

Football

McLean Tigers advance to state quarter finals, Page 10

The Pampa News

Farewell

Pampa educator accepts new position, Page 5

75¢

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SUNDAY

Bush growing impatient, tells Saddam he's not bluffing

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, expressing growing impatience, appears grimly determined to show he is willing to go to war against Iraq to end its takeover of Kuwait.

The resounding message of Bush's just-concluded trip through Europe and the Middle East was that time is running out for a peaceful retreat by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

For the first time, Bush raised the possibility of setting a deadline for Baghdad.

He also spoke bluntly of "a commitment to use force." And he offered a chilling justification for

amassing military forces against Iraq, warning that Saddam was moving closer to building an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

"The world is getting tired of this," Bush declared of Iraq's nearly four-month occupation of Kuwait.

Bush's theme was that he hopes for a peaceful resolution but is laying the foundation for possible war. He said he was not bluffing.

Prodded by the United States, the United Nations Security Council is expected to meet within days on a measure authorizing force to remove Iraq.

Bush said the United States is very close to winning U.N. approval. Even without it, he said, "We have the authority to do what we have to do."

Congress was uneasy about Bush's saber-rattling before his trip, and the hardening of his rhetoric is sure to raise new concerns.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he would urge Congress to reconvene immediately if the United Nations endorsed a resolution on force. He said he hoped Congress also would endorse force.

Bush made the Persian Gulf crisis the constant centerpiece of his eight-day trip to Czechoslovakia, Germany, a 34-nation summit in Paris, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

"We're not walking away until our mission is done, until the invader is out of Kuwait," Bush told Marines and British "Desert Rats" during a Thanksgiving Day visit to a

remote desert outpost in Saudi Arabia. "And that may be where you come in."

The 230,000 American troops in the Persian Gulf, and 200,000 more on the way, give real credence to the president's implied threat.

Despite Bush's resolve, there are signs of wear in the global coalition against Iraq and there is reluctance - or mixed signals - from some nations about the military option.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev counseled patience to allow diplomacy to work. So did German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, warning of the consequences of war.

On the other hand, Margaret Thatcher ordered 14,000 more British troops to the gulf even as she

announced her resignation as prime minister.

Bush got public backing from Egypt and Saudi Arabia for using force, and Syria agreed that Iraq's aggression must not stand. However, there were divisions in the Arab world.

Yemen, which will assume the

rotating chairmanship of the Security Council in December, criticized the military buildup in the gulf and refused to endorse tougher action.

Yemen's attitude is a key reason why Bush wants U.N. action before the end of the month when the United States has to relinquish the council chairmanship.

Traffic to be routed one-way at jail construction

Pampa city officials said traffic in the 200 block of North Russell will be one-way, going north to south, beginning some time Monday afternoon.

Nathan Hopson, public works director, said the change from a two-way street is to assist construction crews working on the new county jail.

Hopson also said parking on both sides of the street will be angled from north to south until construction is completed.

"We're doing this to help them on the jail," Hopson said. "They need about half the street for their equipment and that's how far the fence around the site goes, so this will help with traffic."

Merchants: local shoppers aren't buying talk of recession

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

In spite of warnings by the national news media that a recession is imminent and that Christmas gift buying will be the first victim, local merchants report Pampa area shoppers aren't buying into the negative talk.

Todd Spangler, an assistant manager at Alco, noted, "If the news media would quit telling us that people aren't going to buy things this Christmas, there wouldn't be those kinds of problems. But as far as what we've seen in Pampa, we are very pleased."

Don Watts of Wal-Mart confirmed that Christmas sales in Pampa are meeting or exceeding all expectations.

"The crowds have been right about what we wanted," Watts said. "We've been pretty busy. Right now it's just like every year or better."

K mart's Janell Dunnam said she was "shocked" at how brisk business has been, especially in light of national warnings of an off-year.

"Friday was very good," Dunnam said. "We were busy from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Today (Saturday) has been steady all day. I was shocked that we had such a good turnout. Everything you hear on the news is that the shoppers are not there, but we have been pleased."

Watts, of Wal-Mart, attributed at least a portion of the good turnout to higher gasoline prices.

"Shoppers are not driving as much, so they are buying things here instead of going to Amarillo," he pointed out.

Robin Simon of The Christmas Shop in downtown said the higher fuel prices are also having another positive effect on Pampa business.

"We have had more out-of-town

shoppers this year from bordering cities," she noted. "I think word of mouth is helping us, but it also costs less for them to drive here than to Amarillo. We've had a lot of customers from Miami, Canadian, Borger, Perryton, Sunnet and a lot of the little towns. We've been pleased with the last two days."

Like several other Pampa businesses, The Christmas Shop is doing more than maintaining the status quo. Simon was one of several merchants to state they are moving more merchandise than in past years.

"Christmas shops usually do the business they are going to do in the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas," Simon said. "We have more merchandise this year than we did last year and we are selling more. We're real happy."

She said the most popular items for decorating the Christmas tree include old-world style, mouth-blown ornaments from Germany cast in antique molds.

"Old-fashioned Santas and wooden ornaments are all very popular," Simon stated. "In the gourmet gifts, we are doing well with chili pepper spritzer salad dressing, praline mustard glaze and a lot of curds, jams and jellies. People are also buying more decorations as gifts than they used to, like the Santas. We've done as much in that area as any other."

Teenage mutant Ninja Turtles are leading the pack of toys for children, representatives of several stores confirmed.

"The Turtles are about the hottest thing right now," Watts said.

"New Kids on the Block and Ninja Turtles are hot, but Nintendo is not as popular as it has been the last couple of years," Dunnam noted of K mart's sales.

However, Spangler said Alco has sold "at least 30 Nintendos in

the last two days at \$90 each. And anything with the Ninja Turtles on it is going to sell."

For adults, the most popular gifts for 1990 tend to be the most practical, representatives from all three discount stores pointed out.

"People are buying personal items for daily use, practical items like appliances," Dunnam said. "People are buying basic clothing instead of fad clothing. The customers are buying, but not splurging. If people continue to buy like the last two days, there won't be the problems we have been warned of."

Watts said Wal-Mart shoppers are purchasing large numbers of "TVs, stereos and small appliances like can openers, hair dryers and that type thing."

Spangler said, "We have been real busy. We were open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and were busy the whole time. Saturday, we were very busy as well. Talking Battleship, Little Tyke items of all sorts, Barbie things and Playskool toys are also very popular."

He pointed out, "Bart Simpson isn't going very well. But we warned the (chain's) buyer of that because we knew this community wasn't too hip on The Simpsons."

"Furniture is selling very well," Spangler continued. "We've had it on sale and sold quite a bit."

Spangler also noted that live Christmas trees are outselling artificial ones at Alco, another indication that old-fashioned attitudes are prevalent this season.

"We got 125 live trees in on Wednesday and have moved most of them," he said.

Melissa Wilson and Shannon Skinner of Hasting agreed that business has met or exceeded all expectations.

"Business has been very steady," Wilson said. "If the first two days are trendsetters like they say we're



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampans started the Christmas season in earnest Friday. In the photo at left, Milton Brown is shown loading a "packaged" Christmas tree he bought early Friday. Brown said the store opened at 7 a.m., and by the time he got there at 10 a.m., all of the artificial Christmas trees had been sold except the display model he purchased. Luckily, store personnel found a box for him to put the tree in. Sherri Griggs and Kim Hinds, both of Pampa, are pictured in the photo at right as they loaded their vehicle with Christmas bargains they had found Friday.

going to have a good Christmas rush."

According to Wilson, compact disks are among the most popular gifts for teens.

"I've seen a lot of CDs going out, especially being bought by grandmas who are coming in with their lists of music for the grandkids," she said. "One little lady had a whole list of CDs she wanted to buy. Clint Black and all the other

country music award winners are doing well, along with ZZ Top."

Skinner said, "We are selling a lot of videos of *Total Recall* and *Pretty Woman*. Warrant's album *Cherry Pie* is very big right now, too. Our best-selling books are Tom Landry biography; the new V.C. Andrews book, *Dawn*; and a new Danielle Steele book called *Daddy*. They are all real popular, along with the Waldo books like *Where's Waldo* for the kids."

Spangler summarized a common view held by local merchants when he questioned a national insistence on predicting economic gloom and doom.

"It's been a real good start to the Christmas season," he said. "I haven't seen the things the media is talking about. Comparing the week after Thanksgiving this year with last year, we are doing better this year."

South American traveler gets taste of what's to come in Miami, Fla.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of 12 articles written during a recent five-week trip to South America, part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange to that continent.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

MIAMI, Fla. - This South Florida city is known as the melting pot of Latin America and it makes a perfect port of transit for any trip to the Caribbean, Central or South America.

South Florida, with its massive influx of Latinos, often seems more like Havana or Buenos Aires or Rio rather than just another big *norteamericano* urban center.

One of the hottest spots in the city is the ultra-modern salsa shopping center known as Bayside, a near-perfect microcosm of the *lambada* culture.

Bayside offers a diversity of unique designer shops, ultra-hip nightclubs and diners and enough live music to get the fuzziest duddy ready for an excursion into the depths of a different continent.

Carnival, Windjammer and a host of other cruise lines operate out of Miami, providing a watery counterbalance to the busy international airport servicing many South American cities.

But Bayside is so much fun it may tempt the eager traveler to



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

A Hooters waitress pauses with a Bayside visitor. Aspiring models and actresses flock to Hooters for jobs, which can lead to appearances in the restaurant's popular swimsuit videos, calendars and posters. Hooters has also been where several movie producers and magazines such as *Playboy* have "discovered" their latest talents.

ditch the rest of their vacation plans and "blow the wad" domestically.

Eternal teenager Dick Clark thought enough of Bayside's exotic appeal to open his first American Bandstand Restaurant at the locale.

Similar to the motif of Hard Rock Cafe, Clark's premier eatery

features a soccer ball autographed by Rod Stewart; Gloria Estafan's designer chaps, seen in the video "1, 2, 3"; an original Rolling Stones gold record; and plenty of other keepsakes from the rock 'n' roll culture.

Original posters on the walls

advertise the numerous movies that Clark produced and starred in during his heyday, long forgotten by all but the most trivia-minded rockaholics.

More than just a pop culture museum, American Bandstand offers designer hamburgers that live up to Clark's reputation of only offering the best (NBC's *Bleepers*, *Bloops* and *Blunders* being the notable exception).

A Bandstand gift shop features T-shirts, tapes and CD's, and other items to help ease the weight of most tourists' wallets.

Challenging American Bandstand as the most original eatery at Bayside is Hooters, which offers a Bennigan's-style menu served by aspiring models in the scantiest outfits imaginable.

Making the most of the saying "Sex sells," Hooters also markets swimsuit videos, posters, calendars and other memorabilia featuring the same lovelies that serve up the grilled shrimp, beer and burgers.

Hooters is not alone in maintaining Miami's image as a mecca of hedonism. Bayside's Atash Leather Designs is considered one of the hottest places in South Florida to purchase alluring fashions for the nocturnal hours.

Designer originals include revealing leather bras, miniskirts and other fashions costing hundreds of dollars.

See MIAMI, page 3.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Bayside is currently Miami's hottest hang-out, featuring retail stores, restaurants, pubs and discos. On most nights the huge mall is wall-to-wall bodies, many of which are dancing to live music played by South Florida's most popular reggae and salsa and rock bands.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

VENEGAS, Crystal — 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
PROCK, Alice Jane — 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canyon.
RAY, Marrion Albert — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CRYSTAL VENEGAS

Crystal Venegas, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Venegas of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990. She was 29 days old. The body will lie in state at 1225 E. Francis.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Pastor Paul Pletcher officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

The infant was born on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Pampa.

Survivors include her parents; two sisters, Gema and Genette Venegas, both of the home; one brother, Jose Venegas of the home; maternal grandmother, Romelio Delgado of Juarez, Mexico; maternal grandfather, Raul Navarro of Juarez, Mexico; paternal grandmother, Ava Borja of El Paso; and paternal grandfather, Jose Dolores Venegas of Juarez, Mexico.

ALICE JANE PROCK

CANYON — Alice Jane Prock, 97, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990. Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Canyon with Rev. Richard Bales, pastor, and Rev. Newton Starnes, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Prock was born April 6, 1893, in Lampasas. She married Lawrence Sullivan Prock on August 4, 1914, in Lefors. He died in 1978. She was a homemaker and had lived in Canyon since 1944.

Survivors include one son, Ralph Prock of Pampa; one daughter, Lola Carrier of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Jean Duenkel of Pampa; and a brother, Elmer Hardin of Huntsville. She was preceded in death by a son, Wayne Prock, in 1953.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

MARRION ALBERT (CURLEY) RAY

WHITE DEER — Marrion Albert (Curley) Ray, 79, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1990 at Pampa. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. Ray was born Jan. 1, 1911 at Memphis. He has been a resident of White Deer for about 35 years. He was married to Marie Mills on Nov. 1, 1931 at Hollis, Okla. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Wanda Lee Kaler of White Deer; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following people were discharged from probation: Jose Solis Guerra, Pamela Stevens Harris, Russell Dale Owens, Billy Dewayne Bybee, Thomas Levi Adams, Gasper Garcia, Thomas Michael Crossno, Dan Christopher Derrick, Mickie Dale Lilley, Frank Edward Lusk, Richard Lee Knapp, Richard Keith Barbour, Franklin Delano Morgan, Larry Job Studie, Gus Pate, Ronald W. Rysted, Paula Moon Reid, Fred B. Dill, Ronnie Charles White, Robert Henry Nickel, Jack Byron Adams, Kim R. Goering, Barry D. Osborne, also known as D. Barry Osborne.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Richard Darrin Copeland.

Motions to revoke probation were dismissed against the following people after they complied with the probation requirements: Louston Lynn Samuel, Patricia Louise Sunnett, Eddie Joe Pitt and Steven Glen Brown.

Bobby Joe Dorsey was fined \$100 and received deferred adjudication of six months probation on a charge of sale of alcoholic beverages without a license in a wet area.

Marriage licenses

Michael Gene Smith and Carla Denise Balay
 Tommy Dale McElroy and Cynthia Christine Mangus

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Monday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St. for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. Everyone is asked to bring canned goods and a toy for a Christmas basket. Guest speaker is Jill Wiley, Minister for the First United Methodist Church of McLean.

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE

There will be a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26-27 from 6-10 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson. For more information contact Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 or Earlene Davis at 669-7480.

CARNIVAL AT CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, will host a Fall Festival and Carnival on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be games to play, baked goods for sale, a cake walk and a pie walk. Proceeds from the event will help fund the new patio being built at the Center.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Gaye Nunamaker, Pampa
 Salome Soto, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Soto of Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nunamaker of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Bill Corbin, Pampa
 James Crinklaw, Pampa
 Rose Drake, Pampa
 Wallace Harrell, Borger
 Velma Norman, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 23

Curtis Mathis, 2211 Perryton Pkwy., reported five cases of hindering a secured creditor.
 Police reported violations of narcotic drug laws at #1 Medical Plaza.

James Osgood, 707 N. Banks, reported an assault by threat at 505 N. Dwight.

Police reported a minor in possession in the 800 block of South Hobart.

Doyle McGuire, 324 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Neal Sparks, 601 N. Wynne, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Cutter Hutchison, 509 N. Frost, reported an assault at the residence.

Police reported theft of a motor vehicle in the 500 block of Naida, stemming from a domestic dispute and estrangement proceedings.

Wylene Curtis, 2554 Beech, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

T.M. Kivlehen, 1510 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Viola Bullard, 401 Lowry, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Darrell Brown, 505 N. Dwight, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of North Frost.

Roy Foust, Amarillo, reported criminal trespassing at 736 E. Craven.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 23

Teresa Andrada, 29, 318 Hazel, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. She was released on bond.

Michael Dean Whisenhunt, 30, 509 Yeager, was arrested at 2225 N. Hobart on a warrant for assault. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Helen Mazine Wade, 18, 1201 S. Finley, was arrested at Gwendolen and Christy streets on charge of driving while intoxicated, failure to control speed and no proof of liability insurance. She was released on court summons.

Frank Lugo, 29, 421 Crest, was arrested at Harvester and Lefors streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to drive in a single lane, no driver's license on person and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

Charles Wayne Jones, 17, 1100 E. Kingsmill, was arrested in the 500 block of West Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license on person and obstructed view of road. He was released on bond.

Cutter D. Hutchison, 18, 509 N. Frost, was arrested at the residence on a warrant from Hutchison County. He was released on bond.

James Lee Osgood, 21, 707 N. Banks, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for theft.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 38-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 23

11:49 p.m. — A 1990 Chevrolet driven by Helen Wade, 1201 S. Finley, hit a utility pole in the 1500 block of Gwendolen. Wade was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and cited for failure to control speed and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

4:29 p.m. — A 1984 Pontiac driven by Larry Dale Terry, 910 N. Gray, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Keitha Diana Clark, 2301 Fir, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. The collision pushed the Ford into a 1988 Suzuki driven by Terry Hundley of Scottsdale, Ariz. Terry was cited for following too closely and no proof of liability insurance. Possible injuries were reported.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 23

7:35 p.m. — Grass fire two miles west of the city on the 23rd Street extension. Light damage was reported. One unit and two firefighters responded.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

3:07 a.m. — Car fire three miles east of city on Hwy. 152 destroyed a Mercury Cougar owned by Bryan McClelland, address unknown. No witnesses were at the scene when firefighters arrived. The Gray County Sheriff's Department is investigating the blaze. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Correction

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Associated Press reportedly erroneously that Yuri Grigorovich is the former artistic director of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow. Grigorovich, who is artistic director of the Bolshoi-Grigorovich private ballet company currently touring the United States, also is still artistic director of the Bolshoi Ballet.

Tree of angels



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Salvation Army's annual Angel Tree campaign to provide Christmas gifts for local needy youngsters began Friday morning with the setting up of "Angel Trees" at Wal Mart, Alco and M.E. Moses. Pictured at the Angel Tree in Wal Mart are, from left, Robert Knowles, Salvation Army advisory board member; Ed Barker, chairman of the advisory board; Sandra Schuneman, vice chairman of the advisory board; Lt. Don Wildish, commanding officer of the Salvation Army of Pampa; and Mike Fryburger, manager of the Pampa Wal Mart store. Wildish said he expects to assist more than 550 children and 220 families for the 1990 Christmas Toy Shop season. More than 500 applicants were helped in the 1989 campaign, he said. Toy Shop Goal for this year has been set at \$35,000, he added. Local Salvation Army officials encourage the community to sponsor a child at Christmas through the Angel Tree program and by giving to the Kettle program and annual mail appeal.

SEC files bankruptcy plan objection

DALLAS (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has joined several parties filing challenges to Southland Corp.'s plan for emerging from bankruptcy protection.

The objections were filed late Wednesday, just before the expiration of a deadline to formally voice dissatisfaction with the plan in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Southland, which is based in Dallas, is the parent company of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain. The company filed for bankruptcy protection in October.

The SEC's motion challenges provisions within the plan that would protect Southland's officers, directors and other Southland entities not involved in the bankruptcy action from creditor lawsuits.

The SEC, which has made similar objections in other bankruptcy cases, contends that the provision is overly broad and would "limit potential legitimate remedies" sought in various securities class-action lawsuits pending against Southland.

In another development, an investment group backed by Fort

Worth financier Robert Bass reportedly submitted the highest bid for Southland's 140-acre Cityplace tract near downtown Dallas.

Real estate sources told the Dallas Times Herald that The Hampstead Group bid \$24 million, or less than a tenth of Southland's \$245 million investment in the property.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold Abramson is expected to review The Hampstead Group's offer this week. All Southland's major transactions now must be approved by the bankruptcy court.

City briefs

WINTERIZE YOUR brick home! Repair cracks that allow cold air to circulate behind walls. Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES S.T.E.P. morning classes, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-10:15. Low impact evening classes, Monday, Wednesday, 5:45-6:45. 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS begin with beautiful nails. Yong's Beauty Secrets create the magic for your hands. 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks. Adv.

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial remodeling and repair. Deaver Construction. 665-0447. Adv.

LET US make up your holiday fruit baskets. Order yours now. We will deliver also! Watson's Feed & Grain. Adv.

MICHELLE'S LOFT, Sunday Buffet 11:30-2. Ham and roast beef, all the trimmings and assorted desserts. We still have party open dates in December. Call 665-2129 for reservations. Adv.

NEW FABRIC dye (Just Enough) in stock. Large selection of rhinestone, nail head, Sunshine Factory. Adv.

POINSETTIAS, CHRISTMAS trees all arriving this weekend at Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

THREE SIZES childrens school desks. Kitchen knife size sharpening sticks. Sir +, 322 W. Foster. Adv.

SUNGLITZING IS at Styles Unlimited. Call Barbara at 665-5447 for a Holiday special. Adv.

BALLOONS ARE Us. Balloons for all occasions. Day and evening deliveries. 669-2013, 669-6548. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 north, Children's Fitness Center, ages 3 years and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

WORRIED ABOUT Holiday pounds? Keep Fibre Sonic on hand. 665-4883. Adv.

CREAM OF The Crop, Mac and Tyra would like you to take advantage of their opening specials. Open 7 days a week. Please call or come by, 500 N. Ballard, 669-1714. We are also taking applications for nail techs and hairdressers. Adv.

JUNIOR OPEN Tennis Tournament. December 1st. Call Carolyn Quarles, 665-9401. Singles and doubles. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny and warm with a high around 77 and southwest winds 5-15 mph. Tonight clear and cold with a low in the mid 30s. Monday, sunny and fair with a high in the upper 70s and light winds. During the 24-hours ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, the high temperature locally was 79, with a low of 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy south through Monday. Continued warm days. Not as cold tonight. Highs today upper 70s Panhandle and Far West to mid 80s south except mid 70s mountains. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley to upper 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday mid 70s Panhandle and Far West to mid 80s Big Bend except lower 70s mountains.

North Texas — Partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness central and east tonight. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs today in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 50s northwest to lower 60s south. Highs Monday in the upper 70s east to lower 80s central and west.

South Texas — Partly cloudy warm and breezy today with highs in the 80s except mid 70s upper coast. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with widely scattered showers north. Lows near 60 Hill Country to the low 70s lower coast. Partly cloudy to cloudy warm and breezy Monday with scattered showers north. Highs in the 80s except mid 70s upper coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday-Thursday
 West Texas — Panhandle, colder

Tuesday and Wednesday. Not as cold Thursday. Highs in the 50s Tuesday and in the 40s Wednesday. Back into the 50s Thursday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. South Plains, colder Tuesday. Continued cool Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Permian Basin, colder Tuesday. Continued cool Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s. Concho-Pecos Valley, colder Tuesday. Continued cool Wednesday and Thursday. A slight chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the lower to mid 50s Tuesday and in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Far West, colder Tuesday. Continued cool Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Big Bend, continued cool Wednesday and Thursday. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s mountains and upper 50s to lower 60s lower elevations. Lows mostly in the 30s.

North Texas — West, warm with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Showers ending and turning colder Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday. Low temperatures near 60 Tuesday, cooling into the 40s Wednesday and the 30s Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday dropping into the 50s both Wednesday and Thursday. Central and east, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers ending Thursday. Warm Tuesday, turning colder Wednesday and Thursday. Low temperatures in the lower 60s Tuesday, the 50s Wednesday and the 40s Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday cooling into the 50s and lower 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler with a

chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 60s, cooling by Thursday to near 50. Highs Tuesday in the 70s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 70s, cooling to the 50s by Thursday. Highs Tuesday in the 80s. Highs Wednesday in the 70s. Highs Thursday in the 60s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 60s. Lows Thursday in the 50s to near 60. Highs Tuesday from the 80s to near 90, cooling by Thursday to the 70s. Southeast Texas and the upper coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Turning cooler Wednesday. Lows Tuesday in the 60s, cooling by Thursday to near 50. Highs Tuesday in the 80s, cooling to the 60s by Thursday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Considerable early morning cloudiness southeast today and in the east Monday. Otherwise generally partly cloudy. Warm days through the period with highs in the 70s. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy south through tonight. Isolated showers southwest. Breezy Saturday. Partly cloudy, windy and turning cooler statewide Monday with a chance of showers or mountain snow showers northwest third. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains with 30s to 40s lower elevations. Highs today mid 50s to 60s mountains with mid 60s to low 80s lower elevations. Highs Monday 50s to mid 60s mountains with 60s to 70s lower elevations.

Citizens Bank featuring work of local artist in lobby exhibit set for Nov. 26 to Nov. 30

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. will be featuring an exhibit of the art works of Pampa artist Grant Johnson this week.

The exhibit will be on display in the bank's lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Johnson is a Texas Panhandle native who currently is operating his studio in Pampa. He has been a fulltime artist since 1988, when he was fortunate enough to quit his 9-to-5 job and turn his art into not just a hobby but his livelihood.

Principally working in oils, Johnson says his influence comes mainly from the Boston school and such modern day masters as R.H. Ives Gammell, Richard Lack and Kirk Richards. He is also very knowledgeable on the work of the old masters and feels he owes a great debt of gratitude to "these men of old who laid the very foundations of art."

Johnson considers himself a classical artist in style. He is dedicated to preserving the fine crafts-

manship in art. He believes art should be something fine and noble rather than "just a pretty picture."

He teaches classical painting from his studio in Pampa.

Johnson specializes in still life and portrait work. His paintings have won a number of awards, and he was named artist of the year for 1991 by his local fine arts association. His work can be found in many private collections throughout the country.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Miami

Atash styles remind one of what Miss June might wear to a party at Hugh Hefner's house and are accompanied by hip boots, flowing leather and feather earrings and jungle design necklaces.

"You have to have a certain attitude to wear these styles," said a saleslady who was modeling one of the outfits. "They are not for everybody, but if you've got the body, they will definitely help you show it off."

On a more subdued note, Los Anos Locos (The Crazy Years) offers authentic Argentine cuisine that serves as a tasty primer for those bound for the southern end of South America.

Testimony of the restaurant's excellence is found in the fact that Argentines living in the Miami area are the establishment's best customers.

Empanada, a sort of fried pie filled with meat, onions and spices instead of fruit, are a staple at Los Anos Locos, as are grilled chicken

and beef.

Reminding the Bayside visitor that they are still on U.S.A.-brand soil is The Fudgery, where scrumptious sweets are manufactured by cooks who double as stand-up comics.

The jokes aren't bad, but the fudge is better.

Elegance is the order of the night at Bayside's Reflections on the Bay, a carriage ride away from Miami's famous Inter-Continental Hotel and specializing in seafood served on a bed of edible ocean plants. (Don't call it seaweed or your guests might be reluctant to discover how tasty it really is!)

Other favorite hang-outs for trendy tourists and happenin' homeboys include The Clevelander, a restored art deco hotel where all the action happens around the pool bar. It is only a stone crab throw from Joe's, legendary home of the best seafood and key lime pie on Miami Beach.

Joe's is only open during stone crab season and is a favorite bistro for lots of "family members" from

New York City named Guido and Frankie. You figure it out.

Say what you will about the clientele's business transactions, but they don't travel all the way to Florida to eat mediocre seafood. Draped in leggy blondes and gold Rolex's, members of "the family" rush to Joe's to enjoy jumbo shrimp, lobster tails, french fried sweet potatoes and, of course, stone crabs.

For non-"family" members, a healthy contribution to the maitre de's non-taxable income will greatly assist in getting a table quickly.

Other enticing attractions in Miami include long walks on the beach near the deco district, a Dolphins game at the beautiful Joe Roby Stadium and catching a glimpse of one of the numerous stars filming a movie or television show in the area.

It all makes for such a good time that many tourists are hard-pressed to remember Miami is only their jumping-off point and not the final destination.

MONDAY: Paraguay, a vacation adventure.

Thanksgiving musical



(Special photo)

Second grade students at Austin Elementary School present a musical program about the first Thanksgiving at the school recently. The children made Indian and Pilgrim costumes for the play. Joann Shackelford directed the production.

Judges request funding to process drug cases

HOUSTON (AP) — An avalanche of narcotics cases has Harris County judicial officials seeking state funding to establish as many as four new "drug courts" to ease the load.

Where the courts might be located in the already crowded courts complex is uncertain, as is the cost to operate them.

But state District Judge Bob Burdette says the need for the new courts is clear. Last year, 10,308 new drug cases were filed in Harris County. Burdette said 33 percent of those involved either possession or delivery of a prohibited substance.

Of all the drug cases that made it through court last year, 7,408 resulted in guilty pleas. Fewer than 250 cases went to trial, with 188 being heard by juries and 51 by judges.

Through September of this year, 7,376 new drug cases have been filed, representing 30 percent of the total.

In the same period, there have been 5,687 cases resolved with guilty pleas, 155 jury trials and 31 trials by judges alone.

Those statistics include the wave of crack cocaine cases. As of Tuesday, about 1,300 of 8,850 cases pending in Houston involved crack cocaine.

While judges with well run, small dockets have little trouble handling the influx of new cases, the crunch strikes hardest at the half-dozen district courts that have 500 or more pending cases.

"Having drug courts would impact on those (congested) courts,

on the defendants who're in jail awaiting trial and on the jail itself," Burdette said.

Statistics aren't available on how long some drug offenders sit in jail waiting for their cases to be settled, but Houston defense lawyer Mike Hinton predicts that time will decrease with four new courts.

Jack Thompson, administrator of Harris County's district courts, said it would be up to county building officials to find space for the new courts.

The judges who will preside over the drug courts will be the same retirees who sit here when the regular judges are ill, on vacation or away on other business.

Dallas County has two drug courts in operation.

Shopping Deployment Initiative underway

"If researchers are right and the average person gains two pounds on Thanksgiving Day, what does that mean for those of us who are way above average?" I was asking myself.

My wife interrupted this silent pondering last Thursday night with an announcement. "We have to devise a plan," she told me, unfolding the Pampa and Amarillo newspapers on the kitchen table.

"A plan for what?"

"The SDI attack on Friday."

"You mean the United States is really going to war with Iraq?"

"No, silly, the real SDI. Shopping Deployment Initiative. The annual assault on after-Thanksgiving sales and Christmas buying bonanzas."

"Well, I thought we'd just kind of do some looking this weekend and ..."

"Typical male," my wife said, rolling her eyes. "We need a plan, a strategy. We've got a lot of shopping to do this weekend. If we're going to take this city, we need a well-constructed, carefully devised attack. I've made some notes."

Lying on the table was a map of Pampa, colored pencils, three catalogues, a slew of sale circulars, plenty of notepads and a stop watch.

"What I need is your help with the Highway 70 crossing," Caryl explained. "I'm calling it 'Operation Shop and Scoot.' The question is, do we hit Hobart Street from the south, beginning at Coronado Center and terminating that phase of the mission at the mall, thus putting us in position to swing up Duncan for a surprise assault on downtown from the rear; or do we start at the mall and invade from the other direction?"

"Let me digress a moment," I insisted. "What possible difference does it make?"

"Men." Again she rolled her eyes. "At 7 a.m. the three-hour sales start, see? But you can't be at two places at once, so you've got to figure out the best ones to hit and do it quickly, before the enemy — I mean the other shoppers — have the opportunity to take and hold those positions. Also, quantities are often limited, so you must have a clear line of advancement to maximize that crucial siege period. Got it?"

I could only watch in amazement as my little Retail Rambo laid out her plan.

"If I can get into Wal-Mart within two minutes of their opening and move in a counter-clockwise pattern through men's wear, into infant's and children's, making a quick clip past the audio/visuals and culminating at the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle display, thus positioning myself to approach the checkout line from a direct angle toward register 12, which shouldn't have too long a wait by then, that would put me out of there within 45 minutes and off to the mall."

"But the question is, what are other shoppers likely to do, make K mart their first stop, or go to Wally World? Of course, they could also deploy forces of good size to Alco, which would make the lines there rather long and throw off my timing if I choose to hit

Off Beat By Bear Mills



downtown from the Somerville side. What do you think?"

It was hard to admit, but all these years I had been shopping like a dolt, no maps, no stop watches, no assault plan. I was so ashamed.

"From the north on Perryton Parkway, starting at K mart and working south?" she interrupted. "Then I could also hit Wayne's Western Wear and Hi-Lands before approaching Dunlap's and Anthony's. That might be better. Very cagey. It would put me in downtown as the shops there open."

"I'm also seriously considering an east-west downtown grid for parking purposes, rather than the more common north-south tactic."

"Now," she went on, "her eyes wild with anticipation. 'It's 11 p.m. The stores open in eight hours. We've got to get our shopping list together, store by store, item by item, following the route of travel. For items we are price-comparing, put a red asterisk. For those items that are limited in quantity, place a blue circle. However, if the same items exist in Amarillo for less, compute the price of gasoline times the distance to that store, multiplied by the hours it would take to get there and back and figure out if the thing still costs less. Usually it's cheaper here. Anytime it's not, put a green star inside the blue circle. Any questions?"

At 5 a.m. my part of the list was done. I was bleary, but pleased. Caryl was still mulling over 35mm cameras, pondering four different stores' ads.

"This one is \$149.95, but doesn't include the carry case," she pointed out. "This one is a Canon and has the carry case, but costs \$22 more. What do you think?"

"I think I'm going to bed."

I stood and saluted. "Goodnight, general. And good luck."

When I awoke two and a half hours later, Caryl was gone. A note on her pillow read, "Wish me well. Minor change in plans. Hitting downtown from east. Sun in their eyes. Might blind them. Better chance for quick getaway. Love, Caryl."

Retailers in the city can rest easy. Their pocket books and profit margins are being protected by my wife, the Patton of Price Wars.

I went outside and tied a yellow ribbon around the old cottonwood tree. "Happy hunting, dear. Be safe and hurry home."

Most Texans comply with 55 mph limit

AUSTIN (AP) — Slightly more than half Texas' drivers observed posted 55-mph speed zones for the year ending Sept. 30, and that was enough to avoid problems with the federal government, said Jon Underwood, engineer for the state highway department.

Up to 10 percent of the state's federal highway funds can be cut if spot checks of motorists show more than half of them exceeded the 55-mph speed limit during a one-year period.

If more than half are exceeding the speed limit, the state can be put on probation for a year.

And if more than half the drivers continue to exceed the speed limit, the state can face a cut of up to 10 percent in certain federal highway funds, a potential loss of about \$21 million, Underwood said.

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Firm fired up about scratchbooks

DALLAS (AP) — The anti-smoking sentiment sweeping the nation has spurred a Eulless matchbook company to fan the embers of a new trend — scratchbooks.

Atlas Match Corp. executives are all fired up about their new product, born during a brainstorming session several years ago when the movement against cigarettes was sparked.

Realizing their livelihood was threatened, the executives at the Eulless company developed a matchbook-type cover filled with tiny sheets of paper.

Atlas Match president Glenn Walker said the scratchbooks are ideal for people who often find themselves looking for something to write on at unexpected times.

"Men can carry a scratchbook in their pockets and women in their handbags," Walker said. "Then they always have some paper."

And, in keeping with the company's motto — "Flame is our game. Advertising is our aim" — whenever the scratchbook is whipped out of a purse or pocket, an advertising message is shown.

The first scratchbook customer was Anthony's Restaurant in Houston, which started handing them out to patrons in August 1988.

Atlas now has an estimated 1,000 scratchbook customers nationwide, said Rudy Hale, vice president for marketing. That compares to 3,000 to 3,500 matchbook customers, he said.

At present, the scratchbooks

account for an estimated 8 percent of the 30-year-old company's \$10 million to \$12 million in annual sales. The paper-filled books sell for the same price as their match-filled cousins of similar size and printing requirements.

Many businesses find the matchbooks and scratchbooks are a perfect match to fuel customers' continued interest.

"They are fun and different for the non-smoker," said Lisa Kramer, co-owner of Dallas' Bravo restaurant, which uses the scratchbooks. "And you can use them in the bar — instead of writing on cocktail napkins."

Atlas is the only company making the scratchbooks, said Hale.

Sales are hottest in California.

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The Pampa News

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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.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Soaking taxpayers: the 'in' thing to do

So you don't believe in miracles? The U.S. Department of the Interior can change your mind quickly. Thanks to that agency's generosity, a lot of wealthy farmers are able to walk on water — subsidized water, that is — all the way to the bank.

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture is also supplying manna from Heaven in the form of price supports — often to some of the same sod-busters.

The phenomenon is called double subsidies — and it amounts to double jeopardy for taxpayers. The government's left hand sells water to some western farmers below cost to irrigate surplus crops for which the government's right hand pays price supports.

And this is not just for the small family farmer. Due to the ability to break up farm land into parcels owned by separate divisions of a larger shield entity, this largess is awarded to many of the big farm corporations which have begun to replace the individual farmers that used to be the mainstay of agriculture. And thus the federal government giveth to the big corporations so they can become even bigger, since with the government subsidies and price supports they can usually drive the smaller farmers out of business.

Believe it or not, even some federal bureaucrats have become embarrassed by this fiscal harvest of shame. Recently the Interior Department auditors called for a halt to the expensive double dealing, and a department spokesman said that while his agency can't act "unilaterally," Interior officials are willing to discuss with Agriculture officials the idea of at least reducing double payouts. How very big of them; still, don't hold your breath for a breakthrough in budgetary sanity.

Truth is, subsidizing any farmer's costs — even the irrigation expenses of small farms — plows fairness under. Why should the American public be required to underwrite the business expenses of a select group of landowners?

So, if lawmakers were really concerned about doing right by middle-income Americans, they'd stop forcing them to rain riches on the agriculture industry. But if closing down the federal feed stall is too much to ask of the turkeys on the Potomac, couldn't they at least stop serving up double helpings?

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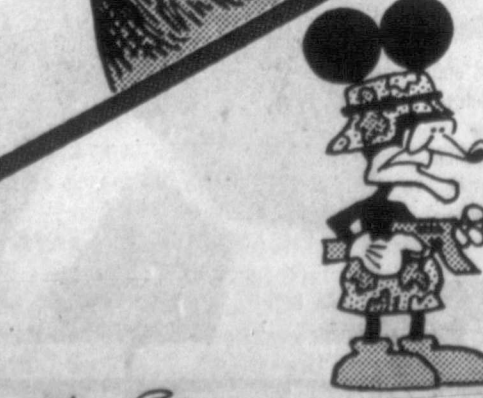
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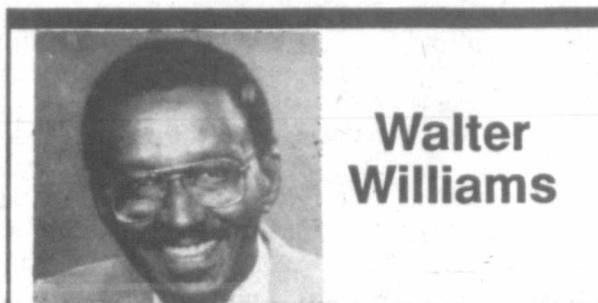
Jim Berry © 1990 by NEA, Inc.

Why aren't we saving more?

How many times have you heard, "Americans don't save enough!" Or, "American businessmen want to turn a fast buck and are uninterested in long-term investment!" Although there is a lot of truth in these two statements, I'm tired of hearing them. It's like somebody stabbing a person then complaining about all the bleeding. Let's look at saving and investment.

Say you scrimp and scrape to save \$5,000 and put it into a U.S. Treasury security paying 8.5 percent a year. At year's end you earn \$425 dollars in interest. However, if inflation is clipping along at 5 percent, your real return is reduced by \$250, leaving you with \$175. If you fall into the 28-percent federal tax bracket, you'll pay \$119 on the illusory \$425 interest you earned. If your state income taxes are 5 percent, you'll pay \$21.25 on the interest earnings. Therefore, your sacrifice to save \$5,000 gives you a real after-tax return of slightly less than three-quarters of 1 percent, or \$34.75 (\$425 minus \$250 minus \$119 minus \$21.25). How's that for incentive to save?

The biggest tax on saving is the one Congress doesn't legislate — inflation. Congress, along with the Federal Reserve Bank, is the main cause of inflation. Were Congress to index the tax code, as many have suggested, so that we'd only pay taxes on our "real" return, the scenario is a bit different. Only \$175 would be subject to federal taxes. If you



Walter Williams

are in the 28-percent bracket, you'd owe the government \$49 instead of \$119. Which sum do you think Congress likes, \$49 or \$119? If you said \$119, you now know why Congress likes to inflate the currency and vote down proposals for indexing. Some congressmen, in order to raise revenues, want to repeal the existing indexing for personal income.

How about long-term investment? Long-term investments face the natural uncertainties of the market, such as changes in consumer demand and scarcity conditions of raw materials. Businessmen can hedge against these risks through diversification and futures markets. But there are no hedges against what Congress can do.

A businessmen might have started a venture in the '70s thinking that if things didn't go quite right he could easily shut down his operation in one area and concentrate efforts and resources in another.

How could he have anticipated anti-plant closing laws and their effect on cost and resource mobility?

The same businessmen may have calculated wage costs to be a certain amount through the return period of his investment. How could he possibly have anticipated that Congress would impose mandated benefits of one kind or another which sends labor costs through the ceiling?

He may have started the business with fixed construction costs in mind. How could he have known that Congress would write the Americans with Disabilities Act which would cost him hundreds of thousands of dollars to comply? How could he have anticipated all the changes in the tax code that lower his return on investment?

In such an unpredictable environment, what's the optimal strategy for businessmen or investors? I'll tell you. It's get in, make a fast buck and keep your investment time horizon as short as possible. You never know what congressional actions will destroy your wealth.

The solution is simple. Don't worry about congressional miracles to stimulate savings and investment. Just stop Congress from producing systematic disincentives for saving and investment. We must get Congress out of the miracle-making business. They have enough trouble just fulfilling their oaths of office to uphold and protect the Constitution.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Frightened by flight? Call lawyers

The Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether or not airline passengers can sue for damages if they've had the devil scared out of them on a flight.

The case involves passengers on an Eastern flight from Miami to Nassau in 1983. The plane eventually lost all its engines, and passengers were told they could crash in the Atlantic.

One engine did start up again, however, and the plane was able to land back to Miami.

A lawyer for the passengers said his clients were terrorized and many had suffered psychic damages; some would not be able to fly again.

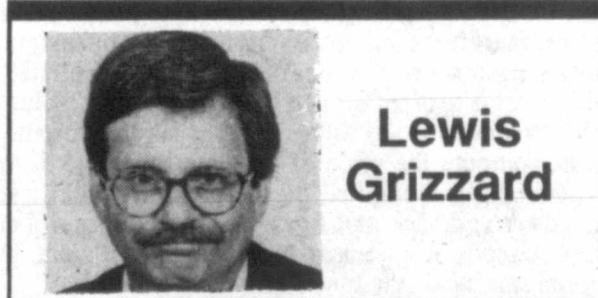
I am keeping a keen eye on this matter.

If the court were to rule in favor of the passengers, it could mean I soon will come into a large sum of money.

I get the devil scared out of me every time I fly, and it's the airlines' fault.

They should realize it doesn't make any sense that those big things can get up in the air and stay there; and intelligent people like myself know that and therefore are quite apprehensive the moment we step onto an airline.

(It would also follow, I suppose, that if we're so intelligent, why do we get on a plane in the first place? Well, ever try to get from Atlanta to Omaha on Amtrak?)



Lewis Grizzard

I am frightened the most during the takeoffs and landings.

First, you've got to get the plane in the air. If that happens, then you've still got to figure out a way to get it back on the ground again.

I've never understood why the flight attendants take my drink away during both takeoffs and landings.

"I'm sorry, sir," they say, "but we're about to take off (or land) and I'll have to take your drink."

That when I need a drink the most. They ought to announce to all the passengers, "We're about to take off (or land) so we'll be passing out drinks."

I'm a little better once the plane levels off and the seat belt signs goes off, indicating it is safe for me to get up and move about the cabin as I wish.

But what about the unlikely event of cabin

depressurization?

Will my oxygen mask actually fall down in front of my face? Will I be able to figure out how to place it over my nose and mouth and continue to breathe normally before I die?

And what if my seat cushion won't float? The plane goes down in some farm pond and there I am trying to paddle to the bank on my seat cushion and it won't float like they promised me it would.

Maybe one of the farmer's pigs will swim out and rescue me. But can pigs swim?

Any change in engine sound terrifies me when I fly. And when they start monkeying around with the flaps and landing gear, it sounds like the tail just fell off.

I'm even frightened by other passengers. Ever notice that on every flight you take, there's always at least one guy sitting near you who looks like an Arab terrorist?

He's the one with all the hair who's down on his knees in the aisle chanting.

The truth is, everybody should be at least a little nervous when they fly. If for no other reason, here's one:

How much did the cockpit crew have to drink the night before in the hotel lounge?

See what I mean?
I've got a call into my lawyer now.

Is Persian Gulf consensus disintegrating?

By VINCENT CARROLL

Besides the United States, is there a democracy in the world that would prepare for war for more than three months before finally deciding to debate the enterprise?

Not Britain, Germany or Japan. Each of those countries has contributed far less than the United States to the allied effort in the Persian Gulf. Yet each has also enjoyed more free-wheeling discussion over the effort. The Japanese Prime Minister, Toshiki Kaifu, ran into a political chain saw when he proposed sending 1,000 or so non-combatant volunteers to the Gulf. You'd have thought the Imperial Army was about to march again. Unlike their American counterparts, Japanese opposition leaders didn't merely voice "concern." They shook down the rafters with their protests.

Here at home, the lock-step consensus in favor of Bush's Gulf policy

has begun to break in the past few days — but only after the elections, naturally. Until then, the media and Congress seemed to compete in how loudly they could sing hosannas in praise of the president's strategy. Not a single congressional election reportedly turned on disagreement over our approaching military adventure. In most races, the issue hardly came up at all.

Many members of Congress, including several I've interviewed, wouldn't even admit to a view on military intervention before the elections. They said they supported international sanctions and sending troops to the Gulf, but refused to say whether they also favored an eventual attack by the United States should sanctions fail. When pressed, these stout hearts uniformly explained, as if reading from a script, that they didn't want "to limit the president's options."

Odd, isn't it, how these politicians

have no qualms about limiting the president's options in every other policy arena. Yet when American lives are at stake, suddenly they grow mute. Perhaps they need to review the Constitution. It explicitly gives Congress — and Congress alone — the power to declare war.

The performance of the press has been no less lackluster. Although the media pride themselves on their free-wheeling debates, they've spoken in almost one voice on our Gulf policy. With a few notable exceptions, they've simply assumed that U.S. vital interests were at stake, rather than examining the nature of those "interests."

And to the extent that editorial writers and columnists have dissented from the administration line, it usually has been to question Bush's timetable, not his general policy. Many, for example, have pleaded with Bush to give sanctions more time to work. As dissents go, these

are mere quibbles.

In recent days, fortunately, our sleepwalking Congress and media have awakened. The smell of gunpowder on the horizon has concentrated their minds. Some members of Congress suddenly want to debate the Gulf policy, or even vote on the issue of war and peace. Newspapers are lining up in support of a vote, too.

Well and good, but where have they been for the past three months? What did they think Bush intended to do with the hundreds of thousands of troops he'd sent to Saudi sands? Where did they suppose the inflexible logic of the president's position — the invasion of Kuwait "will not stand" — led, if sanctions failed?

It led, in all likelihood, to war. And if war does erupt, those who failed to find their tongues until November must share responsibility for the terrible surprises that will surely follow.

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Letters to the editor

She's thankful now for home nursing

To the editor:

This is a difficult letter to write. I can only hope I get the message out I am trying to convey. This is National Home Care Week and I felt this was important to write.

I am a nurse (graduated in 1960), so I feel I am a well-seasoned veteran. I worked in a hospital for most of that time and have filled every position at one time or another. I have even been director of nursing at a nursing home. I injured my back at work and was not allowed to return. Can you imagine how it would feel to have a huge part of your life suddenly stopped? The desire and craving to help those in need was no longer possible. Having worked the ER prior to my injury, every ambulance siren I heard brought tears and frustration. ENTER HOME HEALTH!

This is a realm of nursing rapidly catching on. You no longer have one family, you have many. Most of these precious people have no money and are living on such small amounts that often it doesn't even pay their drug bills, let alone food and housing. They are usually so ill at this stage of their lives that they really need everything possible going for them. You call their physicians — again more bills — I have had patients refuse medications because they had no money to buy them. Most of our little people try to keep a stiff upper lip, but yet inside they don't want to be a burden to anyone.

When the time comes that life is ebbing away, they look at you (some with tears in their eyes), wanting your help. You stand beside their beds, hold their hands, a hug, a kiss, and try to reassure them as you watch them draw their last breath, utterly helpless, knowing prior to this you've tried to prolong life and this time letting it pass away. The families you've become so close to are now a part of you. Tears, heartache and yet fulfillment, knowing that what little you've done may have helped in this hour of need.

Hospital nursing was a great part of my life, but home health has surely taken its place. At this time of Thanksgiving, I'm thankful!

Margaret Creed, R.N.
A Proud Employee of
Agape Home Health Services
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Half-lies cover up truth of tax hikes

To the editor:

Now that the election is over with, a little reflection will reveal one truth that is always present where politicians are concerned: They always deal in half-truths when campaigning, depending on their conception of the average voter's intelligence (which is not very high) to let them get away with their sleight-of-hand tactics of making statements that smack of truth but which cover only a part of the actual facts.

Case in point: The brag of one incumbent up for his re-election that "the county tax rate is the same as it was when I first took office." That is the true part. But all it takes is a quick look at your latest tax bill, and a comparison between it and one several years back, to show that the man is (somehow) pulling your leg. The latest bill is at least three times as big as the older one! So anyone can see immediately that what the candidate said was misleading.

You see, they have discovered a tricky way to raise taxes without coming out with increased tax rates ... by appointing a "task force" that they call an "appraisal board." These guys go out, look at a house, and put an arbitrary value on it, setting the figure as high as three times the original purchase price; three times — and even higher! And there is no recourse; you enter a

protest, they invariably turn it down and advise you that your next step is to hire an attorney. Right there they've got you because by the time you pay a legal eagle, any savings you might realize are gone with the wind! It's jury-rigged in their favor, and your hands are tied.

The worse part of this set-up is that the gimlet-eyed sharpies on the appraisal board are not elected; they're bureaucrats, pure and simple, appointed personnel. Makes you wonder what their credentials are for the job ... or if any credentials are actually required to get a seat on this highly sensitive agency. And are they always going to be given free rein over our (property owners') pocketbooks? These are the "rascals" that we should "sweep out of office." There ought to be a law!

Stan Thorne
Pampa

Budget cuts hurting deserving veterans

To the editor:

I was saddened to notice that among the budget cuts were the death fee (burial) of \$150 for our veterans and also their cost of living raises. We have so many men, young and old, who fought for our country and who need any monetary help they can get, PLUS the benefits of the VA hospitals.

I have had several loved ones beside my husband who were in wars and hurt badly, and the VA system was all the help they had. The Vietnam War was the worse, and we had a 20-year-old son who came back from that war without a foot and unable to have any children. He had stepped on a mine. We visited him in Fitz Simmons Hospital in Denver, Colo., and saw all the horrible mutilations that the average person NEVER sees or realizes. The men were young, some without arms, legs, etc. We lost several friends as well.

My husband was in two wars and became ill for the last several years and was in and out of the VA hospital. As with all government-run monsters, the VA needs to be revamped and the waste taken out. Each time he saw a different doctor, he was told to throw away all the previous drugs and take only the new prescriptions. By the time he passed away, I had a small wash tub of drugs which had to be thrown away. I am still being billed for an ambulance which the VA said they would pay back in May. The nurses are overworked because of so many patients and often mistreat patients because of this overload.

NOW, President Bush, who has allowed these budget cuts and/or caused them, has thousands and thousands of our young men ready to be killed again, NOT for our causes, but for nations overseas, with the excuse of oil. Anyone in the Panhandle area KNOWS that had the oil business here been handled right and WITHOUT big monies and political influences, America would not be dependent on overseas oil. Most of our wars are for political reasons, and I wonder about Bush bleeding our economy to show our strength overseas.

With the VA paying checks to vets who have been dead for years, prescribing unneeded drugs, etc., WHO is going to help the maimed bodies that will come home from the Gulf? Many vets depend on their cost of living raises. Many widows depend on their pensions, and we depended on free burial only to find out that he had to die IN the VA hospital of war related illness.

How long are we going to let our government cut and abuse the men and women who have defended not only our nation but other nations as well? How long do we let our government spend money so wildly on stupid and wasteful projects, and cut not only our vets but other agencies that help the homeless and poverty levels???? One needs to see and KNOW some of these people who are cut in their pocketbooks for one political reason or another. I am disgusted.

Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Christmas tree poachers draw ire of forest rangers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christmas tree rustling in national forests in southern California is one annual holiday season ritual that should be stopped, forest rangers say.

"A lot of people think that if I just take one, it's not a problem," said Carla Van Dyne at the Tujunga district office of Angeles National Forest. "Once they start cutting or even damage (the tree), it is going to die."

U.S. Forest Service officials report problems with poachers taking trees without permits and outside designated areas at Los Padres, Angeles and San Bernardino national

forests. Tree thievery is especially serious in Southern California forests because there are relatively few evergreens to begin with. The trees are already harmed by disease, insects and smog, foresters said.

Nabbing the culprits can be tough. For example, only six federal employees keep watch over the 500,000-acre Mount Pinos reserve in the Los Padres National Forest in northern Ventura County. Officials estimate that thieves cut down and steal 20 to 30 fir and pine trees every year.

The penalty for taking a tree is

usually a \$50 fine, but the penalty can be as heavy as a \$5,000 fine and can include a one-year jail term.

Mount Pinos firefighter Jamie Moore said thieves have been known to climb tall firs and saw off the top half. The remainder of the tree usually dies because it is vulnerable to a species of wood-eating beetle, she said.

Pampa educator, PR representative resigns to accept position in Amarillo

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Patt Richards, a Pampa High School graduate and former publications student now attending the University of North Texas. He is a former student of Lynda Queen. He has written various movie and concert reviews for The Pampa News while at Pampa High School and while attending college.

By PATT RICHARDS
Guest Writer

When Lynda Queen took over the journalism department at Pampa High School in 1984, her goal was to regain the pride and prestige the department had enjoyed when she was a student there 25 years ago.

Queen, who graduated from Pampa High in 1960, studied under Elizabeth Hurley, who was honored in 1964 as best journalism teacher in Texas by the Texas High School Press Association. Queen served as editor of the school newspaper, *The Little Harvester*, in her senior year.

After she graduated, she enrolled at Texas Woman's University in Denton, where she was on the staff of the college newspaper, *The Daily Lasso*. In 1961 she transferred to West Texas State University because it was closer to Pampa.

At WTSU she served as editor of the school's newspaper, *The Prairie*, and carried a double major of journalism and education. She got married in her sophomore year, but finished her junior year before taking time off to be a homemaker.

Though she had completed her journalism hours, she had not finished her education training or received certification, so she went back to WTSU and graduated in 1983.

Queen began teaching at Pampa Middle School in the spring of 1984, then changed to journalism that fall.

In the following three years, numerous awards were piled on Queen's students and their publications. In 1987 *The Little Harvester* won a medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York, the highest award given by the association.

All the top awards given by the Texas High School Press Association have been won by Pampa publications. Top individual honors



Lynda Queen

have been won by Queen's students in writing, photography and cartooning at THSPA and the Panhandle High School Press Association.

She also started sending students to district, regional and state competitions in the University Interscholastic League's journalism competitions.

In fall 1987 Queen took a public relations job with the Pampa Independent School District, which took her away from the school newspaper but left her with the yearbook, *The Harvester*. A new teacher was brought in to take over the newspaper and introductory journalism classes.

She continued to earn accolades in her job in public relations. She was named vice president of the northwest region of Texas by the Texas School Public Relations Organization. She helped other public relations personnel in different school districts and conducted seminars and workshops to help them.

She also published a monthly community newsletter for the Pampa school district, called *The Report Card*, that informs taxpayers what their money is being used for.

The Report Card won a Texas Gold Star, the highest honor bestowed by the Texas School Public Relations Organization.

In January 1991 she plans to move to Amarillo to take a job with a state educational service center, where she will assist educators and administrators in better teaching and management techniques.

She is looking forward to her new job but she will miss teaching. "It is hard to let go," she said. "I feel that I've invested so much in these kids. I really hate having to leave them."

Her admiration for her students' accomplishments is readily apparent. "I think that for all the students that I've had, I feel a sense of pride, not that I've done anything but because of what they have done."

Queen has left unerasable marks on the students and administrators that she has worked with. Some of her students decided on their careers because of her motherly style of teaching. And that's what good teachers are supposed to do — help the young people they teach.

She will be dearly missed.

Store carries unusual gifts for those concerned about safety

HOUSTON (AP) — Christmas shoppers looking for something different this year can stop by the Spy Factory, where you can pick up smoke bombs, bulletproof vests and even electronic bugs for that special someone.

The store, which opened a couple of months ago, sells "personal protection devices," as manager Tim Bennett describes them.

"We like to shoot for the person that has something to protect," he said.

There are stun guns, beer can safes and dog repellents. In the "James Bond section," there are listening devices ranging from \$80 to \$1,100.

Some devices are so sensitive they can inconspicuously pick up the sound of a quarter dropping on a

rug and transmit it to a listener located up to a mile away. One has a transmitter hidden in an electrical outlet.

"We prefer not to call them bugs," Bennett said. "It gives them a bad connotation. We justify selling these because they've been used to trap thieves by monitoring places without being on the scene."

Bennett said he helped one customer catch a thief trying to steal valuable tools from a shed outside the man's house.

"He'd had expensive tools stolen from him a few times before," he said. "For \$200 I sold him a listening device. He told me he heard them coming a few nights later. He called the police and had these guys busted without his ever having had to see them."

The store also carries a spray that, when used on objects that are potential targets for theft, leaves a chemical film when it comes in contact with a person.

If an ultraviolet light is shone on the person who has touched the spray, "you've got him green-handed, as it were, in this case," Bennett said.

But it's harder for Bennett to justify other items such as night sticks and smoke bombs. He even sells leather gloves with lead power in the fingertips.

"We can't stock enough of (them) to keep them on the shelves," he said. "Some of them (buyers) are bikers who do get extra protection from them. I'd sure hate to be on the other end of a punch from other of these, though."

Larry D. Gilbert
Dean

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'Medical Miranda' warning gives patients legal options about treatment

By BARRY MASSEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of America's hospitals and nursing homes are welcoming a new medical "Miranda warning" that gives patients their legal options for refusing or accepting treatment if they are incapacitated.

"If the issue is dealt with up front, it certainly makes things easier when crisis situations occur," said Janet Riley, a spokeswoman for the American Health Care Association, which represents 10,000 nursing homes.

The legislation was tucked away in the deficit-cutting package approved in the congressional rush to adjourn and quietly became law with President Bush's signature earlier this month.

It stemmed, in part, from the Missouri case of Nancy Cruzan, a

woman who has been in a coma-like state since a 1983 car accident.

The Supreme Court, in its first right-to-die ruling, rejected a request by Ms. Cruzan's parents to remove a tube sustaining her with food and water. The court said the Cruzans didn't have "clear and convincing" evidence that their daughter would want to be allowed to die.

Advocates hope the law will help families avoid lengthy lawsuits to end unwanted, life-prolonging treatment.

The law, effective in November 1991, applies to hospitals, hospices, nursing homes, health maintenance organizations and other health care facilities that receive money from Medicare and Medicaid programs.

It will, supporters say, help inform patients of their medical care rights much in the same way

police advise people of their legal rights in criminal matters through a "Miranda warning" at the time of arrest.

"For the first time, adult patients will be provided with the knowledge of their legal rights to make decisions about their care," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Under the law, patients must receive written information explaining their right-to-die options under their state laws.

For example, a person checking into a hospital would be told about "advance directives" such as a living will, which spells out a person's wishes for treatment. Another pos-

sibility is a durable power of attorney, which designates someone else to make medical decisions if an individual is unable to do so.

Hospitals and other providers must note on medical records whether patients have legal directives on treatment. Providers also must have procedures to ensure they comply with a patient's wishes in accordance with state law.

The law requires the Department of Health and Human Services to conduct a nationwide campaign to educate people about right-to-die legal options.

"The most important aspect of the law in my mind is not necessar-

ily what it's requiring hospitals to do ... but that there is a public educational effort," said Frederick J. Entin, general counsel for the American Hospital Association.

Danforth, who introduced the legislation with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has complained "the health care and legal systems do a terrible job of telling patients about care in hopeless situations."

But Thomas Marzen, general counsel for the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled, was critical of the legislation.

"It could become a program of persuasion for a lot of people to

decline medical treatment, even if it's not particularly burdensome and might be necessary," he said.

The law, particularly for the disabled, could act as "another nail in the coffin — trying to get them, because they are deemed to have a low quality of life, not to live," Marzen said.

Advocates say the law creates no new federal rights.

"This isn't a bill that says you must refuse treatment" said Fenella Rouse, executive director of the Society for the Right To Die-Concern for Dying. "It is a bill that says you're free to make your own choices."

Battle over dam could head for the courtroom

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the proposed Two Forks Dam in Colorado say they may go to court to challenge a decision by federal environmental officials to kill the project.

If the veto of the dam by the Environmental Protection Agency is sustained, it could set a precedent for similar projects, they said.

William H. Van Schooneveld, chairman of the Metropolitan Water Providers that sponsored the Colorado dam, said, "This decision affects not just Denver, but it may be the end of all big water projects. If EPA can veto this, there really isn't any project that anybody can develop that can pass the EPA."

"There are a lot of grounds for (a federal court) appeal," he said.

Conservationists hailed the EPA action.

Hope Babcock, general counsel for the National Audubon Society, said, "The era of building these enormous projects is over."

EPA announced the veto of the dam Friday night, confirming earlier unofficial reports.

The proposed Two Forks Dam would be the largest non-federal water project in the West. It had been supported by Reagan administration officials.

Assistant EPA administrator for water, LaJuana S. Wilcher, announced Friday she would uphold the recommendation of EPA's Denver office to bar construction of the 615-foot dam just downstream of the confluence of the South Platte River and its North Fork.

The city of Denver and 40 suburban water providers sought approval to construct a 359-billion gallon reservoir southwest of Denver to meet water needs well into the next century. The Army Corps of Engineers said in March 1989 it would grant a permit to dam the river, subject to EPA review.

Conservationists opposed the project because it called for flooding 30 miles of scenic river and ruining 14 miles of top-class trout fishing.

Denver proposed a smaller, 147-billion gallon reservoir and a package of measures aimed at minimizing harmful environmental effects.

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Man who left millions to schools lived a life of simplicity

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gerow Hodges once gave his friend, multimillionaire Ralph Waldo Beeson, a pair of corduroys. After Beeson told him how much he enjoyed them, Hodges gave him another pair.

But, as Hodges recalled, "He would not accept them because he already had one pair, and he said that was enough."

Beeson, who made his money in insurance, practiced frugality all his life and spent sparingly.

"Two or three years ago he gave his yard man about \$10 and sent him to buy groceries, and the man came back with three or four dollars in change," said Thomas Cortis, president of Samford University in Birmingham. "He asked

the man for the rest of the change and he said that was all there was. "Well, good gracious, you must have bought enough groceries to last a month."

Beeson died Oct. 15 at age 89 and left more than \$80 million to schools and to his church.

The bulk goes to Samford University, to which he had given \$14.4 million over the years, and to Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. Each gets \$38.8 million.

"I never expected a gift of this magnitude," said Cortis, whose school has 4,200 students.

Lesser amounts were left to two small colleges in Tennessee and North Carolina and to Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, where Beeson annually gave no more than the church's average contribution.

According to the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, the \$38.8 million was the largest gift to individual schools since 1986, when the estate of Lillio Green Rains gave \$40 million each to Stanford University, Loyola-Marymount University, California Institute of Technology and Pomona College.

Beeson and his wife, Orlean, who died in 1987, lived in a unpretentious home overlooking Samford, where a bronze statue of the philanthropist sits on a bench near the center of the campus. The Beeson family name is on several

buildings. "He had a deep sense of stewardship," Cortis said. "He didn't wear a halo and didn't want to impress anybody with how pious he was."

Beeson waited until he was 40 to marry. "He wanted to make certain he could appropriately provide for a wife," Cortis said.

Beeson was a native of Meridian, Miss., where his father, John Wesley Beeson, was president of old Meridian College; his father's three brothers also were college presidents.

In 1927 he got in on the ground

floor of a fledgling Birmingham insurance company called the Heralds of Liberty.

He helped build it into Liberty National Life Insurance Co. and eventually became a director. The company was founded by Frank Samford, for whom the university is named.

He supported Asbury Seminary

because a former president there, J.C. McPheeters, was a graduate of Meridian College.

The seminary, although independent, mainly trains Methodists. Samford is Baptist and Beeson was Presbyterian.

"He always thought brand names weren't as important as what you believed," Cortis said.

Poll: Tories under new premier will win next election

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Even as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's supporters claim she was undermined by her own party, a poll indicates any of the three main candidates for her job will bring an election victory for the troubled Conservatives.

The Harris poll of 1,107 voters around the country is the latest survey to predict a sharp upturn in Conservative Party fortunes under a new prime minister.

Under Mrs. Thatcher the Conservatives trailed Labor, the main opposition party in the House of Commons, for the past 16 months in opinion polls.

The Harris poll, conducted for Independent Television News, gave former defense secretary Michael Heseltine the edge to succeed Thatcher and indicated 49 percent of respondents would vote for Conservatives with Heseltine as prime minister.

That's compared with 39 percent for the Labor Party and 9 percent for the Liberal Democrats, according to the poll, broadcast Friday.

Under Cabinet treasury chief John Major, the poll indicated Conservatives were favored by 47 percent of respondents, Labor at 40 percent, and Liberal Democrats at 10 percent support.

A government led by Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd — who the poll placed as least likely among the three to succeed Mrs. Thatcher — would have support of 45 percent, with Labor getting 41 percent, and 10 percent for Liberal Democrats, according to the poll.

The poll was conducted on Thursday after Mrs. Thatcher announced she would resign. ITN did not say how the survey was conducted nor give a margin of error.

The 372 Conservative members of the House of Commons will vote on the party leadership on Tuesday.

Last Tuesday she failed to turn back a leadership challenge by Heseltine.

After Mrs. Thatcher announced her decision to resign, Hurd and Major, no longer shackled by loyalty, immediately jumped into the contest.

If none of the three receives an outright majority, a third and final round will be held Thursday. Mrs. Thatcher remains prime minister until a successor is chosen.

Supporters of the 65-year-old Mrs. Thatcher have angrily accused Conservatives of what one called "political matricide" in forcing her to quit after 15 years as party leader and 11 1/2 years as prime minister.

High inflation, rising interest rates, an unpopular new tax and her lone opposition among European Community leaders to financial and political integration were among factors that undermined her support.

Cabinet colleagues and campaign managers told her she could not muster enough support to win in further balloting next week.

Her opponents in the party feared that under her continuing leadership the Conservatives would lose to Labor at the next general election, which must be called by mid-1992. Labor has been in opposition since 1979.

Conservative legislators returning home for the weekend were met Friday by anger from grass-roots backers of Mrs. Thatcher.

Peter Stainforth, local Conservative Party treasurer at Stevenage, about 25 miles north of central London, reported particular rancor over Sir Geoffrey Howe. The deputy prime minister quit on Nov. 1 and bitterly attacked Mrs. Thatcher in a Commons speech on Nov. 13.

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Business

Energas Co. donates \$5,000 to Texas Tech for research

LUBBOCK — Energas Company officials announce a \$5,000 donation to the mechanical engineering department of Texas Tech University for research to improve the efficiency of natural gas vehicles.

Energas' donation helps sponsor the department's participation in the national 1991 Society of Automotive Engineers' Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge, a student alternative fuels engineering design competition. The university was notified on Aug. 31 that the department's proposal, which required extensive research, had been selected. The department will receive a GMC Sierra pickup from General Motors to convert to run on compressed natural gas (CNG).

In making the announcement, Energas President Gene Ehler commented, "We are very proud of Texas Tech. To be one of the 24 universities in the nation selected to

participate in the 1991 Challenge is quite an honor."

Ehler continued, "The use of natural gas in vehicles can help solve the environmental and economic challenges facing this country as well as reduce our dependence on foreign oil. The new technologies developed during the 1991 Challenge will be extremely valuable to all of us. On behalf of Energas, I would like to express my appreciation to Texas Tech and to the other sponsors of this project."

Energas has been using natural gas as a fuel for its fleet since 1982 when the company installed its first CNG fill station at its Amarillo service center. Fill stations were installed at the Lubbock service center in 1983 and in Midland in 1985. At present, Energas has 96 vehicles using compressed natural gas.

Energas Company is a division of Atmos Energy Corporation.

Most states face budget deficits; proof of recession, study says

BOSTON (AP) — At least 30 states from coast to coast face budget deficits, further proof the nation is in a recession, a newspaper reported today.

The deficits range from \$1 billion each in New York and California to \$42 million in Tennessee, according to studies by the National Association of State Budget Officers and The Boston Globe.

"It's unusual to have this many states in trouble when we're really just going into a recession," Jerry Miller, head of the state budget group, told the Globe. "The last

time things were this bad, in 1982-83, we were already in a recession."

Deficits were reported from California to Florida and Maine. The surveys concluded that the faltering national economy has dampened business output, leading to a falloff in revenues from state business taxes.

"Corporate taxes are the most volatile and have fallen the greatest," said George Leung, head of state ratings at Moody's Investors Service.

The surveys found that job losses are adding to state spending.

Weigle to speak to Desk & Derrick Club

Diane Bosch, Palo Duro Care Unit, scheduled to speak to the Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa on Tuesday, Nov. 27, has cancelled due to illness in her family.

The club will attempt to reschedule Bosch sometime next year. A formal announcement on

the rescheduled speaker will appear in a later issue of this newspaper.

Another speaker, Dick Weigle of Amarillo, has been engaged to speak on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

His topic will be on alternate solutions to workers compensation insurance.



John McKinley

Pampan elected as director on AWOT board

John McKinley of Engine Parts and Supply has been re-elected to the board of directors of Automotive Wholesalers of Texas, AWOT. AWOT represents more than 1,800 businesses in the auto parts and services industry. This statewide association provides many services such as insurance and educational programs, legislative and political activities and the largest annual convention and state trade show in the United States.

Ruff certified as financial planner

Mike Ruff, C.P.A., has been authorized by the international Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners Inc. (IBCFP) to use the certification marks CFP and Certified Financial Planner.

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These marks identify those indi-

viduals who have met the rigorous experience and ethical requirements of the IBCFP, have successfully completed coursework at an IBCFP-registered institution and have passed the certification examinations in the following areas: the financial planning process, risk management, investments, tax planning and management, retirement and employee benefits, and estate planning.

Quality concerns to be topic of ISA meeting

November meeting of the Instrument Society of America - Panhandle Section is set for 6:30 p.m., Nov. 26, at Sutphen's, 303 N. Cedar, Borger.

Guest speaker is to be John Balducci, manager of training - Masonian North American Operations. Balducci trains Masonian personnel company-wide on total quality control (TQC).

Balducci's topic will be "Cur-

rent Quality Concerns in the Industry - SPC, Vendor Partnership and Quality Processes."

A graduate of Fitchburg College, Balducci's first duties at Masonian were in the proposal group. He soon moved on to developing a training program which included both employees and customers. Since then he has developed and produced Masonian literature and finally was promoted to manager of factory sales.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to drill

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jerry Nolen, Operator, Stansberry (480 ac) Sec. 129,Z,EL&RR, 5.5 miles southeast from Stinnett, PD 3100' (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008) for the following:

#40, 660' from North & 1980' from East line of Sec.

#41, 1800' from North & 1320' from East line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM Inc., #11 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 1700' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 4,H,H&GN, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8500' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STUART RANCH Lower Morrow) Presidio Exploration Inc., #1 Specier (644 ac) 500' from South & East line, Sec. 1055,43,H&TC, 7 mi SE from Follett, PD 9600' (3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 400, Dallas, TX 75219)

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Trans Terra Corp., International, #55-1 Leduc (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 55,C,G&M, 14 mi NW from Miami, PD 10200' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & STEVENS Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Rentie (641 ac) 1400' from North & 2300' from East line, Sec. 199,1-C,GH&H, 8 mi SW from Texhoma, PD 5400' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Applications to Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Eugene Booth (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 637,43,H&TC, 6.5 mi W-NW from Lipscomb, PD 10100' (Box 702500, Tulsa, Okla. 74170)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA

Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Mahler 'B' (640 ac) 1320' from South & 1420' from East line, Sec.111,C,G&M, 16 mi N-NE from Miami, PD 11570'

Amended intentions to drill

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Sneed 'M' (640 ac) 4445' from North & 500' from West line, Mary Johnson Survey, 19 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2000'. Amended to change Well Location.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) E.T.S. Enterprises Inc., #1 Gill (141 ac) 538' from South & 2158' from East line, Sec. 63,M-2,H&GN, 1/2 mi east from Miami, PD 11200' (Box 9600, Amarillo, TX 79105) Amended to change Well Location

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., #12 Dickey Oil, Sec. 48,25,H&GN, elev. 2810 gr. spud 10-3-90, drlg. compl 10-11-90, tested 11-16-90, pumped 43 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 21 bbls. water, GOR 233, perforated 2864-3122, TD 3265', PBTD 3153'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #17 McDowell, Sec. 13,1-PD, J.D. Burnett, elev. 3342 kb, spud 2-27-90, drlg. compl 3-3-90, tested 11-7-90, pumped 3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 250 bbls. water, GOR 3333, perforated 3092-3350, TD 3450', PBTD 3370'

ROBERTS (LIPS Cleveland) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #10-J Charles Lips, Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 2805 gl, spud 8-20-90, drlg. compl 8-29-90, tested 10-5-90, pumped 16 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 3000, perforated 7091-7152, TD 9200', PBTD 8480' — Plug Back Original W-2 was sent direct to Austin stamped Oct. 22, 1990.

Gas Well Completions

ROBERTS (HORIZON Cleveland) Alpar Resources inc., #1A Barbara Lips '151', Sec. 156,13,T&NO, elev. 2733 kb, spud 9-12-90, drlg. compl 9-26-90, tested 10-15-90, potential 1930 MCF, rock pressure 1974, pay 6779-6801, TD 6950'

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1 Craig Ranch, Sec. 102,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3400 rkb, spud 9-10-90, drlg. compl 10-25-90, tested 10-26-90, potential 7100 MCF, rock pressure 1815, pay 6577-6644, TD 7000', PBTD 6766' — Form 1 filed in McKinney Operating Co.

Plugged Wells

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Dinero Operating Co., #1 W.A. Graham, Sec. 16,3,T&P, spud 9-10-90, plugged 9-30-90, TD 9000' (dry) —

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-12 Sanford Lease, Sec. 12,3,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 9-17-90, TD 2850' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #7 Carrie Wright, Sec. 13,3,I&GN, spud 10-30-34, plugged 9-13-90, TD 3600' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lamberon Operating, #20W Taylor 'A', Sec. 7,B-2,H&GN, spud 2-20-42, plugged 10-24-90, TD 3013' (inj) —

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Tonkawa) Maxus Exploration C., #1 Hansford County SWD, Sec. 78,45,H&TC, spud 5-12-62, plugged 10-17-90, TD 1318' (swd) —

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) S & D Operating Co. Inc., #2-50 Dorothy Crane, Sec. 50,42,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-21-90, TD 12450' (oil)

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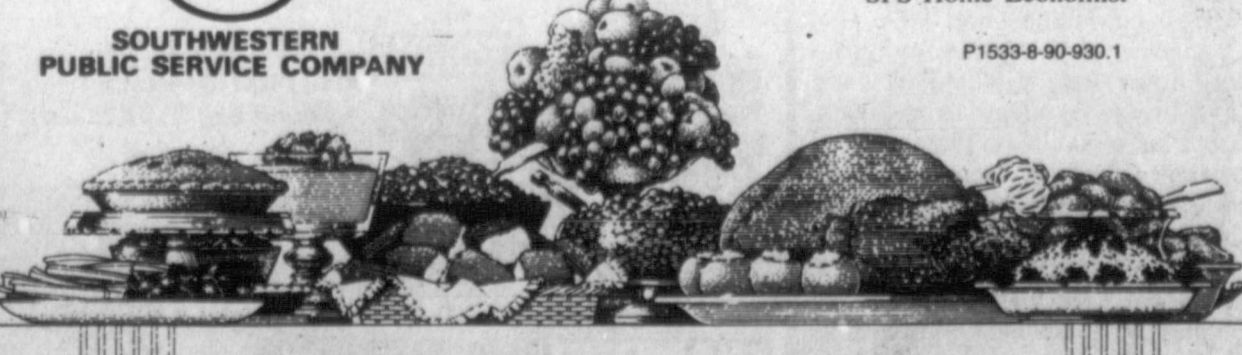
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This holiday season not a happy time for nation's retailers

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
AP Business Writer

Swarms of shoppers are descending on the nation's malls and stores this holiday weekend, but the jingle of the Christmas cashbox may not be loud enough to spread cheer among shopkeepers.

"I am going to spend less this year because the economy is bad and money is tight," shopper Joyce Sylvia of Providence, R.I., said Friday.

A worsening national recession and the Persian Gulf crisis may lead to the worst holiday sales in years. Many people say their

Christmas lists are shorter and they're buying cheaper presents.

"People who I might buy a sweater for in good years this year may get gloves or a scarf," said Henrietta Beasley of Monroe, Ga.

The day after Thanksgiving is the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, and, as always, many shoppers got going early. Some even waited outside in morning rain before stores and malls opened.

Larry Henderson, 40, of Chicago, pushed in vain against the door of a men's clothing store before opening time, attracted by large green-and-

red signs hawking a half-price sale.

"I stop anytime I see a sign like that," said Henderson, a father of three who wants to cut in half his usual \$2,000 Christmas-gift tab.

By mid-morning, many stores were crowded — from Manhattan's swank department stores to the shops that ring San Francisco's picturesque Union Square.

But lines at some cash registers were ominously short, substantiating fears of shopkeepers who predicted many people would browse but few would buy.

In Freeport, Maine, a village of factory outlet stores anchored by

the outdoors specialty store L.L. Bean, traffic was backed up along Main Street. But even Bean has had its problems in the sagging New England economy.

"L.L. Bean is probably not meeting its expectations, and that certainly is disappointing, but we're just about on par with last year," spokeswoman Catherine Hartnett said.

The first few days of Christmas shopping season are scrutinized by retailers because they're considered a barometer of what to expect in their most critical time of year, when they register about half their annual sales.

No one is expecting this to be a great — or even very good — Christmas shopping season. Some pessimists, including retail industry analyst Daniel Barry of Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York, even have said it will be the worst holiday season since the 1974 recession.

While the Thanksgiving weekend has lost some significance in recent years as more consumers shop later and later, it still helps stores decide when to offer sales and what items they must restock.

Consumer spending, which slipped as the economy weakened

this year, dropped precipitously after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Not only were consumers shaken by prospects of war, but they suddenly found themselves paying more for gasoline and heating oil.

But the Middle East turmoil has also inspired some merchants, like a Florida discount store offering "Put a Stain on Hussein" toilet paper, featuring pictures of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, for \$1 a roll.

"It's flying out of here," said Jack Rohn, manager of the "Everything's A \$1.00" store at the Sawgrass Mills shopping mall near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Fired Santas walk picket line after elf accused of lechery

WEST SENECA, N.Y. (AP) — Santa Claus walked a picket line Friday after a company that provides Santas was fired by mall managers because an elf allegedly made a suggestive comment to a store employee.

Bernard Zolnowsky, president and "head Santa Claus" of Old Style Music Inc., said he and several other workers dressed as Santa, Mrs. Claus and elves decided to picket the Seneca Mall to show the public the mall "is playing Scrooge" by firing them at the start of the season.

"They said the elf on Saturday had made a comment to a store employee that he wanted to molest her body," said Zolnowsky. He refused to identify the man hired as an elf.

Lawrence Rose, manager of the mall just south of Buffalo, told the Santa company Sunday he wanted the elf fired, said Zolnowsky, who is threatening to sue Seneca Mall for breach of contract.

"They said, point blank, if you don't fire the elf, we'll terminate your contract," he said.

Rose said the mall's attorneys told him not to comment on any allegations concerning the elf. But he said that wasn't the reason Old Style's contract was invalidated and said the contract says management needs no reason to cancel the contract.

"We terminated the contract on the basis of the general quality in the operation of the Santa Claus operation," said Rose. "We did not feel this was up to our standards."

Zolnowsky said the mall management refused to give him any proof of the allegation or a affidavit containing the store employee's claim.

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Sports

Texas buries Waco jinx

'Horns defeat Bears to win SWC championship

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns buried their Waco jinx, earned their first Southwest Conference title in seven years, and got coach David McWilliams a new five-year contract on Saturday.

The Longhorns rallied for a 23-13 victory over Baylor in Floyd Casey Stadium, where Texas hadn't won since 1982. The victory sends Texas to its 19th Cotton Bowl for a meeting with second-ranked Miami.

"There's no way they could beat us today," McWilliams told his team after the game. "You did what you've done all year, come from behind."

With Texas trailing 10-3 at halftime, McWilliams reminded his players that they had rallied to win five times this year.

"I told them they were a second-half team and that if any team could come back, we could," McWilliams said. "It sure feels good to see a smile on everyone's face."

McWilliams was rewarded with a five-year contract by Texas president William Cunningham in the dressing room just before Cotton Bowl president John Stuart made everything official by inviting Texas to Dallas.

"Would you come to Dallas?" Stuart asked.

He was drowned out by a resounding "Yes." McWilliams was under heat to produce a bowl season for the Longhorns before the year began and he pulled it off.

"I appreciate the new contract but I really wasn't feeling any pressure from the administration before this year began," he said. "I told the team to play for themselves, not me. But I'm happy about it, believe me."

Butch Hadnot's 19-yard run and three Michael Pollak field goals helped Texas erase a 10-point Baylor lead.

"We knew Texas had the capability to come back," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "We still had our chances. Texas will be a great representative of this conference. If they beat Miami, I predict they will be the national champion."

Baylor had turned down a bid to the Independence Bowl to concentrate on Texas.

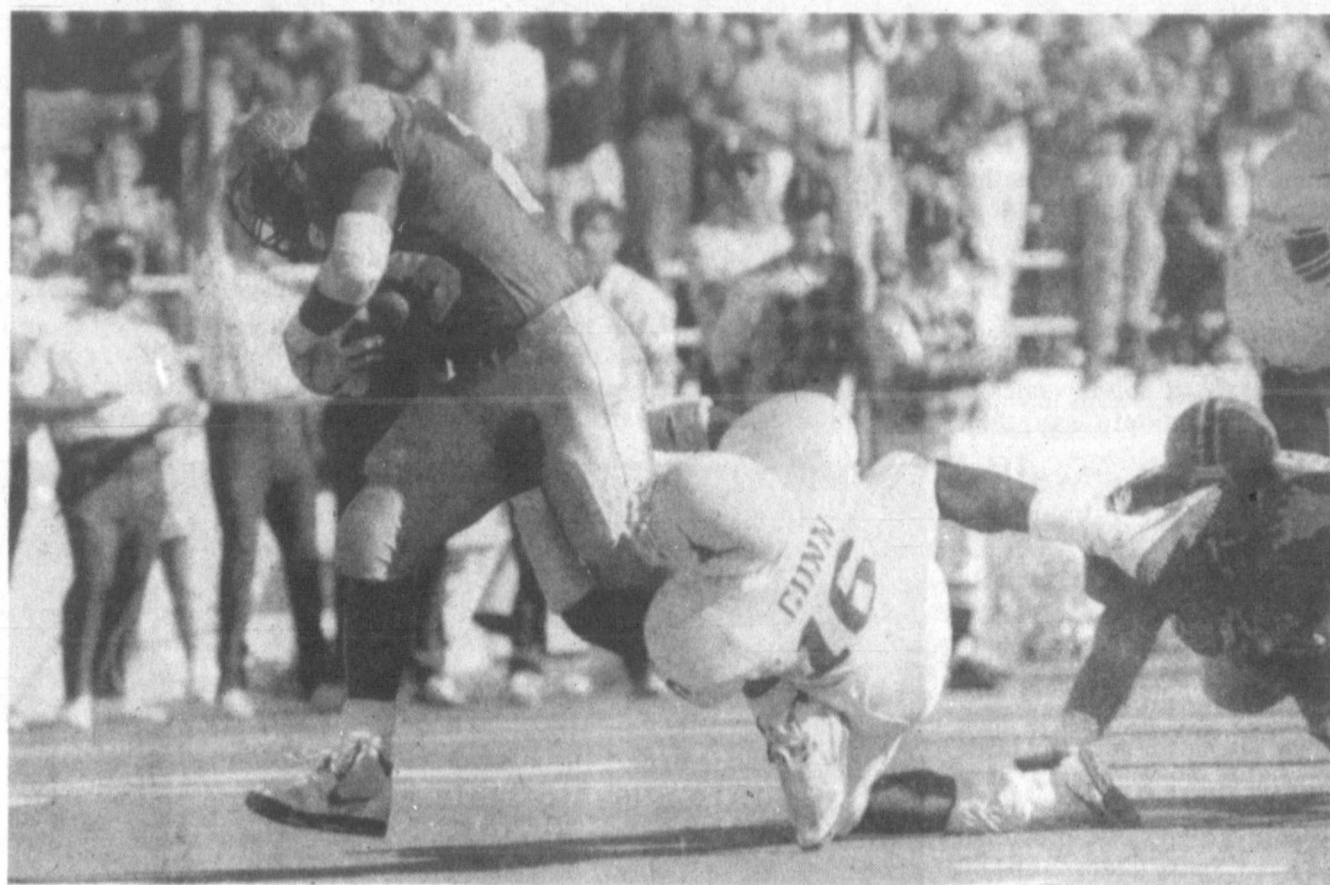
"It's sad that we will end up second or third in the conference and not go to a bowl," Teaff said.

As if the league title and Cotton Bowl bid weren't enough inspiration, the Longhorns remembered last year's 43-point loss to Baylor.

"We wanted them bad, and we got them," linebacker Brian Jones said. "It was a sweet win."

Texas, which has a game remaining against Texas A&M, improved to 9-1 overall and 7-0 in the SWC, while Baylor finished 6-4-1 and 5-2-1.

The Longhorns overcame a deficit for the sixth time this season, striking for 17 points in the third period to erase a 10-0 deficit.



Baylor fullback Robert Strait pulls away from Texas safety Lance Gunn for a first-quarter score Saturday in Waco.

(AP Laserphoto)

McLean breezes past Silvertown

Tigers to meet Sands in state quarterfinals

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

LEFORS — Attacking from both the ground and air, unbeaten McLean routed Silvertown, 58-26, Friday night in the regional round of the six-man playoffs.

McLean, 12-0, advances to the state six-man quarterfinals against Sands, also 12-0. Silvertown finishes the season at 7-4-1.

The Tigers' versatile offense made it virtually impossible for Silvertown to key on any one player.

Running back Tuffy Sanders rushed for 140 yards and scored three touchdowns. Sanders also made good on five conversion kicks.

Running back Dennis Hill rushed for 107 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Quarterback Christian Looney passed for 98 yards, including a 4-yard scoring strike to Daniel Harris, who caught three passes for 58 yards.

The Owls did strike the first blow, scoring on quarterback Kirk Crouch's 40-yard pass to Casey Fizzell with 8:35 remaining in the first quarter.

McLean, however, scored the next three touchdowns and built a 44-14 lead at intermission.

Bradley Brunson scored twice for Silvertown and led all rushers with 194 yards. Wayne Henderson added 71 yards, including a touchdown.

Crouch, the Owls' quarterback, finished with 90 yards in passing.

"I was a little concerned when Silvertown scored the first touchdown, but our kids came back and

really played well. I was real pleased with their efforts," said McLean head coach Jerry Miller.

McLean had 385 yards in total offense while Silvertown had 355.

"I thought Silvertown would play better defense than they did, but our players really got after them, both offensively and defensively," said McLean assistant coach Jeff Streun.

Hill, who scored on TD runs three, nine and 50 yards, also played a vital role at the defensive end position. He recovered three fumbles for the Tigers with two of them leading to touchdowns.

Sanders picked off a pass in the fourth quarter, setting up another McLean score.

Defensive end Caesar Looney and linebacker Tanner Hess, also made some big stops in the middle for the Tigers.

McLean's defense was at its best when it counted the most.

Three times in the second half Silvertown penetrated the 25-yard line, only to come up short of the goal line.

Destry Magee, who scored McLean's first touchdown, left the game in the second quarter with a knee injury.

"He's going to the doctor to have the knee checked. We're hoping it's just a sprain, but he was in quite a bit of pain," Streun said.

In other six-man playoff games last night, Lazbuddie defeated Guthrie, 50-47; Covington won over Cherokee, 40-15; Jonesboro blanked Blum, 50-0, and Panther Creek walloped Strawn, 54-6.

Both McLean and Silvertown had reached the regionals by posting bi-district victories. McLean downed Valley, 42-34, and Silver-

ton won over Smyer, 56-6.

McLean reached the quarterfinals last season, losing to Christoval, 32-24. It was the Tigers' only loss of the season.

The McLean-Sands clash is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Friday night in Bulldog Stadium at Plainview.

"Sands isn't extremely big or fast, but they play well together. Their defense is just outstanding," Miller said.

McLean 16 28 0 14 58
Silvertown 8 6 0 12 26

S — Casey Frizzell 40 pass from Kirk Crouch (Brian West kick)

M — Destry Magee 6 run (Tuffy Sanders kick)

M — Dennis Hill 3 run (Sanders kick)

M — Hill 9 run (kick failed)

S — Bradley Brunson 11 run (kick failed)

M — Sanders 49 run (Sanders kick)

M — Hill 50 run (Sanders kick)

M — Daniel Harris 4 pass from Christian

Looney (kick failed)

S — Brunson 49 run (Sanders kick)

M — Sanders 56 run (kick failed)

S — Wayne Henderson 1 run (kick failed)

McLean Silvertown

First Downs 15 14

Yards Rushing 287 265

Yards Passing 98 90

Total Offense 385 355

Passing 8-13 11-18

Interceptions By 1 2-30

Punts-Avg. 2-33.5 8-3

Fumbles-Lost 4-1 8-3

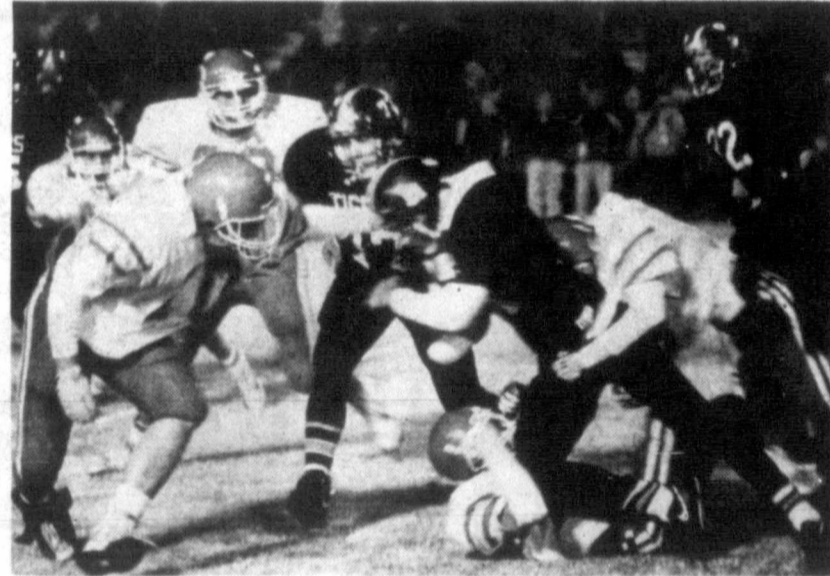
Penalties-Yards 5-40 2-10

Individual statistics

Rushing: McLean — Tuffy Sanders 8-140; Dennis Hill 12-107; Daniel Harris 4-17; Christian Looney 2-13; Destry Magee 3-10; Silvertown — Bradley Brunson 28-194; Wayne Henderson 3-71; Lyndell Ivory 1-3; Brian West 2-2; Kirk Crouch 1(-1).

Passing: McLean — Christian Looney 8-12-1-98; Tuffy Sanders 0-1-0-0. Silvertown — Kirk Crouch 11-18-1-90.

Receiving: McLean — Daniel Harris 3-58; Dennis Hill 1-17; Tuffy Sanders 1-13; Mike Acuna 1-8; Caesar Looney 1-5; Bo Green 1(-1). Silvertown — Casey Frizzell 2-44; Bradley Brunson 6-28; Brian West 3-18.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

McLean running back Tuffy Sanders finds some running room up the middle. Sanders rushed for 140 yards and scored three TDs against Silvertown

Harvesters wallop Dalhart

Pampa broke the century mark for the first time this season, routing Dalhart, 112-43, in basketball action Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 4-0 for the season, used a zone press to force Dalhart into 14 first-half turnovers, resulting in a comfortable 60-23 bulge at intermission.

The Harvesters had six players in double-figures, led by Cederick Wilborn's 21 points. Jeff Young contributed 20 points, followed by David Johnson with 19, Daniel Trejo and Ryan Erwin, 12 points each, and Dwight Nickelberry, 10. The Harvesters also cashed in on eight three-point shots, five by Johnson and three by Wilborn.

Johnson's first 3-pointer ignited an 18-point run by the Harvesters, who led 36-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Also scoring for the Harvesters

were Randy Nichols and Jayson Williams, six points each; Quincy Williams, four, and Paul Brown, two.

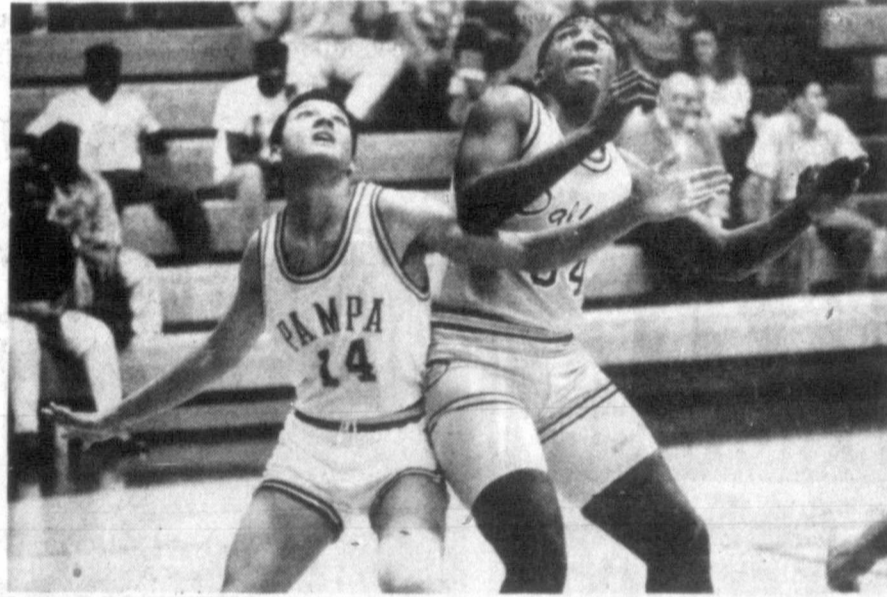
The Harvesters fairly sizzled from both the floor and foul line. From the floor, Pampa hit 56% (43-77) and from the foul line (82% (18-22)).

Pampa travels to Amarillo High Tuesday night to take on the Amarillo High Sandies. Tipoff is 7:45 p.m.

The Harvesters are entered in the Hays City (Kans.) Shootout next weekend, meeting Great Bend, Kans. in Thursday's opening round.

In junior varsity play, Pampa rolled to an 85-25 win over Dalhart.

Brent Skaggs led Pampa scoring with 21 points. Sammy Laury followed with 15 while Justin Collinsworth and Sean Hardman had 10 points each.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Daniel Trejo (14) and a Dalhart player position themselves for a rebound.

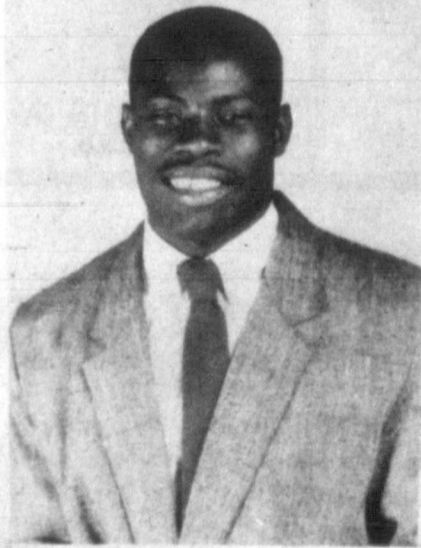
Williams is second-team all-conference selection

Marc Williams of Pampa has been named to the second-team Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Football Team.

Williams was a senior running back at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Williams had 512 yards in rushing this season on 140 carries. He also caught nine passes for 82 yards and threw three touchdown passes.

Southwestern linebacker Brent Thornton of Groom made the honorable mention OIC team.

Southwestern finished the season with a 5-5 record



Marc Williams

Oilers pick up running back Lloyd

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers Friday announced the signing of free-agent running back Doug Lloyd to the team's practice squad, spokesman Dave Pearson said.

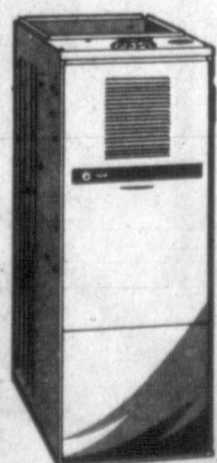
Lloyd, a 6-1 220-pound back, was the Los Angeles Raiders' 1989

sixth-round choice from North Dakota State.

He spent the 1989 season on the Raiders' developmental squad and has not played this season.

Contract terms were not announced.

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(AP Laserphoto)

OU quarterback Cale Gundy slips past Nebraska tackle Joe Sims in third-quarter action Friday at Norman. The Sooners rolled to a 45-10 win.

Sooners crush Cornhuskers, 45-10

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Players and coaches from Oklahoma and Nebraska expected a close, well-played game, the kind these teams have had against each other so many times in the past.

Well, things ain't what they used to be.

Oklahoma took advantage of seven turnovers Friday in winning 45-10, the most points scored against a Nebraska team since 1968 when Oklahoma beat the Cornhuskers 47-0.

"Our team never shows a whole lot of emotion, but it didn't seem to me they played with the heart I thought they'd play with," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I felt they didn't play up to their capabilities."

Nebraska was held to 118 yards rushing and 229 yards overall, both season lows. They had four passes intercepted and lost three of their four fumbles.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, turned those turnovers into 31 points. They had several big plays along the way in rolling up 396 yards of offense.

"The coaches told us all week

that we were going to win, and that positive attitude helped," said Sooner defensive tackle Scott Evans. "We couldn't go to a bowl, so there was no reason to hold back. We laid everything on the line."

Oklahoma ended the season 8-3 overall and tied with Nebraska for second in the Big Eight at 5-2. The Sooners cannot go to a bowl game because of NCAA sanctions.

Nebraska, headed for the Citrus Bowl, is 9-2 overall, and both losses were major disappointments. The first came at home against Colorado, a game that saw the Buffaloes score 27 points in the fourth quarter to win.

"I have to say this was probably one of our poorest performances in my 28 years at Nebraska," Osborne said. "And I have to bear responsibility for that. I have to take whatever blame there is."

Nebraska scored first on a 30-yard field goal by Greg Barrios late in the first quarter. The 33-yard drive was directed by Mike Grant, who took over when starter Mickey Joseph was injured on the previous possession.

Joseph suffered a deep cut in his lower right leg when he struck a

bench along the Sooner sideline after a 13-yard scramble. He did not return.

After falling behind 3-0, Oklahoma scored 21 second-quarter points to take control. Freshman Cale Gundy threw a 36-yard scoring pass to tight end Adrian Cooper and also scored on a 1-yard sneak. The third TD came on a 9-yard run by fullback Mike McKinley, the first of his three scores.

Two of the touchdowns came after turnovers.

"We didn't think we executed that well offensively in the first half," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said. "We made some big plays and the turnovers helped us, but our execution in our option game was really under par."

Nebraska made it 21-10 early in the third quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run by Leodis Flowers. It came five plays after Gundy fumbled at the Oklahoma 35.

Three of the Cornhuskers' next four possessions ended with turnovers, however, and Oklahoma took advantage by scoring two touchdowns. Both were on runs by McKinley, the first a 7-yarder and the next one from 48 yards away.

Brighter future ahead for resurgent Rice

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—For most of the past 27 years, the Rice Owls have been an after-thought for Southwest Conference opponents.

With three winless seasons and four one-win seasons in that span, victory for Rice opponents was almost a given. When teams played Rice, the object was to rest the starters and keep everyone healthy for a more worthy opponent.

That was the legacy Fred Goldsmith inherited when he became head coach prior to the 1989 season. He also became the keeper of an 18-game losing streak, the longest in the nation at the time.

There is a different mood at the end of Goldsmith's second season as head coach. Though the Owls finished 5-6, their 27th losing season, the final play of the year made the difference between winning season and losing season. Baylor won 17-16.

"It's so nice to work and plan and to know there is a chance to win," Goldsmith said. "It's not like we have to play a great game and the other team has to play horrible for us to win."

"We're definitely a viable Division I football program now. We're sure not so dominant that we can take any game for granted."

The Owls almost beat No. 12-ranked Houston before losing 24-22 on a field goal with 10 seconds

to play and the No. 6 ranked Texas beat the Owls 26-10. They beat Texas Tech 42-21 and Arkansas 19-11.

"Instead of like the decade of the '80s where we were hanging on to old dreams and old glories, now we've got the decade of the '90s where this is the start of reaching forward and looking forward," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith took over the Owls in 1989 with little time to recruit. Rice ended its lengthy losing streak with a 35-6 victory over Southern Methodist in the season opener and finished 2-8-1.

"When I took the job two years ago, someone wrote that we were the school that Houston and the Southwest Conference had forgotten," Goldsmith said. "To come from that depth two years ago to where we were this year, it showed that there's a place for schools like us in Division I and the SWC."

The Owls have a strong offensive nucleus returning next season centered around running back Trevor Cobb, the school's first ever 1,000-yard rusher, and receiver Eric Henley. The problem will be replacing quarterback Donald Hollas.

Freshmen Greg Willig, who replaced the injured Hollas against Baylor and almost engineered an upset, and Randall Schultz will battle for the starting quarterback job.

Defensively, the Owls lose linebacker O.J. Brigrance, who set

school season (128) and career (368) records for tackles, defensive back Greg King and defensive end Tim Fitzpatrick, who led the team in 1990 with seven sacks.

But Goldsmith doesn't have the empty feeling he had a year ago when he started his first full recruiting season.

"Now we are so close, it will take just a few more (recruits) to win a lot more games," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith said he benefitted from advice by Baylor coach Grant Teaff, who told him to be patient and red-shirt as many freshmen as possible.

"That's how Grant did it at Baylor and I'm trying to follow what he told me before the 1989 season," Goldsmith said.

Arizona downs Arkansas for Big Apple NIT title

NEW YORK (AP)—Sean Rooks scored a career-high 31 points and Chris Mills 29, and No. 3 Arizona outscored No. 2 Arkansas 42-11 in a 12-minute span of the second half to beat the Razorbacks 89-77 in the final of the Big Apple NIT Friday night.

Arizona (4-0) trailed 55-46 with 13 minutes remaining and 57-49 with 12:28 to go. Arkansas (3-1) went the next 4:38 without scoring as the Wildcats took control behind the inside play of the 6-foot-11 Rooks and the 6-6 Mills, a transfer from Kentucky who was named most valuable player in the tournament.

A tip-in by Mills started a run of 13 consecutive points by Arizona. The next nine were scored by Rooks, who had 19 points in the second half to surpass his previous career best, 24 last season against UCLA.

A basket by Arlyn Bowers broke the scoreless streak by Arkansas, but Arizona kept up the pressure by scoring 11 of the next 12 points for a 73-60 advantage with 5:11 remaining.

Bill McCaffrey scored 21 points and No. 6 Duke turned Notre Dame's 15 first-half turnovers into 22 points en route to an 85-77 victory Friday night in the third-place game of the preseason Big Apple NIT.

Duke, leading by 10 at halftime thanks to Notre Dame's sloppiness, opened a 60-41 advantage with 13:47 left as freshman Grant Hill had two quick three-point plays for the Blue Devils.

Notre Dame, with LaPhonso Ellis scoring 13 of his 19 points and Daimon Sweet 16 of his 18 in the second half, pulled within six points twice, the last time at 79-73 on a rebound basket by Sweet with 1:21 left.

In one five-minute span during Notre Dame's rally, the only Duke player to score was McCaffrey, who hit 10 of his first 14 field-goal attempts in the game.

But the Fighting Irish misfired on their next four possessions after Sweet's basket, preventing them from getting closer despite poor free-throw shooting by Duke.

Scoreboard

Soccer

Finals standings and scores in the Pampa Soccer Association are listed below:

| Team | Won | Lost | Tie | Points |
|-----------------------|-----|------|-----|--------|
| Bandits | 8 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| New Kids on the Field | 7 | 1 | 0 | 21 |
| Tigers | 6 | 2 | 0 | 18 |
| Red Raiders | 5 | 3 | 0 | 15 |
| Jets | 3 | 5 | 0 | 9 |
| Tornadoes | 3 | 5 | 0 | 9 |
| Giants | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Sants | 2 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Ninja Turtles | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |

Scores: Bandits 8, Red Raiders 2; Tornadoes 8, Giants 1; Jets 4, Ninja Turtles 2.

| Team | Won | Lost | Tie | Points |
|--------------------------|-----|------|-----|--------|
| Ultimate Warriors | 11 | 0 | 1 | 33 |
| Screaming Yellow Zonkers | 9 | 1 | 1 | 28 |
| Blasters | 8 | 1 | 2 | 25 |
| Thunderbirds | 8 | 2 | 1 | 25 |
| Cruisers | 6 | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Crushers | 6 | 5 | 0 | 18 |
| Bear's Cubs | 3 | 7 | 1 | 10 |
| Lil' Rascals | 3 | 7 | 1 | 10 |
| Wranglers | 2 | 7 | 2 | 8 |
| Big Fots | 2 | 9 | 0 | 6 |
| Jets | 1 | 8 | 2 | 5 |
| Top Gun | 1 | 8 | 2 | 5 |

Scores: Cruisers 3, Crushers 2; Cruisers 1, Jets 0; Ultimate Warriors 2, Screaming Yellow Zonkers 1; Bear's Cubs 2, Big Fots 1; Crushers 6, Bear's Cubs 0; Crushers 6, Bear's Cubs 0; Crushers 7, Wranglers 1; Big Fots 2, Lil' Rascals 1; Ultimate Warriors 2, Blasters 0; Screaming Yellow Zonkers 4, Thunderbirds 2; Jets 1, Top Gun 1.

| Team | Won | Lost | Tie | Points |
|---------------|-----|------|-----|--------|
| Goal Busters | 8 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Blue Bombers | 6 | 1 | 1 | 19 |
| Gremlins | 6 | 1 | 1 | 19 |
| Renegades | 5 | 3 | 0 | 15 |
| Condors | 3 | 5 | 0 | 9 |
| Energizers | 3 | 5 | 0 | 9 |
| Tigers | 3 | 5 | 0 | 9 |
| Bengals | 1 | 7 | 0 | 3 |
| Texas Terrors | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |

Scores: Gremlins 5, Tigers 3; Blue Bombers 6, Condors 2; Goal Busters 6, Renegades 4; Bengals 6, Texas Terrors 3.

| Team | Won | Lost | Tie | Points |
|--------------|-----|------|-----|--------|
| BK's | 6 | 1 | 1 | 19 |
| Terminators | 4 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Rangers | 4 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Goal Busters | 3 | 3 | 2 | 11 |
| Renegades | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |

Under 14 scores: Cobras-Flash 3, Dominators-Hot Shots 3.

| Team | Won | Lost | Tie | Points |
|---|-----|------|-----|--------|
| Class 5A (Big School) | | | | |
| Aliel Eitisk 24, Houston Milby 12 | | | | |
| Arlington Sam Houston 27, Irving MacArthur 21 | | | | |
| Conroe McCullough 24, Killen Ellison 0 | | | | |
| Converse Judson 31, SA Clark 12 | | | | |
| Cypress Creek 23, Round Rock 14 | | | | |
| Houston Lamar 7, Houston Yates 7 (Lamar wins on penetrations, 2-1) | | | | |
| Humble Kingwood 14, Galveston Ball 14 (Kingwood wins on penetrations 3-2) | | | | |
| Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 28, CC Carroll 21 | | | | |
| South Grand Prairie 20, Arlington 15 | | | | |
| Victoria 41, Edinburg 8 | | | | |

Class 5A (Small School)

| |
|------------------------------|
| Arlington Lamar 22, Irving 7 |
|------------------------------|

| | | |
|--|----------------------|-------|
| SA Madison 35, SA Sam Houston 35 (Madison wins on first downs) | Fumbles-Lost 0-0 | 2-0 |
| | Penalties-Yards 5-45 | 7-48 |
| | Time of Possession | 25-49 |
| | 34:11 | |

Class 4A
Austin Reagan 21, Kerrville Tivy 18
Austin Westlake 42, SA Alamo Heights 27
Burkburnett 27, FW Poly 20
Caldwell 25, Raymondville 7
Crosby 30, Athens 28
Dallas White 27, Gainesville 14
Gregory-Portland 28, Mercedes 17
Wilmer-Hutchins 25, Carthage 0

Class 3A
Sonora 28, Ballinger 21
Cuero 22, Randolph 14
Crockett 14, Cameron Yoe 6
Gilmer 28, Mount Vernon 21
Gladewater 49, Clarksville 21
Hamshire-Fannett 46, Navasota 32
Hondo 0, LaVerna 0 (Hondo wins on penetrations)

Class 2A
Alto 57, Joaquin 0
Clifton 27, Godley 0
DeLeon 27, Wall 13
Goldthwaite 24, Van Horn 0
Grand Saline 27, Ore City 20
Howe 10, Olney 10 (Howe wins on first downs)

Class 1A
Mart 19, Malakoff 6
Panhandle 27, Olton 20
Pilot Point 41, Quanah 7
Quitman 19, New Diana 18
Tidehaven 27, Ingram Moore 8
Wellington 52, Seagraves 20
Yorktown 28, Dilley 3

Class A
Axtell 12, Throckmorton 6
Bartlett 42, Center Point 0
Ben Bolt 21, Falls City 14
Eben 8, Rotan 5
Farwell 34, Spur 6
Flotonia 20, Agua Dulce 7
Fort Davis 28, Whiteface 13
Groveton 42, Overton 12
Italy 47, Detroit 6
Muenster 34, Gunter 12
Rankin 24, Plains 13
Schulenburg 13, Mason 12
Thordade 59, Sabinal 6
Valley Mills 37, Gorman 7

Six-Man
Covington 40, Cherokee 15
Jonesboro 50, Blum 0
Lazbuddie 50, Guthrie 47
Panther Creek 54, Strawn 6
Sands 38, Marathon 34
McLean 58, Silvertown 26

Texas 23, Baylor 13
Texas 0 3 17 3-23
Baylor 10 0 0 3-13
BAY—Strait 15 run (Ireland kick)
BAY—FG Ireland 18
TEX—FG Pollak 57
TEX—Keith Cash 31 pass from Gardere (Pollak kick)
TEX—Hadnot 19 run (Pollak kick)
TEX—FG Pollak 43
BAY—FG Ireland 36
TEX—FG Pollak 36
A—45,649.

Monday's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New England at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game
Buffalo at Houston, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 2
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3
New York Giants at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

First downs 13
Rushes-yards 38-115
Passing 127
Comp-Att-Int 11-21-1
Punts 5-37

Tex 17
Bay 17
54-200
50
5-18-0
6-42

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(AP Laserphoto)

J. Seward Johnson Jr., a sculptor, displays a clay model of his proposed Abraham Lincoln statue that he has been commissioned to build. The statue depicts Lincoln with his hand around a modern tourist.

Hospitals feeling pinch caused by military action

EL PASO (AP) — Hospitals already suffering a nursing shortage are expecting an even tighter personnel pinch as military activation pares more health professionals from their staffs.

Last week's call-up of the Army Reserve's 44th Evacuation Hospital Unit, Detachment 1, based in El Paso robs handfuls of nurses and other staffers from El Paso's six hospitals.

Some of the 200 members in the 44th's El Paso detachment are doctors in private practice. But the soldiers who are nurses add to about 200 nursing vacancies in El Paso hospitals, including William Beaumont Army Medical Center.

One hospital administrator said the call-up will make things worse, but other officials said hospital service won't be reduced by currently vacated posts.

The county-run Thomason Hospital has about 50 vacant nursing positions. The call-up adds to losses from recruiting battles won by private hospitals that can offer more money, said Jeff Barber, chief executive officer.

Memorial Medical Center in Las Cruces is losing a handful of people, including two doctors, to the call-up.

Additional call-ups could be devastating if more nurses have to leave the city, said Nancy Rout, assistant administrator for nursing services at Sun Towers Hospital. Sun Towers is losing four nurses to the current call-up.

Barber said he's worried that additional military activations might force the hospital to cut back on the number of beds it can keep open. Besides nurses, Thomason also is losing at least two doctors to the call-up, he said.

"We can't replace a doctor or nurse right now. This limits our capacity to do more (services)," Barber said.

Texas Tech has launched a search for temporary nurses to fill vacancies in their pediatric clinics. Thomason doctors work with Tech's Regional Academic Health Center.

All of the 200 members in the 44th's El Paso detachment will be activated except for those in high school, said Col. Paul Boensch, the 44th's executive officer at the unit's headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Sculptor creating down-to-earth Lincoln for memorial

By DAVID MORRIS
Associated Press Writer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — J. Seward Johnson, whose statues are so lifelike a security guard once shot one, envisions a down-to-earth rendering of Abraham Lincoln for the town where the 16th president delivered his most famous speech.

Johnson's Lincoln will be near the town square, but on the sidewalk instead of a pedestal — and aside a likeness of a 20th century tourist. The tourist, dressed in slacks and a cable-knit sweater, holds a copy of the Gettysburg Address as he listens to the president.

The artist, who lives near Princeton, N.J., has been commissioned to create the statue for this rural Pennsylvania town where Lincoln delivered the famed Civil War speech 127 years ago.

Johnson, perched on an antique chair in the office of Civil War scholar Gabor Boritt, said the statue is designed "to celebrate Lincoln's humanity, bring him off a pedestal, celebrate the greatness of him as a human being."

Another purpose is "to show that the Gettysburg Address was still a meaningful document today."

The 268-word address, whose opening, "Four score and seven years ago," is familiar to millions, is regarded by scholars as one of

the most forceful and elegant speeches ever made.

Lincoln delivered the address at a dedication of the national military cemetery in Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863.

In Johnson's artwork, Lincoln is saying something to the tourist as he points to the nearby Wills House, where he stayed the night before the speech.

"He might have been saying how uncomfortable the bed was," Johnson said with a laugh as he flexed his long, thick fingers. "Whatever it is, the fellow is a little bit in awe of him."

Johnson hopes to have the artwork completed in time for next November's annual Gettysburg celebration.

He was commissioned for the work by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania, which sponsors the annual ceremony marking the speech. The group has sought a statue honoring Lincoln for nearly 50 years.

"The hope has been here for a long, long time and finally we are doing it," said Boritt, a professor of history at Gettysburg College. He said the Lincoln Fellowship is trying to raise \$100,000 to pay for the statue and provide a maintenance fund.

"We are willing to accept a dollar and we will accept \$10,000," Boritt said.

The figures will be cast in

bronze, but they will wear real clothes coated with a plastic-like resin.

Johnson's lifelike sculptures are displayed in 26 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

He tells countless tales of drivers who try to pick up an umbrella-toting statue in the classic cab-hailing pose or of people

who try to strike up conversations with figures on a park bench.

But one of his favorite stories involves the statue that was shot by a security guard answering a silent alarm at a house in Los Angeles. No intruder was found.

"It frightened the guard so much that he shot the sculpture," Johnson said. "The more you can fool them, the better it is."

'Modern mythology' museum considering move

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota may become the home of Mr. Clean, Charlie Tuna, the Michelin Man and other icons and critters of Madison Avenue.

An executive at the Museum of Modern Mythology, which features advertising characters and mass market trademarks, talked to city officials Tuesday about moving the museum from San Francisco to St. Paul.

"We think it would be a good place for the museum — the Twin Cities is a creative arts mecca," said Ellen Havre Weis, the executive director and co-founder of the popular culture museum.

The museum is based on the premise that advertising characters and slogans have so infiltrated the subconscious minds of modern-day Americans that they are the closest things we have to myth.

Advertising also offers interesting

examples of the development of art and social attitudes over the past century, according to museum officials.

The mythology museum was forced to close when the earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area in October 1989 ruined its building. Since then, museum officials have been looking for a new home.

Although other cities have expressed interest, St. Paul and Berkeley, Calif., are the two sites under active consideration, Weis said.

The Twin Cities would be a good home for the museum, Weis said, because it is a nationally known advertising community and has a reputation for corporate philanthropy.

Weis said it is hoped that the decision on a new location can be made within six months. The museum was started in 1982 by Weis.

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- *Ghost (PG)
- *Graveyard Shift (R)
- *Rocky V (PG)
- *Predator II (R)

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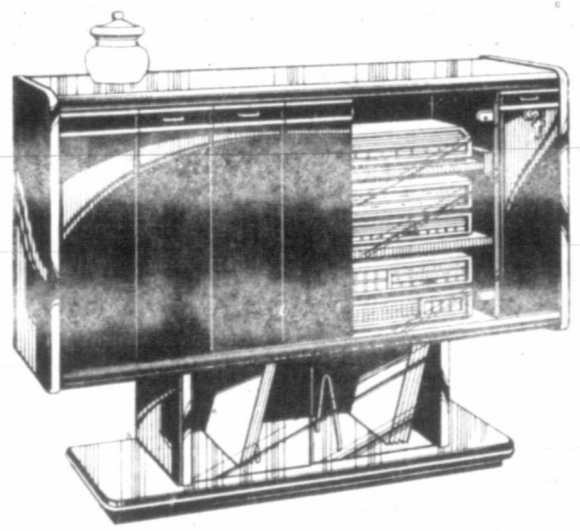
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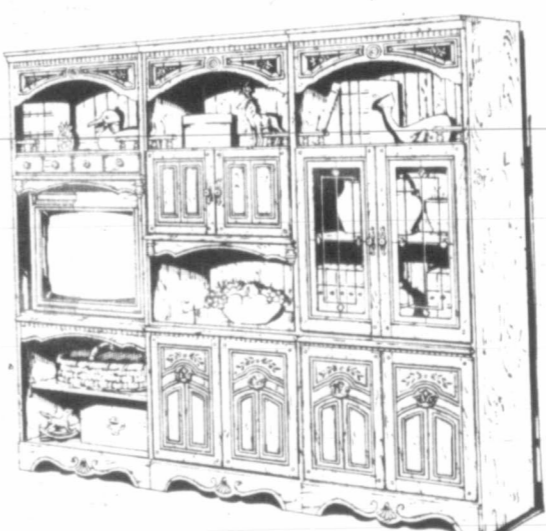
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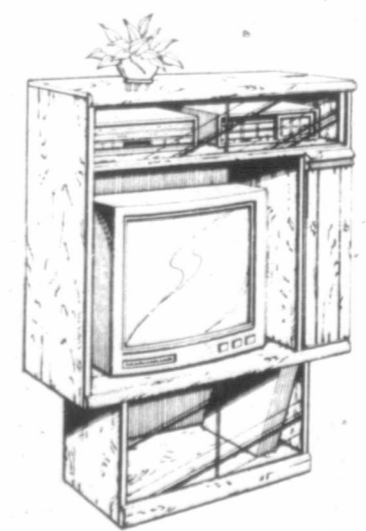
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Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2

The Seventh Annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, sponsored by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, will begin Friday, Nov. 30, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 2 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, 1000 N. Sumner.

Artists and craftsmen from Pampa, and throughout the area, Kansas and New Mexico will exhibit for sale a wide variety of gift items and home decorations. Included will be porcelain dolls, stained glass, paintings; ceramics, clothing, calligraphy, baskets, wreaths, soft sculpture, wood items, country items and Christmas ornaments.

Decorated Christmas trees will be exhibited in the lobby. Individuals or groups are invited to exhibit a tree. Deadline for entering is Nov. 28. Categories include formal, informal, hand-crafted, commercial and youth.

The youth division is divided into three categories: individual, organization or church, and school. All categories will be judged and ribbons awarded.

Christmas table setting will be exhibited again this year. Deadline for entering is Nov. 28. Categories are: formal, informal, western, theme and youth. All categories will be judged and ribbons awarded.

The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will prepare and serve food during the three-day event. Included will be stew, nachos, corn dogs, sloppy joes, a selection of sandwiches, as well as pies, cakes, and beverages.

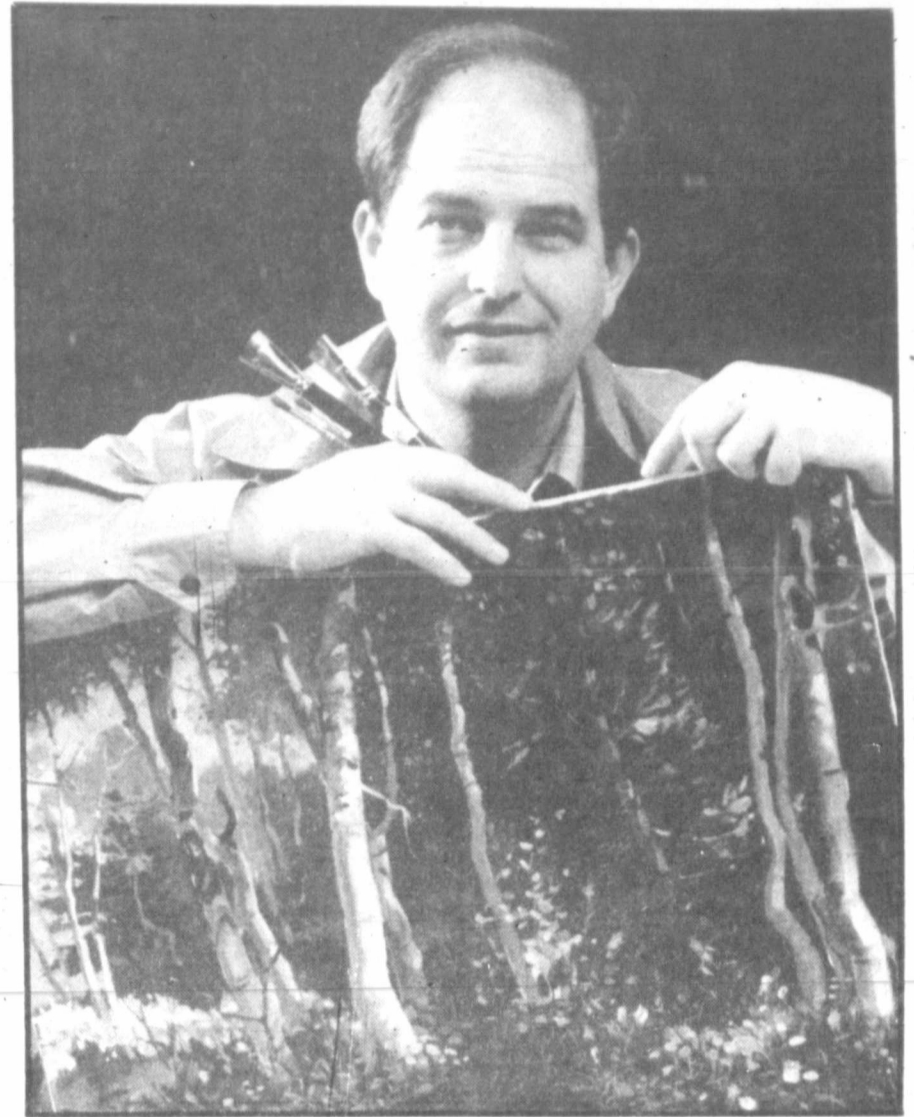
A variety of entertainment will be provided during the show, which includes performances by area school and church choirs, and dancers.

Special guest artist this year is David Rindlisbacher, associate professor of art at West Texas State University. He is to demonstrate his painting technique in the lobby area from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.

A painting by Rindlisbacher, "The Seedbearing Tree," is currently on display at Pampa Office Supply. The painting will be given away in a drawing at 4 p.m. after his demonstration. Chances on the painting will be available until that time.

To enter trees or tables, call Thelma Bray in the afternoon at (806) 665-1180. For more information call Thelma Bray or Eudell Burnett at (806) 665-1934.

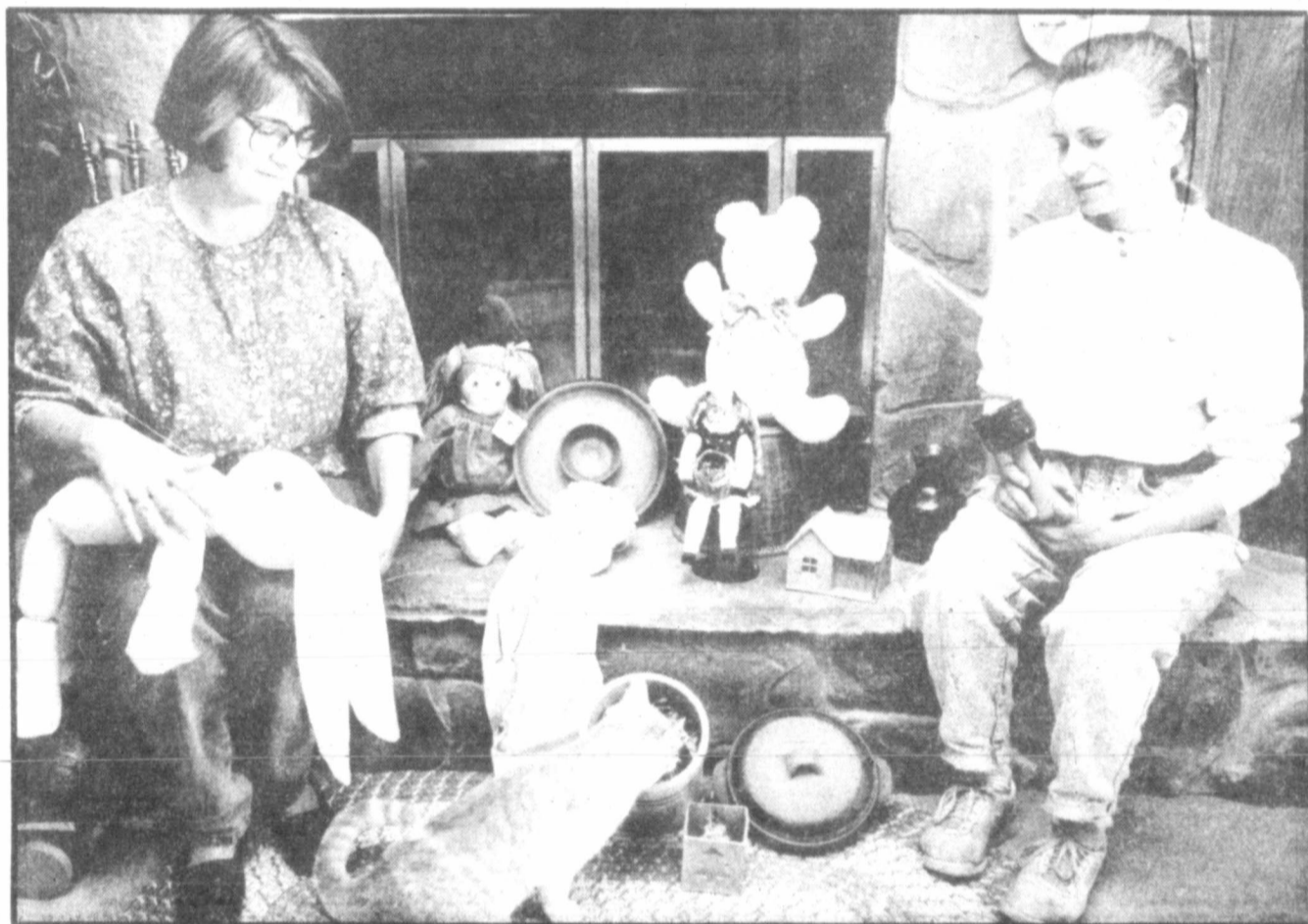
Times for the show are:
Friday, Nov. 30—6 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1—11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 2—1 to 5 p.m.



Special guest artist David Rindlisbacher, of Canyon. (Special photo)



Calligrapher Don Jonas, with a selection of his works.



Debbie Davis, left, sews on a stuffed rabbit, while Denise Down exhibits a selection of her pottery. One of the pottery pieces is filled with potpourri, which Davis' cat, Morris, seems to like.

L I F E S T Y L E S

| Performance Schedule | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|---|
| Friday, Nov. 30 | 6:00 p.m. | First Methodist Church Adult Choir First Methodist Church Children Choir Steve Ross, Director |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Pampa Elementary Chorus Wanetta Hill, Director Donna Caldwell, Accompanist |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Joyce Field and Eddie Burton |
| Saturday, Dec. 1 | 11:00 a.m. | First Baptist Church of White Deer Kings Kids and puppet show |
| | 12:00 noon | |
| | 1:00 p.m. | St. Vincent All School Choir Rebecca Lewis, Director |
| | 2:00 p.m. | Pampa High School Show Choir Fred Mays, Director |
| | 3:00 p.m. | 7th & 8th Grade Concert Girls Choir Suzanne Wood, Director 1st & 3rd period 6th Grade Choirs Jennifer Scroggin, Director |
| | 4:00 p.m. | |
| | 5:00 p.m. | First Christian Church Bell Choir Robbie Pepper, Director |
| | 6:00 p.m. | Jeanne Willingham Dancers |
| Sunday, Dec. 2 | 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. | David Rindlisbacher, Featured Artist portrait demonstration |
| | 4:00 p.m. | Lefors Public School Choirs Lela Harris |



Above, the first place table setting from last year, submitted by Theresa Maness. At right is Ruth Rich, with Baskets of Riches.



Photography by Jean Streetman-Ward



Pampa Garden Club members Bonnie Wood, left, Alice Gray and Ruth Barrett work on tree ornaments and gift boxes to decorate the Garden Club's tree entry in the Festival.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Exhibitors from Pampa</p> <p>Lynn Allison—Cosmetics Raynita Aud—Soft Sculpture Leigh Barrick—Crafts Sabra Baxter—Wood Carving Sue Bench—Clothing Pamela Bickle—Crafts Jackie Brown—Crafts Eudell Burnett—Porcelain Janet Butler—Mountain Men Mable Crossland—Soft Sculpture Debbie Davis—Soft Sculpture Denise Downs—Pottery Kathy Davis—Christmas Wreaths Sally Dillman—Crochet Mary Duvall—Ceramics Carolyn Elliott—Dolls Arthell Gibson—Jewelry Don Jonas—Calligraphy Lazy M—Ceramics Clorene Moore—Soft Sculpture Gary O'Kelley—Wood Craft Charter Chapter A.B.W.A.—Hand Crafts and Baked Goods Pampa Garden Club—Gift Items</p> | <p>Donnie Renner—Knives and Crafts Ruth Rich—Baskets of Riches Lindon Sanders—Crafts Donna Sims—Crafts Bobbie Sue Stephens—Crafts Jack Towles—Stained Glass James Washington—Wood Watson Feed and Seed—Plants Jimmie Kay Williams—Children's Accessories Eleanor Winkler—Crafts</p> <p>Area Exhibitors</p> <p>Del Bradley, Hobbs, N.M.—Clothing Everett and Virginia Cloyd, Pretty Prairie, Kan.—Crafts Country Cupboards, Amarillo—Clothing Everal Fauske, Borger—Crafts Carlos Brown, Borger—Clothing Nancy Hillhouse, Stinnett—Ceramics Ray Johnson, Amarillo—Handbags Justo Macias, Canadian—Wood Sherry Meeks, Borger—Crafts Jacquetta Miller, Amarillo—Crafts Richard Moore, Lefors—Wood David Rindlisbacher, Canyon—Paintings Stitch 'n' Time, Spearman—Hand Crafts</p> |
|--|---|



Catherine Ann Neslage and J. Tom Pruett II

Neslage-Pruett

Catherine Ann Neslage of Canyon, and J. Tom Pruett II of Sierra Vista, Ariz. have announced they will marry Dec. 29 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Teresa Williams of Pampa, and Mr. William E. Neslage of El Paso. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Pruett of Hobbs, N.M.

Neslage is a 1986 graduate of

Pampa High School, and is a senior Elementary Education major at West Texas State University. She is employed by Randall County Tax Office.

Pruett is a 1982 graduate of Hobbs High School, and graduated from West Texas State University in 1988 with a degree in finance. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Affordable Housing Inc. in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Gray County Extension Program Council meeting set for Thursday, Nov. 29

A celebration of successes, a look at needs of Gray County families and individuals, and a preview of educational programming plans to meet these needs will highlight the Gray County Extension Program Council annual meeting. The meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building.

Gray County Extension Program Council executive board is to host the annual meeting. Stew, cornbread and cobbler will be served to those in attendance.

Volunteers serving on Extension Program Council advisory committees will be recognized for their efforts in planning and implementing educational programs in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and youth development, and horticulture.

Volunteers from the Gray county area involved in task force meetings last spring to develop the Long Range Extension Program for 1991-1994 will also be honored. The volunteers identified issues related to economic, social and environmental concerns for families and individuals in Gray County. The plans will be previewed and copies of the Long Range Extension Program will be distributed.

Persons planning to attend the annual meeting should R.S.V.P. to the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 by Wednesday, Nov. 28.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Peach trees are pruned closer to blooming time

DON'T PRUNE PEACHES IN THE FALL

Our Extension Horticulturists report that all available research suggests that Fall is probably the worst single time to prune peach trees.

All research on time of pruning for peaches indicate that pruning form now until about 30 days before bloom vitalizes trees and greatly increases; risks for winter injury, short tree life and bacterial canker. This is apparently because the wound healing mechanism for a peach tree is very weak and when a wound is made at this time of the year, it is not able to seal it off adequately. As a result, the tree is very susceptible to injury.

For these reasons, the closer to bloom a grower can prune, the more healthy the tree is likely to be in the spring of the year. Peach growers are therefore advised to follow the practices of fall and early winter pruning unless factors beyond their control mandates that it be done at this time.

USE CHAIN SAW SAFELY

Buzzing sounds of chains saws at work fill the air this time of year—sounds that can signal impending danger.

A chain saw is one of the most potentially dangerous power tools on the market today. Individuals using light-weight chain saws for trimming trees, cutting firewood or clearing land should be aware of hazards associated with their use.

Each year some 23,000 persons require hospital emergency room treatment for chain saw injuries. Two of every three chain saw injuries to operators and bystanders are caused by inadvertent direct contact with the chain saw blade due to a failure to follow recommended operating procedures.

Chain saw accidents occur in many different ways. For instance, an operator may reach across or hold work too near the moving saw. Or he may lose control of the saw through loss of footing, sudden turns, climbing above ground level, shifting of the saw's weight while cutting at or above waist level, or through chain saw "kickback".

Kickbacks can occur when the saw grabs in the wood, pushing it backwards, or when something touches the top of the saw blade, causing the saw to jump or kick at the operator. Kickbacks may also occur when the chain is misfiled or loose, when a cut is started too

slowly, or when the blade nose strikes another object.

In addition, if the bumper at the rear of the blade is not against the wood being cut, the chain riding against the wood may jerk the saw forward and cut off the operator's hands.

The following tips are offered for safe chainsaw operation. Hold the saw securely with both hands and close to your body to provide maximum control. Keep your left elbow locked. Place one foot comfortably behind the other to provide a firm footing for maximum balance.

Cut with the lower part of the saw blade. This is the safest and least tiring position. If you cut with the top part of the saw, the risk of kickback is greatly increased.

Studies show kickback is responsible for about one-third of all serious chain saw injuries each year. To avoid kickback, take these precautions:

—Keep a firm, two-hand grip on the saw.

—Grip the top handle with the thumb under and around it.

—Never stand directly in back of a cut. Stand to the side of the cutting line. When climbing, stand on the opposite side of the tree trunk from the cut.

—Saw only with the bottom part of the chain, close to the bumper, never with the nose of the chain.

—Watch for obstructions, limbs or twigs could inadvertently catch the upper chain or nose of the saw.

—Maintain high saw speed when entering or leaving a cut.

—Do not allow the bar to be pinched in a cut and do not twist the bar while cutting.

—Saw only a waist level and below.

—Keep the chain properly sharpened, tensioned, lubricated and tuned. A wide kerf, fine sawdust instead of chips, or a need to use force indicated sharpening is due.

—Choose a saw with a chain brake, nose guard, anti-kickback chain and guide bar, and other anti-kickback devices.

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Use 911 when there is a threat to life or property



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am speaking on behalf of police dispatchers who respond to 911 calls.

So many people are not clear about when to call 911. In a nutshell, they should call only when there is an immediate threat to human life or property.

Do not call because a dog is barking and you can't sleep.

Do not call if your cat is in a tree and you can't get it down.

Do not call if it is getting dark and your 11-year-old son is not home from school and there is no football practice that night.

Do not call if you notice sparks come out of your television. If you smell something burning in either the apartment above you, below you, on either side of you (but you are sure it's not in your apartment), do not call 911. Call the Fire Department!

If you are witnessing a crime—call immediately. If you wait 20 minutes to call because you were on your way home when you saw it happen, we probably won't be able to do anything except take a report. If you had called immediately, we might have been able to catch the bad guy.

Also, when you call 911, expect to answer some questions. They are important or we wouldn't ask them. Callers think all they have to do is say, "Send police," and we will rush over. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Only on TV do they get a call and send the police out in five seconds. Also, we could get a patrol car out faster if the caller would stop cussing, yelling and insulting us.

We try to be professional, courteous and fast, but the abuse we get is unbelievable.

We dispatchers work various shifts. We are open 24 hours around the clock, and somebody has to work weekends and holidays, so we all take our turns.

Nobody is a dispatcher because it pays well. It doesn't when you consider the hours and stress involved. It takes a very caring person to do the kind of work we do. Please give us a break!

Thanks, Abby, for printing this. I've seen everything from soup to nuts in your column, so this should make it. Just sign this ...

"911"

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my son and his wife—I'll call them Tim and Barbara—divorced after 12 years of a rocky marriage. They have two beautiful daughters, 12 and 8. I love these children with all my heart. It was a messy divorce and created a lot of hard feelings.

Three weeks after their last separation, Tim learned that Barbara was pregnant. He says it must be another man's child. (Barbara slept around a lot.)

Now for the shocker. I just received an invitation to a baby shower for Barbara. Can you believe it? I don't intend to acknowledge her child as my grandchild with all these doubts about whether it's my son's or not. Also, I plan to distance myself from Barbara. I'm sure she's expecting Christmas presents, too.

How would you handle this? Barbara lives 190 miles from me. GRANDMOTHER IN QUESTION

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Regardless of how you feel about Barbara, her children will always be your grandchildren. So unless you want to write them off along with their mother, don't be so quick to distance yourself from Barbara.

If I were you, I would send a gift to the baby shower.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, age 32, is marrying a woman who is 23. It's his second marriage and her first, and I know she's planning a big church wedding.

We are reluctant to send invitations to our friends and relatives who attended our son's first wedding and sent lovely gifts.

Would it be proper to enclose a little note with the invitations to those who have already given him one wedding gift saying that no gift is expected?

PONDERING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Please resist enclosing a little note with the wedding invitations. Consider the bride. It's her first wedding, and she shouldn't be deprived of gifts because it's her husband's second trip to the altar.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another man who enjoys working in the kitchen with nothing on. I also do the backyard gardening and watering in my birthday suit.

The hubby of "Baffled in Vancouver" is smart; he learned the freedom of not wearing clothes at 49. I'm 65, and my wife is thankful that supper is ready when she gets home from work.

STARK NAKED IN SAN MARCOS

DEAR NAKED: Suit (or un-suit) yourself. But if you fry bacon in the buff, be sure to wear an apron.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Correction

In the 35th wedding anniversary announcement for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman printed last week, the name of one of their children was omitted. Their children are Billy Hagerman of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Kim Davis of Tulsa, Okla.; Rick Hagerman of Findlay, Ohio; Mark Hagerman of Pampa; and Joanna Hagerman of Lubbock.

The Pampa News regrets the inconvenience this error may have caused.

Tips for stain removal

Advice for rescuing clothes and furnishings from holiday stains and spills from Maytag:

Alcohol or wine should be sponged up promptly with cold water, or the article soaked in cold water for 30 minutes. Launder using chlorine or oxygen bleach, as appropriate to the fabric.

Candle wax should be chilled with an ice cube, then carefully scraped off with a spoon or dull knife. If traces remain, put the fabric between several layers of facial tissue or paper towels and press with a warm iron. Work on stains with safe cleaning fluids. Otherwise, launder in the hottest water possible for the fabric.

If the spill is chocolate, cocoa, meat, gravy, milk or ice cream, soak in cold water. Pretreat any remaining stain and launder using the hottest water possible for the fabric.

For a cranberry sauce stain, blot up excess liquid, then make a solution of a teaspoon of mild detergent, a teaspoon of white vinegar and a quart of tepid water. Sponge, and if any stain remains, rub detergent into the stain while it's still wet. Launder in warm water.

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Jenny King Lori Green

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Tuesday, November 27
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28
10:00 a.m.

Pampa Reddy Room
For reservations call 669-7432

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Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Multi-generation families have unique problems

When family members think about moving in together, considering the needs of each can help with a smooth living arrangement. Parents and their adult children may be working through changes in their individual lives. Parents may be shifting gears from a family-centered life to one in which individual interests and time spent together as a couple take priority. They may be expecting freedom, have worries about health, or have needs to conserve money for retirement. At the same time, adult children may be building an identity, rethinking values and goals or searching for stability.

Part of understanding each other's needs has to do with resolving independence and acceptance issues. Can you accept the other adult as he/she is with weakness as well as strengths? Old patterns of behavior may need to be outgrown to make way for more appropriate ways of relating. Can you be the nurturer as well as the be accepting of emotional support? Are you able to be responsible as well as allow the other to do things for you? It is important to know what you can expect from each other. One person's need for complete "independence" may not be appropriately met in a household situation that requires give and take.

Clarifying needs and expectations at the outset of any joint living situation with family members is extremely important. A widowed mother who wants her daughter to become her companion as way to prevent loneliness may find herself resorting to manipulation and guilt inducing behavior to accomplish her needs. Everyone has needs for physical and emotional separations. Failing to recognize these in concrete ways can make living together intolerable.

Take a close look at each other as you are now: strengths and weaknesses, habits, hopes, anxieties, attitudes, obligations, sense of responsibility, health and status and values. Clarify assumptions you may have to enhance a joint living venture.

Another important part of adults from two generations planning to live together is planning before the move. The plan needs to include a meeting to discuss living arrangements and assumptions about responsibilities. A meeting will be more functional if the following guidelines are used.

Take time for each person to talk about what he or she needs and is willing to contribute in the proposed living situation. Some compromises will probably be needed. Everyone should be aware of the gains and losses possible with the living arrangement.

Treat each other as equals. If adult-adult communication in planning is difficult, living together will be no different. As topics are discussed, each person should be sure to express a viewpoint. Encourage each family member to look at issues from the perspective of others.

Listen to each other. Do not interrupt. Try to get the "feelings" below the spoken work. Ask for clarification when the meaning is not clear.

Certain issues and decisions should be discussed before living together. These include a departure date (especially for young adults); financial arrangements; household responsibilities; outside maintenance, transportation; schedules; privacy; entertaining; lifestyle differences; and care of grandchildren.

In your family, some of these issues will be easily resolved, while others will require negotiation. But if negotiation bogs down and discussion comes to a standstill, the wishes of the homeowner should prevail. If it is not possible to live with these conditions, then living together may not be the solution you need at this time.

Next week's column will focus on two key issues concerning adults from two generations living together - independence and acceptance. For more information on strengthening family relationships, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Christmas season in full swing

Friday marked the day to dust off the credit cards and start Christmas shopping for the busiest, most hectic time of the year. Some items on the November calendar read like this.

About 42 members of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints had an unusual party recently. Deiter Griener and Tom Caldwell helped plan the event which took place in a hangar at the airport. Guests brought covered dishes to go with the steaks barbecued by Brian Haynes and a couple of helpers. Mel Dunn entertained with guitar numbers. For an unusual twist Ron Fernui, a pilot, took all who would go on an airplane ride for a peek at Pampa before the dancing began. Sounded like a fun-packed evening.

Rounds of applause for all who had a part in the Thanksgiving dinner provided by Sirloin Stockade to about 300 people. Good Sam mailed out invitations. Eight large turkeys were donated by Randy Hamby of Randy's Food Store, James Kenemer and Faith Christian Church, paper goods by Sysco Foods, Dust-Rite, Plains Creamery, Jim Baker of Northcrest Pharmacy, trimmings by Sirloin, tea and coffee by Cains. Employees who worked on their day off were Jim and Carolyn Brown, manager, and daughters Beth and Renee, Michael Dougherty, Scott Smith, Rose Rivera, Valerie Taylor, Peggy Roy, Mildred Jernigan, Amy Maul, Charles Lang, and a friend of an employee Stephanie Lueder. Others helping with serving were Red McNatt, Ed Barker, Kent and Stephanie Rheams, Jim Baker, Robert Wilson, Skellytown, Debra and Grant Gikas and children. Pampanos to care about their neighbors! The Browns celebrated Thanksgiving with family on Friday in Oklahoma City.

Do plan now to participate in the local restaurant association's third Taste of Pampa to be held Dec. 1 at the Pampa Mall. Carolyn Brown and Wanda Talley are coordinators. Each restaurant will have a booth and donate the food for that booth. Clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop will be hired to clean off tables.

Tickets will be \$5.00 per adult, \$15.00 per family, children 12 and under \$2.50. All proceeds will be given to local charities.

So sorry! Somehow the name of Jarred Shaw was omitted as one of the big stars of the Pampa High School choir's presentation of Oklahoma. He played the role of



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Andrew Carnes. Jarred excels in any endeavor. Marlene and Jackie are his parents.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Charlene and Calvin Brady, who moved to Pampa from the Houston area to work for Mundy Construction Company. They have been selected to work as a couple of mission leaders in this area for the Church of Christ Latter Day Saints for the short time they will live here.

Friends are delighted that June Johnson, a former Pampan now living in Amarillo and a frequent Pampa visitor, will be married to Norman Witcher early in December in Amarillo. June has been a widow for 25 years. Congratulations to the fine couple.

Congratulations to Harold and Kim Price on the birth of their second child, Lillian Grace. The wee one has a 7-year-old brother, Trent. She was named for her great-grandmother Grace Lister and in memory of Harold's grandmother. Proud grandparents are Onis and Joy Price, Frank and Norma Morrison.

Congratulations to former Pampan Roger and Robin Baggerman, who now live in Austin, on the birth of their second child Lauren Grace. Jill is the baby's big sister and

Norma Jean and Frank Slagle proud grandparents.

Pernie Fallon just returned from a three-week, around the world tour on the Concorde. There was a lot of fun mingled with a few eerie feelings. Yes, Pampa did look good to her. Before the trip Nancy Davis hosted a bon voyage luncheon for Pernie at the Pampa County Club. Pernie's daughter Fernie Davis, who makes exquisite jewelry, presented her a surprise gift of a charm in the form of a world globe. Attending were Jane Hoover, Wanda Hudson, Harriet Hampton, Sarah Leverich, Sue Snow, Louise Franklin.

On November 28 the youth group of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints under the guidance of Sharlene Gattis will sponsor a family fun night, featuring family refreshments like popcorn and cotton candy plus games for all ages. Participants are asked to bring a non-food item suitable for giving to the elderly. The gifts will be given to a known charitable organization for distribution.

Jimmy and Ellen Crawford, their daughter Jamie and son Mitchell Bandau arrived early from Bay City to spend some time with Jimmy's

mother Goldie Crawford and his brother and family Roger and Lynn Crawford.

Majunta Hills attended an elder-hostel in Tempe, Arizona recently. While changing planes at Albuquerque on the way home, she ran into JoAnn and Robert Dixon, who were changing planes on their way from Pampa to Las Vegas for a little vacation. Small world, huh?

Belated birthday wishes to Cecil Myatt, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Cecil, always immaculately and stylishly dressed, has a world of friends and stands real high in the eyes of his family. Without asking, we all know Cecil had a real good time on his birthday!

Best wishes to Gary and Jo Keim on their move to Woodward because of a job transfer. This is Jo's first time ever to live anywhere but Pampa.

Congratulations to Tracy Cary, who has been a professional organist continuously for 50 years as of Nov. 15. He has been church organist at the Christian Science Church, First Christian, St. Matthews, First Baptist, St. Vincent's Catholic Church and currently serves the First United Methodist Church. During the time he was a university student, he sometimes played for two churches. Is there another area organist with such an enviable record of fine performance? Probably not!

Do mark your calendar for the Festival of Trees at M.K. Brown Auditorium next week and the Santa Day Parade next Saturday. See you there and back here next Sunday. Katie.

Low-calorie banana bread is full-flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

- LIGHT BANANA BREAD**
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 cup mashed ripe banana
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup currants
Non-stick spray coating

Little things you do each day can add up to a leaner life style overall. Even favorite recipes can be modified to be lower in fat while preserving their full flavor.

With banana bread, for instance, use two egg whites in place of a whole egg, substitute dried fruit for nuts, add a minimum of oil, and "grease" the pan with non-stick spray coating, making a 40 percent cut in fat.

In a mixing bowl stir together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, bak-

ing powder, nutmeg and salt. In another bowl beat together egg whites, sugar and banana. Add oil and mix well. Stir flour mixture into banana mixture. Gently fold in currants.

Spray an 8-by-4-by-2-inch loaf pan with non-stick coating. Transfer batter to prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool thoroughly on a wire rack. Makes 1 loaf (16 servings).

4-H youth are an investment in the future

- DATES**
Nov. 26 - Rifle Project meeting at 7 p.m. at the indoor range
Nov. 27 - Crafts Project meeting at 4:40 p.m. in the Annex

4-H—AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

Today's 4-H program is for all youth—rural and urban—from all racial, economic and social backgrounds.

4-H reaches girls and boys in a variety of ways as members of organized 4-H clubs, as participants in special interest groups, as enrollees in short-term projects. It reaches them through television, workshops and other educational methods, and programs are planned to meet specific needs of youth in communities where they live. Girls and boys "learn by doing" in 4-H.

4-H involves young people everywhere—in big cities and little towns, in the country and in the suburbs. Activities are typically conducted in the homes of members of their leaders, in school or in other community buildings.

Youth organizations in more than 80 countries around the world have adopted the 4-H idea. Opportunities for individual, club, community, state, national and international projects and activities are available through 4-H.

Today's 4-H gives young people an opportunity to take an active part in learning about and solving problems that face them and their communities. These include problems of environment, health and the use of drugs.

4-H members participate in projects that give them knowledge of science, agriculture, home eco-



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

nomics, personal development, community service, leadership and citizenship. Often this knowledge helps open the door to a future career. But the main purpose of 4-H is to help youth become effective citizens.

Among 4-H projects popular with youth are food-nutrition, clothing, home improvement, gardening, health, safety and leadership. New projects range from rockets to public speaking.

In rural area, many 4-H members work with livestock, crops,

poultry, marketing and farm machinery. Both girls and boys learn new farming methods, do experimental research, and have fun in the process.

Popular with city, suburban and rural young people alike are 4-H projects in community development, electricity, environmental protection and conservation, home gardening, photography, public speaking, woodworking, entomology, small engines, grooming and personal development. Older girls and boys find satisfaction and challenge in safety, career studies, money management, consumer education and leadership.

In 4-H, it's kids that count, and that's an investment in the future. For more information on this action-oriented program, contact the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.



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Bride
Elect Of
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Menus

Nov. 26-30

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Steak fingers with gravy; broccoli/rice; carrot salad; apple pie

Tuesday
Charbroiled chicken; German potato salad; baked beans; pineapple

Wednesday
Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy; rice pilaf; green beans; jello with fruit

Thursday
Oven fried chicken; peas and carrots; squash casserole; pudding

Friday
Baked fish; macaroni and cheese; Harvard beets; peaches

Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw; toss or jello salad; applesauce cake or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings or meat loaf; cheese potatoes; fried squash; turnip greens; slaw; toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or cherry ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; green beans; slaw; toss or jello salad; ugly ducking cake or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Tacos or pepper steak over rice; Spanish macaroni; broccoli; fried okra; slaw; toss or jello salad; Boston cream pie or butterscotch crunch; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries; corn on the cob; creamed peas; slaw; toss or jello salad; brownies or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; eggs; juice; milk
Lunch: Mexican casserole; salad; nacho chips; ranch beans;

pineapple; milk
Tuesday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk
Lunch: Fried chicken; potatoes; gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls banana pudding; milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk
Lunch: Steak fingers; macaroni and cheese; green beans; rolls; fruit; milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Biscuits; gravy; sausage; juice; milk
Lunch: Hot dogs; chili; cheese; beans; fruit; milk.

Friday
Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk
Lunch: Hamburger or ham sandwiches; tater tots; hamburger salad; applesauce cake; milk.

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; honey; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot roll; choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Beef stew; corn bread; chilled fruit; peach slices; choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Burrito; pinto beans; buttered rice; pineapple; choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Fish nuggets; battered fried okra; peach slices; corn bread; choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun; burger salad; pickle chips; French fries; spiced apples; choice of milk.

Johnson awarded for outstanding community service

Evelyn Johnson, a retired Cabot Corporation employee, was presented the Cabot Community Volunteer Service Award for outstanding community service by Ron Hurst, plant manager of the local Cabot Corporation plant, on Nov. 19 at the Genesis House board of director's meeting.

Johnson was one of 12 selected from 44 nominees submitted from Cabot's 23 world-wide plants for exemplary volunteerism. In selecting the recipients, special consideration was given to the quality of work given to many worthwhile organizations.

As a way of expressing Cabot's support for Johnson's volunteer activities, they presented Genesis House a check for \$1000 on her behalf. Johnson serves on the Genesis House board of directors, is recording secretary, and also serves on the finance, procurement, personnel and physical planning and development committees.



(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick) Evelyn Johnson, center, a retired Cabot Corporation employee, is awarded the Cabot Community Volunteer Service Award by Ray Hupp, left, vice president of the board of directors for Genesis House, and Ron Hurst, right, plant manager for Cabot Corporation. Cabot presented a check for \$1000 to Genesis House in recognition of Johnson's volunteer activities with Genesis House.

Cosmetology classes to be offered

Clarendon College-Pampa Center announces cosmetology classes beginning a new quarter at Exposito College of Hair Design.

Enrollment will be Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 4.

Classes will be held at Exposito College of Hair Design Tuesday through Saturday. Instructors will be Sheila Eccles and Sandra Forrester.

For more information call Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 665-8801, or go by the college at 900 N. Frost.

Hot pea soup is ready in a hour or less

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

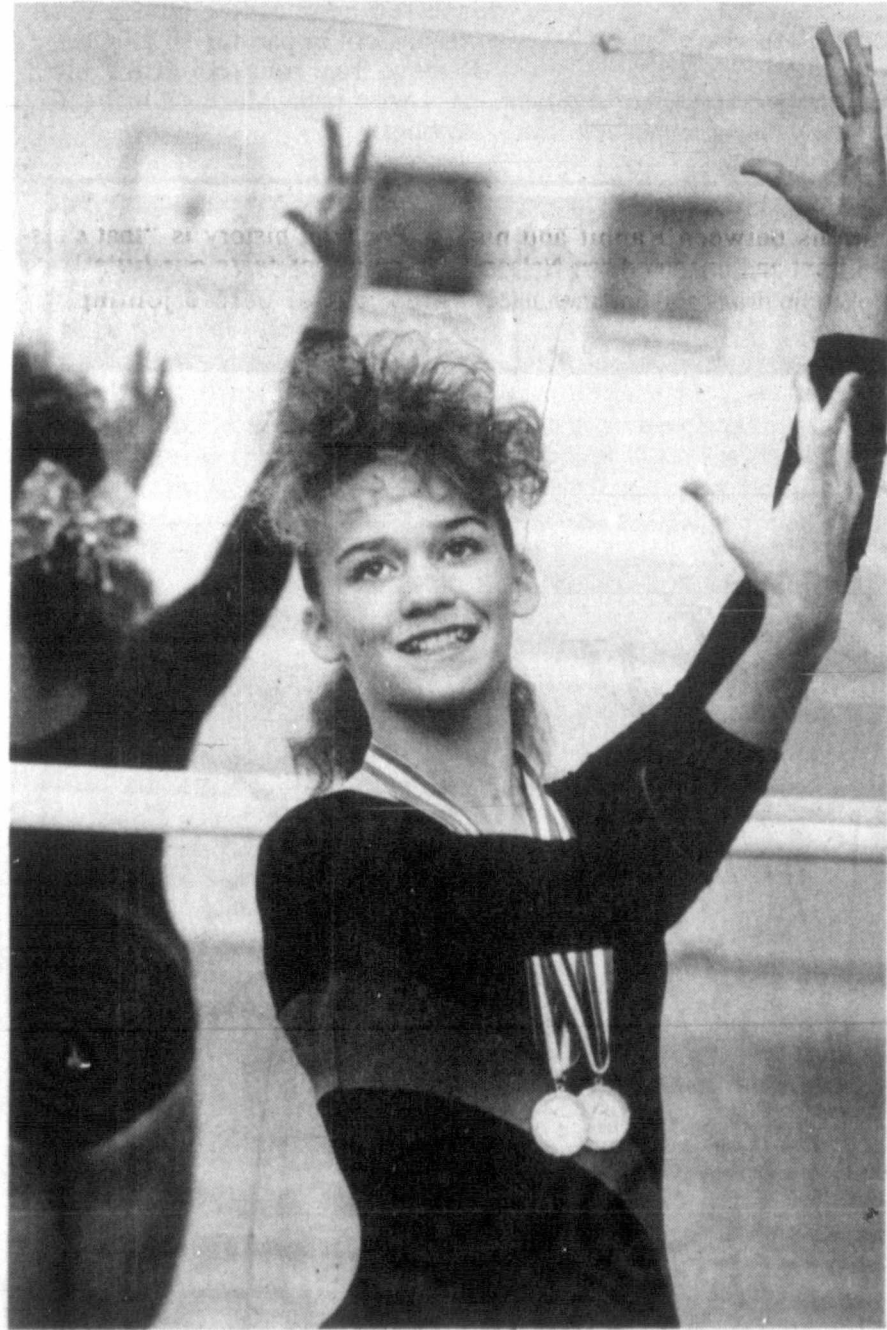
Hearty, satisfying homemade soup is easier — and faster — than you may think. Because split peas need no soaking, you can have old-fashioned, long-cooked flavor in about 40 minutes. Stop by the deli or refrigerated sauce section of your supermarket for the prepared pesto.

PEA AND PESTO SOUP
1 cup green or yellow split peas
2 cups water
One 10 3/4-ounce can condensed chicken broth
1/4 cup prepared pesto
1/2 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise and sliced 1/4-inch thick

1/2 cup sliced green onions
Salt (optional)
Pepper (optional)
Rinse peas. Place in large saucepan with water and chicken broth. Cook over high heat until boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in pesto and zucchini. Simmer 5 to 7 minutes longer or until zucchini is just tender. Stir in green onions and heat through. If desired, add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 272 cal., 17 g pro., 34 g carb., 8 g fat, 2 mg chol., 564 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. C, 41 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 10 percent calcium, 16 percent iron.

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Gymnast Jamie Smith

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Local gymnast advances to Texas meet held in Pasadena

Jamie Smith, a member of the M.G. Flyers gymnastic team has qualified to compete at the United States gymnastics Level 7 Texas state meet to be held in Pasadena.

Smith competed last week in Arlington at the North Texas Championships and finished as one of the top 15 in level 7 gymnasts in North Texas, scoring highly enough to advance to the Texas state meet.

Smith is a student at Madeline Graves School of Dance and is coached by Madeline Graves, Toni Connally, and Kathy Rice.

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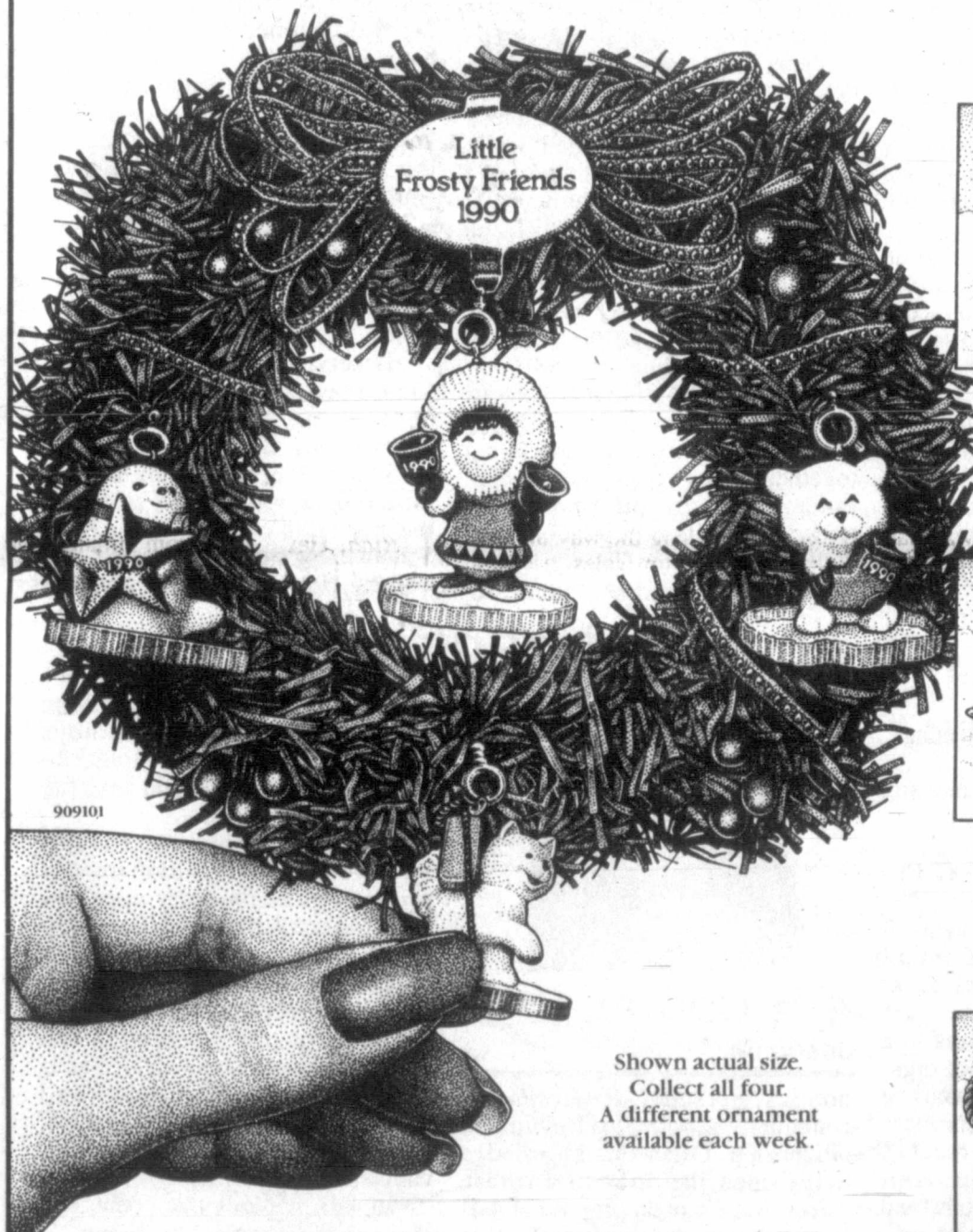
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Entertainment

Wolf still struggling to find a niche as solo rock artist

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — More than two decades in the music business both as a disc jockey and a performer have given Peter Wolf a certain maturity. Sort of.

"I tend to wear longer socks now," he jokes. "And I look both ways before I cross the street."

But seriously, the former J. Geils Band frontman has been struggling since the 1983 breakup of the group to strike out on his own.

His most-recent solo album, *Up to No Good*, was a critical success but did not sell well. Now he's planning a tour to show people he's still around.

"I haven't done it in eight years," Wolf said. "The Beatles were together and broke up in less time than that. In rock 'n' roll, it's a millennium."

With J. Geils, Wolf's athletic antics onstage became as well known as some of the band's songs, including "Love Stinks" and "Centerfold." Then, at the height of the group's popularity, it was announced that Wolf was leaving.

Wolf said he's still bitter about the breakup, but added it hasn't crushed his spirit.

"I became a soloist, really not by choice. But it was the only way, a necessity, to keep on rock 'n' rollin' — because I loved the band and I really would have liked to see the band stay together," he said.

"It was like someone who would have liked to see their marriage stay together but there just wasn't any reason to hang in there."

Still, persistent rumors abound surrounding a J. Geils reunion, especially every New Year's Eve, when the band used to play its annual bash in Boston. Wolf is pessimistic about the prospects.

"The Geils band — we were a family, sort of like a bunch of brothers sticking together through thick and thin. It just was hard to try to keep that collective spirit," he said.

"People wonder if the band is ever going to get back together, I really have no set plans to do it."



Peter Wolf

The only way I would do it is if I really felt that kind of spirit could be regained."

Recently, in a posh Boston hotel suite he took to meet the press, Wolf looked unchanged from years of musical mayhem. The hair may be shorter, but Wolf, 42, remains painfully thin, adorned with eyeliner and dressed completely in black. His wit still is sharp.

Wolf grew up in the Bronx. His father was an entertainer, his mother a political activist, and the eclectic home life gave him inspiration to be an artist. So he relocated to Boston in his early 20s to pursue painting.

But art fell by the wayside when Wolf became the overnight disc jockey at Boston's WBCN-FM and caught the music bug.

In 1967, the J. Geils Band was born, taking its name from the lead guitarist. Along the way there were moderate album sales, a string of gigs opening for the Rolling Stones and the eventual success of the 1982 album *Freeze Frame*, which sold 5 million copies.

Japanese tradition blends with Broadway for costumes

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Zipprodt has blended Japanese tradition with Broadway theatricality in creating the lavish costumes for *Shogun, The Musical*.

"We've got everything in the show from fabric that costs \$5.95 a yard in New York's Chinatown to brocades from Kyoto whose cost I don't even want to translate from yen into dollars," Zipprodt was saying the other day backstage at Broadway's Marquis Theater.

Shogun is based on James Clavell's epic novel of 17th-century Japan. It's the story of the romance between a shipwrecked English sea captain and the wife of a Japanese warlord. Richard Chamberlain starred in the popular television miniseries and now Philip Casnoff and June Angela play the lovers in the musical.

It was Zipprodt's job to create the clothing for an entire Japanese society, some 300 costumes for everybody from samurai to monks to lords to courtesans to priests to ninja warriors.

Zipprodt is one of Broadway's most respected costume designers, a triple Tony winner for such shows as *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Cabaret* and *Sweet Charity*.

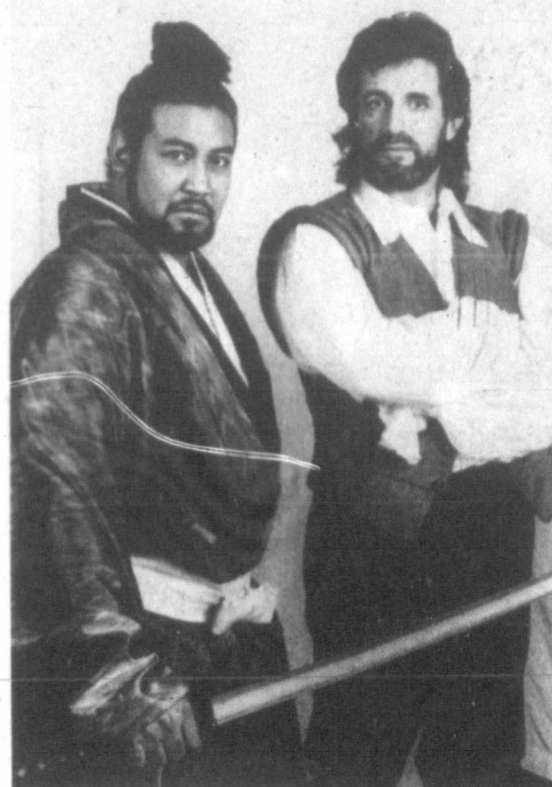
But she calls *Shogun* one of her most exotic and challenging assignments. The designer found it far different from creating costumes for Puccini's opera *Madama Butterfly*, one of the few Japanese shows she had done before. *Shogun* is set in the Momoyama period, some 300 years before *Madama Butterfly*.

"It was like designing in a foreign language," Zipprodt says. "Everything the Japanese do has a reason and sometimes has centuries of tradition behind it."

So there was a lot of research, reading books and visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Japan Society and the Asian Cultural Council.

She worked from a script for the musical and had long talks with director Michael Smuin. Other inspiration came from looking at a model of the elaborate set.

Through the Asian Cultural Council, Zipprodt eventually linked up with a young designer, Atsuko Degawa, who was her guide on a three-week visit to Japan last March and April. Degawa now works backstage on



Francis Ruvivar, left, and Peter Karrie wear the costumes for their roles in 'Shogun, The Musical,' playing on Broadway.

Shogun in New York.

There were visits to the workrooms of Kabuki theater and trips to the mills and weaving studios in Kyoto, which was the center of culture in 16th and 17th-century Japan.

"I wanted to absorb enough so I could move freely when I went to design and not have to stay absolutely historically correct," Zipprodt adds. "I wanted to have the freedom of an artist of that time period."

Color plays an important role in Japanese clothing, something Zipprodt had to take into consideration, particularly when she designed the scores of women's costumes.

"Putting deep green or deep cranberry on a younger woman would be wrong," the designer says. "Those are older women's colors. And ornamentation is important, too. If the story takes place during springtime, you don't put pine cones on the garment, you put a spring flower."

How do you reconcile Japanese sensibility with the necessities and practicalities of a Broadway show?

"We talk about it," says Zipprodt, who used Degawa as a sounding board for her ideas. Still, authenticity has to co-exist with the demands of a complicated, high-tech theatrical production directed in a very cinematic way by Smuin. Each costume has to be easily rigged so it can be put on and taken off quickly.

"The actors don't put them on Japanese style but rather Broadway theater style, which is very fast," Zipprodt says.

That's accomplished through snaps, Velcros and sewing three layers together so the costumes come off in one gesture. All the quick changes are done by wardrobe dressers who help the actors.

"The costumes are hung on racks right in the wings of the theater," Zipprodt says. "Changes are choreographed so they can be done in seconds. An actor comes off the stage as one character and goes back immediately as another."

And objects such as shoes, wigs and armor must all be coordinated in this quick-change operation. The armor isn't as heavy as it looks. "We made molds, cast from latex," Zipprodt says. "They are soft and light, but look heavy and are very strong."

In the back of her mind, Zipprodt worried about making bloopers that would be recognized immediately by a Japanese audience and members of the *Shogun* staff, particularly Clavell, who has lived in Japan and written about it extensively.

"We have potentially a Japanese audience," she says. "So I'm not designing for your average Broadway theatergoer. I'm designing for almost a universal audience, including a lot of Asian people for whom this historical period is like Campbell Soup. It's part of their lives. So if something is wrong they would know it."

As an American designer, Zipprodt knew what freedoms she could take with Western clothes and make them successful on stage. She just had to find what liberties she could take with her Japanese designs.

"In the end, we are trying to translate this period in a way that would honor it and yet be serviceable to a Broadway musical and this particular story," Zipprodt says. "It's really high-wire work."

At long last, 'Rabbit' is laid to rest by Updike

RABBIT AT REST. By John Updike. Knopf. 544 Pages. \$21.95.

After playing the lead in *Rabbit, Run*; *Rabbit Redux* and *Rabbit Is Rich*, Harry Angstrom finishes the long journey to the end of his night in *Rabbit at Rest*.

In the last installment of the tetralogy, sadness, melancholy and self-pity have taken the place of irony in the life of ex-basketball star "Rabbit" Angstrom. (Even reading a "skin magazine" does not arouse any feeling in him.)

Using *Rabbit* as his guide, Updike takes a look at America in

1989, and his diagnosis reads like a mixture of the 6 o'clock news with several disease-of-the-week movies. Osteoporosis, cancer, AIDS, drug-addiction and cholesterol levels are mentioned with boorish insistence.

At times a lecture about sexual mores, at times a meticulous document regarding political, social or cultural events — including the blowing up of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, the snorting of cocaine, or the showing of movies such as *Working Girl* and *Gorillas in the Mist* —

Rabbit at Rest is a bitter statement about growing old in America.

Reading the inventory of recriminations between Rabbit and his intolerant and unnerved son Nelson, hooked on drugs and commonplaces ("Alcohol kills, eventually," he says to his mother. "There are these scientific studies that show coke is much less harmful to the body than booze.") or the tedious relationship between Rabbit and his wife, Janice, makes one understand why the main character decides finally to pass away.

As always, Updike's prose is beautifully accurate when it comes to dialogue and descriptions, and speculations.

For him, history is "that sinister mulch of facts our little lives grow out of before joining the mulch themselves, the fragile brown rotting layers of previous deaths."

But, on this occasion, something is missing: a compassionate understanding for the follies of erring humanity.

Mario Szychman
The Associated Press

Top video hits

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

RENTALS

1. *Pretty Woman* (Touchstone)
2. *The Hunt for Red October* (Paramount)

3. *Total Recall* (Carolco)
4. *Q&A* (HBO)
5. *Glory* (RCA-Columbia)
6. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie* (Family)
7. *I Love You to Death* (RCA-Columbia)
8. *Miami Blues* (Orion)
9. *Driving Miss Daisy* (Warner Bros.)
10. *The First Power* (Nelson)

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'Fruppies' bringing new popularity to kosher prepared foods

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sales of kosher food products have mushroomed dramatically in recent years and dozens of new kosher restaurants are opening from coast to coast. One big reason, say rabbis and sociologists, is that young professional Jews are returning to their orthodox religious roots.

By ANN LEVIN
The Associated Press

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — A kosher craze spreading across the country has added a new word to the marketing lexicon.

Fruppie. That's a Jewish yuppie who is "fromm," the Yiddish word for religious.

And rabbis, sociologists and marketing consultants say the number of fruppies is growing as Jewish baby boomers return to their orthodox religious roots after experimenting with and rejecting other lifestyles.

"Orthodox Jews today are far more visible than they were 10 or 15 years ago. They've come out of the shtetl," says Steve Ostrow of Middletown, N.Y., who recently published a guide to 850 kosher restaurants in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

One of the measures of their growing numbers is an explosion in sales of kosher foods.

According to figures from Lubicom, a marketing firm that sponsors the International Kosher Food Trade Show twice a year in New York City, the number of different kosher products available has increased from 1,000 in 1977 to 20,000 this year. At the same time, sales ballooned from \$290 million to \$1.75 billion a year as companies from Coors beer to Pepperidge Farm have been awarded kosher certification.

'I, as a marketer, am astounded. It's consistent with the yuppie lifestyle. People are entertaining more. They're going out to eat more.'

Manufacturers pay an annual fee to supervisory agencies, the largest of which is the Union of Orthodox Congregations, to inspect their plants and certify products as kosher. Some have had to reformulate recipes, switch to kosher ingredients and buy new kitchen equipment.

"Certification has become a marketing tool," says Lubicom president Menachem Lubinsky. "Beer is inherently kosher, yet Coors opted to try to obtain the symbol from the Orthodox Union."

But Lubinsky notes that only 1.5 million consumers of the 6 million who buy kosher products are Jewish. About 1.5 million are Muslims and Seventh-day Adventists, whose religions also forbid eating pork. The rest are vegetarians and others who buy kosher food because they think it's healthier than non-kosher food.

"I, as a marketer, am astounded," Lubinsky says. But, he adds, "It's consistent with the yuppie lifestyle. People are entertaining more. They're going out to eat more."

"Jews are the most affluent ethnic group in America," says Queens College sociologist Steven Cohen. "When you combine affluence with education, you get upper-class and upper-middle-class tastes."

Preparation of kosher food at home also has opened new markets.

Here in Teaneck, a medium-sized suburb of New York City that is home to about 1,500 Orthodox Jewish families, the latest fad is kosher kitchens.

For between \$20,000 and \$125,000, an ordinary kitchen can be remodeled to make it easier to follow the dietary rules of kashruth, which requires the complete separation of dairy and meat products, from preparation to eating to cleanup. Families often buy double sets of appliances, sinks and kitchen utensils.

"I wanted two dishwashers and more counter space, and I didn't want to knock down walls," says Basheva Goldberg, who remodeled in 1984. "I had to compromise on nothing."

Mrs. Goldberg called Lingold Design and Construction in Queens, N.Y., and has since collaborated with owner David Linzer on dozens of kosher kitchen projects throughout northern New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Linzer takes care of the nuts and bolts while Mrs. Goldberg, a teacher of Jewish adult education, tells him what observant Jews want in a kitchen.

Exotic kosher food was born on Manhattan's Lower East Side in 1959 when Solomon Bernstein, the founder of Bernstein-on-Essex kosher restaurant, decided to substitute veal for pork to make a



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Rabbi Irwin Rosner, left, inspects the plate of kosher Chinese food held by cook M.K. Bill Lee, right, as manager Jack Shelby looks on at the Bernstein-on-Essex restaurant on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Rabbi Rosner, the morning supervisor, is a "mashglach" who checks to see that food has been prepared according to Jewish dietary laws.

kosher eggroll.

The repertoire was soon expanded with the help of Chinese chefs to include other popular Cantonese dishes, with chicken and veal replacing non-kosher shrimp and pork, says Bernstein's grandson, Ira Rosenfeld.

From that humble beginning, kosher restaurant fare has come a long way from the borscht, chopped liver and chicken schmaltz that were staples of the Russian and Eastern European Jewish shtets, or villages, before World War II.

While the greatest concentration of kosher restaurants is in New York City, more than 30 have opened in Los Angeles in the past five years, according to Ostrow, the guidebook writer. And new kosher eateries are popping up in Atlantic City, Miami, Chicago, San Francisco and Brookline, Mass., he says.

"There's been a return to Jewish ritual," says Rabbi Menachem Genack, head of the kashruth department at the Manhattan-based Orthodox Union. "People are coming back."

A major culinary sensation on the haute kosher circuit was the introduction of kosher venison at Levana restaurant in Manhattan. Deer meat had not been considered kosher because no one had made arrangements for the kosher slaughter of the animals, says Levana owner Sol Kirschenbaum.

Under the many rules spelled out in the Torah and the Talmud, animals that qualify as kosher must be killed by specially trained rabbis. These shohets slit the animal's throat to minimize its suffering and inspect the organs to ensure they are disease-free.

From animals that pass the rigorous inspection comes "glatt" kosher meat, the highest designation of purity in the kosher universe.

Under the many rules spelled out in the Torah and the Talmud, animals that qualify as kosher must be killed by specially trained rabbis.

A year ago, Kirschenbaum arranged for a shohet to perform the ritual slaughter on a deer farm in upstate New York.

Describing himself as a "b'alei t'shuva," or one who has returned to the faith, the 39-year-old graduate of City College of New York says he is typical of a generation of Jews who were raised in secular homes but became more religious than their parents.

"We got spoiled by fine foods and fine wines. We had eaten at Lutece and the Four Seasons," he says, referring to two of Manhattan's fine restaurants.

"When we opened the restaurant, we decided we would try to serve what was current and spectacular, not traditional kosher food."

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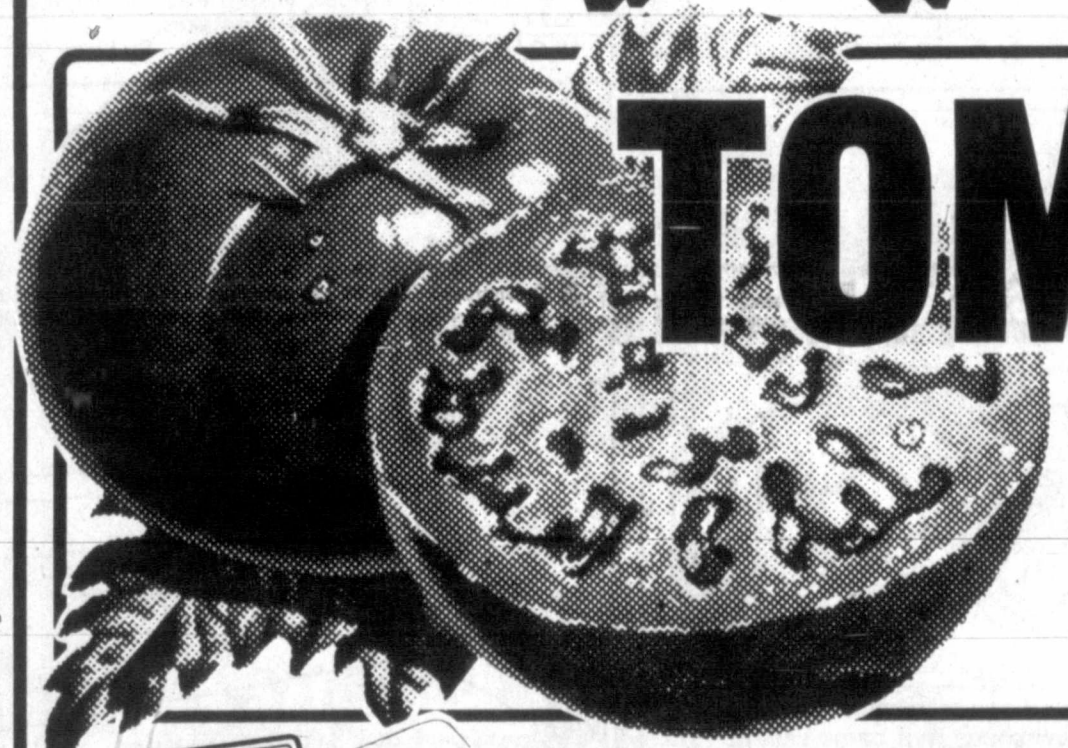


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

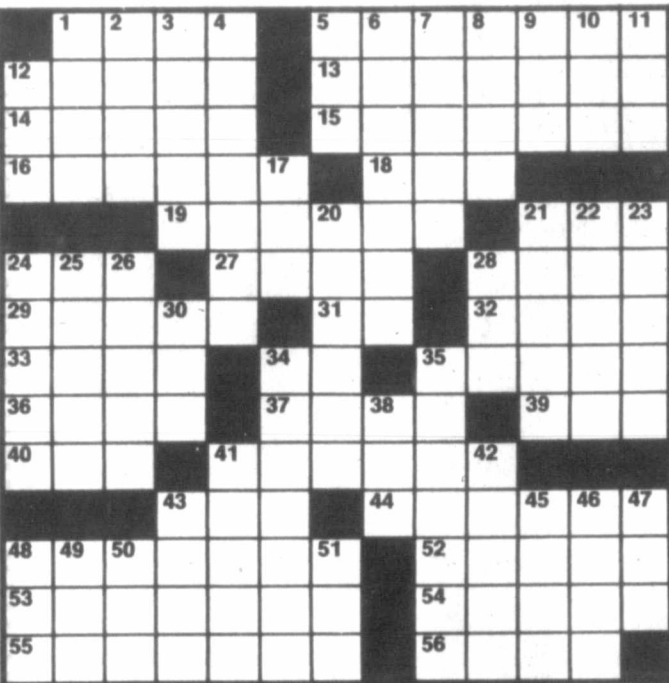
- 1 Shift direction
- 5 Of vivid images
- 12 Sea birds
- 13 Small wind instrument
- 14 Map book
- 15 Annoyed
- 16 Minor
- 18 Hive dweller
- 19 Shoots
- 21 Small organisms
- 24 Actress — Caldwell
- 27 Singer Vikki
- 28 Swing music
- 29 "— of Two Cities"
- 31 Biblical ruler
- 32 Pub drinks
- 33 — — Wonderful Life
- 34 Music buff's
- 35 Opp. of mega
- 36 Obs., e.g.
- 37 Architect — Saarinen
- 39 Fortune
- 40 Bitter vetch
- 41 Suitcase
- 43 Florida tower
- 44 Most aged
- 46 Moral
- 52 Thesis
- 53 Adolescent
- 54 Civil War general
- 55 Light sources
- 56 Turn about

DOWN

- 1 Plant fiber
- 2 Infirmities
- 3 Fashion designer Bill
- 4 Perfume
- 5 Long time
- 6 Floating ice mass
- 7 Calendar numbers
- 8 Art deco illustrator
- 9 Sesame plant suffix
- 11 Ill-bred person
- 12 Unit of acceleration
- 17 Inlet
- 20 Drive forward
- 21 Nothing
- 22 — — barrel
- 23 Fable writer
- 24 African nation
- 25 Fish-eating mammal
- 26 Makes simpler
- 28 — alai
- 30 Young boy
- 34 Seepage
- 35 Adherents of Islam
- 38 — de Janeiro
- 41 Of voices
- 42 Unsuccessful car
- 43 Fasten firmly
- 45 Jacob's twin
- 46 Marquis de
- 47 Nautical rope
- 48 And so on (abbr.)
- 49 — or coffee
- 50 Egg layer
- 51 The (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | U | I | T | S | U | B | S | S | I | C | |
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've taken time to formulate a constructive plan to achieve an objective today, stick to it. Last minute departures from your scheme could create an environment for failure. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a situation in which you're involved, but lack control, don't attempt to impose your ideas on those in authority. You're better advised today to listen and say little.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you participate in an activity with a friend who is a bit of a freeloader, try to establish the financial ground rules ahead of time. This will avoid misunderstandings later.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order for a joint endeavor to be successful today, both you and the other party must be on the same wavelength. If your thoughts aren't in sync, the results will reflect it.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Individuals in minor roles could play havoc with your plans today if you're not careful. If possible try to deal directly with the decision makers instead of people who lack authority.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should do reasonably well in commercial involvements today if you are conservative. It's best to avoid anything that looks like a gamble, even if you feel it is a safe, calculated risk.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements have both pros and cons today. It's likely you'll accomplish your intentions, but there could also be some tense times in the proceedings.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be the object of a friend's generosity today, but when it is your turn to help someone else, you might not be as liberal as your benefactor. Don't suffer from a loss of memory.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be amicable and easygoing today in developments where there is an absence of financial overtones. However, in situations where money is an issue, it could be another story.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you resent it when companions try to make decisions for you, yet unfortunately, today you might delegate this authority to someone who is the least qualified to counsel you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Details have their importance today, but they should not be permitted to dominate the big picture. There is an indication your progress will be impeded if you get hung up on incidentals.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to deal effectively and logically with most matters today. The exception, however, could be the management of your resources. In this area you might make costly, small mistakes.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



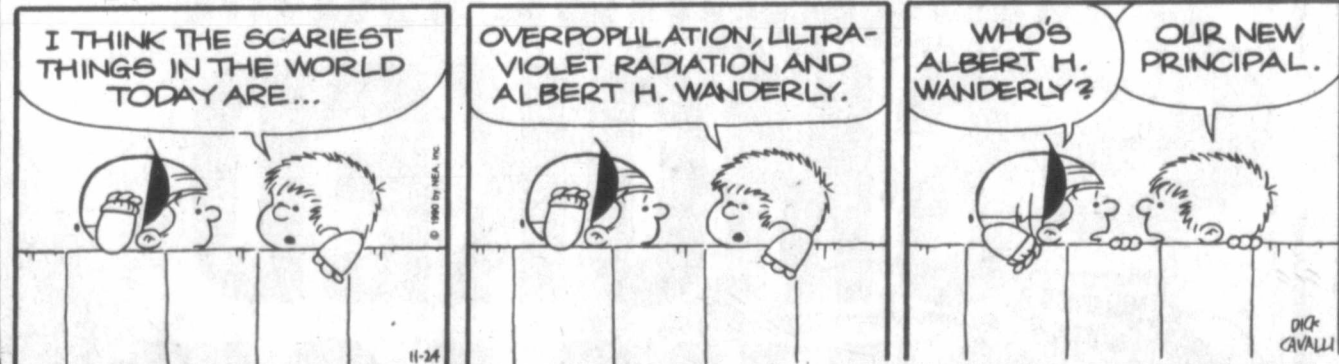
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



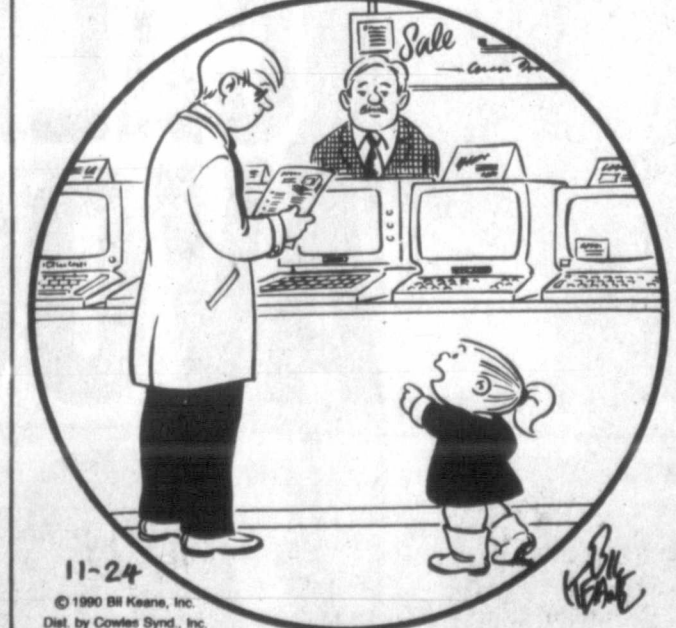
By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



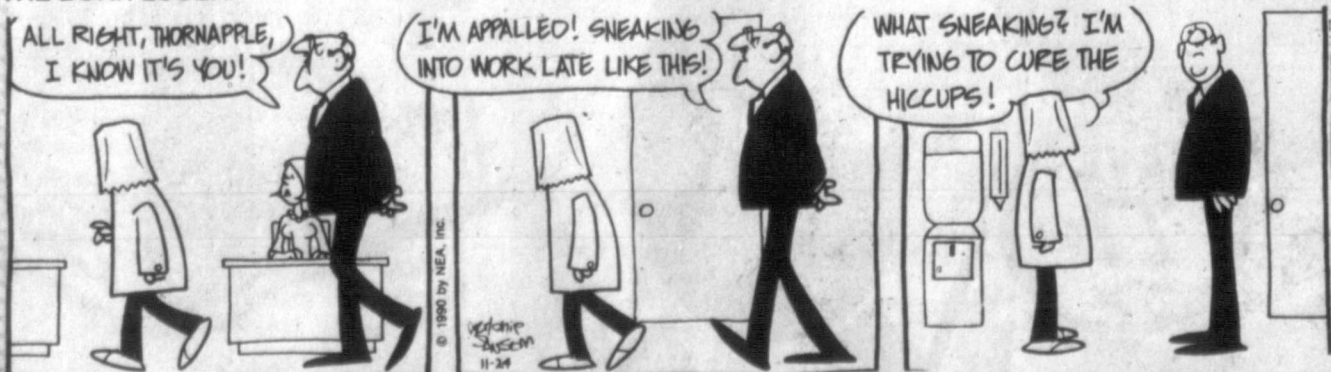
By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

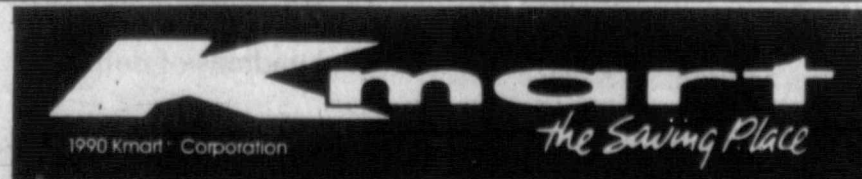
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Agriculture

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE FARM MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be held next week, Nov. 27-29 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, the Panhandle Farm Management Symposium, will be held with the program lasting all day. The morning session from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon will allow participants to get 3 CEU's (continuing education units) to use towards recertification. In order to obtain CEU's, you must have a current license and be sure and bring your license number to the meeting.

The program will consist of a general session and two concurrent sessions, one dealing with the turf-grass and ornamentals and the other related to crops.

The afternoon session from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. will feature discussions on "1991 Farm Bill Update," "Pinto Beans: An Added Value Opportunity," "Innovations in Harvesting Pinto Beans: A Developing Market" and "An Inside Look at the Animal Welfare Movement."

SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING TIPS

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattle maintain their condition while keeping a handle on costs.

Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in limited amounts. Provide supplement only if the increase in performance will more than offset its cost or it's necessary for humane treatment of cattle.

The following general guidelines are offered:

1. Cows graze selectively if given a chance. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture.

Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, most rangeland pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performance.

2. Keep a good salt plus 8-12 percent phosphorous mineral, and

similar calcium content, out for cattle year round. An exception might be where phosphorous is supplied by complete salt-limited supplements.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall. It's cheaper to save cow condition in the fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape during later winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding 0.5 to 1.5 pounds of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages—those with less than 6 percent crude protein—can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent.

Such supplementation where forage quality is plentiful can turn that drastic downhill-slide into a maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 pounds of a high energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2-3 pounds per 1,000 pounds of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy-deficient situations is to manage to stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most.

Use limited supplementations to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter, thus greatly reducing the need for high levels of supplementation during the season.

7. Where cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement required to maintain proper conditions or get ready to pay the price of reduced calf crop and weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect also exists where hay is used to supplement pasture.

9. Look ahead! Try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation—it's seldom profitable. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

Farm management course planned

The Texas Rural Communities, in association with the Farmers Home Administration, the Farm Credit Bank of Texas and the Texas Extension Service, has developed a farm financial management training curriculum for farmers and ranchers in Texas.

The course, Agri-Business Management and Recordkeeping, will be offered at Clarendon Junior College in Clarendon beginning Tuesday, Nov. 27. The class will meet each Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. through Feb. 26.

The course costs are \$48 tuition and approximately \$52 for the book. Registration will be conducted the first night of the class, Nov. 27;

however, interested students should call the college at 1-874-3571.

Texas Rural Communities has developed a network of community colleges, including Clarendon Junior College for the Panhandle area, that will teach the financial management courses.

The goal of the program is to develop financial skills identified by commercial lenders to be necessary for customers to be considered for commercial credit and to develop the financial management skills to enable the producers to better manage their operations and achieve a higher return on their assets.

Eastern European countries looking for U.S. beef

The Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries hope to become major buyers of U.S. beef in the 1990s, members of an Eastern European trade team visiting Texas said recently.

Development of free market economies and desire for better standards of living among Eastern European citizens will generate the demand for red meat imports, a spokesman said. The many countries that make up the former Eastern bloc represent a market of millions of red meat eaters that had been closed to U.S. beef exports until the end of the Cold War.

"As the political and economic environment becomes more favorable between the Soviet Union and the United States, we will see more opportunities for a beef trade between the two countries," said Dr. Andrei A. Tulupnikov of Moscow, senior research fellow with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

Tulupnikov, Dr. Boris Chernyakov, also with the Academy of Sciences, and Stanislaw Zawadzki of Warsaw, a foreign trade official with PEK-POL, Poland's national meat industry company, visited Texas as guests of the U.S. Meat Export Federation (MEF) and the Texas Beef Industry Council.

On their visit, the trade team toured Caprock Feedyard at Lockney and the Excel packing facility at Plainview.

Tulupnikov and Zawadzki were also keynote speakers at MEF's annual board of directors meeting Nov. 8 near Houston. Their talks coincided with a release of a market study for the U.S. beef industry that was financed in part by the Texas Beef Industry Council.

Tulupnikov said his country's feed supplies and packing infrastructure cannot meet current Soviet demand for beef. At the top of the Soviets' list of needs are low-priced beef products including sausage, liver and brains.

"The USSR is likely to remain one of the world's largest meat importers," he told MEF. "But the volume of imports will significantly depend on the availability of disposable hard currency and on the successes of economic reform (in the Soviet Union)."

Tulupnikov said the United States must grant the Soviet Union Most-Favored-Nation status that will make it eligible for U.S. government credit and credit guarantees.

The U.S. government has withheld such privileges from the USSR because of its restrictive

emigration policies. However, various meat groups recently asked President Bush to reconsider his position so that America's competitors don't access the Soviet market first.

Tulupnikov believes credit will make possible joint ventures between Soviet and American businessmen. "The United States should become more active in the Soviet Union," he said.

Poland also offers opportunity for U.S. beef exports, but not in the immediate future, Zawadzki said. Because pork is the red meat of choice among Poles, Polish housewives do not know how to cook beef, he said. So the U.S. beef industry must undertake an education program to make beef more popular.

At present, domestic supplies meet demand, but a falling cow population, export of young calves and slaughter of breeding stock point to future shortfalls for domestic Polish beef production. The United States may fill the gaps through exports, Zawadzki said.

Zawadzki said his government has policies favoring establishment of offices for U.S. meat packing companies in Poland. He suggested that U.S. meat packers work with their Polish counterparts to test U.S. beef on the Polish market.

A&M schedules 1991 stockmen's school in Houston

HOUSTON — A highly specialized and technical educational opportunity awaits attendees of the 1991 International Stockmen's School to be held Feb. 14-16 at the Sheraton Astrodomain Hotel in Houston.

The upcoming school will concentrate on five sessions dealing with beef cattle, tropical beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses and total ranch management.

"Making beef more competitive" will be the focus of the beef cattle session. The session will examine ways to increase efficiency in beef production, cow/calf economics, tools for successful marketing strategies, cost effective parasite programs and a nutrition update.

The tropical beef section will

explore general herd health along with parasite and disease control, beef cattle nutrition and nutritional concerns in tropical environments, the importance of reproductive performance, and issues and opportunities for the beef cattle industry. A special ranch tour is planned for this session to provide information on breeding, management and nutrition programs.

Dairy cattle professionals will be able to study the impact of technology on production agriculture, evaluate various production systems, learn ways to manage heat stress in dairy cattle and evaluate feeding methods geared toward increasing profitability.

The total ranch management section, using a working ranch as an

example, will allow ranchers to evaluate their operations, develop plans for success and learn ways to manage for consistent profits and stable production. Three Extension specialists will serve as teaching staff for this session, targeted at ranch owners, managers, lessees and lessors.

The horse industry session will include tours of the Texas A&M University Horse Center, Granada Equine Services, a racehorse training facility and a horse training center.

University instructors, Extension specialists and industry executives will lead the various sessions. The session leaders represent countries from throughout the world, including a senior lecturer from the Netherlands, a dairy consultant from

Israel and instructors from Portugal, Argentina and Colombia.

The International Stockmen's School is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and Agriservices Foundation.

Registration fee for each of the sessions is \$150, with the exception of the total ranch management session, which is \$175. Deadline for registration for any of the sessions is Jan. 15, 1991.

Individuals interested in obtaining further information about the school can contact the school director, Dr. W.M. "Bill" Warren, Animal Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2471, or by calling 1-409-845-3808.

Report: Wheat stockpile will be up, harvest down next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once-dwindling U.S. wheat stockpile will be up significantly next spring, but the 1991 harvest will probably be down sharply from this year's near-record output, the Agriculture Department says.

Prospects now "point to decidedly lower production" next year, a report by the department's Economic Research Service said last week.

The report said the area planted

for the 1991 wheat crop will be reduced, and "there is no assurance that the 1990 record yield (per acre) will be replicated."

Yields averaged 39.6 bushels per harvested acre this year, up from 32.7 bushels in 1989 and 34.1 in 1988.

Despite the cutback in 1991 prospects, analysts said the total U.S. supply of wheat in the 1991-92 marketing year that begins next June 1 will be bolstered by much larger

carry-on stocks from previous harvests.

The 1991 idling requirement was set in the new farm bill at 15 percent of a farmer's wheat acreage base, compared with a 5 percent set-aside requirement this year.

No forecast of 1991 wheat production was included in the report. This year's output was more than 2.74 billion bushels, up 35 percent from the drought-reduced 1989 harvest.

A tentative projection by USDA in September showed that 1991 wheat production could be around 2.4 billion bushels if recent yield trends hold up. That would be down sharply from the 1990 harvest but still would be one of the biggest wheat crops in recent years.

The new report showed the total U.S. wheat stockpile next June 1 at 945 million bushels, up from 536 million bushels this June 1.

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Tactical Considerations in Defending Nonsubscriber Disputes

Controlling Your Workers' Compensation Costs

Who Should Attend:

Employers, Governmental Entities,
Administrators of Self-Insurance Programs,
Attorneys, and Insurance Claims
Representatives

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America's reserves of natural gas are vast. Unlike oil, which increasingly comes from foreign sources, virtually all of our natural gas is produced right here in North America.

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Gas. For cleanliness and cost-efficiency, it's a natural for reliability.

ENERGAS

Gas. It's a natural.

Shadow SEC second-guesses regulators

By JOHN M. DOYLE
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of the Securities and Exchange Commission?

The Shadow SEC thinks it does. The Shadow SEC, a self-appointed panel of five — mostly free-market economists — intends to second-guess the real SEC, a presidentially appointed panel charged with keeping the stock markets fair and honest.

The SEC oversees not only the trading of stocks and bonds but also mutual funds and investment advisers. Its actions affect the jobs, investments and futures of millions of Americans.

The Shadow SEC counts among its members 1990 Nobel Prize-winning economist Merton H. Miller and former SEC Commissioner Charles C. Cox.

At its first meeting, it called for elimination of a SEC rule approved earlier this year that limits index arbitrage, a form of program trading, on the New York Stock Exchange when the market rises or drops 50

points. The panel also called on the SEC to revise rules governing shareholders' absentee ballots or proxies.

Critics have called the body irrelevant or presumptuous. Even those who think there is a place for a Shadow SEC believe its role will be minor. Samuel Hayes, investment banking professor at Harvard University's business school, said the concept of economic criticism "is an excellent idea. I just don't take too seriously the establishment of a regulator in exile."

"Frankly, I don't understand why some people are so upset about a Shadow SEC," said SEC Commissioner Philip R. Lochner. "There are 1,000 conferences a year around the country on securities matters and this is one of them."

That's precisely the attitude the Shadow SEC wants to change.

Gregg Jarrell, a finance and economics professor at the University of Rochester and one of the founders of the watchdog group, said the organization was formed to spur research and to create "one more outlet besides the normal run of academic conferences. One that's a little different, perhaps a little more exciting."

"I don't know whether we'll reach the SEC itself," said Miller, who teaches at the University of Chicago. "I think we will, but by a very indirect route."

The SEC as an institution has no official position on its shadow self. Even Richard C. Breeden, the usually outspoken SEC chairman, declined to comment on the matter.

Edward H. Fleischman, the only SEC commissioner to attend the shadow group's first meeting, said he was impressed by the data presented there.

"I think it's very healthy for an organization, especially a so-called fourth branch of government agency, to be called publicly to account — in a constructive way," he said.

SEC General Counsel James Doty was a little more cynical. In a speech to securities lawyers, he queried, "Do they have a shadow general counsel too?"

Asked about his remark, Doty said in an interview, "There is room for all disciplines to comment on the law and the rules, but I don't think economists can infer they have a superior vantage point, any more than lawyers can."

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Dennis Quaid is back in Hollywood after taking off a year to travel, get engaged and get clean.

"I guess I'm straight all the time. Rather than checking out of the world, I check into the world," Quaid says in the Dec. 10 issue of *US* magazine.

"I'm much crazier than I thought. It's all about how you go through life."

Of his battle with drugs and alcohol, he says: "You have a very hard, fast-paced life, and there's a lot of tension and pressure. And, at the end of the day, you find another way to deal with it. Which is to check out with drugs and booze."

While moviegoers earlier this year saw him in *Postcards from the Edge*, Quaid was traveling in Europe and got engaged to actress Meg Ryan.

Quaid says his next film, *Come See the Paradise*, a movie about the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, tells an important story. But he doesn't expect it will be a box-office smash.

"Certainly everyone would like to do movies that make all the money, but I can't make that my consideration in choosing a role," he said.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Peace activist Dick Gregory began a fast to protest military action in the Persian Gulf and said he'd maintain it until all U.S. troops are returned home.

Gregory began the fast Thanksgiving morning with a prayer vigil at Plymouth Rock.

"Thanksgiving is the day that we in America set aside to be thankful for the abundance of our land," Gregory said. "It is hard to be completely thankful with war in the Persian Gulf casting a shadow across our country."

Gregory was a civil rights activist in the 1960s and marched with Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. The one-time stand-up comic is now considered a diet guru, for a liquid diet plan he created.

President Bush recently ordered U.S. troop strength in Saudi Arabia doubled to about 400,000. The troops are part of a multinational force to contain possible aggression by Iraq, which invaded neighboring Kuwait on Aug. 2.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Country star Tammy Wynette will perform a free Christmas concert Dec. 19 for soldiers, reservists and family members at Fort Campbell.

"This is her special tribute to the soldiers and family members of Operation Desert Shield," post spokesman Bill Harralson said Thursday.

The entire 101st Airborne Division, about 19,000 soldiers, began deploying to Saudi Arabia in August. About 3,500 soldiers remain at the post and some reservists also are stationed there.

The concert, organized by CBS Records, probably will include other entertainers to be announced later.

Harralson said.

Wynette is best known for her 1960s hits "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand by Your Man."

GUADALUPE, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos marked the 15th anniversary of his coronation with a visit to the Guadalupe monastery where his ancestors agreed to finance Columbus' voyage into the unknown.

It was a fitting place to commemorate the start 15 years ago Thursday of his reign, which at first appeared such an unsure proposition that the head of the Communist Party nicknamed him Juan Carlos "The Brief."

Juan Carlos took over the government two days after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator for nearly four decades. But Franco miscalculated when he chose Juan Carlos to prolong his regime.

The young monarch promptly presided over major democratic reforms, including the legalization of political parties and trade unions. Within two years, Spaniards had voted in their first free elections since 1936. By 1978, they adopted a constitution.

His staunch backing of the constitutional government during a February 1981 military coup attempt helped foil the plot.

In recent years, Juan Carlos, now 52, has kept a low political profile. But he continues to draw praise as a goodwill ambassador, along with Queen Sofia, easing Spain's entry into the European mainstream under a Socialist government.

Oklahoman has high hopes for heated Solar Polar Bear

By MICHAEL SMITH
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It may not be ready for the Christmas season, but a Lindsay woman and a toy company say the new Solar Polar Bear could be this year's Cabbage Patch Doll — in about 30 seconds.

Just stuff that bear in the microwave for about half a minute and tuck him under Junior's arm at bedtime.

Microheat the bear. "He has a pouch that sits inside his back," explained Ruth Frye, who has a patent on therapeutic stuffed toys. "When you heat this up, it keeps the bear warm for about four hours."

"It can be therapeutic," she said. "It can heal certain things like a tummy ache or an ear ache. It just seems to be very comforting. Even adults like the bear."

Mrs. Frye, who sometimes works as a receptionist at her husband's dental office, said she got the idea several years ago.

"I guess I had the idea of how wonderful little children would feel to have little warm bears and dolls," Frye said. "I went to get a list of chemicals and what they would do. I found those that wouldn't be harmful."

Frye came up with what she thought was the right combination — a substance that looks like pieces of foam rubber — in 1985. The pouch, it comes in requires nothing but reheating, and can be reheated over and over without losing its warming longevity, she said.

She said 1,000 bears already have been manufactured by a company in Eagle Pass, Texas. Mack Blevens Enterprises, based in Bartlesville, is shipping them to warehouses in California. They will be distributed to the company's 500 drug stores and grocery stores, first in California, Frye said.

She also hired Yapco Toys, Inc. in Dallas to market the Solar Polar Bear on a six-month trial basis in other stores across the country.

Gary Blankenship, president of Yapco Toys, said their order may not be available for the late Christmas season.

"That might be pushing it," Blankenship said. "But we think it's going to be big. It seems to go with the microwave age."

Frye said everything has been happening so fast,

especially for someone with little business experience. She is calling the bears and other solar toys the Cuddle Me Warm line, but she isn't limiting microheat to toys.

"It goes into clothing, headbands, mittens, even a ski vest and a scarf," Frye said. "I'm kind of amazed it's going in so many directions."

There's also Warm Toes, which you put in house slippers for those cold winter mornings. Frye said 700 of those have been manufactured and will be initially distributed by Mack Blevens.

Maybe more importantly, Frye has put microheat in pillows and neck wraps for medical use.

Dr. Robert Talley, a dentist from Norman, likes it so well he prescribes it for patients.

"We use microheat products to provide moist heat for the face muscles and the neck," Talley said. "We have a lot of patients who use them at home. It's used to ease muscle strain, and it increases blood flow."

Talley said there are a lot of products that can provide the same heating relief. Some are electrically operated, and others are heated in water.

The hydroculator moist heat system has been around for years, Talley said.

"It's a gel-like material and you heat it up in the bath," Talley said. "They're very good, but they de-heat quickly and they're sloppy to use."

Dr. Harbord Cox, a dentist from Pampa, Texas, takes the pillow-microheat treatment a step further.

"We put the patient in a private room, wrap it under their chin and over the head, and put on some music," Cox said. "We tried it to see how it worked, and it did."

"I had never heard of a concept like this," he said. Frye said no doctors are being paid to endorse the product.

"I was advised not to do that," she said. Frye said the First Baptist Church of Euless, Texas, found 15 Russian immigrant families to hire to sew the microheat pillows. But she said a major manufacturer has not yet been hired for them, and a manufacturer for her planned micro-heat apparel line also has not been found.

"I have a license agreement right now that I'm considering on the apparel," she said. "Everything's just started going."

"I've been very surprised, even now today."

San Antonio gears up fluoride campaign again

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five years after voters rejected a campaign to fluoridate the city's water, pro-fluoride forces will try again to convince the public of its dental benefits.

But anti-fluoridation forces, convinced the chemical poses great risks to human health, have said they will continue to oppose its use.

San Antonio is the only major Texas city without a fluoridated water supply. Proponents claim fluoridation could translate into a 40 percent reduction in tooth decay and a \$6 million annual savings in tax dollars spent on public dental care.

The dentist who helped lead the 1985 drive, which was rejected by 52 percent of San Antonio voters, is armed with new research he says shows fluoride would benefit local children.

Dentist John Brown, chairman of the department of community dentistry at the University of Texas Health Science Center, spent three years in Edgewood School District elementary schools rinsing the mouths of 600 children with fluoride each week and applying sealant to young teeth. The results showed tooth decay was cut in half, he said.

The children Brown treated averaged 1 1/2 cavities each during the three years of the study, while another group of 600 Edgewood elementary students who were not given fluoride treatments had an average of three cavities each, Brown said.

While routine dental rinses alone could prevent decay, Brown said such a program would be expensive and require considerable medical manpower.

Adding fluoride to the water supply would cost less than \$1 per year per resident, he said. Brown said he will use his study results in a public education effort before moving on to a political drive to get fluoridation on another ballot.

But anti-fluoride activists argue the chemical may not be effective in preventing tooth decay and charge that some fluoridation studies are fraudulent.

Those opposed to fluoridation also contend a growing body of research links fluoride to cancer and genetic abnormalities.

"The purported benefit of a few less cavities does not excuse the risks," said Eva Lee Snead, a former physician who has lost her Texas medical license. "A measure that is given indiscriminately to the whole population is not legally correct."

But Donald Morse, dental director for the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said claims of fluoride health risks simply are not backed up by scientific literature.

The American Council on Science and Health last week released a report on fluoride stating, "Fluoride ingested in water that has been fluoridated is completely safe."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 3:00 p.m., January 28, 1991 at which time they will be opened and ready publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone (806) 665-8481.

Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79064-2499. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.06" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider proposals for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
D-22 November 18, 25, 1990

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Juniors' Byer® Fashion Separates</p> <p>REG. \$26 TO \$36</p> <p>1/3 off</p> <p>Mix and match your own look for the holiday with separates from Byer®. Made from easy care knits and twill blends. Choose from pants, skirts and tops in your choice of styles and colors. Junior sizes S,M,L. SAVE UP TO \$12</p> | <p>Long Sleeve Shirts for Women</p> <p>REG. \$19.99</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>Save on all our styles by Angelique®. Made from 100% cotton in a wide array of plaids and novelty weaves. Sizes S,M,L. SAVE \$7</p> | <p>Entire Stock Women's Skirts</p> <p>REG. \$19.99 TO \$35</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>Choose from a wide variety of popular styles and fashion colors. Made from easy care fabrics in sizes 8-18 and 3-13. SAVE UP TO \$17.50</p> |
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Merry Christmas

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison
669-2525



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95 Furnished Apartments

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665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid, \$175 month. Call 665-6852 or 665-8774.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

KITCHENETTE and rooms for rent. \$55 a week and up. Plainsman Motel. 665-3240.

LARGE 1 bedroom, new carpet, fresh paint. Bills paid. \$200 month. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6 p.m.

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DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you. Each month a different special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS Will have 1 bedroom apartments, available November 1. Rent based on income. 120 S. Russell, 665-0415. Office hours 8-1, Monday thru Friday. Elderly, handicapped or disabled.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments. Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in select units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

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1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom. Bills paid. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home near Lamar School. 665-4842.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished \$185. David Hunter, DeLoma 665-2903, 669-6854.

NICE clean 1 bedroom house. \$175 month plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom, extra clean, hookups, storm windows. Deposit. No pets. 669-2971, 669-9879.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with den, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$150 deposit. 1001 Varmon. 665-7391 or 665-4509.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, garage. 922 E. Browning. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, hookups, electric or gas stove, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, Wilson School District. Appliances furnished. 665-3560, or 305-839-0176.

3 bedroom brick, carport, fence, central heat, refrigerator, stove, Travis School. Marie, Realtor 665-5436.

3 bedroom with dining area and utility room, fenced yard. 1101 Juniper. 665-7391 or 665-4509.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carport, no pets. 435-3470, 665-0392.

FOR rent 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, large garage. 665-8137.

FOR rent. 3 bedroom, deposit required. 669-6294.

98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 3 bedroom garage fence, central heat. 415 N. Somerville. \$275, 665-9025.

LARGE one bedroom house. \$215 month, \$150 deposit. References required. 615 N. West st.

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced, large garage. No pets. 717 N. Wells. \$275. 665-6604.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, fenced backyard. Good location. Call 669-6323 or 669-6198.

SMALL 2 bedroom. 1813 Coffee. Refrigerator and stove. Call Beulah Cox, 665-3667 or Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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FOR rent car lot and 12x60 mobile home for your office. The best location in Pampa, Foster and Hobart St. and Highway 70. For details call 669-0928, 669-9961.

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THE U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservative Service's Gray County Office, presently occupies 2284 square feet of office space at the Gray County Courthouse Annex building located 1 1/2 miles East on Hwy 60. ASCS is interested in signing a succeeding lease for this space, but it will consider relocation if economically advantageous to ASCS. Anyone interested, should call (806) 665-6561, for more information.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (You repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-687-6000 extension G19737 for current repo list.

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2.68 acres, mobile home, lots of improvements. Call Roberta 665-6158, Action Realty 669-1221.

478 scenic grassland, 30 miles south of Pampa on pavement, near Lake McClellan, good well, electric, fences and pens. No minerals. Call 512-749-5056.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

THREE bedroom newly remodeled house, 1800 N. Sumner. 665-6749 or 848-2559.

3 bedroom, brick, very large. Near Austin School. Reasonable. Shed Realty, Marie. 665-4180.

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105 Acreage

103 Homes For Sale

103 Homes For Sale

106 Commercial Prop.

114 Recreational Vehicles

115 Trailer Parks

120 Autos For Sale

120 Autos For Sale

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FOR Sale. 2373 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. For an appointment-669-7713.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

THREE bedroom newly remodeled house, 1800 N. Sumner. 665-6749 or 848-2559.

3 bedroom, brick, very large. Near Austin School. Reasonable. Shed Realty, Marie. 665-4180.

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126 Boats & Accessories

NOTICE!

If your vehicle is either out of Factory Warranty or will be it may be eligible for a Mechanical Breakdown Policy extension enabling you to minimize your future vehicles repair costs. For more information. Call Tom McGuire, 665-8404.

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