

The Pampa News

75¢

November 28, 1993

SUNDAY

Tariffs cost Americans \$19 billion

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spend \$19 billion more a year on everything from ball bearings and machine tools to dresses and costume jewelry because of protective trade tariffs, according to a government study.

The U.S. International Trade Commission estimated that high tariffs and quotas pushed up average prices in 44 sectors by 3 percent.

Officials at the agency, which rules on unfair trading complaints lodged by U.S. industry against foreign competitors, said Friday they were releasing the report to underscore the benefits to the American economy from a successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round of global free trade talks.

Those talks, which have dragged on for seven years, are facing a Dec. 15 deadline with negotiators still far apart on several issues. The discussions, involving 115 nations, are being conducted by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world body that governs trade.

While economists say that global output could receive a boost of \$270 billion by lowering tariffs and expanding trade, protected industries in the United States and around the world are fighting fiercely to hold onto their trade barriers as a way of keeping jobs.

According to the ITC report, 44 sectors of the American economy receive significant protection from imports. The biggest impact was found in the apparel and textile sector, where trade barriers add \$15.85 billion to prices consumers must pay.

The ITC estimated that the average price for apparel products would drop by 11.4 percent if the trade barriers were removed, the largest price decline for any of the sectors studied.

After clothing, some of the biggest price drops were in luggage, a decrease of 9.1 percent, and sugar, a drop of 8 percent.

Survey says Albuquerque costs more than national average

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Santa Fe now competes with large East Coast and West Coast cities in high cost of living because of skyrocketing real-estate prices, and Albuquerque isn't far behind.

Las Cruces, Roswell, Carlsbad, Clovis, Hobbs and Farmington, by contrast, all rank below the national average in overall cost of living, according to the latest economic data released by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.

Albuquerque is slightly above the national average of 298 cities and metropolitan areas in cost of housing, health care and transportation, and below average in the cost of groceries, utilities and other goods and services.

Yet it continually ranks near the bottom of average salaries.

Albuquerque outranks Amarillo, Texas; El Paso, Texas; Lubbock, Texas; Midland-Odessa, Texas; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Provo, Utah. It is about on par with Phoenix, Ariz.; Dallas and Austin, Texas. However, Albuquerque remains a significantly cheaper place to live than Denver or Tucson, Ariz.

Santa Fe's overall cost of living index is 111.3, which puts it on a par with San Diego, Calif., West Palm Beach, Fla., and Chicago.

The highest cost of living in the country is in New York City, where whatever would cost \$100 elsewhere costs \$208.70.

Somalis pin hopes on Ethiopia conference

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — As international pressure mounts on Somali factions to settle their differences or go it alone, leaders from across the country are gathering for a conference that might be their last chance to restore order and rebuild the government.

Moving the capital out of Mogadishu and away from warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid could be one solution, some suggest.

Without progress on the political

front, officials said the international community could easily write off Somalia and shift its resources to countries more capable of helping themselves.

The Clinton administration has promised \$100 million only if Somalia can agree politically.

The three-day conference of donor nations and relief groups starts Monday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and is to focus on resettlement of displaced people, trade, economic management and health and education. Political leaders are expected to talk on the sidelines.

Above all, Somalis say, Aidid and his archrival, Mohamed Ali Mahdi, must end their personal dispute in Mogadishu. If not, other factions may decide to join forces, move the capital out of Mogadishu, and drop Aidid from the equation, some say.

"Neither Aidid nor Ali Mahdi wants peace because they will lose their supporters," said Mohamed Sheikh, a businessman and founding member of a new, independent political group.

The two warlords belong to sub-clans of the Haiyiwe ethnic group. Ali Mahdi's militia controls the cap-

ital's northern sector, and Aidid holds the south side. Sheikh said Aidid held the key to settlement in this East African country, mainly because of his skill as a military organizer, drawn from a career in the army of deposed dictator Mohamed Siad Barre.

Aidid also has the most weapons. But most of his militiamen are in Mogadishu, leaving the rest of Somalia relatively calm.

"If all the others except Aidid agree and fighting continues in Mogadishu, we may need to take a great national decision — to shift

the capital from Mogadishu to another town. I think we will suggest this in Addis Ababa.

"Everyone is fed up," said Sheikh, who is from a branch of Aidid's clan.

Somalia's despair is reflected in the capital. Nearly all of its houses and public buildings are in ruin. The port is operating again, but is plagued by labor and clan disputes.

Years of civil war and clan battles have wiped out all government structures, and the United Nations is trying to re-establish them.

Window shopping



Four-year-old Christopher Whitson, son of Scott and Kristi Whitson, took some time Saturday afternoon to do some window shopping in downtown Pampa while his mother looked at shoes. Peering through the glass encrusted with artificial snow, the four-year-old perused the Christmas display complete with lights, tree and bright red toy fire truck. (Pampa News photo)

Family has 28 children

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Gabriel Home is like any other house full of kids: toys and clothes everywhere, a Barney video on TV, little ones underfoot.

In all, Ed and Annie Ravish care for 28 children, many disabled and nearly half rescued from Haiti.

The youngsters range in age from 18 months to 16 years. The latest additions are two 4-year-olds. Juliette is blind and Esnel weighed just 10 pounds and couldn't lift his head when he arrived last month.

"If we didn't do it, they'd die," Ms. Ravish said.

Doctors in the Caribbean island nation must certify the children have medical needs that can't be met there. Local doctors treat them for free.

The couple, with 10 of their own children — five biological and five adopted — live in a nine-bedroom house.

Five horses, four cats, three dogs, a pair of iguanas, a bird and a goat round out the family.

Ties with Haiti began when they learned two years ago that an orphanage could no longer care for Nadege, a blind girl the Ravishes had been sponsoring.

"So I said 'I'm going to get her,'" Ms. Ravish said.

She arrived in Haiti just before the coup that deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and was

trapped for a month.

"I didn't know whether she was alive or dead for the first week," Ravish said.

Ms. Ravish, 43, hid in an orphanage. Trained as a midwife, she delivered five babies, picked up a few words of Creole and made some friends.

She said she saw soldiers shoot down a mother and child crossing the street after curfew and narrowly missed being shot herself while sneaking to a telephone one night. Ms. Ravish kept the spent bullet that hit a wall.

In October 1991, she and the girl returned.

INSIDE TODAY

- Agriculture18
- Business6
- Classified19
- Daily Record2
- Editorial4
- Entertainment15
- Lifestyles11
- Obituaries2
- Sports8



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4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Soon after, the couple decided to start Gabriel Home. They have the help of more than 30 volunteers, including two physical therapists.

"There's just no other home like this," Ms. Ravish said.

Did you hear the one about Barbara?

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — After nearly a year of self-imposed exile, former President Bush is hitting the public speaking circuit.

In recent months, Bush has shown up in Dallas, dispensing his reflective perspectives to hotel executives. He's also been to Florida, playing tennis with retired pro Chris Evert. And he went to Puerto Rico to raise money for his presidential library at Texas A&M University.

George Bush's words and White House witticisms aren't cheap for groups looking for a toastmaster. His gig before Amway distributors in September cost a cool \$100,000, about half of what he earned annually as president. Other groups won't divulge how much they paid.

"I have no comment on that," Rose Zamaria, a Bush spokeswoman, said of the former president's speaking fees.

So what does a group get with Bush?

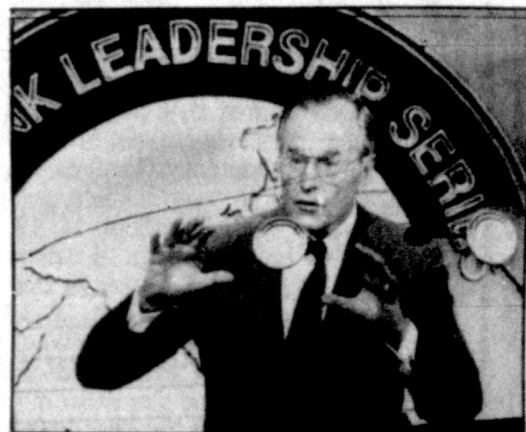
His monologue is part reflection with some self-deprecation, part forecast and part media-bashing, sprinkled with anecdotes about life with Barbara and the dogs in Tanglewood, the Houston subdivision where they live. And except for his comments in early October that President Clinton may be mishandling the Somalia situation, Bush has stuck to his promise of keeping mum on his successor's actions.

"I must confess I wish I was as good as my predecessor, Ronald Reagan," Bush said in October before 3,600 executives with Choice Hotels International at their annual convention. "I know I had some problems."

He said he regrets not being able to convey his concern about the country's "moral emptiness." But he's proud of his accomplishments

in the foreign diplomacy arena.

"I'm proud of what we did and I have a funny, satisfied feeling — I may be a little early — but I have a satisfied feeling that history will



Former President George Bush emphasizes a point during a speech in Hong Kong after nearly a year of self-imposed exile. (AP photo)

judge this period kindly," Bush said.

Betsy O'Rourke, spokeswoman for the hotel chain, wouldn't disclose Bush's fee but said the cost was more than worth it. "He was just terrific, he was really warm. He connected with the audience and they connected with him," she said.

After speaking about the North American Free Trade Agreement, health care issues and urging Choice executives to get involved in the political process, Bush took time to answer questions about his new life. While in Washington for the signing of the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord, Bush told an audience how his wife was in charge in their new Houston home.

"We got a neat house there," he said. "Barbara's doing all the heavy lifting and I'm up here having a good time."

Exactly how many times Bush has appeared in public is top secret. So is his schedule of upcoming speeches.

"I'm not going to tell you that. I don't think it's newsworthy, (his) being a private citizen," Ms. Zamaria said.

Miss Jamaica wins Miss World

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Miss Jamaica, an 18-year-old television announcer, was named Miss World 1993 on Saturday night in a singing and dancing extravaganza.

Lisa Hanna charmed the crowd and judges at this resort with her exuberant personality to win the title previously held by Julia Kurochinka of Russia.

Jacqueline Mofokeng, 21, who

was the first black woman to win the Miss South Africa title, was first runner-up. Miss Philippines, 19-year-old Sharmaine Gutierrez, was second runnerup.

The young women competed Saturday for the title and prizes worth \$185,000. Juliet Prowse, actor Lou Gosset Jr., novelist Frederick Forsyth, martial arts actor Jackie Chan, model and actress Twiggy, actress and singer Grace Jones and model Christie Brinkley chose Miss Hanna from among 81 contestants.



Lisa Hanna, center, is the new Miss World flanked by Jacqueline Mofokeng, left, and Sharmaine Gutierrez, right. (AP photo)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALLEN, Mary Louise Gerik — 1 p.m., Canyon Christian Church, Canyon.
ANDERSEN, Edith Parker — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
JACKSON, Catherine — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.
MOOT, Thomas Allen — 7 p.m., Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Memories, Abilene.
SCOTT, Gladys Marie — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

Obituaries

MARY LOUISE GERIK ALLEN
CANYON — Mary Louise Gerik Allen, 52, a former resident of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1993, in St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Canyon Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are under the direction of Holley Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mrs. Allen was born in Seymour on Jan. 5, 1941. She moved to the Skellytown/Pampa area when she was young and attended school in both communities, graduating from Pampa High School in 1959. She moved to Canyon a year ago from Emporia, Kan., to study graphic arts at West Texas A&M University; she was a senior. She was a member of the Canyon Christian Church.

Survivors include three children, Ryan Allen of the home and Shannon Allen and Chad Allen, both of Emporia, Kan.; her mother, Elsie Gerik of Amarillo; two brothers, Tom Gerik of Pampa and Joe Gerik of Tyler; and six sisters, Pat Orr, Frances Bessire and Jeanie Atchley, all of Tyler, Margaret Glasscock and Debra Gerik, both of Amarillo, and Judy Morris of Lefors.

EDITH PARKER ANDERSEN
Edith Parker "Edie" Andersen, 76, a longtime Pampa resident, died Friday, Nov. 26, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dale Moreland and the Rev. Don Turner, both associate pastors of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Entombment will be at Memory Gardens Mausoleum in Pampa.

Mrs. Andersen was born Sept. 14, 1917, in Soper, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1940. She married Raymond T. Parker in December 1931. He preceded her in death on Aug. 28, 1973. She was later married to Bob Andersen on Nov. 16, 1974, in Marietta, Okla. She was a member of the Auditorium Sunday School Class and a member of the First Baptist Church. She worked for Zales Jewelers for several years.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Harold Lewis of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Candy Neasbitt of Sadler and Penny Johnson of Greenville, S.C.; a brother, Bud Duncan of Plano; a sister, Margaret Duncan of Dallas; four grandchildren, Annette Juhl of Pampa, Andrea Caison of Hereford, Howie Lewis of Borger and Dean Lewis of Lubbock; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church "CARE" Building Fund or a favorite charity.

The family will be at 428 N. Starkweather in Pampa.

CATHERINE JACKSON
Catherine Jackson, 87, a longtime resident of Lefors, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, and the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Silent Home Cemetery in Roll, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mrs. Jackson was born on Dec. 25, 1905, northeast of Roll, Okla. She was a resident of Lefors for 37 years. She married Johnnie Jason Jackson on April 6, 1929 in Sayre, Okla. He preceded her in death on Jan. 18, 1983. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jason Lee Jackson, in 1943.

Survivors include four daughters, Genon DeVaney of El Paso, Ramona Bradley of Newton, Kan., Lois Bright of Fairview Heights, Ill., and Patricia Rowell of Pampa; two sons, Leon Jackson of Elk City, Okla., and Tom Jackson of Madison, Ill.; a brother, the Rev. Alva Loyd Martin of Crawford, Okla.; two sisters, Lois Wright of Roll, Okla., and Rula Lee Carl of Holdenville, Okla.; 18 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

THOMAS ALLEN MOOT
ABILENE — Thomas Allen Moot, 34, a Pampa native, died Friday, Nov. 26, 1993. Services will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Memories with John Risse officiating. Arrangements are by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Homes of Abilene.

Mr. Moot was born in Pampa and graduated from Lubbock Monterrey High School. He moved to Abilene from Lubbock in 1991 and was employed by Micro Metals. He was a Baptist and was a staff sergeant while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Debbie Huskin Moot, of Abilene; a daughter, Amy Sara Moot of Abilene; his father, Samuel K. Moot of Pampa; his mother, Jean Moot of Albuquerque, N.M.; and a brother, Paul H. Moot of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The family requests memorials be to the Hendrick Oncology Department A-3, 1242 N. 19th, Abilene, Texas 79601.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 26
 2:46 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 431 Crest.
 5:47 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at Denver and Reid.
 9:08 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to an odor investigation in the 700 block of Lefors Street.

O.B. SCHIFFMAN

O.B. Schiffman, 90, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 26, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Schiffman was born on Oct. 31, 1903, at Oak Hill, Kan. He moved to Pampa in 1928 from Nocona. He married Ethel Greenway on March 4, 1933, in Sayre, Okla. He was the former owner and operator of Pampa Machine Company for 20 years before retiring in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Schiffman, of the home; three sons, Orval B. Schiffman Jr. of Pampa, James A. Schiffman of Campo, Calif., and Carl J. Schiffman of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a niece and a nephew.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

GLADYS MARIE SCOTT
Gladys Marie Scott, 85, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Scott was born on Sept. 10, 1908, in Shamrock, moving to Pampa in 1938. At one time, she was the owner and operator of Modern Beauty Salon. She was a Methodist. She married Royal Scott on Aug. 24, 1940, in Clinton, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, Royal Scott, of the home; a son, Earl Kanner Scott of San Antonio; a brother, Leroy Moore of Winnsboro; and eight nephews and five nieces.

The family requests that memorials be to a favorite charity.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, FRIDAY, Nov. 26

Carolyn Collins, 811 E. Albert, reported criminal mischief.

Joann Devers, address unknown, reported found property.

The Dallas County Sheriff's Office requested an outside agency report.

The city of Pampa reported a fugitive from justice and failure to identify.

Jessica Marie Bain, 820 Beryl, reported criminal mischief.

Sara Denise Luster, 305 Jean, reported a violation of a protective order.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

Stephen Ray Dewey, 1048 W. Cinderella, reported the burglary of a motor vehicle.

James Robert Hausen, Howardwick, reported a sick and injured prisoner.

Alton M. Curry, 1212 Mary Ellen, reported a hit and run.

The city of Pampa reported possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.)

Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 26

Lisa C. Marshall, 21, 608 N. Wynne, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. She was later released from custody after paying the fine.

Frank Reyes, 23, 810 Jordan, was arrested on East Frederic Street on five outstanding warrants. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Paul McKinley Ross, 26, Borger, was arrested at the intersection of Hobart Street and Alcock Street on an outside agency report and a charge of failure to identify.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

James Robert Hausen, 38, address unknown, was arrested at one medical plaza on a charge of possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.)

Juan Manuel Moreno, 19, 126 S. Sumner, was arrested at 201 N. Russell on two outstanding warrants.

Terry Wayne Stroud, 25, 1721 Fir, was arrested on Starkweather Street on an outstanding warrant.

Mandy Renee Rose, 18, Borger, was arrested on Starkweather Street on an outstanding warrant.

David Allen Luster, 40, 2501 Rosewood, was arrested at his residence on a charge of violation of a protective order.

Calendar of events

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB
 Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Val Halla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN
 Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a covered-dish luncheon and installation of officers with Tom Mechler, Gray County Republican chairman, as guest speaker. Call 669-9636 for more information.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Pampa
Admissions	Joshua E. Cochran
No admissions were reported.	Marilyn Stephens
Dismissals	Edith Fay Andersen (extended care)
	Thelma Mae Thorton (extended care)



Members of the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band qualifying for the All-Region Band pose in front of the school. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

PMS band students earn All-Region honors

The following 33 Pampa Middle School band members have qualified for the All-Region Band during auditions held earlier this month:

Flute
 Amber Crosswhite, eighth grade, first chair; Marsha Bailey, seventh grade, second chair; Jacy Padgett, seventh grade, third chair; Shana Grusendorf, eighth grade, fifth chair; Mandy Wells, seventh grade, seventh chair; Carmen Arreola, eighth grade, eighth chair; Jennifer Thornhill, seventh grade, 10th chair.

Clarinet
 Andrea Clark, eighth grade, second chair; Wayne Bryan, seventh grade, third chair; Heather Herndon, eighth grade, fourth chair; Laura Reynolds, seventh grade, sixth chair; Amanda Jacobs, eighth grade, 10th

chair; Patty Dinges, eighth grade, 13th chair; Amanda Thacker, eighth grade, 21st chair; Jennifer Ballew, eighth grade, 24th chair; Beth Brown, eighth grade bass clarinet, first chair; Peter Caswell, eighth grade, bass clarinet, second chair.

Saxophone
 David Dennis, eighth grade alto saxophone, fifth chair; Aaron Hayden, eighth grade, baritone saxophone, second chair.

Oboe
 Rachel Laycock, eighth grade, second chair.

Bassoon
 Ricky Conner, seventh grade, third chair.

Trumpet
 Deepak Kammani, eighth grade, sixth chair; Nick Warren, eighth

grade, eighth chair; Andrew Hanks, eighth grade, 10th chair; Dustin Laycock, eighth grade, 13th chair; Justin Nelson, eighth grade, 15th chair.

French Horn
 Deanna Dreher, eighth grade, third chair; Andy Fernuik, seventh grade, fourth chair.

Trombone
 Eric Grusendorf, eighth grade, seventh chair.

Baritone
 Josh Paulson, seventh grade, third chair.

Tuba
 Jody Been, eighth grade, second chair.

Percussion
 Tyson Alexander, eighth grade, second chair; Heather Rabben, eighth grade, fifth chair.

Correction

An item in the police report in Friday's Daily Record listed James Glenn Miller as living at 912 Fisher. Miller, who was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana, does not live at that address.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Miss your paper?
 Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
 5 - 6 - 7 - 31 - 39 - 42
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 40 calls for the period of Friday, Nov. 19, through Thursday, Nov. 25. Of those calls, 31 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Phone Sale! "Tote" bag phone \$39.95. Model 2600 bag phone \$79.95. Hand held "Flip Phone" \$199.95. Activation required. Borger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery on all products (toys, computers, etc.) Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen, evenings 665-6779. Adv.

ANYTHING FOR THE Golfer we have it on sale, gift certificates also available at David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Adv.

CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa News. No phone calls.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart Construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

AMAZING THIGH Cream. We have it! Call 665-3437. Adv.

BAND FRUIT cakes, Chris 665-7043 by Monday afternoon. Adv.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS at Joann's. Colorgraphic Special - Get a beautiful new color for the holidays. 10% off all perms. Call Chris or Kathy 665-4950, 615 W. Foster. Open Monday by appointment. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

OUR CHRISTMAS Trees are here! We have some in the 9-13 foot range. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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

SUNDAY ONLY. Beef stew, chili and cornbread free, plus your favorite football game! City Limits 669-9171. Adv.

LETTER FROM Santa postmarked North Pole. Send \$3 money order, E. Robinson, P.O. Box 1152, Pampa, Tx. 79066, name of child, address, parents name. Adv.

THE LARGEST Collection of motion music boxes in the Panhandle! A great collector item. Carousel, typewriter, Christmas scene, farris wheels, piano, golf bags and juke box. You must come see! It will solve that Special gift for someone "Special" Jackie's Gifts, 105 S. Cuyler. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant, Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

PECANS \$6 lb. Gray County Retarded Citizens Assoc. 669-7171 8-5, 669-7362 leave message. Adv.

ATTENTION HUNTERS, remember Snelgrooves Taxidermy, 665-8880. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, classes for ages 3 and up, boys and girls competitive teams. 669-2941. Adv.

WITNESSING TRACTS. Over 100 to choose from. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

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

1/2 PRICE Inside Sale, 299 Eshom - off S. Barnes, today 2 p.m. Great Christmas gifts. Adv.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR Citizens Center Annual Barbeque, Saturday, December 4, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 438 W. Crawford, 665-4765 eat in or carry out. Adv.

CIRCLE OF Friends Christmas Cards for sale. May be picked up at Images or Uniglobe Complete Travel or call Janyth Bowers 665-8006. Adv.

NOW OPEN! American Abstract & Title Company. Abstracts, title insurance, escrow, loan closings, notary public. For fast courteous service come by 720 W. Francis or call 669-7000. Adv.

DUE TO recent surgery Nell Going is not going to have Modified Exercise classes at Chez Tanz in December. Adv.

FIRST SHIPMENT of Poinsettias are in. We deliver. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

LIMITED QUANTITY: Just in time for Christmas! Spalding Airflex Softball/baseball gloves. Patented pump and air bladder system for customized fit. Special 40% off. Call to reserve. Daniel 669-6351. Adv.

OPEN FOR Business in our warehouse 9-5:30, Monday thru Saturday, west door. All new appliances and furniture. Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, 665-3361. Adv.

NOBLE FIR and Douglas Fir Christmas trees: Table top sizes and others up to 10 foot tall. We will deliver. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and mild with a high in the low 60s and northwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, increasing high clouds and a low in the upper 20s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 50s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 60s to near 70. Tonight, increasing high cloudiness. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy high near 60 to mid 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s.

North Texas - Today and tonight, clear. Warmer today with highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in low to mid 30s. Monday, increasing cloudiness. Highs in 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny. Highs in upper 60s to near 70. Tonight, clear. Lows in low 30s Hill Country to upper 30s south central. Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs in low 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, sunny. Highs in low 70s. Tonight, clear. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in low 70s. Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 40s inland to near 50 coast. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, increasing

high cloudiness and warmer. Highs 40s to upper 50s mountains and north with 60s to low 70s lower elevations south. Tonight and Monday, variable high cloudiness. Lows 10 to near 30 mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s lower elevations east and south. Highs 40s to upper 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to upper 60s lower elevations east and south. Monday night, becoming partly cloudy north, variable high cloudiness south. Lows 10 to near 30 mountains and northwest with mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly clear. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Tonight, clear. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the 30s.

Study: American teenagers doing better in school than those of late 1970s

By Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Achievement levels by Pampa Independent School District students lend support to the conclusion of a newly released U.S. Education Department study that American teenagers of today are doing slightly better in school than teenagers of the late 1970s, a PISD official said today.

"I would certainly hope so," said PISD Assistant Superintendent Jack Bailey, referring to an increase in achievement by PISD students of today as compared with PISD students of the late 1970s.

"I think it's up to the individual how they apply themselves in school and in life," Bailey added.

The U.S. Education Department study reached its conclusion of increased nationwide achievement in schools despite noting a context in education in which there has been a surge in violence and single-parent families.

The report, in a snapshot of American youth, said high school sophomores overwhelmingly believe in the importance of work, family and friends, but only a third say they really feel good about themselves.

Bailey questioned whether the nationwide survey of high school sophomores accurately reflected the level of self-esteem among 10th grade students at PHS. "I

would hope that they would all feel good about themselves in some area of their life, though maybe not completely," the PISD official said. "I think we have a good group of sophomores."

The U.S. Education Department report found that progress since the late 1970s has been slow, and many educators are concerned that current levels of achievement are not good enough to keep America competitive, the department said in the study "Youth Indicators 1993: Trends in the Well-Being of American Youth."

The 153-page analysis, packed with charts and tables, painted a portrait of American youth just holding their own in class work while having to cope increasingly with violent crime and the financial and psychological effects of being raised by only one parent.

"As these children grow up, they must deal with the reality of violence, AIDS, drugs, the sheer drag of poverty," Education Secretary Richard Riley said in prepared remarks to students, teachers and administrators at a Washington junior high school.

On the positive side, the study found that a much higher proportion of students are completing high school than in the 1950s and college attendance is at an all-time high.

In 1950, 53 percent of 25- to 29-year-olds had completed high school, and only 8 percent had graduated

from college, the study said. By 1991, the figures had risen to 85 percent completing high school and 23 percent graduating from a four-year college.

"American youth are getting the message that you aren't born smart, you get smart by studying and stretching your mind," Riley said. "They are increasingly aware that being a high school dropout is the dead-end road to failure."

However, staying in school longer has stretched out the time before young people join the labor force. "And even when they have full-time jobs, young people's incomes have not kept pace with those of other age groups," the report said.

Although the average American family is more affluent than in the 1950s, the proportion of single-parent households, many of them poverty-stricken, has risen sharply, the study found.

"The proportion of poor children coming from female-headed households has risen dramatically, from 24 percent in 1960 to 59 percent in 1991 for all children, and from 29 percent to 83 percent for black children," the report said.

As far as student performance is concerned, the report said science scores for 9- and 13-year-olds were about the same in 1990 as they were in 1970, but fell for 17-year-olds. Proficiency in math was "significantly high-

er" in 1990 than it had been in 1978.

The study found no overall improvement in youths' reading skills from 1971 to 1990, but "increases in the scores of black and Hispanic 17-year-olds suggest improvements were made in the education of our less-advantaged students."

"On the whole, however, student achievement seems to be rising slowly in elementary and secondary schools," it said. "But many educators doubt whether current achievement levels are sufficient to ensure American competitiveness in the future."

Some other findings:
— Young people today are three times as likely to be murdered and twice as likely to commit suicide as teenagers were in 1950, and the proportion of teens getting arrested has soared 30-fold over the same period. In 1990, 57 percent of Americans arrested for serious crimes were under 25 years old, the report said.

— Eighty-eight percent of high school seniors drink alcoholic beverages, but illegal drug use has declined, from 65 percent in 1980 to 41 percent in 1992. Sixty-two percent of the seniors said they smoked cigarettes.

— More than 80 percent of 10th graders received alcohol or drug abuse education at school, and more than 75 percent received AIDS and family life or sex education.

Texas town takes title on twine ball

CAWKER CITY, Kan. (AP) — Folks here aren't really fit to be tied, but they have lost their claim to fame to a Texan who rolled a bigger ball of twine.

"The question is, is there any point in having the world's second-largest ball of twine?" asked resident Merle Schreiber. "I think we've been resting on our laurels for too long. Maybe it's time to get this town back in gear."

For three decades now, this north-central Kansas town has laid claim to having the world's largest ball of twine. Now Ripley's Believe It or Not! has pronounced a ball of twine rolled by J.C. Payne of Valley View, Texas, to be the biggest. Payne's twine will be enshrined in a new Ripley's museum in Branson, Mo.

Cawker City, which keeps its ball of twine under an overhang downtown, scoffs at the new challenger.

"I just heard something about this new ball yesterday, and I don't know much about the particulars," said Harold Relling, the self-described caretaker of the Cawker City twine. "But I heard it had plastic twine and all kinds of twine, but our ball is all sisal. We're all sisal."

Sisal, of course, is a strong fiber that is related to henequen that comes from the agave plant grown in Mexico.

Edward L. Meyer of Ripley's has seen the Cawker City ball, another in Darwin, Minn., and the one from Texas. Payne's ball from Texas was judged the biggest at 10-feet high, 41 1/2 feet around and 13,000 pounds.

"He (Payne) literally stopped just when he got big enough to be the biggest," Meyer said. "He was motivated purely by a competitive urge to be the biggest."

Relling said the ball he tends to in Kansas is 40 feet around and weighs 16,292 pounds. People in Darwin once said their ball was 40 feet around and weighed 8.7 tons, but Relling says those measurements were taken when the ball was wet.

Now it's time for Cawker City to get back to work. People add to the twine ball each year during the town picnic in August. "I'm sure we'll wrap a little faster this summer and make up for lost ground," said Shirley Luff.

It all started when a farmer, Frank Stoerber, tripped over some twine in his barn in 1953.

Stoerber decided to roll up the twine so he wouldn't fall over it again, and by 1961 he had a twine ball as tall as a man. He took it to town for a parade and agreed to leave it there as an attraction.

Pampa continues city manager hunt

Pampa's City Commission will meet in executive session at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

The only item to be discussed by the mayor and commissioners will be the search for a new city manager.

Pampa has been without a permanent city manager since early July when Glen Hackler resigned the post to accept the assistant city manager position in Midland.

To date, three applicants have been interviewed for the position. One of those applicants, Gary D. Greer, the city manager of Kearney, Neb., was interviewed twice, but no action has been taken regarding his employment for the post.

No date has been set by which time a replacement for Hackler will be named.

Carson commission to consider truck bid

PANHANDLE — Carson County Commissioners Court on Monday is expected to consider accepting a bid on a used truck for Precinct 1.

The commissioners court meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' courtroom in Carson County Courthouse at Panhandle.

Pecan sales



The Pampa Sheltered Workshop will be selling pecans through Christmas. Jane Goode, left, Special Olympics coordinator; Ike Earp, representative of the Retired Gray County Citizens Association; and Cindy Cooper, newly appointed Special Olympics coordinator for Pampa Independent School District, sort through the packages of pecans at the sheltered workshop. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Retailers tighten security for holiday shopping

By The Associated Press

Retailers this holiday weekend were hoping for another successful — and safe — start of the shopping season for Texans.

Businesses hired extra security as the traditional holiday shopping season began Friday. Retailers hoping for large crowds also anticipated the usual jump in shoplifters, purse snatchers and muggings.

Dallas police plans included dispatching up to four extra squad cars, bicycle officers and horse-mounted patrols at all major malls to try and deal with the vehicle burglaries and muggings.

Cities across the state also reported malls had hired extra security and police departments were on the watch.

"As much as we can, we will try to supplement them," said Arlington police officer Dee Anderson.

Many malls in Houston also were stressing security this year. Baybrook Mall was using patrols mounted on horseback to keep an eye on the parking lots.

Houston's Willowbrook Mall provided escort service after 2 p.m., and the Galleria also provided security escorts. Sharpstown Mall was using door-greeters to welcome shoppers as

well as keep an eye on the parking lots.

Stores in the Austin area also have beefed up security.

"We have increased our number of security guards to make sure our shoppers are safe while they shop," said Gary Zoigt, a Target security guard. "This season is always busy for store security."

Randy Neill, client service supervisor for Burns International Security Services, said stores want more security because increased traffic makes their business more susceptible to theft and shoppers don't always take proper precautions. Burns provides security at retail stores throughout the Austin area.

Shoppers can take precautions, he said: keep packages left in the car out of sight and locked in the trunk; use the buddy system; don't go shopping alone; and when shopping late, ask a security guard or store clerk to accompany you to your car.

"One of the biggest problems we have is purse snatching," Zoigt said. "Lots of women leave their purses in the shopping cart while they look around. That's definitely not a good idea."

Barton Creek Square mall management said their security force is in place year-round. Highland Mall offi-

cial said they make security adjustments during the holiday season. But most malls and stores were tight-lipped for fear information would give potential thieves an advantage.

Extra employees at the malls weren't all security officials. "This is our busiest time," said Lynn Blackwell, human resources administrator for the Highland Mall Foley's, which has hired 101 full- and part-time employees for the holiday season.

The Imaginarium toy store in Austin has doubled its staff from eight to 16 people, said manager Mary Berry. Of the store's annual sales, 50 to 60 percent come during the eight-week holiday season, she said.

"Things are great at Highland Mall. We've been experiencing good momentum in sales all quarter," said Gina Bemrose, manager of marketing for Highland mall.

She didn't have a count of the number of people, but said, "compared to last year, it's every bit as strong, if not stronger."

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Prime viewing of lunar eclipse predicted for Sunday skygazers

NEW YORK (AP) — The delicate Pleiades star cluster and the pale orange star Aldebaran will grow brighter Sunday night when the full moon slips quietly into darkness in an eclipse visible across the United States.

"It will be high up in a dark sky, so nobody anywhere in North America should have any trouble seeing it, if the sky is clear," said Alan M. MacRobert, an associate editor at Sky & Telescope magazine.

The moon will begin entering the Earth's shadow at 9:27 p.m. CST today. It will be totally eclipsed from 12:02 a.m. until 12:50 a.m., making for a late night for watchers on the East Coast.

Still, MacRobert's advice is not to miss it.

"Either stay up and have an eclipse party, or set the alarm clock and at least stick your head out the door," he said.

He described a lunar eclipse as "one of the grander spectacles of nature." He noted that for thousands

of years people thought a lunar eclipse was something horrible and catastrophic. "That's a measure of the visual impact it can have," he said.

Lunar eclipses occur once or twice a year, but this one happens to be perfectly situated for viewing in North America. As the passing moon becomes eclipsed, starlight will shine brighter — particularly from Aldebaran and the Pleiades.

It will be the most widely visible total eclipse in North America since July 5-6, 1982, with the next good one not due until Sept. 26, 1996.

A pale, ghostly image of the moon is likely to persist during the period of total eclipse, as light from sunrises and sunsets skirts around the edge of the Earth, is scattered by the atmosphere and reflects off the moon, MacRobert said.

If you'd like to catch the eclipse on film, MacRobert could offer only this: Take lots of pictures at many different exposures — and plan to throw most of them away.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Temporary agencies last a long, long time

The famous free-market economist Milton Friedman has a favorite saying that "Nothing is so permanent as a temporary government program."

U.S. Rep. Joel Hefley, a Colorado Republican, learned the truth of that saying recently when he tried to dismantle the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Back in February, Hefley introduced a bill to abolish the ICC. This New Deal relic was created to regulate commercial activity, supposedly for the benefit of consumers.

In reality, the commission has stifled commerce at consumers' expense.

ICC policies, Hefley noted when introducing the bill, "are geared more to protecting established companies from competition and inflating rates and providing means for these companies to take billions from consumers through excess charges."

Besides, Hefley noted, deregulation efforts in recent years, including trucking deregulation under the Carter administration, has eliminated much of the ICC's responsibilities.

Hefley's bill would have eliminated the ICC and transferred its remaining duties to other agencies. This consolidation would have saved an estimated \$30 million a year.

Unfortunately, federal agencies and programs die hard.

In a vote on the House floor a few weeks ago, the ICC narrowly survived. With Democrats voting 4-1 to save it, and Republicans voting 8-1 to abolish it, an amendment to the Transportation Appropriations Bill that would have abolished the ICC failed 219-207.

So much for reinventing government.

Ohio Rep. John Kasich, who co-sponsored the amendment, asked after the vote, "Al Gore, where are you? This is what Al Gore says he wants to do. We are not trying to do away with any of this regulation ... all we are trying to do is do away with duplicative authorities (and) bureaucracies, and we are trying to save taxpayers money."

Keep trying, congressmen.

And we voters should keep an eye on these "public servants" to see how serious they are about saving money and cutting budgets and bringing their excessive spendthrift habits under control.

If they don't toe the line on budget control and saving taxpayers money, then we can send them packing to the unemployment line when they are due for re-election.

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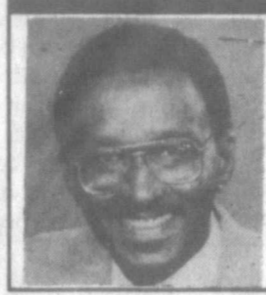
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Social parasites versus us

The murder of Michael Jordan's father is just more evidence of a reluctance to defend ourselves from social scum. Jordan's dad is dead because of a liberal-designed justice system that places the interests of criminals before those of law-abiding citizens. Thus, it was possible for two lawless and violent punks, who should have been in prison, to be free to commit mayhem and murder.

If we really think about it, the liberal agenda has us paying all kinds of costs for social parasites. As a result of our tolerance for holdups, we bear the inconvenience of needing exact change to use public transportation. Poor people must travel long distances to do ordinary shopping because criminals have turned their neighborhoods into economic wastelands. We're forced to spend billions on items like the Club, burglar alarms, steel window bars and doors to protect our persons and valuables.

Instead of building more jails, arresting social predators and imprisoning them, authorities teach us not to resist holdups and rape. Don't carry much cash, they say. Lock valuables in the trunk of your car, and lock your car door. Don't jog alone in parks. Establish neighborhood watches. What authorities don't tell us is why we're paying for them to protect us if we must protect ourselves. Liberals preach poppycock that crime would be reduced with passage of laws making gun ownership more difficult for law-abiding citizens.



Walter Williams

Along with a reluctance to protect ourselves from social parasites, we give them a free hand to attack what's decent about us. Boy Scouts of America is a decent organization. It is one of America's strongest forces for building moral character among young men. Plus, its members do yeoman-like volunteer work. Recently, the 5.5 million-member organization has come under scurrilous attack because of its stance against sodomy and its unwillingness to admit homosexual scoutmasters.

In 1992, because of the Boy Scouts' exclusion of homosexuals, Levi Strauss Company, Bank of America, Wells Fargo and United Way yanked donations. That's great. We idly sit by while a group trying to spread decency, honesty and American values is penalized. Then we heap money and companionship on people whose behavior and advocacy spread the most deadly dis-

ease known to mankind, not to mention creating an astronomical burden on our health care system.

Boy Scouts aren't the only decent group under liberal-led siege. The U.S. Senate recently denied its congressionally protected reauthorization for the design patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy's insignia. Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun whines that the UDC insignia (stars in a field of strips) is a stark reminder of slavery. United Daughters of the Confederacy consists of 24,000 southern ladies who do volunteer work at Veterans Administration hospitals and, over the years, have awarded thousands of scholarships. After the Moseley-Braun Senate temper tantrum, 75 spineless, mammy-whipped senators voted no on the patent reauthorization.

But months earlier, the same senators voted to confirm homosexual activist Roberta Achtenberg as Clinton's assistant secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity. White a San Francisco supervisor, Achtenberg led the attack on the Boy Scouts. That's our pattern: punish or not defend decency and reward and fund those who attack decency.

Decent Americans must get serious quickly about defending what forces for decency remain. A good start is to stop giving our money to charitable organizations and refuse patronage of businesses that allow themselves to be used in the attack on decency.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1993. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Nov. 28, 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin met in Tehran to map out strategy during World War II.

On this date:

In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1895, the first automobile race was held, from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the *Chicago Times-Herald*.

In 1919, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first female member of the British Parliament.

In 1922, Captain Cyril Turner of the Royal Air Force gave the first public skywriting exhibition, spelling out, "Hello USA. Call Vanderbilt 7200" over New York's Times Square.

In 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed home of country music, made its radio debut on station WSM.



Why not just make up news?

I was walking through a convenience store and I noticed one of those tabloid newspapers that always have the great headlines. The lead headline on this particular paper screamed, "WWII PLANE FOUND ON MOON!"

This, of course, was rather mild compared to other headlines you see in the world of journalism-gone-bonkers.

Some of my other favorites over the years have been, "GIRL, 11, GIVES BIRTH TO CALF!" "GHOST OF ELVIS HAUNTS MR. ROGERS!" "WOMAN PUREES HUSBAND IN HOME BLENDER!"

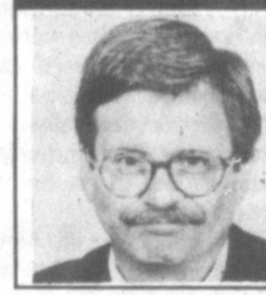
This is my 23rd year as a journalist. Some of it has been great fun.

I covered a national political convention once where they gave the press free beer.

I've talked to two presidents, one man who claimed to be Jesus and another who said he knew who was buried in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but was sworn to secrecy.

But there are the slow periods, too, when all you've got cooking is tax reform, high winds in Kansas and another ballplayer headed for a drug rehab program.

I was thinking as I left the convenience store



Lewis Grizzard

how much easier this profession would be if we could do like the tabloids and simply make up the news. That, essentially, is what those publications do. They make up news stories, put big headlines on them and place them in racks in convenience stores and grocery stores.

And they get away with it because a lot of people with pin-sized brains take this stuff seriously.

There's a lot of things I could write about today: the trouble in Panama, the presidential election, the West Bank, the fall of the dollar — but I'd rather make up some news.

Did you hear Big Foot made a recent appearance on *Soul Train*, for instance?

You didn't know about that?

"Dangdest thing ever," said Lewanda J., a *Soul Train* regular who danced with B.F. "He is a dancin' fool, but I had to watch out he didn't step on my head with one of those big feet."

If you didn't know about Big Foot, you probably didn't hear about the baby who was born in Yonderville, S.D., with six heads either.

Said the proud parents, "We got half them heads named, but we're still working on the other three."

How about the fact that Cleveland recently disappeared from the face of the earth? Heck of a thing. Authorities think it might have been the work of urban planners.

Then there was the episode where a 34-year-old woman from Delores, Texas, married a frog.

"It was between him and that nice goat who lives up the street," she said. "I just hope I haven't leaped into anything too fast."

Did you know that Merv Griffin and Yasir Arafat are the same person? Did you hear that you can lose weight with the new elephant diet? You can eat one elephant a day, but you have to catch your own elephant.

I'd like to go on but a story just broke that George Bush is actually from Uranus.

See you in the funny papers.

Bob Packwood has a right to privacy

With libraries and bookstores filled with steamy fiction, why on earth would the Senate Ethics Committee need Bob Packwood's diaries?

If they hope to obtain correct information to see if Sen. Packwood, R-Ore., committed any ethics violation, they'd do just as well to pick up the latest Danielle Steel novel with Fabio tearing the bustier off a woman on the cover. Men who go through life trying to paw and plant liplocks on co-workers are about as trustworthy as boys in a high-school locker room when it comes to relaying their sexual memoirs.

And if the senators are trying to get a look at what Packwood supposedly reveals about his fellow legislators' affairs, shame on them. Packwood's co-workers aren't being investigated, and they should be fully protected from anyone seeing what he wrote in a personal diary. What they are observed doing in reality is light years away from what is written about them by a man whose expansive view of reality runs the gamut from "I didn't realize my actions were offensive" to "I responded, warts and all."

But let's, just for the sake of argument, assume that every word in Packwood's diary is true. And then let's assume that all the committee wants is to see if Packwood used his influence to get his wife a job.

First, criminal prosecutors can't demand to examine personal records unless a crime has



Sarah Overstreet

been charged. There are no criminal proceedings going on now, as there were when Nixon's White House tapes were sought. The ethics committee is only in the investigatory stage.

Second, a diary is a personal journal in which every American believes he or she has the privilege to confide without others' perusal. Some leaders have always kept diaries to record events for historical reference and autobiographies. If diaries become the tromping grounds of every committee that thinks it has sniffed out some misconduct, no one is going to have much fire in the belly to keep the valuable behind-the-scenes information that enhances history.

Bob Packwood's is a pathetic story, but a familiar one in politics: a man whose public life as a champion to groups needing protection, but in private a man from whom others need protection. Ironically, it is among one of the groups he best protected that he stumbled worst. While he

was fighting to keep the Senate from eroding abortion rights, female co-workers say he was groping them in offices and cloakrooms.

The other great irony in the Packwood saga is that the constitutional right to privacy, the underpinning of pro-choice law, is exactly what the Senate Ethics Committee is trashing to go after Packwood.

Syndicated columnist William Safire writes that the Packwood ethics investigation "is not about accusations of one senator's past boorishness. It's about satisfying the need for vengeance in the minds of so many women workers who have had to endure the demeaning domination of lecherous bosses."

There may be some truth to what Safire charges. Sexual harassment of those less powerful in the workplace, whose jobs often depend on the whim of the harasser, is something the whole country has had a belly full of. As is the case with child abuse accusations, it has almost become politically incorrect to ever question such allegations. Even the American Civil Liberties Union, late the champion of the likes of the Ku Klux Klan, looks the other way while the Ethics Committee paws at Packwood's diaries.

If feminists owe Packwood a kick in the rear for his pinches of theirs, we also owe him gratitude for his work in behalf of the right to privacy. Condoning the taking away of Packwood's rights is no way to protect our own.

Berry's World



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Letters to the editor

Enforce capital punishment

To the editor:

Someone is passing my name around in Washington, D.C. Now I get a dunn letter from Congressman Robert K. Dorman. I never heard of him before.

I want to mention some issues that are just a little worse than insane. One is NAFTA, of which they approved just this month. Second is the proposed health care plan. Third is the 15 billion dollars to clean up the garbage and scum along the Mexican border. The fourth insane issue is building 10 new federal prisons and adding 100,000 more policemen for the states to use in fighting crime. Oh, yes, and one more: Listen to this!! Taxpayers money being used to pay tuition for college students. This will cost a bundle of money, which we do not have.

That's one thing all these issues have in common: costing us taxpayers more money without any guarantee that the programs will work or can justify their large expenditures. We cannot afford them.

Our local government - city, sheriff and county - tell me that the criminals have more civil rights, and we pay the bill for it. With 100,000 more policemen, we still will have to build an electric fence around the state of Texas to hold the prisoners.

My dear taxpayer citizens, more prisons and more policemen are not the answer. Paul Harvey says we need to give stiffer punishments to the criminals. I agree. We spend too much money keeping many criminals behind bars when stricter and faster enforcement of the death penalty against those crowding death row would eliminate the need to keep spending taxpayer money on holding them in our prisons. And why build more prisons when so many who committed violent crimes are just turned loose on the streets again after only serving a short part of their sentences? There's no need to build more prisons if the courts and justice systems aren't going to enforce the sentences imposed on the convicted criminals and keep them in for the full length of their terms.

I came across some printed information concerning capital punishment and its justification. I would like to share it with you, paraphrasing and condensing it.

The most terrible crime one person can commit against another is murder. As bad as other crimes may be, there is the possibility of restoration, beginning a new life or going in another direction with your life. But when a person is murdered, it's all over.

We are shocked by the gruesome murders taking place in our country. The Scriptures provide help for this problem, but it will take courage to carry it out. However, this must be done if we are to clean up our country.

On this line, God gave a command to Noah after leaving the ark for making life on Earth pleasant: "Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed." (Genesis 9:6). Capital punishment? Yes, because that is God's ordinance.

Numbers 35, in God's law to Moses, says, "Anyone who kills a person is to be put to death as a murderer... Do not accept a ransom for the life of a murderer, who deserves to die. He must surely be put to death." Clear enough?

In the New Testament, Paul said of civil authorities: "He is God's servant, an agent of wrath to bring punishment on wrongdoers." (Romans 13:4) This includes enforcing capital punishment laws.

But the death penalty does not stop murder. Our prisons are filled with convicted murderers on death rows across the nation. As long as we do not follow God's will, can our country survive the blood of murders that is polluting it?

True, many murderers may become Christians, but as Paul said, "If, however, I am guilty of doing anything deserving death, I do not refuse to die." (Acts 25:11) Paul realized he was not bigger than the law.

Our country is facing a crisis over crime. Could it be that one of the reasons is that we have followed our "reasoning power" rather than God's word? It will take courage, but we can clean up America!

Dear citizens, I ask you to think on these words.

Noel Southern
Pampa

Send Iraqi POWs back!

To the editor:

Enclosed with this letter is a copy of a letter recently sent to President Clinton, both Texas U.S. senators and some of our local representatives by the Pampa VFW Post 1657. The letter is in reference to the federal policy of relocating Iraqi POW and their dependents in various locations around this nation. We request this letter be printed in your "Letters" section, and we are encouraging everyone to either copy our letter or compose one of their own on this very serious issue and send it to Clinton and other elected officials.

Mr. President:

As the commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 and at the behest of my membership, I am directing this strongest of protests to you for your immediate action. It has come to our attention that our own government is sanctioning and, in fact, paying for the relocation of Iraqi POWs to this country. Information reaching us indicates the cost of this absurdity will exceed \$100 million. Not only are these individuals our enemies, but also they are of a religious persuasion that is dedicated to the destruction of

the United States and our Christian values. How can any decent American justify the spending of such a large sum of money on our enemies while at the same time knowing full well American veterans are being denied medical treatment at VA hospitals as the result of budgetary "constraints"? Furthermore, we are told these "foreigners" will be eligible to receive Medicaid, AFDC, welfare payments, cash assistance for job and language training, etc. How in good conscience can the "idiots" in Washington let this travesty occur? You might be well advised to extract yourself from your ivory tower and trot your "happy butt" down to the nearest VA hospital and try asking the American veterans there what they think of squandering American wealth on our enemies while they are being asked to settle for less and less.

It is our request, no - demand, that you immediately propose legislation to discontinue this counterproductive and wasteful program. And further, we demand that those enemy Iraqi POWs and their dependents already settled here immediately be gathered up and returned to wherever they came from. We, as an organization, further recommend that if the United Nations doesn't like or appreciate this course of action, we, as American veterans, will be more than willing to tell those individuals just where they can put their displeasure. This can also go for those in our government who have lost sight of what is good for this country and are trying to force us into a one-world government situation.

If you are "man" enough to personally respond to our letter, don't bother sending a ridiculous "form letter" filled with Washington dribble. The issue is crystal clear and there is but one course of action. If you lack the strength of character to stand up for this country and its people, then remove yourself from the office and make room for someone of character and moral values who will stand up for AMERICA FIRST AND FOREMOST!!!!!!

Tommy Adams, Commander
Post Officers:
Larry Hadley, Senior Vice Commander
Charles G. Fisher, Junior Vice Commander
Edgar D. Carson, Quartermaster

Thieves of moral decency

To the editor:

In order to promote dissatisfaction and unhappiness, our current president has resorted to preaching from the Capital Hill pulpit like a minister of doom, convincing us how depressing things are, that this country is in disarray with all the guns and crime, the crippling deficit, and how American has the world's worst health care. He is the only person capable of guiding this nation through these gross atrocities into the promised land. Here are a few solutions this administration is proposing to correct us all politically.

First, we need to eradicate weapons, assault-gun owners and get the Brady Bill signed, hence the re-birth of the gun control lobby. There is one distinct difference between Democrats and Republicans. Democrats want to control your guns, Republicans focus on the criminal. Countries like the post Soviet Union and others have had this mindset, yet do they display the perfect model to emulate? If someone is mortally wounded or killed by means of a baseball bat, does this mean we outlaw baseball bats? Blame the typewriter for misspelling? The tennis racket for a poor game? The gun for murder? To keep law abiding citizens from the right to defend themselves is unconstitutional and un-American. Any deviance from this or encroachment thereof is a step toward a socialistic ideology.

Secondly, let us examine our budget plan and the increases we have to look forward to in our taxes. The deficit reduction budget plan was passed with the goal to raise taxes before initiating spending cuts. Yet the tax burden on the business owner only hurts the consumer. Taxes, tariffs, tolls and surcharges transcends the companies to the products sold to the public. Is this the American way?

Third, let's glance at the proposed plan for health care. From government medical experience, it is easy to say the U.S. government and health care do not mix very well. Anyone who has spent any length of time in a military or veterans hospital facility can relate to what is being said. Rigid rules and red tape allow no flexibility. It is free, yet you pay with your time, and you have no say in the care you get. Is this what we want, government control of our medical care?

The proposal calls for a seven-member panel to oversee the health care of America. Do we penalize our employers for mandatory medical benefits so that the whole country can be covered? Where in the constitution does it say we have a right to free health care? Should that right be imposed by paying someone else's medical bills? It is a shame to see this "politburo" invade this sector of our society. As we get lost in the sea of regulations, paperwork and bureaucracy, ultimately we as a customer would lose.

Just when the American spirit seemed to have been squelched, vitality to the cause appears to be coming back as the pendulum swings from the toll of liberalism to the enlightened values of conservatism. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, elections across the U.S. prove that people are tired of the worn-out politics and shame of immorality the liberals have cast on our country. In the New York mayoral race, the governor's races in New Jersey and Virginia - all elected Republicans to fill these offices. Last year in Los Angeles, another seat was given to a conservative, giving the Republicans mayorships in two of our major cities.

As more obstacles challenge the current administration, the exposure works against the president and signals the public to the kind of character he represents, whether it is his ineptness on foreign policy or his lack of focus on the domestic agenda. Chances have been given to this man for over a year and patience is wearing thin.

Conservatives and Republicans alike are rallying together to expunge and disband these scoundrels and immoral thieves of moral decency. It will be a sight indeed at the 1996 Republican Convention as the facts are revealed and reiterated, the curtain goes down and the lights dim on the Clinton Administration for good.

Tom Thweatt
Amarillo

Latest craze from MTV?

To the editor:

I guess the next thing we'll see from MTV is the latest craze from our little rug-rats performed in our homes or at their latest gathering caves. After a little smidgen of non-prescribed cocaine, heroine, marijuana, prescribed Valium and the ever popular over-the-counter cold-nasal medication, add their earth-shattering music and they will perform by lying on the floor, flinging their arms and legs, jerking their head up and down, letting their hair fly here and there and generally mop the floor with their squirming.

I guess they could call it the River Phoenix. Most old-timers I know would call it "Jerking to Jesus" from the outlaw-noise days. The younger boys could slide into eternity with Michael Jackson's "Beat It" or the older of the group could be ushered by the Grateful Dead. One way or another they'll be feeling no pain.

Well, that's all from Behind the Weaver Door.

Bill Weaver
White Deer

More PEDC info needed

To the editor:

In reviewing an article in the Nov. 19, 1991 issue of *The Pampa News* pertaining to the proposed Pampa Economic Development Corporation, in the article was a statement by Mr. Jim Morris, who I believe is now on the board of directors of the PEDC, in which he said: IF the city had funds for economic development, renovations and repairs could be made on the Marie Foundations building at Marie and Foster.

"There have been several companies that have expressed interest in locating there, but the building needs \$100,000 or so in repairs," Morris explained. "If we could make those repairs, I believe we could locate a business in there pretty quick."

Funds from the economic development sales tax could provide that money, he said.

Morris said showing the building to business prospects, with its leaking roof and standing water, does not create an image conducive to luring new industry.

I wonder if perhaps Mr. Morris could elaborate further on these statements at this time, and perhaps update the citizens on any recent developments regarding this property, as well as any future plans for the funds generated by the sales tax which was implemented for economic development!

As I am sometimes unable to attend all the meetings in order to stay informed of events, I must rely on *The Pampa News* to keep me informed. Which also prompts me to ask if perhaps Mr. Morris would share with us his views on the idea to have VIDEO COVERAGE of all the meetings of the city commission, county commission, school board, as well as all the other government functions. I am also told that perhaps Sammons Communications has even helped the city of Denton, Texas televise their meetings with a grant from Sammons itself; perhaps our local officials could look into this further!

Terry Hembree
Pampa

More letters can be found on Page 10

The Breezeway

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Mountain climbers

More than 40 years have passed since Tenzing Norgay attained international fame. Some of you are already asking, "Who is Tenzing Norgay and what is he famous for?"

Well, for one thing he saved Sir Edmund Hillary's life. A few of you may remember that Hillary was the first person in history to conquer the mighty Mt. Everest. Norgay went along for the climb. The Everest peak is 29,028 feet above sea level and prior to 1953 when Hillary and Norgay reached the summit, no one had ever made it to the top.

Hillary most likely would not have lived to tell the world about the feat had it not been for Norgay's quick action. On the way back down the treacherous ice-covered slope, Hillary slipped and began to fall. Norgay dug in and braced against the inevitable jerk that would come when Hillary hit the end of the rope that linked them together. Norgay maintained his perilous grip on the mountain and Hillary lived to climb again.

At the foot of the mountain, the huge press corps made a big deal out of Norgay's heroic action. Norgay's answer to all the fuss and bother was simply: "Mountain climbers always look out for each other."

As I envisioned the two climbers descending the face of Mt. Everest, I thought of the parallels of everyday business life. There are many mountains to climb. Every week brings new challenges. We all have an opportunity to be heroes.

Heroes wanted

Few of us will ever experience the thrill of saving someone else's life. When I think of heroes, I envision a firefighter rescuing the child from the burning building. I see rescue personnel snatching a flood victim from the raging waters. The men and women who put their lives on the line rescuing trapped earthquake victims would also rate hero status.

For most of us, opportunities like those I've just described will never come. We will live our lives everyday with little thought of the dramatic.

Therefore, I should define the type of "mountain climbing hero" I'm talking about. Each of us have an opportunity everyday to influence the lives of others. Our children, family, co-workers and friends are all affected by our actions. And just like Hillary and Norgay, we should be looking out for each other.

The heroes that we want — no, more than that, the heroes that we desperately need — are those who are willing to do their part. Our hero recruiting advertisement headline might read "willing helpers wanted."

Critical Shortage

There is a critical shortage of willing helpers. Churches, charitable organizations, service clubs, corporations and government are all in dire need of willing volunteers. We need mountain climbing heroes who will dig in and stay tied to the mountain until the job is done. We need men and women who will set heroic examples.

Oh yes, I've heard of all the excuses: "too busy," "too covered-up just now," "not very good at that sort of thing" and "too many irons in the fire right now." You've heard them too. Maybe even used a few of them yourself. I have.

However, if we don't dig in, who will? Who will carry the burden? Who will accept the challenges? Who will help the helpless? Who will cheer the hopeless? Who will lovingly guide our young people and care for our elderly?

Will you be the mountain climber? Will you be the hero? Will you be the willing helper?

We must not wait for someone else to do for us what we can do for ourselves. I pledge to dig into the mountains of faith, hope and charity this year. I will be someone's example, I will anchor someone's safety rope. Won't you join me and become a mountain climber too?

UT launches computer design course

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas is launching a new graduate institute to help produce U.S. researchers who are prepared to compete in the area of computer simulation.

Tinsley Oden, founding director of the institute, said the Texas Institute for Computational and Applied Mathematics will feature real-world applications of computer-aided design.

"All the major high-tech industries — computers, aerospace, petrochemical, materials processing — everybody these days uses computer simulation," Oden said. "And they do this because, in many respects, it provides a much more powerful tool than experimentation."

Faculty members, graduate students and post-doctoral students will work in clusters or teams on research topics. The new institute provides an interdisciplinary program combining math, science and engineering.

Herbert Woodson, dean of the UT College of Engineering, said computer-aided design is becoming common in scientific and engineering areas because it is cost-efficient. He offered

an example of how computer simulations are changing an industry.

"I could walk you through Ford Motor Co. and show you that they're simulating the whole car on computers. You'd find computer simulations of how the internal combustion engine performs with varying fuel mixtures, how the car holds up in collisions, even how the squeaks in the glass are caused by the friction between glass and rubber," he said.

"Whereas a company like Mercedes used to crash a hundred cars, they may now crash only a few to calibrate the computer model, and then let the computer control all the parameters for simulated crashes," Woodson said.

UT President Robert Berdahl said the program will put UT students at the forefront of high technology's development.

"Graduates of the program will be prepared to assimilate the most complex concepts of engineering, math and physics to complete the tasks ranging from simulated auto crashes to black hole collisions," Berdahl said.

So, what's in a guarantee?

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When they hear that some financial product is "insured" or "guaranteed," modern-day savers and investors are learning to ask two additional questions.

The first is, "By whom?" And the second is, "Against what?"

With straight answers to those simple inquiries, they can avoid a lot of potential confusion. But most of the time, getting those answers requires a little digging.

One place to look is in the fine print of advertisements and promotional literature touting some product for its supposedly generous yield.

In a mutual fund ad promising "greater return potential if you are willing to assume even a small amount of risk," the potential customer has to read the footnote at the bottom of the page for the information that "unlike CDs, mutual funds are not insured or guaranteed by the U.S. government."

That ad touches on a particularly sensitive point — the competition among financial organizations like mutual funds to attract money from savers disenchanted by low yields on certificates of deposit.

Arthur Levitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, recently described a lack of understanding of the risks involved in mutual funds as "a clear and present danger."

Funds may invest part or all of the money entrusted to them in securities that are government-guaranteed — for instance, Treasury bonds, notes and bills. But no fund itself, not even a money fund that customarily operates with an unchanging net asset value, is guaranteed by any government agency.

That applies no matter where you buy the fund. "The fact that a fund is sold by a federally insured bank does not make it one whit safer than one bought from a stockbroker or purchased directly from a fund," notes Norman Fosback in the newsletter Income & Safety, based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Brokerage firms, for their part, display the emblem of the Securities Investor Protection Corp., which provides insurance for customers in the event that the firm should run into financial trouble.

SIPC coverage, however, doesn't provide any protection against market risks or the possibility of business problems at any fund, or any issuer of stocks or bonds, whose securities are bought and sold by the broker.

The federal government insures its own direct obligations, such as T-bills, against loss from default. The same sort of protection extends to U.S. savings bonds and, through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and similar programs, to insured deposits at financial institutions such as banks.

Because Uncle Sam has just about the deepest pockets of anyone in the world, this insurance carries a lot of credibility. But it also has its limits.

Market securities like Treasury bonds are subject to price fluctuation, just like other bonds, when interest rates rise or fall.

Investments whose nominal price never changes, like bank CDs, are also not immune to risk. For one thing, there is the prospect that inflation will erode their purchasing power over time, at a rate that is inherently unpredictable.

John Cook Motor Co.



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Rey Cardenas, left, and Benny Horton, right, help John Cook officially open the John Cook Motor Co. last week at 421 S. Cuyler. Handling classic cars, Cook also has a second location at 1105 W. Wilks and is associated with the Johnson & Cook Motor Co. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Investors jump on the NAFTA bandwagon

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American Free Trade Agreement could bring many lucrative investment opportunities in the future; then again, it might not.

The only thing for certain right now is that NAFTA has become the latest in a string of investment fads, just as Eastern Europe became hot after the fall of communism and "Clinton stocks" took off after the presidential election.

NAFTA — recently ratified by the House and Senate following intense lobbying by President Clinton — would phase out tariffs and eliminate many investment barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico over the next 15 years. That would create a giant economic market encompassing 363 million people.

Financial advisers say there's enormous money-making potential as a result of the pact, which goes into effect Jan. 1. But they warn average investors to approach these investments just as they would any other.

"They should take a balanced view, with a long-term perspective, realizing there's no quick buck in NAFTA, Bill Clinton, or anything else," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president with First Albany Corp. "The secret is in the time, not the timing."

Still, that hasn't stopped investors from pouring billions of dollars into "free trade" funds and related investments since the initial signing of NAFTA in 1992. Returns have been generally above average thus far.

One of the biggest sales hits has been the Alliance North American Government Income Trust, which invests in U.S., Canadian and Mexican bonds.

Since its inception in March 1992, net assets of its A and B shares have reached nearly \$1.3 billion, and the yields have averaged between 15 percent and 16

percent over the past 12 months, according to Lipper Analytical Services, which tracks mutual funds.

Over the same period, general world income funds yielded 15.03 percent; the Standard & Poor's 500 index was 12.46 percent.

The smaller Mariner North America Fund, which fund managers once considered calling the "NAFTA Fund," also has performed well. The fund, which invests its \$10 million in assets primarily in U.S., Mexican and Canadian stocks, is up 22.8 percent from a year ago, Lipper says.

Overall, the Latin American fund sector, which includes eight funds that invest in Mexico and countries to the south, is up an average 48.49 percent over the last year, while the Canadian sector, which includes three funds, is up an average 39.87 percent, Lipper says.

While such high returns might tempt additional investors to jump on the NAFTA bandwagon, it's probably too late to reap today's benefits since share prices are likely to be at a premium right now.

"It's the old adage: Buy on the rumor, sell on the news," said Johnson.

"It's not too late if you're a long-term investor, though. If you invest for a period of up to 10 years it does make sense," said Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical.

Lipper said investors hoping to cash in on NAFTA might also try to "look for those U.S. companies that can find bigger markets, that will benefit from the tariff conditions." He said manufacturing

stocks, including automakers and construction companies, look especially interesting.

Johnson says he sees the trade agreement eventually having a positive effect on transportation, telecommunications and software stocks. He also sees potential for major banks and stockbrokers to do business with investors in Mexico as that country's economy continues to improve.

"That giant sucking sound isn't for jobs. It's for capital," he said.

Others see NAFTA eventually benefiting the entire Latin American region.

"The (NAFTA) vote sends an incredibly positive vote of support for all countries opening their markets," said Robert Citrone, portfolio manager for Fidelity New Markets Income Fund, which has \$225 million invested in the debt from Mexico, Argentina and other so-called emerging countries.

"The investment starts in Mexico and broadens to Argentina and other countries like that," he said. "What NAFTA does is basically open investors eyes to a market that had in its own right been very attractive."

Citrone says he's especially bullish on the Mexican and Argentine Brady bonds, which are guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury and have yields of between 8 percent and 9 percent, substantially higher than the Treasury's 30-year bond.

He said the relatively stable Mexican peso also makes the short-term Mexican Cetes attractive, with yields around 12 percent. It had been as high as 20 percent at the start of the year.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST COLDWATER CREEK Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Stork (320 ac) 1000' from North & 510' from West line, Sec. 181,2, GH&H, 7 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7300' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & COL-LARD Fl. Riley) Texaco E&P, Inc., #3 T.J. Blakemore (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 30,4-T&NO, 3 mi NE from Spearman, PD 3800' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)
HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Bivins (54260 ac) Sec. 1,25,EL&RR, 8 mi east from Channing, PD 2500' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX 75244) for the following wells:
 #301-H, 2640' from South & 1220' from West line of Sec.
 #401-H, 2002' from North & 1220' from West line of Sec.
 #501-H, 1342' from North & 1220' from West line of Sec.
 #601-H, 1342' from North & 1980' from West line of Sec.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Resources Co., #8-72 Howell (640 ac) 660' from South & 3000' from East line, Sec. 72,A-2,H&GN, 10 mi SW from Canadian, PD 11100' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MAM-MOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Cass Energy Corp., #1 Parsons (640 ac) 1985' from North & 1717' from East line, Sec. 966,43,H&TC, 7 mi SE from Follett, PD 7000' (100 Crescent Court, Suite 1620, Dallas, TX 75201)
Application to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Granite Wash) OXY USA, Inc., #2 Wiggins 'A' (640 ac) 2600' from South & 933' from East line, Sec. 55,1,I&GN, 5 mi SW from Canadian, PD 11360' (Box 26100, Okla. City, OK 73126)
Application to Deepen (within casing)
OCHILTREE (DANIEL Atoka Lime) R.E.D. Resources, Inc., #1 S.P. Daniel 'A' (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 139,4-T&NO, 10 mi south from Waka, PD 7550' (Box T, Perryton, TX 79070)
Application to Re-Enter
WHEELER (WILDCAT) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #1 Kelley (480 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 49,A-4,H&GN, 6 mi NW from Wheeler, PD 13542' (Box 9600, Amarillo, TX 79105)
Oil Well Completions
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-41M Bivins, Sec. 41,0-18,D&P, elev. 3649 kb, spud 7-24-93, drlg. compl 7-28-93, tested 8-24-93, pumped 33 bbl. of 36 grav oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 7030, perforated 2046-2148, TD 2490' —
OCHILTREE (PSHIGODA Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #9-571 First National Trust, Sec. 571,43,H&TC, elev. 2895 rkb, spud 10-29-93, drlg. compl 11-8-93, tested 11-19-93, flowed 91.3 bbl. of 42.8 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 90W, tbg. pressure 160W, GOR 701, perforated 5642-5653, TD 5800', PBDT 5753' —
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red


Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #17-40P Bivins, Sec. 40,0-18,D&P, elev. 3543 kb, spud 7-16-93, drlg. compl 7-20-93, tested 8-13-93, pumped 81 bbl. of 35.5 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR 975, tested 2017-2108, TD 2500' —
Gas Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Fry 338, Sec. 338,43,H&TC, elev. 2595 gr, spud 9-13-93, drlg. compl 10-4-93, tested 11-5-93, potential 42000 MCF, rock pressure 2466, pay 8372-8402, TD 8500', PBDT 8438' —
OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Parallel Petroleum Corp., #1 Courson, Sec. 491,43,H&TC, elev. 2847 gl, spud 9-18-93, drlg. compl 11-2-93, tested 11-8-93, potential 1275 MCF, rock pressure 1856, pay 7187-7218, TD 8970', PBDT 7475' —
 Form 1 filed in Burk Royalty
OLDHAM (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #19 Bivins 'D', Sec. 69,2GM,G&M, elev. 3583 kb, spud 9-24-93, drlg. compl 10-1-93, tested 10-19-93, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 68.4, pay 2604-3333, TD 3333' —
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-5A State-Wright, Sec. 102,46,H&TC (BHL: 9663' from South & 2850' from East line of Sec.), elev. 3215.5 gr, spud 7-21-93, drlg. compl 9-1-93, tested 10-26-93, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 30.9, pay 2233-4977, TVD 2374', MD 4977' — Horizontal Well
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #16 Bivins 'D', Sec. 48,0-18,D&P, elev. 3391 kb, spud 10-2-93, drlg. compl 10-5-93, tested 10-30-93, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 66.5, pay 2520-3140, TD 3140' —
WHEELER (ALLISON-Britt 12350') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Britt 10, Sec. 10,1,B&B, elev. 2443 gr, spud 8-16-93, drlg. compl 9-23-93, tested 11-6-93, potential 8000 MCF, rock pressure 4422, pay 12166-12588, TD 12650', PBDT 12606' —
Plugged Wells
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN-HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1-A Wattenbarger, Sec. 93,12,H&GN,

spud 3-16-57, plugged 7-20-93, TD 310' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas
GRAY (PANHANDLE) L&W Operators, #A-2 Meers 'A', Sec. 106,3,I&GN, spud 7-7-55, plugged 10-14-93, TD 3296' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cree Drig. Co.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Annie, Sec. 188,B-2,H&GN, spud 1-15-45, plugged 10-14-93, TD 3103' (oil) —
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Mineral Fee, Sec. 72,4-T&NO, spud 3-7-93, plugged 9-23-93, TD 5525' (dry) —
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Tex. & N.M., Inc., #1 Burt F. McClure, Sec. 52-42-H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-12-93, TD 7710' (gas) —
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 McCloy '99', Sec. 09,5-T&NO, spud 10-7-93, plugged 11-1-93, TD 8300' (dry) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy USA, Inc., #23G W.B. Haile 'C', Sec. 5,M-21,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 10-27-93, TD 3043' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy USA, Inc., H.B. Terry, Sec. 72,Z,HE&WT (oil) Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas for the following wells:
 #13G, spud unknown, plugged 10-25-93, TD 2988' —
 #17G, spud unknown, plugged 10-22-93, TD 3024' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy USA, Inc., #14W R.C. Ware 'A', Sec. 124,4,I&GN, spud 9-20-39, plugged 11-5-93, TD 3170' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy USA, Inc., #28G E.E. Watkins 'A' R/A -B-, Sec. 13,M-21,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 11-1-93, TD 2977' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #112 Herring-Burch-Herring, G. Bason Survey, spud 2-27-59, plugged 10-5-93, TD 3352' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #C-10 Mayfield B-C, Sec. 2,A,B. Pedigo Survey, spu 6-4-56, plugged 10-7-93, TD 3290' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Weatherly, Sec. 24,Y,A&B (oil) — for the following wells:
 #1, spud 3-20-45, plugged 9-21-93, TD 3184' —
 #5D, spud 4-20-40, plugged 9-23-93, TD 3082' —
 #8D, spud 8-7-46, plugged 9-28-93, TD 3100' —
 #10E, spud 9-22-47, plugged 9-29-

93, TD 3135' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Weatherly, Sec. 26,Y,A&B (oil) — for the following wells:
 #21, spud 10-30-41, plugged 9-23-93, TD 3140' —
 #52, spud 4-4-60, plugged 9-30-93, TD 3119' —
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Wheeler Energy Co., #1-987 Brown, Sec. 987,43,H&TC, spud 7-19-93, plugged 8-12-93, TD 9700' (dry) —
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Piper, Sec. 600,43,H&TC, spud 2-10-85, plugged 9-21-93, TD 10500' (gas) —
MOORE (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-R Schroeter, Sec. 30,2-T&NO, spud 9-9-93, plugged 9-13-93, TD 1405' (junked) —
OCHILTREE (S.W. HUNTOON Basal Morrow) H & L Operating Co., #1 Harris, Sec. 1094,43,H&TC, spud 8-6-80, plugged 10-13-93, TD 10460' (gas) —
OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Chester) JC Oil Co., #1 Flathers-Schuster, Sec. 1095,43,H&TC, spud 9-21-84, plugged 9-21-93, TD 11741' (gas) — Form 1 filed in MRR Oil, Inc.
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Prop, Sec. 17,1-C, GH&H, spud 3-30-45, plugged 8-27-93, TD 2927' (gas) —

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Food For Thought
 By **Danny Bairam**
 Fresh vegetables are delicious with herbs - almost any herbs. Microwave cooking is so fast that most herbs won't fade. For extra-delicate ones like basil or mint, add after cooking and let stand awhile.
 Marinate large shrimp and slices of spicy, pre-cooked sausages in garlic- and thyme-scented oil, then grill on a skewer. Serve a few with cocktails, or lots for dinner with salad and garlic bread.
 Don't give up all the flavor when you give up fat. As a rule, low-fat cheese tastes better than the no-fat versions.
 Pasta sauce a la minute is made in the blender. Buzz together tomatoes, parsley, anchovies, garlic, oregano and black pepper. Add sliced olives and drained tuna and pulse gently to break up pieces.
 Talk about a banana split! Try this one - brush a peeled banana with orange or lemon juice, and make a lengthwise split. Fill it with miniature chocolate chips and zap in the microwave for two minutes, or until chocolate softens. Top with ice cream or whipped cream.
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Sports

Notebook

NEW YORK (AP) — The sixth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks beat No. 18 Massachusetts 86-75 to win the Preseason NIT. They now have an 11-1 record in three appearances and have won eight straight games in the tournament as champions in 1989 and this year.

Tournament MVP Richard Scott led Kansas (4-0) with 16 points. Center Greg Ostertag had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Massachusetts (3-1) was 18-for-37 from the free throw line with Lou Roe's 7-for-20 effort the worst of the lot. He went 6-for-15 from the foul line in scoring 28 points and grabbing 14 rebounds against North Carolina. Against Kansas, he had 25 points and six rebounds.

North Carolina (3-1) beat No. 9 Minnesota 90-76 in the third-place game behind the career-high 28 points of Donald Williams.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A California man said Charles Barkley punched him at the same pool hall-nightclub where another man said the Phoenix Suns forward punched him eight days ago.

Keith Stimson, 25, told police he knew about the first incident, which later was ruled by police to be unfounded. Lt. Mike Keeley said.

Stimson, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., told police the NBA's Most Valuable Player hit him in the mouth for no reason, Keeley said.

However, bar personnel told police that Stimson and two companions had been bothering Barkley and people he was with. Bouncers reported twice asking Stimson and his companions to leave before ejecting Stimson, Keeley said.

While bar personnel told police they saw Barkley and Stimson talking, no one reported seeing Barkley hit Stimson. One witness said Barkley grabbed Stimson by the shirt, according to Keeley.

Police are investigating the incident, which Stimson reported to police in Stixx's parking lot, Keeley said.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Federal mediator has offered his services to both sides in the strike by NHL referees and linesmen, a league official said.

Jeffrey Pash, the NHL's general counsel, said if the striking officials "want to have the mediator there, we can talk about it."

The mediator was identified as John Martin, who is based in Boston. No negotiations took place Friday as the strike continued into its 12th day.

The league and the 58-member NHL Officials Association, are arguing over money. Don Meehan, who represents the striking referees and linesmen, said earlier this week his association would accept the league's salary demand and would be willing to cut in half its request for a benefits increase.

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) — Jim Campbell and Peter Ferraro beat goaltender Manny Legace with shots in a shootout to give the United States a 4-3 exhibition hockey victory over Canada.

U.S. goaltender Garth Snow stopped all four shootout shots.

The teams were tied 3-3 at the end of regulation. Mark Beaufait, Ferraro and David Roberts scored for the Americans. Martin Gendron, Jason Marshall and Brian Savage scored for the Canadian Olympians.

KAJIMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Joakim Haeggman of Sweden started with an eagle en route to a second-straight 67, increasing his lead to two shots midway through the World Open.

Haeggman, competing in Japan for the first time, completed the 36 holes with a 10-under-par 134.

Frankie Minoza of the Philippines birdied the last three holes on the way to a 67 and a 136 total.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — David Iwasaki-Smith shot a 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Wayne Grady after the second round of the Australian Open.

Iwasaki-Smith has an 8-under 136 total through two rounds on the 6,948-yard Metropolitan course. Grady, the 1990 PGA champion, shot a 69.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Top-seeded Grant Connell and Patrick Galbraith were granted a victory after the withdrawal of their scheduled opponents, No. 4 Luke Jensen and Murphy Jensen. Luke Jensen underwent an emergency appendectomy at a Johannesburg hospital.

Lady Harvesters defeat Caprock in tournament

Pampa's Lady Harvesters go against Palo Duro Tuesday night after defeating Caprock 67-51 at the Fantasy of Lights Basketball Tournament in Wichita Falls this weekend.

The Lady Harvesters faced district opponent Caprock Saturday after dropping two games to 5A schools Friday. Pampa lost to Abilene Cooper, 36-25, Friday morning in their opening game at the tournament then thought they had won by forfeit against Fort Worth Dunbar Friday afternoon. Dunbar arrived late, however, and tournament officials set the game at 10:20 p.m. Friday.

"There was some emotional swing," said assistant Pampa coach Jeff Nickolas. "It was a tough situation."

Dunbar downed Pampa 60-41 leaving the Lady Harvesters to face Caprock Saturday afternoon.

"We got ahead of them," Nickolas said, "and held on to the lead and won the game."

Nickolas said Caprock went to a half court press, but the Lady Harvesters were patient.

"We out rebounded them," Nickolas said. "We were consistent with our rebounds this game and with our shots from the free throw line. We made 11 points with 11 straight free throws."

Although Caprock commanded a narrow 18-17 lead at the end of the first period, the Lady Harvesters stayed with them despite the Lady Longhorns widening of their lead to

35-29 at the half. Pampa took control in the third quarter ending the period with a 51-41 lead and finishing the game with a 67-51 victory.

"Everybody contributed during the tournament," Nickolas said. "We played everybody."

Jennifers Jones led the scoring against Caprock with 19 points followed by Misty Plunk with 13; Serenity King with nine; Elisha Calloway, eight; Misty Scribner, eight; Jayme Davis, five; and Jane Brown, five.

In their opening game Friday, the Lady Harvesters lost to Abilene Cooper, 36-25. Serenity King and Lisa Calloway each put seven points on the board to lead the Lady Harvesters in their first game in the

tournament while Helena Miller and Jane Brown each dropped in four. Jamie Davis made two points and Misty Scribner made one.

Abilene Cooper took the lead in the first quarter and led at the end of each period throughout the game. The first quarter ended with Abilene leading 6-4. Abilene was ahead 16-12 at half and 25-16 at the end of the third period of play.

Abilene Cooper went on to beat Tascosa in tournament play.

"The girls were proud that they played Abilene Cooper a good 10-point ball game then they went on to beat Tascosa," Nickolas said. "We played some good 5A teams and had some good competition."

In their late night game against

Dunbar, the Fort Worth school took command of the board and never gave it up-leading at the end of the first period 32-8 and 38-11 at the half. Dunbar led 47-18 at the end of the third quarter and finished the game with a 60-41 victory over the Lady Harvesters.

"They're a real good outside shooting team," Nickolas said. "Their outside shooters got warmed up, and they made a lot of trips to the foul line. They went to the foul line 19 times in the fourth quarter."

Elisha Calloway led the scoring for the Lady Harvester with 11 points followed by Alisha Tollerson with nine; Jennifer Jones, eight; Jayme Davis, eight; Serenity King, two; and Jane Brown, one.



Justin Collingsworth, first-team, all-district defensive end, was one of 18 seniors on the Pampa team this season. The 6-6, 230-pounder was the only returning Harvester who was a first-team, all-district pick on both sides of the ball in 1992.

Harvester quarterback named All District Player of the Year

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Prior to the 1993 football season, head coach Dennis Cavalier was looking ahead with cautious optimism about the success of the Pampa Harvesters.

The Harvesters, 3-7 a year earlier, had a group of untested, but talented players at the varsity level, a revamped coaching staff and a rugged pre-district schedule consisting of the same teams the Harvesters went 0-5 against in '92.

"It wasn't that I couldn't predict success, but we were vastly inexperienced at the varsity level and we also faced a rigorous schedule," Cavalier said. "I felt like we would be competitive in district if we didn't become disheartened during the non-district season. How we responded to the challenge of the non-district games would tell the tale later on."

Pampa responded to the challenge not with close losses, but with victories. The Harvesters ripped Garden City, Kan., 21-0, in the opener and nailed Amarillo High, 27-20, in the second game before falling to powerhouse Plainview, 14-8. The Harvesters then reeled off six straight wins and eventually gained a share of the District 1-4A title with Randall. A heartcrunching loss again to fifth-ranked Plainview, 9-7, in the bi-district round of the playoffs left the Harvesters with an outstanding 8-3 record.

"The credit goes to the players. They just jelled and came together. Sometimes we would have to call upon a player we had some doubts about, but everytime he would come

through for us," Cavalier said. The task wasn't easy. Cavalier and his coaching staff spent hours in pre-season practice shuffling and reshuffling players into different positions, trying to get all the pieces to fit.

Offensive guards Justin Smith and Kyle Parnell were just two examples of the major adjustments to the PHS roster. Smith was a fullback and Parnell the quarterback on the junior varsity team a year earlier.

"Those were two drastic changes. We had guys like Jerry Howeth who hadn't played at the varsity level coming in and doing a wonderful job," Cavalier said. "We switched Tyler Kendall from the secondary to a linebacker spot and he really came through for us at a different position. Two sophomores, Donnie Middleton and Floyd White, worked hard and did a great job. And how about the impact of a couple of freshmen, J.J. Mathis and Derahian Evans? A year ago these guys were playing on the 8th grade team. They skipped three levels to play on the high school varsity. We also had the players with the experience who came back and continued to develop."

Rival coaches thought so much of the Harvesters that they placed 19 of them on the All-District 1-4A team. Tony Cavalier, a starting quarterback and safety, grabbed Player of the Year honors. Greg McDaniel at wide receiver and cornerback, joined Cavalier on both the first-team offense and defense.

Justin Collingsworth, a 6-6, 230-pound senior, and place-kicker Tim McCavit, 140-pound

senior, were both first-team repeats. Collingsworth, like Cavalier and McDaniel this season, was a first-team pick on both sides of the ball in 1992. He was a first-team selection at defensive end this season.

"I think all coaches wonder how in the world you're ever going to replace outstanding players. We've got some great seniors, like Justin Collingsworth, Gregg Moore, Tony Cavalier, Will Greene, Tyler Kendall, Pedro Montoya...the list goes on. There were 18 seniors and each one played a vital role, both starter and non-starter. It was an exceptional class, but inevitably their departure creates opportunities for upcoming seniors and underclassmen," Cavalier said.

Center Michael Foote, offensive tackle Brandon Soukup, safety Gregg Moore, linebackers Floyd White and Matt Garvin and defensive tackle Donnie Middleton were other first-team all-district picks. Garvin and Moore were both second-team selections at running back, along with Justin Smith at offensive guard, Tyler Kendall at linebacker, Will Greene at defensive end and Justin Long at defensive tackle.

Changes weren't just restricted to the players. Cavalier was the only returning coach at the varsity level. Holdovers Tad Smith, Steve Kuhn and Scott Lewis were promoted to the varsity level. The newcomers were Kent Allison, Wade Wesley and Rod Davis.

"All the new coaches and the ones who moved up all filled the right niche," Cavalier said. "I was real pleased with the job they did."

Torch on way to Winter Olympics

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

MORGEDAL, Norway (AP) — Cheering, cowbell-clanging Norwegians packed the snowy hills of this village Saturday, giving a raucous and joyous send-off to the 75-day torch relay for the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer.

Norway's princess Martha Louise lit the first torch from a fire that had been kept burning through the night in the fireplace of Sondre Norheim, known to Norwegians as the father of modern skiing.

The Norwegian flame is not recognized by the Greek Olympic Committee, which says the only real Olympic flame is the one it will light at Olympia in January to bring to the Feb. 12-27 Games at Lillehammer, Norway.

But for many Norwegians, especially the estimated 2,000 gathered in the crisp sunshine in Norway's "Cradle of Skiing," the flame brought down from Norheim's mountain cabin to his home village of Morgedal is the real Winter Olympic flame.

Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee, sent off the flame with the admonishment that "it must be in Lillehammer on Feb. 12, at 16:00, for the opening ceremony."

"We greet you with this flame ... from the place that originated what the world calls the sport of skiing ...," he said.

Atle Skaardal, a world champion silver medalist in downhill skiing, skied the first leg of the 5,000-mile relay with the 5-foot wood and metal torch.

"It's fun to have the honor, and I think the next 75 days are going to be one big party," Skaardal said.

Organizers are taking no chances for the relay, which will end during

the Feb. 12 Olympic opening ceremony with a ski jumper flying into the stadium with the torch in hand.

A caravan of vehicles will shadow each of the 7,000 skiers or runners through the winding roads of Norway, and if one were to stumble and douse the flame in the snow, it could be rekindled from a spare flame burning in a lamp.

The flame for the relay, which will pass through all of Norway, nearly fizzled before it got started Saturday.

Olav Bekken, who won the right to start the Lillehammer flame in a national competition, failed a half-dozen times before starting the fire in the bitter cold just after midnight Friday.

He was not helped when someone in the crowd gathered on the steep and snowy mountain hit his fire-making equipment with a snowball.

Dozens of Norwegians, many holding torches, burst into cheers, then sang the Norwegian national anthem when Bekken, a 54-year-old museum curator, held the flame aloft in the dark.

During two days of celebrations marking the start of the torch relay, hundreds of Norwegians — many in traditional Nordic ski outfits and waving Norwegian flags — gathered at Morgedal.

Celebrations included folk music, hot air balloons, horse-drawn sleighs, and young skiers imitating some of Norheim's legendary feats on skis, such as ski jumping off the roofs of buildings.

"This is really great, especially in this weather," said Jonny Aaboe, who brought his two young sons to the start of the relay.

Like many spectators, Aaboe was wearing skiing knickers, and had a Norwegian flag sticking out of his rucksack, both common among fans in this winter sports crazy nation of 4.3 million.

Computer costs man pretty penny

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The bettor had the right numbers and plenty of time at the window but lost \$17,000 when the computer wouldn't take his wager at the Palm Beach Kennel Club.

He and his wife tried to enter six combinations, including the winning one, four minutes before post time Friday. But the computer refused to take the numbers fed by the clerk and her supervisor. They called the track trying to get the race delayed, but no one answered.

"Unfortunately there are mistakes that are made," track spokeswoman Theresa Hume said. "We can't pay him anything unless he has the winning tickets."

The man shrugged off his bad luck, saying, "I'm a gambler. I'm a better. That's what I do."



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Dallas takes breather 'til Dec. 6

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys don't play again until Dec. 6 — and it's a good thing. Their 16-14 Thanksgiving Day loss to the Miami Dolphins was one of the toughest in club history. Coach Jimmy Johnson said, "It's the most disappointing loss I've ever had." And that includes coaching stints at Oklahoma State and the University of Miami. Facing the Super Bowl champions will be a difficult stretch of games after they play host to the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday night before a national television audience. Dallas beat Philadelphia 23-10 earlier in the season and Emmitt Smith had a club record 237 yards rushing on 30 carries. "We lost our first two games, won seven straight, then lost our last two

games," said Johnson. "I think we'll be fine, but we do have a tough stretch. We have three of our last four games on the road." The Cowboys play at Minnesota and the New York Jets, come home to meet Washington on the day after Christmas, then play the New York Giants Jan. 2 in the Meadowlands in a game that could decide the NFC East title. Dallas beat the Giants 31-9 in an earlier meeting, but New York now has a half-game lead on the Cowboys. Of some comfort to Dallas is the knowledge that it plays well after Thanksgiving games. Dallas has a 19-6 record on games after the holiday. There's also good news for the Cowboys on the injury front. Both quarterback Troy Aikman and Smith came out of the game in good physical shape. "My hamstring is still a little tender, but considering the condition of

the field with all the ice and everything I'm fine," said Aikman, who felt good enough to make a trip to Los Angeles Friday night to appear on the Jay Leno show. Smith got through the game without aggravating his bruised thigh. Johnson has at least one tough battle ahead of him before the Dec. 6 game: trying to get his team to forget Leon Lett's Thanksgiving Day blunder. Lett's mental mistake on a blocked field goal allowed Pete Stoyanovich a second-chance field goal that gave Miami the victory. "I feel bad for him, but he will overcome it," said Johnson. "He's a big, big part of this football team and will be as long as I'm coach of the Cowboys." With three Dallas players waving their arms for nobody to touch the ball after a blocked 41-yard field goal attempt, Lett burst through two

Dolphin players and hit the ball with his foot as he tried to recover it. The Dolphins got the live ball on the 1 with three seconds left, and Stoyanovich kicked the game winner from 19 yards away. "It was as bizarre a day as I have been in," Johnson said. "It was the worst weather I have been in. I hate snow and ice. It was very disappointing." Johnson said teammates were trying to console Lett but that "he was so devastated he didn't hear anybody say anything." Lett also pulled a blunder in the Super Bowl as he returned a fumble. He held out the ball just as he was about to cross the goal and Don Beebe batted it out of the end zone for a touchback. "Poor Leon," Aikman said on the Leno show. "He has the biggest television audience possible for his mistakes."

Texas Tech's new guys like flash and dash basketball and have little patience

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

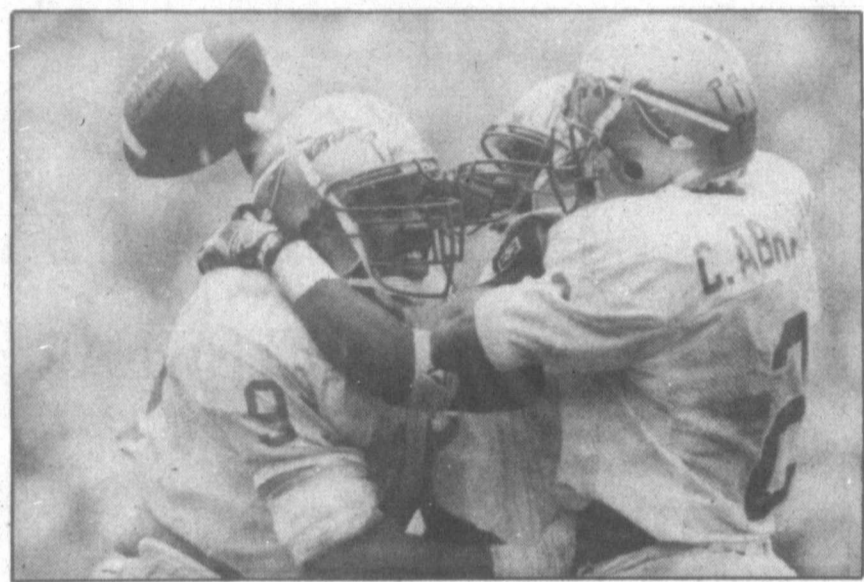
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Expect flash and razzle-dazzle from a Texas Tech men's basketball squad primed from the 1993 NCAA tournament, guard Lance Hughes says. "The new guys like to run and slam," said Hughes, a 6-4 junior who tallied 25 dunks himself last season. Texas Tech, which finished 18-12, returns no seniors to the team that won the 1993 Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic with a 88-76 victory over Houston. Just two starters — Hughes and sophomore forward Jason Sasser — are back. Coach James Dickey said his players still lack patience to pick their shots. "We've not had execution, consistency or defense like we're going to need, but the guys are playing hard," Dickey said. "I like our athleticism," he said. "We've got a long way to go as far as chemistry is concerned, these guys learning how to play together, utilizing each other's strengths." Tech lost to St. John's 85-67 in the first round of the NCAA tournament last spring. Dickey said experience will help the Raiders. The team took big hits losing leadership and talent of players like Will Flemons, a 6-7 center who averaged 20.2 points and 10.8 rebounds.

"It will be an adjustment not having Big Will out there as a leader and a go-to guy," Dickey said. "You miss special people." Lenny Holly, the SWC's freshman of the year last season, transferred abruptly in September to New Mexico Junior College. Brad Dale, one of only two players to start all 30 of the Raiders' games, transferred to Southwest Texas State to study physical therapy. Bernard Lloyd, a transfer from Howard Junior College, didn't meet academic entrance requirements until October and cannot join the team until the semester break in December. New and immediate help will come from Mark Davis, a 6-7 forward who averaged 21 points at Howard last season. Dickey looks to start Hughes, Sasser, Davis, sophomore Koy Smith and junior Darvin Ham when regular season play starts Monday against Arkansas State. Former Tech football standout Tracy Saul, who has one year of eligibility remaining, works out with the basketball team. Dickey said Saul shoots well for not having competed on the court since Idalou High School five years ago. "You only have to tell him something one time, and a lot of the time you don't even have to tell him that, he just picks it up," Dickey said. "He knows the offense, he knows the drills, and he's a winner."

Could be Florida State and Nebraska in the Orange Bowl

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State survived the Swamp on Saturday and set up a probable Orange Bowl showdown against Nebraska for the national championship. Charlie Ward threw for 446 yards and four touchdowns and the top-ranked Seminoles withstood a furious fourth-quarter rally by Florida to beat the No. 7 Gators 33-21, snapping their 23-game home winning streak. Barring a surprising change in the polls, the Seminoles (11-1) will play No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1. Linebacker Derrick Brooks said the Seminoles deserve a chance to play Nebraska because they made it through the nation's toughest schedule with only one loss, 31-24 at Notre Dame. "We proved ourselves each and every week, with the exception of one quarter against Notre Dame," said Brooks, who wore a cast on his right hand after dislocating it in the first half. West Virginia (11-0) feels it deserves a shot at Nebraska because it is the only other undefeated team eligible for a bowl. But Florida State was ranked ahead of the Mountaineers in the polls last week and will probably stay that way when The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN release their new rankings Sunday. The major bowl matchups are determined by the bowl coalition poll, which combines the media and coaches' rankings. In last week's coalition poll, Nebraska was No. 1, Florida State was No. 2 and West Virginia was No. 3 — 162 points behind the Seminoles. Despite a 17-14 victory over No. 11 Boston College on Friday, West Virginia will have a hard time making up that gap. "Can West Virginia slip up there? As long as you vote, anything can happen," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "There ain't no system that says you've got to do



Florida State's Chris Cowart, Cory Sawyer and Clifton Abraham celebrate Swayer's interception that sealed their 33-21 win over Florida. (AP photo)

and that broke our backs," Florida receiver Chris Doering said. The pass to Dunn came on third-and-10. The Seminoles converted 9 of 17 third-down situations. "They made all those third downs — that was the down that won the game," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier, who lost for the first time after 23 victories at the field he nicknamed The Swamp. Florida State held Florida to a school-low, minus-33 yards rushing. "They have a very good defense," Spurrier said. "They don't have four or five shutouts because they stand around and watch." Florida State led 13-7 at halftime before a record crowd of 85,507 at Florida Field, then opened a 27-7 lead in the third quarter on two TD passes from Ward to Kez McCorvey. McCorvey was wide open on both catches, a 7-yarder with 11:27 left in the period and a 16-yarder with 21 seconds remaining. Florida pulled to 27-21 in the fourth quarter on two TD passes by Terry Dean — a 13-yarder to Willie Jackson and a spectacular, juggling, 31-yard reception by Jack Jackson. But Florida State put the game away on Ward's TD pass to Dunn, who caught the ball at his own 30

and raced untouched into the end zone with 5:28 left. It was the first home loss for Florida since 1989, when the Gators fell to Florida State 24-17. The victory was the 238th for Bowden, tying him with Woody Hayes for fifth on the all-time list. Redshirt freshman Danny Wuertfel started at quarterback for Florida, but twisted his knee near the end of the second quarter and did not play in the second half. Wuertfel was 11-of-18 for 148 yards and one touchdown, while replacement Terry Dean was 14-of-33 for 259 yards and two TDs. Two Florida State receivers topped 100 yards in receptions. Matt Frier had 11 catches for 126 yards, while Dunn grabbed eight for 140. Ward's first pass of the game was intercepted by Anthony Lott, but he completed 7 of 9 on the Seminoles' next possession, including a third-down, 5-yard TD toss to Tamarick Vanover. The key play in the drive was a third-down completion to Dunn and a subsequent facemask penalty that gave the Seminoles a first down on the Florida 22. Florida State drove inside the Florida 10 on its next two possessions, but had to settle for a pair of Scott Bentley field goals that made it 13-0. Vanover kept the second drive alive with a one-handed catch of a tipped pass on a fourth-and-1 play. Florida's offense, held to two first downs on its first four drives, finally got going late in the half. Wuertfel connected on 5 of 6 passes during a 65-yard scoring drive capped by Willie Jackson's 11-yard touchdown catch. It was the 23rd TD catch of Jackson's career, breaking the school mark he shared with Wes Chandler. Jackson, a senior, was returning from a two-game suspension for shoving a campus police officer. Florida State drove to the Florida 36 with three seconds left in the half, but Bentley's 53-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Kevin Carter as time ran out.

Oilers' running game versus Steelers' defense for AFC divisional lead tonight

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Every Pittsburgh Steelers defensive player knows Houston's Gary Brown and his number. Brown, a third-year understudy from Penn State, has rushed 360 yards in the past two weeks against Cincinnati and Cleveland. But he'll get a bigger test from the Steelers, whose defense ranks No. 1 overall and No. 1 against the run. The Oilers (6-4) and Steelers are tied for the AFC Central Division lead and the outcome of Sunday night's 7 p.m. CST kickoff could hinge on the duel between the Oilers' running game and the Steelers' defense. Brown has been doing serious damage to NFL defenses the past two weeks. He gained 166 yards on 26 carries against Cincinnati, but that didn't create much excitement against a winless team. When he shook the run-tough Browns defense for 194 yards, he became a commodity, although a humble one. "I like to let my actions speak for themselves," Brown said. "When I was brought up, my dad told me never get the big head. He said you can't be mean to people on the way up, because those are the same people you meet on the way down." Although he's just emerging as a weapon in the Oilers' offense, he knows he's getting respect because opponents try to intimidate him. Cleveland defensive lineman Jerry Ball sat on him after a tackle last week.

"Who are you? There's no way you're going to have a running game today," Ball shouted at Brown. Pittsburgh has similar ideas of stopping Brown. "Their offensive line is very good and has opened some holes and Gary Brown has done a great job of breaking tackles," Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher said. "He's got good quickness, he'll bounce it and pick it up. He's just another dangerous weapon they have surrounding Warren Moon." Brown got his chance when starter Lorenzo White, a Pro Bowler last season, suffered hamstring injuries in both legs against Seattle.

Continuing his effectiveness against Pittsburgh will be harder. The Steelers have allowed opponents 100 rushing yards only twice this season and they lead the league in rushing defense with a 69.6 yards per game yield. They held San Diego to 19 rushing yards and allowed Buffalo 47 rushing yards in a 23-0 victory on Nov. 15. The Steelers will give Brown respect, but they're not ready to compare him to their own Barry Foster, who emerged from the ranks last season with 12 100-yard games and 1,713 rushing yards, second to Dallas' Emmitt Smith.

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Letters to the editor

Support Toys For Tots

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves. We are Tony and Melody Davis and we are taking over the Toys For Tots campaign. Jeanie Ritchie Caudle and Janice Strate have had Toys For Tots for the past five years but were unable to continue. When we found out there was not going to be a Toys For Tots this year, we decided to take on the task ourselves.

We had the pleasure of working with these two fine ladies last Christmas when we volunteered. We would like to thank Jeanie and Janice Balay, Stella Shorter and Carla Smith for all their help with the bake sale and getting our donation jars out at local businesses. We would like to thank everyone who has donated money in our jars and the businesses who donated money to Toys For Tots.

Now we have a special thanks for Jay's Drive-Inn. We have a jar at Jay's that was removed a few weeks ago by some unknown person. It was full of donated money. The management felt so bad about us losing our donations that they wrote us a check for what they felt was taken. Thank you so very much!!!!

It means so much to us to have our community support us. Please call 665-3442 if you need help or if you would like to volunteer your time to our worthy cause.

Tony and Melody Davis
Pampa

Let the girls enjoy the game

To the editor:

This letter is concerning a basketball game played at the Optimist Club. My main concern is what the two teams of 5th and 6th grade girls had to witness.

I want everyone to know I am the first to admit that I am opinionated when children are involved and more so when it involves my children.

I think the adults (me included) need to let the girls just play basketball and enjoy playing without having the worry of are the coaches and referees going to argue or even like each other. Someday some of these girls will be on the same team. They won't be playing against each other, they will be playing together. So resentment doesn't need to be built up in them toward each other. The adults (me included) are, like it or not, setting an example for these girls, negative or positive.

I think that if the coaches and referees know there is friction between themselves, maybe referees that also coach can agree on who should call the game. Emotions and personal differences do (maybe not intentionally) come out on the court. How do I know this? I can assume that because one of the referees made remarks to the crowd of parents about one of the coaches; that maybe could mean he had had differences which should not be brought onto the court because his concern should be how the girls are playing.

I think that Coronado Inn's team could have felt intimidated because the other team had an extra coach who coaches 3rd and 4th graders over on their side helping. I didn't know the Optimist rules, so I asked one of the referees about the other coach being over there and he told me there was no rule about it, but it made a good joke when he went over to tell the coaches involved.

I do not agree with either teams' coaches on the way they acted. I know emotions get in the way and not everyone ever agrees with the calls that a referee makes. I went over to take my daughter home while still in the fourth quarter but decided that would not be fair to her to punish her for the way the so called "adults" were acting. She enjoys basketball and wants to play, so I will continue letting her play. I am just so sorry that the girls have to suffer because of the way a few adults (me included) act.

Karen Jones
Pampa

Hidden Hills is a success

To the editor:

The City of Pampa's Hidden Hills Public Golf Course is a success story that we all should acknowledge and verbalize ... whether we play golf or not.

Sometimes we don't really appreciate the casual advantages we have ... we get involved in the beginning of a service, or function, and then we lose sight of the situation ... HHPGC has turned out to be something to be proud of.

"Out-of-towners" enjoy the HHPGC facilities ... even they look forward to the annual improvements ... as the trees increase in size the true character of the course is beginning to surface. HHPGC is not the "run of the mill city cow pasture." Pampa has two quality golf facilities boosting our economy ... the future could include an area tournament that could have an even greater impact than the great "Top of Texas" program.

As usual, success stories can generally be attributed to a person, or persons, that believe in what they are doing ... we have that type of group at HHPGC ... we can all be proud of David T., Charlie, Bob and the men that they work with ... they are care for HHPGC and they are "a Pampa asset" ... go visit them sometime ... whether you play golf or not ... they are nice people!

Larry W. Schneider
Pampa

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Continued from Page 5

Family grateful for concern

To the editor:

Worlds cannot express the feeling in our hearts for the outpouring of love and concern shown to our family during the last two weeks after the tragic automobile accident of Nov. 11. Your love has been shown through the kind deeds of food, flowers, cards, letters, visits and phone calls. All were so comforting.

Once again, we were reminded of how precious life is; how it is given, and how swiftly it can be taken. This Thanksgiving season truly had special meaning for us.

Our hearts go out to the Traci Reynolds family who lost a very special, sweet daughter.

Our heartfelt thanks goes to those special people who in the middle of the night rushed to Amarillo to be with Janna during those first crucial hours. Then, especially to the Singles Department of First Baptist Church who has been such a support and inspiration to Janna. Also to the entire church family, all friends, the EMT's, doctors and nurses who were so wonderful in their care.

We covet your prayers as Janna recovers from this trying experience. God's love is truly sustaining.

The Hogan Family,
Janna
LaWayne and Marcella
Brian and Amy

Magic show planned to benefit Skellytown Jaws of Life Fund

SKELLYTOWN — The Skellytown Fire Department and the city's Emergency Medical Services will be sponsoring a magic show featuring a former Las Vegas entertainer in an effort to raise money for the purchase of equipment.

The show begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Skellytown Elementary School gymnasium.

The featured entertainer will be Doug Basham and the Pink People in what is billed as the Wonder of Magic Show.

Basham is a multi-talented performer from Las Vegas who sings and plays music. He is also a stand-up comedian.

Pink People are costumes, props and animals, including doves, ducks, poodles and a pony, colored a brilliant shade of pink and used in Basham's act. The animals in the act are colored

with the non-toxic pigment and are not harmed, according to Basham.

"The Wonder of Magic Show will not only mystify you, but it will make you laugh, it will get you involved and it will make you feel good," Basham said. "When people leave, they not only feel that they have been totally baffled, but thoroughly entertained as well."

Some of the grand illusions in the performance will include Harry Houdini's metamorphosis, the suspended lady, the Hindu sword basket, the dissection of a lady into several pieces and the sawing a member of the audience in half.

In addition, Basham's son, David, will be performing a juggling act.

A concession booth will be available for refreshments.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Jaws of Life Fund.

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Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique

The Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique is set for 6-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is free.

The year's theme is "Caring and Sharing with Others." Providing entertainment will be Pampa and area church, school and adult talent. Illuminated and decorated Christmas trees are to be displayed in the foyer. After the Festival of Trees ends, the trees which were donated by volunteers and sold to others, will be given to area

families.

The food booth will feature homemade stew, chili, sandwiches, cakes, cobbler and pies. It will be under the direction of the festival committee and other volunteers.

Funds raised from the sale of the Christmas trees and items in the food booth will be donated to Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

The Gift Boutique will be in the Heritage Room where 40 exhibitors will display handcrafted, unique and original arts and crafts.

Entertainment for Festival of Trees

FRIDAY

6 p.m. Pampa Elementary Choir; Wanetta Hill, director
7 p.m. Pampa High School Show Choir; Fred Mays, director
8 p.m. First Baptist Church Choir; John Glover, director

director

2 p.m. North Fork Band, Keith Roberson, Lefors
3 p.m. The Mason Jars, Wheeler
4 p.m. Dr. Ron Hendrick
5 p.m. Panhandle Good Timers
6 p.m. Panhandle Good Timers

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Melanie Britten, Groom
Noon Wilson Elementary Choir; Mary Beth Fortune, director
1 p.m. Skellytown-White Deer Fourth Grade Choir; Peggy Dennis,

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Dixie Danner
2 p.m. Pampa High School Stage Band; Bruce Collins, director
3 p.m. First Christian Church Youth Choir, Suzanne Rolan, director



This Christmas tree was donated anonymously. It will be sold at Festival of Trees then given to a needy family.

Exhibitors

- LYNN ALLISON - BeautiControl
- SALLY DILLMAN - Christmas tree skirts
- EULEEN THOMPSON - Jewelry, potpourri
- KATHLEEN THORNTON - Oil paints, quilts, table cloths, vests; Lockney
- D.R. HUTCHINSON - Calligraphy
- JO ANN MCKAY - Flowers, wreaths, baskets, bird cages, hats, beads
- MARICAROL POWELL - Wood crafts, ceramics, wreaths; Wellington
- BETTY COCHRAN - Wood crafts, ceramics, wreaths
- PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP - Bird houses, feeders, wreaths
- NATALIE REEVE - Novelty jewelry, sweat-shirts, star crowns
- ELEANOR WINKLER - Baby quilts, hand-made gifts, dolls, pillows
- DON JONAS - Calligraphy
- JOHNNIE PRICE - Costume jewelry, crafts
- JACK TOWLES - Stained glass
- PAMPA CHAPTER #65 OES - Arts, crafts, baked goods, chapter cookbook
- JACQUETTA MILLER - Dried flowers, bird houses, feeders, country crafts; Amarillo
- SHERRY MEEKS - Painted wood, calendars, frames, floral arrangements; Borger
- PAMPA GARDEN CLUB - Baked food, crafts
- JO RADER - Wreaths, wind chimes, ceramics, crafts; Amarillo
- ELLEN BURKS - Wood, wind chimes, ceramics, crafts; Amarillo
- S. DIANNE MEAKER - Mini quilts, vests, skirts, Christmas items; Panhandle
- LAZY M CERAMICS - Ceramics
- DEE RANDALL - Ceramics, gifts
- LEASHA HOBBS - Gift baskets, buckets, sweatshirts, children's clothing; Panhandle
- KAREN GAFFORD - Sewn items, baby items, jewelry and sewing caddies; Panhandle
- SHARAN PRICE - Painted wood crafts
- SHARI MORRISON - Dried flowers, ceramics
- BETTY AND DONNIE RENNER - Shirts, saw blades, wood crafts
- DENISE DOWNS - Stoneware pottery
- ELAINE COOPER - Wood, ceramics, jewelry, sewn items
- KARAN SWAN - Painted wood
- NANCY HILLHOUSE - Ceramics
- DALE GRAYUM - Tree ornaments
- JEFF & SHELA DIMICK - Birdhouses, feeders, angels, crafts; Amarillo
- WYNNEL WALDO - Jewelry, wood, clothing; Wheeler
- JANET GLASS - Roly poly angels, Dallas Cowboy frogs, hanging hangers; McLean
- SANDRA BRITTEN AND MARGIE SMITH - Shirts, tops, painted shirts
- DEEDA CARTER - Country Christmas items; Plainview
- BRENDA JASPER - Button dolls, Santas, elves, Grandma and Grandpas with bisque heads, large Santas; McLean
- MARY WALDO - Story book dolls, Amarillo
- GAYLENE GRISLEY - Dried flowers
- CAROLYN WEST - Hand crafts
- ETHEL TAYLOR - Hand crafts
- DEBBIE BOYER - Clay figurines, candles; Canyon



Sheila Schuetze, Cordell Schneider and Jennifer Roden construct Christmas lollipops to be used as yard ornaments. Schneider and Roden are clients of Sheltered Workshop.

Trees to be given to needy families were donated by:

- KGRO-KOMX Radio Station
- St. Vincent's School
- Horace Mann Elementary
- Wayside Club
- Watson's Feed and Garden
- Forrest and Peggy Cloyd
- Pampa Middle School
- Hobby Shop
- Mom & Me
- Freeman's Flowers
- Wilson Elementary School
- Lefors Arts and Crafts
- Zion Lutheran Church
- St. Matthew's Day Care
- Opti-Mrs.
- Malcolm Hinkle Inc.

- Shepherds Crook Nursing Agency
- Coronado Hospital and Employees
- Travis Elementary School

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- Albertson's Food
- The Christmas Shop
- Rasco Oil Field Service



The Wilson Elementary Choir is one of several group and individual performers scheduled to provide entertainment at the two day event.



Ted and Sharon Jett

Jett anniversary

Ted and Sharon Jett, Pampa, celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary today. A reception in honor of their anniversary was held Nov. 27 at the First Baptist Church parlor. Hosts were their son, Clay Jett of Arlington, and their daughter and son-in-law, Marla and Aubrey Johnson, also of Arlington.

The Jetts were married Nov. 28, 1963 in Guymon, Okla. She is the former Sharon Adams of Straight, Okla. and he is a native of the Vernon area. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co., and she is an employee of the Pampa Independent School District.

They have lived in Pampa for 12 years and are members of the First Baptist Church.



Barbara Kreyling Beck and Derrick Leon Eldridge

Beck - Eldridge

Barbara Kreyling Beck and Derrick Leon Eldridge, both of Pampa, plan to marry on Jan. 15 at First Christian Church in Pampa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kreyling, Pampa, and Barbara and Billy Richardson, Naylor, Mo. He is the son of Iris Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldridge, both of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High. She obtained a secretarial business certificate in 1985 and an associate in business arts in 1993 from Clarendon College. She has been employed by Cabot Corp.-Pampa Plant for the past eight years.

The groom-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and earned an associate degree from Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo in 1982. He is a member of the Pampa Optimist Club and the Southwest Baseball Umpires Association. He has been employed for the past nine years by Cabot Corp.-Pampa Plant.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Turkey Day a success for Pampans

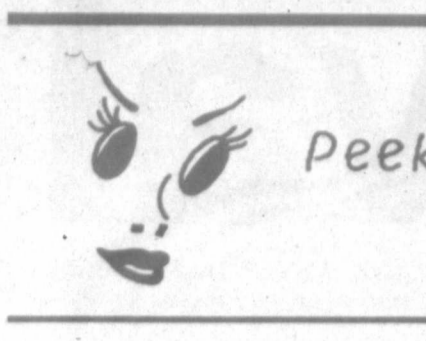
With Thanksgiving eating behind us (no pun intended!) the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping and preparation are in high gear. Find the easy chair and sit for a few minutes while we look around town.

Birthday congratulations to Evelyn Tingle, who celebrated her 80th birthday on Friday and Saturday. All of her children and mates, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended except one grandson and family Jimmy and Gail Brown and three children of Farmers Branch. One granddaughter Kim Buzzard is deceased. Her children in order of birth are Mary Buzzard, Rev. Kenneth Coffee of Duncanville, Shirley Brown in Mesquite and Evelyn Richardson of Carrollton. Kenneth, a minister is associated with the Southern Baptist Convention. All are true Texans, even though one couple, Terry Miller, daughter of Evelyn and Tommy Richardson and her husband live in Illinois near St. Louis.

The birthday celebration began on Friday with clicking of family cameras before and after professional family pictures were made. At the birthday dinner Evelyn's pictures, including her high school graduation picture taken in New York, were displayed for a pictorial "This is Your Life." Jana Meyers made a cleverly though up family tree birthday cake with cupcakes bearing family name tags. An attempt was made to make and display up-to-date pictures of family groups for identification, since the last family reunion was in 1980.

On Saturday, family and friends attended a punch and cookies reception in Central Baptist Church and later a catered family dinner at the Masonic Hall.

Evelyn is a delightful, energetic lady, interested and involved in several areas, and one whose hair color



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

has remained the same a la natural without benefit of color. Translation: no gray hair! Congratulations, Evelyn, on a milestone birthday and well deserved celebration!

Marie Rice, a young 93-year-old lady was all smiles over having company from Clovis, Ca., her granddaughter Sherry and great-granddaughter Amy Harris. Other local relatives visited were their aunt and great-aunt Idelle Maddox and uncles and great-uncles Ronald Rice and Tracy Cary, a great-great uncle to little Amy. It's good to see Tracy out and about at least occasionally after a long hospital stay.

Tracy's niece and family, Heidi and Phil Rapstine and son Micah came from Houston to spend the holiday with Tracy and Rapstine families in White Deer and Pampa.

Residents of the Schneider house are busy with plans and preparations of sharing Christmas joy with two single mothers and their five children, ranging from eight months to eight years. They will provide food, clothes, toys, which they are already giftwrapping. The two families will attend a Christmas party on Dec. 20 at SH. Costs will be supplemented from proceeds from last year's quilt raffle. On Dec. 7, residents will have a tree trimming party in the afternoon.

Residents display their crafts for sale in the lobby. Coene Hunter and Linda Grand are the big crafts suppliers.

Punkin Gilleland spends every Wednesday afternoon at the Pam Apartments and Thursday afternoons at the SH teaching sweat shirt decorating. New lights in the lobby help the cause. Pat Bolton, Pam Apartment manager, and Bobbie Brumfield, SH, and Jean Rankin, SH resident, took time out for lunch at the Coney Island the day before Thanksgiving.

Belated 93rd birthday wishes to Cecil Myatt. His daughter Norma Healy of San Antonio hosted a party for him at the Pam Apartments before taking him home to recuperate from recent surgery. Cecil never lacks TLC from his family!

Christine Smith was the lucky winner of the quilt made and raffled off by Pam Apartment residents. Maudie Wheeler, Dee Dalton, Betty Dills, Alpha Rath and perhaps more made the quilt.

Little Sydney, daughter of Daryl and Nina Miller, was the honoree and center of attention at her own baby shower last week at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Sydney was born Oct. 18, two days after her big sister Abby celebrated her second birthday. Shower hostesses were Alice Steele, Diane Hammer, Julie Doss, Myrna Smith, Lisa Clifton, Tonya Stowers, Vickie Hambright, Amy Owen and Kay Hughes.

Congratulations to Don and Elaine Johnson on the birth of a son

Jacob Aaron Johnson. Susan, Clayton and Emily are his sisters and brother. The wee one will make his acting debut as the Baby Jesus in the Christmas pageant of Central Baptist Church on Dec. 4-6.

Chuck and Lori Albus returned only days ago from a three month long trip through the Midwestern states north to and across Canada and down the west coast and so back to Pampa, the best place on earth. Along the way, in spite of some washed out roads from heavy rains and flooding, they enjoyed the pretty countryside and sights, took time out for genealogical research. In Edmonton, Canada, they toured a Cefanese Plant and walked on ice and rode snow buses with tires six-eight feet tall in the Columbian Ice Fields. Two weeks were spent with their son John and Laura, Joshua and Mark near Portland, Ore. They celebrated their 45th anniversary at a bed and breakfast inn in the Napa Valley, courtesy of their daughter Susan. Susan, a pharmacist at Mitpitas, Calif., came home for Thanksgiving. A side note: Oregon, Arizona and New Mexico regular leaded gasoline sells for about \$2 a gallon.

After travelling 13,000 miles, Pampa never looked better. Chuck's next project is to sort through 45 rolls of film and to edit 36 hours of video.

The Albus children and wives from Pampa, White Deer and Tony, Jeanne and son Scott from Arlington reversed roles with Chuck and Lori by insisting on preparing Thanksgiving dinner. A lovely gesture for weary travelers.

Congratulations to Jack and Lillian Skelly, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few days ago.

Do wish Dr. Moss Hampton a happy birthday. See you next week. Katie.

Smart consumers think before they buy

As we bring to a close National Consumer Week, it is fitting that we review ways to get the most for the money and avoid consumer problems. Today's marketplace offers a variety of products and services. In order to be a smart consumer, here are some things to think about before and after you make a purchase.

BEFORE YOU BUY

- (1) Think about what you really need and what product or service features are most important to you.
- (2) Compare brands. Ask for word-of-mouth recommendations and look for expert product compar-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

ison reports. Check the local library for magazines and other publications that compare products and services.

(3) Compare stores. Look for a store with a good reputation and plan ahead to take advantage of sales.

(4) Check for any extra charges, for example, delivery fees, installation charges, and service costs.

(5) Read warranties to understand what you must do and what the manufacturer must do if you have a problem.

(6) Read contract terms carefully. Make sure all blank spaces are filled in before you sign a contract.

(7) Ask the salesperson to explain the store's return or exchange policy.

(8) Do not assume an item is a bargain just because it is advertised as one.

AFTER YOU BUY:

Christmas classic 'The Nutcracker' to be performed by Lone Star Ballet

"The Nutcracker" will be presented by the Lone Star Ballet at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11, at 3 p.m. Dec. 11, and at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

The cast will feature over 200 children, dance students and professional dancers for the 101st anniversary of the The Nutcracker. The Amarillo Symphony

(1) Read and follow the instructions on how to use the product or service.

(2) For safety and to protect your warranties, use the product only for the purposes outlined by the manufacturer's instructions.

(3) Read and understand the warranty.

(4) Keep all sales receipts, warranties, service contracts and instructions.

(5) If trouble develops, report the problems to the company as soon as possible. Trying to fix the product yourself might cancel your rights to service under the warranty.

(6) Keep a file on your efforts to resolve the problem, including the names of the individuals you speak with and the date, time, and outcome of the conversation. Keep copies of the letters you send to the company and any replies it sends to you.

Orchestra will accompany the dancers.

The ballet is based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman.

Herr Drosselmeyer will be performed by former Lone Star Ballet Ensemble dancer Set Gertsacov. Guest artists from the New York City Ballet include Steven Ochoa and Allison Brown.

HANDLING COMPLAINTS

First, contact the seller if you have a complaint. Most consumer problems are resolved at this level. If that does not resolve your problem, contact the company headquarters. Many companies have toll free telephone numbers. Often these toll free numbers are printed on product packaging. If not, check the local library for a directory of toll free numbers or call 1(800) 555-1212 to learn whether a company has a toll free number. If you are writing a letter, send it to the consumer office or the president of the company.

Taking legal action should be the last resort. However, if you decide to exercise this right, be aware that you might have to act within a certain time period. Check with your lawyer about any statutes that apply to your case.

For more information on consumer decisions, rights, and responsibilities, contact your Gray County Extension Service

Bridal Registry

- Paula Hubbard Cherry-Kelly Cherry
- Kietha Clark-Mike Clayton
- Brandi Eads-Charles Killebrew
- Amy Heard-Chris Steele
- Jennifer Leathers-Sean Hardman
- Kelly Winborne-John Cambern

Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen



Coronado Center 665-2001

SPIRITUAL FOOD

"Jesus answered them and said, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Ye seek me, not because ye saw signs, but because ye ate of the loaves, and were filled. Work not for the food which perisheth, but for the food which abideth unto eternal life, which the Son of man shall give unto you; for Him the Father, even God, hath sealed." (Jn. 6:26-27.) Shortly before this, Jesus had fed the multitudes by the sea of Tiberias (Jn. 6:5-14.) While the physical food, furnished by this earth, is essential to physical life, Jesus was emphasizing that food for the soul is more important. It is difficult for man to realize that there is anything more important than the physical needs which confront us every day.

The apostle Paul told the Athenians that physical life is a gift from God (Acts 17:25.) But as great as it is, we are made to realize that it is still temporary. The Bible compares physical life to the grass and flowers of the field (Isa. 40:6-8.) James tells us that life is a vapor which appears for a little time and then vanishes away

(Jas. 4:14.) The Psalmist tells us that our lives are measured (Psa. 90:10.) And so, regardless of how hard we try or to what lengths we go to preserve it, physical life simply cannot be eternally perpetuated.

In light of all this, Jesus declared that there is something more important for us to give our attention to as we exist here upon this earth. That more important thing is "the food which abideth unto eternal life" (Jn. 6:27.) Jesus told the woman at the well that the water He had to give her would abound unto eternal life (Jn. 4:5-14.) As the physical body needs food and water, so the spiritual side of man likewise needs nourishment. That nourishment is provided by God's word, the Bible.

However, there is not the appetite for spiritual food as there is for physical food. Jesus said: "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." (Matt. 5:6.) For those who have this hunger and thirst, God amply supplies the nourishment through His Word.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

Best Wishes To Our Brides

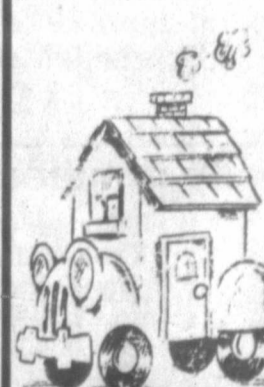
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Annette Brown

Boy's family problems cloud happy day

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy who has been reading your column since I was 11 years old, and I have learned a lot from it.

I am now a senior in high school and I am looking forward to graduation next spring. However, it will bring up a few family problems.

I would like to invite my grandparents (my mother's parents), who have been divorced 15 years and still cannot stand each other. Whenever they meet, they get into a fight. My own parents are also divorced. My mother and her mother are very close, but I can't invite just my grandmother without upsetting my grandfather.

Abby, I cannot imagine graduating without having both grandparents there. As much as I have looked forward to my graduation, I have also dreaded it because I knew that eventually this problem would arise.

I am signing my name, but please don't use it, as I don't want to embarrass anybody. Just sign me ...

A KID FROM ARKANSAS

DEAR KID: You are a very considerate, warmhearted young man. If your relatives can't get

along with each other, it's their problem. Invite whomever you want to your graduation, and if they choose to decline, for whatever reason, it's their loss and their problem — not yours.

Congratulations. I predict that you will go far. Another "kid" from Arkansas recently made it. Good luck, and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: About the waitress who wrote concerning children who misbehaved in restaurants, I have a solution that I personally used.

When I was a waitress in college, a mother brought in her herd. While she read a book, two of her children chased each other around the table and a toddler threw Cheerios all over the floor. This was very annoying to the other customers, not to mention the waitress staff. So I turned to another waitress nearby and said (loudly enough to be heard by the mother):

Dear Abby:

"I hope someone doesn't run into one of those kids and spill hot coffee on them ... remember last week when that little girl was burned all over face?"

The mother promptly ordered her children to go sit in their chairs, and stay there.

Of course, there never was any "little girl who had her face burned," although this could very well have been a true story. Servers often carry heavy trays that are balanced on their shoulders, and they are not looking at knee-level for children running around. If parents are too worn out to discipline their children, they should stay home.

I constantly get compliments on my 3-year-old daughter's behavior, and I even brag on her publicly so she'll know how proud I am of her.

C. WINGO, COPPELL, TEXAS

DEAR C. WINGO: I am sure you are speaking for many wait-

resses and waiters. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, while traveling, I have had several occasions to stay as a guest in the house of someone I did not know well — the parents of my traveling companion, friends of a friend, a household of roommates, etc. Sometimes these stays have lasted two or three days.

My question: What constitutes an appropriate thank-you to ones' host in this situation?

Is a thank-you card sufficient, or is one expected to leave or send a gift? I have very little money and try not to spend it on non-essential things, but I would like to acknowledge the host's generosity in a correct way. Please advise.

GUESSING GUEST

DEAR GUEST: If you are staying longer than one night, a small gift if appropriate, and it need not be expensive. To save money on shipping costs, you can either take a gift with you or buy something during your stay — flowers, a box of candy or a small plant.

Deadline nears for Teen Retreat applications

DATES
29 — Photography project meeting — Gray County Annex — 7 p.m.
— Top of Texas Stock Show meeting — Vo Ag Building — 7 p.m.

— Deadline for Teen Retreats
30 — Stock show sign-up meeting — Gray County Annex — 7 p.m.

Paws Plus — Clyde Carruth Pavilion — 7 p.m.

1 — Deadline for swine projects
2 — Volunteer Leader Appreciation Dinner — Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ — 7 p.m.
4 — District Food Show

TEEN RETREATS — 1994

The deadline is Monday for 4-H'ers interested in attending one of two teen retreats at the Texas A&M Center in Brownwood. These retreats will be held Jan. 7-9 and Jan. 14-16. Any 4-H'ers ages 14 and older who need more information about these retreats or would like to attend should call 669-8033 by 5 p.m. Monday.

4-H LEADERS APPRECIATION DINNER

The Gray County 4-H Council is again hosting a dinner to honor volunteer in the extension program.

4-H Futures & Features

The dinner is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Volunteers, don't miss out! This is to honor you and the kids have worked hard making plans and preparing for this night. If you plan to attend, call the Extension Office. NOW.

PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for the new photography project on at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gray County Annex. Bring your camera and some photographs that you have taken. If you do not have a camera, come anyway because we will be discussing cameras.

Anyone interested in leading this project call our office or come to the meeting. Everyone's help is welcomed.

DISTRICT 4-H FOOD SHOW
Eleven Gray County 4-H'ers will compete in the District 4-H Food

Showing in Borger in Dec. 4. Representing Gray County will be: Juniors — Andrea Shank, Lacey Steel, Ashley Comer, Nikki Hefley; Intermediates — Angie Davenport, Lori Hefley, Barry Brauchi; and Seniors — Dennis Williams, Shelly Davenport, Amanda Kludt, and Kim McDonald.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

Middle school and high school 4-H'ers interested in helping in the concession at the Festival of Trees in Pampa, Dec. 3, 4 or 5 should call the Extension Office immediately! Two hour shifts are available on Friday, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

DOG PROJECT MEETING

Paws Plus will have their meeting on Tuesday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and will not meet Dec. 2 or originally scheduled.

DEADLINE FOR SWINE PROJECT DECEMBER 1

All 4-H'ers must have their animals on feed by Dec. 1. This means they are in your pen being fed by you. You also have the obligation to let Danny know that you have these animals by Dec. 1. Call 669-8033 if you have not told us that you have a pig for this year's show.

TOP OF TEXAS STOCK SHOW MEETING

The Top O' Texas Stock Show Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Vocational Agriculture Building at Pampa High School. We will discuss plans for the show. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

STOCK SHOW SIGN-UP MEETING — NOVEMBER 30

All Gray County 4-H'ers who would like to enter Houston, San Antonio, San Angelo, or Top O' Texas Stock shows need to attend this meeting at the Gray County Annex. We will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Exhibitors will fill out entry cards and make plans for the shows.

CLOVER KIDS

The Clover Buds 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Annex meeting room. Any boy or girl in kindergarten through second grade is eligible to join. This month's program is on rabbits.

National Hospice Month showcases community program

It could be one of the best kept secrets in health care today, but if volunteers from Hospice of the Panhandle have their way, everyone in the northeastern Texas Panhandle will hear about "hospice," a special kind of care for terminally ill people, when November is observed nationwide as National Hospice Month.

"Terminal illness is not a pleasant subject to discuss," said Sherry McCavit, executive director of the non-profit organization, "and a lot of people don't know that something called hospice even exists or what it can offer. Yet hospice has been caring for the people of Pampa and surrounding areas since 1988. We are committed to reaching anyone who may need our services."

The goal of hospice is to enable the dying to enjoy the best possible quality of life until their last moments, with as little pain as possible, surrounded by friends and family, and at home or in a home-like setting.

This month, Hospice of the Panhandle volunteers and staff hope to raise awareness of hospice and its important role in the community. Using the theme, "Hospice: Caring For Our Community," more than 1,900 hospice programs across the nation will conduct special events during National Hospice Month," McCavit said.

Hospice of the Panhandle Volunteers and staff have planned three major events to celebrate this month. On Nov. 7, the fifth annual memorial service for hospice patients who have died this past year took place at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, McLean United Methodist Church, as guest speaker. Richard J. Roach, a Miami vocalist, and Doris Goad, organist of Pampa, provided special music for the service. Hospice volunteers and staff, along with family members, also took part in remembering hospice patients who had died from Nov. 1, 1992 to Nov. 1, 1993. Long-

stemmed red roses, donated by Roberta's Flowers and Freeman's Florists of Pampa, were presented to a representative of each patient's family and family members lighted a candle in memory of their loved ones.

Five years of service to the northeast Texas Panhandle was celebrated with an anniversary reception at First Christian Church in Pampa on Nov. 13. Hospice of the Panhandle's first office was a room donated by the church when it began in 1988. Those attending included Hospice's first director, Hazel Barthel of the Dallas area, and many of the organization's founders, in addition to present-day volunteers, staff members and supporters.

Each year, Hospice of the Panhandle's volunteers and staff members gather together on "Cookie Day," a day set aside to assemble baskets of home-baked cookies to deliver to all the physicians, hospitals, pharmacies, and a myriad of other organizations, businesses, and individuals who have been especially helpful to Hospice during the past year. Volunteers bake the cookies and breads, assemble the baskets, and then donate their time to deliver the baskets.

Meanwhile, plans are in full swing for Hospice of the Panhandle's annual Tree of Love fundraising campaign. The Tree of Love gives hospice supporters the opportunity to celebrate the holiday season by giving to Hospice in memory of a friend or relative, in honor of someone special who lives, in celebration of a birthday, birth of a child, or as a Christmas gift.

For a \$10 donation, a light will be added to Hospice's Trees of Love located in the front windows of the Hospice of the Panhandle office at 120 W. Kingsmill in Pampa and at 504 N. Main in Borger. Trees decorated with the ornaments bearing the names of those honored will be set up at the Borger Post Office and Pampa Post Office and the names will also be posted near the trees.

The Tree of Love is one of two major fundraising events hosted by Hospice of the Panhandle each year. Hospice is one of the fastest growing fields in health care today. This year alone, hospice programs will provide care to an estimated quarter of a million terminally ill people and their families. Last year, 103 area residents received care through Hospice of the Panhandle.

For additional National Hospice Month details, or for more information about the hospice concept of care, contact McCavit at (806) 665-6677.

Volunteer appreciation dinner set for Friday

The Gray County Extension Program Council and Gray County 4-H Council are hosting a volunteer appreciation dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 2, at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. "Volunteers - Energy For Today; Spark For the Future" is the theme for this year's dinner.

Volunteers who serve on Extension program development committees and 4-H leaders will be recognized. Highlights of Extension programming will be given. New Extension Council Officers and Executive Board members will be

elected.

The Pampa High School Choir will be performing special entertainment for the evening. The Gray County 4-H Council will be preparing and serving the meal and will host the event.

Volunteers planning to attend the dinner should call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 by 5:00 p.m. on Monday.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin.

Menus

Nov. 29-Dec. 3

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels</p> <p>Monday Chicken gumbo, cornbread, cookie bars.</p> <p>Tuesday Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.</p> <p>Wednesday Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello.</p> <p>Thursday Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pudding.</p> <p>Friday Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, applesauce.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens</p> <p>Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken and noodles; mashed potatoes, spinach, beans, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; yellow cake or coconut creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Tuesday Meatloaf or chicken fried chicken breast; potatoes, green beans, fried squash, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad, applesauce cake or cherries jubilee, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, beans, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston creme pie or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>Thursday Beef stew or chili, pinto beans and Spanish hominy, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or camp cake, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>Friday Fried cod fish or ham with fruit sauce, French fries, broccoli casserole, breaded tomatoes, yams, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch icebox pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Pampa Schools</p> <p>Monday Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, choice of milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuit, ham, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie, pinto beans, applesauce, cornbread, choice of milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, pears, choice of milk.</p>	<p>Thursday Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans, orange slices, choice of milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, chocolate cake.</p> <p>Lefors Schools</p> <p>Monday No school.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter, oats. Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese sandwich, chocolate pudding, milk, salad bar.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Ham and cheese omelet, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, pickles, milk, salad bar.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Hamburger, barbecue, hamburger salad, tomatoes, jello with mixed fruit, milk, salad bar.</p> <p>Friday No school.</p> <p>Groom Schools</p> <p>Monday Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffins, juice, milk. Lunch: Tiger baskets with steak fingers, French fries, gravy, Texas toast, raisin cup, milk.</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice. Lunch: Frito pies with meat and grated cheese, pinto beans, salad, Tiger sized cinnamon rolls, milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice. Lunch: Turkey and noodles, cheese zambies, mixed vegetables, fresh apple slices with caramel, milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Biscuits, bacon, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni and cheese pizza, salad, crackers, pear halves with cherry belly buttons, milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, lettuce, onions, pickles, tomatoes, yummy oatmeal cookies, milk.</p>
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National Geographic says, 'Did you know?'

An estimated 60 to 70 million bison, weighing more than all the people now alive in the United States and Canada, once thrived on the Great Plains of the American West and parts of southern Canada, according to *National Geographic*.

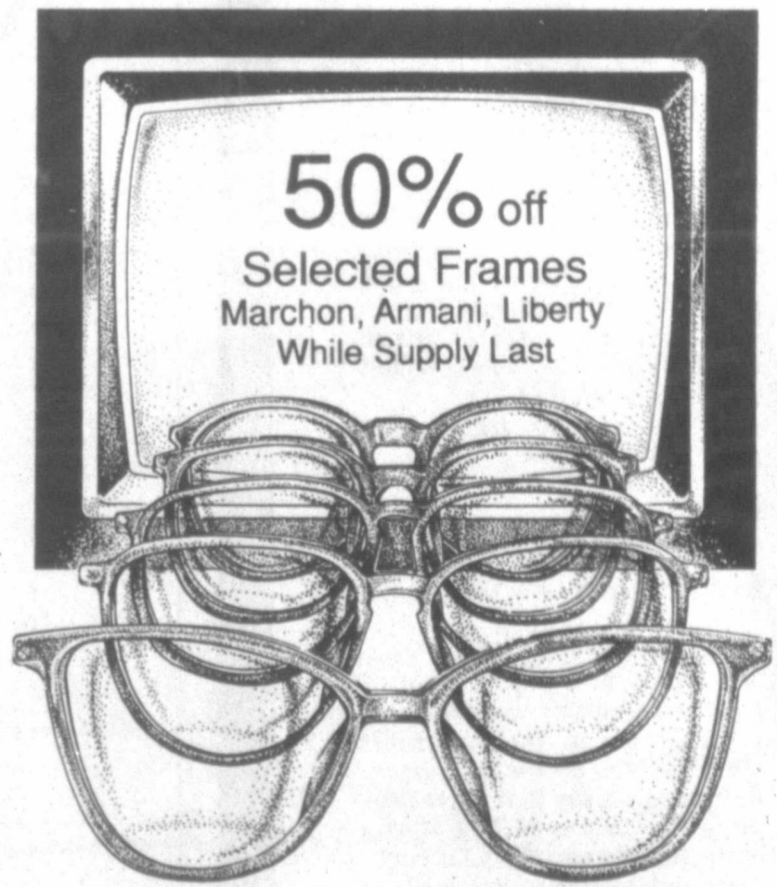
Almost unknown in the United States, potentially disease-carrying Asian tiger mosquitoes were imported into Texas several years ago in used tires and have since become established in a number of states.



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WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

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410 E. Foster - Refreshments & Door Prize
8:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily

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Freeman's
410 E. Foster - 669-3334

Newsmakers

DALLAS, Texas — Atmos Energy Corporation (NYSE: ATO) today announced that Assistant General Counsel Glen Blanscet has been named to the additional position of corporate secretary.

Blanscet, 36, joined the company in 1985, and previously was an associate attorney with Johnson, Bromberg & Leeds in Dallas. He graduated from Pampa High School, and received a B.S. degree in public administration from West Texas State University in 1979, and a J.D. degree from Texas Tech University in 1982.

Atmos Energy Corporation provides natural gas service to more than one-half million customers in Texas, Louisiana and Kentucky through its operating companies — Energas Company, Trans Louisiana Gas Company and Western Kentucky Gas Company.

Marine Lance Cpl. Trey Courtney, son of Fred G. and Suzanne Courtney of Pampa, recently completed the School of Infantry.

During the course at the School of Infantry, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students receive classroom instruction and participate in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

The 1992 graduate of Clayton High School of Clayton, N.M., joined the Marine Corps in May, 1992.

Janice Nash and Chris LaRue, both of Pampa, recently appeared with the cast of the TEXAS musical drama as they entertained at the National Tour Association Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Nash has danced for the past four seasons in TEXAS. She is the daughter of Tom and Doris Nash of Pampa.

She is a graduate of West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance and is currently pursuing graduate studies. Nash has taught dance at WT's academy for the past four years and has also been involved in summer dance camp. Her performance credits include *The Nutcracker*, *The Enchanted Garden*, *A Night on Broadway*, *Evita*, *Follies* and *Dancin' People*.

LaRue graduated from Pampa High School in 1991 and was a member of the TEXAS cast during the 1993 season. He is the son of Kurt and Frankie LaRue of Pampa and grandson of Frank and Maxine Liggins of Pampa.

While in high school, LaRue was active in choir and theater and performed in *What I Did Last Summer*, *Oklahoma* and *Curious Savage*. He is currently a student at West Texas A&M University.

The National Tour Association is America's largest group travel industry. NTA membership includes tour companies, hotels, restaurants, airlines, railroads, cruise lines, attractions, state and provincial tourism offices, convention and visitors bureaus, and chambers of commerce.

Jimmy R. Wilson, chaplain of Medical Center Hospital (MCH) in Odessa was recently awarded the Community Builder Award from the Grand Lodge of Texas. Wilson is the son of the late Elmer E. Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Rodecape of Pampa.

A ceremony was held at the November meeting of the Ector County Hospital District Board. Emcees for the ceremony were Robert Teford, district deputy grand master of the 82nd Masonic District in Odessa, and Farris Benham, grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas in Waco.

The five lodges of the 82nd Masonic District have a membership of 1,400 people. They cast votes for the Community Builder Award, Grand Lodge of Texas, which is one of the highest honors given to a non-Mason.

Wilson graduated from Pampa High School in 1948.

Win with a blush

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

It's Monday. The day of your oral report. Standing in front of your class makes you feel nervous. You can feel yourself blushing. You feel embarrassed. But scientists say that other people will like you MORE if you blush than if you keep your cool.

Roland Miller, a scientist at Sam Houston State University, asked students to do embarrassing things. They had to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" or dance in front of another person.

The people who watched the students preferred the students who got embarrassed easily over the ones who performed without getting embarrassed.

What does that tell you? Don't be embarrassed about being embarrassed!

Telephone etiquette keeps conversation moving

By COSMOPOLITAN
For AP Special Features

Dial "E" for etiquette — on-the-job telephone smarts that will make life with Ma Bell run a lot more smoothly.

A few simple telephone techniques, Barbara Dershowitz wrote in an article in the current issue of *Cosmopolitan*, can make your life much easier. They include:

— Develop a clear, pleasant phone voice. Don't slur or mumble. One phone-sales manager suggested putting on a big smile before you pick up the phone. It's bound to give your voice a lift, making you sound cheerful — even when you're not.

— Never eat, drink, chew gum or smoke while you're on the phone. Keep lips about an inch from the mouthpiece, with the receiver in a comfortable position against the ear.

— Mind your manners. When making a call, always give a friendly greeting before getting down to business, no matter who answers the phone. Say "yes," not "yeah" and end each conversation with a

goodbye before hanging up.

— A ringing phone should never be ignored. If there's no receptionist or assistant to pick up calls when people are away from their desks, arrange with co-workers to cover each other's phones. If you are answering someone else's call, say, "Good morning, Mrs. Armstrong's office. This is Ms. Tate. How may I help you?" It's up to the caller to identify herself. If she doesn't you are perfectly correct to ask, nicely, who's calling.

— Don't abandon callers on hold. Never keep someone hanging there too long, and always thank her for her patience when you finally do return to the call. If you know you'll be awhile, ask whether she'd rather hold or have you get back to her.

— Take accurate and complete messages and never cut a caller short.

— Set up a routine with your boss. Check each morning — find out which calls are priority, which can wait, and if there are times when she won't want to hear from anybody.

— Limit personal calls. Everyone needs to make a few such calls, but keep them to a minimum — and keep them brief. Personal long-distance calls are taboo.

— Record a no-nonsense message on your answering machine. Keep it short, giving your name or extension and details you'll need. At the end of the message, thank the caller, then beep off. As a caller, never hang up without first leaving your name, date and time you called, and a number where you can be reached.

— Handle wrong numbers nicely. If you're the caller, apologize before hanging up. When you pick a wrong number, help the caller if you can by saying, "There's no one here by that name. What number did you dial?" If you can transfer the call, do so — but don't get off the line before giving the caller a direct number in case of disconnection.

— Telemarketers are a special case. They are persistent, but you have every right to get off quickly. Don't feel obliged to hang on if they keep talking.

Cowboy Poets plan Noel meeting

AMARILLO — Charlie Sinclair, well-known cowboy poet and president of the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association, will headline the Christmas program of the Cowboy Poet Breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Big Texan restaurant in Amarillo.

Doors open at 8:30 a.m., with the performance and breakfast buffet beginning at 9 a.m. The Southwest Cowboy Poets Association meeting follows the program.

Sinclair is noted for his colorful and expressive poetry. He has been featured at the Michael Martin Murphey Cowboy Christmas Ball as the winner of last year's cowboy poetry contest.

Other appearances include the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock; the State Folklore Poets Gatherings in Alpine, Midland and Odessa; the New Mexico Cowboy Poet Gatherings in Roswell and Ruidoso; and at various club and civic groups and readings at area schools.

Sinclair read at the Old West Days at the Amarillo Civic Center, at the Creekwood Chuckwagon Productions and many times at the Big Texan, where he

first read his poetry publicly. His books will be available at an autograph table.


Rusty Nichols of Borger will open the morning entertainment with his guitar and honky-tonk piano music. Sinclair's half-hour reading performance begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by the student poets from Boys Ranch and Melita Keen.

After a musical break with Leroy Ferris of Stinnett, the cowboy/cowgirl poets in the audience will participate in reading their cowboy poetry is invited to join the poets at this time.

People interested in preserving the Southwest and Panhandle heritage feel that the rhythmic rhymes of cowboy/cowgirl poets relating their real-life experiences, whether through humorous or tragic events, present honest pictures of the Old West days, when a man's word was his bond and homes could be left unlocked, according to Marianne McNeil, breakfast coordinator.

Breakfasts are scheduled regularly on the second Saturday of each month at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, 7701 I 40E.

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Entertainment

Nirvana: Bringing the generation gap back to land of rock music

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nirvana biographer Michael Azerrad says he wrote his book to answer the musical question, "Why does Kurt Cobain scream?"

Azerrad's conclusion — frustration with a shredded homelife, diminished expectations and an increasingly violent society — may explain why Cobain became hero to a generation that was thinking the same thoughts.

Cobain's roiling, anguished songs helped the previously unknown trio sell 9 million copies of its *Nevermind* album in the two years it has been on the market.

Nirvana since has spiraled through a library's worth of clichés about what can go wrong for a rock band with too much success too soon: drug abuse, squabbles over money, fights over a follow-up album and resentment over what was written about them.

Sounds like something to scream about.

"It's just like my life story is the hamburger for the grease-slingers at Waldenbooks," grumbled Nirvana bass player Krist Novoselic. "It's just a commodity. It's just a product. It's just weird to read about myself."

He'd better get used to it. Nirvana has survived its troubles and emerged with an uncompromising new album, cementing its status as the band that brought the generation gap back to rock 'n' roll.

Becoming a sociological phenomenon obviously wasn't in Nirvana's plans when *Nevermind* was made. Timing was everything, Novoselic said.

"There was a real lack of a generation gap going on," the 28-year-old bass player said, recalling a drab 1991 music scene that triggered one of the

periodic rounds of "Is Rock Dead?" articles. "If you walked into a mall, you'd see a daughter dressed just like her mom was dressed. And they both listened to Bruce Springsteen."

"Our album came along, it was aggressive and we had a lot of guitars, but it still had pop hooks to it," he said. "People just have an inclination to melody. And there were certain melodies that people really caught on to."

If not Nirvana, any of a number of bands could have filled the same role, he said.

Azerrad thinks Novoselic is being modest. Cobain's songs made Nirvana stand out, he said. And, like many such artistic moments, Nirvana put into words and music something society was feeling, perhaps even before it realized what it was feeling.

"The divorce, the violence, the drugs, the diminished opportunities for an entire generation, that is so crucial to the sound of their music and the success of their music," said Azerrad, author of *Come As You Are: The Story of Nirvana*.

The band translated that pain and anger and confusion into musical soundwaves very directly that hit a nerve among a large amount of kids who had a similar experience," he said. "That's at root why they became so big, because people could relate to the sound of their music."

The music scene two years later — where the "Seattle Sound" and grunge have become clichés — only reinforces their influence. Nirvana changed what the music industry considered attractive, paving the way for dozens of soundalike bands, Azerrad said.

Being imitated is as much a disorienting experience as being written about.

"It's just cashing in, basically," Novoselic said. "There's some crap

out there but there's a lot of good stuff out there, too, that I'm excited about."

Nirvana's problems came almost as fast as their success. With their album at the top of the charts, Cobain descended into heroin use with his new wife, Courtney Love. Cobain, who would not be interviewed for this article, told Azerrad that he initially took the drug to ease stomach pain.

Cobain was furious at a magazine article that hinted Courtney took heroin when pregnant with their daughter, which they both hotly denied. His fury is expressed through "Rape Me," on Nirvana's new album.

Bad blood also surfaced when Cobain tried retroactively to claim a bigger cut of Nirvana's publishing pie — in effect, taking money away from his bandmates, Azerrad reported.

Despite the problems, Novoselic said there was never any real danger of the band breaking up.

"We just had to work things out," he said. "No matter what was going on, we'd always get together and rehearse. That was always satisfying. That's what it's all about, everything else is extracurricular. Music is the bottom line."

Nirvana went into the studio with producer Steve Albini to record *In Utero*. Soon after came angry reports, with Albini as the source, that Geffen Records was pressuring Nirvana to make changes in the album.

Nirvana's position as the first "alternative" band to explode into popularity — and render the label meaningless — also put them into a delicate position with hard-line fans who worried they would "sell out" with a sweeter sound.

Novoselic said the stories were exaggerated, that Geffen was concerned that Cobain's vocals were buried in the final mix and the bass sound was muddy. As a compromise, the band remixed some of the songs.



A scene from a gospel number in "A Celebration of Diversity" medley is included in Up With People's new show, "World in Motion," coming to the Borger High School Auditorium on Dec. 5. (Up With People photo)

Up With People bringing its show to Borger High School on Dec. 5

BORGER — The international cast of Up With People is bringing its exciting new stage production, *World in Motion*, to the Borger High School Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m.

This non-stop, two-hour, live musical show is being presented by First National Bank and KQTY Radio.

For more than 25 years, Up With People's vibrant, energetic casts have thrilled millions around the world with their dynamic brand of contemporary family entertainment.

World in Motion is Up With People's all-new production for the 1993-1995 world tours which will be seen in nearly 1,000 communities in 25 countries.

The show incorporates sights and sounds from around the globe into a theatrical/variety production performed by a cast of nearly 100 young people representing more than 20 nations.

The production is set against a backdrop of a live global satellite broadcast. Two television hosts, along with a comical studio floor manager and a number of eccentric field reporters, help guide the audience through the show.

Authentic international costumes, lively choreography, spirited vocals and a contagious energy that captivates the audience are all trademarks of Up With People's *World in Motion*. From thought-provoking ballads to exuberant production numbers, Up With People has entertainment for every taste.

Among the highlights of the show is the "Love Is a Wonderful Thing" medley, a whimsical compilation of popular love songs from the 1950s through today's top hits.

From mountain music clogging, to mariachi, to gospel, to rock 'n' roll, a medley of American music traces the diverse rhythms and sounds that comprise the rich musical heritage of the United States.

As entertaining as the Up With People show may be, it is not the purpose behind this innovative educa-

tional and cultural organization.

The aim of Up With People is to build understanding and mutual respect among all people and to equip young men and women with the leadership qualities required to meet the needs of their communities, countries and the world.

While the public performance is the most visible aspect of the Up With People program, the cast also regularly participates in a wide variety of community service projects and learning opportunities.

In Borger, the cast will include a variety of community service activities prior to the Sunday afternoon performance. The cast also will remain in Borger on Monday, Dec. 6, for one of their two "free days" that they have each month and then for a cast activity day on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The cast coming to Borger is currently on a year-long tour that will cover 32,000 miles on two continents while living with more than 80 different host families at each tour stop. They have already performed for the pope, and several members performed for President Clinton earlier this year at World Youth Day in Denver.

Each year, more than 650 young people representing some 30 countries spend 11 months traveling in one of Up With People's five touring casts. During an average year, each student will travel an average of 35,000 miles, visiting approximately 80 communities in a dozen countries, learning from the places they visit and the people they meet.

Local young people between the ages of 17-25 are encouraged to apply for the opportunity to travel with a future cast. No audition is required, but rather acceptance is based upon a personal interview which will be held after the show.

Local families are also being sought to host the members of the cast while they are in Borger.

For more information, call 273-5889 and ask for the Up With People Advance Team.

Murphey to return for Cowboy Christmas Ball

AMARILLO — Country music artist Michael Martin Murphey will bring his brand of holiday cheer to Amarillo when he presents the Cowboy Christmas Ball at the Amarillo Civic Center on Friday, Dec. 3.

Originated in Anson, Texas, in 1895, the first Cowboy Christmas Ball was held at the town's Morning Star Hotel. Attracting cowboys, ranchers and farmers from across the county, the event offered people an opportunity to share their musical talents and use the dance floor.

As was the case 98 years ago, the cowboy ball is still the only dance allowed within the city limits of Anson.

Keeping with tradition for the Amarillo version of the Cowboy Christmas Ball, Murphey's show features a mixture of traditional and contemporary Western Christmas tunes and poetry.

Performing songs from his *Cowboy Songs II - Cowboy Christmas album*, Murphey will feature everything from the 90-some-year-old

"Cowboy Christmas Ball" to "Christmas on the Line," taking the audience through a menagerie of Christmas past and present.

In addition to the Christmas songs, Murphey will also offer up a taste of the old West lifestyle with songs from the latest in his Cowboy Songs series, *Cowboy Songs III - Rhymes of the Renegades*, which includes his single, "Big Iron," a duet with Marty Robbins.

For ticket information, contact the Amarillo Civic Center ticket office.

Best sellers

By The Associated Press

Best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
3. *Nightmares & Dreamscapes*, Stephen King (Viking)
4. *Without Remorse*, Tom Clancy (Putnam)

5. *Mr. Murder*, Dean Koontz (Putnam)

6. *Like Water for Chocolate*, Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)

7. *Lasher*, Anne Rice (Knopf)

8. *Dangerous Fortune*, Ken Follett (Delacorte)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *See, I Told You So*, Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)

2. *Private Parts*, Howard Stern (Simon and Schuster)

3. *The Hidden Life of Dogs*, Elizabeth

Marshall Thomas (HoughtonMifflin)

4. *Sein Language*, Jerry Seinfeld (Bantam)

5. *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now*, Maya Angelou (RandomHouse)

6. *Stop the Insanity*, Susan Power (Simon and Schuster)

7. *The Downing Street Years*, Margaret Thatcher (Harper Collins)

8. *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, John Gray (Harper Collins)

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When decorating for Christmas, Make A Safety List And Check It Twice!

SAFETY LIST

- CHECK ALL CORDS for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- TEST LIGHTS BEFORE STRINGING.
- UNPLUG LIGHTS BEFORE MAKING REPAIRS or replacing light bulbs.
- DON'T OVERLOAD CIRCUITS. Too many lights on one circuit can cause fire.
- NO LIGHTS ON METALLIC TREES.
- KEEP YOUR TREE FRESH. Trim the base and keep plenty of water in the tree stand.
- TURN OFF ALL LIGHTS BEFORE LEAVING or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- DON'T USE INDOOR LIGHTS OUTSIDE.
- AVOID OUTDOOR ELECTRICAL LINES when hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees.
- USE WATERPROOF LIGHTING EQUIPMENT OUTDOORS. Also, hang sockets downwards and don't leave a socket empty.

Contact your local SPS office for more safety tips.

Wishing you a safe, happy holiday.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Young turkey
 - 6 Rains heavily
 - 11 Of turning
 - 13 Minklike animal
 - 14 Runs away to marry
 - 15 Bring into harmony
 - 16 Soak up
 - 17 Uncanny
 - 19 Map abbr.
 - 20 Cut
 - 22 Decay
 - 23 What you walk with
 - 24 Singer Marvin
 - 26 Warlock
 - 28 Escape (sl.)
 - 30 — de plume
 - 31 Gravel ridge
 - 32 Sticky stuff
 - 33 Source of champagne
- DOWN**
- 1 Iron
 - 2 Tea type
 - 3 Ideal place
 - 4 Once around

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	I	D	I	N	G	S	E	M	I	T
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E	N	T	I	T	L	E	L	E	A	P
I	N	S	E	R	S	G	E	R		
C	R	A	G	E	P	A	E	E	R	O
L	A	B	E	S	S	E	N	E		
E	N	L	I	S	T	O	L	I	V	A
O	D	E	T	S	C	E	L	O	N	
T	E	A	S	E	S	L	L	D		
E	M	M	E	E	Y	E	C	U	E	S
L	E	E	I	S	M	T	A	M		
A	N	A	I	S	B	A	R	R	I	E
N	U	R	S	E	O	C	E	A	N	I
A	T	E	L	E	T	T	E	R	S	

- track**
- 5 Christmas
 - 6 Singer
 - 7 Seeger
 - 7 Grain
 - 8 Loan shark
- 9 Leased**
- 10 Rain and hail
 - 12 River in Belgium
 - 13 — for Godot
 - 18 Brawl
 - 21 Supporting towers
 - 23 Well-known
 - 25 Facilitate
 - 27 Speed along
 - 29 Textile shop, in Britain
 - 33 Separate out
 - 34 Irrational
 - 35 Hebrew letter
 - 37 Falls (a course)
 - 38 Colored flares
 - 39 Idiots
 - 41 Machine part
 - 43 Wed
 - 45 Senator Claiborne
 - 46 Neighbor of Vietnam
 - 49 Thicken
 - 51 Tibetan gazelle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12		13		
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52				53					
54						55			

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

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

County tries to buck growing trend of sewage sludge application

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

VERHALEN (AP) — Kathy and Tom Nance are committed to doing everything they can to keep a would-be neighbor from moving in next to their West Texas vegetable farm.

They're convinced that not only their livelihoods, but possibly also their children's health will be threatened if an outfit called Trans-Pecos Farms Inc. moves in and proceeds with plans to use imported sewage sludge to fertilize roughly 7,500 acres of farmland.

"We'd be idiots if we wanted it next to us," said Mrs. Nance, who lives with her family on a farm about 20 miles south of Pecos.

The Nances are concerned the sludge — a by-product of municipal wastewater treatment that resembles wet potting soil and can be used as a fertilizer — could contaminate the air, water and land with heavy metals and hazardous substances.

They aren't alone. The Reeves County government has joined area residents to fight Trans-Pecos Farms, which has been given permission to apply sludge near the Nances' farm and other Verhalen property.

The county has filed suit against the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which approves and registers sludge sites, and Trans-Pecos Farms, thrusting itself into a conflict which has flared up nationwide as communities attempt to keep sludge out of their backyards.

County residents are keenly aware one such fight was lost last year some 110 miles to the west in Sierra Blanca, a rural community which now hosts Texas' largest active sludge application site on a 128,000-



A manure spreader spreads treated waste sludge on ranchland near Sierra Blanca. Some farmers and ranchers are concerned the waste could contaminate land and water supplies. (AP photo)

acre ranch.

There are 358 active registered application sites in Texas. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates 50 percent of all municipal sludge generated in the state is land applied.

The EPA says 35 percent of sludge generated nationwide heads for projects similar to the one proposed in Reeves County. The practice has been growing since cities were banned from dumping sludge in the ocean.

"It's got a big track record," said Alan Rubin, chief of the EPA's sludge risk assessment branch in Washington, D.C. "(When done properly) it's safe, very safe and good public policy to do it."

But not everybody agrees with Rubin.

Supporters say sludge that has been treated according to state and federal guidelines and is properly

applied can be a valuable source of the essential elements and nutrients needed by plants.

Opponents say sludge is dangerous because municipal waste treatment plants also take in industrial wastes, which means hazardous materials can be incorporated in the sludge.

Steve Lester, science director of the Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes in Falls Church, Va., said the EPA has erred in devising guidelines because it has never studied public health issues as they relate to sludge.

The Nances have similar concerns.

"We did all kinds of research on this before I stood up and said anything," said Tom Nance.

Opposition also stems from the fact sludge is treated human waste. People are uneasy about living near a large application site like the one

in Sierra Blanca, where MERCO Joint Venture has applied tons of New York City sludge on about 15,000 acres of its ranch.

Trans-Pecos Farms President Weldon Reed, who had a first application denied but was approved the second time around, said he also believes he is facing opposition because he originally said he wanted to use New York sludge as well.

"A lot of them say they think it's going to hurt them," said Reed, an Amarillo rancher who wants to grow cotton and forage grass on the proposed Reeves County site. "It's sure not our intention to hurt anybody. We want to be the best neighbors anybody's ever had."

Some have a hard time believing that.

"They're looking for a place to dump and they're using farming as a pretense," said Reeves County Attorney Bill Weinacht.

The county's lawsuit, filed Nov. 5 in state district court in Travis County, alleges the application did not meet NRCC requirements and challenges the state regulations which were in force when Reed's project was approved.

The NRCC now has new sludge registration and permitting regulations.

Weinacht also said Reed told Reeves County that he owned the land and that he already had a sludge contract, when in fact he had neither.

"Mr. Reed has not been honest," added County Judge Mike Harrison. Reed said he is working on deals for the land. He said he hopes to get his project started early next year.

"We don't plan on stopping (our opposition)," said Kathy Nance. "We don't have any choice. We have to see this thing through."

SLUDGE A GROWING BUSINESS

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

The business of sludge revolves around the ability to turn human waste into a valuable product.

The sludge — or "biosolids" — industry is growing due to a number of factors: stricter federal regulations, including prohibitions on ocean dumping; rising environmental awareness; and an increase in municipalities seeking outside help with their wastewater, those in the field say.

About \$1.5 billion is spent annually to manage some 32 million to 40 million wet tons of sludge produced at 14,000 plants processing municipal wastewater nationwide, said Bill Ginn, director of BFI Organics, a subsidiary of Houston-based Browning-Ferris Industries Inc.

"Every municipality and every subdivision of homes and every industry produces residual material in their wastewater," said Patrick Karney, deputy executive director of the professional group Water Environment Federation, based in Alexandria, Va.

The industry is evolving from "the use of the word 'sludge' and thinking of a product that has to be gotten rid of, to the concept of biosolids, that this is a product ... that can be used to improve the environment," Karney said.

"It's a raw material that can be reused and recycled into other beneficial products. And we have to do that. If not, we're just going to choke on our own waste material," he said.

Many municipalities still manage their own sludge, either through incineration, landfills or recycling, with fertilizer pellets at the high end, said Kelly Sarber, owner of Strategic Management, which focuses on siting and environmental issues.

Scientists study drugs that may reduce craving for alcohol, drugs

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Experimental drugs that have been tested on laboratory rats and humans have shown promising results for efforts to help people addicted to alcohol and drugs, researchers said.

Researchers from East Carolina University and the University of Pennsylvania presented findings from the drug studies during a recent symposium for the Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies.

Dr. Robert D. Myers, a professor of pharmacology and psychiatric medicine at ECU, said studies have shown that the rats' appetites for alcohol significantly decreased after they received daily doses of the drug Amperozide.

The rats used in the tests were a specially developed breed for alcohol testing; they drink the human equivalent of one quart of vodka per day.

The drug also was shown to affect cravings in cocaine-dependent rats. However, Myers warned, researchers are still probably years away from developing a drug that will quench the craving for alcohol and other drugs.

Dr. Charles P. O'Brien, vice chairman for the Department of Psychiatry and the chief of psychiatric services for the V.A. Medical Center at the University of Pennsylvania, reported on an experiment with the drug Naltrexone on men in their late 30s, with at least a 20-year history of alcohol abuse.

O'Brien and his colleagues administered Naltrexone to one group and gave a control group placebos over three months. The men also underwent psychiatric treatment during the experiment.

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Representatives of Texas beef industry emphasize safety in handling, cooking

FORT WORTH — The Texas beef industry from "the gate to the plate" took a positive stance on food safety this month in Fort Worth by emphasizing its commitment to producing a safe and wholesome beef supply. It further committed itself to educating consumers on how to handle, store and prepare food safely in every Texas kitchen.

Twenty representatives from all segments of the beef industry participated in the United for Food Safety press conference Nov. 10 at the Fort Worth Livestock Exchange Building.

"The different groups and individuals committed themselves to working together in this special event several months ago," said Anne I. Anderson, executive director of the Texas Beef Council. "Coincidentally, nine isolated cases of foodborne illnesses associated with raw or undercooked beef were reported to Texas health authorities just days before we met."

Anderson said the illnesses reinforced the need for the Texas beef industry to remind consumers that beef comes to them as a safe and wholesome product, but it must also be handled, prepared and stored properly by the consumer. That was one goal of the conference.

Conference speakers emphasized that the Centers for Disease Control says just over 2 percent of food-

borne illness is caused by meat. The National Research Council reports only 3 percent of foodborne illnesses is a result of problems in the production and processing stage.

These figures indicate that growth of illness-causing bacteria may occur during the handling, storage and cooking of meat products at food services and by the consumer.

One speaker, Vickie Detwiler of Bellingham, Wash., is the mother of a 17-month-old son who was killed by secondary infection from E. coli O157:H7 bacteria in February 1993. He had contracted the bacteria in day school from another child who had eaten an undercooked hamburger.

Detwiler told the group that her son's death could have been avoided through proper cooking of the meat. That same caution was reinforced by medical and government speakers throughout the media conference.

Industry spokesmen said they would face the challenge of getting this message to consumers through an intensive campaign. Beef check-off dollars have funded production and dissemination of this campaign through the Texas Beef Council.

• Texas consumers can receive information through brochures available at many food service and retail companies.

• Easy-to-understand food safety

messages in Spanish and English in more than 6,000 restaurants across the state will reach food-handling employees.

• In January 1994, more than 1.2 million refrigerator magnets carrying food safety tips will be provided to Texas consumers through direct mail, pediatricians and schools.

The most visible reminder of this year's food safety information and education campaign will be a photo of representatives from the different segments of the industry taken at the conference. It includes production, feeding, marketing, packing/processing, research, distribution, food service and retail representatives.

The photo will run in a two-page advertisement in *Texas Monthly* in January. The ad's copy will emphasize the industry's commitment to food safety. The photo also will appear at consumer events and food shows across the nation.

"The photo and the food safety program it represents are pro-active gestures by the beef industry to address a dangerous problem," Anderson said.

"Fortunately, it is a problem that experts believe can be solved easily. We hope to do just that by educating an entire new generation of Texans about how to handle, store and prepare food so they and their families can consume beef with confidence."

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Wheat has recently put in a strong performance due to improved export demand and sympathy buying with strong corn and soybeans. In the Minneapolis market there is talk of a shortage of milling quality spring wheat. In Chicago there have been repeated rumors of new Chinese buying (thus far these have not been proven to be anything but rumors). Commodity funds, which rely on computer signals, have also been strong buyers.

Last week I said I felt wheat could follow the corn market higher, and it certainly has. However, the fundamentals for corn and beans are much stronger from a supply standpoint than wheat. Traders shouldn't fight the trend, but I would be extremely cautious buying wheat at the current lofty levels. The open interest is quite high. Farmers with old crop supplies still on hand should take a good hard look at these prices and consider cashing in now.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: The December contract will soon enter the delivery period. We previously recommended hedging up to 75 percent of your old wheat crop production using this contract. Look to liquidate these positions as you market your cash wheat. The basis is strong and the price is right. While we didn't pick the top, we did sell well off the bottom and feel comfortable with the program.

If you took our advice, you may also wish to consider selling the balance of your cash wheat at the current good prices. If the market looks strong this spring, we can always buy back "on the board."

Traders: We're still on the sidelines. At the first indication this strong uptrend has run its course, we'll look to short wheat against our long corn position. Stay tuned.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The USDA's carry-out estimate (881 million bushels) is the lowest since the mid '70s. (My guess is it may even be lower than the USDA admits to.) But even if we take this number at face value, it's bullish. There have been numerous years when corn prices were over \$3/bu. with supplies much higher than the current estimate. Why, then, tell me, won't they be able to reach (at minimum) this level this crop year?

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Previously, we recommended selling your corn at harvest and immediately replacing your sales with the purchase of "at the money" March or May call options. Unlike those who only sold, if you followed our advice, you're happy you still own your corn. While you own it "on the board" instead of in the bin, the extra money spends just as easy from whatever source.

This advice is still valid — especially at the current higher price levels. Advantages are three-fold:

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(1) you generate cash flow and immediately can use the cash value of your production; (2) there are no storage costs or storage hassles in the options market, and (3) unlike corn in storage, your downside risk is limited to the option price. This feature becomes increasingly important as the price goes higher.

Traders: You once again own corn, having purchased March in the \$2.84-\$2.86 area. Risk 10¢/bu. for an ultimate move over \$3.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: Retail demand for beef has recently been an on-again/off-again affair. At this writing, it appears to be waning once again. The spread between the YG4s and leaner cuts is again rising and this isn't good. It's a sign of overfeeding and increases tonnage. The short term outlook is still very suspect and it is quite possible we could have another sharp break — perhaps two dollars or so.

As we enter the winter months, the fed supplies should be tailing off. This, in conjunction with the

seasonal bias towards higher prices, should allow the market to work erratically higher into February from the lows established in December.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Look to buy the February 74 puts for price protection. The put strategy has basically proven to be a sound business tool over the past few months. If you bought your feeder cattle right, and hedged your corn properly, the puts should allow you to lock in at worst a break-even or modest profit. They still leave upside potential open. Plus this price insurance is now available for a relatively modest cost.

Cow/calf operators: You should own "at the money" feeder cattle puts. The puts have proven invaluable during the recent corn-induced price weakness. They've helped you establish a floor price and lock in a profitable margin.

Speculators: Look to go short December above 7360. Risk to a close over 7510 for an objective under 7200 prior to expiration.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

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In agriculture

Danny Nusser

GREENBUGS: THEY ARE HERE!

Greenbugs can be one of the most destructive aphids to our already tender wheat crop. Particularly sensitive are very young tender plants. Fortunately, greenbugs prefer rapidly growing, lush, green wheat, although the possibility still exists for infestation on any wheat.

Greenbugs suck plant juices and inject toxins into small grain plants. These aphids are pale green with dark green stripes on the back. Russian wheat aphids are similar to greenbugs but without the stripes. Greenbugs will also have tail pipes on the rear portion of their body.

Greenbugs can develop rapidly under the right conditions. They reproduce rapidly at temperatures between 55 degrees and 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Greenbugs, however, can withstand very cold weather and temperatures must be below 20 degrees F. for at least a week to kill greenbugs.

Natural enemies such as ladybugs and parasitic wasps can reduce numbers to below the treatment levels but do not reproduce in cooler temperatures at the rate of greenbugs. Therefore, during colder conditions, greenbugs out-populate their natural enemies.

The need for applying insecticides depends on the number of greenbugs present, size and vigor of plants, temperature, time of year, moisture condition, stage of growth and availability of parasites and predators. It is impractical to specifically outline all conditions in which insecticides should be applied. However, the following table will be helpful in using as a general guide in determining the need to spray:

Plant height (inches)	Number of greenbugs per linear foot
3-6	100-300
4-8	200-400
6-16	300-800

When determining the number of aphids in your field, walk diagonally across the fields, make a minimum of five random counts per 20 acres of field area. Estimate the number of aphids per linear foot of drill row. During periods of cool, dry weather, greenbugs may congregate at the base of the plant. This makes detection and chemical control more difficult.

Dead spots in fields caused by greenbugs can also indicate a need for treatment. Occasionally, as few as 25 to 50 greenbugs per foot of drill row in very young ten-

der plants may warrant treatment.

Suggested insecticides for controlling greenbugs include Dimethoate, Disulfoton, Ethyl Parathion, Malathion and Methyl Parathion. You should pay close attention to label directions for rates to apply and certain details such as grazing restrictions.

Another important consideration is that lower temperatures will slow the activity and effectiveness of most insecticides. It may take twice as long for a chemical to kill at 45 degrees as it does at 70 degrees. For best results, apply insecticides at a temperature of at least 50 degrees. If you must apply them when temperatures are low, apply the highest rate recommended.

If you have any questions or need suggestions on rates and chemicals, call me at 669-8033.

AMARILLO FARM SHOW

The ninth annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The admission is free of charge.

The activities will include a dryland agriculture program at the Amarillo Civic Center on Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Subjects will include cropland and tillage systems, a producer panel on dryland corn production, livestock response to grazing Old World Bluestem on CRP, and utilizing manure and compost in dryland forage production.

Other activities for Tuesday, Nov. 30, are the National Grain Sorghum Producers meeting from 1:30-3 p.m. and the American Ag Movement meeting from 2-4 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, the Panhandle Farm Symposium will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Private, commercial and non-commercial applicators may pick up three continuing education units (CEU's) for attending this program. The Greater West Texas Angus Association will meet from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 2, the Texas Wheat Producers will have their annual meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Topics will include USDA reorganization plans and farm program issues, wheat situation outlook and the challenge of world markets.

If you have questions about this or other ag related subjects, please call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

A belated Happy Thanksgiving.

Dryland agriculture programs to be discussed in seminar at Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show

CANYON — Dryland agriculture in the Texas High Plains will be the topic when the West Texas A&M University Dryland Agriculture Institute, the WTAMU Division of Agriculture and the WTAMU Agricultural Development Association sponsor a series of expert seminars Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the ninth annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show at the Amarillo Civic Center.

"Cropping and Tillage Systems for Dryland Grain Production" will be presented at 9 a.m. by O.R. Jones, a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Station at Bushland. Jones has been at Bushland for 32 years. The last nine years, he has concentrated on tillage effects on sorghum and wheat. In his presentation, he will discuss various tillage effects, crop selection, crop sequencing and efficient use of water.

Jim Cavin, a veteran farmer in Deaf Smith County, and Vanis Byrd of Dalhart will host a "Producer Panel on Dryland Corn Production" at 9:30 a.m. Cavin grew dryland corn in 1991 and 1993. He said he

was pleased with the yields, which were comparable to sorghum.

"This (dryland corn production) is still real new. Farmers need to experiment with it awhile before they plant acres and acres," Cavin said. "Last year, we had harsh, stressful conditions and still did well with below-average rainfall and above-average temperatures."

At 9:55 a.m., Jim Schrib, a field sales agronomy manager at the Amarillo branch of Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., will discuss "Considerations for Dryland Corn Production."

"The key to successful dryland corn production is to (1) have a high soil moisture profile at planting time, and (2) use the correct hybrid, the correct population and the correct planting date," Schrib said. "You have to make certain the corn pollinates before the temperatures get too high."

Dr. W. Arden Colette, WTAMU professor of agriculture, business and economics, will discuss "Livestock Response to Grazing Old World Bluestem on CRP Lands in

the Texas Panhandle: First Year Preliminary Results" at 10:10 a.m.

"The purpose of this experiment is to determine the profitability of utilizing CRP land instead of plowing it up," he said.

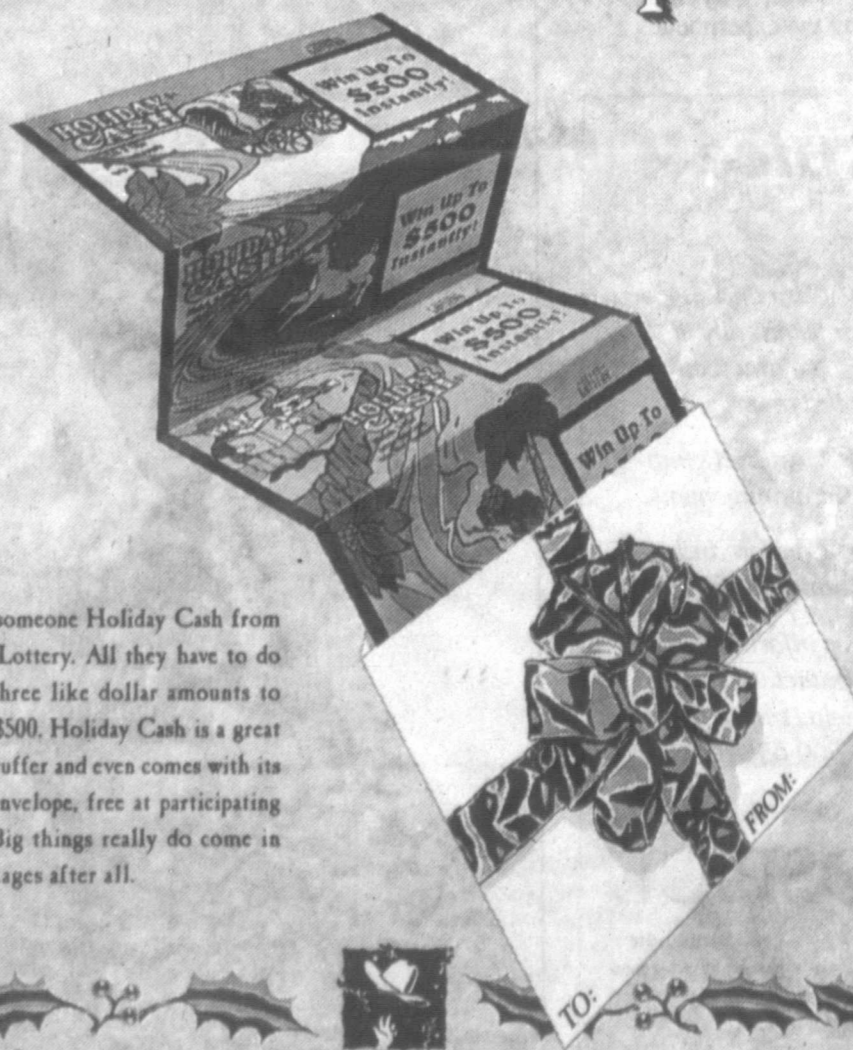
The government allows only one CRP experiment per state. Colette's research project took three years to establish. He was closely involved with the state Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and the USDA. He will collect data for three more years before the project is complete.

At 10:40 a.m., WTAMU Professor Ron Thomason will conclude the series with the presentation "Utilizing Manure and Compost in Dryland Forage Production."

Thomason has supervised a two-year experiment at WT's Nance Ranch involving various applications of manure and compost to 50 acres of forage sorghum. Data collected include yield comparisons and soil analyses.

Admission to the three-day Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show is free, and free parking is available.

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Texas red grapefruit developer looks back on success

By NOLENE HODGES
Valley Morning Star

WESLACO (AP) — There are a lot of red letter days for Texas red grapefruit and Richard Hensz, the scientist credited with developing the Star Ruby and Rio Red grapefruit varieties.

Now preparing to retire as director of the Texas A&M University-Kingsville Citrus Center at Weslaco, he is leaving with international recognition for his work.

In August, Gov. Ann Richards signed a bill passed by the 73rd Legislature naming red grapefruit as the "state fruit of Texas."

"Star Ruby and Rio Red are what people relate to me," Hensz says, adding, "probably the most satisfying to me is keeping this place open," he said, referring to the many funding problems the Citrus Center has survived over the years.

Hensz looks back on the time in 1958 when he came to the then-Texas A&I Citrus Center with "a strong interest in genetics."

He sent grapefruit seed and budwood to the Brookhaven Laboratories in New York for neutron and x-ray exposure. Both were planted, and out of the seed treated from the Hudson grapefruit the new Texas grapefruit varieties emerged.

Hensz recalls the grapefruit was "very seedy, but pretty inside and the peel looked good."

"The Hudson became darker through radiation, and we eliminated the seeds in 1959," he said.

"During the 1960s, we began to see the fruit. In the late '60s, we knew we had an exciting new variety, which ultimately became the Star Ruby," Hensz said.



Richard Hensz

Hensz went to Florida to get his Ph.D. When he returned in the spring of 1963, he took budwood of the Ruby Red, sent it to the Brookhaven Laboratories. Out of that batch came the Rio Red.

Although he considered the Star Ruby as the "Cadillac of citrus," the fruit didn't set consistently on the trees.

But there are places where the Star Ruby still grows with success. Hensz found one of those places in South Africa last year. He said it was a satisfying experience to see the trees and fruit growing in other countries.

After the 1983 freeze, the Rio Red was released, and most plantings are now of that variety.

Hensz grew up in Indiana. Members of his family were farmers of German extraction who later came to the Rio Grande Valley.

His father was among those early farmers, but he returned to Indiana, where Hensz was born.

After finishing high school, Hensz persuaded his father to go back to Texas. Together they grew citrus and vegetables.

"Everything just clicked," Hensz remembers.

But, after World War II, citrus was overplanted and not bringing the return it had earlier. After the 1949 freeze, Hensz decided to study engineering and attended Texas A&M a year before deciding it was agriculture that he really wanted to study.

Hensz served in the Air Force after graduation, then returned to Texas A&M for his master's degree.

The late P.W. Rohrbach recruited Hensz to work with him at the Citrus Center. After Rohrbach's death in 1963, Hensz succeeded him as head of the center.

The center had been started by Weslaco and Mid-Valley citizens who saw the need for extensive citrus research.

They formed a foundation and came up with funds, then approached Texas A&I at Kingsville, the nearest university, to request an affiliation.

The center got started with wartime barracks buildings, some still in use. It was remodeled in the 1970s.

On Sept. 1, after a merger of Texas A&I University with Texas A&M, the Citrus Center's name was changed to Texas A&M University-Kingsville Citrus Center.

With research and administrative duties behind him, when retirement arrives, Hensz feels one thing won't change: he will still be extra fond of grapefruit.

"I eat a lot of grapefruit in the field," he said. "I like to cut it open right in the field and eat it, all juicy, right there."

The highly visible agriculture secretary: Mike Espy gets around a lot in his job

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wonder how well known Mike Espy has become after nearly 10 months as Agriculture Secretary? Ask Zhu Rongji, vice premier of China. He even knows what Espy's father once did for a living.

Espy told Zhu the story of his father during a conversation last month inside Beijing's Forbidden City to show why the United States has any business nudging the People's Republic concerning human rights.

"I brought up my father who was a USDA 'Negro County Agent' in 1937 and 56 years later his son is sitting in this palace room next to this Chinese leader and is representing all of American agriculture," Espy said in an interview last week. "I told him that's the measure of the progress we've made in the United States."

Whether in China, flood-stricken Iowa or a food bank in the Bronx, that kind of personal, hands-on approach has helped make Espy one of the most visible members of the Clinton cabinet.

"He's very easy to visit with one on one," said Merlin Plagge, a farmer and president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. Espy made the first trip to the Midwest after the Mississippi flooded and soon became Clinton's point man for disaster assistance.

A string of crises and crop problems — starting with a food poisoning outbreak in January and through southern California's wildfires — has helped put Espy in front of the cameras.

But Espy, who soon turns 40, has sought recognition as well.

"I have a sense that the USDA and the secretary who represents the USDA has always been seen as either a stranger or adversary to the farming community and a stranger to the consuming community," he said.

That was his style as a member of Congress representing an impoverished part of Mississippi, and as a legal services lawyer before that.

"I just believe in the personal approach to knowing as much about the subject as possible, and not sitting behind a desk here, because all I can see is the Washington Monument," he said.

He's done a lot of sitting in airplanes — already he has visited close to 40 states and several foreign countries. He was the first Clinton cabinet member to visit China.

One round of travel started in a Washington, D.C., school to talk about salt and fat in school lunches, then moved to a food bank in the Bronx to talk about the department's role in fighting hunger, a San Francisco business club to promote agricultural trade and the North American Free Trade Agreement, California's Napa valley to inspect damage to vineyards from phylloxera, an aphid-like pest, and southern California to encourage Forest Service firefighters.

His schedule reflects the scope of the Agriculture Department, for which farm programs represent a diminishing share of the budget and have shrinking support in Congress.

The department spends more than half its \$71 billion budget on nutrition programs like food stamps and school lunches. It also manages timber sales and recre-

ation in the national forests, while providing funds for housing and water and sewer construction in rural America.

And USDA officials have at least started talking with their counterparts at the Environmental Protection Agency and the Interior Department about such things as protecting water, land and food.

"It would appear to me that at least he's asking the right questions and he's moving agriculture in the proper direction, which is to have more of an alliance with its own consumers, and less with the old agricultural establishment of chemical companies and land grant colleges," said Jim Hightower, former agriculture commissioner in Texas.

That said, Espy is still in good standing with that establishment.

"I don't have any fear at all that the department is going to run off and do anything catastrophic," said Dick Newpher, who runs the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Newpher credits Espy's influence with tempering administration policy on wetlands and pesticides. The group also has encouraged Espy's resistance to moving control of meat and poultry inspection from the Agriculture Department to the Food and Drug Administration.

After all, Espy sat on the House Agriculture Committee and voted with the Farm Bureau on most major issues. Most important to the mainstream farm groups and the administration, he's given speech after speech in favor of the North American Free Trade Agreement, opposed by many of the progressive farm organizations that supported Clinton and have gained access at USDA.

Friends and critics say Espy is handicapped by unfilled vacancies or key positions still held by Republicans. "He's incredibly short handed," said Robert Bergland, former Secretary of Agriculture and now the top lobbyist for rural electric cooperatives.

And the griping about slow follow-through on promises to overhaul meat inspections and the sluggish reorganization of the department's field offices has become more public.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and top Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, complained of a "certain amount of drift" in reorganization.

For the moment, however, Espy's focus is NAFTA. He canceled a Rome trip earlier this month to help President Clinton sell the trade agreement to reluctant members of the House.

Espy says he'd like to make sure ordinary farmers as well as grain traders and food processors share in the benefits from increased trade with Mexico. Raising price support loan rates might be the way.

"My problem is not my willingness," he said. "The problem is the federal budget."

In fact, money will be Espy's biggest test next year when debate begins on the 1995 farm bill that sets farm policy and spending.

In the meantime, he's still making time for the personal touch. A black belt in tae kwon do, Espy recently had two youngsters up to his office for a martial arts demonstration.

Biotech foods closer to your grocery shelves

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's an unusual November meal: summery ripe tomatoes to go with a pesticide-free yellow squash, courtesy of genetic engineering.

"What if?" in biotechnology has neared the point of what is, as several foods with manipulated genetic makeup move closer to the grocery store.

A tomato that has been altered to stay ripe longer and a squash that has been armed against a common plant virus have become the likely first candidates to reach the supermarket.

Three federal agencies are still sorting out exactly how to regulate these products.

Basically, the Agriculture Department decides whether the plants are safe to grow. The Food and Drug Administration decides whether they are safe to eat. The Environmental Protection Agency decides what to do about plants that are engineered to make their own pesticides.

The FDA has been looking at some of the new products, and has been reviewing Calgene's Flavr-Savr tomato since that company made its first request for guidance three years ago.

Still, it's unclear what jurisdiction the agency has.

"We do want to know about these first examples of genetically engineered foods as they're commonly called simply so that we know what's going into the food supply and we can respond to questions when they come back to us," said James Maryanski, who oversees biotechnology issues at the FDA.

Industry observers say other com-

panies will try to get their foods into the marketplace once the fate of the squash and tomato become certain. But those foods won't get such intensive review.

The new products will likely be crops like corn, cotton, potatoes, soybeans, tobacco and tomatoes engineered to fight off caterpillars or other pests, resist viruses or tolerate pesticides. The Agriculture Department will have the first shot at approval, determining whether the crops pose a threat to surrounding plant life.

Developers say most pesticide-resistant varieties will, paradoxically, make the environment safer, because the plants will tolerate newer, more powerful pesticides that will have to be applied less frequently and break down more quickly into harmless substances.

Environmentalists dispute those claims, asserting that the increased pesticide use will increase the resistance in weeds. The risk will be highest where weedy relatives of the crops can be cross-pollinated.

The FDA is looking at Calgene's data on a cotton engineered to tolerate the herbicide bromoxynil. Though cotton is a fiber, cottonseed goes into animal and human foods as well.

FDA doubts there will be problem with the cotton-derived foods, Maryanski said. The EPA, meanwhile, has indicated it will not regulate pesticide-resistant plants. So the Agriculture Department will probably have the only and final word.

Calgene, based in Davis, Calif., could hear any day from the FDA that the Flavr-Savr tomato is safe. The much-heralded tomato would be the first genetically engineered whole food to reach shoppers.

But the squash might not make it to the next harvest table. The Agriculture Department this year will likely rule that the squash is safe to grow, a ruling it made for the Calgene tomato little more than a year ago.

The FDA has said it has no reason to regulate the yellow crookneck squash being developed by Asgrow Seed Co., a subsidiary of The Upjohn Co.

EPA has said it won't regulate the kind of virus-resistant protein put in the squash, according to John Sorenson, in charge of vegetable research and production at Asgro, based in Kalamazoo, Mich. But the company has no formal rule saying so.

"We're kind of in limbo," said Sorenson.

Labeling law defines what foods can claim to be — what's cheese and what's "cheese food." The law governs nutritional claims and what information is needed so people with allergies or other health concerns can avoid those foods.

The FDA said in May 1992, however, that foods produced through genetic engineering cannot be treated differently just because they were produced that way. That includes labeling foods just because of their biotechnological roots.

But the agency is looking anew at the question.

Shoppers won't know whether they're buying the Asgrow squash. The viral coat protein that forms a shield against invading viruses is a copy of something that naturally occurs.

But they will know all about the Flavr-Savr tomato when it hits the market. Calgene wants to label the tomatoes so people know they're getting something other than a bland and pulpy "winter tomato."

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1994 corn acreage reduction program will be set at zero, meaning more land can be planted to corn next year than was this year, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has announced.

The adjustment was made because the 1993 corn crop is down 31 percent from last year and the projected 1993 corn carryover stocks are at the lowest level since 1975.

The action was taken partly to help assure feed grain supplies would be adequate for domestic livestock producers and to have sufficient feed grains for export in 1994.

For 1993, the acreage reduction was 10 percent of the crop acreage base. The base is the average of the acreage planted for harvest during the last five years.

Agriculture law requires that the sec-

retary announce the feed grain acreage reduction percentage by Sept. 30. At the time, Espy announced 1994 feed grain ARP percentages of 5 percent for corn and zero percent for grain sorghum, barley and oats.

The secretary is also authorized to make adjustments in the 1994 program no later than Nov. 15 if the total supply of feed grains changes significantly after the first announcement.

Since the initial announcement, estimated feed grain supplies for the 1993 corn crop are down about 8 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced that storage payments will be stopped immediately for sorghum pledged as collateral for Commodity Credit Corporation Farmer-Owned Reserve loans.

The statute authorizing the reserve requires that whenever the market price for sorghum is determined to be equal to or exceeding 95 percent of the sorghum established target price, storage payments shall cease.

The department said that has happened.

The nonstorage earning period begins Nov. 23 and will continue until prices have been below the stop-storage-payment level for more than 90 consecutive days.

The department said the announcement will not alter producers' receipt of storage payments earned prior to the announcement.

"Producers may continue to market sorghum pledged as collateral for these loans at their discretion," it said. "Producers may also continue to place sorghum in the Farmer-Owned Reserve."

The HOLIDAYS
are here!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
NOV. 28-DEC. 4, 1993

309 N. Hobart 506 E. Foster
1900 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilka
Burger Hwy. at Price Road
Good While Supplies Last

ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA
6 PK. CANS \$2.29
3 LT. BOTTLE \$1.99

SUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT
EACH
89¢

BEEF & SALSA BURRITO
FOR ONLY
89¢

CHRISTMAS TREES
NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN TREES & SCOTCH PINE STARTING AT
\$10.99
AND UP

SHURFINE APPLE CIDER
64 OZ. BTL. \$1.49

SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL \$5.99

JR. MINTS, SUGAR DADDY OR SUGAR BABIES
REG. 55¢, NOW **3 FOR \$1**

COOKED FOODS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
ALLSUP'S CORN DOG & A 20 OZ. NR COKE
FOR ONLY **99¢**

COMBO OF THE MONTH
BBQ BEEF SANDWICH & A SMALL 16 OZ. COKE
FOR ONLY **99¢**

GRANULATED SHURFINE SUGAR
4 LB. BAG
\$1.19

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD
66¢ EACH OR
2 \$1 FOR

NICE'N SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
99¢

SHURFINE VEGETABLES ASSORTED: GREEN BEANS, CORN, HOMINY
3/99¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 OZ. BOX
99¢

SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES, SWEET PEAS, SPINACH
2/98¢

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL
99¢

SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE
4/\$1

CHUNK STYLE OR GRAVY SHURFINE DOG FOOD
20 LB. BAG
\$3.99

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS
BUDWEISER \$9.99 (18 PACK CANS) | **COORS & COORS LIGHT** \$7.69 (12 PK.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY... NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY... NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY...

PUBLIC NOTICE

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1c Memorials

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066. PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa. PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BEEF Jerky 1 person Business. Average net \$600 per week. Price \$4900. 417-463-7314. VENDING ROUTE Established. Potential \$2000 weekly cash. Must Sell. 800-870-2354.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Home Improvement, 669-3600. 19 Situations TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bonded, Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

DRIVERS NOT ONE BUT THREE OPPORTUNITIES North American Van Lines, has openings for owner operators in Relocation Services, Blanketwrap and High Value Products. The choice is yours depending on experience level and type of operation.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m. WANT to Buy: Daybed. 665-5231. 95 Furnished Apartments ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. the following described Real Estate will be sold on the balcony area of the second floor of the Southside of the County Courthouse, in Gray County, in Gray County, Pampa, Texas to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. December 14, 1993, for a 27'x20' addition to the Physical Therapy Room at the Pampa High School Athletic Building.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511. ALL Types of fencing. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3308. ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. December 14, 1993 for LIBRARY SHELVEING FOR LAMAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. To consist of (28) laminate-covered bookshelf units. 36" W x 80" H x 12" D. Installation to be included in bid.

1c Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065. ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066. ACAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885. PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorton 665-0033.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT If you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense

10 Lost and Found FOUND: Black puppy, gray face, female, very gentle, long legs, vicinity 18th and N. Christy. Call 665-5227 and leave message. If no one claims her would like to find good home for her.

14t Radio and Television Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing ROOFING, Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience. 665-6298.

ACTION REALTY 669-1221 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-977-6545 Gene and Jennie Lewis Owner-Broker

ATS AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION SERVICE, INC. NEEDS EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS TO DRIVE MATLACK TANKERS OUT OF THE AMARILLO, TX. TERMINAL TEAM DRIVERS NEEDED

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8413, 501 S. Cuyler.

14i General Repair IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14j Plowing, Yard Work MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

14k Ditching RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

59 Guns FOR Sale: Savage 30 Series C 4-10 pump shotgun. \$150. Taurus PT 92 AF 9 mm \$300. Call 669-7858.

60 Household Goods SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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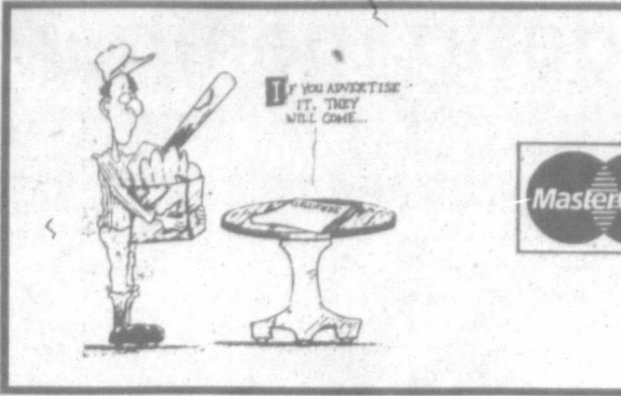
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You can find it... in the Classifieds
The Pampa News
 403 W. Atchison - 669-2525
 Ask about our Monthly Rates



98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, 2 storage shed. \$375 plus deposit. 601 Bradley. Inquire Action Realty.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1930 Fir, \$550 month. 669-3230.

2 bedrom, 616 Sloan
 665-8684, 665-2036

2 BEDROOM TRAILER
 Inquire 1124 Finley

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7618

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 669-1863.

FOR rent: Very nice 2 bedroom, carpeted house. 1131 E. Francis. \$325 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7858.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Travis school district. Call Walter. Shed Realty 665-3761.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, garage. 2112 Coffee. \$300 month plus deposit. 669-2142.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582. \$430 month.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer, \$175 month, \$12 S. Houston. 665-3650.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park **MINI-MAXI STORAGE**
 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

Action Storage
 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

Economator
 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
 Office Space 665-4100

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid. \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

HIGH Traffic location, prefer Beauty Shop tenant but not limited to this. 301 W. Foster, 669-6881, 669-6973.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
 665-3560

ACTION REALTY
 Gene and Jannie Lewis 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
 665-5158

103 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED-large 2 bedroom, beautiful yard, storm cellar, long carport, nice country kitchen, extra room for den, study, sewing room, a great place for the money. MLS Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

Jim Davidson
 First Landmark Realty
 669-1863, 665-0717

RENT to own very nice newly remodeled 2 bedroom house in clean neighborhood. Down payment and good credit required. 806-669-6198, 669-6323.

BY Owner, one of Pampa's classic homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large double garage, formal living and dining, den, breakfast room, sunroom, large utility, 2 fireplaces, new carpet, polished brick floors, concrete tile roof, heated swimming pool, approximately 2700 square feet, close to schools, 1822 N. Russell. \$115,000. 665-6779.

3 bedroom 1 bath, single garage, kitchen dining room combination, wood deck and storage building, corner lot. \$32,000 with qualified credit pay loan transfer and take up payments \$368 per month. See at 1900 N. Banks. Call 665-3368 for appointment.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, ceiling fans, mini blinds, carport and detached double garage, \$15,000. 665-1566.

TOTALLY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large back yard, Travis school district. 665-7031 after 5 or weekends.

4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage, Travis school district. 2216 Lea. \$62,900. 665-0665.

HOUSE for sale: 729 N. Wells, 2 bedroom with attached garage, shop in rear. 665-5324 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage brick. Cathedral ceiling, library, paneling, corner lot, storage house. Extras. One Owner. 665-1393.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, Austin district. 669-6766.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car detached garage, fenced back yard, water softer, cellar, almost 1500 square feet. \$32,000. 669-7366.

FOR Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, enclosed patio, fireplace, Northeast part of Pampa. 665-2739, evenings 665-6264.

2 bedroom, single bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, new paint and siding, large fenced back yard, 2 utility buildings. \$8800. 665-5961, after 5 665-8396.

4 BEDROOM, \$24,000
 669-6766

FOR sale or rent 2 bedroom, central heat, garage, carport, new carpet and paint, fenced. Realtor 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, good condition. 212 N. Wynne. Call 665-1775.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

SIERA
 FOR sale: One space, Section C, Garden of Devotion, Memory Gardens, Pampa. 273-5788.

BEACH
 Beautiful home with great street appeal. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, sprinkler system, balcony off master, 16x20 shop, lots of extra storage. Built-in book cases. OE.

SUMNER
 Neat and clean home with lots of storage. Extra insulation, custom storm windows, patio, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, single garage. MLS 2709.

SUMNER
 Nice clean home with large insulated workshop in back. Sprinkler system, storm doors and windows. Central heat and air, storage building, 2 baths, 2 single garages. MLS 2413.

SUMNER
 Nice three bedroom home with fireplace, large kitchen with pantry, dishwasher, 2 full baths, nice patio, central heat and air, double garage. MLS 2846.

MAGNOLIA
 Large rooms in this two bedroom home. Dining room has lot of storage, carport. MLS 2470.

MARY ELLEN
 Corner lot, overlooking Almada Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, play room with wet bar, new paint, new carpet, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 2617.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



104 Lots
 FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage
 COUNTRY LIVING
 State Owned Repo Land (Gray County) 35.8 acre agriculture McLean on East Access Road of I-40. \$167 per month. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-275-7376. (Agent)

106 Commercial Property
 48 Unit apartment complex; Pampa; Excellent condition; good investment; \$780,000. Appointment only; Tom Moran and Associates, Brokers. 374-4470, Amarillo.

FIRST Baptist Church of Pampa will accept sealed bids for the sale of property at 318 E. Foster. Property is commercially zoned. Bid due date is Wednesday, December 15 at 12 noon. Bidder will furnish 25% of the bid price within 5 days and the balance of the bid price within 30 days of bid acceptance. Funds will be payable by cash or cashier's check. Mail sealed bids to First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 621, Pampa, TX. 79066-0621 and mark the envelope "Bid of 318 E. Foster". First Baptist Church reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. Contact Jerry Arrington 806-669-1155 for additional information.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Free First Months Rent
 Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

112 Farms and Ranches
 12 Acre Older 3 bedroom, aluminum siding, out buildings, well. Old Mobeete, 665-1393.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 Superior RV Center
 1019 Alcock
 Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks
 CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA approved
 Wagner Well Service 669-6649

116 Mobile Homes
 MUST sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Partly furnished, garage, work shop, lot, patio. Best offer. 665-3634.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
 2 Acre Greenbelt. Carol Creek, water, electric, septic tank, water well, storage building, part fenced. Lot 61. \$5500. 665-7610.

First Landmark Realty
 665-0717
 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Approximately 8 years old. Excellent floor plan. Woodburning fireplace, five ceiling fans, some window treatments, storage building. Call Andy for additional information. MLS 2952.

ACREAGE
 Approximately 21 acres of raw land. Excellent location for additional information. OE.

NEW LISTING
 Very nice home has lots of extras. Cathedral ceiling with beams. Walk in closets. The bedroom includes isolated master bedroom. 1 3/4 baths. Lots of extras will convey. Call Verl for details. MLS 2948.

NEW LISTING
 2 three bedroom houses situated on 5 acres. Each home has 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage on one home and carport on one home. Shop and barn. Both homes have been remodeled. Above average. Won't last long. Call Jim for an appointment to see. OE.

OWNER SAYS SELL
 2 bedroom in very good condition. Remodeled approximately 3 years ago. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Excellent opportunity for the investor that wants to own rental property. Price reduced for quick sale. Call Irvine. OE.

FOUR BEDROOMS
 Great family home. Formal living room, remodeled kitchen has lovely cabinets. Huge den with fireplace. 1 3/4 baths. Two storage buildings. Very good condition. Price is right. MLS 2860.

NOTHING TO DO
 Except move in. Extra neat 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, steel soffit and window frames. Neutral carpet, huge utility room. Covered patio. Nice workshop in back. Priced at only \$45,000.00. Call our office to see. MLS 2819.

INVESTOR - INVESTOR - INVESTOR
 Owner will carry with adequate down payment. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Storm windows and doors. Custom draperies. Almost new roof. Central heat. 2 storage buildings. Priced below \$25,000.00. Call Verl. MLS 2638.

LARGE HOME FOR A GROWING FAMILY
 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Two living areas. Central heat and air. Large 70x100 lot. Two car driveway. Close to Travis School. Perfect for the large family. Call Audrey to see.

WE NEED LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE NEED, CALL FIRST LANDMARK FIRST. WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER.

Chris Moore 665-8172
 Andy Hudson 669-0817
 Sandra Brown 665-4218
 Jim Davidson 669-1863
 Henry GrubenBKR 669-3798
 Wanda Call 669-0311
 Karen Grogg 665-6527
 Vivian Huff 669-6522
 Irvine Riphahn 665-4534
 Martin Riphahn 665-4534
 Verl Hagaman BKR 665-2190
 Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122

120 Autos For Sale
 Doug Boyd Motor Co.
 Rent cars!
 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES
 Used Cars
 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
 Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
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 1982 Ford LTD, 2 door, nice car will finance, \$1950.
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1991 Mercury Sable. 49,000 miles. \$8300.
 1990 Ford Tempo, 42,000 miles. \$4700.
 1988 Lincoln Mark VII, 39,000 miles. \$8900.
 1986 Dodge D-50 pickup, 66,000 miles. \$2900.
 1983 Ford F150 pickup. 351 engine, 47,000 miles. \$3995.
 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado only 57,000 miles. \$2795.
 1974 Chrysler Imperial only 68,000 miles. \$1150.
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AUCTION
WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE
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REAL ESTATE SELLING ON COURTHOUSE STEPS AT 10:00 A.M. - TUESDAY - DECEMBER 7
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS SELL ON SITE 11:00 A.M. - SAME DAY
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS (EXCEPTION: The Real Estate Sells Subject To The Right Of The U.S. small Business Administration To Enter The Bidding Process)
TWO TIMES-TWO LOCATIONS-SAME DAY
 10:00 A.M. - The Real Estate Will Be Sold In Foreclosure Proceedings At The Courthouse Steps At The Courthouse Located In The 200 Block Of West Kingsmill - Pampa, Texas.
 11:00 A.M. - The Restaurant Equipment & Furnishings Will Be Sold In The restaurant Located At 922 West 23rd Street - Pampa, Texas
REGISTRATION: Real Estate And equipment may be inspected 9:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M. The Day Prior To The Auction. The Interior Of The Real Estate May Be Inspected By Arranging An Appointment With The Auctioneers @ (806) 335-9711.
REAL ESTATE
COMMON DESCRIPTION: LAND: A commercial tract of land containing a total of approximately 1.483 acres. The land lays level and contains the following described commercial building, **COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** A 7,040 Sq. Ft. building. The interior of the property has a high degree of finish with sheetrock covered ceilings, blown acoustic finish and exposed wood beams, tiled floors and walls, carpeted floors and finished sheetrock walls with some wood paneling. The floor plan is presently configured for an upscale restaurant. It provides 2 rest rooms in the front & 2 employee rest rooms in the rear. 2/3 of the building is devoted to restaurant dining in a total of 4 rooms or areas. The remainder is kitchen area which is divided into 6 major work areas including an office. **TAXES:** The unpaid real estate taxes for all entities for 1993 total approximately \$6,459.31. The total delinquent property taxes including penalty and interest for all entities total approximately \$21,410.95 if paid in the month of December. The property sells subject to any or all taxes due. This means that the delinquent and current taxes must be paid by the Buyer. **TERMS:** The property is being sold subject to the existing mortgages and liens. The Buyer will not provide a policy of title insurance or an abstract of title for examination. However, the SBA will guarantee ownership. Survey, if desired to be at Buyer's expense. Possession to be at time of sale. (The terms and conditions contained on the last page of this brochure apply only to personal property at the auction.)
RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS
 1-6'x24"38" Formica Check Out Counter; 30-30"x42" Single Pedestal Formica Topped Dining Room Tables; 25-36"x38" Single Pedestal Formica Topped Dining Room Tables; 4-30"x72" Double Pedestal Formica Topped Dining Tables; 18-46" Wide Single Sided Booth Couch Ends; 25-46" Wide Single Sided Booth Couch End; 140-Wood Framed Dining Chairs.
RESTAURANT & KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
 1-29" SS Salad Serving Bar; 2-4L SS Salad Bar Inserts; 1-11" W x 37" D x 36" H SS Steam Table; 2 Galvanized Metal Order Ticket Boards; 1-4'x21"36" Formica Waitress Station; 1-9'x20"36" Formica Waitress Station; 1-14" SS Work Table; 7-SS Work Tables; 1-8" SS Wall Shelf; 1-HOBART Table Model Mixer; 1-BLOOMFIELD Wall Mounted Potato Slicer; 1-HOLLYMATIC SS Electric Beef Patty Machine; 1-HOBART SS Electric Meat Slicer; 1-MULTI-OIL-STONE Wet Knife Sharpening Stone; 1-SS STEAK SS Electric Meat Tenderizing Machine; 1-HOBART SS Electric Table Model Meat Slicer; 1-BLOUETT SS & Porcelain double Stack Gas Fired Convection Oven; 1-9'x30"x38" SS L-Shaped Dishwasher Discharge Table; 1-36"x60" SS Dishwasher Exhaust Hood; 1-24"x27" SS Slanted Dish Tray Loading Shelf; 10-Dishwasher Trays; 4-Dish Washer Glass Trays; 8-Rubber Bussing Trays.
SERVING PIECES & UTENSILS
 112-9" DALLASWARE serving Platters; 133-12" DALLASWARE Serving Platters; 57-9" SURUSU Plates; 63-VOLLRATH Melmac Salad Bowls; 210 Approximately 10" Metal Steak Plate Inserts; 189 Assorted Size Water Glasses; 85 SS 18 Size Insert Pans; 18-SS 1/4 Size Insert Pans; 15-SS 1/2 Size Insert Pans; 2-SS Full Size Colander & Regular Insert Pans; 12-SS 5" Round Insert Pans; 11-SS 9" Round Insert Pans; 27-16"x26" Aluminum Baking Pans; 8-RUBBERMAD Pan Lids; 16" Plastic Serving Trays; 69-MELOCO Steak trays; 8-RUBBERMAD 4 Castor Bussing Cars; 36-Plastic Table Condiment Organizers; 4-Napkin Holders; 42-Glass Sugar Dispensers; 2-Tubs Of Salt & Pepper Shakers; 1-Inventory Of Shrimp Cocktail, Ice Cream Dishes & Other Beverage Glasses.

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 1988 Lincoln Mark VII, 39,000 miles. \$8900.
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'Street soldiers' use airwaves to reach out to gang members

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's 10:33 on a Monday night when KMEI disc jockey Kevin Nash trades his love ballads and Top-40 hits for a grittier mix.

"It's time to kick off 'Street Soldiers' tonight," Nash says as he lowers the volume on the mellow jazz blowing in the background.

"It's time to save some lives." Over the next four hours, Nash and hosts Joe Marshall and Margaret Norris take calls from:

- A young man who raps about rebuilding a life blown apart by his mother's murder, his father's shooting and his own involvement with gangs and drugs.

- A woman who talks for 15 minutes about other people's pain before letting on that she and her children are living in a homeless shelter.

- A group of rappers organizing a "peace party, dance and talk show" to end a small-town turf war.

- A jail guard torn by her concern for the women she sees behind bars.

Through it all, Marshall and Norris, both of them teachers, mete out

advice, encouragement and stern warnings — the kind of talk that might come from responsible parents, sadly lacking in many of their listeners' lives.

It is all part of a community-based effort to end the street violence that plagues, above all, minority youth.

KMEI is the city's most popular music station; in fact, the first host of "Street Soldiers" in 1991 was the rapper Hammer, and the name was taken from one of his songs. But "Street Soldiers" offers no music — just the harsh realities of the inner city. And the effect is often gut-wrenching.

A 16-year-old boy is deaf to his older brother's warnings about gangs; he says he needs his crew for protection.

"You don't need a gang," Marshall says. "Gangs only exist to hurt other people. ... You're playing with fire, I'm telling you. Get out."

"At the beginning of your call, you said it's getting crazy out here," Norris says. "Well, who's responsible for the madness? You are."

Another call: A former gang-banger fights his urge to strike back at a tormentor who's "disrespecting" him. "So the talk takes away your man-

hood?" Norris says. "Back up a second. Did you really understand that question that I asked you? I said, does the talk take away your manhood. And you said 'yes'?"

"Maybe you don't have the right definition of manhood," Marshall says.

But "Street Soldiers" offers more than words.

Callers also gain access to an extended family network centered around the Omega Boys Club of San Francisco, co-founded in 1987 by Marshall.

Omega workshops provide academic help for college-bound students, job training for high-schoolers, peer counseling for imprisoned youth and violence-prevention training for gang war refugees.

Marshall, 46, is Omega's executive director. Norris, 41, is the club's academic director.

"They're like the father and mother of Omega. They're both nice, but they have that stern outlook. ... They'll never let you go down," said Otis Mims.

Mims, a star high school athlete whose addiction to crack cocaine cost him a college scholarship and nearly ruined his life, was coming out of a four-year tailspin when he tuned into "Street Soldiers" last year.

"It was like a light going off in me," he said. "Things just weren't right in my life and I knew it."

Mims received counseling, academic help and tuition money from Omega. Now 23, he attends Contra Costa Community College, one of

110 young men and women in college on Omega scholarships.

Corey Monroe, 22, discovered Omega five years ago. His mother died when he was 14, his father had a drinking problem. Now he's a ready-for-work counselor at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, a youth center.

"There's temptation out there. You get teased a lot, being young, if you're not in a crowd," Monroe said. "Being

a teen-ager you always want to fit in. You want to be like everyone else."

In the Hunters Point neighborhood where Monroe grew up, being like everyone else can mean skipping school, joining a gang, packing guns or doing drugs.

"I know a few that have been killed, I know a few that are in jail now. I know a few that started smoking drugs," Monroe said.

Spy for science: Walking works

By IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carol C. Spelman was a spy for science.

She wanted to know whether walkers did what exercise experts counted on them to do — walk at a pace associated with health benefits.

So she watched them, covertly.

Spelman sought to nail down a key detail in exercise studies. Researchers had already estimated from laboratory work how hard a person must walk to achieve metabolic changes associated with better health. The question was whether people outside a lab normally did it.

"Nobody had ever done something like this before," said Spelman, program coordinator at Westchester Cardiac Rehabilitation, a clinic in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Spelman did her experiment while a graduate student at the University of South Carolina. Results were published in the American College of Sports Medicine journal *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*.

Spelman looked at 29 healthy walkers whose ages averaged 35. They were given questions on mood state to answer before and after they walked.

That, however, was just a cover. "They didn't have any idea we were looking at things like pace," Spelman said. If the walkers had known, they might have consciously or unconsciously changed their pace, she said.

The questioning was an excuse for Spelman to visit them where they walked, so she could spy out their normal route.

"I found a spot where I could see them, and they couldn't see me, and I timed them between two spots," Spelman said. "I measured that distance, and I came up with a pace."

The average was around four mph, the study said.

After the self-selected outside pace was determined, the walkers entered the lab to walk on a treadmill at the same pace. Researchers then measured the energy the walkers expended at that pace. The average burn, expressed as a percent of maximal heart rate, was about 70, although the range was wide — from 56 to 89, the study said.

The rates were within the ACSM's recommended range for cardiorespiratory fitness, 55 percent to 90 percent of maximal, the study said.

Although percent of maximal heart rate is commonly used by exercisers, it is not the most accurate measure of how hard you are working out.

A more precise standard for energy used, which looks at how much oxygen the exerciser consumes, showed three of the exercisers falling below the ACSM's cardiorespiratory target, the study said.



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