloud their lives with a deep fog of self pity with no direction, blaming a poor family or financial environment, an illness or injury, a lousy education, a limited mental or physical ability or anything else - except themselves - for their failures.

From an early age, Chris Ely of Pampa, Texas chose to make life happen. His mother called me while I was teaching at West Texas State University and told me she would like to have Chris meet with me and the other journalism faculty at the school to discuss Chris's realistic chances of becoming a journalist.

When I walked into an office to meet Chris and his parents, they had already told me about his 4.0 grade point average through high school and junior college and about the cerebral palsy he was born with that limited his muscle control. Chris stood up to greet me with an extended smile and it took him what seemed a lifetime to walk across the small office to shake my hand.

Although colleges and universities often put pressure on small programs to either fill their classes or drop them, I felt I had to be honest and blunt about Chris's chances of making it in this fast

paced profession filled with rushing to a tragedy or disaster and then back to the office to pound out an article before a deadline.

Chris wouldn't be dissuaded. He was determined to be a journalist. I enrolled him in some of the mid-level writing classes and suggested he become a writer for the yearbook staff where deadlines fall once a semester instead of daily. We all welcomed him into the journalism program, but we quietly wondered to ourselves if we were being honest about his chances in the profession.

The Gulf War had broken out during Christmas vacation that year and the yearbook editor came to me and said she needed someone to peruse *Newsweek*, *Time* and *U.S. News and World Report* magazines to collate material that could be transformed into one long piece about the war. She asked if I thought Chris could handle the assignment. We took him aside and asked him to read the material and then write an article based on what he'd read. It was his first major journalism assignment.

When he turned in the assignment two weeks later, the editor came into my office, shut the door and told me that she thought we had failed to explain plagiarism to Chris. The copy read beautifully as it flowed from one thought to the next with smooth transitions, just like it would in one of those magazines. Hardly the work of a first semester journalism student.

I had to swallow hard and ask Chris into my office.

As I began to explain plagiarism as I had done with hundreds of other students before him, Chris turned red with anger. He gently tossed the magazines at me and told me to compare what

he'd written, and he began the long process of walking out of my office, a lone tear running down his cheek.

I took his challenge. I compared the magazine articles to his version.

It was all his original work. I read it over several times in disbelief. My editor and I owed Chris a humble apology.

Our preconceived ideas about Chris's abilities had prejudiced our understanding of the talent that was among us. We had failed to realize that the written word had been Chris's primary form of communication since his birth. Like a blind man who sees with his ears, what we saw as physical limitations was actually the catalyst that peaked his writing talent.

By his second year at West Texas, Chris became the editor of the student newspaper. I would drive by late at night and see a light on in the press room, and Chris's three-wheel bike would be cuddled next to the building like a dedicated dog waiting for its master to return.

In the two years I had Chris as a student, he never missed a deadline despite having to use a rather crude version of the "hunt-and-peck" method of typing. Imagine the poor student who had to walk into Chris's office to explain why he or she didn't have time to get an article written for the newspaper and thus leaving a news hole for Chris to suddenly fill. When it happened to his staff, it only happened once. Chris became the role model for other students. Soon Chris's bike was joined by fellow writers' cars. When I would look into the newsroom late at night, I would see a group of five or ten students concentrating on their work.

Chris had become a silent leader and the other students

became charismatically drawn to his side. He had learned to master the fine art of maximizing his potential and was leading others to do the same through the example he set.

Chris led his team of writers, photographers and layout artists to receive an All American Award from the Associated Collegiate Press, one of twelve college weekly newspapers in the U.S. to receive the award that year. One writer on the staff won the top award in college journalism from *Rolling Stone Magazine* for writing the number one college journalism story in the nation.

Ironically, when we tried to get Chris an internship with area newspapers, they balked at taking him, saying they didn't think he could get around well enough to do the job. Finally, the *Amarillo Globe News* offered him a summer internship. He's been a copy editor there ever since.

It would have been easy for Chris to have self pity and to give up when even his college professors were questioning his ability. But he didn't. He learned from an early age that motivation and drive come from within. And he learned how to make life happen.

When I feel a dose of self pity falling on me, I turn my thoughts to Chris Ely and the memory etched in my mind of the light from the computer screen reflecting on his face when I would look up from the parking lot through the newsroom windows at 2 a.m. And I smile.

The student taught the teacher without saying a word.

(Editor's Note: Chris Ely is currently writing an autobiography which will surely replace "Chicken Soup for Your Soul" on the bestseller list. We'll let you know when it's available.)



Charlie L. and Joyce A. Mullen

Mullen anniversary

Charlie L. and Joyce A. Mullen of 1022 S. Faulkner, Pampa, will be celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary on Monday.

Charlie Mullen and the former Joyce Helbert were married on Sept. 4, 1960 at the Skellytown Assembly of God Church.

Mr. Mullen works for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The couple has six children (four boys and two girls) and 10 grandchildren.

No public reception is planned for the observance of their anniversary.

Basement marijuana plants may cost grandmother to forfeit her home

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A 72-year-old woman with flowers on her porch could lose her home because of forbidden plants in the basement.

Law enforcement officials say one of Florence Hart's grandchildren grew the marijuana, but she knew about it and looked the other way.

They want to seize her \$50,000 home as a drug-related asset and sell it at auction, with proceeds given to drug-enforcement agencies.

"I guess it's time for me to move," the silver-haired woman said, glancing around her cluttered living room. "I don't know what to get rid of and what to keep."

Then she added, "Where am I going to live?" Hart has no criminal record and was not arrested

when a regional drug task force raided the home April 13. Agents found 126 plants - mostly behind a makeshift curtain and locked door - a scale, special lights and packaging materials.

Investigators believe the operation netted \$150,000 to \$200,000 over more than two years it had been running.

One grandson, 25-year Michael Sears, took responsibility for the pot. He has pleaded guilty to federal drug charges and is awaiting sentencing. His brother, Aaron Sears, 24, was arrested but was not charged.

Relatives say Hart was an unwitting accomplice, blinded by love for her grandchildren.

"She didn't know what was going on. Her base-

ment is always full of people's junk," said her son, Wes Hart, of Glendale, Ariz.

But investigators said the basement also contained a washing machine and a bucket of dried marijuana on a shelf next to Hart's home-canned jams.

They also note that Hart twice bailed out Aaron Sears following arrests for marijuana cultivation.

"The owner is responsible for the acts that occur in their residence, and the law will hold them accountable," county prosecutor Jim Sweetser said.

Hart, a divorcee with cataracts and poor hearing, cans her own jam, combs garage sales for blue glassware and keeps flower boxes on her porch. The walls of her home are lined with knickknacks,

framed photographs and painted china plates.

She paid off the mortgage on her home of 33 years at \$60 per month. Three dogs keep her company.

The house represents her life savings. Since retiring as a laundry worker, she has lived on monthly Social Security income of \$430.

The forfeiture is being pursued jointly by the state and Spokane County. To win, authorities need only prove that Hart more likely than not knew about the plants. A Superior Court judge takes up that question at a hearing Oct. 16.

Hart's lawyer, John Rodgers, said he would try to negotiate a settlement that avoids forfeiture of the house.

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If You Want To Buy It ... If You Want To Sell It ... You Can Do It With The Classified

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4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools And Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds And Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
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13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	105 Acreage	124 Tires And Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Wanted To Rent	106 Commercial Property	125 Parts And Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Boats And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Scrap Metal
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Sunday	Friday, 2 p.m.
CITY BRIEF DEADLINES	
Weekdays	10 a.m. Day Of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

<p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care and color cosmetic make-overs. Reorders Delivered. Sherry Diggs, 669-9435.</p> <p>BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.</p> <p>4 Not Responsible</p> <p>AS of this date, August 31, 1995, I, Stephanie Lyn Reynolds, am no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Stephanie Lyn Reynolds.</p> <p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge #966, study and practice for certificate exam, September 9, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Crime prevention everyone's business</p>	<p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, September 5, stated business meeting.</p> <p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>FOR Sale or Trade newly restored bed and breakfast, built-in 1895, \$92,000. (806) 868-4771.</p> <p>14 unit mobile home park in White Deer, including 3 rental units. 665-1193, 883-2015.</p> <p>PAY PHONE ROUTES</p> <p>50 Local and Established Sites. Earn \$1500 weekly. Open 24 hours. 1-800-866-4588.</p> <p>CLARK, M&M, MARS \$50,000/year, part time \$100,000/year full time 8-10 hours work required Limited dealerships available \$29,000 cash required For immediate ownership call 1-800-621-0166</p> <p>NABISCO Distributing. No selling. Earn to \$3K/month. Invest \$9950. 800-826-8992, 24 hours.</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</p>	<p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248</p> <p>Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p> <p>Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.</p> <p>14e Carpet Service</p> <p>NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.</p> <p>Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.</p>	<p>14h General Services</p> <p>COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.</p> <p>Don't Replace ugly or broken countertops, tubs, tile, sinks, cabinets - Refinish them! Call Dan with Perfect Finish 665-3635 1-800-860-7737</p> <p>14i General Repair</p> <p>IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.</p> <p>14n Painting</p> <p>PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.</p> <p>PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.</p> <p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>Davis Tree Service We do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230.</p> <p>YARD Clean Up. Tree trim. Lawn aeration, seeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.</p>
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14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler systems, water, sewer, gas, fire, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

TV and VCR Repair, Showcase Rent To Own. 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065. (806)665-1235.

14u Roofing

HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR A ROOF? BRIANCO IS THE ANSWER! LICENSED- BONDED. (806)-353-3916.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment. 665-8684.

19 Situations

AUXILIARY Nursing Service-Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

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Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

I would like to clean your home, please call Linda, 669-7753. Very reasonable AI references.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE? The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation.

RODMAN needed for survey crew. Must be able to travel, have a clean driving record and a high school education. Apply at Topographic Land Surveyors, 2225 Perryton Pkwy., between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ACT NOW!! Job applications are now being accepted to appraise a workforce for a very large athletic clothing manufacturer in Shamrock Texas. The manufacturer is relocating to take advantage of a dyeing mill in the area. Applications are available at the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, 207 N. Main. (806) 256-2501, (806) 256-2516.

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITIES We are seeking dedicated, caring professionals to assume the following key positions: RN Weekend Shift CNAs Full Time All Shifts

WE offer competitive wages, benefits and educational opportunities. Call 665-5746 or apply in person. Coronado Healthcare Center 1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, EOE.

BUSINESS DIRECTOR EARN SIX FIGURE INCOME Texas based company expanding nationwide. Sales/management/finance background required. *Train in Dallas *214/680-8414*

GROWING CPA Firm needs experienced tax accountant with strong computer skills, attractive compensation package. Reply to Box 66, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

SITTER needed for 10 year old girl, 3-4 hours a day. Call 669-1673.

SHEPHERD'S Home Health Agency is taking applications for Certified Nurse Assistant, and Home Care Aides in Borger and Pampa area. Applications are being taken in the Pampa Office at 104 E. 30th, Pampa, TX. 79065. No phone calls.

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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 Subject To Usual Credit Policy

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application information, call (219) 769-8301, extension TX 605, 8am-8pm, Sunday-Friday.

LA Fiesta now hiring full time hostess, waitresses, waiters, dishwashers.

\$1000 weekly processing mail. Free information self addressed stamped envelope to Box Bucks, Department 122, 3208 C East Colonial Dr. #308, Orlando, FL 32803.

WANTED Certified Nurse Aides. All shifted will train. Contract Karen at Wheeler Care Center. (806) 626-3505.

SIVALL'S, Inc. needs Welder Fabricators. Drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa.

NEEDED babysitter for 4 week old and 4 year old, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. Need references. 669-7011.

WANTED reliable babysitter with references. Must have own transportation. Days. 669-0668.

CNA'S needed 3-11 and 11-7. Great benefits including car expense, insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home-Panhandle. 806-537-3194.

SONIC DRIVE-IN Hiring employees for all positions, all shifts, day and night. Also hiring managers and assistant managers. Salary and benefits available. Must be willing to relocate. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m., Bob or Sterling.

EVERING Cook needed part-time. Must be able to work weekends. Great benefits including car expense, insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home-Panhandle. 806-537-3194.

ORLANDO/Disney 4 hotel nights, use anytime, paid \$300, sell \$99. 806-767-4765.

FOR sale: Portable basketball goal, telescopic pole, wheeled base, backboard, rim, \$125 call 669-3555.

DISH, Panasonic receiver model C-2600, Actuator power supply model PAP-600, amplifier model TA-15 UHF/VHF/FM. Removal of dish will be taken until September 15, 1995. Mail sealed bids to: First United Methodist Church Miami, Texas 79059

APPLE II-E Color Monitor- Double Disk Drive, Modem, Color Monitor, Printer. Just like one in school system. 669-9271.

KNIVES Sharpened by Blake. All sizes. Fridays and Saturdays. 103 E. 27th, 665-1550.

Aggressive Oilfield Service Company needs Energetic, Full Time Rig-Up Men/Drivers for a growing future in the oil industry.

Qualifications Must be 21 years old Good driving records Able to pass DOT physical Pass drug test Willing to learn Benefits Health insurance Life insurance/dental available Cafeteria plan 401 K plan Profit sharing Paid vacations Room for advancement 20K plus first year Additional pay commensurate with oilfield/driving experience

Come join our team Apply: Star-Jet Services 2608 Milliron Between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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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

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our Store *Pampa's standard of excellence* 801 W. Francis 665-3361

BUNK Beds With Good Mattress and Dresser. 806-248-7974, after 7 p.m.

68 Antiques CLAW feet dining table and chairs. 3 piece four-poster bed room set. 669-2433 after 6 p.m.

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

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Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance Gene W. Lewis 669-1221

Hollis Denture Clinic Dentures- Full set \$350 Hollis, Ok. 1-800-688-3411

Day Hunt Whittall Deer, \$200 665-0893, after hours 665-1336

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

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50 Building Supplies White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

SEABOARD FARMS INC. Ground-breaking innovation and opportunity have made Seaboard an industry leader. Now we need the very best talent for our new state-of-the-art fresh pork processing facility scheduled to open in October. Seaboard is now taking applications for first shift production workers and for plant maintenance personnel. PRODUCTION WORKERS Seaboard is currently seeking highly motivated individuals to work in all production areas. • Commitment To Produce A Quality Product At All Times • No Experience Required • Previous Slaughter And Processing Skills A Plus MAINTENANCE MECHANICS / MILL WRIGHTS / ELECTRICIANS We are currently seeking individuals with experience in all phases of industrial maintenance for a three shift operation. Benefits Include: • Paid Vacation • Paid Holidays • Paid Life Insurance • Paid Accidental Death And Dismemberment Insurance • Paid Accident and Sickness Insurance • Comprehensive Medical Benefits • Guaranteed Work Week • Grade Pay Increase Upon Qualification • Yearly Salary Review • Safe Work Environment • On The Job Training • Excellent Opportunities For Advancement • Starting Wage: • Production: \$7.00 per hour with possible advancement to \$8.50 • Maintenance: \$8.00 per hour with possible advancement to \$11.00 Apply in person at the Seaboard Plant Employment Office in Guyton, Oklahoma located at the corner of Highway 54 and Fourth Street. For more information phone 1-800-843-9703 BOE M/R/D/V. Seaboard Farms Inc. P.O. Box 1348 - Guyton, OK 73948 - 405-338-4100

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale- Everything except the house. Baby items, Sunday 8-5. Inside and carpet. 1005 S. Banks.

MOVING Clean-Up Sale- Offers welcome. Sunday 1 p.m. 1316 Terrace.

YARD Sale- What's left over and new, Sunday 9am. 605 N. Wells.

SALE: 2218 N. Christy, Saturday 8-7 Entertainment center, chair and ottoman, bookcase kingsize waterbed with sheets, miscellaneous. 1 free item with purchase while they last.

LARGE Garage Sale- corner of Gwendolyn and Roberta, 8-7, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

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.

Bundy Clarinet \$100 For more information 665-4849

BACH Stradivarius Cornet. Excellent condition. \$750. 665-6738.

75 Feeds and Seeds

QUALITY Wheat Seed for sale. Reasonable prices. Bulk or bagged. Tam 101, Tam 105, Tam 107, Tam 109, Tam 200, 2180, Concho, Jenkins Triticale, Chisholm, Quantum 554, Triumph 64, Weathermaster 35, Beardless wheat, Easy Drill Matua, VNS Triticale, Walken Oats, Maton Rye, Elbon Rye, Strain Cross, Rye, VNS Rye, Tambar 401 Barley, Grazing Blend: 50/50 Triticale and Beardless wheat blend, 50/50 Triticale and Rye blend, 40/40/20 Triticale, Beardless wheat and Walken oats blend. Many varieties are in limited quantities so please call today to book your seed. Your choice of Registered, Certified and Select Seed is available. 5 miles east of Hereford on Hwy. 60. Gayland Ward Seed Co., Inc. 806-258-7394, 1-800-299-9273, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Instant cash paid-good appliances, furniture, air conditioners 669-7462 or 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 BEDROOMS Refrigerated Air- Laundry Barrington Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. Nice 2 bedroom house. \$275 deposit each. 665-1193.

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

99 Furnished Buildings CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

102 Bus. Rental Prop. BARGAIN Office for lease. Best location in town, \$275 month, we pay all bills. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

1109 Charles-Split level, 3 bedroom, double garage, basement. Reduced!! PRR 669-1863.

1712 Fir. 6 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 car. Over 3100 sq. ft. Priced to sell at \$95,000. 665-6225 for appointment.

2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage/apartment, small workshop, fenced back yard, all appliances. \$15,000 as is. 669-2806.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot near Austin School, sun room, storage shed, 1915 Christine, 669-9240.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with built-ins, ceiling fans, in Skellytown. Price negotiable. 848-2517.

701 N. Sumner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, utility, \$18,000. Charlene 806-665-3271, 665-4866.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

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GRASS Hay For Sale-\$2.50 bale, 20 bales or more delivered to Pampa. 665-9367.

SWEETER than honey Sudan Hay. \$30 round bale, \$2.50 square. Jason Abraham, 373-8260.

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CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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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.

All Breed Grooming LeeAnn Stark 669-9660

PURE bred Dalmation puppies, ready labor Day. Parents on premises. \$100. 806-779-2279, McLean.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

INSTANT cash paid-good appliances, furniture, air conditioners 669-7462 or 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 BEDROOMS Refrigerated Air- Laundry Barrington Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. Nice 2 bedroom house. \$275 deposit each. 665-1193.

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

99 Furnished Buildings CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

102 Bus. Rental Prop. BARGAIN Office for lease. Best location in town, \$275 month, we pay all bills. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

1109 Charles-Split level, 3 bedroom, double garage, basement. Reduced!! PRR 669-1863.

1712 Fir. 6 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 car. Over 3100 sq. ft. Priced to sell at \$95,000. 665-6225 for appointment.

2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage/apartment, small workshop, fenced back yard, all appliances. \$15,000 as is. 669-2806.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot near Austin School, sun room, storage shed, 1915 Christine, 669-9240.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with built-ins, ceiling fans, in Skellytown. Price negotiable. 848-2517.

701 N. Sumner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, utility, \$18,000. Charlene 806-665-3271, 665-4866.

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Office in: Abilene, Amarillo, Amarillo, College Station, Dallas, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Pampa

AUCTION FARM EQUIPMENT FRANK DAUGHERTY, LEON DAUGHERTY ESTATE & OTHERS Frank Daugherty Phone # 806-669-7143 Saturday, September 9 - 10:00 a.m. (STORM DATE - SEPTEMBER 16, 1995) Location: Pampa, TX - At The Intersection Of Hwy. 60 And Loop 171 (East Side of Pampa) Go East 2.5 mi. To Road Gray 1/2, Then North 1 mi. To Road Gray E, Then 1/2 mi. East To Road Gray 13, Then 1/2 mi. North To Road Gray D 1/2, Then Go East 1/10 mi. TRACTORS - COMBINES 1977 JD 4630, QR, OH, 1000 PTO, AMFM, 8997 Hrs., SN 26929 1982 JD 4440, QR, OH, 540/1000 PTO, AMFM, 4216 Hrs., SN 61274 1988 FORD TWS, 16 Sp., Triple Hyd., 540/1000 PTO, 2204 Hrs., SN 920198 w/Dual 205 Loader, 7 Bucket (Tractor & Loader To Be Offered Separately & Together) 1983 JD 4010, Synro, 3 Pt., SH, 540/1000 PTO, Egging Cab, 15.5c/hour, Rubber, Approx. 600 Hrs. On Overhaul, 4020 Kit, SN 2158430 1988 JD 720, LPG, Tricycle Front, 54

103 Homes For Sale

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

AFRAID of storms? Attractive basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, oversized garage, storage building, sprinkler system, security system. 2400 sq. ft., updated with many amenities. 1516 N. Wells. 665-6720.

BEAUTIFUL, historic 2-story home on corner lot in Wheeler, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick with 2 living areas, formal dining, breakfast area, utility, basement, porch. Tall ceilings and wide crown molding. Detached garage with workshop. 806/826-3541—Wheeler Realty.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer room, new carpet, carport, big rear yard, nice location, \$12,000 or make offer. 509 N. Russell.
P.H. 665-2824
665-9202

BY Owner, 2501 Duncan, 4200 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 living areas. Great family home. \$179,500. Call for appointment 669-7787.

103 Homes For Sale

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

BY Owner in Lefors, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, cellar, 273-8493.

FOR Sale 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, all new: paint, heat/air, carpet, plumbing, roof. Covered patio, large storage building. 2208 N. Christy. 669-1871.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes for pennies on \$1. delinquent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308

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669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

JAY LEWIS, 669-1221
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JUST LISTED
Brick home on corner lot with sprinklers front and back. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Den with woodburner and door opening to new patio. Recent neutral carpet throughout. New Trane heat and air with heat pump. Brick storage building. Boat pad. \$69,000. Shown by appointment only. Jannie Lewis, Action, 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom, near high school. Good credit. Low payments. 665-4842.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



103 Homes For Sale

2604 Dogwood. Exceptional home, newly decorated, custom built, 11 years old, 3 bedroom. Call 665-5267.

White Deer-706 Maple
2 bedroom, 1 bath home
\$17,500 883-2120

WHITE Deer-3 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, den, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Shop or office off garage. Immaculate home. \$75,000. Call 665-8298, for appointment.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, 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.

CORNER Lot 50 ft. x 125 ft., \$1000- 628 N. Russell, tornado damaged building, to be demolished by City. 847 S. Faulkner-50 ft. x 125 ft., \$500. Ideal for trailer, has repairable garage and shade trees.

100 ft. Mobile Home Lot. Paved Street. Concrete drive. Sale or Rent. 665-5618.

MEMORY Gardens-Section A, lot 331- space #85, lot 332- space #10, for sale. After 6 p.m. 806-592-8710.

7 Commercial lots, Hwy 60. Nice corner. Financing available. 669-9271.

105 Acreage

FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray County, 709 cultivation, 247 native pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-325-5777 or Margaret Kennedy 908-780-1563.

FOR Sale by owner- 782 acres grass land in Roberts County. \$175 an acre. 868-4471.

106 Coml. Property

COMMERCIAL building, sale/lease. Good retail location, 2125 N. Hobart. 669-2981.

112 Farms and Ranches

DON'T miss out on this. 496 acres, good grass. Some Plained blue stem, 3 earth dams, 2 good water wells, 12x48 open shed, barns, pens, Borden's Hwy 152 on south convenient entry year round, 3 miles east of Laketon. 669-6973, 669-8881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S
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Bill's Custom Campers
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Pampa, Tx. 79065

1985 Layton 5th Wheel. \$6,000. 507 Magnolia. Lefors 835-2876.
1987 25 ft. Terry Taurus trailer, excellent condition, awning, microwave, other new parts. See at 429 Naida or call 665-8657.

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES WANTED
Hudson Ranch Estates, of West-ern, Co. PAY you CASH, need 1976's or newer, any condition. Call collect after June 15th, 970-858-7679 OR NOW 806-669-1359, leave information.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Payments \$217 monthly. Call Jonnie, 1-800-372-1491.
1995 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide. \$335 month, low down, set up on your lot. Call Jonnie 1-800-372-1491.

1985 Remington 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath with appliances. Call 665-0079.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 669-7438.

BEAUTIFUL Development Doublewide lots for sale. Financing available. 669-9271.

120 Autos

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1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Three bedroom quality built home, 1 3/4 baths, open and airy living, dining and kitchen combination. Neutral carpet throughout. Blinds and ceiling fans. Large lot. Immaculate yard with a lovely view. Lattice enclosed patio. Paneled garage. Vegetable garden and trees. Miami, Texas. Call Joann for an appointment to see. O.E.

NICE AND HOMEY
Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large living room. Huge country kitchen. Central heat and air. Lots of extras including covered patio. Very good condition and the price is right. Call Chris to see. MLS 3498.

NEW ON THE MARKET
Large and roomy three bedroom, one bath. Living room and large updated kitchen. Utility room. Detached garage. Good condition. Worth the money. Call Irvine for details. MLS 3514.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
During two bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living, large den, screened in sun porch. Office area in den. Central heat and air. Cedar shake shingled roof. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 3521.

NEW LISTING
Lovely three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large living room. Den, dining and large kitchen. Lots of extras. Central heat and air. Very well arranged home. Lefors, Texas. Call Audrey for an appointment. MLS 3514.

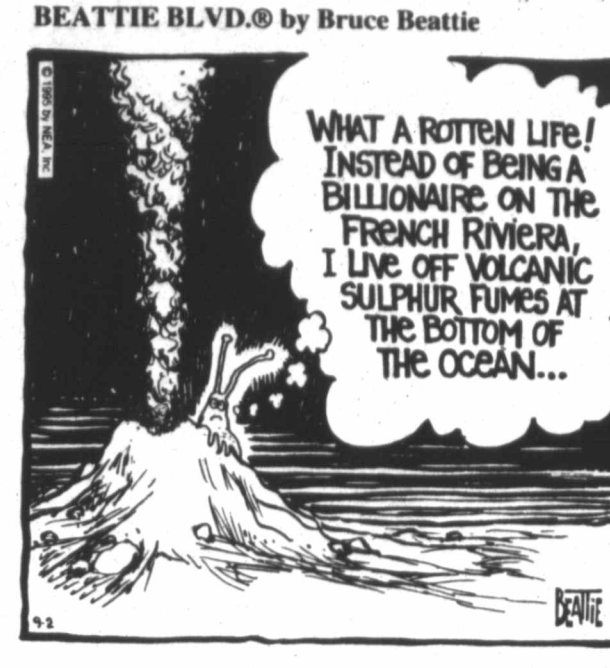
WHITE DEER
Nice three bedroom brick located on two blocks. Woodburning fireplace, window treatments. Storage lower takes. Call Audrey to see. O.E.

OWNER MIGHT CARRY
Three bedroom. Large living room, dining room, good carpet, some storm windows. Garage door opener. Corner lot. Call Veri for details. MLS 3304.

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FIRST FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF HUD HOMES, FARM AND RANCH, COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, AND MOST OF ALL, WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

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Floyd McMill.....669-1361
Audrey Alexander BKR.....883-6122
Martin Riphahn.....665-4534
Vivian Huff.....669-4522
Joann Shackelford.....665-7591
Chris Moore.....665-8172
Veri Hagaman BKR.....665-2190
Andy Hudson.....669-0817

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Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR QUALITY AND PRICE
1993 Nissan Altima GXE.....\$12,900
1995 Toyota Camry I.E. white.....\$17,900
1995 Toyota Camry I.E. green.....\$17,900
1994 Ford Crown Victoria.....\$15,900
1994 Mazda MX 3.....\$11,900
1995 Mazda 626 LX.....\$14,600
1994 Buick Park Avenue.....\$19,900
1993 Ford Taurus GL.....\$10,900
1992 Chevrolet Lumina Euro.....\$8,970
1994 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 door.....\$11,800
1990 Plymouth Sundance.....\$4,750
1990 Ford Tempo.....\$4,300
1986 Lincoln Town Car.....\$5,450
1986 Isuzu Trooper 4x4.....\$4,900
Pickups-Vans-Suburbans-
1993 Toyota Ext. cab V6.....\$11,450
1993 Nissan Ext. cab.....\$10,300
1988 Ford Custom V8.....\$6,980
1994 Chev. Safari Ext. van.....\$14,990
1992 Chev. Astro Ext van.....\$13,550
1995 Dodge Grand Caravan, rear air.....\$19,900

1200 N. Hobart
665-3992

PAMPA REALTY, INC.
669-0007

"HAVE A SAFE AND FUN FINDING LABOR DAY"

1228 GARLAND - 2 Bd/1 B/1 Large Car Port - Nice. MLS 3534, \$28,500.
1309 RUSSELL - Price Reduced To 420,000. Call Sandra.
2353 CHATEAU RUE - 4 Bd/3 B/3 C/ Under \$200,000. Call Jim.2706 DUNCAN - 3 Bd/1 3/4-1/2 B/2 C/ Large Lot. Owner Says Sell. MLS 3231.
2222 WILLISTON - 3 Bd/2 B/2 Living Areas With Fireplace In Each. MLS 3491, \$52,500.
1109 CHARLES - 3 Bd/1 3/4 B/2 C/ Split Level. MLS 3389, \$37,500.
1009 MARY ELLEN - 2 B/1 B/1 C/Apt. In Rear. Make Offer. MLS 3436, \$29,900.
1509 WILLISTON - 3 Bd/1 B/1 Neat Interior. MLS 3416, \$20,000.
2728 NAVAJO - 3 B/1 1/2 B/1 C/ Will Add Second Bathroom. MLS 3356.
620 RED DEER - 3 Bd/1 3/4 B/1 Corner Lot - Brick - Make Offer. MLS 3198.
831 FRANCIS - 3 Bd/1 1/2 B/1 C - Ready To Move In - Owner Ready To Sell. MLS 3152.
1149 STARKWEATHER - 2 Bd/1 B/1 C. Priced To Sell. Make Offer Today. MLS 3418.
305 MIAMI - 3 Bd/1 1/2 B/1 C - Basement - \$15,000. MLS 3460.
1104 NEEL RD. - 2 Bd/1 B/1 C/ celler - Make Offer. MLS 3455, \$12,000 Today. COUNTRY HOME With 2 Acres. Less Than \$100,000. Call Office.LARGE COUNTRY HOME With 16 Acres. Call Office.
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WE HAVE MANY MORE FARM AND RANCH - SMALL ACREAGE - COMPLETE HUD LISTINGS - COUNTRY HOMES - COMMERCIAL - LOTS TO BUILD ON - CALL ANY AGENT LISTED BELOW.See All Our Homes On The HomeWEB REAL ESTATE INTERNET For All Your Real Estate Needs
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Jim Davidson.....669-1863
Robert Anderwald.....665-3357
Henry Gruben (BKR).....669-3798

120 Autos

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RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT
Bankruptcy, Repossession, Charge-offs, Bad Credit! Call Todd Arnold, 273-7541, Bob Johnson Motor Company.

1984 Jeep Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, runs good, 96,000 miles, \$2500/trade. 806-323-6726.

SEALED BIDS are now being accepted by Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union for four automobiles and one 4 wheel drive pickup. Bids may be picked up at 808 W. Francis and the vehicles may be inspected at that address. Bids must be received no later than September 11, 1995. Bid openings will be held September 12, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. Bids may be accepted or rejected by the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union Board of Directors.

1985 Mazda RX7
88,000 miles \$2500 or best offer
665-7803

1968 RS-SS Camaro 350, sunroof, good condition, Call 669-7719, leave message.

1982 Firebird for sale- overhauled engine and rebuilt transmission. \$1500 or best offer. Call 669-0347, after 5pm.

Rawson-Koenig, INC.
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AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
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806-383-8831

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. HOBART
665-3761

JUST LISTED:
LINDBERGH ST. SKELLY-TOWN. Lot of room for growing families! Neat, clean, 3 bedroom home located on 200' x 125' corner lot. Large fruit orchard, storm cellar. Convenient to schools. MLS 3535.

CHEROKEE. Like new condition. Pretty as a picture! 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, dining area with bay window. Extra large workshop. MLS 3468.

WE HAVE HOMES TO FIT ANY BUDGET. LET OUR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF ASSIST YOU WHEN SELLING OR BUYING A HOME.

Lilith Brannard.....665-4579
Marie Eastham.....665-5436
Metha Musgrave.....669-4292
Lorene Paine.....668-6971
Doris Robbins BKR.....665-3298
Milly Sanders BKR.....669-2671
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MSA.....665-2039
Walter Shed Broker.....665-2039

120 Autos

1982 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, low miles. \$400. 669-2956, 669-0325 after 6. SOLD

1986 BMW 325es, 5 speed, red with black interior, sunroof, new tires, excellent condition. Retail \$7500, will sell for \$6500. 665-5145, 669-3333.

121 Trucks
FOR Sale- 1989 Mazda 4x4 Truck. Great Shape. Call 665-8128, after 5 p.m.

1979 Chevy 4 wheel drive for sale. 1104 E. Foster.

122 Motorcycles
1970 Harley FLH, loaded, 26,000 original miles, \$10,500. Days 665-3798, nights 669-3617.

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.

1990 Sea Doo, bought new in 1991. Motor built for competition. Has cover and extra truck handle bars, asking \$3800. Really nice. 669-3153.

Quality Sales

CARS
'94 DODGE INTREPID ES, Leather. Loaded. Alarm System. 23,000 Miles. One Of A Kind. MUST SEE
'94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, White With Red Interior. Loaded. Great Buy At Only \$14,900.
'92 FORD T-BIRD, Champagne. Fully Loaded. 37,000 Miles. \$10,900.
'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Bright Red. Extra Clean. Tilt. Cruise. Air. Cassette \$8,495.
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER, Blue. Great School Car. At Only \$4,995.
'78 PONTIAC CATALINA, 66,000 Actual Miles. Extra Clean \$1,995.

TRUCKS-VANS
'93 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB SILVERADO, 350, Automatic. Loaded. Bright Red. Reduced. Only \$16,900.
'93 FORD EXTENDED CAB XLT, Fully Loaded. Red/Gray. Sporty & Slick. 33,000 Miles \$16,900.
'93 CHEVY SHORT BED, Silver/Black. Aluminum Wheels. Extra Sporty. "Cool", \$11,900.
'90 ASTRO MINI VAN MARK III CONVERSION, 62,000 Miles. Burgundy. Real Sharp With Captains Chairs. Only \$9750.
'89 JEEP CHEROKEE LARADO 4.0 Liter. Automatic. 4 Door. 4x4. All The Extras. Nice. \$10,900.
'85 FORD BRONCO, Blue/Silver 4x4. Ready For Winter. \$6,900.

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Bobbie Nisbet REALTOR, GRI
665-7037

GRAPE - One of a kind. Contemporary, perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, Atrium, double garage. MLS 3479.

DUNCAN - Two story family home. 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4-1/2 baths. Den plus gameroom. Formal living room, dining room, 4 car garage. MLS 3134.

N. RUSSELL - Older brick home. Modern bath, kitchen. Living room, dining room, double garage. 3 bedrooms. MLS 3530.

HAVE A SAFE, HAPPY WEEKEND & CALL TO SEE ANY OF OUR LISTINGS!!!

I need some updating, but you can buy me right now. I'm a 3100 Sq. Ft. Brick home on a corner lot, and have all the amenities to offer, but you must call Verl Hageman to see me. 665-2190 or 665-0717. OE First Landmark, Realtors.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING - FIR - Lovely three bedroom home with 2 living areas. Breakfast area, sprinkler system front/back, new appliances, tile entry, lots of storage. Beautiful yard. Double garage. MLS 3539.

NEW LISTING - LOWRY - Well maintained three bedroom home. Lots of remodeling, new kitchen cabinet doors. 2 living areas, covered patio, 2 storage buildings, carport + extra drive, single garage. MLS 3537.

WILLISTON - Nice clean three bedroom home with huge den, free standing fireplace, storage/workshop, patio, cellar, 2 baths. Single garage. MLS 3505.

WELLS - Three duplex's one unit has 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths on both sides. Two units have 3 + 2 bedrooms plus 1.5 baths on each side. Buy and let one side make your payments. OE.

ZIMMERS - Nice three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home. Trim covered with steel siding. Huge den with woodburning fireplace. Isolated master with his/her bath. Play house for children in back. Double garage. MLS 3409.

PRICE REDUCED - EVERGREEN - Lovely 3 bedroom home with formal dining area, seller is offering home warranty to buyer. Isolated master with his/her bath. Play house for children in back. Double garage. MLS 3409.

PRICE REDUCED - EVERGREEN - Lovely custom built home on corner lot. Sprinkler front & back. Pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra parking, master has separate tub and shower, breakfast bar. Fireplace, indirect lighting in living, double garage. MLS 3424.

CHRISTINE - Immaculate two bedroom home on corner lot. Bath has jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Patio, lovely back yard, single garage. MLS 3476.

FIR - Nice three bedroom home with lots of storage. Fireplace, separate dining area, tile entry, large patio with lots of flowers, double garage. MLS 3521.

Becky Baten.....669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr.....665-3687
Susan Ratzliff.....665-3085
Heldi Christner.....665-8388
Darrel Sehorn.....669-8284
Bill Stephens.....663-7790
JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRP
BROKER-OWNER.....665-3687

Roberta Babb.....665-6158
Edie Vantine Bkr.....669-7870
Bobbie Middleton.....665-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens.....665-7790
Lita Strato Bkr.....665-7650
Sue Baker.....669-0409
MARTIN KEAGY GRI, CRP
BROKER-OWNER.....665-1448

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Do a marathon
4 Alltime prayer
9 Disorderly crowd
12 Sooner than
13 Talk continuously (2 wds)
14 Baseball stat
15 Crediting frozen water
18 North or South
19 Of an armpit bone
21 Kitchen utensil
24 Blister nut
26 Peace
30 Offense
31 Petitions
34 Pt. of TGIF
32 Norma
33 And so on (abbr.)
34 Cerebral grass
35 Bundles of hides

DOWN
36 Choose anew
39 Furies
40 Singer
41 Adams
42 Onassis nickname
43 Expansive
44 Peaceful
45 Groove
48 Fictional
52 Yale student
53 Post T.S.
54 Actor
55 - Moines
56 Three score
57 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GEAR AMU GAGE
RULE COP ARIU
MISPLANT WORLD
MOE IDHO ULE
EGGON CRUISER
YES OUTSET
TKO SRO
LLB TEM
THEIST EMU
TIHERNEY IRENE
AMA ERROR DCL
MEDE VOLATILE
ELION ENG ONJAN
SYINE SEA WADI

11 Boxer
16 Max
20 Origins
22 Ape
23 Self-
24 defense method
25 Think nothing
26 of thumb
27 Jacob's son
28 Nitty-
29 Silent
30 Create
31 Back of the neck
32 Hardy
33 heroine
34 Central points

35 Actress - Black
37 Meadow
38 Fisher and
39 Murphy
40 Scarcity
42 Brought up
43 of thumb
44 Elevator
45 inventor
46 Rhythm
47 Press
48 Plant part
50 Roman
51 French city

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1987 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Station Wagon
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1986 BUICK LeSABRE, 2 Door
1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, Low Miles
1986 GRAND AM, 4 Door
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 Door, Automatic, Low Miles
1984 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo
1984 OLDS 98 REGENCY, Loaded
1984 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Only 58,000 Miles
1968 GALAXIE 500, Only 68,000 Miles, Extra Nice

FINANCING AVAILABLE
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Flying since 10, Austin native looking forward to piloting shuttle Endeavour

By DICK STANLEY
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — When he was 10 years old, Kenneth Cockrell flew his first plane, a Piper Tripecer with painted cotton covering its metal frame, from Austin's Robert Mueller Municipal Airport.

Soon, the Austin native, 1972 mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Texas, ex-Navy fighter pilot and veteran astronaut hopes to pilot the Endeavour space shuttle.

All in all, he prefers the shuttle. "What a dog," Cockrell, 45, said recently of the Tripecer, which was state-of-the-art in the 1940s with a top speed of 100 mph.

The launch of Endeavour, delayed since Aug. 3 because of problems with its booster rockets, was scrapped this morning about 7 1/2 hours before liftoff Thursday because one of the spacecraft's electric power generators overheated. The astronauts were to have begun an 11-day mission to deploy and retrieve two science satellites and perform a six-hour space walk to evaluate assembly techniques for the proposed international space station.

Like all pilots, Cockrell has done a check-out walk-around beneath the 4-million-pound ensemble of Endeavour, its giant fuel tank and two booster rockets. He's also talked to the rocket engineers.

"I went down and stuck my head up into the (booster's) nozzle," Cockrell said. "From what I can see, it looks real good."

Cockrell was born at St. David's Hospital in Austin but attended school in Rockdale, a Milam County town about 60 miles northeast of Austin. He also has lived in Australia, where his father's work as an electrical engineer took the family. Today, Cockrell's parents live in North Carolina, and he lives in Houston.

He gets back to UT's engineering school now and then. He's on a committee that advises on mechanical engineering instruction.

Cockrell's first cousin, Joyce Moore of Pflugerville said she remembers Cockrell never wanted to do anything but fly.

"When Ken was a little bitty boy, he had model airplanes hanging from strings on the ceiling of his bedroom. He always told everyone he'd be a pilot," said Moore, an officer at Victoria Bank & Trust.

Cockrell's first shuttle ride, aboard Discovery in 1993, was as a flight engineer. On this mission, he's scheduled to enjoy the pilot's advantage of a window seat. He's already anticipating the full view of such things as the odd quarter pivot all shuttles make during launch — a maneuver required because of the launch pad's setup.

"It's about the only real dynamic maneuver we do," he said.

To save government money, shuttles use the same launch pad as the Apollo moon rockets. But the pad's framework leaves the back of the vertical shuttle facing south, when it needs to face east or northeast in order to fly upside down into an orbit around the equator.

All American spacecraft have flown into orbit inverted since the first Mercury capsules of the early 1960s. It's a bit of rocket science intended to keep torque (a twisting or wrenching effect) off the spacecraft.

So, about 400 feet above the pad, with 7.5 million pounds of thrust propelling the shuttle and its massive companions, Cockrell will roll Endeavour 100 degrees to the right and pitch it slightly backward until the crew is almost hanging upside down.

"When you get to the end of the roll, it overshoots the desired position about 15 degrees and snaps back," Cockrell said. "You're going a bit sideways in your seat, and, in a conventional plane, a sideways motion is followed by a loss of control, so it gives you an uneasy feeling."

He's eager to get back into space and experience the thrill of weightlessness and other peculiarities of mind and body.

"I thought I'd really be into launch, being pushed back into the seat for 8 1/2 minutes," he said. "But I must admit, it sort of paled into the continuous panoramic view going by all day long."

Astronauts have an amazing view of things. When the sun is up and the weather below is clear, they're able to pick out ships at sea, trains, buildings, streets and roads.

From 200 miles up, the ground is so far away there's no sensation of speed — even though the shuttle is cruising along at the 18,000 mph required for orbit.

"It's more a cerebral thing," Cockrell said. "You cover the continent of the U.S. in about 12 minutes, and just thinking of that sinks in later."

More immediate are the mind-bending sunrises and sunsets that occur one after the other, every 45 minutes, as the shuttle circles the globe.

"Your body responds to sunlight," Cockrell said. "Some receptors sense you have light on you, making you feel awake, and when the light is removed, you get drowsy. You go through these high and low spells every hour and a half."

Even the return to Earth has its colorful moments.

Shuttles descend, nose-high, like an unpowered glider. At about 49 miles high, plunging at 16,000 mph, the shuttle's computers put the craft into a series of S-turns to gradually reduce its speed for landing.

"Out the front windows it's a pure monocolored pink due to the ionizing of the atmosphere as you come through it," Cockrell said. "It feels pretty awesome to be wrapped up in a ball of flame like that."

The friction with the air also warms the shuttle's aluminum structure, heating up the cabin temperature to almost 90 degrees by the time the spacecraft settles on the runway.

"So, we're very happy when they get the door open," Cockrell said.

Attorney earns smiles with caricatures

By NICOLE PONDER
The Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN (AP) — Bailiff Debbie Pittman, who spends much of her work day within the sober walls of Angelina County's courtrooms, smiled at an exaggerated, comical drawing of herself.

In the drawing, a menacing caricature of Ms. Pittman aims a gun into the courtroom. From the background, a cartoon judge speaks to her.

"I said sit them down, not shoot them down," the caption read.

The drawing is the work of Lufkin attorney Jerry Whiteker, and most courthouse employees are familiar with his cartoons. Whiteker has been creating his

own courtroom comedy for about 22 years.

He said he has been drawing cartoons since he was about 8 years old, and incorporates his talent into his work as a way to relieve stress and provide comic relief.

"The more serious the event," Whiteker said, "the more likely it's going to get a drawing. It's something to do during a trial, something to make people laugh."

Rendered mostly on scraps of paper during court, the Whiteker collection is kept on the courthouse's many bulletin boards and in desk drawers. Judges are a favorite subject of Whiteker's art, which includes a caricature of State District Judge David Wilson

wearing an executioner's robe complete with hood.

Wilson's secretary, Dorothy Due, displayed a caricature of herself drawn by Whiteker. In the drawing, a frazzled-looking Ms. Due holds two telephone receivers. "Can you be on both lines?" the caption reads.

Everyone in the judges' office has at least one drawing devoted to them.

"We should have kept all of his drawings over the years," Wilson said.

Court reporter Candice Parke kept a comical drawing of herself at work in the courtroom.

"Sometimes he draws pictures on the court docket before we go in — to make me laugh," she said.

WT schedules forensic anthropology lecture

CANYON — "Forensic Anthropology at the Smithsonian: Bones Tell Tales" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Douglas Owsley in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Hazlewood Lecture Hall 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Dr. Owsley is a forensic anthropologist at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

"Human bones reveal important clues in archaeological research and in tracking modern-day criminals. The fascinating

world of the forensic anthropologist involves field and laboratory investigation of human remains to determine a person's identity and cause of death. Solving a case is often challenging and dependent upon the interaction of different kinds of specialists and advances in technology," stated Dr. Owsley.

In a slide-illustrated lecture, Dr. Owsley will discuss the investigation of three complicated cases in order to show the secrets that can be revealed by studying the human skeleton. He will use

these cases to illustrate how searches are conducted to locate and recover bodies, how identification of individuals is done and the kinds of trauma that may be evident.

Tickets for the lecture are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Due to limited seating, advance reservations are encouraged. For reservations, send \$3.50 (non-refundable) to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, WTAMU Box 967, Canyon, Texas 79016. Advance reservations must be received by Friday, Sept. 8.

Arts at Chautauqua



(Special photo)

Lois Minnick will be painting during the day at her area artist display at Chautauqua on Monday. Included in the art display at the Pampa Fine Arts Association tent will be art by Evelyn Epps, Gerald Sanders, Cile Taylor, Natalie Reeve, Walt Bailey, Viola Coffee, John Forister and Grant Johnson.

Enron offers to cut price of canceled power project

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Enron Development Corp. has offered to cut the cost of its \$2.8 billion power project, one month after a state government canceled the deal.

The project would have been the largest foreign investment in India since the nation opened its economy to foreign companies in 1991.

Chief Minister Manohar Joshi of the western state of Maharashtra said Enron chief executive Rebecca Mark agreed in a meeting Thursday to cut the project's cost, according to The United News of India news agency. She did not say how much costs would be reduced.

Wear confirmed the company had offered to reduce the cost of the 2,015-megawatt project's second phase, which had been estimated at \$1.9 billion.

"Phase two is not financially closed. There are things there that could be discussed to lower the cost of that part of the project," she said.

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