



Five of the six announced Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination gather on stage at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday drumming up support. From left are Jerry Brown, Gov. Bill Clinton, Sen. Tom Harkin, Sen. Bob Kerrey and Paul Tsongas.

Democrat candidates promoting unity as calendar harkens primary season

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Suddenly, it all appears backwards.

The president who won the war and for months was presumed invincible is stumbling politically, constantly on the defensive.

And Democrats, members of the party whose first name not long ago seemed to be "Hapless," are brimming with newfound optimism, unified in directing a daily attack on President Bush that has Bush complaining of being dumped on.

"There was a time not too long ago when I had a hard time convincing people of the need to even hold an election next year," says Paul Tully, the Democratic National Committee's political director. "I don't get those questions any more."

As the Democratic candidates paraded across the Midwest this weekend, party leaders found reason to hope — and worry.

Bush's standing in polls is sliding, and the economy shows no signs of recovering quickly — bad news that's good news for the outside party. But with the early primaries fast approaching, the optimism is tempered with worries that the small momentum Democrats have will be squandered in a familiar way — on a bloody primary fight.

Still, as the candidates meandered through Chicago, Iowa and

South Dakota over the weekend, there was little doubt the political landscape has changed in favor of the Democrats, at least for now.

With New York Gov. Mario Cuomo still on the sidelines, it's difficult to handicap the field even though Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary are less than three months away.

"He's the big guy," Illinois Democratic Chairman Gary LaPaille said of Cuomo. "When he jumps into the pool, a lot of water will go over the side."

But while Cuomo's prolonged decision process has distracted attention from the six major declared candidates, it — if nothing else — has proved that it's a nomination worth having, something that was unclear last summer as other expected candidates opted out of the race.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin has emerged as the tone-setter, unabashedly preaching liberalism while showering Bush with disdain.

"I don't mean to hold George Bush's feet to the fire, I mean to stick them in there," Harkin told the Association of State Democratic Chairs meeting here.

All of his rivals preach change for a party that's lost five of the last six presidential elections. Harkin thinks the same message is fine, as long as the volume is turned up.

"You can't win the hearts and souls of the American people by telling them that you've lost yours," Harkin said.

His stiffest challengers at this point are Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Kerrey remains an enigma. With an opportunity Friday to impress state party leaders from across the

country, his delivery on his health-care speech was lackluster.

But in a question-and-answer session with the party leaders and then a news conference, Kerrey showed the charisma and star quality that's brought him high expectations from the party faithful.

"We look out at the United States and see flesh and blood," Kerrey said in comparing his style with Bush's. "We don't look out at the people of America and see polling data."

Clinton has been working quietly but diligently to find an opening to prove himself outside the South, and has been the most substantive of the candidates in terms of policy proposals.

His rousing speech Saturday, which won repeated applause from party leaders, clearly eclipsed the presentations of his five rivals.

"We cannot afford to elect another president of either party who does not know what he wants to do for America," Clinton said. "I believe this is the 11th hour. I believe our country is hurting and we're going in the wrong direction fast."

It's becoming clearer that former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas will have a major impact on the race because of his early strength in New Hampshire.

There are plenty who discount Tsongas, and he remains a longer than long shot. But he has proved a tireless campaigner, and is quick to note that Jimmy Carter was still Jimmy Who at this point in 1975.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has yet to prove his is a candidacy with potential. But he is making a major play for the party's black constituency, and could prove a spoiler in the Southern-dominated Super Tuesday primaries.

Clarendon College board elects officers

CLARENDON — The Clarendon College Foundation Board of Directors recently elected officers during its annual meeting last week in the Bairfield Activity Center on the Clarendon College campus.

Officers elected to serve in the coming year are Kade Matthews, Clarendon, chairman; Genevieve Caldwell, Clarendon, vice chairman; Margaret Leftwich, Childress, secretary; and Royce Bodiford, Amarillo, treasurer.

Board directors include Eddie Abraham, Canadian; M.C. Allen Jr., Memphis; Don L. Babcock, Pampa; Sonny Hilburn, Shamrock; Richard Kiker, Allison; Diane Mashburn, Childress; Priscilla Sullivan, Wellington; and Wesley Masters and Dr. Bob Stafford, Amarillo.

Other Clarendon residents serving as directors include Mike Butts, Bill Lowe and Dr. Jerry Stockton.

The board's next meeting will be held in March at Childress.

Yummy, yummy — it's Tummies time

It's time for the fourth annual Tummie awards, the gastro-intestinal equivalent of the Grammys, Emmys and Tonys.

The Tummies, though, aren't looking for glitter and glitz. We're much more interested in a great blue collar meal for a good price.

J.R.'S HAMBURGER HUT, White Deer — Not only does this Carson County town feature some of the nicest folks on earth, it also has one of the best burgers. The meat is thick and tasty on a toasted bun with plenty of fresh lettuce, tomatoes and onions. Owners of J.R.'s brag that they spend more to get the best hamburger meat available. One bite and you can know they're telling the truth.

Top off your meal with a thick chocolate chip cookie. They're baked fresh every morning at a home in White Deer.

MR. GATTI'S, Pampa — Every year the Tummies are given and every year Mr. Gatti's makes the list. This year it's because of two new additions to the pizza buffet. The first is a truly unlikely item, cinnamon rolls. Another new feature is the cheese bread. Both are Mmmmmmm!

TURBO'S PIZZA, Wheeler — Speaking of great pizza, Turbo's earns its first Tummie in 1991. The taste is different from most pizzerias, but delightful, nonetheless. There's no scrimping on cheese or toppings. In small towns there's always a danger a restaurant owner saying, "They can eat here or not eat out." That's no problem at Turbo's. They work hard to please.

THE HAMBURGER STATION, Pampa — When they opened, this little eatery relied heavily on parodying the McDonald's "Billions and billions served" motto. At The Hamburger Station, they boasted "Over 2 dozen served."

Once word got out about their huge breakfast burritos, the numbers went through the ceiling. These are straight-ahead, fill-you-to-the-brim taste pleasers that'll keep away the hungries for hours.

COUNTRY DONUTS, Pampa — Located at the corner of highways 60 and 70, Country Donuts relies on the famous Spudnut recipe. The only thing working against them is not being open Sunday mornings when people want a couple dozen doughnuts for their Sunday school class.

CHICK-FIL-A, Amarillo — Speaking of places closed on Sunday, the owners of this chain believe they'll have better employees if they close on Sunday so their

Off Beat By Bear Mills



people can go to church. Is that why they have the best grilled chicken sandwiches anywhere? God only knows.

HICKORY HUT, Pampa — The most common complaint against this tiny locale is its lack of atmosphere. But, as grandpa used to say, you can't eat atmosphere.

What you can do is enjoy a superb brisket sandwich priced very moderately.

M.E. MOSES, Pampa — Cold weather is here and people are thinking about chili. That's where M.E. Moses adds to its mystique as one of the last soda fountains in the nation.

An ideal Saturday is spending the morning Christmas shopping around Pampa and topping it off with a bowl of chili at Moses for lunch.

HASTY'S, Shamrock — Located on I-40, Hasty's has loyal customers from all over the nation. Recently a fellow from Nashville was bragging that Hasty's is his favorite hamburger in the whole USA.

THE PLAZA, Borger — People in Pampa are raised to love God and hate Borger. But every time you go in this Mexican restaurant there are at least a dozen Pampans dining there.

The owners are asked all the time why they don't open a Plaza in Pampa. "We don't have to," they answer. "Pampa people come to us."

What separates The Plaza from others is their extremely generous portions.

HEARD AND JONES, Pampa — Looking for a great value on a filling lunch? You're looking for a steaming hot bowl of stew at Heard and Jones. The waitresses are friendly and you'll have a lot of food for a little cash.

There probably isn't a place in West Texas serving as good a meal for as low a price.

JC's to offer Thanksgiving dinner for needy

Some 300 needy Pampa residents will be enjoying a full-course Thanksgiving Day dinner this week thanks to the courtesy of JC's Family Restaurant.

Restaurant owner Jim Brown said he and his wife Carolyn are aware that many people might not be able to afford the traditional holiday meal. They contacted Good Samaritan Christian Services and

the Pampa Salvation Army to help them find people to treat to the meal.

Brown said he had provided the free Thanksgiving meal in the past while managing another local restaurant and wanted to do the same this year. He noted that there are generally arrangements by others to provide a Christmas Day meal, but no one was planning a

similar Thanksgiving meal this year.

Needy families or individuals wanting to attend the Thanksgiving meal at JC's should go by the Good Samaritan or Salvation Army offices from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday to pick up the tickets admitting them to the restaurant's special holiday meal.

Brown said he realizes there also are those who may be spending the holiday alone and he invites those individuals also to drop by Good Samaritan or the Salvation Army to pick up tickets.

"We don't want anyone to have to spend this holiday alone," he said, adding that he would enjoy them coming to the meal.

He said he had had around 60 people attending his previous Thanksgiving Day meal in the past years, working only through Good Samaritan. This year he has also worked with Salvation Army to find more people wanting to have a good holiday meal.

Brown said he expects as many as 300 people in attendance.

City Commission to meet Monday

Pampa's City Commission could formally put its stamp of approval on a proposal to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for expansion of the Rufe Jordan Unit when it meets in regular session 6 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the meeting has been moved from Tuesday to Monday to give those involved greater flexibility with their Thanksgiving travel plans.

The Rufe Jordan Unit, which will not open until the fall of 1992, will hold 1,000 state prisoners. It is currently under construction east of Pampa.

The city's proposal calls for expansion of that unit, bringing more jobs to the Pampa area while helping to relieve massive overcrowding problems in the state's penal system and county jails.

Cities around the state, including Pampa, Shamrock, Borger, Childress and Plainview, are bidding on

the prisons as a means of stabilizing economies ravaged by oil and agriculture problems over the last decade.

In other business, the city will consider two pieces of pending litigation during an executive session and render final approval to a Jan. 18 election for economic development issues.

A 5 p.m. work session, which is open to the public, will include discussion of the prison bid and alternative investment strategies for the city.

Wal-Mart to aid Meals on Wheels

The Pampa Meals on Wheels program will benefit from people shopping at Wal-Mart in Pampa from 7 to 10 a.m. on Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, said Ann Loter of Meals on Wheels.

Wal-Mart has agreed to donate 5 percent of the sales during the three-hour period in the morning to the local Meals on Wheels.

Also, members of the board and volunteers for Meals on Wheels are selling tickets for a \$100 gift certificate drawing at Wal-Mart. Loter said the drawing will be Dec. 12.

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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tax cuts can bring a healthy market

Sen. Harris Wofford won the election in Pennsylvania on a platform of tax cuts and socialized medicine. Predictably, voters liked the tax cuts, while Inside-the-Beltway politicians are now touting the socialized medicine scheme. Congressmen and special interests are dusting off old socialized medicine plans, supposedly to meet a national need.

The National Coalition for Health Care Reform last week unveiled a plan that would coerce companies to provide health insurance — or cough up a federal tax that would pay for government-provided care. This proposal would jack up costs (or taxes) for small companies, while not hurting Chrysler Motors Corp., National Steel, Xerox Corp., and other National Coalition members that already provide health care.

If President Bush follows his past record, he will be tempted to compromise with the Democrats on a socialized medicine bill. Extrapolating from the many plans being offered and from current trends, a plan passed by the Democratic Congress and endorsed by President Bush could well resemble the National Coalition plan, or a similar plan proposed earlier this year by Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia. The cost: at least \$40 billion for starters, rising by billions and billions every year thereafter.

There are forces acting to stop any socialized medicine plan. The failure of socialized medicine in Canada — from which patients flee to the United States for routine heart surgery — is becoming known. The U.S. federal budget deficit, which next year could soar above \$400 billion, would be made worse by higher spending and taxes. And America's foreign competitors would take advantage of any more wounds we inflict on our own economy.

It's not too late for Bush to break his government-is-best habit. In *The Wall Street Journal*, Nobel Economics Prize laureate Milton Friedman brought up a reform that has been advanced by several economists, including Stuart Butler of the Heritage Foundation: Shift the medical tax deduction from corporations to individuals. This would give workers instead of employers the choice of which medical insurance plan is used, and would increase competition among insurance companies. And more competition leads to lower costs.

Another plan: a health-care version of Individual Retirement Accounts, in which workers would pay into a tax-free, interest-bearing fund; the money would grow and could be withdrawn to pay medical costs. One such plan, Medi-Save, has been proposed by Physicians Who Care. It was outlined in the May 15 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and "would be a form of self-insurance, giving workers direct control of their health-care dollars."

The free market has triumphed across the world, from Tierra del Fuego to Vladivostok. It's time we again allowed it to do its wonders to provide Americans with health care at a reasonable cost.

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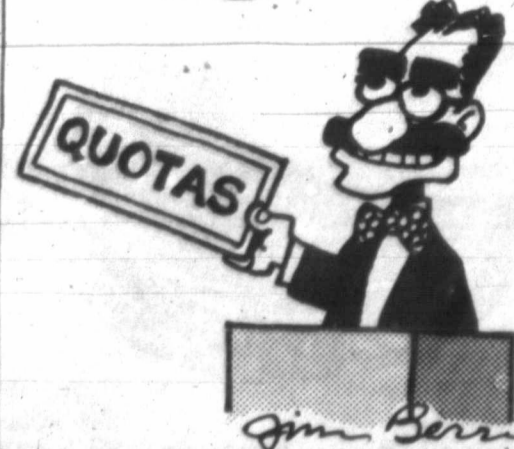
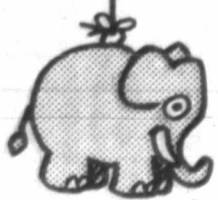
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THE SECRET WORD — 1992

Racist policies need revision

If you think politicians and the intellectual elite can be trusted, feast your eyes on this agenda, which you won't hear about on the 6 o'clock news.

Sen. Wyche Fowler (D-Georgia), with the co-sponsorship of Sens. Daschle, Helms, Sanford, Shelby, Harkin, Metzenbaum and Inouye, has introduced S.2881, which is titled the "Minority Farmers Rights Act." If enacted, it would require the secretary of agriculture to create a "National Minority Farmer and Land Registry" containing the names of all minority farmers and a legal description of their land holdings. The new agency will be required to "establish policies and programs that contribute to the expansion of such land base."

The bill also mandates "in the case of agricultural land held or administered by the Department of Agriculture, requires such land owned by the United States to be used to reverse the contraction of the minority agricultural land base."

The Fowler bill doesn't only call for farmland quotas; it goes further: "The secretary shall review minority participation compared to non-minority participation in all crop programs of the department on a state-by-state and county-by-county basis." It also requires the Department of Agriculture to "include specific numerical goals for increased training and promotion of the minority employees of the agencies and for the increased participation of minorities in the programs," and the department must "establish a timetable for the achievement of the goals ..."



Walter Williams

When the 1991 Civil Rights Act, which "read my lips" Bush promised to veto and has now agreed to support, becomes law, we are going to see volumes of quota policy like Sen. Fowler's "Minority Farmers Rights Act."

Black farmers should be outraged by the act for at least two reasons. The act mandates: "encourage any sale or transfer of any portion of the minority agricultural land base to other minority farmers." That means when a black sells his land, he can only sell it to a black buyer. Simple economics says that the fewer the number of potential buyers, the lower the expected price. Therefore, the "Minority Farmers Rights Act" will lower the value of all land held by blacks.

But there's a greater danger. When Roosevelt and Earl Warren were interned Japanese-Americans or when the Nazis were exterminating Jews, reliable information about who owned what by race would have been an invaluable tool. Now you say,

"Williams, that can't happen here!" I hope not, but given present trends, it's not wise to dismiss it altogether.

But there's more on the quota front. University of Michigan's President James Duderstadt said, "There is no quota system at the U-M," adding, "we've never had quotas." Duderstadt concluded, "We seek a student body composition that is reflective of the national composition." According to my colleague, Dr. Thomas Sowell, we call that an "un-quota."

Here's part of a letter from UCLA's School of Law Dean Michael D. Rappaport. "Dear Applicant: Your recent application to UCLA School of Law suggests that you may be a member of a minority group. If you would like the Admissions Committee to consider your ethnicity as part of your application, the committee would appreciate it if you would elaborate on your ethnic background."

How do you like them apples? I bet UCLA's catalog contains a statement like: UCLA does not discriminate by race, sex, religion or national origin. But UCLA can't top Penn State University's official policy, which pays any black student earning a C average a \$580 cash bonus. Getting a B means a \$1,160 bonus.

If we're going to prevent racial chaos in our country, decent Americans of all races must disavow and outlaw official and unofficial racist policy.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1991. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on Nov. 24, 1971, a hijacker identified as Dan Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 over Washington state with \$200,000 in ransom. The hijacker — popularly, albeit erroneously, known as D.B. Cooper — has not been heard from since.

On this date:

In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," a paper in which he explained his theory of evolution through the process of natural selection.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces succeeded in taking the mountain two days later.

In 1864, French artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec was born in Albi.

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president named: Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside.

In 1944, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo in what was the first raid against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.



Rulings on the Supreme Court

Now that Justice Clarence Thomas has replaced Thurgood Marshall, we have a most conservative Supreme Court. Like President Reagan and his predecessors have done, President Bush has nominated Supreme Court justices who mirror his own political philosophy, and who, when confirmed, he hopes will rule to his liking on future cases.

Though I had no say in the recent makeup of the Court, I know how I'd like to see the Supreme Court rule on certain cases. I'd like to see the Supreme Court, in its current session, rule thusly:

- Upon arresting a suspect, police no longer have to read a person his or her Miranda rights — unless the suspect's first name is Carmen and she's wearing a big hat made from bananas. (And is there a single person out there who doesn't know he or she has a right to call an attorney?)

- When it comes to constitutionally protected freedom of speech, the Court should hold such protection does not extend to babies crying on airplanes. And further that airlines will be required to put all crying babies and their mother way back in the rear of the plane behind the soundproof wall.

- In the case with major ramifications for American businesses, the Supreme Court should uphold the appeal of an Atlanta man who sued to prevent



Lewis Grizzard

all company receptionists from telling callers that they were, in fact, going to be transferred to Mr. Trimble in "customer service, when what they were really going to do was connect you with his phonemail instead.

- In a related case, the Court should overturn an earlier ruling that had allowed phone companies to require you to dial up to 58 digits before reaching the party you're calling. By a 9-0 vote, the Court should now require that all phone companies hire a person named Mabel, who can be reached by dialing 'O' for operator, who would then cheerfully and promptly connect us with the Ribbets across town.

- I saw my first commercial for a Christmas

song album on Oct. 20. The Supreme Court should make it illegal for anybody to air any sort of Christmas commercial whatsoever before Dec. 1. Also, the Court should hold that freedom of speech doesn't allow anybody to make an idiotic record where dogs bark to the tune of "Jingle Bells." The Court probably doesn't have jurisdiction in this area but I'd like to see whoever first thought of dogs barking Christmas tunes be forced to go on a diet of nothing but canned Alpo for a year.

- And the Court should certainly refuse to set aside the ruling of a Georgia court that had banned self service gas stations in the state, and find that there is no justifiable basis for gas stations charging an additional 40 cents per gallon for full service, which they used to do as a courtesy.

- And if the Court doesn't understand the appeal which urges reversal of an earlier landmark decision, which struck down a federal law outlawing reciprocal anti-reverse compensatory discrimination quotas, it should just flip a coin.

- Finally, Roe v. Wade. Let the court end in a deadlock vote 4-4. The Court's newest justice, Clarence Thomas, should refuse to vote saying he had never heard of the case and, therefore, had no opinion.

We need a real civil rights agenda

The big winners from the latest civil rights package will be the lawyers, who have been handed a new bag of tricks to "prove" discrimination — even when none exists.

More important, the legislation embraced by President Bush will do little to advance true civil rights. Instead, it signals a lamentable lapse in articulation of national civil rights strategy. Too many of the difficulties facing women and minorities in the workforce are still being seen only through the narrow lens of discrimination. The emphasis remains on victimization, instead of finding new ways to expand opportunities.

What is responsible for the extraordinarily high rates of unemployment in our inner cities? Why are there more black men in prison than in college? Despite the claims of the civil rights lobby, institutionalized racism is a mere whisper in a cacophony of economic and social ills.

We need a new vision of civil rights, one based on empowerment — one that gives individuals the ability to choose the conditions under which they work and live. Such a vision would require action on several fronts. Among them:

- Remove obstacles to entrepreneurs. Economic



Edwin Feulner

liberty is a fundamental civil right, and forgotten one. An array of regulations at every level of government continues to confound entrepreneurs. These regulations — from minimum wage laws to occupational licensing laws — serve more to limit competition than to promote public health and safety.

- Introduce parental choice in education. The usual victims of America's substandard schools are inner-city children — typically from families who cannot afford to buy their way into better schools. The solution is to empower these families as consumers. By giving parents tax credits or vouchers, they could afford to send their kids to

schools of their choice — even to private schools — and the poor-quality public schools would be compelled to clean up their act.

- Make welfare a ladder, not a permanent crutch. The federal government must reduce welfare dependency and reward those who work. Among the key reforms: Expand the earned income tax credit, which supplements the earnings of low-paid workers; make some form of work mandatory for all welfare programs serving the able-bodied; and enact "enterprise zone" legislation, which would reduce tax and regulatory barriers and encourage business investment in the inner city.

Any civil rights agency must be grounded on these pillars of empowerment. The existing array of federal programs doesn't empower the poor; it empowers bureaucrats and social service "providers" who prosper by managing the lives of others.

Our idea of empowerment, by contrast, is derived from market economics and classical liberalism. That means helping all Americans by expanding opportunities, not redistributing them. It is power, not as control over others, but as the freedom to control one's own affairs — one of the essential ingredients of liberty.

Letters to the editor

Trial didn't tell all about a caring nurse

To the editor:
After diligently reading all the front page stories of the negligence suit involving Phyllis (Skaggs) Ekleberry vs HCA and Coronado Hospital, I feel as though a great injustice has been done in which a wonderful person's credibility has been put on the line.
In my opinion, Catherine Land, the RN who was originally named to have been the nurse who administered the injection, lies in limbo. Her credibility and honesty as a professional and a person was brought to all our attention and then dropped; then this "mystery" nurse appears.
But the general public forms their opinion by the visible, not the invisible. The face value of Cathy Land was never mentioned, so I'll take this time with pride to mention a few of those values.

Caring, concerned, knowledgeable, honest and efficient. These are qualities that all who know Cathy Land can say she has in abundance. I would trust my life with her. Just ask any of the many other persons whom she has administered emergency care to, and ask her many, many personal friends what they think of Cathy. She always goes above and beyond the call of duty. She is a real true, honest, compassionate person that most people could only wish they could be, and that, my friend, you can take to the bank.
THANK YOU, Cathy Land, for being you.
Linda Howley
White Deer

Troy Miller deserves malt shop in heaven

To the editor:
It was with a sense of profound sadness and loss that I read of the passing of Troy E. Miller. He served as head of the maintenance staff for the Pampa Independent School District for some 32 years.
My first association with him came in the spring of 1958 when we held the first of 10 citywide science fairs. For each of those years, it was "Mr. Miller" who saw to it that the proper wiring was installed on the west side of the old girls' gym in the high school. He was the man who arranged for lumber to be borrowed and tables set up and everything arranged exactly as I wanted it for the fairs.
Even though the old gym has now been converted into a beautiful library, I never enter there but that I see it as it was during our fairs. I can even imagine that I still smell the wonderful scent of freshly cut lumber provided by Troy each spring.
He was always smiling and in a good humor; willing and eager to help in every way he could — and all he ever asked (in jest, of course) was that: "You owe me a malt!"
"Dear Lord, if there is a malt shop in heaven, please give Troy Miller unlimited access to it — and charge it against my account ..."
Elaine W. Ledbetter
Science Fair director, 1958-1968
Pampa

Liability insurance should be required

To the editor:
I would like to give some information concerning Ray Velasquez' letter in the Sunday paper of Nov. 10. I usually agree to some extent with his letters, but not concerning the "forced" insurance. If Ray had ever had an accident and the other vehicle was without liability, I think he might feel differently!
We had such a wreck. In fact, I discussed this with a friend who had said she thought there SHOULD be a

law where one had to produce liability insurance before being able to get tags! This was last year that we were talking about this. I for one welcome it.

Now, let me say that I have lived the last year without any income and just hope to have a fixed income. We have had our insurance with the same firm for many years, and my liability was only \$98.50 for a year, which was paid in small monthly payments. I think sometimes we ALL "tilt at windmills"! Or maybe we need to unload our frustration, of which there is plenty.

One's attitude often ruffles the people we need to do business with. If you have run out of things to complain about, Ray, then get a book of Pat Robertson's and I'll guarantee there will be MUCH that we had better start action on and complaints about.

And, yes, there ARE insurance companies that do overcharge and cheat the people. Just don't trade with one!
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Mississippi student has 'adopted' Texas

To the editor:
Your state has been "adopted" by the fourth grade Panda Packages from Poplar Springs Elementary School in Meridian, Miss. Our business has sold baked goods, candy and drinks to raise money for postage so that we can write to you.
For my social studies project, I have chosen to adopt your state. I want to learn about your state's schools, government, the people and their jobs, types of land forms, the climate, types of transportation, special events and places of interest.

Your readers can help me with my project by sending me any information that they have or can supply about your state's schools, etc. I am anxious to hear from them. I must begin working with my information in January 1992.

Thank you for your time and assistance.
Lauren Gavin, Panda Packages
Poplar Springs Elementary School
4101 27th Avenue
Meridian, MS 39305

Comments on vets

To the editor:
I had written U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm recently concerning cutbacks in our veterans programs and services. He responded to my letter, and I think it deserves to be shared with your readers. As he wrote:
"My father died in a Veterans hospital, my mother draws a widow's indemnity and compensation, and I went to school under the War Orphans Act. Therefore, when I came to Congress, I made it one of my highest priorities to repay those who interrupted their jobs, their education, their families and risked their lives to defend this country and preserve our freedom."
"During my tenure on the House Veterans Affairs Committee and as the veterans representative on the Budget Committee, I am proud to have supported vital legislation which made strides in providing compensation to disabled and Vietnam veterans, veterans' education and job training, and housing and health care benefits. Now as a member of the Senate Budget Committee, I am in a good position to ensure that programs affecting our men and women in service — active and retired — are given the priority they deserve."

"I do not believe we should put aside the needs of our servicemen and women who risked their lives to preserve our freedom and way of life, and you may be sure I will fight as I always have to make certain that their concerns are given the highest priority in the Congress."
I am not necessarily supporting Mr. Gramm politically, but I found his letter had some interesting comments.
W.H. Wilson
Pampa

District clerk reception



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

In photograph at top, District Clerk Vickie Walls chats with 223rd District Judge Lee Waters, left, and 223rd District Court Reporter Bob Baker during Walls' reception at the courthouse Friday. Walls has resigned, effective Dec. 1, to pursue a career in the private sector. In photo at right, Walls gets a hug from former 223rd District Judge Don Cain, whose portrait is shown in upper left of the photograph. Yvonne Moler has been appointed to be the new district clerk.



Jailed prisoner comes to rescue of district clerk's new briefcase

A Gray County prisoner came to the rescue Friday afternoon when District Clerk Vickie Walls, trying to set the combination lock on her new briefcase, could not get the briefcase to open.

Walls, prior to her going-away reception, was admiring her new briefcase given to her as a going-away present from the women in the clerk's office. She decided she would go ahead and get the combination lock set.

However, as she thought she had the lock set, she released a button and found to her surprise that the briefcase was locked, but would not respond to the secret combination she thought she had programmed in.

The clerk's office called the sheriff's office to see if they could

be of help with the locked briefcase. Chief Jailer J.D. Barnard said he knew just the person to tackle the problem.

Barnard brought a prisoner down and he worked diligently at the lock for less than 15 minutes before getting it open.

As he was leaving the clerk's office he made a comment, which the clerks did not hear but which made the chief jailer laugh.

The clerks, wanting in on the joke, asked Barnard what had been said. Barnard told them the prisoner said if they needed any help with any safes or vaults, he would be glad to offer his expertise.

Walls has resigned, effective

Dec. 1, to go to work for a private company. District Judges M. Kent Sims and Lee Waters have appointed Yvonne Moler to take Walls' place.

Moler has also announced her intentions to seek the district clerk's office in the 1992 general election.

Neighborhood Watch works!
Call the Pampa Police Department at 669-5700 for more information

Unemployment rate up in Gray County, Pampa in October

The unemployment rates in Pampa and Gray County rose nearly 1 percent from September to October, according to local Texas Employment Commission office manager Rodney A. Springer.

Springer said Pampa recorded a 5.5 percent unemployment rate in October, rising 0.8 percent from the 4.7 percent rate listed for September. Gray County's October rate was 5.7 percent, up 0.9 percent from the September rate of 4.8 percent.

In the surrounding counties, two reported increases in their unemployment rate while two had declines in their rates.

Hemphill County had the largest increase in unemployment. Its October rate was 5.3 percent, up 2.1 percent from the September rate of 3.2 percent.

Carson County's October unemployment rate was 4.2 percent, up 0.4 percent from the 3.8 percent rate registered in September.

Springer reported that Roberts County had the biggest decrease in unemployment of the five counties. Its October rate of 2.5 percent dropped 2.6 percent from the September rate of 5.1 percent.

Wheeler County had a slight decline in unemployment. In October, the county had a 5.3 percent rate, down slightly from the 5.5 percent listed for September.

The McLean Band Boosters would like to thank the Pampa Businesses who donated prizes and helped make our Bingo a huge success.
McLean Band Boosters

With DWI, nobody wins



Call Sheila Webb
Coronado Center 669-3861
State Farm Mutual
Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION



A SPECIAL INVITATION

What -- Customer Appreciation 10% Off Sale
When -- Sunday, November 24, 1991
Time -- 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Where -- ALCO Discount Store

You, your family and friends are invited to this special money-saving event! There will be refreshments and time to browse through our store as you start your Christmas shopping!

Please present this invitation at our front door and receive 10% off all ALCO's great low prices, even on sale merchandise. Start your holiday shopping with tremendous dollar savings...remember, every item is 10% off. * Invite guests and they'll get 10% off too!

We're looking forward to helping you that day. We want to say "Thank You" in person for making ALCO your Christmas shopping headquarters.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS,
THE ALCO TEAM
ALCO STORE # 90
1207 NORTH HOBART
PAMPA, TX 79065

*Except tobacco products. Sorry, no rainchecks or layaways.

FREE! - WIN! - FREE! - WIN! - FREE! - WIN! - FREE!

REGISTER FOR \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE!

Register 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Nov. 24, 1991. Gift Cert. Drawing At 6 PM. Need Not Be Present To Win.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Phone _____

Associates and their immediate families are not eligible for this drawing.

RAY & BILLS

GROCERY & MARKET



COCA-COLA DR. PEPPER 7-UP
6 Pak-12 Oz. Cans
\$1.69

U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag
\$1.09

2-20 Oz. Coca-Cola Singles
99¢

Bright & Early ORANGE JUICE
12 Oz. Can
89¢

Hi-Dri TOWELS
Giant Roll
59¢

Gold Medal ★ FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
Charmin ★ BATH TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls \$1.09
Plains ★ MILK 1 gal. \$2.49
Sta-Fresh ★ BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 79¢

Place Your Orders Now For Baked Or Smoked Ham & Turkeys

Sliced Stab Bacon
Lb. \$1.19

Lean Boneless Chuck Roast
Lb. \$2.29

Family Pak Pork Chops
Lb. \$1.69

Beef Cutlet
Lb. \$2.69

Shurline Turkeys
12 / 20 Lb. 69¢

We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

915 W. Wilks 665-2125

Prices Good Thru 11-30-91

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

Store Hours
 401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx. Mon-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sunday 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. NOVEMBER 27, 1991
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
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Double Manufacturer's Coupons

7 Days A Week

We Double Up To And Including 1" Coupons Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupons

Double Jack N' Jill Discount Stamps Every Wednesday And Saturday

PICK YOUR PRICE!

Bonnie's Best Self-Basting YOUNG TURKEYS

- with '25⁰⁰ or less Purchase..... **59¢** Lb.
- with '25⁰⁰ - '49⁹⁹ Purchase..... **49¢** Lb.
- with '50⁰⁰ - '74⁹⁹ Purchase..... **39¢** Lb.
- With '75⁰⁰ or more Purchase.....

Only **29¢** 10-22 Lb. Sizes



From Our Fresh Meat Department

TURKEYS as low as.....



Our Family Water Added Whole **BONELESS HAMS**

\$1 69 Lb.

Tender Taste Prime **RIB ROAST**

\$3 99 Lb.

Thrifty 6-7 Lb. Size **TURKEY BREAST**

\$1 29 Lb.

- Grade A Young **BAKING HENS**.....Lb. **79¢**
- Hormel Sliced **BACON**..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1 99**
- Jimmy Dean Pork **SAUSAGE**.....1 Lb. Roll **\$1 99**
- Penny Worth Cornish **GAME HENS**.....Each **89¢**
- Wright's-Both Portions **HALF HAM**.....Lb. **\$1 69**
- Deli Style Old Fashion **POTATO SALAD**..Lb. **89¢**

Happy Holidays!

7-Up, Dr. Pepper **COCA-COLA** All Flavors 2 Litre Bottles..... **89¢**

HILLS BROS. Buy 1 At 1" Get 2" Can FREE With Coupon

Hills Brothers **GROUND COFFEE** BUY 1-GET 1 12 OZ. CAN..... **FREE**

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

| DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM | DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM | DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM | DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM |
|--|--|---|---|
| <p>Shedd's Churn Style or Reg. COUNTRY CROCK \$1 29 3 Lb. Tub Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p> | <p>CountryFarms Pure ORANGE JUICE \$1 79 1 Gal. Jug Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p> | <p>Our Family APPLE PIE FILLING 39¢ 20 Oz. Can Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p> | <p>Betty Crocker ... 18 Oz.-19.5 Oz. Box Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p> |

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH THESE '6' DISCOUNTS

Our Family Grade A **LARGE EGGS** Ctn. of 12..... **59¢**

Birdseye **COOL WHIP** Regular, Lite or X-Creamy 8 Oz. Tub..... **89¢**

Fairmont Whipping **CREAM**..... 1/2 Pint Ctn. **2/\$1 00**

Waxtex **WAX PAPER**..... 75 Ft. **2/\$1 00**

OVEN FRESH BAKERY
 Fresh Baked Wheat **DINNER ROLLS** 99¢
 For Your Holiday Dinner! 1 Dozen Pkg.

Fresh Iced Meltaway **ROLLS**..... 6 Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

- ANACIN** CAPLETS Tablets or Caplets **\$3 49**
- ANACIN**.....50 Ct. Bottle
- Plax Original or Mint **DENTAL RINSE**. 8 Oz. Btl. **\$1 89**
- Cotton Swabs **Q-TIPS**..... 170 Ct. Pkg. **\$1 49**
- Denture Adhesive **FIXODENT**.....1.5 Oz. Tube **\$2 49**



Kraft Philly Reg. or Light **CREAM CHEESE**.....8 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**



Mrs. Smith Mince or **PUMPKIN PIES**.....26 Oz. Size **\$2 49**



Our Family Jellied or Whole **CRANBERRY SAUCE**.....15 Oz. Can **49¢**



Our Family **CHICKEN BROTH**

All Flavors Kraft **CHEESE SINGLES**.....12 Oz. Pkg. **\$2 69**

Mario Pitted **RIPE OLIVES**.....6 Oz. Can **\$1 49**

Our Family Reg. or Light **FRUIT COCKTAIL**..... 16 Oz. Can **79¢**

Our Family **SOUR CREAM**.....16 Oz. Ctn. **99¢**

Pet **EVAPORATED MILK**..12 Oz. Can **69¢**

Durkee Poultry **SEASONING**.....75 Oz. Can **\$1 89**

Varieties Rhodes **DINNER ROLLS**..... **99¢**

French Fried **DURKEE ONIONS**.....2.8 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Durkee **RUBBED SAGE**.....50 Oz. **1 89**

Bruce's Cut **YAMS** 40 Oz. Can **\$1 29**

Varieties Stove Top **STUFFING** 6 Oz. Box **\$1 49**

Kraft Marshmallow **CREME** 7 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Our Family Hawaiian **PINEAPPLE** 15 1/2 Oz. Can **59¢**

Department
as low as.....Lb. **29¢**

| | |
|--|---|
| Under Taste Prime RIB ROAST Lb. \$3.99 | Wright's Whole BONE-IN HAMS Lb. \$1.59 |
| Whiffy 6-7 Lb. Size KEY BREASTS Lb. \$1.29 | Honeysuckle White TURKEYS Self-Basting With Timer Lb. 79¢ |

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Homish S.....Each 89¢ | Hormel Boneless CURE 81 HAMS..Lb. \$3.59 |
| PortionsLb. \$1.69 | Tender Taste Boneless RIB-EYE STEAK..Lb. \$4.39 |
| Fashion LAD..Lb. 89¢ | Deli Style Cranberry RELISH.....Lb. \$1.99 |

Colorado U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
79¢
10 Lb. Bag

| | |
|---|--|
| Large Crisp CELERY 39¢ | Fresh Holiday YAMS 3/\$1 |
| Fresh Green Top ONIONS 4/\$1 | Cello Bagged RADISHES 49¢ |

Ocean Spray Fresh
CRANBERRIES..12 Oz. Bag 99¢

Medium Yellow
ONIONS..... 3 Lb. Bag. 89¢

Red Ripe Cherry
TOMATOES.....1 Pint 99¢

Evening Dinner SPECIALS



| ITEM | DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM | DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM | DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM |
|------|---|---|--|
| | Betty Crocker Supermoist CAKE MIX 18 Oz.-19.5 Oz. Box 39¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate | Banquet PUMPKIN PIE 20 Oz. Ctn. 49¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate | Our Family WHIPPED TOPPING 8 Oz. Tub Reg. or Lite 9¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate |

| | |
|---|---|
| Solid Pak LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 16 Oz. Can..... 69¢ | Our Family Powdered or BROWN SUGAR 2 Lb. Pkg..... 89¢ |
|---|---|

| | |
|--|---|
| Our Family ENRICHED FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag..... 69¢ | Libby's CANNED VEGETABLES 14 Oz. Can..... 3/\$1 |
|--|---|

'6' DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS ABOVE

ER..... 75 Ft. Roll **99¢** | Reynold's Economy **ALUMINUM FOIL** 12"x75' Roll **\$2.19**

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Our Family CHICKEN BROTH 14.5 Oz. 2/89¢ | Semi-Sweet NESTLE'S MORSELS 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.99 | All Varieties VLASIC SPEARS ... 24 Oz. Jar \$1.99 |
|---|--|---|

SAVE \$1.69
with coupon below

IN-AD COUPON EXPIRES 11-27-91
RETAILER: You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon plus \$0.08 if submitted in compliance with Nestle Beverage Co. Redemption Policy. Incorporated herein by reference. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited (used or restricted, cash value 1/10¢).
For redemption mail to:
Nestle U.S.A. In-Ads
24024 Telegraph Road, Building 2
Tulare CA 91380
Good thru 11/23/91
Only At: NASH FINCH SUPPLIED STORES H0826013

FREE COFFEE
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE AT CHECKOUT
Mills Bros. 13 Oz. Regular, 12 Oz. Perfect Balance or 12 oz. Colombian Ground Coffee

MAXIMUM COUPON VALUE \$1.69

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---|--|
| OLLIS.....Each \$1.99 | Northern PAPER NAPKINS120 Ct. 99¢ | Our Family Regular PIE SHELLS2 Ct. Pkg. 89¢ |
| ONIONS.....2.8 Oz. Pkg. 99¢ | Vlasic Sweet PICKLES16 Oz. Jar \$1.99 | Mario Manzanilla STUFFED OLIVES 5.75 Oz. Jar \$1.49 |
| AGE.....50 Oz. Can \$1.69 | Our Family Miniature or Regular MARSHMALLOWS 10.5 Oz. Pkg. 59¢ | All Flavors JELL-O GELTAIN 3 Oz. Box 39¢ |

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Our Family BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS Buy 1-Get 1 FREE 12 Ct. Pkg. | Libby's SWEET PEAS 39¢ 14 Oz. Can | Frito's CORN CHIPS \$1.60 1.99 Size Bag | Lay's POTATO CHIPS All Flavors Buy 1-Get 1 FREE 1.49 Size Bag |
|--|--|--|--|

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

Store Hours
401 N. Ballard Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pampa, Tx. Sunday 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. NOVEMBER 27, 1991
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Business

Chamber prepares for holidays

First National Bank sponsored the monthly chamber membership luncheon on Tuesday. Dr. John Judson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the program discussing the ministerial alliance and Christian unity in Pampa. Spotlight on business this month featured Builders Plumbing Supply Co., owners Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson and Dick and Brenda Wilkerson. Builders Plumbing celebrates their 50th anniversary this year. The "pat on the back" went to Howard and Betty Tom Graham for their community service. A special presentation was made to Ed Myatt and Floyd Watson in appreciation of their work and dedication in acquiring the Chamber of Commerce facilities through the Pampa Area Foundation Committee.

Chamber Communique

Chamber offices will be open for business as usual on Monday, Dec. 2. The last membership luncheon for the year will be Dec. 10 for 11:45 a.m. at the Chamber. The Salvation Army is sponsoring the luncheon and presenting the program. Gold Coats official welcomed new Chamber member Albertsons and manager, Buddy Guinn, to Pampa last week.

A search committee has been appointed to interview and secure a new Chamber manager. Serving on that committee are Don Babcock, Norman Knox, Joe Wheeley, Mike Keagy, Duane Harp, David Caldwell, Jimmy Wilkerson, Darville Orr, Jim Morris, Billy Smith, and Jerry Sims.

Deadline to enter the Christmas Parade is Monday, Dec. 2. Call or come by the Chamber for entry forms. This year's theme is "Olde Fashioned Christmas." Local shoppers beginning Monday, Nov. 25, will be registering for a total of \$1,200 in Pampa Bucks to be given away by some 36 participating Pampa merchants. The "Jolly Dollars" promotion's first winner will be drawn Dec. 2 with additional winners drawn every Monday until Christmas.

The promotion is sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee. Committee Chairman Wayne Stribling invites any other merchants who wish to participate in the promotion to contact the Chamber office by Monday, Nov. 25.

The new sparkle and shine to the kitchen in the M.K. Brown Room is not the work of Chamber elves done after midnight when everyone else has gone home. An appreciative thank you to James and Madame President for a job well done. Holiday time is fast approaching and if your business or-social group is looking for a place to have their Christmas party, the M.K. Brown Room and the Nona Payne at the Pampa Community Building are available for rental. Call the Chamber at 669-3241 for rental information.

- Calendar**
- Nov. 25 - Membership Committee
 - Nov. 25 - Stock Show Committee
 - Dec. 7 - Christmas parade
 - Dec. 10 - Membership luncheon
 - Dec. 10 - Gold Coat Christmas party
 - Dec. 16 - Executive board
 - Dec. 19 - Board of directors

Ribbon cutting



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Top O' Texas Gold Coats turned out en force to welcome Albertson's grocery store to Pampa. They were on hand recently for the official ribbon cutting of the store by manager, Buddy Guinn, fourth from right. Albertsons recently purchased the former Furr's Emporium located in Coronado Center.

President Mike Keagy announced that Jimmy Wilkerson will serve as president-elect next year.

The Top O' Texas Gold Coats will have their annual Christmas party on Dec. 10 at the Club Biarritz. Invitations will be sent after Thanksgiving.

The Chamber offices will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays on Nov. 28-29 to give Chamber staff a well-deserved break after a successful Country Fair.

Well control topic of Desk & Derrick meeting

A representative of Cudd Pressure Control, oil well firefighting company, is to be guest speaker at the Tuesday, Nov. 24, meeting of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club. The meeting begins with a social hour at the Pampa Country Club at 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner and meeting. Cost of the dinner and meeting is \$9 per person. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Julie Greer at 665-0034 or 665-2445 after 5 p.m. Cudd Pressure Control was called to Kuwait to help put out the fires resulting from the Persian Gulf War. The company specializes in contin-

gency planning, high pressure snubbing, well control, blowouts and firefighting. Employees on the company's team average more than 20 years experience in all phases of the well control industry. Company president, Bob Cudd, has spent more than 40 years in the business handling some of the toughest well control problems worldwide. Each of Cudd's employees are certified in H2S safety blowout prevention and well control procedures. The Cudd well control team has capped hundreds of wild wells - oil, gas, H2S, and geothermal - all over the

world. The Pampa Desk & Derrick Club's final meeting of the year is to coincide with the Region V officer-elect meeting, Dec. 7, at the Coronado Inn. Clubs from New Mexico and Texas are to send their upcoming officers and members. Coffee and doughnuts are to be served at 7:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. Lunch is to be served at 12:30 p.m. Immediately following the December meeting, the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club will begin its meeting with Jean Rinehart giving the installation of officers.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Bannon Energy, Inc., #23 Jeff Nunn (160 ac) 1650' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 113.5, I&GN, 3.3 mi SE from Borger, PD 3100' (3934 FM 1960 West, Suite 240, Houston, TX 77068)
HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS) Upper Morrow Dycy Petroleum Corp., #2-13 Glissan-Stein (640 ac) 1600' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 13.M-1.H&GN, 10 mi S-SW from Gem, PD 14850' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) J.B. Herrmann, #9-R Thompson '26' (640 ac) 330' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 26.26, EL&RR, 22 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2500' (610 SW 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #C-4 Crawford (4874 ac) 600' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 24.PMc, EL&RR, 15 mi south from Dumas, PD 3650' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189, sgd. Deana Rea, Admin. Clerk 806 378-1000) Replacement well for #C-3 Crawford
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #A-185 Bivins (96393 ac) 275' from North & 2500' from East line, Sec. 8.22, EL&RR, 23 mi N-NE from Amarillo, PD 3200' Replacement well for #A-23 Bivins
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #B-3 Crawford (4874 ac) 2650' from South & 1200' from East line, Sec. 78.0-18, D&P, 28 mi N-NW from Amarillo, PD 3550' Replacement well for #B-1 Crawford
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #8R Crawford (4874 ac) 400' from South & East line, Sec. 24.PMc, EL&RR, 29 mi N-NW from Amarillo, PD 1850'. Replacement well for #1R Crawford

Applications to Plug-Back
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries, Inc., #5 Coffee (320 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 15.5, I&GN, 5 mi NW from White Deer, PD 3648' (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79081)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., #565 Jones #44 (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 274.43, H&TC, 8 mi NW from Higgins, PD 11500' (Box 1045, Woodward, OK 73802)
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., International, #27 R.E. Darsey, Sec. 26.1, ACH&B, elev. 3065 gr, spud 6-14-91, drlg. compl 6-21-91, tested 10-3-91, pumped 16.49 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 83 bbils. water, GOR 2365, perforated 2935-3060, TD 3060'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #3-A Sanford, Sec. 1.1, B&B, elev. 3226 gl, spud 9-13-91, drlg. compl 9-19-91, tested 11-11-91, pumped 9 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 7 bbils. water, GOR 1111, perforated 3002-3070, TD 3070', PBTD 3070'
LIPSCOMB (WEST BRADFORD) Tonkawa R & R Exploration & Production, #1 Hamker, Sec. 589, 43, H&TC, elev. 2550 kb, spud 7-24-91, tested 10-23-91, pumped 7 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + no water, GOR —, perforated 6474-6502, TD 6670', PBTD 6582'. Re-Entry
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Jones Energy, #1-91 Skinner Farms Unit, Sec. 91.4-T, T&NO, elev. 3102 kb, spud 1-9-91, drlg. compl 1-23-91, tested 10-31-91, potential 982 MCF, rock pressure 1092, pay 4938-4943, TD 5050', PBTD 4950'
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #9 Mary Jones, Sec. 21.1, I&GN, elev. 2696 rkb, spud 7-9-91, drlg. compl 8-13-91, tested 10-11-91, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 1186, pay 10750-11020, TD 11100', PBTD 11033'

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #5-49 Urschel, Sec. 49.1, G&M, elev. 2446 gr, spud 9-20-91, drlg. compl 10-4-91, tested 10-25-91, potential 9600 MCF, rock pressure 1566, pay 6950-7077, TD 7350', PBTD 7445.5'
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #6-3 Urschel, Sec. 3—, TTRR, elev. 2431 gr, spud 9-24-91, drlg. compl 10-9-91, tested 10-28-91, potential 13700 MCF, rock pressure 1825, pay 7004-7072, TD 7350', PBTD 7247'
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Paasch, Sec. 197.44, H&TC, elev. 3681 gr, spud 9-28-91, drlg. compl 10-6-91, tested 10-28-91, potential 465 MCF, rock pressure 26.7, pay 3146-3408, TD 3676', PBTD 3676', PBTD 3647'
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1-R H.D. Witherbee, Sec. 36.Z, GC&SF, elev. 3370 rkb, spud 6-28-91, drlg. compl 7-4-91, tested 11-4-91, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 111.2, pay 3018-3180, TD 3400', PBTD 3346'
Plugged Wells
HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Brawley Petroleum Corp., #1 Murphy-Bundy, Sec. 1.45, P.W. Henderson, spud 2-2-78, plugged 10-25-91, TD 3375' (gas) — Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) A & B Well Service, Inc., #6W Ware Fee, Sec. 124.4, I&GN, spud 1940, plugged 10-18-91, TD 3108' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Frabor-Hodges Corp.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jaten Oil Co., #6 Bear Creek, Sec. 58.46, H&TC, spud 3-1-58, plugged 9-24-91, TD 2740' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sawnie Robertson
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Paasch, Sec. 197.44, H&TC, spud 3-9-45, plugged 10-2-91, TD 3357' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Scribner Beebe

Business highlights

MOSCOW (AP) — The world's richest industrial democracies gave the Soviet Union a reprieve from the bill collectors, deferring \$3.6 billion in debt payments and offering new loans that would be secured by Soviet gold reserves. The agreement Thursday is aimed at allowing the Soviet Union to save its traditionally good credit rating — a prerequisite for future aid — and gives it time and money to implement vital economic reforms. Eight of the 12 remaining Soviet republics agreed to repay the

foreign debt run up by the former Communist central government and to work with the International Monetary Fund to restructure the economy. **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims surged close to the half-million mark in early November, approaching the bleakest levels of the recession. After stabilizing over the summer, the nation's job market is now apparently deteriorating again, at least based on how many out-of-

work Americans are new to unemployment lines in any given week. For the week ending Nov. 9, the initial-claims level jumped by 39,000 to 493,000, the highest it's been since April 20, the Labor Department said Thursday. It followed a rise of 33,000 the week before. **BOSTON (AP)** — Fleet-Norstar Financial Group Inc. said it will take on about \$500 million worth of troubled loans from a mangled subsidiary that collects problem loans for the federal government.




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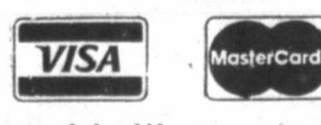
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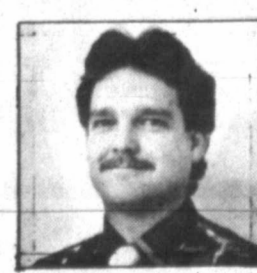
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Sports

PHS adds chapter to football annals

Harvesters beat Andrews to take 2nd consecutive football playoff victory

By J. Alan Brzys
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The Harvesters rewrote Pampa High School football history Saturday by soundly defeating the Andrews Mustangs, 27-16, to record a Class 4A area title.

"Yes, it's very much a historic win," said head football coach Dennis Cavalier after his team became the first in PHS football history to notch two consecutive playoff victories.

Harvesters quarterback Andy Cavalier played a key role in three of the team's four touchdowns - scoring two on aerial strikes and a third on a single-yard sneak up the middle. Fullback Zach Thomas tallied the fourth TD on a bull-like 20-yard rush up the middle.

Cavalier connected with Phil Sexton on a 17-yard pass for Pampa's first score with 3:23 remaining in the first half.

Tough Harvesters defense forced a fumble and Tyler Kendall recovered the ball to give Pampa the ball on the Andrews 37-yard line with two minutes remaining in the half. Two plays later, Cavalier hit Marc Hampton in the corner of the end zone on a 19-yard scoring pass to give Pampa a 14-0 halftime lead.

Andrews scored six minutes into the third quarter and held Pampa scoreless until the Harvesters mounted an extended drive, capped off by the one-yard Cavalier sneak for the TD early in the fourth quarter. The two-point conversion run by Cavalier failed and Pampa led 20-8.

Thomas, with five minutes remaining in the contest, galloped 20 yards for Pampa's final score and Todd McCavit added his third successful PAT.

Andrews, with 59 seconds left in the game scored on a 10-yard pass play and added the conversion for two points.

Cavalier hit on three of six passes and rushed for 48 yards on 14 carries. Sammy Laury added 129 yards on 22 attempts, and Thomas rumbled for 122 yards on 18 carries.

Pampa had 24 first downs to Andrews' 10 and piled up 367 total yards to Andrews' 179.

Pampa was home team in the Class 4A area title clash which pitted the 9-2, District 1-4A champion Harvesters against the District 3-4A Andrews Mustangs at Texas Tech University's Jones Stadium. Nearly 2,000 Pampa fans turned out for the game.

Asked to comment on the significance of the win and the impending contest against Boswell Saturday at Wichita Falls, Cavalier said, "I don't know what to say. I'm at a loss for words."

"We never dreamed we'd be here, really ... at least it was hard to imagine. We came here and did a great job against a fired-up Mustangs crew."

"It was just as I thought. Coach (W.T.) Stapler tried to fool us a little bit about who was playing and who wasn't," said Cavalier of Stapler's claims Andrews had lost more than a half dozen players to failing grades, the game would be a "joke" and Pampa would "kill" his team.

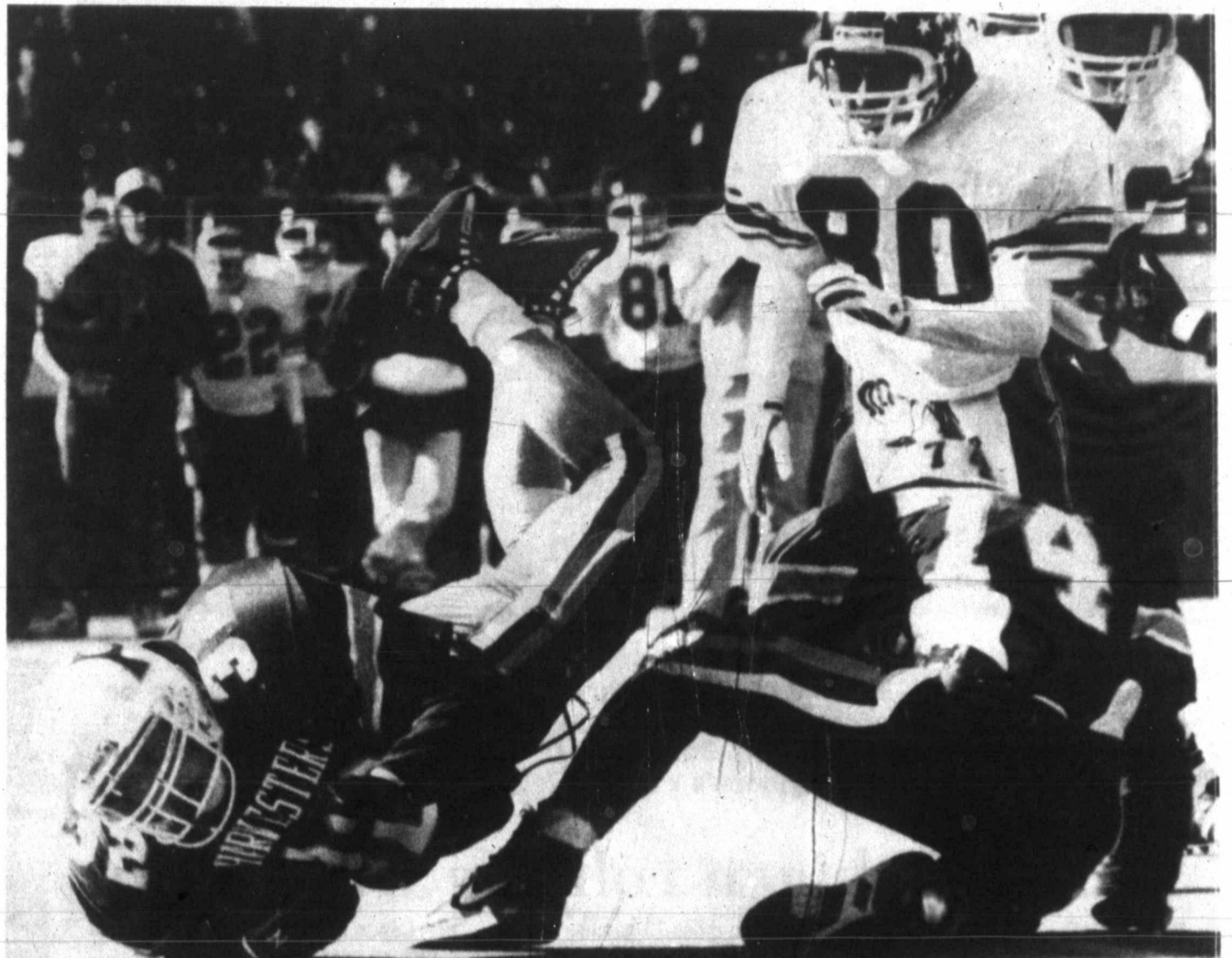
"I don't know if he had those specific people or not, but I knew he had good football players and it's a good team," said Cavalier.

"I think it was a good, all-around game (for Pampa); certainly good on offense ... and for the most part, we were in control defensively, also," he added.

Asked about quarterback Andy Cavalier's three-touchdown performance - two in the air and one on the ground, the coach said, "Andy threw a couple of good passes today, or three actually, and most of them in critical situations. So we're very proud of him also."

Pampa travels to Wichita Falls Saturday to take on Boswell in the next playoff game.

Cavalier said he knew little, if anything about the Boswell squad, and added, "We'll have to wait and see what we can see in the films."



Pampa offensive and defensive standout Zach Thomas (32) crashes ahead for a five-yard gain in early first-quarter action Saturday at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. Blocking is Harvesters tackle Troy Reeves (74). Pampa beat the Andrews Mustangs, 27-16. (Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Lady Harvesters throttle Altus, Okla.

Ryan, Seaton lead way for Pampa girls

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Nikki Ryan and Amber Seaton pulled out the stops Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse as the Pampa Lady Harvesters routed the Lady Bulldogs of Altus, 88-55.

The third-ranked team in Oklahoma's 4A division was frustrated all night by Ryan, who virtually scored at will, racking up 27 points.

Her first seven buckets came in the first half as Ryan had her way against Leslie Flemons, who has already signed a letter of intent with the University of Oklahoma.

On the other end of the floor, Flemons could only put in 13 points.

Coach Albert Nichols credited the Lady Harvesters' relentless attack to frustration over the loss to Tascosa's top-ranked girls team last Tuesday in Amarillo.

"The girls were fired up after playing hard against Tascosa," Nichols said. "They came home to a nice home crowd and beat the number three team in Oklahoma. They really wanted it to get our season going."

Ryan said, "This is my first full game tonight because Tuesday I was booted (during a confrontation with Nichols). I was really inspired and hustled."

Seaton scored 12 of her 18 points in the second period, leaving Flemons and the Altus coaching staff furious at the apparent ease with which she found the basket.

"I don't know what happened,"

Seaton said. "I was determined. This is only our second game and coming off that loss, I was determined to make things happen."

At times the contest resembled a rugby match as the referees adopted a let-'em-play attitude throughout the evening.

The Lady Harvesters successfully adapted their execution-style offense to the more physical game, however, and the Bulldogs were unable to intimidate with their muscle.

By half-time Pampa was up 46-26, and the Altus coaches fumed off the court to the dressing room.

Outbreaks of temper in the second half cost the Altus a technical as the coach was yelling at the referees and didn't notice her team had six players on the court.

From there it only went from bad to worse for Altus.

Sophomore Dalawna Meloy, while only putting in five points, including a three-pointer, was able to provide good ball handling and set up several plays that Ryan turned into points.

When Altus attempted to shut down the Lady Harvesters on the inside in the first half, Kristen Becker hit three three-pointers.

Also contributing significant points for the Lady Harvesters were Kasey Bowers and Alana Ryan with 9 each.

The younger Ryan also was important in helping stymie Altus' efforts to intimidate.

Christie Jones, the 5 foot 4 inch junior field general for the Harvesters was the evening's lone casualty when she pressed the ball into the fore-court with 1:24 left in the third, turning hard into the paint. As she did, her ankle gave out and she had to be carried out of the game.

Seaton said seeing Jones go out

with an injury only provided additional inspiration for the team.

"We take care of each other," she said. "We wanted to take up the slack when she went out."

The Lady Harvesters even their record at 1-1, while Altus falls to 0-1. Pampa's next game is at home against Canyon Tuesday, Nov. 26.



Pampa's Nikki Ryan (40) goes up for a basket despite the efforts of Altus defender Chanda Kromer (20) Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Redskins plan surprises for weekly NFL opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are transcripts for just about every meeting in Washington, from White House press conferences on down. But the CIA would probably start revealing its private conversations before the Redskins divulge what goes on in their weekly players-only gatherings.

"Man, these guys would hang me from the goal post if I talked about what went on in there, because it's kind of sacred," says Monte Coleman, a linebacker whose Redskins are bidding to extend their record to 12-0 Sunday with a matchup against Dallas.

"Generally, they bring us closer together, but beyond that, I'm not going to say."

There are multiple statistical reasons for the Redskins 11-0 start. The team is near the top in every important statistical category.

But coach Joe Gibbs keeps talking about the chemistry his team has and weekly players-only motivational meetings.

"There has been something special about this year, and that's where it comes from," Gibbs said. "A lot of the focus has come from those meetings."

Such gatherings are nothing uncommon in the NFL, and even the Redskins have done them for a while. But the tone of the meetings changed last season, just before the Redskins played Miami after a loss to Dallas left them in danger of missing the playoffs.

The normally reserved Art Monk stood up in that session and talked about what the Redskins had to do to make the playoffs. Washington whipped the Dolphins, won four of its final five

games and gained a Wild Card berth.

And before each of those games and every contest this season — with one planned for before this Sunday's contest against the 6-5 Cowboys — veterans like Monk, tight end Don Warren and linebacker Monte Coleman have led the meetings.

Coleman is as tight-lipped as any CIA operative.

"It gives us a chance to say what's on our mind ... if some players aren't doing what's expected of them, we let that be known," said wide receiver Gary Clark. "It's more like a family meeting — if something isn't going right in the family, we call a meeting and get it right."

One result of the meetings, Clark said, is an increased emphasis on teamwork.

"Guys are putting aside their personal goals for more-team oriented goals, and I think it is making us a better football team," Clark said. "We know that if we play great as a team, the individual accolades will come later on."

The Redskins are largely a veteran team, with just two rookies on the active roster. The more experienced players — many of whom played on Washington's two Super Bowl winners — help provide the perspective younger players need by warning during those meetings about the pitfalls that can beset an undefeated team.

"It's like a reminder, a stay-focused type of thing," said offensive tackle Raleigh McKenzie. "For example, 'This is Week 12, let's not look past this week to the playoffs. Let's do what we have to do to win.'"

Harvesters race past Tascosa in home opener for basketball season

Young nets 27 for Pampa boys

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa's Harvester basketball team controlled the opening tip against the Tascosa Rebels Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse and never looked back, winning 75-56.

Coach Robert Hale said he was impressed with the effort and execution, especially since district play is still almost two months away.

The two teams were, in many ways, evenly matched and both played well.

However, the Rebels had no one in their line-up comparable to 6-3 senior Jeff Young, who continues to live up to and exceed last year's performances.

Young nailed 27 points in the game, leading all scorers. Five of

those came from the free-throw line in the first half.

Dwight Nickelberry accounted for 13 points for Pampa, with two three-pointers, including a dramatic nail-in-the-coffin shot to end the third quarter.

As the Rebels pulled within 5 in the first quarter, Nickelberry also hit a fall-away three-pointer as he hit the ground.

Those shots, as well as the picture perfect, in-your-face set-ups the Harvesters are famous for, kept Tascosa off balance all night.

The Rebels stayed at least 10 points behind Pampa the rest of the night.

By the end of two quarters the Harvesters were up 41-28.

Zeke Battenfield of Tascosa lived up to his pre-season publicity when he led the Rebel effort with 17 points.

Tascosa worked to neutralize Pampa's superior speed in the third by going to a full-court press. But

David Johnson, Paul Brown, Cedrick Wilbon and Randy Nichols did a quality job fending them off.

Brown, a 5-9 senior, is proving himself an excellent sixth man in the guard position, picking up where he left off last year.

His field savvy, mixed with the hot shooting of Young, Nickelberry and Wilbon, was an overwhelming combination.

Ryan Erwin came off the bench in the second half and rejected a seemingly clear Tascosa six-foot jumper to send the home crowd into a frenzy.

During half-time the spotlight turned to football as the Green Team was brought onto the court during a rousing pep rally prior to Saturday's victory over Andrews in Lubbock.

But the Hustling Harvesters kept people aware all night that while football is the latest Pampa success story, hoops is the longest running hit show in town.

"Anytime you play a good team

like Tascosa, the main thing is to not shoot yourself out of it or get in too big a hurry," Hale said. "The other thing is to not give them too many buckets. You've got to make them earn every one."

Hale said that in spite of Young's high point total, he was equally proud of the entire squad and their emphasis on teamwork.

"Jeff is a great kid to coach and he's fun to watch," Hale said. "We are looking forward to seeing him play even better."

He noted that Battenfield was not singled out prior to the game, but that the Harvesters were well aware of his ability.

"All our kids know him because they all played summer league," Hale said. "He is an outstanding shooter and their lead player. He was a key for them tonight."

Pampa goes to 2-0 on the season; the Rebels are 0-1. The Harvesters next play Canyon at McNeely on Tuesday, Nov. 26.



Pampa's Jeff Young (23) drives past Tascosa's Michael Webb (41) for a layup. Looking on is Pampa's Cedrick Wilbon (25). (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Screening test alerts Pampa man to prostate cancer problem

By LINDA HAYNES
Willow Communications

A chance visit to Coronado Hospital may have saved Bill Mackey's life. He and his wife Carol retired from the Pampa school system last spring and had spent the summer away from home. Soon after their return they went to the hospital to visit a friend who was a patient, and noticed a sign in the elevator announcing a prostate cancer screening clinic at the hospital.

"I told Carol that I probably should take advantage of that, but I forgot about it. She followed up, though, and called and made me an appointment. It probably saved my life," he said.

Mackey was one of 65 men who came to the hospital in late September for a first-ever prostate cancer screening event.

"Each man was given a PSA (prostate specific antigen) blood test, and a digital exam," Rene Grabato, MD, said. Grabato, the Pampa urologist who hosted the event in cooperation with the hospital, said that he had wanted to have the screening because September and October are the months during the year when there is a great deal of national publicity about prostate cancer.

"Prostate cancer is one of the

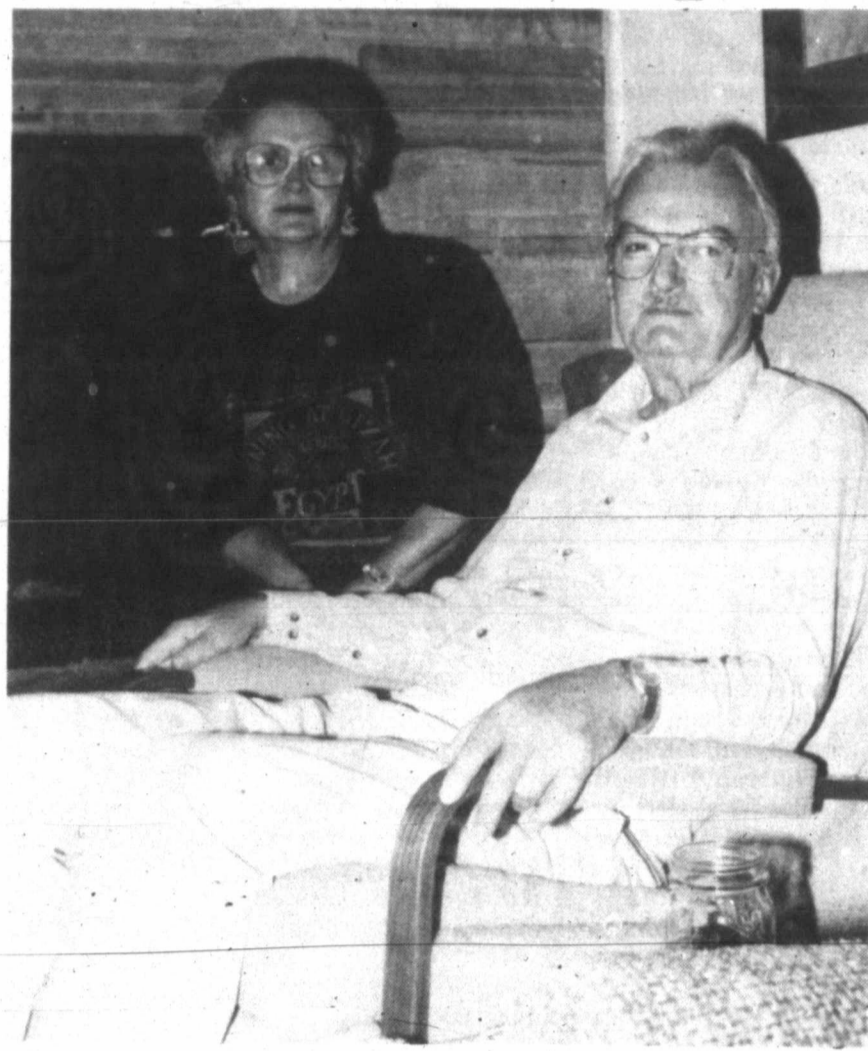
leading causes of cancer deaths among men. The chance of a man having the cancer is high. We wanted to do something to help alert the public to the problem," he said.

Of the 65 men who received the PSA test, 11 received above normal results. The PSA detects a high level of a certain antigen. "Used with a digital rectal exam, the test can spot men who are at risk for the cancer," Grabato said. Dr. Grabato said that not all physicians believe the PSA is useful. "Used in combination with other tests, the PSA can be very valuable," Dr. Grabato said. "Every urological specialist that I know uses it."

A McLean man, for example, recently had a physical from his family doctor in Pampa who recommended the PSA as a part of the man's yearly physical. "The PSA was abnormal, so he referred the man to me. We did follow up — an ultrasound and a biopsy — and found a malignancy," he said. The cancer was diagnosed in the early stage, Grabato said, and was confined to the prostate itself.

"That's when we have the best chance for a cure," he said. "When the cancer is confined, we can take care of it rather quickly. It's when it has been there long enough to spread that we see poor results."

A speaker at a recent American Urological Association convention,



Bill Mackey rests at his home with his wife Carol while he's recovering from recent treatment for prostate cancer.

William J. Catalona, MD, said that recent research recommends that every man over the age of 50 have an annual digital rectal exam and a PSA. If either test shows an abnormality, the man should have ultra-

sonography and a biopsy to determine if cancer is present, Dr. Catalona said.

"We have found cancer in six of the eleven men with high PSA counts. I'm not sure about some of

the others, because some of the men went to the Veterans Hospital for follow-up," Grabato noted. He said that finding cancer in 10 percent of the men conformed to national norms.

Mackey said that he had a TURP (transurethral resection of the prostate) seven years ago. "It really hadn't had any symptoms of any new problems," he said. However, during the digital examination, Grabato told him that something didn't feel exactly right. "He suggested I come into his office for an ultrasound, just to be sure," Mackey said.

"We made an appointment, but something came up and I needed to go out of town. I called his office to postpone the appointment for several weeks, but Dr. Grabato's office nurse said she thought I might want to come on in. When I asked her why, she checked the medical record and said that my PSA count was high. When she explained what that meant, I decided to delay my trip and keep my appointment," he said.

He had an ultrasound and biopsy in the office Thursday. On Sunday, his urinary flow stopped completely and he had to have emergency surgery that night. "When the surgery was over, Dr. Grabato came in with the old 'good news, bad news' routine," Mackey said. "The

good news was that he had taken care of my problem, but the bad news was that the biopsy results were back, and I had cancer," Mackey said.

Dr. Grabato explained the options of radiation or surgery to remove the prostate, and Mackey chose to have the surgery. The doctor also said that he would do a bone scan, a chest X-ray and several other tests to be sure that the cancer had not spread.

"I just wanted it gone," Mackey said. "Dr. Grabato said that the first thing he would do in surgery was check the lymph glands, and if they were affected he would stop the surgery, and send me for radiation. So, in a way, it was good news when he told Carol that he had removed the prostate."

Mackey said that although the lymph glands tested benign, "there was some suspicious tissue nearby." "We have to wait three months to have another blood test. If that shows anything abnormal, I will have radiation. But I feel good, and I'm confident that we've taken care of everything soon enough," he said.

"I have four friends who have prostate cancer. None of them were discovered in the early stages. In each case the cancer has spread. The screening at the hospital either saved my life, or certainly prolonged it," Mackey said.

Senate OKs defense bill; House members squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent President Bush a defense spending bill Saturday that nudges the Pentagon toward the post-Cold War era, but House members squabbled as much as they voted as Congress pushed to adjourn by Thanksgiving.

"A great deal of the rhetoric we hear today is just end-of-session nonsense and nothing more," grumbled Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., in a reflection of the sour mood that characterized the final days of the session.

The \$270 billion Pentagon spending bill, sent to Bush nearly two months behind schedule, preserved most of the big weapons programs begun in the past decade. But it also pointed the way toward a smaller military and fewer new weapons as the nation adjusts to the reduced Soviet threat.

Right up until the 66-29 final vote, senators bickered over specifics in the plan. The Senate then moved on to debate a treaty to reduce conventional military forces in Europe, although no vote was expected before Monday.

For their part, House members worked through a series of minor measures, including one declaring portions of Pelican Island, Texas, non-navigable and another directing tourism promotion by the Commerce Department.

House Republicans also demanded a vote on their newly drafted package of tax cuts, including their long-desired cut in the capital gains tax and an increase in the amount of money Social Security recipients can earn without suffering a reduction in benefits.

But Democrats refused, noting that President Bush had refused to meet with the Republicans. The GOP proposals were little more than an attempt to evade blame for the faltering economy and the administration's response to it, they said.

"This is the most openly cynical move I've seen in a long time," Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

Numerous major items left to be acted on were still being thrashed out between House and Senate negotiators on the final weekend of the congressional calendar: a \$151 billion highway program; a crime bill that included handgun controls; and a measure to shore up the fund that insures bank deposits. Also on the horizon was a bill to provide an \$80 billion infusion of funds to the savings and loan bailout.

The Senate spent several hours on the defense spending bill, with Bush's signature seeming certain once it passed.

Spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative was boosted to more than \$4 billion in an effort to develop a system that can stop nuclear missiles outside the atmosphere.

The B-2 bomber program, however, was cut in the measure so only a single new stealth plane would be added next year. Production of the F-117 stealth fighter plane also would be halted.

While the spending bill for the most part echoed the priorities of the overall military program outlined in a separate bill passed earlier in the week, it added funds for special projects such as military museums and individual university research efforts that opponents labeled as pork barrel.

The House worked through a sheaf of routine land bills and other relatively minor matters.

But Republicans used the session to highlight a package of tax breaks they announced Friday — and to complain that the Democratic

majority would not give them a vote before adjournment.

"Gambling on ships and those issues are more important to the liberal Democrats ... than creating a competitive economy for America," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., referring to one of the minor bills.

"We're going to try to slink out of town for two months and not try to act on the president's package," complained Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.

Foley and other Democrats fired back.

"What the gentlemen from the other side of the aisle are proposing is almost a matter of desperation. ... We have had a president with his head in the sand," said Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., who said it was just like earlier GOP attempts to give tax breaks to the rich.

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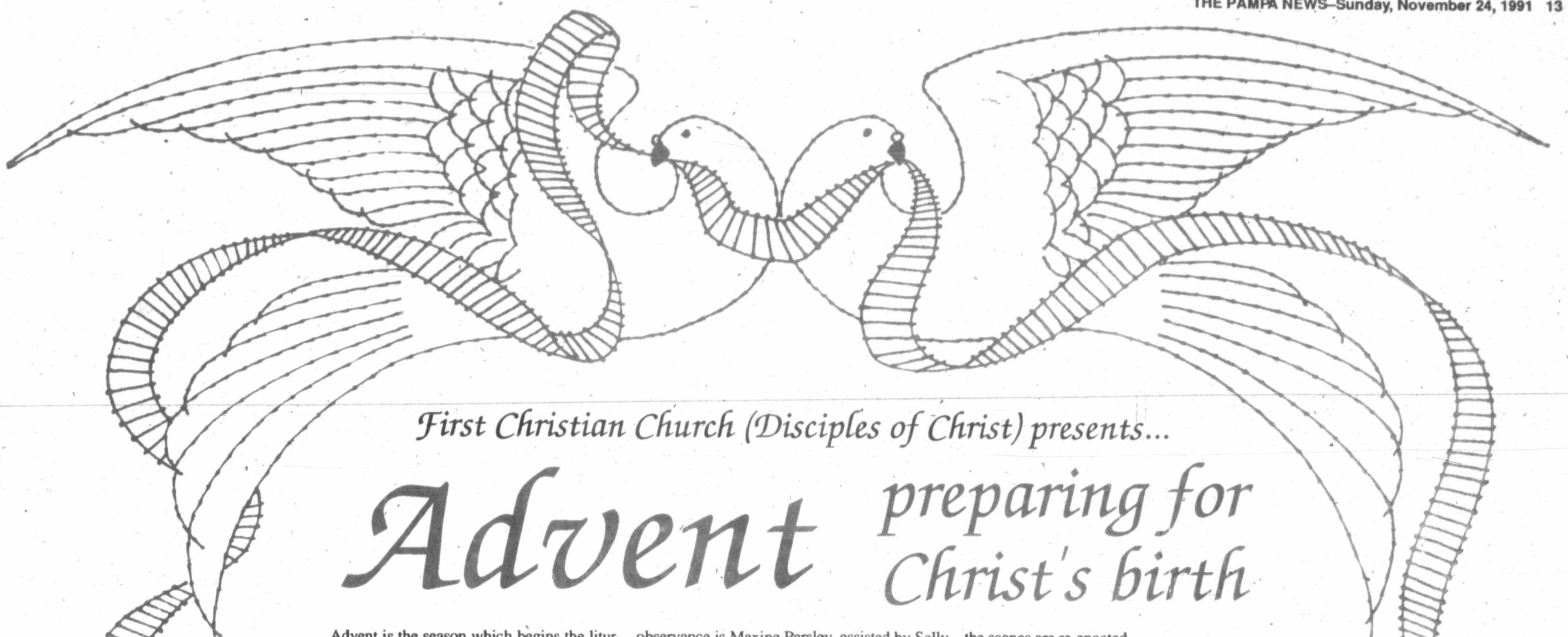
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First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) presents...

Advent preparing for Christ's birth

Advent is the season which begins the liturgical year and prepares the church for the celebration of the birth of Christ.

At First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), four Sunday services plus week night activities are planned for the Advent season.

The 14th annual "Hanging of the Green" opens the season on Dec. 1. Youth and adult choirs perform on Dec. 8 and 15, respectively. The youth choir is directed by Ann Franklin. The adult choir is directed by Fred Mays. Organist is Sue King. Directing the advent

observance is Maxine Parsley, assisted by Sally Stringer and Sharon Carter.

As First Christian Church's Christmas gift to Pampa, a live nativity is planned for the evenings of Dec. 15 and 16, according to church pastor Dr. John Tate. The live nativity is an outdoor tableau depicting the coming of the shepherd's and wise men to see the Christ child. Authentic costumes, live animals and music from the cantata "King of Kings" will bring it to life.

Motorists, guided by luminaries, drive by as

the scenes are re-enacted.

On Dec. 22, a candlelight service with carols and scripture reading, ends the time of preparation. The last of five Advent candles, the white Christ candle, is lit during the service.

Tate explained that the advent season activities are designed to involve the entire church family in the preparation for the celebration of the birth of Christ. He emphasized that any service or activity at the church is open to the public. A complete schedule of events is listed below.



The adult choir of First Christian Church will present "Images of Christmas". They are directed by Fred Mays.

Schedule of events

- Dec. 1
10:50 a.m. - Hanging of the Green
- Dec. 8
10:50 a.m. - "Little Christmas Lamb" performed by children's choir
- Dec. 15
10:50 a.m. - "Images of Christmas" performed by the adult choir
- 5 p.m. - Tasting bee
- 6 p.m. - Light tour for senior citizens
- 7 - 8:30 p.m. - First night of live nativity
- Dec. 16
7 - 8:30 p.m. - Second night of live nativity
- Dec. 18
6 p.m. - All-church Christmas party
- Dec. 22
10:50 a.m. - Christmas worship service
- 6 p.m. - Candlelight service



The youth choir will present "Little Christmas Lamb". They are directed by Ann Franklin.

Lifestyles

Staff photography by Stan Pollard



Vickie, Ron and Amy Hayes will be one of the church families to light an Advent candle.



Young people of the church family will "hang the green", opening the Advent season. They are left, Jason Holland, Amanda Sims, John Bilyeu, Kristi Carter and Matt King.



As the church's gift to the city, a nativity tableau will be performed. Kneeling is Jack Gindorf. Standing left, is Jim Pepper with Jason Warren and Hank Gindorf.



Shauna Marie Graves

Graves-Munsell

Shauna Marie Graves of Clinton, Okla., will become the bride of Paul Damon Munsell, also of Clinton, Okla., on Jan. 11, 1992, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Madeline and Ron Graves, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Jackie and Kathy Munsell, Mustang, Okla.

She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and 1988 graduate of Oklahoma City University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Student Foundation of the university. The bride-elect operates a dance studio in Clinton, Okla.

He is a 1986 graduate of Mustang High School, and graduated in 1991 from Oklahoma City University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Theta Epsilon Christian fraternity and is employed as youth director for the United Methodist Church in Clinton, Okla.



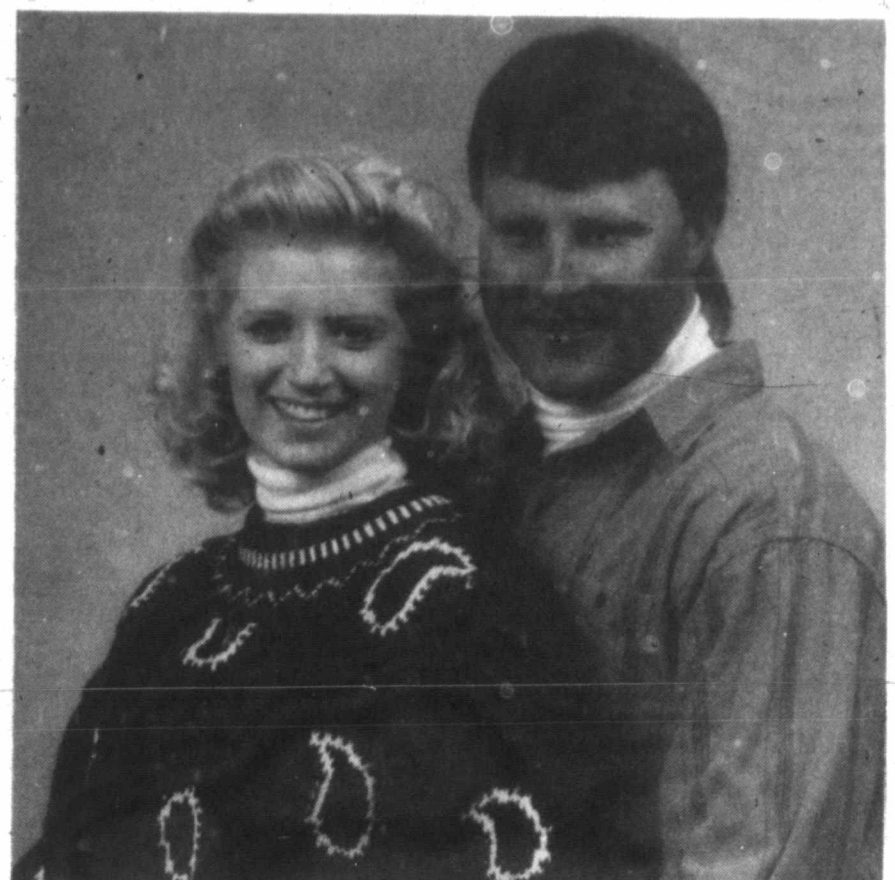
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teague

Teague anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teague will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, at the First Assembly of God Church. It is hosted by their children, Robert and Linda Fletcher, Pampa; Lynn and Sharon Fletcher, Gainesville; Rev. Willard and Jerlene Teague, Togo, West Africa; June Wilson, Dallas; and Sam and Jeanne Fields, Pampa.

Ethel Randall became the bride of Bill Teague on Dec. 2, 1941, in Sayre, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 29 years. He worked 31 years with Mobil, retiring in 1974. She is a homemaker.

The are members of the First Assembly of God and have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Chantelle Renee' Rohrbacher and Kevin Heiskell

Rohrbacher-Heiskell

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rohrbacher announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantelle Renee', of Pampa, to Kevin Heiskell, also of Pampa. He is the son of Barbara Preas and Larry Heiskell.

The wedding will take place Jan. 25, 1992, at First Christian Church of Pampa.



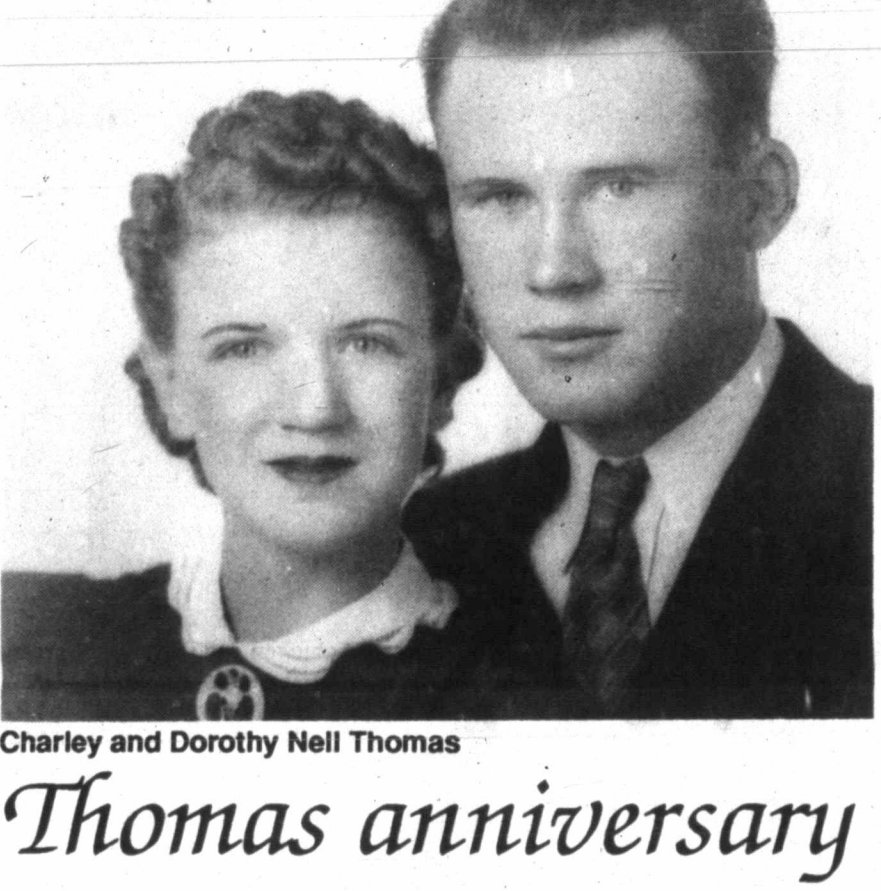
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Beighle

Beighle anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Beighle of Skellytown celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with their family at the dinner theatre in Amarillo, on Nov. 22. The event was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Beighle married Peggy Josephine Cheshier on Nov. 23, 1946 in Skellytown. They have lived in Skellytown for 45 years. He retired in 1984 after 39 years with Northern Natural Gas Co. She retired in 1990 after 19 years with Pampa Independent School District. They are members of the Church of Christ in Skellytown.

Their children are Patricia Trimble and Wayne Beighle, both of Amarillo. They have six grandchildren.



Charley and Dorothy Nell Thomas

Thomas anniversary

Charley and Dorothy Nell Thomas will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, at Lovett Memorial Library. It will be hosted by their daughters Mrs. John Oldham, Moore, Okla., and Mrs. Myron Porter, San Marcos.

The couple married in Frederick, Okla., and have lived in Pampa several times over the years. Thomas worked for Mobil Pipeline Co., for 39 years retiring in 1984. They are members of Central Baptist Church and have five grandchildren.

McKillip-Genung

Gina Faye McKillip, Amarillo, will become the bride of Lynn Thomas Genung, Amarillo, on Dec. 21, at the J.A. Hill Chapel of West Texas State University, Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burnett, Sudan. The groom-to-be is the son of Janet Genung, Lubbock, and the late Thomas L. Genung.

She is a 1987 graduate of Sudan High School, and May 1991 graduate of West Texas State University.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, and is to graduate from West Texas State University in December 1991. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

No measle-y problem for kids

From 3-2-1 CONTACT

Nine years ago, health officials thought measles would be wiped out entirely. In 1983, there were only 1,497 measles cases in the United States. But just last year, 27,000 kids were struck by the virus!

Why are so many kids getting the measles now? A lot of them have never had any measles shots because many parents thought measles wasn't a problem anymore. But hopefully, more kids will get their shots now that trouble has been spotted.

Best Wishes To Our Brides
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Noelle Joyce Barbaree and Roger Waylon McGallian

Barbaree-McGallian

Noelle Joyce Barbaree will become the bride of Roger Waylon McGallian on Jan. 4, 1992, at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Calvin and Sherry Barbaree, Corpus Christi. The groom-to-be is son of Jesse and Zola McGallian, Canyon.

She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, a junior at West Texas State University majoring in music education and employed by Anthony's in Amarillo.

He is a 1989 graduate of Canyon High School, a junior majoring in music business at West Texas State University and employed by Mr. Gatti's in Canyon.



Ralph and Jimmie Baxter

Baxter anniversary

Ralph and Jimmie Baxter will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the parlor of Central Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m., Nov. 30. It will be hosted by their children Jerry and Laura Baxter, Garland; Kenneth and Cynthia Baxter, Vernon; Sherryll and Richard Ryan, Houston; and Ralph and Kay Baxter, The Colony.

Ralph Baxter married Jimmie Enloe on Nov. 23 at the Central Baptist Church parsonage. She has lived in Pampa for 62 years and he has lived in Pampa for 52 years, employed as a building contractor since 1951. She is a homemaker. They are members of Central Baptist Church and are the grandparents of eleven.

| Menus | | Nov. 25-29 | |
|--|---------------|---|---------------|
| Lefors Schools | Monday | Thursday | Friday |
| Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, juice, milk. | | NO SCHOOL. | NO SCHOOL. |
| Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, corn, pudding, rolls, milk. | | Pampa Meals on Wheels | |
| Tuesday | | Monday | |
| Breakfast: Oats, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. | | Chili/beans, cornbread, applepie. | |
| Lunch: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, roll, apricot cobbler, milk. | | Tuesday | |
| Wednesday | | Steak fingers/gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, pineapple. | |
| Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk. | | Wednesday | |
| Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. | | Turkey/dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad. | |
| Thursday | | Thursday | |
| NO SCHOOL. | | CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY. | |
| Friday | | Friday | |
| NO SCHOOL. | | CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY. | |
| Pampa Schools | | Pampa Senior Citizens | |
| Monday | | Monday | |
| Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, milk. | | Chicken fried steak or beef enchiladas; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls. | |
| Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, macaroni and cheese, mixed fruit, choice of milk. | | Tuesday | |
| Tuesday | | Baked turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans with pearl onions, fruit salad, peach jelly, toss salad, pumpkin pie, mince meat pie, fruit, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olives, pickles, hot rolls, tea, coffee. | |
| Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, milk. | | Wednesday | |
| Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, peaches, cornbread, choice of milk. | | CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY. | |
| Wednesday | | Thursday | |
| Breakfast: Biscuit, butter and jelly, fruit or juice, milk. | | CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY. | |
| Lunch: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, corn on the cob, spinach pineapple, choice of milk. | | Friday | |
| | | CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY. | |

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(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Zane Werley helps Ron Sigler go for all ten pins during the Nov. 16 bowling tournament sponsored by the Pampa Women's Bowling Association. The group sponsored the fourth annual special tournament for the Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens. The tournament, held at Harvester Lanes, had 37 participants plus bowling partners and sponsors.

Women of the Moose - quite a busy group!

If you feel like you want to reach out and nag someone don't! Instead, pour another cup of coffee and sit back while we peek around town.
Charlie Davis spent last week fishing and playing golf while Nancy attended a meeting of the Grand Council of Women of the Moose in Naples, Fla., to plan that organization's International Convention to be held next June in Orlando. Together they managed to see some of the sights, too. Nancy is one of the only eight council members chosen from 780,000 women for outstanding work with WOM. She also attended a governing board meeting as one of 13 members. Good work, Nancy!

Did you know that the local Women of the Moose, according to Texas law, contributed almost \$4000 in Bingo profits for worthwhile charitable efforts in Pampa and Moose causes in Texas during 1990? Pampa WOM gave a scholarship each year and special gifts during the year. The women are busy all year long with Bingo, bake and garage sales and raffles.

Last week, Geneva Corcoran, WOM, Pat Bolton and Linda Grant of the Schneider House purchased a huge bill of groceries that included a month's supply of coffee, for residents of the Schneider House. Geneva, Joann Franklin, senior regent, and Joyce Mann will fill at least three Thanksgiving baskets. In December, they will host a children's Christmas party and prepare Christmas baskets. WOM clowns Virgie Twigg, Jean Bennett, Joann Franklin, Patsy Nichols and Nancy Davis visit the hospital, both nursing homes, and help with the Salvation Army Christmas party. By the way, they are available for private and community affairs for a donation that will be given to the United Way by the clowns.

Jean Richie made a mop doll for a raffle item to help the Toys for Tots project of the Pampa firemen. Then she promoted sale of raffle tickets for the doll and a wooden crane crafted by Frank Hallett. Both will be given away on Dec. 7. WOM purchased 100 tickets. Be generous with your ticket purchases for a worthy cause.

The Palo Duro Good Sam chapter, a group of about 60 campers from Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo, Booker, Darrouzett, Perryton, Fritch, Canadian, Childress, Memphis and Friona, met in Pampa last weekend for their November trip. The country home, barn to be exact, of Bryan Buck, president, and his wife Betty, was the location for hamburgers on Friday night. Saturday breakfast was prepared of Sausage, gravy, eggs and biscuits and gallons of coffee. Ester Landers cooked the Saturday evening meal of chicken and dumplings, green beans, sweet potatoes, cornbread and cobbles. People vow Ester, who is the official cook at Sadie Hawkins Store, has never cooked anything "bad"! Between meals the group played all kinds of games. At the Saturday evening feast, Lee and Sidney Jackson, Jake and Dot Huckaby of Amarillo, Roy and Johnnie Gresham of Memphis provided hilarious entertainment of pantomime to hillbilly music, songs and more. Pampa hosts were the Bucks, Morris and Christine Driver, James and Wynona Goodwin, Frank and Pauline Cotty, the Jacksons, David and Ann Crossman, Red and Ann Weatherly, Lloyd and Winnie Sweet.

Belated 40th birthday wishes to Susan Winborn, secretary to Daniel Coward at Pampa High School. Her fellow workers surprised her with a short over-the-hill tea with a white cake trimmed grossly in black roses. The girls donned black hats and took her to the party in a wheelchair. Cards were appropriate to the occasion. Participants were Debbie Scarbrough, Marcia Stout, Pat Farmer, Lib Jones,



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Peggy King, Telva Stout, Karen Weeks, and John Kendall, who under protest, wore a black beret. Cheer up, Susan! Life is just beginning.
The M&M's, the women's group at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, hosted a bridal shower last Sunday for the former Bernita Lockwood and Larry Merritt of Oregon, who were married the week before. Bernita, a former Pampian, is a past president of the group. Their wedding theme of "Cowboy and the Lady" was carried out in cake and decorations. Hostesses were Barbara and Lynda Bruce, Rita Stevens, Evelyn White, Karen Barnes, Aileen Boyd.

While Claudie Phillips was in Austin on business, Jane entertained a houseful of longtime Lubbock friends for a repeat overnight stay. Guests enjoying 15 bean soup for one interesting dish, lots of visiting and bridge playing were Dee Smith, Glenna Farr, Marie Hill, Dot Montgomery, Earline Hendrickson.

Katie and Lee McDonald had a family reunion last weekend when their daughters Sherry and Stacy came home to see Kirk and Kim perform in "Hello, Dolly". Sherry, sporting a brand new car, recently became a registered nurse and is working toward a BS in nursing at San Angelo State University. Stacy, a fashion design and fashion merchandising major, was a walking fashion plate with a spiffy up to the minute hairdo. She serves as president of the American Home Economics Association and served as hostess for the homecoming brunch at Tech. She designed and made AND beaded a black wood crepe formal to win the Make It with

Wool Contest to compete next at Levelland.

Proud parents, grandparents and friends attended the First Baptist Church Child Development Center Open House. Beth Miller and family were among the guests. The Millers enjoyed watching their oldest son, Nicholas.

Gathering at the ranch home of Pat Youngblood were John Lynch (husband of the former Josephine Short) of Houston; Pat's brother Jim and Lora Henry of Perryton; cousins Billie and Dora Sanders, Perryton; Marcia and Curley Rives of Twitty; and her children and grandchildren, Sally Youngblood of Lefors; Skip and Roseann, Dottie, Amanda, and Stacie Youngblood of Pampa. The group enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and then convened to the Pampa Country Club for their evening meal. The Short family heirs are celebrating 100 years of ranching north of Lefors and plan a "cousin" reunion Memorial Day weekend at the ranch.

Leora Rose was probably the most excited resident of Lubbock Village last weekend because Pampa friends dropped by and took her to dinner. Yong Menkhoff, Ann and Carol exited early from a hair show and chose to pick up Leora and talk Pampa for the evening. Word was Leora was so busy talking about her beloved Pampa and asking so many questions that she could hardly eat.

A word of caution: On this Thanksgiving holiday and weekend, do drive toward others as you would have them drive toward you. Happy Thanksgiving!
See you next week, Katie.

MegaSkills join knowledge with application

DATES

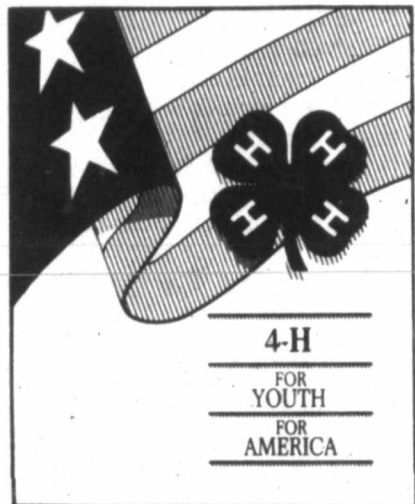
- 25-Experienced Rifle Project
- 26-Beginner Rifle Project
- 26-Archery Project, 6:30 p.m.
- 28-Extension Office closed for Thanksgiving Holidays
- 29-Extension Office closed for Thanksgiving Holidays
- 4-H COUNCIL UPDATE

The Gray County 4-H Council will be led by the following officers during 1991-92. Officers are: President - Michel Reeves
1st Vice President-Heidi Phetteplace
2nd Vice President-Matt Reeves
Secretary-Holly Abbott

In addition to their county responsibilities, Michel and Heidi represent Gray County on the District 4-H Council. Joining them are District Council officers from Pampa, Laura Williams and Kirk McDonald.

MAJOR STOCK SHOWS

Gray County 4-H members considering showing livestock at any of the major stock shows such as Houston, San Antonio, etc. need to contact Joe VanZandt for details. Catalogs for these shows are in the office that can help answer ques-



4-H
FOR
YOUTH
FOR
AMERICA

tions you may have. The deadline for the major show entries to be in the County Extension Office is Dec. 5.

MEGASKILLS FOR YOUTH

Dorothy Rich in her book, MegaSkills, defines MegaSkill as a catalyst. MegaSkills make it possible for children not only to learn but to use that learning as part and parcel to everyday life. Here are the MegaSkills she identifies for families to help children succeed in school and beyond.

MegaSkill 1-Confidence:The goal is to help children develop a sense of self-respect and respect for others. She says this is the base of real confidence and a foundation they add to all through life.

MegaSkill 2-Motivation:This is the sense of self-discipline it takes to start and finish a project.

MegaSkill 3-Effort:Effort can be influenced—it is open to change.

MegaSkill 4-Responsibility:Part of this skill refers to helping young people deal with consequences of poor judgement. It is also development of self-discipline.

MegaSkill 5-Initiative:This refers to helping our people be self-starters.

MegaSkill 6-Perseverance:Young people must develop the practice of following through and finishing.

MegaSkill 7-Caring:This includes helping young people to care for one another.

MegaSkill 8-Teamwork:Young people need to learn to work with others as part of a team to achieve a common purpose.

MegaSkill 9-Common Sense:This is an evolving process. It is built through experience and practice.

Honor Roll

Lefors Elementary School announces A and A-B honor roll students for the second six week grading period. A honor roll students are:

Grade 1 - Amanda Daugherty, Mase Furgerson, Cory Jackson, Joshua Jackson, Larrine McGuffin, Ian Spencer.

Grade 2 - Tommy Davenport, Ray Turpen, Megan Ward, Amanda Woodard.

Grade 3 - Caleb Barnes, Bradley Sawyer.

Pack rat artist makes collages from scraps

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Paul Pollaro is an admitted "pack rat" who creates lyrical collages from an eclectic variety of found materials.

He scavenges scraps of all kinds — from old stamps and antique fabrics, to boat decking and cracked canvas — which he pieces painstakingly together and glues onto a canvas ground.

A selection of Pollaro's works is the fourth exhibition in the "Parameters" series at the Chrysler Museum.

The works are mostly large, several feet in dimension, with layers of sensuous images blending and juxtaposing vividly different colors and textures.

Grade 4 - Candid Ray, Melody Seely, Shanna Elkins.
Grade 5 - Shelia Berry.
Grade 6 - Angie Davenport.
Grade 7 - Tennile Franks.
Grade 8 - Bryan Bockmon.
High School - Patricia Lawrence.

A-B honor roll students are:

Grade 1 - Shawna Fugate, Johnathan Tinney, Adam Kent.

Grade 2 - Evelyn Drinkard, Leander Feltner, Jonie Greenwell, Larry Jackson, Heath Story, Tyson Tanner, Kristen Wendt.

Grade 3 - Jesse Callaway, Lindsey Cox, Cody Freeman, J.W. Mains.

Grade 4 - Rebecca Drinkard, Cindy Velasquez.

Grade 5 - Gwen Nolte, Penny Summers, Dana Crutcher, Kody

Franks, Heather Howard, Jared Story, Chasity Tuck.

Grade 6 - Nikki Bockmon, Christy Clancy, Katisha Jackson, Misty McMullen, TeJay Steele, Tracy Tucker, Daryl Shook, Brett Ward.

Lefors Junior High and High School students named to the A-B honor roll are:

Grade 7 - Kisha Crain, Jennifer Williams.

Grade 8 - Shelly Davenport, Bobby Taylor, Jerimay Howard.

Grade 9 - Shawna Lock, Jason Winegeart.

Grade 10 - Ginger Hannon, Alta Joslyn.

Grade 11 - Andy Swires, Melissa Warner, Michelle Shedeck.

Grade 12 - Chris Bradley, Starla Gilbreath.

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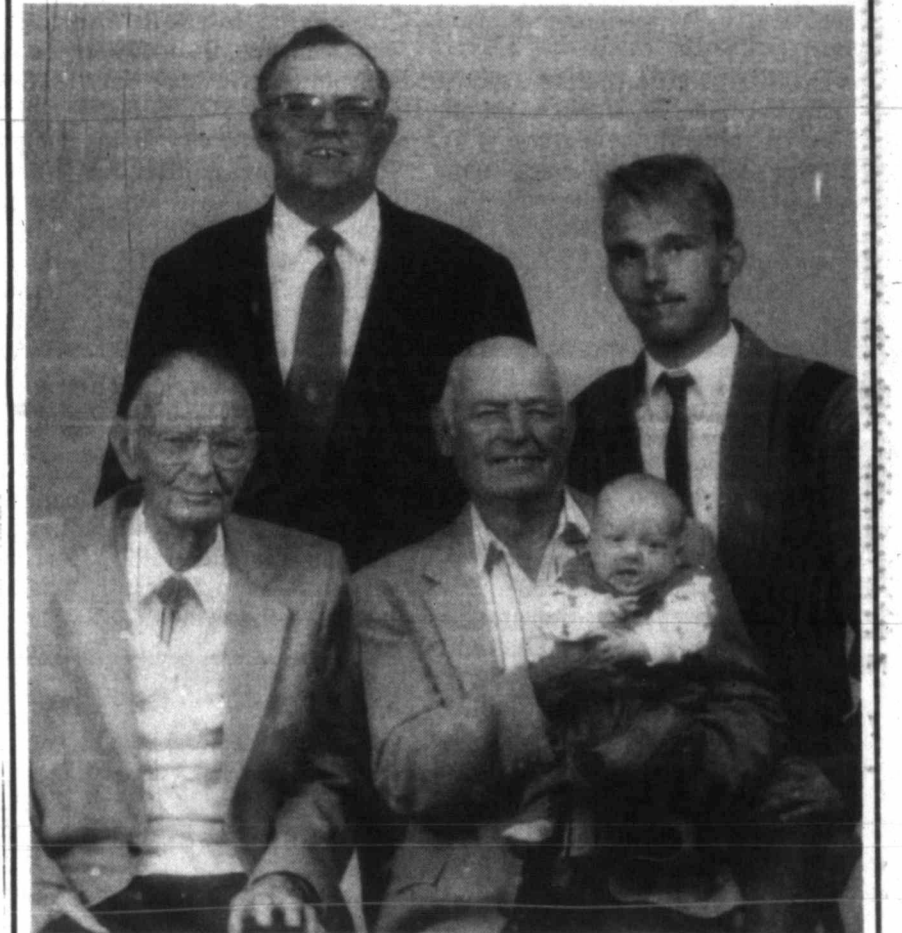
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Kim Cornsilk Morris - Chris Morris
Tera Webb - Jed Moorhouse
Shauna Graves - Paul Munsell
Janice Sexon - John Gill
Brenda Carter - Lonnie Shaw
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Five generations



Five generations of Parsleys got together for this photo. Front row, left, Richard Kirk Parsley, Alonzo Charles Parsley and Corey Jordan Parsley. Back row, left, are Ronnie Keith Parsley and Ricky James Parsley. Richard Kirk Parsley, 87, established Parsley's Sheetmetal and Roofing in 1947.

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Honor Roll

Austin Elementary School announces honor roll students for the second six week grading period.

Mrs. Holland's first grade - Benjamin Campbell, Garrett Dale Conner, Trey Curtis, Benjamin Frogge, Zachary Henderson, Ryan Hughes, Evan Ladd, Hal Rogers, A.J. Swope, Jon Talbot, Billy Taylor, Ashley Abbe, Abby Cavalier, Kandice Garrison, Tess Kingcade, Brandy Ledford, Britney Moutray, Kinglee Reinhart, Christy Smith, Valerie Velez, Lauren Walters.

Mrs. Jeffers first grade - Tristan Brown, Jimmy Casey, Jimmy Gerber, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Garrett Lee Rhine, Will Vise, Reece Watson, Joshua Watts, Jeffrey Woodington, Amber Bowers, Lexi Hill, Denise Homes, Emily Johnson, Denise Mackie, Vanessa Orr, Kendra Raber, Teryn Stowers, Lindsey Terrell, Angus Williams, Kayla Willis.

Mrs. Rice's first grade - Todd Brown, James Gaddis, Brodie Hall, Price Hall, Joseph Kochick, Josh Robertson, Jake Ross, Max Simon, Peyton Smith, Reid Spearman, Dustin Williamson, Staci Clay, Erica Cochran, Jennifer Davis, Kelci Hedrick, Jessica Knipp, Brittney Mick, Sarah Porter, Mary Alice Warner.

Mrs. Sherman's first grade - Grant Biehler, Andrew Cambren, John Hahn, Christopher Lasher, Rhett Lawrence, Christopher Murray, Christopher Owen, Eric Scroggins, Jered Snelgrooves, Jordan Spearman, Miles Watkins, Scotty Willett, Kristi Broadbent, Annie Chumbley, Julie Craig, Brooke Flores, Lindsey Ledbetter, Sarah Schwab, Staci Searl, Jessica Shull.

Mrs. Velez's first grade - John Braddock, Ross Buzzard, Tommy Janway, Nicholas Knowles, Tanner Leach, Joey Love, Raynor Muniz, Curtis Prichett, Zachary Windhorst, Ali Hamshari, Abby Bradley, Britanny Brázile, Jessica Bruce, Emily Corbin, Cami George, Kandice Kempf, Andrea Lee, Ashley Swindle, Kelly Triplehorn, Sunnie Davis.

Mrs. Auwen's second grade - Daniel Alexander, Casey Barnum, Casey Crain, Matthew Dudley, Ty Elledge, Milt Hooks, Clayton Johnson, Brandon Trice, Elizabeth Bailey, Shalyn Garner, Desiree Hillman, Britanny Kindle, Lindsey Narron, Kandra Poole, Morgan White, Kayli Winton.

Mrs. Becker's second grade - Chase Carpenter, Clayton Davis, Patrick Dunigan, Gregory Easley, Allen Henry, Tyler Hudson, John Knipp, A.J. Smith, Taylor Stellman, Elizabeth Arrington, Ashley Derington, Sarah Fraser, Jennifer Lindsey, Kelley Stowers, Jana Michelle Wallis, Bandi Coward, Micki Petty.

Mrs. Lindsey's second grade - Lake Arrington, Ryan Chisum, Michael Frels, Joe Bob Harp, Jared Jones, Evan Miller, David Phillips, Cody Reeves, Adam Meyer, Dane Ward, Rebecca Fatheree, Claire Hampton, Rachel Horton, Ashley Jordan, Michelle Lee, Amy Robbins, Kristen Stowers, Kristan Taylor.

Mrs. Morris' second grade - Richard Bailey, Molly Beck, Erik Brown, Stephanie Clark, Sean Henin, Corey Kindle, Michelle Kogler, Jason Murray, Abbey Parker, Erin Raber, Danny Sanders, Jared Spearman, Leslie Ward, Lisa Wilson, Jarrett Woodington.

Ms. Self's second grade - Jessica Burns, Ashley Everson, Amanda Mick, Crystal Parsley, Sarah Pence, Sara Scott, Sarah Teague, Danielle Martinez, Ryan Bradley, Kyle Francis, Sepp Haukebo, Ty Heard, Brandon Smith, Kevin Needham, David Witt, Rachel Stiles, Heath Riggle.

Mrs. Hansen's third grade - Matt Bolch, Colby Brazile, Justin Davis, Kirk George, Jeremy Harper, Bryce Jordan, Andy Judson, Travis Lancaster, Jesse McLain, Marcus Ross, Shane Williams, Shanna Baker, Tiffany Boyd, Stephanie Caldwell, Kira Chumbley, Melissa Lawrence, Mandy Rains, Sarah Redus, Nicole Ramey.

Mrs. Heard's third grade - Nicole Best, Christy Davis, Andrew Grabato, Colby Hale, Jared Kochick, Lindsay Langford, Christyn Moutray, Brad Parnell, Kimberly Porter, Jimmy Story, Summer Stucker, Trevor Stowers, Meredith Young, Starla Willoughby.

Mrs. Jones' third grade - Shauna Broadus, Cali George, Kandy Odom, Jennifer Valingo, Ashleigh Patton, Aimee Stephenson, Jayme Ritthaler, Brooke Brown, Summer Sanders, Lance Burton, Ryan Black, Michael Cornelison, Ryan Sells, Davey Anderson, Zechi McNutt, Matt Withers, Taylor Harris, Sean O'Neal, Darrell Schroeder.

Mrs. Swope's third grade - David Auwen, Steve Bickle, Reed

Defever, Jeremy Pence, Martin Roberts, Hulsey Smith, Damon Whaley, Ashley Broadbent, Jamie Clay, Brandy Odom, Jackie Scott, Sheridan Snell, Celeste Stowers, Vicki Williams, Karen Edmison.

Mrs. Killebrew's fourth grade - Daniel Dreher, Jeremy Goode, Jason Kogler, Greg Lindsey, Kevin Smith, Kaleb Snelgrooves, Shawn Willis, Becky Aderholt, Cortnie Allison, Jenny Besette, Sofia Gruszecski, Susan Johnson, Tandi Morton, Cassi Scott, Jessica Smith, Kristen Stephens, Rebekah Warner.

Mrs. Thornton's fourth grade - John Bailey, Justin Hopkins, Jeremy Nicholas, Patrick Parsons, Matt Rains, Sean Stowers, Cody Shepard, Chelsea Brown, Kristin Gragg, Marci Hansen, Ashley Laycock, Britenny Street, Jaclyn Turner, Emily Waters.

Mrs. Welborn's fourth grade - Compton Bailey, Tyson Curtis, Aaron Fought, Matthew Heasley, Danny Kirkpatrick, Brandon Knight, Jared Smith, Christopher Stellman, Stephen Vanderpool, Jenny Bell, Lee Carmichael, Kimberly Cory, Layne Duggan, Mary Grace Fields, Jonna Jones, Helen Orr, Christina Phillips, Amy Spearman, Lindsay Tidwell, Kristi Walling.

Mrs. Wilson's fourth grade - Jesse Francis, Kelly Henderson, Dillon Hill, Trevor Muniz, Trey Rogers, Phillip Smith, Laurie Berzanskis, Lindsay Cree, Emily Curtis, Tiffany Dennis, Jill Forman, Hayle Garrison, Ashley Higgs, Rainy Hopson, Heide Searl, Jessica Stucker.

Mrs. Carmichael's fifth grade - Maury Bell, Barry Brauchi, Daniel Campos, Jonna Coward, Amber Dean, Brian Frels, Michelle Gandy, Lori Lindsey, Jennifer Mackie, Summer Morris, Lindsay Scribner, Casey Shock, Sara Wallis, Amanda Wiseman.

Mrs. Flume's fifth grade - Sarah Bruce, Kimberly Clark, Erich Crosswhite, Michelle Doucette, Jenny Fatheree, Billy Fowler, Bryce Hudson, Valerie Lee, Katy McComas, Tiffany McCullough, Chris Mick, Heather Petty, Brent Phelps, Nicole Terry, Aubreanne Ward, Colby Street, David Towles, Sarita Mohan, Trevor Slater.

Mrs. McKandles' fifth grade - Matthew Brown, Adam Hillman, Tre Stokes, Rachel Bowers, Kaci Cooper, Valerie Holt, Angela Huckins, Tory Partain, Linda Schwab, Laura Reynolds, Matt Buzzard, Kasey Garrison.

Mrs. Prater's fifth grade - C.C. Chervenka, Heidi Cowan, Jennifer Frogge, Rose Fruge, Rebecca Gaddis, Jonathan Ladd, Chrissy Norris, Alison Piersall, Thann Scoggin, Kellen Waters.

Give thanks on the most American of holidays

The sudden chill-off last month caught all of us by surprise. Our plants were likewise caught off-guard. I had a few people ask if the low temperatures around 15 degrees were likely to have caused freeze damage on trees and shrubs.

I don't know. As with most things like this—time will tell. I have seen one shrub in a home landscape that appears to have received damage where the tips (4-6 inches) appear to have recently died. That is

my windshield assessment as I happened to have driven by a week or so ago.

The full extent of freeze damage may take well into next summer to determine. From recent years, having plants well-watered around their root zone has helped to reduce or prevent freeze damage.

We had been dry for a considerable time before that hard freeze. Make some mental notes now, if you had not watered around your



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

trees/shrubs much in late September or October. That could explain things next spring or summer if you encounter some freeze damage.

Our rain last week-end should provide us with plenty of soil moisture for the next several months of cold weather on our landscape.

nutritious vegetables.

(3) Be thankful for agricultural researchers and educators who make your gardening efforts much more productive.

(4) Be thankful for friendly neighbors who become friendlier as the garden approaches maturity.

(5) Be thankful for an understanding family who will eat your garden-grown vegetables regardless of how they look.

(6) Be thankful for that look of joy that flows from your youngsters when picking that first red tomato.

(7) Be thankful for the personal pride stimulated by a successful garden.

(8) Be thankful for the invaluable experience gained from struggling to produce a garden.

(9) Be especially thankful for the vegetable farmer who does produce a crop every year to supply us when we fail; and last but not least;

(10) Be thankful for the miracle of growth which we all, whether young or old, experience each and every time we plant a seed and watch it grow.

THANKSGIVING

Well, gardeners, "Turkey Day" is fast approaching. Thanksgiving to most of us is that time in late November when we get a few days off work and the kinds are at home from school driving us nuts. It's that day when we can legally overeat and forget our diets. After all, it's almost un-American not to eat turkey and dressing on Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving is a day to sit down, be quiet and give thanks for the many privileges and opportunities which we, as Americans, enjoy. Try as we might, we often overlook some of our most valuable blessings.

We would like to take this opportunity to point out some of the "Thanksgivings of Gardening" which all of us share:

(1) Be thankful for the physical strength which is necessary to prepare a garden.

(2) Be thankful for your concern that your family enjoys fresh,

Remember...we often tend to overlook the blessings with which we are most familiar. Merry Thanksgiving and Happy Gardening!

Remember...we often tend to overlook the blessings with which we are most familiar. Merry Thanksgiving and Happy Gardening!

First lady of columnists is not of presidential stock

DEAR 'ABBY': I am a man who used to think your column was just another women's gossip column, so I never bothered to read it. Then my wife called my attention to something you wrote, and I'm glad she did because I have been an avid reader ever since.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I have a question you probably have been asked before. Are you a descendant of President Martin Van Buren? His wife's name was Abigail.

BRANDON WELSH, PHOENIX
private secretary, and Angelica assumed the duties of the first lady.

However, there were two presidents whose wives were named Abigail — John Adams (our second president) and Millard Fillmore (our 13th president).

I have probably told you much more about American presidents than you care to know, but I became fascinated with the American presidents B.C. (Before Column), and have been hooked on the subject ever since.

Problems? Write To Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Martin Van Buren moved into the White House with four bachelor sons. One day, Dolley, the wife of James Madison, our fourth president, came to the White House accompanied by her beautiful young niece, Angelica Singleton, who was visiting from South Carolina.

President Van Buren's eldest son, Abraham, promptly fell in love with Angelica. They were married shortly after and moved into the White House where Abraham served as his father's

Classmates sought for summer reunion

The graduating classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954 are making plans for a summer 1992 reunion. Some class members are "lost" according to reunion secretary Marilyn Lewis.

If anyone in the community knows the whereabouts of these individuals, addresses or phone numbers, that information may be given to reunion general chairman Lee Fraser at 669-7455 or 669-6762.

Robinson, Tommy Smith and Alvin Ward.

From the class of 1953: Marie Baker, Loretta Best, Dora Faye Bonsal, Ramona Edwards, Darrell Godfrey, Edwin Hughes, Neal Hunt, Freeda Sue James, Dwain Johnson, Robert Kelley, Billie Martin, Dick Murray, Winsett Nichols, Oowetah Overstreet, Pearl Posey, Donald Satterfield, Rozanne Sieren, Jewel Stephens, Virginia Stoops, Marcile Waters, Dorothy Young.

The class members being sought from the class of 1952 are: Gilbert Berry, Eugene Bonny, Carroll Lee Copeland, Dee Ola Delk, Myrtle Denny, Vernon Denton, Vesta Drouillard, Thomas Holligan, Margaret Houston, Carrol James, Duane Jeter, Alice Lane, Fred McCoy, Ray Martin, Joyce Miller, Bobby Moore, Louise Nelms, Pat Phillips, Dorothy Roberts, Jimmie

From the class of 1954 are: Fred Baxter, Grady Brown, Nancy Brown, Marlin Coleman, Barbara Lichtenberger, Betty June Powers, Charles Satori, Frankie Turpen, J.C. Vasey.

Holiday Calendar

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM**
1:30-4 p.m., Dec. 10-13 at White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler. Local artist and teacher, Venita Chambers will display her work.
- PAMPA HIGH CHRISTMAS CONCERT**
7 p.m., Dec. 19, at Pampa Middle School auditorium.
- BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA**
Children's program, "Arch the Angel and the 91st Airborne Division", at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, and Sunday, Dec. 15, 300 W. Browning.
- HOSPICE OF PAMPA**
"Tree of Love" lighting, 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, Gray County courthouse lawn.
- TRAVIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
"The Mall and the Night Visitor" presented by students at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, in the gymnasium.

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Just in time for holiday shopping...



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|-----------|-------|---------|
| Twin | 9.99 | ea. set |
| Full..... | 9.99 | ea. set |
| Queen | 19.99 | ea. set |
| King..... | 19.99 | ea. set |

A variety of colors and styles to choose from.

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BRAUM'S GENUINE, OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR.
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CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF CHOCOLATES AND DELICIOUS PEANUT BRITTLE.
- **Ice Cream Pies**
STRAWBERRY-CHEESE-CAKE OR PUMPKIN, MADE WITH BRAUM'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM.
- **Pecan Pies**
THICK, RICH AND DELICIOUS.
- **Gift Certificates**
A GREAT STOCKING STUFFER.

Remember to Pick-Up Your Free Holiday Recipe Brochure

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ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES

OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 8 am - 10 pm / FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8 am - 11 pm

901 N. Hobart

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Child's vehicle
- Hop stem
- Style of type
- Unit
- Bakery item
- Needs scratching
- Tiny
- Attila's followers
- Presidential initials
- Not fresh
- Ariz. time
- Sea bird
- Outfits
- Judges
- Consider again
- List individually
- Spooky
- Chemical analysis
- Slush

DOWN

- Order
- Give
- Whirl
- South of Neb.
- Wallach and Whitney
- Type of larva
- Small distance
- Biblical prophet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAWS **JAPE** **HAP**
UNIT **URSA** **ABE**
JETE **GEST** **LET**
UTTER **GSTE** **OLE**
ILAY **RISER**
HEE **BOGEYS**
USSR **DIN** **LOFT**
BETS **ELD** **EVAN**
VALLEE **EAT**
CHAPS **DYER**
HAT **HAI** **EDSEL**
ABB **CINE** **DOLE**
RIA **ANON** **ILIA**
STY **NUNS** **EDEN**

8 Parades
10 Beliefs
11 Conversations
12 George Bush's dog
15 Swift aircraft

(abbr.)
17 Poet
19 The Return of the —
20 Worry
21 Elbow's counterpart
23 Diminutive suffix
26 Jane Austen title
28 Son of Noah
30 Hissing sound
32 Part of eye
33 Actor Robert De —
34 — cver: capsize
36 Actress Gabor (2 wds.)
39 Lawns
41 TV cartoon series
42 Lyric poem
43 Interlaced
45 Biblical hero
48 Small herring
50 Father
52 WWII area
54 Insect egg
55 Boxing-victory abbr.
56 Craving



WALNUT COVE



The exciting thing about camping, Andrew, is that you live just like the early pioneers...

And if you close your eyes, you can imagine you are Davy Crockett in a fierce rainstorm. You can know how he must have felt some 200 years ago!



So, how do you think he felt, son?

Like he needed to go to the bathroom.

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



YOU MEAN IT'S ONLY SEVEN O'CLOCK?!

I HATE IT WHEN IT GETS DARK SO EARLY!



YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT, SO CHEER UP!

WHAT KIND OF CRAZY ATTITUDE IS THAT?

By Jimmy Johnson

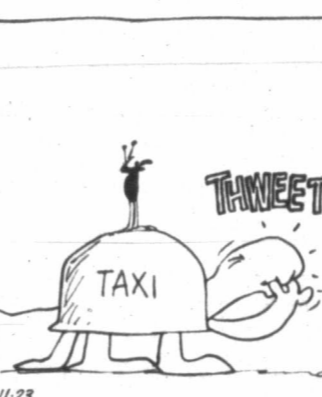
EEK & MEEK



LIFE GOES ON

By Howie Schneider

B.C.



I HATE IT WHEN THEY SAY, "HOME, JAMES."

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your material prospects look promising for the year ahead. If you are enterprising and industrious, you might find new ways to supplement your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your first ideas are likely to be your soundest today. When you overanalyze developments, you could become ineffective and negative. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally, it's helpful to cast a little bread upon the waters in hope of generating something in return. Be careful today you don't toss in the whole loaf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone you're closely allied with might be too insistent upon things being done a specific way today — this individual's way. If it's not promptly adjusted, such an arrangement could inconvenience you considerably.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be willing to share what you have with friends less fortunate than you today, even though what you give or loan might not be returned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close pal's feelings could be hurt today if you exclude this individual from an involvement with your other friends. Do not treat this oversight casually.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're under rather fortunate influences today, but don't expect more than to which you're entitled. Unrealistic expectations could lead to conflict.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The comments of a negative associate must be kept in proper perspective today. Don't let this individual's remarks dampen your enthusiasm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you're depending on might not be able to do everything promised today. Have a contingency plan ready where you are more self-sufficient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you yield to inclinations to procrastinate, you're likely to be only partially effective in your endeavors today. Timing is of ultimate importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must attend to your responsibilities in an orderly fashion today or else you could create a logjam for yourself. Be methodical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being a social climber today could turn out to be counterproductive. Those with clout are the very ones who might be the least supportive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Doing things for the sake of expediency today could slow you up rather than thrust you ahead. The more shortcuts you take, the less progress you'll make.

MARVIN

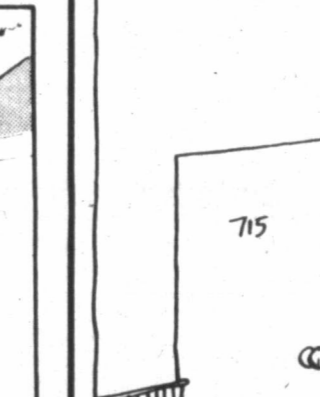


WHAT THE HECK WAS THAT?!

CATTLE STAMPEDE

By Tom Armstrong

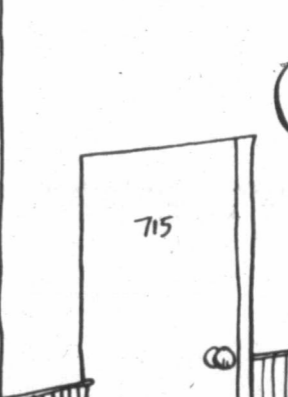
MARMADUKE



"Mind if I join you? I can't get that program on my TV."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WAY SHE REACTED, YOU'D THINK I SAT ON HER CAT ON PURPOSE!

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



"To get the discount, you have to bring a note from your therapist."

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm just pretendin' I'm a grownup, Jeffy. THAT'S not adultery!"

By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



ALL RIGHT, BIG GUY, IT'S TIME FOR A SHOWN-DOWN!

ABOUT WHAT?

COME UP WITH A SUBSTANTIAL RAISE...

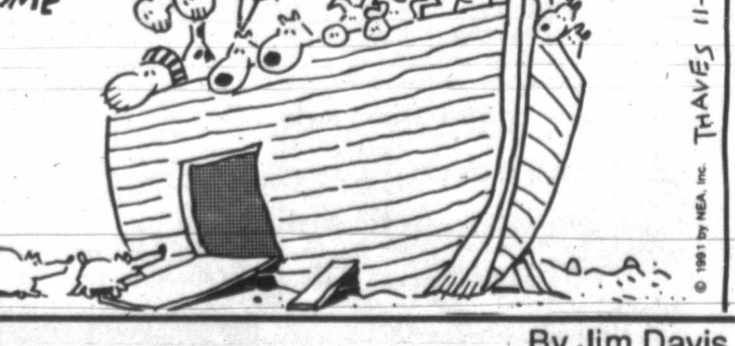
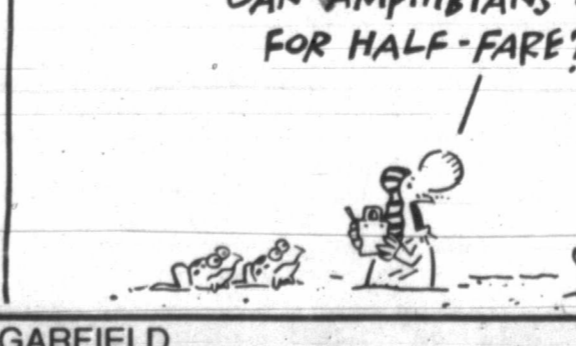
OR ELSE I QUIT!

VERY WELL, IF YOU'RE FORCING MY HAND, I'M PREPARED TO OFFER YOU AN EXTRA 50 CENTS A WEEK!

I'LL TAKE IT!

By Art and Chip Sansom

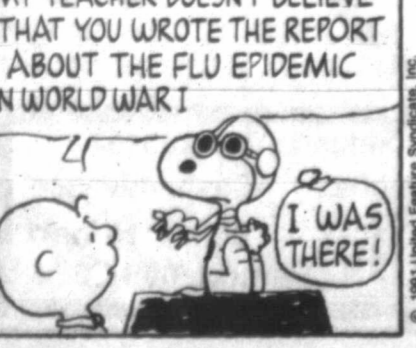
FRANK AND ERNEST



CAN AMPHIBIANS COME FOR HALF-FARE?

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



MY TEACHER DOESN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU WROTE THE REPORT ABOUT THE FLU EPIDEMIC IN WORLD WAR I

I WAS THERE!

SHE SAID I SHOULDN'T MAKE UP LIES... SHE SAID YOU COULD NEVER HAVE BEEN A WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE...

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



YOUR HAIR IS LIKE A FIELD OF GOLDEN WHEAT IN THE SUN... YOUR EYES ARE LIKE LIMPID POOLS OF BLUE...

YOUR NOSE IS LIKE AN ICE PICK STUCK IN A BARN DOOR

By Jim Davis



RATS

SHOULD'VE SKIPPED THE NOSE AND MOVED RIGHT TO THE LIPS

Dec. 6, 1941: A last day of innocence before America entered new age

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

As predicted, Dec. 7, 1941; lives in infamy. But who remembers the day before Pearl Harbor?

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1941, was a final day of innocence, the last time Americans could realistically hope to avoid entanglements abroad and preserve the old ways at home.

The sun rose shortly after 7 a.m. on a nation of 134 million people, more than half of them living in rural areas or towns under 50,000.

It was an era of Packards, Hupp-mobiles and Terraplanes, of 15 cent chocolate sodas at the drugstore on Main Street and Wednesday night band concerts on the courthouse steps.

It was a country where a national debt of \$47 billion was widely regarded as a scandal; where only a few million people had to pay federal income taxes; where congressmen made \$10,000 a year.

The capital was so relaxed you could walk through the White House gate and onto its grounds without a pass. Los Angeles had yet to experience its first smog alert. In New York, "mugging" meant making a funny face, and a shortage of live-in help was considered a serious social problem.

The civilian work force was 56 million strong, and three-quarters male. Most women who held jobs did so purely out of necessity. At home, a third of housewives cooked with wood or coal and half did laundry by hand or with a hand-cranked washing machine. A fifth of homes were without electricity, and less than half had telephones.

The nation finally had crawled out of the Depression, but more than a third of the nation's 32 million families lived below the poverty line of \$1,500 a year. Somewhere between 4 million and 5 million people were unemployed. They included disproportionate numbers of blacks, who had benefited little from the boom in defense spending.

The average weekly income was \$40, the minimum wage 40 cents an hour. Those who paid federal income taxes did so a year later, in quarterly installments. (Withholding and take-home pay were unknown concepts.) A married man with two dependents paid no income tax unless he made \$2,500; then he paid \$6. If his income was \$5,000, he paid \$271.

There were 16 shopping days 'til Christmas, and business was booming. Webster's New Standard Dictionary cost \$1.95, a new Chevrolet \$900, a decent suit about \$35. Turner's Fishmarket on the Sands cost \$15,500 — at least that's what producer Billy Rose paid for it at an auction Friday night in New York.

Havana cigars were in every tobacco shop, and you could buy genuine alligator handbags (\$10 at Bloomingdale's), natural mink coats (\$1,275 at Altman's), fountain pens (\$2.49 at Gimbel's) and the Remington Model 1 typewriter (\$39.95 at Stern's).

Nylons (\$4 a pair) were replacing silk stockings, which had been made scarce by an embargo on Japanese silk thread. Brooks Brothers was selling custom-tailored olive drab soldier's shirts.

Air conditioning was beginning to appear in office buildings, and advertisements and articles told of coming marvels such as kitchen garbage disposals, FM radio and television, which had been successfully tested in a few large cities.

At the White House, President Roosevelt had a message for reporters — It's a good day for Christmas shopping — and gave his secretary the rest of the afternoon off. Alger Hiss and most of his colleagues on the State Department's East Asia desk left work early, he would recall, "with no thought of impending catastrophe."

In Hollywood, the producers of *Two-Faced Woman*, starring Greta Garbo, announced the film would be withdrawn from theaters following a complaint by the Catholic League of Decency that its plot — involving twin sisters who sleep with the same man — was immoral.

Greyhound Bus service in the Northeast was halted by a dispute over the pay of seven cleaning women at the Cleveland garage; they were getting 40 cents an hour, the union complained, not the 60 cents guaranteed in the contract.

Chicks bred to grow red, white and blue feathers were exhibited at the Roanoke, Va., Poultry Show. In Elizabeth, N.J., a policeman shot and killed a 6-year-old Holstein named Claire after she escaped from a pen and went berserk.

Crime also went on as usual. In Pocatello, Idaho, a man and a woman waited to be sentenced for adultery, an offense punishable by up to three years in prison. In the Bronx, a judge ordered the Jaffe brothers, Eli and Frank, held on \$500 bail each for dealing in stolen live chickens.

That night, 46 million people listened to *The Lucky Strike Hit Parade* on the radio. Others danced to the hit, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" or paid 25 cents to see Abbott & Costello in *Buck Privates* or Bob Hope in *Caught in the Draft*. But if December 6 was a last day

of innocence, it also offered ample warning of trouble ahead. America was a nation in limbo: not at war, not really at peace.

That morning, every story on the front page of *The New York Times* dealt with the spread of war abroad or the effects of the defense buildup at home.

That afternoon, President Roosevelt sent the Japanese emperor a personal plea for peace. "This son

of man has just sent his final message to the Son of God," FDR told a visitor to his office.

Roosevelt's attention had shifted from New Deal reforms to preparations for war. That day, in fact, Julian Huxley arrived by ship from England and told reporters he had come to find out whatever happened to America's "social revolution."

Prices had risen 10 percent in the past year, because the government

was printing more money while diverting raw materials and manufactured goods for military uses. Gas and sugar had become scarce during the summer. Some merchants imposed their own makeshift rationing systems; a few even printed ration cards.

There had been a draft since 1940, and even comics page boxer Joe Palooka had joined the Army. The morning papers showed Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' slugger, leaving Fort Custer, Mich., after 180 days' service. The same day, cavalry troops on maneuvers at Camp Funston, Kan., had used eggs for hand grenades.

The Navy chose Dec. 6 to announce it would henceforth accept men with varicose veins, hernia and hay fever, and the Agriculture Department warned civilians against planting "victory gardens" in case of war. There was enough food, and the farmers could always grow more.

As the day ended, people coming out of theaters along Broadway picked up early editions of the *New York Herald Tribune*, which had a story on Pearl Harbor, "the point of defense of our West Coast."

Meanwhile, six carriers flying the sunburst of Japan's Imperial Navy cut through the Pacific, a few hundred miles northwest of Hawaii. They were headed for Pearl Harbor, and America was headed for a new age.

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Relax and refresh. Comfortable, longer handle for better grip and extended coverage of soothing, penetrating massage. Four interchangeable attachments for facial, body, deep muscle and scalp. Powerful time tested motor, durable nylon housing. Quiet, dependable and lightweight. **\$16.99**

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Quick Rechargeable Automatic. Opens large and small cans. Removable cutting unit and handle assembly for easy cleaning. Sticks through holes. Dishwasher safe. Cord storage. **\$12.99**

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Braun 4-Speed Mixmaster Hand Mixer
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Independent, fully extendable long hair trimmer. Cord or cordless. Rechargeable. Changes in only one "click". Automatic, wide-angle voltage adjustment and optional 12 volt car/boat recharging cord. Sleek black housing. Compact travel case. **\$47.99**

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