

The Pampa News

75¢

November 21, 1993

SUNDAY

U.S. Senate passes the Brady Bill

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a day of tense, private negotiations, the Senate Saturday night passed legislation to impose a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

The vote was 63-36 on a bill that had been virtually pronounced dead for the year on Friday. The House has approved a similar bill, and differences will have to be ironed out in 1994.

The bill was the second major anti-crime initiative to clear the Senate in as many days as lawmakers rushed to respond to widespread voter outrage over street crime.

On Friday the Senate approved a bill calling for over \$22 billion to place more cops on the street, build new prisons and ban the sale of combat-style assault weapons.

The so-called Brady Bill seemed dead on Friday as gun control foes successfully filibustered to win inclusion of a provision under which the five-day waiting period would pre-empt stiffer rules in force in some states and local governments.

But day-long talks between the two sides yielded a compromise at dusk.

Gun control opponents gave up efforts to have the five-day waiting period supersede state laws of longer duration.

Backers of handgun control agreed to allow the waiting period requirement to lapse after four years, although the attorney general was empowered to extend it another one year.

The waiting period requirement would phase out as states develop a system allowing for instant background checks.

The House measure contains a five-year expiration clause.

The bill's chief sponsor there, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he still was disturbed by some Senate provisions, including language that would allow dealers to cross state lines to sell guns.

But he was optimistic the differences could be worked out in conference committee: "I think by the end of the conference we'll have a good Brady bill."

The bill is named for Jim Brady, former press secretary to President Reagan, who was shot in the head during an assassination attempt on the former president in 1981.

Brady has lobbied furiously for the handgun measure from his wheelchair for many years, and earlier in the day, he and his wife Sarah had appealed to the Senate to remain in session until it passed the bill.

Two swarms of bees attack farm workers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Three men who were attacked by swarms of bees as they baled hay suffered 150 to 200 stings apiece, a San Patricio County official said.

The swarms, which included an estimated 18,000 bees, were in two structures in a field near where the men were operating baling machines and tractors about 1:30 p.m. Friday, said Adam Ogen, San Patricio County animal control and bee control officer.

Ogen said he believes the two swarms were Africanized, or "killer bees."

One swarm, apparently disturbed by the sound of the machinery, attacked the men, sending them fleeing toward the road. Then a second swarm joined in the attack, he said.

The men were treated at Spohn Hospital and released, Ogen said.

He would not release the men's names, citing county policy.

Ogen said he collected samples of the bees to be sent to College Station for testing.

American more forthcoming with irate travelers

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

Strike-stunned American Airlines scrambled to give passengers more information about flight cancellations Saturday after the government criticized the carrier for providing inaccurate information.

In the third day of a walkout by flight attendants, American said it had added reservations staff and was better able to determine which flights were likely to run. But most of Amer-

ican's planes were still flying only freight and mail.

"I'm just going to go to the gate, and if it doesn't leave, I've got another flight an hour later," business traveler Phil Andrakakos said at Washington's National Airport.

"As soon as I heard about the strike, I called and I got backup reservations."

The 21,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants went on strike Thursday after a year of contract negotiations between the union and the airline broke down over differences in pay, health ben-

fits, staffing and scheduling. The 11-day walkout, timed to coincide with the year's heaviest travel period, is the biggest against an airline since 1989.

According to various reports — including from company pilots — most of American's flights, which usually carry about 200,000 passengers daily, were flying but only with freight and mail. Passengers can't fly on an airplane without the federally mandated minimum number of flight attendants.

American tried to respond to stranded travelers' complaints that

provoked an order from the nation's transportation chief to keep people better informed.

Airline spokesman Al Becker said more flight attendants were reporting for work each day, meaning more passengers were likely to make their trips.

The union has estimated that 95 percent of flight attendants are honoring picket lines.

On the picket line at New York's LaGuardia Airport, strikers were joined Saturday by health care workers from Local 1199.

Anne Moroh, a member of the

executive committee of the flight attendants' union, said that supporters have "come out by the hundreds ... not only on the picket lines but financially, morally, making telephone calls and every way they can."

When American can't get travelers on another of its flights, they have been competing for a dwindling number of seats on rival airlines.

Other carriers were accepting American tickets, but extra seats have been hard to find because of the Thanksgiving rush.

Where were you that November's day?



DALLAS, Nov. 23, 1963 — President John F. Kennedy is slumped down in the backseat of this car after being shot as his motorcade wound around Dealey Plaza in downtown Dallas. Jacqueline Kennedy leans over the president as an unidentified Secret Service agent clings to the rear of the car. (AP file photo by J.W. Altgens)

Most people remember where they were and what they were doing when they first heard of Kennedy's assassination. Here are some remembrances from people around Pampa...

"It was very significant to me because I was in the military service at the time. I was stationed in Wichita Falls, in the Air Force, at the time. It was a very frightening time because of the the allegations at the time; there was the Cuban involvement, there was this involvement, there was that involvement."

"Two times when I was in military service we loaded up the B-52s and went to Florida. The first was the year before that and then when Kennedy was assassinated, we had no idea (what would happen). We were on alert for over 30 days ready to take any possible action. It was very tense."

Richard Peet was performing maintenance on a B-52 bomber at the exact moment he heard the news. He was in his barracks two days later when he heard Oswald was shot.

"It just wasn't heard of, we just didn't do that to a president of the United States." — Pampa Mayor Richard Peet.

"I had gone home to eat lunch and was listening to the news. I was totally shocked. I couldn't believe it." — Golda Evans, retired postmaster, White Deer.

Petroleum Company garage near Pampa. We had a radio playing and we heard about the assassination on the radio. At that time, of course, everybody was kind of shocked. The guy on the radio acted like he was going to cry. We stopped work then and listened to the details." — Harvey Malone, retired auto mechanic, Pampa.

"I wasn't here yet. I'm 26, almost 27, and I wasn't born yet." — Kim Allison, 26, hairdresser, Pampa.

"I was an auto mechanic at the Phillips

See KENNEDY, Page 3

On warlords' wish list: 22 pounds of shoulder-fired lightning

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The high roller from Russia came from casino to club to call-girl soiree, drinking in the high life of London. Then Ruslan Outsiev got down to business, on "special instructions" from home, and ended up rolled into a carpet and stuffed in a cardboard box, three bullets in his head.

Outsiev was one of the latest to fail — in his case, fatally — in the quest for the Stinger.

For the White House, the mini-missile is a rooftop defense against terrorist air attack. To a guerrilla, the Stinger is the equalizer that lets him stand up to an air force. To a weapons dealer, it's a top-of-the-line prize.

In a time of dirty little wars fought by desperate little armies, this U.S.-made, hand-carried, shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile heads the shopping lists of warlords worldwide.

A deadly enough threat in a guerrilla conflict, it would become a nightmare weapon if drug cartels or

terrorists succeed in buying Stingers and turn commercial air lanes into free-fire zones.

Over the past 13 years, more than 50,000 of the 4-foot-plus missiles have been produced for the U.S. armed forces and 16 other governments. They keep them under tight security, but

hundreds of other Stingers, shipped by the CIA to anti-communist rebels in Afghanistan and Angola, are believed to be feeding a multimillion-dollar black market.

The CIA is trying to buy back the Afghan missiles. Apparently it is being outbid: The weapons are believed already deployed in at least five of the world's small wars, and may have brought down aircraft in each.

Stingers may lie in wait in Somalia, too. Combative militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid is believed to have gotten his hands on some of the missiles, U.N. military officials say.

The Stinger's appeal is clear.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Summit leaders seeking close ties

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

BLAKE ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Leaders of Asian and Pacific nations concluded an unprecedented summit on this windswept island Saturday with a vow to forge closer economic ties, declaring "the emergence of a new voice" in world affairs.

"We've agreed that the Asian-Pacific region should be a united one, not divided," said President Clinton, summarizing for the 14 leaders. "We've agreed that our economic policies should be open, not closed."

He added that the group hopes to see long-stalled world trade talks wrapped up by a Dec. 15 deadline.

On the final day of an Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, the leaders issued a "joint vision statement" espousing freer trade and more global economic growth. The declaration was short on specific commitments.

"Our meeting reflects the emergence of a new voice for the Asia Pacific in world affairs," the statement said. "Our economies are moving toward interdependence and there is a growing state of community among us."

For the United States, the APEC conference marked a historic turn toward Asia, with the fastest-growing economies in the world, and less emphasis on Europe, struggling with sickly economies.

Never before had so many Asian leaders assembled in the same place.

Clinton, flanked by casually dressed colleagues with a Puget Sound backdrop, said the informal three-hour morning session had enabled the group "to forge a stronger regional identity and a stronger purpose."

He also said he was "struck by how many priorities we share" — among them economic growth, freer trade, environmental protection and better education and jobs.

"Of course we will not always agree on how to achieve those goals," he said. "But at least now, for the first time, our region has a means to hold serious policy discussions on such questions as how to remove trade barriers or how to sustain robust growth."

The APEC statement, strictly limited to economic issues, asserted: "We are united in our commitment to create a stable and prosperous future for our people."

The leaders — representing nations accounting for half the world's output of goods and services — directed their finance ministers to meet to discuss global economic trends and specific trade issues.

They also asked business leaders of the Pacific Rim to set up a "Pacific Business Forum" to help promote regional commerce.

Asked about difficult U.S.-Japanese trade relations, Clinton predicted progress "by next June or July, certainly by a year from now" on efforts to trim the huge U.S.-Japan trade imbalance — \$49.6 billion last year.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

UMBARGER, George Lamoine — 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Fritch.

Obituaries

JOHN J. CADRA

PERRYTON — John J. Cadra, 65, a native of Shamrock, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993. Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Andrew Simcak, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Pagan Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Cadra was born and raised in Shamrock. He graduated from Shamrock High School. He moved to Perryton from Borger in 1968. He was employed as a truck driver for many years. He was a Lutheran.

Survivors include a brother, Rudy Cadra of Borger; and a sister, Adela Schultz of St. Joseph, Mich.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

LINDA JOYCE GILMORE

Linda Joyce Gilmore, 49, a longtime Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993. The body will be cremated. Memorial services are pending. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gilmore was born in April 13, 1944, in Wichita Falls. She was a resident of Pampa for the past 25 years. She married Nathan Gilmore in 1966 at Medford, Ore. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Nathan Gilmore, of the home; a brother, Alfred Davis of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

RUTH EVELYN HOLMES

MCLEAN — Ruth Evelyn Holmes, 75, a lifelong McLean area resident, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Buell Wells officiating. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Holmes was born on Nov. 13, 1918, in Hereford. She married William N. "Bill" Holmes Jr. on Nov. 2, 1948, in Amarillo. She had lived in the McLean area all her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Cherylan Franke of Chicago and Betty Morrow of Amarillo; two sisters, Virginia Garrison and Millie Bowsher, both of Amarillo; a brother, Paul Bowsher of Hereford; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

GEORGE LAMOINE UMBARGER

FRITCH — George Lamoine Umbarger, 76, a Fritch resident, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Fritch Church of Christ with John Kimbrough, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell of Fritch.

Mr. Umbarger was a native of Shawnee, Okla. He was a Fritch resident for two years. He was a World War II veteran and was active with the Submarine Veterans of WWII Association. He was in the submarine division of the U.S. Navy for 12 years. He retired from the J.M. Huber oil company. He was a member of the Fritch Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Max Umbarger of Fritch, Hal Umbarger of Amarillo and Rex Umbarger of Amarillo; one brother, Hobart Umbarger of Riverside, Calif.; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the High Plains Children's Home.

THELMA LENORE POTTER

BEAVER, Okla. — Thelma Lenore Potter, 79, the mother of a Shamrock man, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Sherrill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery by Clark Funeral Service.

Mrs. Potter was born in Hooker and was a 50-year resident of Beaver County. She married Thornton Potter in 1939 in Hooker. She was a retired schoolteacher. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, the Riverside Home Demonstration Club, the Oklahoma Education Association and the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church. She was a past member of the Grange and Homemakers.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Bill Potter of Shamrock; two daughters, Judy Hancock of Abilene and Nancy Hawk of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The body will not be available for viewing.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		Pampa	
Admissions	Helen G. Adair	Nelle W. Baird	Frances Lee Johnson
Pampa	Lisa Ann Cortez	Mary Alice Albus	(extended care)
	Nova T. Green	Naomi Estell Allen	(extended care)
	Cynthia Ellen Jones	Skellytown	
	Frances Lee Johnson	Caleb Houghton	
(extended care)		White Deer	
Dismissals	Lura Mae Myrear		

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 38 calls for the period of Friday, Nov. 12, through Thursday, Nov. 18. Of those calls, 28 were emergency responses and 10 were of a non-emergency nature.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 19

Sandra Winegart, 232 Miami, reported disorderly conduct.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under \$20.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20

The city of Pampa reported a sick and injured prisoner.

Joe Crawford, 1016 Prairie Dr., reported found property.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 19

David Wayne Weeds, 43, 716 E. Albert, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on charges of theft and assault. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20

Trenton D. Copeland, 24, 1028 S. Hobart, was arrested at his residence on two outstanding warrants. Elda Janet Trimole, 52, Rt. 2 Box 390, was arrested at 2545 Perryton Parkway on a charge of theft.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 19

David Alan Arreola, 18, 1401 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Christopher Shane Nolte, 21, 425 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Steven C. Nolte, 21, 425 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Irma Arcana Bacca, 35, 933 Rhame, was arrested on a probation revocation. She was later released after posting bond.

Jason Lance Wheeler, 20, 330 Davis, was arrested on a charge of assault with a bodily injury. He was later released after posting bond.

DPS - Arrest

Robert Raymond Swearingim, 20, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of speeding. He was released on a promise to appear.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 19

9:01 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a smell of gas at 1329 N. Russell.

4:33 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a car fire in the northeast corner of the parking lot of Coronado Center.

5:08 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a car accident at the intersection of Malone Avenue and Jordan Street. They were turned back before arriving at the scene.

6:01 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 605 Jupiter.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20

3:44 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a good intent call six miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

10:32 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a diesel spill at the intersection of Price Road and U.S. 60.

11:28 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grassfire seven miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

12:29 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 633 N. Zimmers.

Calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen are inviting interested persons to attend their meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium in Pampa. A representative of the Beef Industry Council will be speaking.

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

Court report

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

Ronald Lea Smith pleaded nolo contendere to speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace 4). He was assessed one month unsupervised probation, a \$70 fine and \$115 in court costs.

Lila Duran Pledger pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. She was assessed a \$300 fine, \$210 court costs and two years probation.

Marriage licenses issued

Cary Lind Gillpatrick and Barbara Darlene Summers Roderick Von Robinson and Monique Newkirk John Ladd Cambern and Kelly Ann Winborne

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

Troy Fisher pleaded guilty to forgery by passing. He was assessed five years probation, \$445 fine and court appointed attorney fees of \$350.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle against J.B. Luster because the defendant is deceased.

Rose Marie Keys pleaded guilty to abandoning or endangering a child, a Class A misdemeanor. She was assessed six months probation, \$500 fine and \$364.87 in court appointed attorney fees.

An order was entered to dismiss Demetri Coursey from probation because he is deceased.

An order was entered adjudicating guilty and placing Robert Estrada on probation on a charge of burglary of a habitation — entering with the intent to commit theft. He was assessed five years probation and \$500 fine.

A motion for early discharge of probation for Tim Thornburg was denied.

An order was entered releasing Russell Joe Chambers from deferred adjudication probation.

An order was entered continuing Willaina Louise

Pyle on probation through May 15, 1994, and was ordered to spend 30 days in Gray County Jail, 60 days in Allen Treatment Center and pay \$225 in court appointed attorney fees.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of over \$750 and under \$20,000 against Randall Wayne Anderson because the evidence was insufficient.

Civil

Rickey Thompson d/b/a Thompson Cattle Co., and Benson Thompson vs. Eugene B. Smith and Co. Inc., d/b/a Moody Farms, injunction.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District 14 and Gray County vs. Jess Clay Smith, et al.; Glen Aron Jameson, et al.; James Wesley Orand; Floyd Lee Mullen, et al.; Bonnie Mac Morgan, et al.; Shannon Free; Kandi Curtis; Johnny Bob Platt, et al.; Emily Fay White, et al.; Richard A. Ellis, et al.; Raymond M. Douglas, et al.; Darrell W. Flaharity, et al.; Ted Hantsche, et al.; Stephen Ray McKinney, et al.; Bernice M. Willingham, et al.; James Turlington, et al.; Clarence Dwayne Terry, et al.; Alvin Ray Stokes II, et al.; Kristy Denise Stebens, et al.; Diane Sue Short, et al.; Russell Seeley, et al.; Charles L. Riley, et al.; Eddie L. Pell, et al.; Charles Irvin Morgan Jr.; Rudolph L. Jenkins Sr.; Jesus Martinez, et al.; Emmaline Freida Oxley, Miguel G. Martinez, et al.; David Hutto, et al.; Dan Joe Barker, et al.; Marvin E. Smith, et al.; Earnest L. Mathis; Perfecto Hernandez, et al.; Ann Hernandez; Stephen Lee Osborn, et al.; Russell T. Mitchell; Jimmy Johnson, et al.; Victor Lynn Jones, et al.; George Charles Grover, et al.; Verne Cave; Johnny Lee Fuller, et al.; Billy M. Green; Melinda Michelle Hillman; Jessie Douglas Cally.

Pampa Independent School District, County Education District 14, Gray County vs. Charles W. Sexton, et al.; Zella Lynette Owen; Sue Bachelor, et al.; Michael R. Jones, et al.

Researchers grow hantavirus culture in lab

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Medical researchers have isolated and grown a hantavirus in the laboratory, the first step in controlling the deadly virus that has killed 27 people in the United States, officials announced Saturday.

"It is important to try to grow an organism so you can kill it," said Dr. Howard Levy, an associate professor at the University of New Mexico's pulmonary and critical care division.

The announcement came on the final day of a two-day conference on Hantavirus Disease: Prevention and Management that drew about 400 people.

Some 45 hantavirus cases have

been identified in the United States since the disease was first recognized in the Four Corners area of the Southwest six months ago. Studies of past records of unexplained respiratory illness found one case as early as September 1990.

The as-yet-unnamed hantavirus is

believed spread through airborne particles from the urine and feces of infected rodents, particularly deer mice.

Producing the hantavirus in the lab allows scientists to study how it interacts with cells, how it matures and how to block it.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:

8 - 12 - 23 - 29 - 39 - 44

Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

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

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

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS Hung. Free estimates. 665-6028. Adv.

EASY'S POP SHOP: Beer Specials Miller Lite 18 pack on \$9.99, Natural Light suitcase, 12 ounce \$9.99. We also carry Zima. Adv.

EASY'S POP and Cheese Shop: Let us make your holiday cheese trays, cheese balls, vegetable and fruit trays. We also have rum and brandy cakes, cherrycheese cakes. Thank you for your business. 665-1719. Adv.

OPENING SOON: The Breeze-way, Coronado Center, South Plaza. Unusual gifts and ideas for all ages. Come in and browse. For all your shopping needs. Remember - Shop Pampa First. We're a family owned business. Adv.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1500 or best offer. 665-1719. Adv.

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

THANKSGIVING TREAT: Spiral sliced honey glazed hams, hickory smoked turkeys, turkey breasts, smoked briskets. Clint & Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

GRADUATE: WE can order graduation announcements. Be different! Be unique! Come see Susan at the Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

LADIES - MARGARITAS are back with free nachos, Wednesday 3 p.m.-7 p.m. at the City Limits. Adv.

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

EASY, SAFE and effective weight loss. This program works and it's popularity is growing fast. Results guaranteed. Wayne and Sherry Diggs, 669-9435. Adv.

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

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

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

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

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

ROLANDA'S HAS good scents!! 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

BASKETS OF Love and Party Too! Just in: forcing kits - Paperwhite and Amaryllis, Lithophanes and Grubbies calendars. Combs-Worley Bldg. Adv.

WHAT IS a C.B.? It's the new manager at City Limits - Carol Ballard. Come by and meet her. 669-9171. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels. Share a meal Thanksgiving Day. Call 669-1007 to Volunteer. Adv.

GUESS WHAT? Hot dogs are back! Monday night football 3 p.m. til 10 p.m. Hot dogs are free with specials. City Limits. Adv.

COLORADO APPLES, pinto beans, cider. Mr. Burger, Wednesday 24th, 9:30-5:30, 1 day only. Adv.

TROOP 480 of Pampa sponsored by 1st Methodist Church has Christmas trees for sale, November 26, Dobson, 2131 Perryton Parkway, 669-9310. Free setup and delivery. Adv.

HAIR EXPRESSIONS - Holiday Special: Gel and Acrylic nails, full set \$30, fills \$15. J.J. Wheeley, Nail Tech. 669-7131. Adv.

CRAFTERS! BOOTH space available. Great traffic location. 665-2454 or 669-2454. Adv.

GWEN'S: PANTSETS and Christmas shirts 40% off. Flower arrangements 50% off. Fresh pecans (this year's crop). 711 Hazel. Adv.

REVIVAL, November 22-26, 8 p.m. Open Door Church of God in Christ, 404 Oklahoma. Adv.

WE'RE BACK - Vickie Slate and Cheryl Morelan are available for your hair care needs at Accent Beauty Salon, 410 S. Starkweather. We would like to invite our clients old and new to stop by or call 669-0068. Adv.

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

THANKSGIVING DINNER: Pampa Senior Citizens, Tuesday November 23, 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Public Welcome. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE today, 121 E. 19th, 1:30-4:30. 2 bedroom with fantastic storage. Liliith 665-4579, Shed Realty 665-3761. Adv.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Laz Laces, never tie shoes again on sale at Joe's Boot Shop, 859 W. Foster. Adv.

SUPER SPORTY 1989 Chrysler Conquest TSI, Automatic, every option, 53,000 miles, sunroof, extra nice, teens dream. \$7995. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433. Adv.

THANKSGIVING TABLE decorations and center pieces. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOYS jackets and hats. Umbro shorts, tops. Layaway, Visa. Downtown Pampa, T-Shirts & More. Adv.

NOBLE FIR and Douglass Fir Christmas trees arriving Wednesday at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny with a high in the mid 60s and southwest winds blowing from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the low 30s. Monday, sunny and warm with a high in the mid 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 30s. Monday, partly sunny and breezy. Highs near 70. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows low to mid 30s. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows 35 to 40. Monday, partly sunny and breezy. Highs near 70. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 30s.

North Texas - Today through Monday, clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend. Highs today 60 to 68. Lows tonight 35 east to 43 west. Highs Monday 66 to 72. Monday night, partly cloudy with lows of 44 to 49.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Monday, fair to partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows in the 40s, in the 30s Hill Country. Highs in the 60s to near 70. vCoastal Bend: Today through Monday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today through Monday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Today, increasing high clouds west. Mostly sunny skies east. Warmer. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, upper

50s and 60s lower elevations. Tonight, increasing high clouds west. Fair skies east. Not as cold. Lows upper teens to low 30s mountains and northwest, upper 20s and 30s lower elevations. Monday, mostly cloudy northwest. Warmer with variable clouds east and south. Breezy northeast. Highs mid 40s to 50s mountains and northwest, 60s to mid 70s east and south. Monday night, mostly cloudy north. A slight chance of showers and mountain snow showers northwest. Partly cloudy south. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest, upper 20s to low 40s east and south.

Oklahoma - Today through Monday, clear. Highs in the 60s, to near 70s degrees on Monday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s Sunday night. Monday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in low to mid 40s.

Arkansas - Today through Monday, clear. Highs in the 60s, to near 70s degrees on Monday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s Sunday night. Monday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in low to mid 40s.

Louisiana - Today through Monday, clear. Highs in the 60s, to near 70s degrees on Monday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s Sunday night. Monday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in low to mid 40s.

Mississippi - Today through Monday, clear. Highs in the 60s, to near 70

Museum's new wing opens to visitors

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of tourists jammed what once were the exclusive digs of kings and finance ministers on Saturday when the Louvre Museum opened its new Richelieu wing to the public free of charge.

Named after the famed 17th-century French cardinal and statesman, the wing doubles the gallery space and allows the museum to display 25 percent more of its art collection.

The renovation of the wing, which last housed the Finance Ministry, is part of a billion-dollar revamping of the museum since 1983.

To celebrate the addition, the museum was to operate free of charge all weekend, with special hours until midnight Saturday. By early afternoon, long lines snaked around the museum's glass pyramid entrance and the complex was declared full.

An estimated 40,000 people were expected to visit the museum by midnight Saturday, some waiting up to two hours to get in.

The French electric company set up special lighting to bathe the sprawling U-shaped museum after sunset.

The Richelieu addition, inaugurated by President Francois Mitterrand on Wednesday, boosts the museum's floor space to 645,000 square feet. It provides a modern showcase for sculpture, painting, tapestries, art objects and Islamic art.

WARLORDS, Continued from Page 1

"Our missile is a hit-to-kill missile. We are extraordinarily accurate," explained Bob Merritt, a marketing executive with Hughes Missile Systems, the manufacturer.

But for Ruslan Outsiev, the Stinger's appeal lay in politics — the intricate alliances of the former Soviet Union.

Outsiev, 38, was a leader in the movement to make southern Russia's Chechnya oil region an independent state. He went to London a year ago to arrange for banknotes, stamps and other trappings of nationhood, Scotland Yard investigators said.

He relished his duty as the well-financed envoy of an oil fiefdom. He paid \$1.1 million cash, for example, for a Baker Street penthouse, spread huge tips around posh restaurants, frequented London's gambling rooms and often hosted, with his 20-year-old brother, several prostitutes in a night at his richly furnished flat.

Outsiev's fatal mistake was in his choice of translator, an Armenian named Gagik Ter-Ogannisyan.

Later, after his murder, the Chechen leadership would say only that Outsiev had been acting on "special instructions." But the translator learned what the special assignment was: to buy hundreds of black-market Stingers. He tipped off fellow Armenians.

Investigators said Armenia's secret service apparently determined the Stingers were bound for the Chechens' fellow Muslims in Azerbaijan, for use against Armenia's aircraft in the war between those two former Soviet republics. The translator and an Armenian gunman were ordered to block the deal by assassinating Outsiev, investigators said.

The Outsiev brothers were shot last February, but the Armenians bungled the disposal of the bodies and were discovered. The gunman

confessed, told detectives about the Stinger connection, then hanged himself in jail. Ter-Ogannisyan was convicted of murder in October and sentenced to life in prison.

Who was selling the Stingers? "We were told they were dealing with someone on the Stingers," said Detective Inspector Julian Headon. "But we don't know with whom."

Such a deal would have cost a petrofortune.

The Stinger sells legitimately for around \$30,000. But Afghans have been getting more than \$200,000 per Stinger in Pakistan's arms markets, says the Pakistani press. The CIA was offering \$68,000 a missile at last report, although that buyback price is believed to be rising.

The 22-pound missile and 12-pound shoulder launcher are loaded with expensive technology. The current model, which has an effective range of 3 miles, combines heat-seeking guidance, zeroing in on aircraft engines, with ultraviolet detection that spots an object blocking the sky. Together, they tell the missile it is tracking an aircraft, not a diversionary flare or similar countermeasure.

U.S. Army soldiers get more than 100 hours' training on the Stinger. But even without the full-dress orientation, Afghanistan's Islamic guerrillas managed to shoot down scores of Soviet helicopters and other aircraft in the 1980s.

The missile's impressive performance attracted a lineup of customers from big-time crime and small-time warring.

In four U.S. investigations the past 3 1/2 years, federal agents short-circuited Stinger hunts mounted by agents of the Medellín drug cartel, Iran, the Irish Republican Army and Yugoslavia's Croatian secessionists.

Authorities in Italy broke up another ring trying to get the missiles to Croatia. And last year, Span-

ish police said they blocked an Iranian arms procurer's efforts to round up Stingers.

Despite such successes, Stingers are spreading. As far back as 1988, U.S. officials reported the Arab state of Qatar had bought the missiles on the black market. More recently:

—In the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan last May, Islamic rebels allied with the Afghans shot down an Su-25 fighter-bomber with a Stinger, the Russian media reported.

—In Georgia, another ex-Soviet republic, Muslim Abkhazian separatists shot down three Georgian airliners earlier this year, killing 126 people. The weapons used were not identified, but Abkhazian leaders earlier indicated to reporters they had obtained Stingers via the Russian military.

—In Bosnia-Herzegovina, a preliminary investigation blamed a Stinger for last year's shootdown of an Italian U.N. supply plane. Some dispute this, but a general in Bosnia's Muslim-led army told a reporter last year that Bosnia had obtained Stingers.

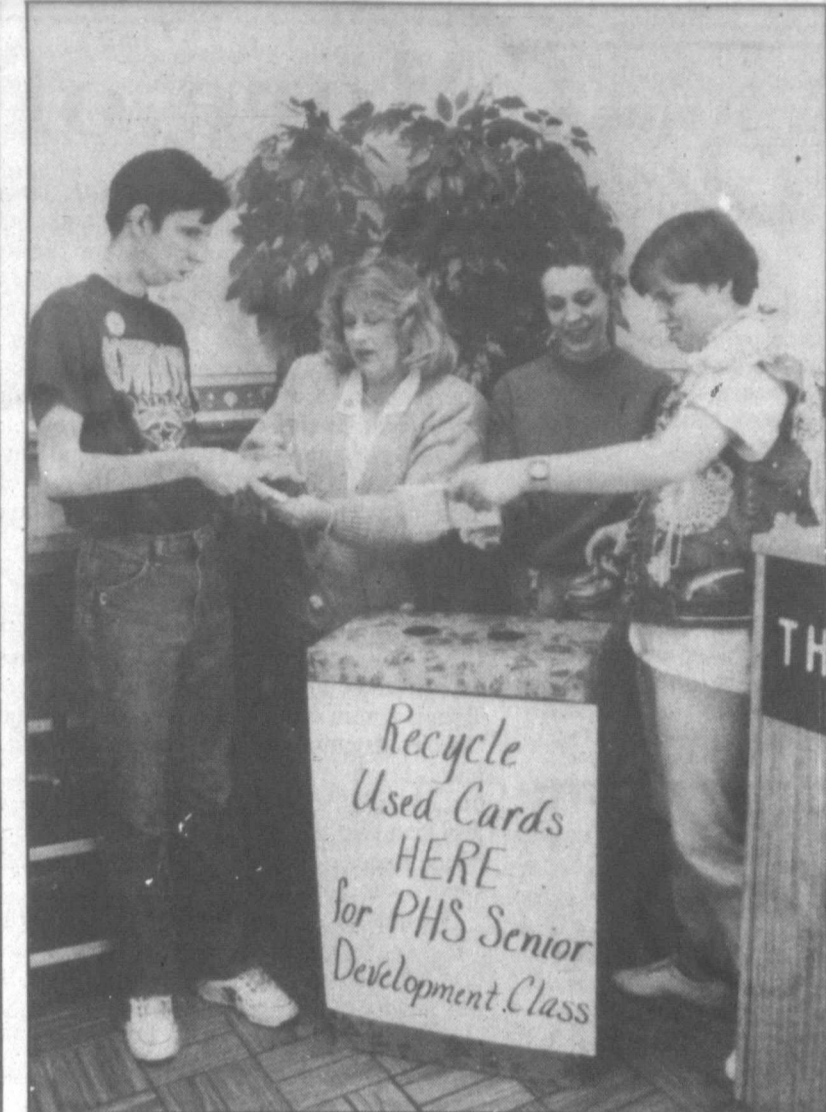
Potential sources are proliferating.

Under U.S. license, Stingers are now also made in Germany and Switzerland. The Russian military, adept at copying U.S. technology, is producing near-Stingers of its own. And authorized recipients might "leak" weapons to others.

Two years ago, Saudi Arabia was reported to have pushed a plan for Washington to supply Iraq's Kurdish rebels with Stingers. The Bush administration was said to have balked. But the Saudis have their own U.S.-supplied Stingers.

"What's to stop them from passing them on?" asked Christopher Foss, a missile specialist for Jane's defense publications in London. "Unless you go there once a year and do a spot check, you don't know. And I don't know what the Americans could do about it."

Recycled cards



Chicken Express, 2201 Perryton Parkway, will be sponsoring a collection bin for recycled Christmas cards for use by the Pampa High School Developmental Class. Looking over the bin located in the restaurant are, from left, Randolph Busby, class member; Pam Green, Clean Pampa Inc. coordinator; Pam Arzen, Chicken Express manager; and Amy Hammer, class member. Residents are invited to drop off their old Christmas cards in the bin. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

GOP tried to counter Democrats' pressure on black voters

By THOMAS MARTELLO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican consultant Ed Rollins insists he made up a story about suppressing black voter turnout in the New Jersey gubernatorial election to torment Democratic rival James Carville.

But on Friday he also conceded advising a campaign worker to tell black ministers disenchanted with Gov. Jim Florio that there were ways the campaign of Republican Christie Whitman could help them — and the ministers would help Whitman by not preaching in favor of Florio just before the election.

Rollins claimed he made the suggestions to counter alleged threats by the Florio campaign that state aid to urban programs would be cut unless black leaders cooperated.

Rollins said he deeply regretted the fallout over his remarks: "It's to a point where I've ... thought of putting a gun to my head."

Republican attorneys called the testimony proof that Rollins' story was all a lie and said the investigation should be closed. Whitman has vehemently denied any voter suppression efforts.

But Democrats and black leaders said Saturday that Rollins' statements should not end investigations of the campaign. Democrats also denied Rollins' assertion the Florio campaign unduly pressured the black community.

"I know of no policy like that," said Florio spokesman Jon Shure. "But no accusations should be surprising coming from a self-admitted liar."

A week after the election, Rollins told reporters that black ministers were offered charitable donations to refrain from preaching for Florio and Democratic campaign workers were paid to be idle on Election Day.

Rollins testified that he made those assertions expecting reporters to call Carville and say, "Rollins kicked your ass ... and here's how he did it."

Rollins also said he was told that Democrats had pressured inner-city leaders to get votes, allegedly threatening to cut off funding to day care centers and other local programs.

Rollins said to counter the Democratic tactics he told Lonna Hooks, the Whitman campaign liaison to the black community, to "go back to these people ... as far as we're concerned we want to help them. Whatever their favorite charity may be, there are other ways of helping them besides state funding."

U.S. Senate approves money for S&L cleanup

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Saturday approved \$18.3 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup, ending a political snafu that slowed the program for more than a year and a half.

The vote was 54-45 for the compromise legislation, which still must be approved by the House.

In addition to appropriating \$18.3 billion for the Resolution Trust Corp., the bill authorizes, subject to a separate congressional appropriation vote, up to \$8 billion for a successor agency, the Savings Association Insurance Fund.

If all the money is spent, that would bring the total taxpayer cost of the S&L bailout since 1987 to more than \$150 billion.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, had threatened to block final passage with a filibuster. He objected to the amount provided and wanted tougher provisions extending the statute of limitation for government lawsuits against people involved in thrift failures.

The bill extends the limit for filing suits from three years after the date of failure to five years, but only for cases involving fraud or intentional wrongdoing.

A House-Senate conference committee on Thursday cleared the way for final congressional passage when, by voice vote, it adopted a compromise version, combining features of bills adopted in May by the Senate and in September by a 214-208 House vote.

The RTC has been without spending authority since April 1992, when it fell victim to election-year politics. In late 1991, Democrats had arranged for its spending authority to expire early in the election year, forcing President Bush to press lawmakers for a politically embarrassing vote on bailout funds.

Congress never approved the money, leaving the problem in President Clinton's lap. Soon after he took office, administration officials asked for \$45 billion but later scaled back their request under Republican criticism and as the health of the S&L industry rapidly improved in response to declining interest rates.

KENNEDY, Continued from Page 1

"I was half-way home from Amarillo. I had been to a dermatologist appointment. We were in my mother's car, she was driving, and we heard it on the car radio. I was not a Kennedy enthusiast. That the president of the U.S. was killed was terrible, but I did not like John Kennedy." — John Triplehorn, 47, Gray County Veteran Service Officer, Route 2, Pampa.

"I probably was in school. I don't really, to be honest with you, remember much about the specifics. I was sad that it happened." — Lee Garcia, 39, manager, Pampa Youth and Community Center.

"I was watching TV. I was a little kid. It just came on TV that they showed him getting shot and falling over his wife's legs, it looked like." — Curtiss Henry, 33, auto mechanic, Pampa.

"I was in Guttenberg, Iowa. I was in second grade at a Catholic school, and when he was killed they took us all to church as a class, and we prayed for President Kennedy. Then we got out of school early." — Gerri Sannwald, nursing assistant, Pampa.

"Coalinga, Calif. I had just gotten married at that time, and I was listening to the radio as I was putting things up in our new apartment. I couldn't believe it. I thought I'd misunderstood what the radio said. ... It was really a shock." — Sharon Winlock, 48, medical assistant, Pampa.

"I was in my house ironing and listening to the television and I had two little babies at the time. I was in shock." — Judy Warner, homemaker, Pampa.

"Shocked - just shocked. You don't believe it when something like that happens." — Dee Locke, Miami.

"We were all in tears. You know we didn't know too much about politics, but Kennedy was young and had a beautiful wife and little chil-

dren. He was popular in our group. The thing I remember was John John's salute. It was the saddest part." — Elaine Graham, Elco Glass, Pampa.

"I was on my way home for lunch. A man stopped me and said, 'Hey, Motley.' I said, 'Yeah.' He said, 'Some s— of a b— has shot Kennedy.' — Sam Motley, shoe repairman, Pampa.

"It was a shock and we were sad that the president had been killed, especially in Texas." — Jewett Scarborough, antique dealer, Pampa.

"I don't know that I knew what to think. I was kinda scared." — Carey Mackie, secretary for the District Attorney's office. Mackie was in third grade when she heard the announcement.

"I remember where I was sitting ... the fifth chair back on the north end of the room ... I couldn't believe that he could be dead." — District Judge Lee Waters. Waters was in seventh grade at Robert E. Lee Junior High at the time.

"You could hear a pin drop. My dad wrecked his car on the bank building he was so upset." — Mark Buzzard, attorney. He was in fifth grade at Austin Elementary.

"I was in my English class in Sundown High School. Class just ceased to be ... it was a bad day." — Gary Honderich, District Clerk's office.

"You always wonder what will happen when the leader of the country is assassinated." — Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

"It made me kinda sad even though I was that young." — Wayne Carter, 31st District Court bailiff. He was 11 at the time.

"The teacher said we were a government of laws, not of men." — District Attorney John Mann.

"I was in the student union building waiting to go to English class. (When he heard the news.) The whole place just got quite when the news came out. It was certainly a tragedy."

He said he has asked other people where they were when they heard the news and without exception everyone can remember.

"I think that it was just that he was just such a popular president, and it was just totally unexpected and was etched in everybody's mind at exactly that point in time." — Pampa's director of finance John Horst.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Crime bill is more smoke than it's fire

The crime bill passed by the U.S. Senate Friday is a lot more smoke than substance, reflecting the usual political game when citizens are worried about crime.

Federal lawmakers strut and posture, pass a lot of tough-sounding stuff that has no real impact on crime and spend money in ways that will cost taxpayers real dollars without doing much to reduce crime.

For example, most of the crime that worries most people happens under state and local jurisdictions. When Congress expands the number of federal crimes for which the death penalty can be invoked, for instance, the new law turns out to apply only on Indian reservations or in national parks.

Lawmakers sound tough, but criminals laugh. Occasionally, a new law will have some impact, but seldom a helpful one. In 1986, for example, Congress passed laws that imposed mandatory minimum sentences for drug and firearm offenses — eliminating sentencing discretion by judges and not allowing for the possibility of parole.

These laws have drawn opposition from judges, many of whom have complained about having to hand down sentences they believe are unjust, and some of whom have announced they won't handle cases in which mandatory minimum sentences are involved. That's not surprising, because mandatory minimums have not reduced drug use or crime, while costing taxpayers a bundle.

Under mandatory-minimum laws, low-level participants in a drug ring can get longer sentences than kingpins. That's because, under current law, the only way to avoid a mandatory minimum is to inform on somebody else, and low-level participants know less about who else is involved than the ringleaders do.

It's also become fairly common for non-violent first offenders to serve longer federal sentences than violent criminals. Because prisoners are routinely overcrowded — the federal prison population doubled from 1980 to 1990, and it's rising at 15 percent per year — robbers, rapists and murderers are sometimes given early release to make room for first-time non-violent offenders who fall under the mandatory minimum laws.

This year's crime bill included a provision to reform these perverse laws, which often enough lead to longer sentences for people who have simply possessed contraband than for people who have actually hurt somebody. But in a post-election flurry of phony toughness, the reforms were amended into meaninglessness.

That leaves little in the current crime bill worth supporting — unless you think it's worth it for the taxpayers to spend billions of more dollars to give congressmen the chance to say that they're tough on crime and they really mean it this time. But 100,000 more policemen on the streets, a ban on combat-assault type weapons and more prisons still doesn't solve the real problem — what causes so many to resort to violent crimes.

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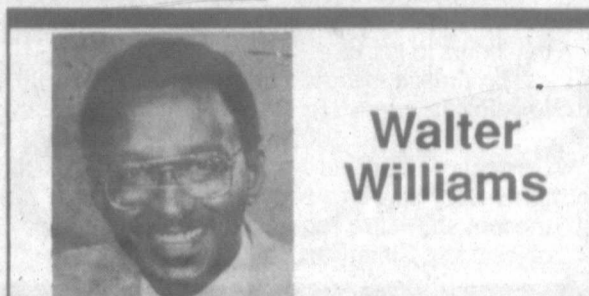
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More of that expert nonsense

I worry about how we give self-declared experts the right to ruin our pocketbooks and country. We enact costly regulations based on predictions about the weather 50 years from now when the weatherman often can't get the prediction straight about tomorrow's weather. Dr. Richard Lindzen, an MIT meteorology professor, says, "Many oceanographers and atmospheric scientists working on the climate have the view that the present global-warming hypothesis is largely a political issue without scientific basis." Politically motivated predictions, particularly by those feeding at the federal pork trough, aren't new. Let's look at it.

Texas A&M Professors Maurice and Smithson document phony predictions in a Hoover Institution publication titled *The Doomsday Myth*. In 1891, the U.S. Geological Survey predicted there was little or no chance of finding oil in Texas. It's a good thing Texans ignore these birdbrains. In 1926, the Federal Oil Conservation Board predicted the United States had a seven-year supply of oil remaining. In 1939, the Interior Department said we'd be out of oil in less than two decades. Ten years later, the secretary of the interior predicted that the end to the U.S. oil supply was almost in sight.

It's not just oil. Here are a few headlines from *The New York Times* between 1900 and 1908: "The End of Lumber Supply," "Timber Famine Near, Says Roosevelt and National Forest Service," "Urges Laws to Save Trees, Forest Will Be Wiped



Walter Williams

Out in Ten Years at Present Rates, Whipple Says." The doomsayers got us worried about water too. Here are a few title captions from national magazines during the '70s and '80s: "The Water Crisis: It's almost Here," "What to Do When the Well Runs Dry," "Water: Will We Have Enough to Go Around?," "Water, Water, Running Out," "A Grim Future for the Water-Short West." Tell all that to Americans in Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

If elitist fear-mongering made us tremble for a bit and later laugh at ourselves for being taken in, it would be one thing. But fear-mongering is killing Americans and making us poorer in the process. "Hey, Williams," you say, "That's a heady charge; back yourself up!"

Part of the justification for Clinton's initiative to get Congress to mandate greater auto fuel economy is to save oil. It will result in Detroit manufacturing lighter cars that are less crash-worthy. According to

research done by Dr. Robert Crandall of the American Enterprise Institute, previous mandates cost 10,000 additional highway deaths and 20,000 additional injuries each year. We can call this congressional policy a blood-for-oil policy.

During the '70s, Congress used tax incentives and mandates to encourage people to heavily insulate homes, businesses and offices in the name of saving energy. In turn, this created problems of indoor pollution. Now the Environmental Protection Agency and Occupational Safety and Health Administration mandate costly controls when 70 percent of all indoor pollutants can be eliminated through ventilation — opening windows.

America's fear-mongers don't mean to kill us and make us sick. They do mean to increase their own power, influence and control over us, not to mention getting into our pocketbooks. There's nothing much more appealing than the idea that there's a crisis and we must set up a temporary government agency to save us. What's more, there is nothing more permanent than a temporary government agency to handle a crisis. In the eyes of all, with exception to California's bureaucrats, its drought is over. How much do you want to bet its water emergency management agency has not been disbanded?

The best thing Americans can do with experts is to charge them for each word of advice and then ignore their advice.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1993. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 21, 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

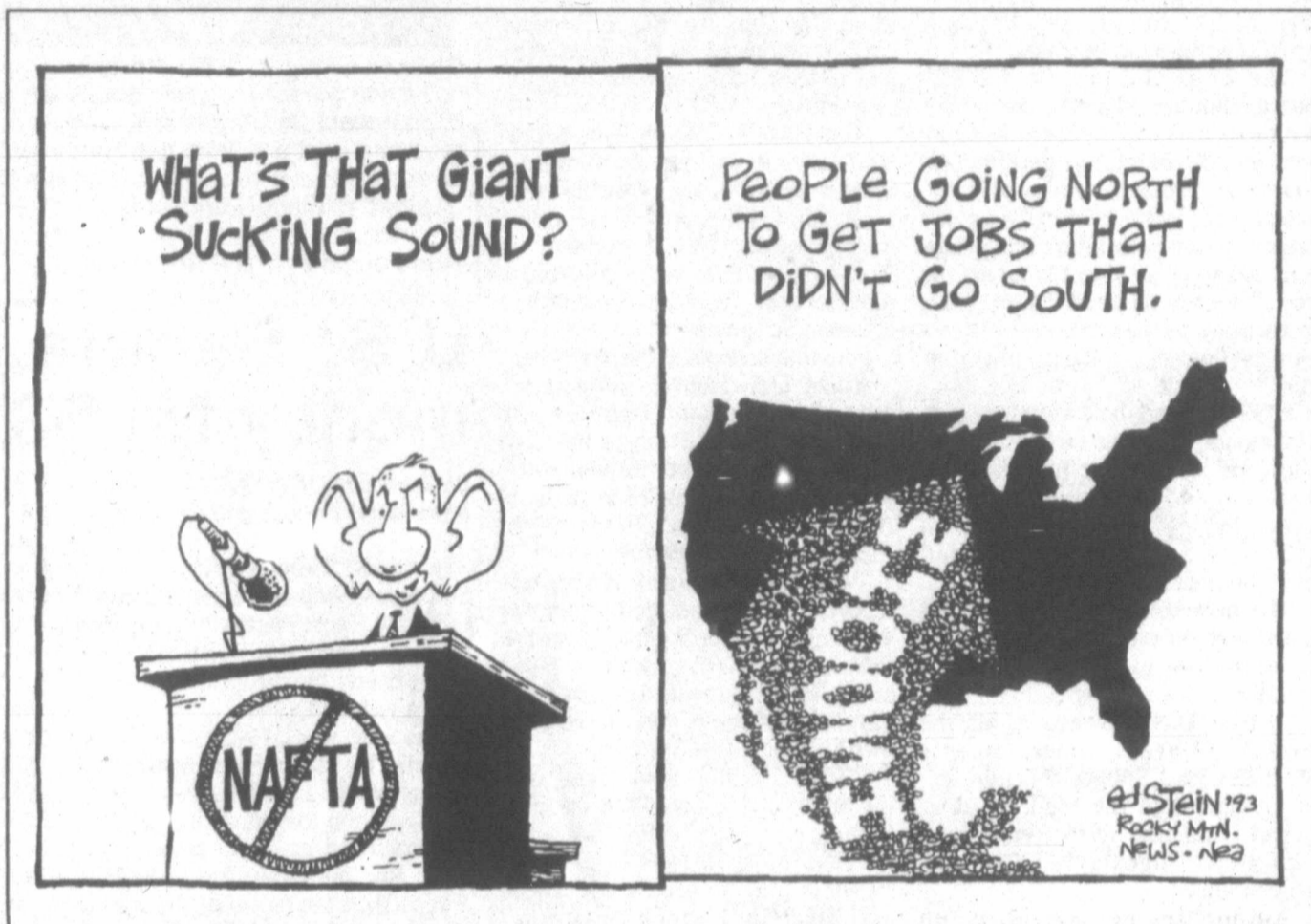
On this date:
In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate.

In 1934, the Cole Porter musical *Anything Goes*, starring Ethel Merman as Reno Sweeney, opened in New York.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened. In 1963, President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, began a two-day tour of Texas.

In 1964, the Verrazano Narrows Bridge opened, linking the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island.



TV news could use some brevity

David Brinkley, who was reporting the news when I was a kid, at a time when he and Chet Huntley could round up the national and international situation in 15 minutes, was reporting Saturday's events on his Sunday morning television show.

Naturally, he included the occurrences in Las Vegas during the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield heavyweight championship boxing match.

I can't quote him exactly, but Brinkley said something like this:

"During the world heavyweight boxing match in Las Vegas last night between champion Riddick Bowd and challenger Evander Holyfield, a man parachuted into the ring.

"He was beaten by the crowd, and then taken to the hospital. Holyfield won the fight."

I thought later, "Well, that's what happened, wasn't it? What else could the man have said to give us a clearer picture of the event on which he was reporting?"

Believe it or not, the television nightly network news used to last only 15 minutes. I don't remember missing much.

We still got what we needed to know about Ike and John Foster Dulles and Krushchev. We managed to figure out what was going during the Cuban missile crisis without a CNN Special Report: "The World May End Tomorrow," or Ted Koppell and



Lewis Grizzard

Nighline with "Crisis in Cuba: Day One; Hour 12; Minute 14; Take Some Pork and Beans to the Fall-out Shelter, Mama, We Could Be Here for a While."

Television news was in black and white, and that's the way it was delivered.

Concise. To the point. No "Eye on America." No live report from Michael Jackson's latest concert cancellation in China or somewhere. "Good night, Chet." "Goodnight, David."

All that changed, of course. Now the networks' nightly news programs last 30 minutes and there's a rumor they may go to an hour. Each network also has news magazine shows in which they splunk into news caverns often better suited to the dark.

Then, there's a couple of 24-hour cable news stations and all those *Inside Edition*-type programs to compete with the supermarket weeklies.

Local television news, for God's sake, often

comes on at 5 in the afternoon and runs for two hours of blood-on-the-sidewalk shots.

Newspapers have grown in size, of course, as television news has grown in minutes.

My Sunday paper weighs about the same as my television set. There are "R" sections and "T" sections and "U" sections. There are two full sections just for sports.

One point here is, I don't think I want that much news. But a better point may be, Whatever happened to the art of editing?

I had a senior editor in Chicago who bragged he could edit the entire New Testament into one paragraph. He did it for me:

"He was born. He lived. He died. He's coming back and he's not going to be real happy."

Jim Minuter, former editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, hired me to write this column. After I'd written my first three, he sent a memo that said, "Cut it in half and you won't be half bad."

Recall when Sir John Gielgud said to the hooker in *Arthur* something like, "You exhibit a marvelous economy of language."

More of that would be as welcome as less talk radio. We simply should be able to just say it and then get on out of almost anything.

A kudzu extract may be able to cure alcoholism. Do what? See?

Good for business: We are the world

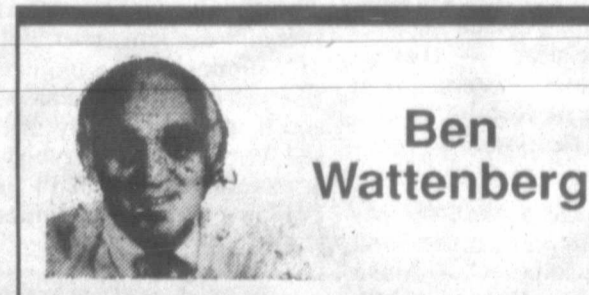
New population projections from the Census Bureau show, once again, that America will grow more rapidly than expected. The change from last year's all-but-ignored projections are small but important; the change from five years ago is stunning. We are moving away from a demographic glide path that was heading from low-growth, to no-growth, to population loss. The new trajectory is something quite different: ongoing, moderate demographic liftoff. The implications are powerful, affecting business, economics, social policy and geopolitics.

Consider the difference in projections issued in 1988 and 1993: The earlier one showed the 1990s as a slow-growth time with a net add-on of 17 million people, the lowest number in recent decades. The revisions show growth of 25 million people, only slightly trailing the record-setting Baby Boom 1950s.

Longer-term changes are starker. For the year 2010 — not so far away — the earlier projections showed 32 million more people; now it's 49 million. By 2015 we will have grown by 62 million — adding one France!

The earlier projections showed a plateau by about 2025, and population diminishment thereafter, reversing America's oldest trend. The new line shows 337 million people, 86 million more than the 251 million of 1990. Amen! We remain a vigorously growing nation, as ever.

The value of more population can be argued pro and con in many ways. But for business, certainly for existing businesses, the effect is salutary, dwarfing any temporal good economic news. Thus, it's nice to hear that the Gross Domestic Product is slightly higher and the budget deficit somewhat lower than



Ben Wattenberg

expected. But more population growth offers big-time and long-term meaning: more customers. Eight million more in the 1990s will yield a "customer boom," in some ways similar to the 1950s.

For example, look at housing and real estate, suffering now from a condition described as "overbuilt." That is only another way of saying "under-populated." The 8 million extra Americans will live somewhere and work somewhere. They will fill up the existing stock (including the infamous "see-through" office buildings) and then trigger more building, and more sales of drapes and dishwashers, let alone bicycles, clothing and Halloween candy.

Why are we growing? Two major reasons: more immigration and higher fertility, much of which comes from newer immigrant groups.

The extra immigration — legal immigration — comes from the Immigration Act of 1990. The birth rate has increased across-the-board, with the biggest rise occurring among Hispanic Americans. The 1988 projections were based on 1.8 children per lifetime per woman; the current projections are keyed to a 2.1

rate. (Fertility began going up exactly nine months after the publication of my book, *The Birth Dearth*.)

And so, we are becoming a more variegated nation, bubbling every which way. Latinos will be the largest minority population by 2010. Asian-Americans are growing the most rapidly, from a low base. Many recent immigrants are from the Islamic nations. Blacks are arriving from the Caribbean and Africa. The end of the Cold War brought many additional Europeans.

All this offers food for speculation. Such a hurly-burly and tumultuous society must have solid rules, and reward those who play by the rules, as President Clinton has stressed. But the rules must be the same for everyone, which Clinton finesses. Quotas can be a disaster in a nation as diverse as America. Are we to have affirmative action programs, with goals and time tables, for newly arrived Lebanese, Russian Jews and Sri Lankans?

As we become more variegated, we perforce become more internationalist and more involved. America is the first universal nation, and growing. That is why our destiny is manifest. That is why America is first. We shape the world because we are the world. Isolation is idiocy.

Clinton's stirring internationalist speech about NAFTA at the Kennedy Library got it right: "I tell you, my fellow Americans ... this is an age many generations of our predecessors would have prayed to live in. These are the challenges so many of our predecessors would have longed to embrace. How can we turn away from them?"

Berry's World

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HIGHWAY!

MALE REACTION

DON'T ASK DIRECTIONS.

Jim Berry

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Business

Drilling Intentions

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Thanksgiving reflections

Nearly 400 years ago, Pilgrims and Indians celebrated the first Thanksgiving in America. It was a simple celebration led by colonial Gov. William Bradford. According to the governor's journals, the Pilgrims had harvested a bountiful crop that ensured the colony's winter survival.

To celebrate the harvest, Bradford declared a time of feasting and recreation. The colony set aside three days to, in Bradford's words, "...render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings."

The record of that first Thanksgiving is an interesting one. The men were served first. The Pilgrims sat on logs or stools, while the Indians preferred the ground. Those who used silverware ate with clamshells or wooden spoons. A few knives were shared for cutting the meat.

The poultry dishes included wild turkey, wood pigeons, geese and partridge. The birds were shot by a group of men Gov. Bradford sent out "fowling."

The Indians brought venison, oysters and corn. The corn was parched or roasted and made into hockcakes. They popped popcorn by shaking earthen jars over the fires.

The games and recreation consisted of soldiers firing "blank loads" into the air to amaze the Indians. The red men in return demonstrated their prowess with their bows and arrows. The first day ended with the singing of hymns and prayers.

Status and Tradition
Thanksgiving became an "official day" 130 years ago. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the national holiday in 1863. The U.S. Congress established an official celebration date in 1941. This congressional act decrees Thanksgiving as the fourth Thursday in November.

Unofficially, Thanksgiving is many things to many people. For an old-fashioned traditionalist like me, it is a season for family get-togethers. It is a time for children, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles to join together to celebrate all of the things we have to be thankful for.

It is also a time of food, fellowship and fun. There should be plenty of turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

The afternoon should find the menfolk gathered around the football game or the card table. Some will make periodic trips to the kitchen for leftovers. The feasting continues into the evening.

The women usually spend the day preparing their specialty dishes and catching up on family news and views. The brave souls will don sweaters for an afternoon walk while the timid may exchange the latest recipes. A few will try to find a mall open and seek pre-season bargains.

A Time of Thanks
Thanksgiving season is a great opportunity to pause and be thankful. We may wish to thank family members, friends or the Almighty. As I write this column today, I realize I have much to be thankful for. May I include a few of the items near the top of my list? Perhaps they will remind you of a few of the things you have to be thankful for, too.

- I'm thankful that I was born an American, with freedom, rights and responsibilities.
- I'm thankful for a praying mother.
- I'm thankful for faith in God that makes every day worth living and sharing.
- I'm thankful for a caring, supportive wife and loving daughter.
- I'm thankful for a meaningful career.
- I'm thankful for good health.
- I'm thankful for faithful readers like you.
- I'm thankful for a staff who work hard and make working together fun.
- I'm thankful for friends who keep me humble.
- I'm thankful that we don't get all the government we pay for. (Will Rogers said it first.)
- I'm thankful for this newspaper and its staff who make this column possible every week.

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #2 Knorpp (640 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 135,7,I&GN, 11 mi southerly from White Deer, PD 3050' (Box 341, Pampa, TX 79066)
HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) C.E. Harmon Oil, Inc., #2 Eva Holt (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 162,2,GH&H, 8 mi SW from Gruver, PD 3300' (4833 S. Sheridan, Suite 404, Tulsa, OK 74145)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Corlena Oil Co., #1 South Outpost (640 ac) 1693' from South & 959' from West line, Sec. 40,1-TO,T&NO, 8 mi SW from Hartley, PD 8200' (415 West 8th St., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH) Brown Dolomite Marsh Operating Co., 11 mi south from Mendota (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221) for the following wells:
#6014 Mathers 1-14 (698 ac) 425' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 14,A-2,H&GN, PD 4900'

#5014 Mathers 2-14 (600 ac) 2627' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 14,A-2,H&GN, PD 4900'

#2023 Mathers 1-23 (704 ac) 1500' from South & 250' from West line, Sec. 23,A-2,H&GN, PD 4900'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Maxus Exploration Co., #4-2 Campbell (320 ac) 1000' from North & East line, Sec. 2,—B&B, 5 mi SW from Canadian, PD 7550' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE)

Union Pacific Resources Co., #18 G.W. Williams (80 ac) 835' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, 15 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 3000' (Box 7, MS 3407, Ft. Worth, TX 76101)

Application to Re-Enter ROBERTS (ALPAR POOL) Tonkawa Alpar Resources, Inc., #3 Chambers 119 (622 ac) 830' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 119,C,G&M, 17 mi north from Miami, PD 12110' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

Amended Intention to Drill OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS) Cleveland Amoco Production Co., #35 Lips Ranch B Unit #15 (640 ac) 1257' from North & 1325' from West line, Sec. 50,R,AB&M, 16 mi southerly from Waka, PD 6900'

Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Mobil Producing Tex. & N.M., Inc., #2 D.D. Feldman, Sec. 43,42,H&TC, elev. 2576 gl, spud 6-18-93, drlg. compl 8-26-93, tested 9-8-93, pumped 4 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 9025, perforated 8616-8714, TD 11737', PBTD 9683'—Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL) Lower Douglas Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co., #3-92 Ora Morris, Sec. 92,41,H&TC, elev. 2434 kb, spud 9-7-93, drlg. compl 9-30-93, tested 10-28-93, pumped 7 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + no water, GOR 6866, perforated 7748-7770, TD 13200' PBTD 7820'—Plug-Back (Orig. filed as application to Deepen)

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL) Dou-

glas Canyon Exploration Co., #7 Theresa 'A', J.C. Schule Survey, elev. 2508 kb, spud 8-4-93, drlg. comp 8-16-93, tested 11-6-93, pumped 15 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 35 bbls. water, GOR 133, perforated 6514-6564, TD 6700', PBTD 6659'—

Plugged Wells

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Hamon Operating Co., #4 Shallor, Sec. 152,41,H&TC, spud 12-14-82, plugged 9-29-93, TD 7600' (gas)—Form 1 filed in Jake L. Hamon

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas North America Royalties, Inc., #2 Texas Parks & Wildlife '181', Sec. 181,41,H&TC, spud 7-1-79, plugged 9-29-93, TD 7182' (gas)—

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Donald W. Jackson, Sec. 66,46, H&TC (oil)—Form 1 filed in Baker-Hagy, for the following wells:
#3 Johnson, spud 3-18-55, plugged 9-30-93, TD 2770'—
#3 Veta, spud 1-19-55, plugged 9-23-93, TD 2950'—

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Borger Underground Cavern, Sec. 69,46,H&TC (storage)—for the following wells:
#1, spud 1951, plugged 9-27-93, TD 1570'—
#2, spud 1951, plugged 9-27-93, TD 1563'—

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Hamker 'A', Sec. 591,43,H&TC, spud 7-22-64, plugged 9-24-93, TD 6600' (disposal)—Form 1 filed in the Pan American Petro.

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1-D King 'A', Sec. 641,43,H&TC, spud 7-13-64, plugged 9-28-93, TD 6606' (disposal)—Form 1 filed in Pan American Petro.

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) R.E.D. Resources, Inc., #1 Shirley, Sec. 156,10,SPRR, spud unknown, plugged 9-1-93, TD 7263' (oil)—Form 1 filed in Vance Resources, Inc.

LIPSCOMB (TRASS Tonkawa) Suoco Oil Corp., Sec. 110,10,HT&B (oil)—Form 1 filed in Jet Oil Co., for the following wells:
#1-110 Born, spud unknown, plugged 9-23-93, TD 6450'—
#1-110 McKaye-Born, spud unknown, plugged 9-4-93, TD 6430'—

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Suoco Oil Corp., #1-111 Williams-Sneath, Sec. 111,10,HT&B, spud unknown, plugged 9-17-93, TD 6497' (oil)—Form 1 filed in Jet Oil Co.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., Sec. 28,PMc,EL &RR (oil)—for the following wells:
#1 Johnson, spud unknown, plugged 7-26-93, TD 2580'—
#4 Johnson 'A', spud 3-12-82, plugged 7-19-93, TD 3300'—

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating Co., #1 Kelly, Sec. 2,—TTRR, spud 9-5-45, plugged 10-15-93, TD 2954' (gas)—Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co.

UCHILTREE (ALLEN & PARKER) Marmaton Jetco #1, #2 Lemon, Sec. 34,10,HT&B, spud unknown, plugged 10-8-93, TD 7180' (oil)—

Former First City official faces 376 years in prison

HOUSTON (AP)—A former First City Bancorporation vice chairman and two associates on Friday were convicted of stealing millions of dollars from the now-failed bank through fraudulent loans and fake consulting fees.

The former officer, Frank Cihak, was found guilty on one count of conspiracy, one count of bank fraud, five counts of wire fraud, 11 counts of misapplication, seven counts of money laundering and other charges of lying in a cover-up.

Cihak, 51, could receive up to 376 years in prison and fines totaling \$11 million at sentencing next Feb. 22 before U.S. District Judge Kenneth M. Hoyt.

Former First City consultants Willia Allen, 62, and Lloyd Swift, 52, were also convicted on various counts of bank fraud, wire fraud, conspiracy, money laundering and misapplication.

Ms. Allen faces punishment of up to 72 years in prison and \$3 million in fines. Swift could get

102 years in prison and be fined \$3.75 million.

Prosecutors said the three operated various schemes while Cihak was vice chairman of the Houston bank from early 1988 to late 1990.

Evidence showed that Cihak arranged for Allen to be paid \$425,000 and Swift over \$1 million as what was called "consulting fees." The government said some of that money eventually made its way back to Cihak through bank accounts in Chicago.

Swift testified at one point that he received \$250,000 from First City in early 1988 and gave about \$105,000 back to Cihak to repay personal loans.

David Luterhand, another bank consultant who testified against the three, testified that was paid over \$2 million and kicked money back to Cihak.

Testimony also showed that

Cihak forced bank officials to make high-risk loans to Allen, Swift and Luterhand in the amount of \$3.8 million. Proceeds, officials said, were all traced to Cihak.

Other testimony during the two-month trial showed Cihak himself took out millions of dollars in fraudulent loans.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seized the bank's \$8.5 billion in assets on Oct. 30, 1992. All 20 branch banks were sold early this year for \$434 million in cash.

First City Bancorporation has since sued the government, saying official loss estimates were "recklessly in error."

Chamber Communiqué

The Chamber Retail Committee is sponsoring this year's Christmas promotion. Dec. 22, the lucky winner of the drawing will receive 500 "Jolly Dollars."

Registration slips will be available at the following participating merchants: Alco Discount Store; Brown's Shoe Fit; C.R. Anthony's; Culberson-Stowers Inc.; Dorman Tire & Service; Dunlap's Department Store; Easy's Liquor Store; Footprints; Images; J.C. Penney Co.; Kids

Stuff; Mr. Gatti's Pizza; Nu-Way Cleaning; Pampa Office Supply; Rheams Diamond Shop; Tarpley's Music Company; Wal-Mart Discount Cities; and, Wayne's Western Wear.

The Chamber office will be closed Nov. 25 and 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Thursday - Dec. 2 - Top of Texas Household Hazardous Waste Committee Meeting - 2 p.m.

Gold Coat Christmas Party - 6:30 p.m.

Rig count drops by 15 last week

HOUSTON (AP)—The nation's oil and gas count fell by 15 last week to 857, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

It also dropped behind last year's total of 890 for the period.

Last week, the count was 872. Of the rigs running this week, 449 were exploring for oil, 401 for gas and seven were listed as miscellaneous.

The count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity. It represents the number of rigs actively exploring for - not producing - oil and natural gas.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom.

Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Among the major oil- and gas-producing states, North Dakota gained two and New Mexico had just one more this week.

Wyoming and Texas each lost four rigs. Kansas was down two, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma each lost one a piece.

California, Colorado, Michigan and Ohio remained unchanged.



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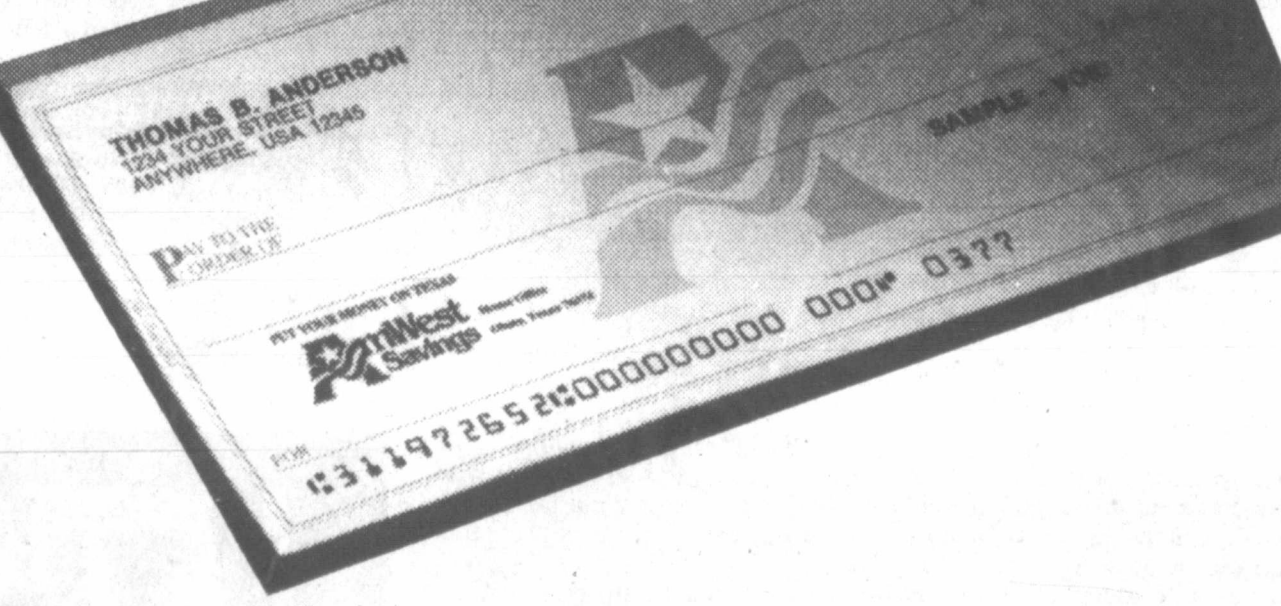
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All other DEADLINES will remain at their regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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Senate passes NAFTA

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a strong bipartisan vote, the Senate gave final approval to the North American Free Trade Agreement on Saturday, handing President Clinton one of the sweetest triumphs of his first year in office.

The 61-38 roll call came on the heels of Wednesday night's 234-200 vote in the House, and capped a months-long debate over America's role in a global economy heading into the 21st century. The agreement would create the world's largest free trade zone among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Final approval came as Clinton was attending a trade conference with leaders of Asian nations in Seattle. In his weekly radio address, taped before the Senate voted, he declared, "NAFTA is more than a trading bloc. It's a building block in our efforts to assert America's global leadership on behalf of American jobs and opportunity."

Clinton needed a fierce lobbying campaign to win approval in the House and didn't nail down a majority of the votes until the final day or two before the vote. Senate support was firmer, the maneuvering less intense, and the outcome never in doubt.

NAFTA won the support of 34 Republicans and 27 Democrats. There were 28 Democrats against, and 10 Republicans. Republicans also provided a majority of votes when it cleared the House.

Leaders of both political parties made strong speeches in support of the agreement in the closing moments of the debate.

"With the passage of this agreement, Congress affirms the leadership role of the United States in this hemisphere and around the world," said Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said NAFTA presented a stark choice to the nation: "We can choose to be a leader in today's global economy ... or we can pass the baton of leadership to Japan and to Europe, and resign ourselves to a future as an economic also-ran."

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., led the outnumbered opposition.

"NAFTA is the ultimate expression of trickle-down economics," he said, adding that President Bush had left the "poison cup" of the agreement in the Oval Office, and Clinton decided to drink it.

Organized labor has strongly fought the agreement, claiming it will cost thousands of workers their jobs, but two Democrats with career-long ties to organized labor embraced NAFTA shortly before the vote.

The accord would affect virtually every American industry, phasing out tariffs over a 15-year period. Supporters say it would open a vast new market in Mexico to American goods. Opponents say Mexico, with its cheap labor costs and lax environmental standards, would become a magnet for American factories.

In separate speeches, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Tom Harkin of Iowa backed the agreement with words of concern for its impact on American wage earners.

Early feast



Kent Allison takes time off from work to have lunch with his son, Collin Allison, 4, left, and fellow student Ben Gibson, 4, at St. Matthew's Episcopal School on Friday. The students, teachers and guests were having an early Thanksgiving feast. The students worked all last week on making face masks, vests and headbands while learning about the celebration of Thanksgiving Day. (Pampa News by Darlene Holmes)

PHS Speech Team preparing for more tournament success

The Pampa High School Speech Team heads for the Amarillo High School tournament after Thanksgiving with some experience and success from earlier tournaments this year.

"The Pampa High School Speech Team has had remarkable success at the last two speech tournaments," Barbara McCain, faculty sponsor of the team, announced.

At the Midland Lee High School tournament on Nov. 5-6 in Midland, Ellen Steele placed second in poetry interpretation. David Lloyd placed second in U.S. extemporaneous speaking, qualifying him for the Texas Forensic Association (TFA) State Tournament in that event. In addition, Stefany Northcutt placed fourth in dramatic interpretation and fifth in prose interpretation.

TBCJ institutes new policies

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Criminal Justice instituted new policy Saturday that will cause recalcitrant inmates to lose good conduct they've accumulated.

Under the new policy, effective in 30 days, state prison inmates will lose good-conduct credits permanently if they break the rules or commit new crimes while incarcerated.

Board member Allan Polunsky called the board's action a "significant beginning."

"I think that this board has responded to the sensitivities and demands of the public in a positive way," Polunsky said.

Inmates can earn time off their sentences for good behavior. But heretofore, an inmate who lost good-conduct

credit because of disciplinary infractions could have the credit restored later.

That policy prompted a public outcry following the release of child killer Raul Meza in June. Good-time credits enabled Meza to be released after serving only 11 years of a 30-year sentence.

Twice, Meza lost good-conduct credits, including once for having a weapon. But each time, after six months his credits were restored.

The new good-conduct policy, which will be retroactive, will result in permanent loss of good-time credit once it's taken away.

If an inmate already has lost good-time credit, he won't be able to get it back, said Carl Reynolds, general counsel for the board.

At a subsequent tournament, held at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, the PHS team placed sixth overall. Individual winners were Stefany Northcutt, who placed first in prose interpretation, third in dramatic interpretation and fourth in declamation. She was named the Outstanding Performer in Oral Interpretation. Northcutt qualified for the TFA state tournament in dramatic interpretation.

Also at West Texas A&M tournament, Verna Martin placed first in humorous interpretation, qualifying her for TFA state. David Lloyd placed second in impromptu speaking and fifth in U.S. extemporaneous speaking. Ben Holman placed sixth in informative speaking.

The Amarillo High School tournament is scheduled for Dec. 3-4.

Locke announces school board candidacy

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

In the earliest declaration of candidacy for the Pampa school board in the recent history of Pampa Independent School District, Pampa businessman Douglas Locke announced his intent to run in the May 7, 1994, election.

Locke, 48, owner of Great Plains Financial Services, an income-tax preparation and accounting firm in Pampa, made the announcement to the Pampa school board last week. Locke is a certified public accountant.

Locke said in an interview that earlier this month he filed with the Pampa school district his own name as treasurer for his campaign, and he plans to file as a candidate early next year. School board candidate filings for the May election can be made from February 21 through March 23, 1994, said a spokesman for the office of Assistant Superintendent Jack Bailey, who supervises elections for the school district.

The two board positions that are expected to be filled in the May 1994 election are currently being held by Phil Vanderpool, board president, and James Frugé. Pampa school board members serve three-year terms.



Douglas Locke

"I will be seeking Mr. Vanderpool's position — not because I don't think he's done a good job," Locke said in the interview. "It's because I have some skills to bring to the board which can help achieve our goals."

In making his announcement before the Pampa school board Thursday, Locke said the board should have more of a say over the school district's budgetary allotment

decisions in the middle stages of such planning. The Pampa businessman proposed that the campus leadership teams for each campus be asked to prepare alternative budgetary requests in anticipation of budgetary priorities that the Pampa school board could establish in July or August for the fiscal year that begins Sept. 1, 1994.

In an interview, Locke emphasized that "I have no problem with the administration. All I want to do is help make us more efficient so that we can achieve better education. ... My overall goal is to have the best public school system in the country, both from an educational and a public finance point of view."

Locke, who is single, lives at 1101 Charles. He has two grandchildren who live in Amarillo, one of whom is a second grader at Amarillo ISD.

A native of Pampa, Locke graduated from Pampa High School in 1963. He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University in Irvine, Calif.

In addition, Locke earned 30 hours of credits at West Texas State University in Canyon.

City Commission takes no action on city manager

The Pampa City Commission took no action in a special executive session to interview a city manager prospect.

The purpose of the meeting, first scheduled for Friday afternoon, was to interview Gary Greer for the second time. Pampa's city manager position has been vacant since July when City Manager Glen Hackler accepted the assistant city manager's position in Midland.

Greer, who is the city manager of Kearney, Neb., was unable to attend the executive session Friday, however, so Mayor Richard Peet recessed the meeting until Saturday at 9:30 a.m., when Greer did attend.

The next meeting of the commission is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday when the mayor and commissioners will discuss:

- two ordinances concerning the increase of water rates and tapping fee,
- the sale of the delinquent tax

property at 507 Harlem,

• a resolution supporting bringing prayer back to public schools,

• the authorization of the mayor to execute a quitclaim deed on the reversion of property to Culberson Rental & Leasing Co., Inc.,

• appointments and re-appointments to the Plumbing and Mechanical Board, the Golf Course Advisory Board and the Electrical Board.

In addition to the regular meeting, the mayor and commissioners will go into executive session to discuss the hiring of the city manager.

Prior to the meeting, the commission will meet in a work session in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

Items to be discussed include an update on the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, Clean Pampa Inc. and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's salinity removal contract.

Round Rock school board dislikes report

AUSTIN (AP) — Round Rock school district officials have responded to a Texas Education Agency investigation of possible open meetings violations by calling for an investigation of the TEA.

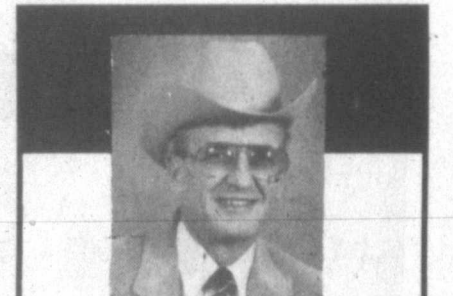
Calling findings of a TEA report "defective" and "full of lies and half-truths," Round Rock school district trustees voted early Friday to reject the documents and asked state legislators to conduct an inquiry into TEA's investigative procedures.

The TEA report, released this month, said the board violated the Texas Open Meetings Act, violated their own policy regarding board meetings and interfered with the work of administrators.

Joey Lozano, a TEA spokesman, said the agency stands behind the report. "We conducted our investigation in an objective and impartial manner," he said. "We don't go into investigations with a bias or predetermined motivations. There is nothing in the report that was biased or had inaccurate information."

The group of parents and residents, Advocates for Public Schools, was formed recently in response to fears that the school board had been taken over by members of the Christian right.

The Pampa City Commission usually meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the City Commission chambers in City Hall.



Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

Oysters "R" in season. If you're going to eat them raw, have a glass of wine with them. A study by the Centers for Disease Control and the Florida State Health Department suggests that the alcohol in the wine offers some protection against hepatitis A.

"Roasted" peppers without the burned edges: rub two bell peppers with a little vegetable oil and pierce; arrange on a glass pie plate, stems outward. Cover with paper towel and zap 4 to 6 minutes. Wrap in towel for 10 minutes, then peel. Toss strips in oil and balsamic vinegar.

It's lunch box time again. Smart moms freeze leftover slices of meat loaf or roast beef, each separated by plastic wrap. Pack a sandwich with frozen meat. It'll be thawed by lunch time.

The French call them *hors d'oeuvres*, the Italians say *crostini*. We say they're delicious little toasts topped with goodies: diced mozzarella cheese with olive oil, basil and red pepper flakes; or olive paste; or mashed chicken livers and onions.

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Sports

Harvesters shoot past Amarillo Tascosa, 60-53

AMARILLO — Pampa reaped the benefits of a sharpshooting night from both the floor and foul line, whipping a tall, experienced Tascosa club, 60-53 Friday night.

The Harvesters hit better than 50 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the foul line. Tascosa didn't come close to those percentages.

The Class 4A Harvesters are now 1-1 against 5A teams after losing the season opener to Palo Duro, 57-54, Tuesday night.

"I'm real happy with the turn of events to say the least," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "I'm happy with the way we played. We played a whole lot better and much harder than we did against Palo Duro. And it's not that we didn't play hard against Palo Duro, we just didn't play hard enough."

Neither Pampa or Tascosa could gain much of an advantage throughout the contest. Tascosa led, 25-20, at the end of the first quarter, but Pampa reversed the situation and went on top, 35-31, at halftime.

Pampa was up by only one, 42-41, going into the fourth quarter where the lead changed a half-dozen times. The Harvesters used the foul

line to put the Rebels away with Coy Laury getting things started. Laury hit two foul shots at the 1:41 mark to put Pampa ahead for good, 52-51. After the two teams exchanged baskets, Duane Nickelberry canned four straight foul shots in the closing seconds to give Pampa a 58-53 lead. Tascosa missed a pair of 3-point attempts down the stretch and Rayford Young's fast break layup for the Harvesters just before the final gun put the icing on the victory.

"Tascosa has an excellent team," Hale said. "We made some mistakes, but we shot the ball well. We hit 9 of 11 free throws and Tascosa was 8 of 18. If we had hit our foul shots against Palo Duro, we would have won that game."

Pampa hit over 50 percent (23 of 43) of its field goal attempts. The Rebels barely hit 40 percent (20 of 49) of its field goal tries while connecting on just 8 of 17 from the charity stripe.

Seivern Wallace, a 6-4 senior, led the Harvesters in scoring with 16 points.

"Seivern was much more aggressive in this game and he didn't get into as much foul trouble as he did against Palo Duro," Hale said.

Wallace fouled out in the fourth quarter against the Dons, finishing with 13 points.

Rayford Young followed with 15 points while Hank Gindorf chipped in 11 for the Harvesters.

"Rayford played really well and Hank is coming on strong for us. Everybody contributed. Coy (Laury) gave us good leadership. He was our top rebounder and he didn't miss a shot," Hale said. "Duane Nickelberry hit some big free throws and Robert Bremerman started his first game and looked good. Brad Baldrige, Koby Stone and James Wilbon all contributed."

Tyrone Easter, a 6-6 junior, paced Tascosa's scoring attack with 15 points.

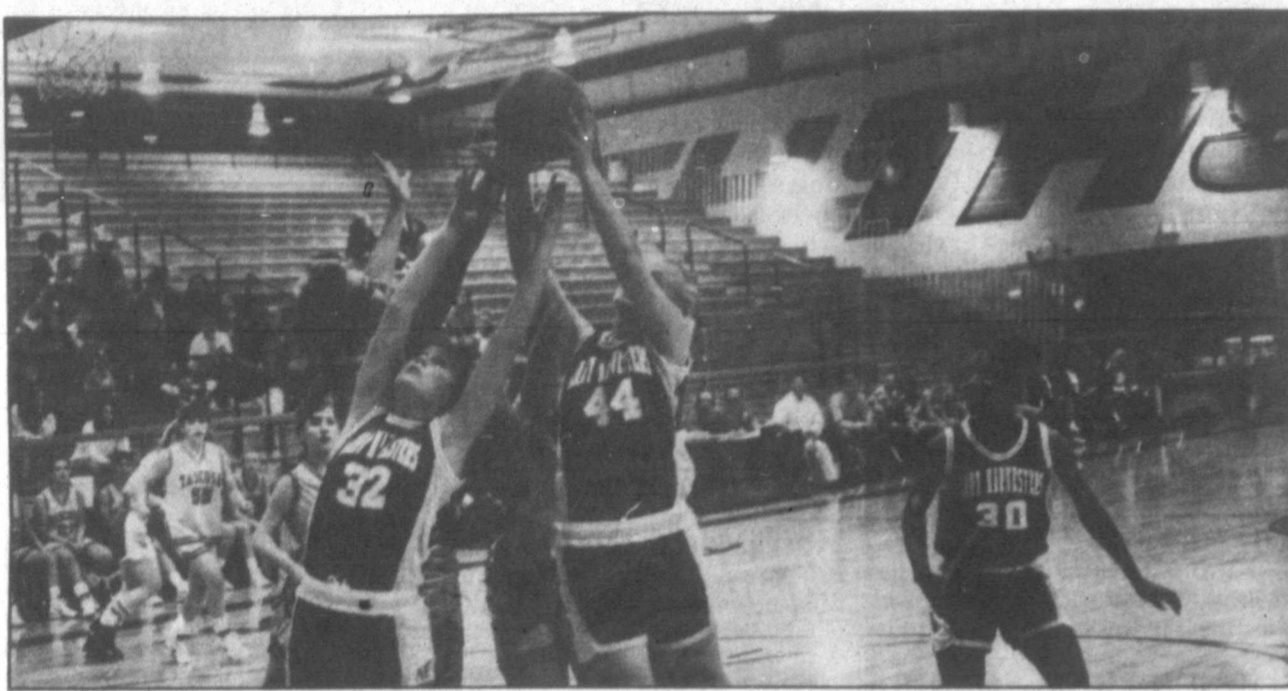
Pampa 60, Tascosa 53

Individual scoring
Pampa — Seivern Wallace 16, Rayford Young 15, Hank Gindorf 11, Coy Laury 9, Duane Nickelberry 9. **Three-point goals:** Gindorf 3, Laury 1, Nickelberry 1.

Tascosa — Tyrone Easter 15, Frank White 11, B.D. Ware 11, Michael Webb 9, Kris Hughes 3, Gabe Sager 2, L. Dillard 2. **Three-point goals:** White 3, Ware 2.



Pampa senior Seivern Wallace finds himself open beneath the basket for an easy two points while teammate Coy Laury (15) looks on in Friday night's game against Amarillo Tascosa. (Pampa News photo)



Pampa's Jayme Davis (32) and Misty Plunk (44) go for a rebound against Tascosa. Elisha Calloway (30) watches the action. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa girls fall to Lady Rebels

AMARILLO — Tascosa defeated Pampa, 80-39, in girls' basketball action Friday night.

Brinda Owensby was high scorer for Tascosa with 14 points.

Jennifer Jones led Pampa in scoring with 9 points. Serenity King added 8 points.

Danita Tripp added 13 points for Tascosa.

Others scoring for Pampa were Jayme Davis 7, Selena Miller 6, Elisha Calloway 5, Jane Brown 3, and Misty Scribner 1.

The Lady Harvesters host Altus, Okla. at 6 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Area results
Boys
Groom 50
Shamrock 58

G - Wes Hall 30, Bo Burgin 10.

Miami 50
Clarendon 78
M - Andrew Neighbors 17, Dustin Anderson 12

Kelton 61
Ft. Elliott 47
K - Brian Kirkland 24, J.W. Ray 13;
FE - Justin Wesbrooks 18, Jason Wesbrooks 14

Girls
Wt. Deer 38
Wheeler 52
WD - Michelle Lanham 10, Jennifer Stamps 10; W - Angie Thomas 15,

Ginger Nelson 14

Groom 44
Shamrock 36
G - Sandy Conrad 16, Kay Case 12

McLean 64
Higgins 57
M - Magee 33, Bailey 12, Hess 12

Miami 59
Clarendon 65
M - Byrum 20, Barton 10

Fort Elliott 49
Kelton 34
F - Andrea Dukes 19, Lindsay Fillingham 9; K - Kelly Crockett 22, B. Conner 6.

Kosar crams to learn new offense before Cowboys meet Falcons

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Bernie Kosar wasn't counting on taking a crash course in a new offense halfway through the season.

That's exactly what he had to do after being waived by the Cleveland Browns midway through his ninth season. He landed in Dallas 10 days ago, studied coach Jimmy Johnson's playbook enough to help the Cowboys beat Phoenix 20-15 last Sunday and now, with more cram sessions under his belt, gets his first

Dallas start against the Atlanta Falcons today.

"I still got a lot to learn," Kosar said.

Kosar said he studied the Dallas offensive system daily from 6:30 a.m. until after midnight before last week's game with the Cardinals, in which he passed for 199 yards and one touchdown.

"I really didn't want to go out there and have such a basic game plan that I let the other 10 guys and me down," Kosar said.

"There's some really great players on this team, certainly on this

offense, and I didn't want to take them out of their game because the quarterback didn't understand the plays or didn't understand the reads. So I kind of put a lot of pressure on myself to get a good feel for the majority of the plays that the coaches wanted me to use in the game plan."

With Troy Aikman still bothered by a pulled hamstring, coach Jimmy Johnson said he expected Kosar to be his starter in the Georgia Dome when the Cowboys (7-2) seek their eighth victory in a row.

"He ran a lot of plays in the ball-

game that he had never practiced," Johnson said. "I think it's just a compliment to his ability to be able to do it, not only mentally, but being able to adjust to it physically."

Johnson said that although he expects Kosar to start against the Falcons (3-6), "There is an outside shot that Troy might play some."

The game could be the first of two appearances in the Georgia Dome this season for the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys. Dallas is favored to win the NFC title again, earning a return trip to

the Super Bowl, which is scheduled for Atlanta next Jan. 30.

"The Cowboys are, I believe just watching them on film, the best team in the NFL right now," Falcons quarterback Bobby Hebert said. "They are playing well in all phases. We'll have to probably play our best game to even have a chance to win."

Despite playing with a sore elbow, Hebert has been Atlanta's offensive leader. He has thrown for 1,334 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Atlanta's defense, coming off a

13-0 shutout of the Los Angeles Rams, faces a formidable task in trying to slow down Emmitt Smith, who missed the first two games in a contract dispute.

Smith has rushed for 746 yards and seven touchdowns as the Cowboys have gone unbeaten since his return.

"He makes people miss tackles ... plus he runs through contact," Falcons coach Jerry Glanville said of Smith. "He's a real good football player."

The Cowboys have plenty of them.

Hardin Simmons outlasts Evangel in opening round of NAIA division playoffs

ABILENE (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Beam ran for two touchdowns and threw for three more, leading Hardin-Simmons past Evangel (Mo.) College 49-21 Saturday in the opening round of the NAIA Division II football playoffs.

The ninth-ranked Cowboys, champions of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, improved to 9-2.

The eighth-ranked Crusaders, co-champions of the Heart of America Conference, finished their season at 8-2.

HSU will advance Dec. 4 to the quarterfinal round of the playoffs for the second straight year. The Cowboys will face the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D., who beat Minot State Saturday, 31-20.

Brian Rogers had 130 yards receiving and two touchdowns, and Matt Carroll had 127 yards rushing and one touchdown. Tight end Clint Stewart also had a pair of touchdown passes.

Evangel running back Derrick Clark rushed for 193 yards on 24 carries, including touchdown runs of 1 and 80 yards.

Bertelli was centerpiece in new fangled T-formation

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

No. 1 vs. No. 2.

It was exciting stuff for Notre Dame and Florida State last Saturday. And no less so for Angelo Bertelli, who played in the first of these poll bowls 50 years ago, the season he became Notre Dame's first Heisman Trophy winner.

"Sometimes, it feels like 100 years ago," Bertelli said. "Sometimes, it seems like yesterday."

Bertelli was the centerpiece of coach Frank Leahy's conversion to the new-fangled T-formation. He had come to Notre Dame as a single wing tailback and led the Irish to a 9-0-1 season in 1941, passing for 1,027 yards. Leahy, however, believed the T was the formation of

the future and decided that in Bertelli, he had his perfect practitioner.

"We were undefeated with the single wing in 1941," Bertelli said. "It was Notre Dame's first undefeated team since Knute Rockne in 1929-30. Now Leahy decided to go to the T and leave Rockne's system behind."

The coach got no complaints about the switch. If he had, it's unlikely he would have listened. He was an iron-fisted operator, who didn't ask for suggestions. "The system benefited me," Bertelli said. "I wasn't a great runner. I was more of a passer."

During the summer, the converted tailback took countless snaps. "A thousand, maybe a million," he said.

Leahy had recruited Bertelli for Boston College but lost him to the lore of Notre Dame, the legend of

Rockne, the Gipper and the Golden Dome. Then, coincidentally, Leahy was hired to succeed Elmer Layden at South Bend. "He said to me, 'I got you after all,'" Bertelli said.

In 1942, Notre Dame celebrated its 100th anniversary, but Leahy's first T-formation team lost two games and tied two others, a disastrous season by Irish standards. "Every time we lost, we thought he was done," Bertelli said. "He wound up in the Mayo Clinic after Georgia Tech beat us."

Still, there was no turning back. "Everybody recognized the explosiveness of the T," Bertelli said. He had proven that, passing for 1,044 yards and 10 touchdowns. Against Stanford, he threw four TD passes and completed a record 10 straight passes.

The following year, the system really blossomed. In the first two games, Notre Dame ripped Pitt 41-0 and Georgia Tech 55-13. That made the Irish No. 1 heading into Ann Arbor and a game against No. 2 Michigan.

Bertelli's duties included kicking extra points, but before the game he could not practice because Michigan players were at both ends of the field. He was not amused, but not terribly disturbed, especially after kicking five extra points in Notre Dame's 35-12 victory. "And they missed both of theirs," he said. "That made it all the better."

Less than a month later, Bertelli was called into the Marine Corps. He had played only six games and thrown only 36 passes. Ten, however, went for touchdowns.

High school football playoffs

La Porte 21, Texas City 9
Sweetwater 28, Plainview 16
Plano 45, Arlington 10
Waco Robinson 23, Crockett 8

Abilene Cooper beat El Paso
Riverside, 61-22
Fort Worth Haltom beat Flower
Mound Marcus, 21-14
Lewisville beat South Grand
Prairie, 24-0

Lamar Consolidated beat
Mayde Creek, 31-12
Houston Madison beat Houston
Washington, 31-12
Alice beat Edinburg, 44-13
San Antonio Churchill beat San
Antonio Clark, 21-20

Andrews beat Canyon Randall,
44-29
Stephenville beat Fort Worth
Arlington Heights, 45-0

Highland Park beat Dallas Hill-
crest, 62-21
McKinney beat Dallas Roo-
sevelt, 20-18

A&M Consolidated beat Bay
City, 30-20
Channelview beat Silsbee, 26-
12

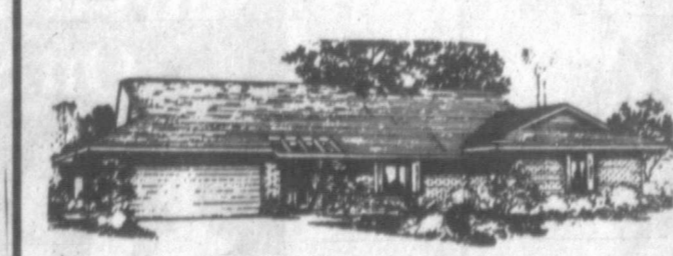
La Marque beat West Orange-
Stark, 25-8
Austin Westlake beat Belton,
21-17

Gregory-Portland beat Mer-
cedes, 42-27
Corpus Christi Calallen beat
Edcouch-Elsa, 24-17

Perryton beat Graham, 16-
14
Bridgeport beat Kermit, 24-
6

Vernon beat Amarillo River
Road, 56-6

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Idalou ends Canadian's season, 10-game winning streak

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

It's been a long time since the Wildcats lost a football game. So long, they almost didn't remember how to do it. But Friday night at Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium, it came back to them, like the slow, then sudden, sinking feeling that hits when you realize your car isn't where you last left it.

For the first time this season, the Wildcats faced a team which was better than they were. For the first time, there was a limit to what they could do, and that limit put an end to it all — the season, the 10-game winning streak.

Idalou played so well it was scary, handing the 'Cats a 21-6 loss and sticking them with a 10-2 final mark in the 2A area playoffs.

Idalou's ultra-strong offense was too much for Canadian, despite the Cats' huge defensive powers. The Idalou Wildcats were led by quarterback Tatum Lynn and running back Conrad Garcia, who combined for 157 rushing yards.

"Their line was so good, so quick," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said. "We got ourselves in trouble early on by fumble snaps and giving field position away, and that hurt us."

Canadian could only manage 59 yards in rushing, but passed for 105. Quarterback Steven Flowers was 7-for-18 and suffered two interceptions, while leading his team in rushing with 29 yards on 11 carries.

While Idalou only threw the ball three times, twice it accounted for touchdowns. Both Lynn and Garcia launched TD passes to receiver Casey McCaslin of 21 yards and 15 yards respectively.

The key of the game was the second quarter, where Idalou registered two touchdowns to open the scoring. The Green Wildcats' second TD sparked a Canadian rally with only about a minute left in the half.

With the ensuing 1st-and-10 on their own 34-yard line, the Canadian 'Cats still showed signs of anxiety, as a fumble caused them to lose seven yards. But they were awarded a 15-yard break and a first down when an opposing Wildcat was called on a facemask penalty.

Then, finally, things started to go their way.

Flowers took to the air and covered 24 yards on a throw to Jeremy Harper. After two consecutive rushes which got first downs, including a 16-yard gain by Flowers, the Black 'Cats were eight yards from the endzone.

With the Idalou defense threatening, Flowers completed a six-yard throw to Dean Spruell. Then with just one second left on the clock, Flowers ran the two yards to score what would be Canadian's final touchdown of the year. The kick failed, leaving the 'Cats at the depressing end of a 14-6 score.

But Canadian was pumped to avoid the shutout, and lost no energy in trying to score again. Harper came alive in the third quarter, knocking down a poised Idalou receiver and then recovering a beautifully-fumbled Idalou ball. On that drive's fourth down, Flowers attempted an 18-yard throw to Jason Martin in the endzone. Needless to say, the pass didn't stick, and Canadian had to give up the ball yet again.

The Wildcat defense picked up in the second half and didn't allow Idalou to score again until late in the game. After that final TD, Wilson's Wildcats saw another chance to rally. Kevin Flowers ran the kickoff return 38 yards and then caught a 24-yard bomb from Steven Flowers to rip off a late-game drive. But the Wildcat cheering was about to come from the other bench, as the next play saw McCaslin intercept a Steven Flowers 28-yarder intended for Robert Blanco.

At one point in the fourth quarter,

the Canadian 'Cats found themselves on a 1st-and-10 on their own one-yard line. That discouraging

position is where Canadian felt all game long.

"I'm so proud of these kids," Wil-

son said after the painful loss. "It hurts me for them more than it hurts myself."



Senior running back Dean Spruell looks to bypass Idalou cornerback Aaron Spann during Canadian's 21-6 area playoff loss Friday night at Kimbrough Stadium. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Tenth ranked Texas A&M rolls to 59-3 victory over TCU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum now has something in common with Darrell Royal.

Greg Hill ran for two touchdowns, including a 94-yarder, and Corey Pullig passed for two scores Saturday as 10th ranked Texas A&M earned at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title with a 59-3 victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

The Aggies, 9-1 overall and 6-0 in league play, won a record-tying 21st consecutive SWC game, placing them in the same company with the 1968-71 Texas Longhorn teams under former coach Royal.

"It's a great credit to a determined group of young men and assistant coaches," Slocum said. "I've always had a lot of respect for coach Royal."

The Aggies play their last game of the regular season on Thanksgiving night in College Station against Texas.

"We were in a tough situation coming into this game because we had a big emotional win (42-7) over Louisville last week and we'll have one again on Thursday. I thought our team showed great maturity to handle it like they did."

TCU, which lost for the 21st consecutive time to A&M, finished the season at 4-7 and 2-6. The Frogs haven't beaten A&M since they dented them 13-10 in 1972 at College Station.

The 25-point favorite Aggies struck quickly behind Pullig, who completed three passes for 56 yards before he hit tight end James McKeehan with a 2-yard scoring pass.

Hill scored on a 1-yard run and Pullig and wide receiver Tony Harrison connected on a 71-yard pass-and-run. Pullig didn't play in the second half and finished with 9 of 15 passes for 202 yards.

"The passing game went well because they were looking for the run early," Pullig said. "Then our running backs broke loose. Nobody has three backs like we do."

Late in the second quarter Hill dashed 94 yards untouched for a touchdown, tying Bubba Bean for the longest run in A&M history and the third longest in SWC record books. Bean ran 94 yards against Texas Tech in 1975.

"The only thing I was worried about was being caught from behind and I didn't want that to happen because I'd get too much grief from my teammates," Hill said.

"We were focused today," said center Chris Dausin. "We were operating on all cylinders."

Hill had 125 yards rushing on 10 carries and didn't play in the second half.

The Aggies led 35-3 at halftime after Donovan Greer blocked a TCU punt and defensive back Dennis Allen fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

The A&M special teams produced again at the start of the third quarter when Aaron Glenn returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown.

Rodney Thomas ran 2 yards and Leeland McElroy sprinted 35 yards

for A&M's other touchdowns.

TCU coach Pat Sullivan said "The Aggies are a great team. You could see the physical difference out there. They've been winning and

you can see why. We were just out-

manned." TCU cornerback Calvin Jones was carried on the field on a stretcher in the first half and was

later diagnosed as having a concussion.

TCU avoided a shutout on Kevin Cordesman's career-long 46-yard field goal.

Texas keeps Cotton Bowl hopes alive

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Mike Adams had 267 all-purpose yards and a touchdown and Tony Brackens sacked the quarterback three times Saturday as Texas kept its Cotton Bowl hopes alive and eliminated Baylor from the bowl picture with a 38-17 victory.

The Longhorns (5-4-1 overall, 5-1 Southwest Conference) turned a defensive struggle in the first half into an offensive showcase by running at the heart of Baylor's monstrous defensive line in the second half.

Baylor (5-6, 3-4) scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on runs of 1 and 14 yards by John

Henry, but it wasn't enough.

Texas avenged a heartbreaking 21-20 loss last year to the Bears in Waco that eliminated the Longhorns from bowl contention. Saturday's victory sets up a Thanksgiving night showdown between Texas and Texas A&M for a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Should Texas lose to the Aggies, it too would be eliminated from bowl contention for not meeting the necessary six-victory condition.

Texas was never seriously threatened Saturday despite four turnovers, two of which resulted in 10 Baylor points. The Bears had three turnovers, including a fumble by quarterback J.J. Joe on the Baylor 17 that resulted in a third quarter 17-yard touchdown run by Texas'

Curtis Jackson on the next play.

Adams did most of the Longhorns' offensive damage in the first half, catching three passes for 54 yards, including a lunging 16-yard touchdown toss from Morenz. Adams finished with six catches for 153 yards, his fourth consecutive 100-yard game and sixth this season. He also had 90 yards in punt and kick returns and 24 yards rushing.

Phil Brown took over in the second half, rushing for 145 yards in the final two periods after gaining only 17 yards in the first half.

His running helped set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Rodrick Walker in the third quarter and a 3-yard touchdown pass from Morenz to Lovell Pinkney in the fourth quarter.

Auburn rallies past defending national champ Alabama

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Terry Bowden isn't ready to say Auburn is the best team in the country. But it's hard to argue with perfection.

The sixth-ranked Tigers completed a most improbable perfect season Saturday, rallying to overcome defending national champion Alabama 22-14 and stake a claim to this year's title.

"I don't know if I would want this team to go out and play Florida State or Notre Dame," said Bowden, who became the first to go 11-0 in his first season as a major college coach. "But if someone votes us for

it, I'll take it."

What made the victory more impressive was the rally from a 14-5 deficit behind backup quarterback Patrick Nix, a sophomore who came in during the third quarter when starter Stan White suffered a knee injury.

Nix, who had thrown only 12 passes all year, threw a 35-yard touchdown to Frank Sanders on his first play of the game to begin the Auburn comeback. James Bostic sealed the victory over No. 11 Alabama (8-2-1) when he ran 70 yards up the middle for a touchdown with 2:19 remaining.

Auburn's season is over. NCAA probation bars the Tigers from postseason play, but it doesn't pro-

hibit them from claiming the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll. Auburn got some help Saturday when No. 1 Notre Dame was beaten 41-39 by Boston College and No. 5 Ohio State lost 28-0 to Michigan.

"If at the end of all the bowl games, if we are the only unbeaten and untied team in the nation," White said, "we deserve a shot to be No. 1."

Despite his injury, which was diagnosed a strain of the ligaments in his left knee, White remained on the field for the post-game celebration with the aid of crutches.

"The pain in my knee can't spoil the joy I'm feeling right now,"

White said.

Alabama, despite its first loss to Auburn since 1989, already had clinched the Southeastern Conference Western Division title because the Tigers, 8-0 in the SEC, are ineligible for the league title. The Tide, which is 5-2-1 in the SEC, plays No. 8 Florida in the league championship game Dec. 4 for the right to play in the Sugar Bowl.

"We just have to regroup for Florida in the SEC championship game," said Alabama reserve quarterback Brian Burgdorf, who may have to start that game since Jay Barker was injured near the end of Saturday's contest. "If Nebraska gets beat, Auburn needs to be No. 1."

Houston Cypress Creek wins Class 5A volleyball crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Cypress Creek capped an undefeated season with its second Class 5A girl's state volleyball championship Saturday, defeating Round Rock 15-4, 15-7.

The Cougars, who also won the 1989 title and were semifinalists last season, finished the season 42-0 in matches, losing only one game.

Amanda Sweatt led Cy Creek with 15 kills, two blocks and two service aces. Sarah Lodge had 11 kills and Nicole Cleoney was named the most valuable player

of the 5A tournament.

The Cougars never trailed in either game, but took some time to get rolling.

Cy Creek fell behind 6-4 in game one before winning the next 11 points.

In the second game, the Cougars jumped out to leads of 5-0 and 11-2 en route to an easy victory.

Susie Schumann led the Lady Dragons with six kills and block.

Class 4A Championship
Austin Westlake (32-6) def. Justin Northwest (29-7) 15-7, 15-5

Injuries, defections end Eagles' playoff hopes

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Now that a massive player defection and a long list of injuries has all but wrecked a once-promising season for the Philadelphia Eagles, there is little left for coach Rich Kotite to do but laugh.

That's exactly what he did when asked about Sunday's game against the New York Giants.

"What's your injury situation, Coach?" he was asked.

Kotite laughed hard for several seconds.

"Are you kidding?" he asked.

In view of a lengthy injury to quarterback Randall Cunningham and a season-ending one to wide receiver Fred Barnett, a slew of breaks and aches that have stopped or slowed many starters and the eventual effect of free agent defections by Reggie White and some other key operatives, the season has become a disaster.

It didn't start that way. Despite the loss of White, running back Keith Byars, tackle Ron Heller and eight others unhappy with management, the Eagles stunned everybody by opening 4-0.

Then Cunningham and Barnett went down on the same afternoon. The Eagles, who weathered the defections, eventually began losing backups, and haven't won since. They now start Ken O'Brien at quarterback because backup Bubby Brister is hurt.

No one could blame the Eagles (4-5) for mailing in the rest of the season. It's over.

Elsewhere in the NFL on Sunday, it will be Houston at Cleveland, Chicago at Kansas City, Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Dallas at Atlanta, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Buffalo, New England at Miami, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Denver, Washington at the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota at Tampa Bay.

New Orleans visits San Francisco Monday night.

Phoenix and Seattle are idle.

With the Eagles quickly fading from playoff contention in the NFC East, the Giants (6-3) are moving toward erasing effects of two years of chaos under former coach Ray Handley. Dan Reeves, who came over from Denver, has righted a badly listed ship.

Local gymnasts win honors at Oklahoma meet

Team Pampa gymnasts took top honors at a sanctioned meet in Clinton, Okla. earlier this month.

In Level 5 competition, Abby Cavalier won balance beam, vault, uneven bars and all-around. She placed third in floor exercise.

Kimberly Grice placed eighth in balance beam, floor exercise and all-around. She also placed sev-

enth on vault and fifth on uneven bars.

In Level 4, Shannon Craig won the balance beam with a 9.3, the highest individual score of the meet. Shannon was also first in floor exercise and all-around, second on uneven bars and fifth on vault.

Jayne Ritthaler was first on

balance beam, second on floor exercise, third in all-around, sixth on vault and seventh on uneven bars.

Also in Level 4, Stefanie Caldwell placed 9th on balance beam, 10th on floor exercise and 11th in all-around.

Team Pampa gymnasts train at Gymnastics of Pampa.

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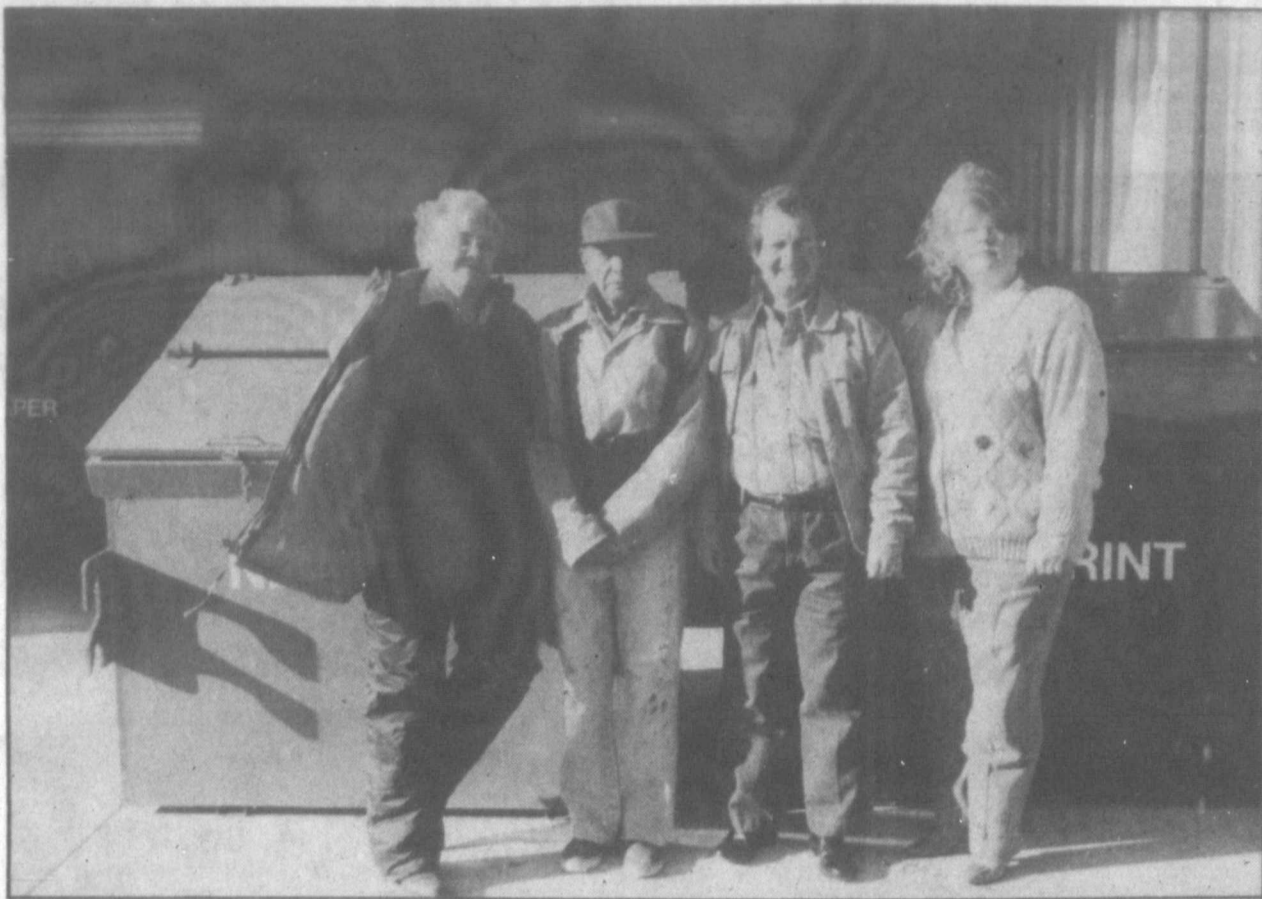
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Recycling center



From left, Louise McCain, Ramiro Soto, Pampa Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone and Pam Green from Clean Pampa Inc. stand in front of the newly constructed recycling building at the city's recycling center. In addition to paper products, glass products and plastic products, Pampa residents can now dispose of used oil filters. In the near future, specially constructed oil bins will be located at the recycling center. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, both the city's recycling center and landfill will be closed Thursday, but re-open Friday. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

PHS drug survey results still being awaited

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Pampa schools Superintendent Dawson Orr said the school district is still waiting for results of the illicit drug and alcohol consumption survey of Pampa High School students that was conducted in April 1993.

Orr said a final report on the survey from Texas A&M University at College Station is being compiled on the results for the school district.

The superintendent said he plans to officially present final results from the drug and alcohol consumption survey of PHS students at the Pampa school board meeting after he receives those results.

Orr also said he plans to participate in a series of public meetings at

campuses on the survey results — meetings involving parents as well as campus and school district administrators — that he expects will be held by the end of January 1994. One of the public meetings will take place at Pampa High School, one will be held at Pampa Middle School, and one or more will take place at the elementary school campus level, Orr said.

"If you're talking about drug and alcohol abuse, it's important to reach parents of elementary children," the superintendent said.

Orr said he met with a group of Pampa Independent School District officials and two parents of PISD students on Thursday and discussed the spring 1993 survey of PHS students at a meeting in Carver Center central administration building.

Attending the meeting were Orr;

Lesley Koetting, coordinator of the Pampa ISD Student Assistance Program that serves students with illicit drug or alcohol problems; Jane Steele, assistant PISD superintendent for instruction; Daniel Coward, principal of Pampa High School; and Jerome Stewart, principal of Pampa Middle School.

Orr said he also plans to send reports on the drug and alcohol survey to Pampa school board members, local law enforcement officers and other "community servants."

Orr said he had not yet located the final results, for comparison purposes, from any previous illicit drug and alcohol surveys of PHS students that might have been conducted. There apparently was no such survey of PHS students conducted during the 1991-92 school year, Orr said.

Austin Elementary School Honor Roll

The following students earned the honor roll for Austin Elementary School for the second six weeks:

Second Grade
Courtney Adkins, Andrew Ammons, Amanda Anderson, Christopher Arnold, Jessica Arnold, Alan Arzola, Brianna Bailey, Ryan Barnes, Aaron Bickle, Logan Bowers, Nathan Bruce, Zachary Cain, Kelsey Caldwell, Kathryn Campbell, Jerrod Caruth, Bethany Casados, Michelle Cox, Andrew Curtis, Caleb Darling, Megan David, Chelsey Davis, Briann Dollar, Britany Drees, Bradley Fletcher, Clarke Hale, Jessica Hall, Krissy Holman, Tyler Holmes, David Huss.

Misty Ivey, Anna Johnson, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Tyler Knight, Tamara Lamberth, Lauryn Langford, Bobby Ledbetter, Jeffrey Lemons, Derek Lewis, Cody Locknane, Chad Long, Michael Martinez, Nathaniel McNutt, Daniel Meyer, Kenneth Mort, Shelby Patton, Tyler Piersall, Lindsey Price, Casey Reeves, Ashley Schroeder, Katie Shaffer, Aaron Simon, Jera Skinner, Mac Smith, Kira Smith, Johnny Story, Shaleene Taylor, Ryan Trice, Ricky Watson, Danyelle Watts, Britton White, Gregory Wiley, Seth Williams and Timothy Wiley.

Third Grade
Ashley Abbe, Justin Anderson, Landon Baker, Grant Biehler, Amber Bowers, John Braddock, Abby Bradley, Kristi Broadbent, Aaron Broadbent, Tristan Brown, Luke Burton, Ross Buzzard, Andrew Cambren, Benjamin Campbell, James Casey, Abby Cavalier, Annie Chumbley, Staci Clay, Garrett Conner, Julie Craig, Jacob Crain, Trey Curtis, Benjamin Frogge, Kandice Garrison, John Cody Hahn, Brodie Hall, Price Hall, Joe Bob Harp, Kelci Hedrick, Lexi Hill, Bonnie Holmes, Ryan Hughes, Brad Justice, Tyler Karr, Samantha Kilcrease, Franklin King, Tess Kingcade, Jessica Knipp, Nick Knowles, Joseph Kochick, Evan

Ladd, Chris Lasher, Lindsey Ledbetter, Brandy Ledford.

Andrea Lee, Joey Love, Denise Mackie, Jordan Maxwell, Lindsey Meyer, Briney Moutray, Matthew Murray, Vanessa Orr, Christopher Owen, Cara Packard, Sarah Porter, Kendra Raber, Brent Raney, Kingslee Reinhardt, Garrett Rhine, Matthew Robben, Joshua Robertson, Hal Rogers, Brandi Schakel, Sarah Schwab, Eric Scroggins, Megan Shannon, Max Simon, Layson Smith, Jered Snelgrooves, Reid Spearman, Stephanie Spotts, Teryn Stowers, A.J. Swope, Adam Taylor, Lindsey Terrell, Kelly Triplehorn, Valerie Velez, William Vise, Lauren Walters, Mary Alice Warner, Joshua Watts, Scotty Willett, Angie Williams, Dustin Williamson, Ashley Willis, Zach Windhorst, Codi Wisdom and Jeffrey Woodington.

Fourth Grade
Elizabeth Arrington, Mark Bailey, Casey Barnum, Molly Beck, Cory Bigham, Ryan Bradley, Dustin Bromlow, Cory Bromwell, Erik Brown, Jessica Burns, Ryan Chisum, Stephanie Clark, Bandi Coward, Casey Crain, Clayton David, Ashley Derington, Matthew Dudley, Patrick Dunigan, Greg Easley, Ty Elledge, Ashley Everson, Rebecca Fatheree, Samantha Ford, Kyle Francis, Sarah Fraser, Shalyn Garner, Claire Hampton, Sepp Haukebo, Ty Heard, Desiree Hillman, Tyler Hudson, Ashlee Hunt, Kari Jantz, Matthew Jennings, Clayton Johnson, Adam Jones, Ashley Jordan, Staci Kenemore, Brittany Kindler.

Corey Kindle, John Knipp, Michelle Kogler, Benjamin Ledbetter, Michelle Lee, Collin Lewis, Cortney Locknane, Danielle Martinez, Matthew McComas, Adam Meyer, Evan Miller, Ricky Morehart, Melinda Mort, Lindsey Narron, Ryan Nash, Kevin Needham, Abbey Parker, Stephanie Peoples, David Philips, Kandra Poole, Erin

Raber, Cody Reeves, Lindsey Ruffin, Sara Scott, Taylor Sims, A.J. Smith, Jared Spearman, Taylor Stellman, Kelly Stowers, Kristen Stowers, Sarah Teague, Brandon Trice, Callie Veal, Dane Ward, Leslie Ward, Doug Warren, Kody Weller, Morgan White, Aaron Willis, David Witt and Jarrett Woodington.

Fifth Grade
Liana Ammerman, Davey Anderson, David Auwen, Lane Baker, Shanna Baker, Steve Bickle, Ryan Black, Colby Brazile, Ashley Broadbent, Shauna Broadbent, Brooke Brown, Jason Brklow, Lance Burton, Stefanie Caldwell, Kira Chumbley, Jamie Clay, Casey Coleman, Michael Cornelison, Reid DeFever, Jackie Eastham, Kirk George, Andrew Grabato, Colby Hale, Jeremy Harper, Taylor Harris, Meredith Hendricks, Breck Hoggatt, Barry Howington, Jaclyn Jennings, Bryce Jordan, Ashley Knipp, Jared Kochick, Travis Lancaster.

Lindsay Langford, Melissa Lawrence, Zech McNutt, Christyn Moutray, Lizette Navarette, Sean O'Neal, Brandy Odom, Kandy Odom, Crystal Packard, Ashleigh Patton, Kimberly Porter, Jason Powell, Amanda Rains, Jayme Rithaler, Kevin Schaub, Darrel Schroeder, Ryan Sells, Chris Shaffer, Barry Sims, Austin Smith, Aimee Stephenson, Jimmy Story, Celeste Stowers, Trevor Stowers, Matthew Stripling, Braden Suttle, Jennifer Valingo, Jeffrey Warren, Damon Whaley, Shane Williams, Vicki Williams, Starla Willoughby, Matt Withers and Adam Wright.

Crime Stoppers

The Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers program is looking for information concerning the recent burglary of a Pampa storage complex.

Sometime between Sept. 28, 1993, and Oct. 23, 1993, the Top 'O Texas Mini-Storage complex at the intersection of Naida Street and Alcock Street was burglarized.

Approximately \$1,800 in property was stolen, according to police.

Some of the items reportedly stolen include a saddle, a Shop-vac vacuum cleaner, a crossbow, a

sander, a lantern, a lawn mower and a 160-pound air tank and gauge.

Anyone with information about this crime or any other felony can call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. Callers are eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or people responsible for this crime or any other felony in Pampa or Gray County.

When contacting Crime Stoppers, callers do not have to give their names nor do they have to appear in court.

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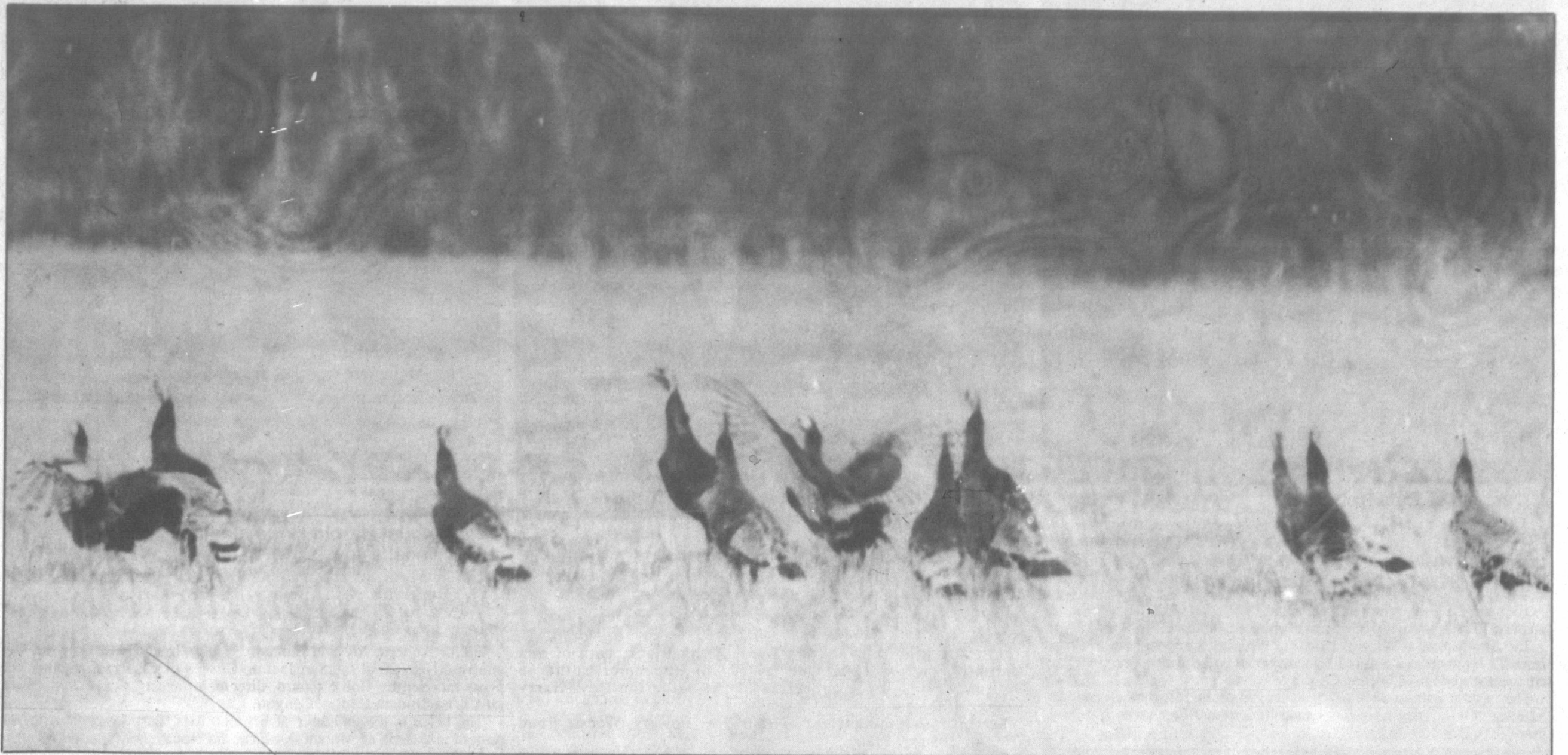


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LIFESTYLES



These wild turkeys were spotted on a ranch near Alanreed, owned by Billy Riley. "You never know where they are gonna be from one day to another," he said.

Hunters talk turkey for Thanksgiving

Most of America will be sitting down to that all-too-familiar dinner this week. You know, the one with the stuffing, cranberry sauce, gravy, shouting relatives and sweet potato pie, if you're lucky.

Oh yeah, and the turkey.

The roasted centerpiece of Thanksgiving dinner, or should we say, Thanksgiving Dinner, has anchored the tradition for as long as anyone can remember. It's commonly believed that turkey graced the table of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620.

While we try to hold on to the custom of turkey as a main course, it's highly unlikely that the first meal was taken out of a grocery store freezer. To follow in the true spirit of Thanksgiving, a turkey straight from the wild is the most appropriate choice.

Turkey season opened November 6th and the eastern panhandle is full of the festive fowl.

"There's a good number of turkeys in and around our area," local hunter Lonnie Shelton said. "Turkeys tend to populate along creek bottoms and waterways."

Shelton, who was a Texas game department biologist for 11 years, claimed they can be found along the Canadian River bed and around Lake McClellan, and throughout the creeks in between.

Though they are sometimes seen along highways in large flocks, turkeys are not easy birds to hunt. Their senses are extremely keen and wary of anything that nears. Among their attributes are sharp eyesight, a great sense of smell and exceptional hearing.

"By far better hearing than

humans," Shelton attested. "It's a challenge for a turkey hunter."

Pampa hunter Jim Baker agrees. "With turkey hunting, you

dency to be more gregarious," he noted. "They have a more easily discernable pattern. Their routine is more easily learned."

Usually, a whole flock uses one roosting place for a long period of time without straying too far from it, thus letting the hunter predict a probable time and place to haul in a bird.

But in spite of this, many hunters refrain from going after turkey in the fall.

"It's incidental to deer hunting," Shelton said. "The real avid hunters are the spring hunters. Most of the turkeys are taken during the spring season."

When the spring season opens, hunters break out their turkey calls and camouflage and get serious. Strategically planting themselves in one spot, they patiently sit and stake out one area at a time.

"In the spring you tend to hear people taking up to 22-pound turkeys," Baker said. "That's not unusual."

Baker, who is also the Area Chief Hunter Education Instructor, says that there are rules to turkey hunting.

"You don't want to shoot a turkey off the roost or near the roost," he noted, adding that it's actually illegal to shoot a turkey when it's on a roost. If a hunter committed such a faux pas, the entire flock would likely be scared away from the entire area.

Hunters to be admired, Shelton said, are "the guys that don't damage the edible part of the turkey. That's kind of the stomping grounds for bragging rights."

But the chances of that happening during the fall season is weak. Since most of the turkey shooters are out for deer, they aren't using bird shots that can pull off such an achievement.

"They're hunting with fairly large-caliber rifles," Shelton said of fall deer hunters. "In the spring when you're shooting with a shotgun, it's a lot different."

Baker noted that the Gene Howe Wildlife Refuge in Canadian is always a good place to take in turkey, as are the private lands along McClellan Creek between Lefors and Alanreed. Around the creek bottoms between Lefors and McLean is another likely hotspot.

But just waltzing onto someone's property with a shotgun isn't the most polite, or legal,

way to hunt turkey.

"The appropriate thing to do is make arrangements with the landowner. A good hunter will ask permission before the season starts," Baker said. "My grandfather taught me that little piece of courtesy."

Baker also noted that anyone planning on going for turkeys next season should take a hunter instruction class before venturing out. Starting in March, Gray County volunteer instructors will teach four or five classes before next year's season kicks off.

But if picking up a wild turkey for dinner sounds enticing, there are a few things a first-time eater should know.

"They're not that good for Thanksgiving," Shelton said. "You'd just as soon eat your

shoe leather than eat a wild turkey drumstick. Wild turkey is good, because it's very lean, but it's not nearly as good as a Butterball."

"There is a difference in taste," Baker concurred. "I find wild turkey to be somewhat drier than the commercial turkeys that you buy. There's not as much white meat; the legs are not as meaty."

For those who dislike turkey altogether, whether shot out of the wild or raised on a commercial turkey farm, authentic solutions do exist.

"There are wild hogs in the Texas panhandle. Ham is also a traditional Thanksgiving dinner," Baker offers. "I would rather clean a wild hog than a wild turkey."



Jim Baker and two trophies from the hunt. The deer on the right was brought down by Baker's five-year-old son.

have to be more careful not to be seen," he said.

And contrary to popular belief, turkeys do fly. While their time in the air is limited, they use their wings to get in and out of trees, where they roost for the night, and for escaping the dangerous sights of hunters or predators.

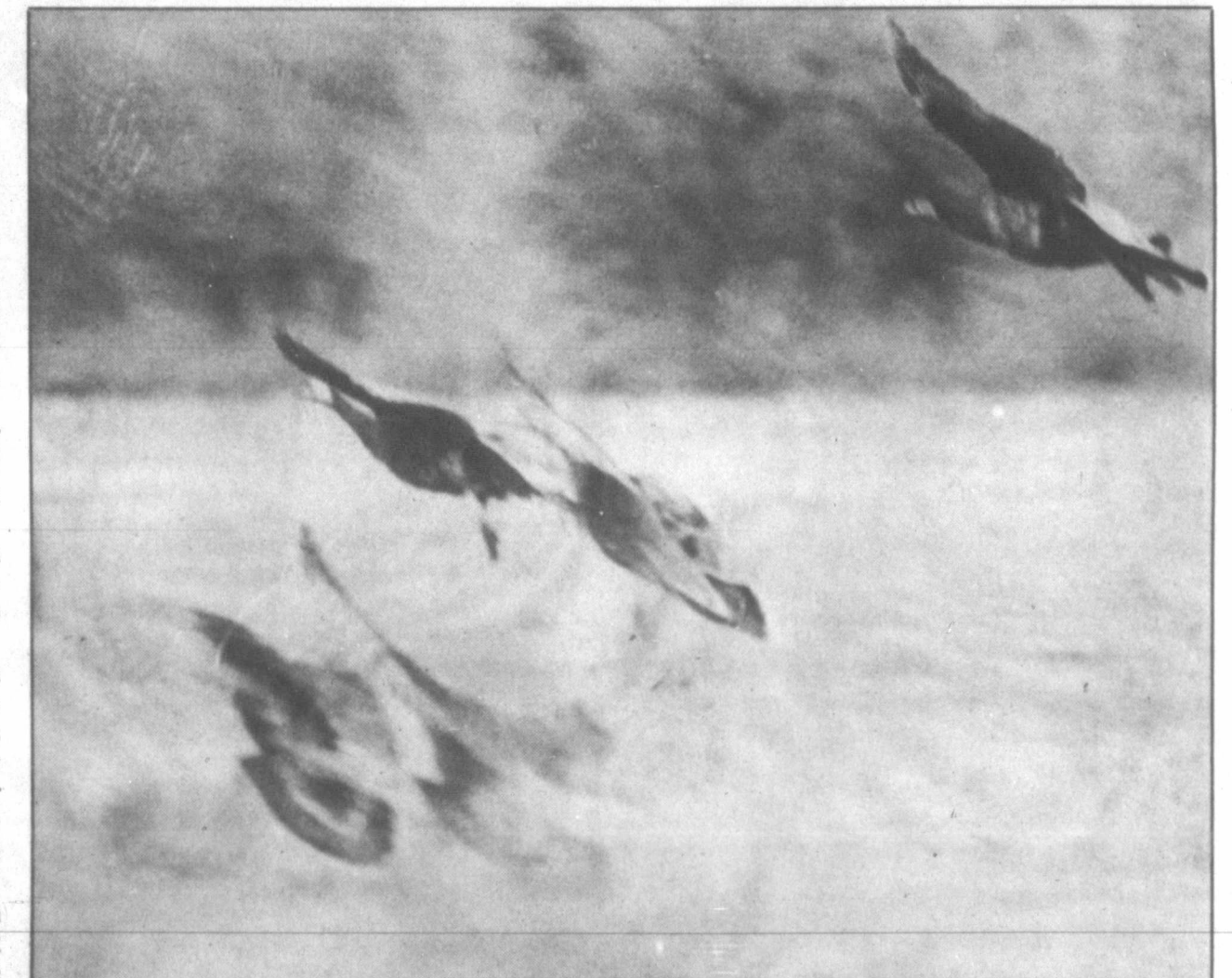
"The turkey is a very strong flier," Shelton said. "But they spend much more time walking around."

Like the quail, the turkey is a gregarious bird, which means that they are known for staying in a family group and for preferring life on the ground. The exception comes when hens are nesting.

"Hens kind of get like loners," Shelton said. "They'll nest away from those creek bottoms. You'll see them in places where you'll never see turkeys."

Rio Grand turkeys, those found in the Texas panhandle, are among the easiest variety to hunt, explained Shelton, who is also a former taxidermist.

"Rio Grand turkeys have a ten-



Unbeknownst to many, turkeys do fly.

Take wild turkey to the table in style

BIRDS ROASTED IN THEIR FEATHERS (HUNTER STYLE)

Open the bird in the usual manner and draw. Then cover with wet clay and bury in hot coals. In 45 minutes remove from the coals and peel off the clay. Feathers and skin will come at the same time.

— From the *Blue Ribbon Cook Book*, 1907.

OVEN-BRAISED WILD TURKEY WITH HICKORY NUT STUFFING

1 9-lb. wild turkey with giblets

- Salt
- 3 tbsp. of butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup finely sliced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley and celery leaves combined
- 3/4 cup chopped hickory nuts
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. chervil
- 4 cups firm whole wheat bread crumbs
- 5 or more thin slices of salt pork, rinsed and patted dry with paper towels

1 cup dry white wine

Preheat the oven at 325° F. Wash the turkey inside and out with cold water and pat thoroughly dry with paper towels. Rub lightly with salt in neck opening and body cavity. Rub the turkey all over with softened butter or margarine.

Sauté the chopped onions and celery in the melted margarine or butter just until the onions are soft. Remove from heat and transfer to a bowl. Add the parsley and celery leaves, hickory nuts, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, thyme and chervil, and mix well.

Add the bread crumbs and toss

lightly but thoroughly. Stuff the neck cavity loosely and close with a poultry pin. Stuff the body cavity loosely. Truss the turkey. Cover the breast and drumsticks with overlapping slices of salt pork. Place the turkey in a covered roasting pan without the lid and pour the wine over the turkey. Roast uncovered for 40 minutes, basting every 20 minutes with the pan juices. Cover the pan and continue roasting, basting every 20 minutes, until meat thermometer inserted in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the body registers 180° F, or until tender when pierced with a sharp-tined fork. Allow the turkey to

stand for 15 to 20 minutes on a carving board before carving.

Remove the fatback from the turkey before carving.

Makes eight servings.

Note: Hickory nuts have a rich, haunting flavor that is especially appropriate with wild turkey. They are difficult to find, but it's worth the effort if you're successful. If you simply can't locate any, substitute half pecans and half walnuts for the hickory nuts.

This recipe is from *The Great Year-Round Turkey Cookbook*.

STUFFING FOR GAME

- 2 cups of grated bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup chopped celery leaves
- 3 tbsp. of diced bacon
- 1 quart of oysters, cut in pieces
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 lb. mushroom caps halved and sautéd
- 1/8 tsp. paprika
- 1 tbsp. of Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbsp. of catsup

Mix and toss lightly with a fork. Pack cavity loosely.

This recipe is from *The Trail Boss's Cowboy Cookbook*.

— Contributed by Randal K. McGavock



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stringer

Stringer anniversary

Tom and Catherine Stringer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 13 with a reunion lunch and evening celebration.

The Stringers were married Nov. 11, 1933 in Groesbeck. He is retired from IRI International. She is a homemaker and oil and china painter. They are members of First Christian Church of Pampa.

They are the parents of Joe T. Stringer, Pampa, and Howard G. Stringer, Mustang, Okla. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Byron Keith Black
Julie Elizabeth Lowery

Lowery - Black

Julie Elizabeth Lowery and Byron Keith Black, both of San Antonio, were married Oct. 16 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irving, by great-uncle of the bride the Rev. Harry Scholz, of Oregon.

The bride is the daughter of Astrid H. Lowery, Webster, and Fred M. Lowery, Plano.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Black, Pampa.

Serving as maid of honor was Erika Tobiassen, Hampton, N.H. Bridesmaids were Shawna Brady, Trumbull, Conn., Beth Krevis, Irving, Karen Lowery, Houston, and Laurie Lowery, League City. Elaine Lowery, Houston, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Standing as best men were Aaron and Cameron Black, Pampa. Groomsmen were Brad Pope, Austin, Greg Logan, Moore, Okla., Fred Lowery, Houston, and John Lowery, League City.

Serving as ushers were Bernard Avendanio, Irving, Dzung Le, Fort Worth, Joe Richie, Dallas, Donovan Hall, New Orleans, La., and Ray Frazier, Dallas.

Candles were lit by Jon Jonz, Dallas, and Jeff Carruth, Austin. Guests were registered by Kirsty and Bridget Hinds, Plano. Cousin of the bride Susie Smith, Denton, provided organ music.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the LaCima Club in Las Colinas.

The bride is a graduate of Clear Lake High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Dallas. She holds a master of science degree in counseling and psychology from Our Lady of the Lake University. She plans to work as a counselor.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High school and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Dallas. He is scheduled to receive a master of fine arts degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio in May, 1994.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.



Mrs. Samuel Harold Houdyshell
Judith Annette Joy

Joy - Houdyshell

Judith Annette Joy and Samuel Harold Houdyshell, Canyon, were married Nov. 20 at the San Jacinto Church of Christ, Amarillo. They were married by Bob Shepard, director of West Texas A&M Church of Christ Student Center, Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joy, Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houdyshell, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Kathy Joy, sister-in-law of the bride, Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Karen Joy, sister of the bride, Amarillo; Charlotte Cavett, Wichita Falls; and Stefanie Turpen, sister of the groom, Hobbs, N.M. Flower girls were nieces of the bride and groom, Kalee Joy, Amarillo, and Lindsey Turpen, Hobbs, N.M.

Standing as best man was Charles Robinson, Canyon. Serving as groomsmen were Marcus Melton and Kirk Collier, Canyon; and Kelly Baker, Amarillo. Ring bearer was Kevin Joy, nephew of the bride, Amarillo. Serving as ushers were Kenny Joy, brother of the bride, Amarillo, and Allen Turpen, brother-in-law of the groom, Hobbs, N.M. Candles were lit by Kyle Joy, nephew of the bride, Amarillo, and Dallas Roberson, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Shayla Funk, Amarillo, and Joni Hicks, Hereford. Guests were greeted by Diane Underwood, Miami. Providing music for the occasion were Patti Tracy, Amarillo; and Andrew Burgoon, Gwen Hicks, Caroline Isbell, Bennett Kimbell, Liesl Shepard, Billy Thompson and Becky Whatley, all of Canyon.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were served by Jana Hollingsworth, Kalee Hollingsworth, Lori Heil and Rebecca Harvey, Amarillo; and Kristie Crockett, McLean, Carmel Hogue, Woodward, Okla., Gina Jenkins and Becky James, Lubbock.

The bride attended Amarillo College and is employed in the pediatrics department at Texas Tech Health Science Center, Amarillo. She volunteers with Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization.

The groom graduated from West Texas State University in 1990 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He teaches in Canyon. Following a wedding trip to Albuquerque, they are at home in Canyon.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Thanksgiving is on its way; Pampanos enjoy family outings

While the aroma of Thanksgiving dishes cooked for freezing permeate the air, stop for a quick look-see around town. Last week's calendar was full to the brim of good things to share.

Audrey Huff, who has spent her lifetime helping others, was on the receiving end of pleasure one day last week. She and seven of her nine daughters, four granddaughters and two great-grandchildren spent the whole day together in Amarillo. The found plenty to do besides visiting, smiling and laughing a lot. Fun items included trips through the trash/treasure stores, a favorite department store and lunch at a bright spot.

The daughters in order of birth were Virginia Horton, daughter Sue Giddeon of Skellytown and her daughter Sissy Cooke of Amarillo, Norma Mitchell and daughter Maudy and her son Aaron of Lawton, Okla., Moleta Clark, Mellvinia Stocking, Monty Schaub, her daughter Krista Jones of Amarillo, Judy Grant and her daughter-in-law Susan Parsley and baby Farrah, and Ann Banister of Amarillo. Family outings are always fun the Huff way. Audrey could write a book on of home remedies she used while raising her large family on a ranch 25 miles of Pampa and that far from

a doctor or hospital. She is generous of her recipes given by pinches and handfuls, too.

A round of applause and praise for Celine Ford, who balanced duties as a wife, mother and kindergarten teacher at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School to be general chairman of the school's fall festival recently. Busy people can always get things done, especially when they are women.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to the new rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Jake Clemmens and his wife, Laura, who hail from Weatherford, Okla. Laura, a first grade teacher will finish the semester before becoming a full-fledged Pampan. They have two daughters, one working towards a master's degree in music, and a married daughter who lives in the Dallas area with her husband and young son.

People of the parish are as happy to have Jake as he is to be here. As an easy to be around and people oriented person, Jake has lost no time in getting acquainted and in being a part of the community.

Jake was a Baptist minister until only a few years ago. On Tuesday evening there will be service of Institution at St. Matthew's with special music by the choir, directed

by Jennifer Scoggin. Jerry Whitten will furnish organ accompaniment.

Attention, all you amateur radio operators! The Pampa Amateur Radio Club is an informal group with no structure and no officers, whose members meet to eat or drink coffee. Popular subjects of discussion vary but usually include any problems of the day or last night's football game. Any interested operator may join Gene Jones, Herman Whatley, Cranz Nichols of Panhandle and Bill Ragsdale meet at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Welcomed as a new worker at Good Sam is Barbara James, who usually works in the clothing department.

The young lady and toddler often seen with Joy Cree are Joy and Joe's daughter, Katie Stevens and her cute little daughter Kathryn. A pretty trio!

Kerrick Horton and Kathy Massick were seen having a pleasant chat while close to their cars, probably after a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office. Kerrick looked spiffy as could be in a bright Christmas red plaid suit. Very becoming!

The two girls do excellent jobs of juggling duties as wives, mothers, business partners with their husbands and civic workers.

Once a year in late fall to combine pleasure with Christmas shopping, Kerrick and her sister-in-law, Judy Warner meet Kerrick's twin sister Karen (pronounced to rhyme with barn), for a fast and fun-packed day or weekend. This year the group met up North to shop in the world's largest mall.

Accolades to Judy for being named as one of three Panhandle

residents to the Red River Water Authority board, a prestigious appointment. Judy serves as president of Altrusa International. Did you know that more than half of about 82 first and second graders improved their reading skills as the result of a literacy-reading program sponsored by Altrusa? Lib Jones is chairman of the project.

Glyndene Shelton serves as finance chairman in charge of fund raising to support Altrusa's many worthwhile community service projects. What would our world be like without volunteers?

Evelyn Tingle and Nettie Cole participated in a bus tour to Branson, Mo., with other people from the Panhandle. The passenger list included two former Pampanos, Hazel Plaster of Canyon and Frankie Jones of Oklahoma City, both of whom taught for years at Lamar Elementary School before retirement. Daily rains let up for an outdoor showing of the play "Shepherd of the Hills."

They rode on a gizmo called a duck that had wheels and tires but was neither a car nor a boat, although it ran on land or water.

Evelyn will celebrate her 80th birthday later this weekend with lots of family members. Birthday wishes for a big time.

After an absence of five years from Pampa because of a job transfer by Phillips, Mike and Debbie Donnelly are back in Pampa and active as can be St. Matthew's where they sponsor the older youth group. Their task today is a spaghetti dinner following the 10:30 a.m. morning Eucharist as a fund raiser for a February ski trip. You're invited!

The Donnelly's have three children: John, a graduate of Tascosa in Amarillo, Jamie in middle school and David in the sixth grade. "Welcome home!!!" to a fine family.

Speaking of meals! It's not too late to call Ann Loter at Meals on Wheels if you will share a Thanksgiving meal with some of their clients. Give Ann a call tomorrow.

Cressie Hood rode with her niece Robbie Sharp of Lubbock to Branson. Seeing several shows there and at Eureka Springs took up much of their time. The girls were enthralled by the splendor of laser lighting used in the show starring the famous Japanese violinist. A mountain tour with foliage in all its glory was breathtaking, too. To Cressie the trip was "Wonderful!! Wonderful!!!" And, yes, Cressie wants to go back again.

Cressie's daughter, Nancy Swanson of Louisville, Ky., visited Cressie last week.

Tom and Catherine Stringer were honored by 35 family members on Nov. 13 from Illinois, Alabama, Colorado, Oklahoma, the Metroplex, Midland and Houston on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. It all started with a reunion lunch at Dyer's; that evening they were honored and entertained by family members reciting their favorite memories of the couple. Congratulations to the the Stringers!

When Mike Ruff goes anywhere, he usually makes two trips back to back in opposite directions. First he attended the First Global Partners Fall Conference in Houston, called Gathering of the Eagles, where he was honored as one of 10 eagles. Later he attended the Creative Solutions Inc. annual conference in San Diego. There he was honored for his seven years on the advisory board as an original member of the organization. Mike is always a doer and an achiever in whatever he does.

Bonnie Wood has been home only days following a trip to Spokane, Wash., to visit her mother.

Linda and Corky Godfrey visited their daughter and family, Donna and Josh Corbin and Cody, a fine

grandson. Emphasize their visit with him! While there, they saw the Denver and Minnesota football game.

Jana Albracht and her mother-in-law will open a new consignment store for maternity clothes by Dec. 1. The shop will be appropriately named Blessed Event.

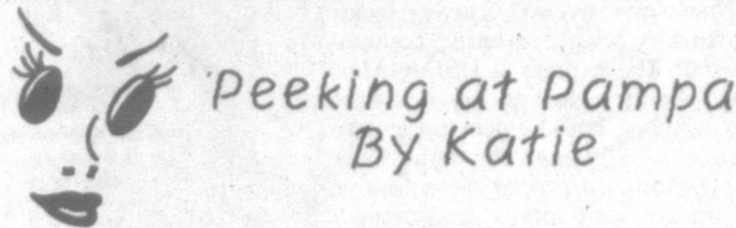
Brandon McBee was honored at home on his third birthday Thursday. His birthday cake was topped with an operating train. Barbecue sandwiches, an hors d'oeuvre tray, and chip and dip were served. The candles were Crayolas and the room was festooned with balloons.

Guests were his parents, Mecca and Daron, his grandparents, Maurine and Jim Helfer, Pat and Billy McBee, great-grandparents, Floyd and Betty McDowell, and Norma McBee, and uncles and cousins, Billy Dwayne, Michelle, Brett and Megan.

Congratulations to Arian Archer of Borger on being crowned Miss Amarillo last week. Virginia and Howard Archer went to Lubbock for Tech's Parents Day. They were met by son and wife, Mickey and Sandra, whose daughter, Jennifer, is enrolled at Tech. Virginia accompanied Mickey back to Dallas to assist at his booth at the Chi Omega Christmas Market. She flew back to Amarillo to attend the Miss Amarillo contest where the daughter of other son Dickie and wife, Christa, won the Miss Amarillo pageant. On Sunday morning, the pageant committee sent a limousine for all the family and officials and took them to Marty's for Sunday brunch. Arian will be groomed for the Miss Texas pageant.

Helen Atkins, a sister from Amarillo, and a sister from Canyon spent two weeks in Orlando, Fla., recently. They saw the Columbia launch and toured the Kennedy Space Center. They went to a citrus orchard and picked grapefruits, oranges, lemons and limes. Helen paid a dollar to pick the largest lemon she ever saw. It is destined for a Thanksgiving lemon pie. That will be a sweet memory of a wonderful trip.

Have a happy Thanksgiving! Katie.



Menus

NOV. 22-26

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Chopped sirloin, gravy, English peas, mixed squash, cookies.

Tuesday

Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

Wednesday

Turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese sandwich, peaches, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, pineapple cornbread, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, applesauce, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, refried beans, pineapple, rolls, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, English peas, rolls, cherry cobbler, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.

Groom Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffins, juice, milk.

Lunch: Salisbury steak, macaroni and cheese, broccoli spears, carrot sticks, vegetable dip, pull apart bread, rice krispie treats, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, tater tots, pickle spears, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice.

Lunch: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Scholarship applications available before Dec. 15

High school students who have a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 15, 1993, from Educational Communications Scholarships Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip

code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 14, 1994.

The foundation will select 125 winners on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$125,000 will be awarded.

Bridal Registry

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

Copper Kitchen



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WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

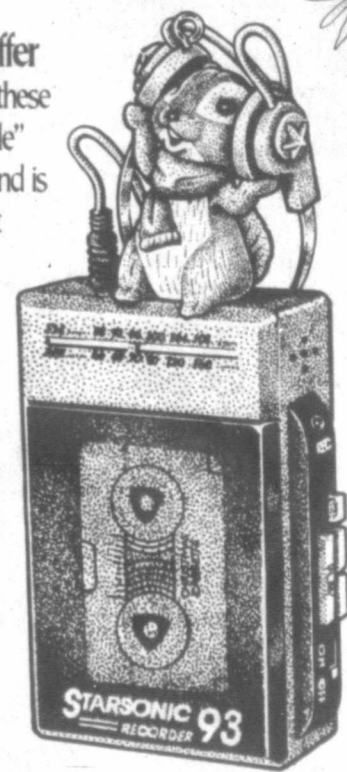


Three great ways to send season's greetings.

Special Bearings Ornament Offer

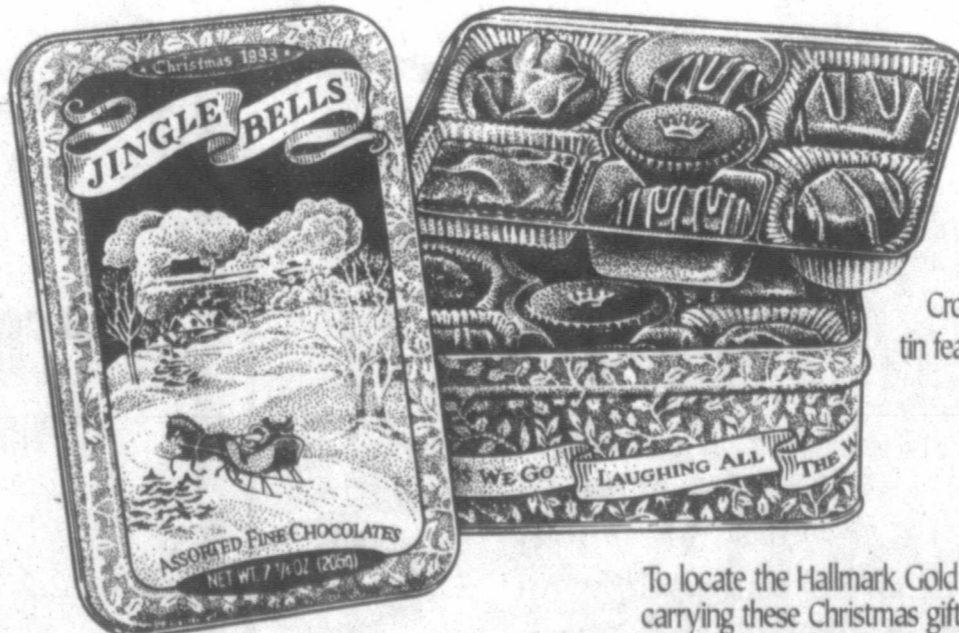
Share the warmth of Christmas with these collectible "Bearings of Victoria Circle" ornaments. The fireplace lights up and is dated "1993." A different ornament is available every week for just **\$4.95**

With each \$5 Hallmark purchase. Batteries not included. Fireplace base sold separately.



"Messages Of Christmas" Ornament

This first recordable ornament from Hallmark makes it possible to capture once in a lifetime memories and replay them for years to come. The ornament allows you 15 seconds of recording time, preserves your message for years and even includes batteries... all for just **\$35**



Special Offer On A Christmas Tin Of Chocolates

This festive Hallmark Crown Chocolatier decorative tin features 14 pieces of delicious milk and dark chocolates.

\$4.95

Net wt. 7.25 oz.

To locate the Hallmark Gold Crown store nearest you carrying these Christmas gifts, check the listing or call

1-800-HALLMARK*

*800-425-5627 Answered 24 hours. Limited supplies.



Pampa

Julie's Hallmark
125 West Kingsmill
669-6921

Happy birthday to you



Rosa Ella Mae Bearden will be honored by a 90th birthday reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Priest Park Church of God. It is to be hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Belton and Dorothy Bearden and grandchildren, Johnny and Eileen Bearden, Dumas, and Alfred and Gloria Willson, Pampa, and their families. Mrs. Bearden has been a resident of Pampa since 1936 and is a charter member of the Priest Park Church of God.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Fellow Iowan," who boasted that his well-traveled children had been all over the world since the age of 2. I wonder how many other world travelers had their vacations ruined by children who were far too young to appreciate sight-seeing.

A 2-year-old doesn't care whether he rides a pony around a pyramid or a potato patch, and a 3-year-old can camp as happily in his own backyard as he can at the foot of the Himalayas.

Incidentally, our children have also had the good fortune to have seen quite a bit of the world, but only after they were old enough to appreciate it and to behave respectfully toward other travelers and people of different cultures.

LAURA NELSON,
PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

DEAR LAURA: "Fellow Iowan's" letter prompted numerous letters from my reader, and if my mail is a barometer, be assured you are speaking for many. The following letter is another example of the same point of view:

DEAR ABBY: Here's another perspective on the letter from "Fellow Iowan" who resented the letter from a reader who said she and her husband were able to travel worldwide because they were childless by choice. "Fellow Iowan" pointed out that even though she had a child, when she was 2, she took him to Egypt and the Himalayas.

My husband and I enjoy traveling. We've been all over the world in tour buses, airplanes and cruise ships — and many trips were spoiled by people who brought their small children along.

Two- and 3-year-olds do not gain much from foreign travel. They tire easily, cry, whine, sing and chatter because they are tired, bored or hungry. They also kick the backs of airplane seats while Mom and Dad snore contentedly beside them.

People who travel with children should teach them how to behave in public — and also wait until the kids are old enough to enjoy the trip.

DEAR ABBY: In May 1988, I bought myself an answering machine. My very first call was

from an old boyfriend I had met in the early '80s when we were at "Camp Courage" in Minnesota. We were both in wheelchairs — and will be for the rest of our lives — but that is not a problem for either of us. I was 23 and he was 20 when I first spotted this handsome guy at lunch, so I arranged to sit next to him at dinner that evening. An exciting romance followed, but we eventually split up on rather unfriendly terms.

Abby, we had no communication all those years, but when I returned his call, he told me he was now living only 90 miles from me and wanted to see me. I wanted to see him, too, so the next day, he drove up and spent the weekend with me. We hit it off so well that he drove up the following weekend, too. It soon became a habit! We have had our disagreements, but I always hung onto the hope that we would eventually be together for good.

Last month, he surprised me when he wanted to spend the rest of his life with me! I was thrilled because that's what I had been hoping for.

No one knows for sure what lies ahead for us, but we love each other very much and believe we can have a long and happy future. We are both very independent and strong-willed, and it will be an interesting challenge. Our adventure is just beginning. Wish us luck.

SUE IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SUE: Thanks for a wonderful upper of a letter. And the best of luck to you both in your future together.

Gobble, gobble, gobble, but do it safely

Is it your turn to host the annual Thanksgiving feast? Can you tackle a turkey with out being traumatized? The experts at USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline say that each November, both novice and experienced cooks have the same basic questions on preparing a turkey. Here are some turkey fundamentals to help your bird turn out fine.

• How big a turkey should I buy? You will need about one pound per person, or a pound a half per person if you have hearty eaters or want ample leftovers.

• When should I buy the Turkey? While the quality and taste of frozen and fresh turkey are quite similar, the keeping time is not. A frozen turkey can be purchased months in advance, but a fresh bird should be bought only one or two days ahead.

• What kind of turkey should I buy? There are basically two types of raw birds to choose from — pre-basted bird (vegetable oil, broth, spices) or an unbasted bird to which nothing has been added. Personal preference usually dictates the choice.

USDA grade A is the highest quality grade for poultry and the one commonly found in stores. Grade A Poultry has good shape and structure, fat covering, and is free of pinfeathers and defects such

as cuts and bruises.

• Is a Tom better than a hen?

Age, not gender, is the determining factor for tenderness. All turkeys in the market are young, usually 4-6 months old. A hen generally weighs less than 16 pounds and a tom is usually over 16 pounds.

• How long will it take to defrost a turkey?

It's best to defrost your turkey in the refrigerator. The rule of thumb is a minimum of 24 hours of defrost time for every five pounds of turkey. Thus it can take four or five days to defrost a 20 pound turkey. A completely thawed bird will last for an additional one to two days in the refrigerator once defrosted.

If you need to speed up defrost time, it is safe to defrost the bird in a large sink of cold water. Check or change the water every 30 minutes to make sure the water remains

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

cold. Allow 30 minutes per pound to defrost this way.

• How long should I roast the turkey?

Roughly 15 to 18 minutes per pound for an unstuffed bird, and 18 to 24 minutes per pound for a stuffed bird. Have your oven preheated to 325 degrees F. USDA highly recommends use of a meat thermometer to determine doneness. A whole turkey is done when the temperature reaches 180 degrees F in the inner thigh. A breast is done at 170 degrees F. The juices should run clear. Stuffing temperature should reach at least 165 degrees F.

Cooking times still vary. There are many reasons — oven temperature may not be accurate, the turkey is still partially frozen in the center or the roasting pan is too small and heat flow is inhibited.

• What do I do if the turkey is

done an hour ahead of schedule? Is it safe to hold a turkey in the oven at a reduced temperature? First, use a meat thermometer to verify that the bird is done. Keep the thermometer in the meat. Lower your oven temperature to 200 degrees F. Then adjust the temperature of the oven to assure that the temperature of the turkey never drops below 140 degrees F. Check the thermometer often. Keep the bird covered so it does not dry out.

• Can you roast the turkey the day before? Yes! However, for safety reasons, the cooked bird must be deboned before being refrigerated. The carved meat should be stored in shallow containers. The meat can then be reheated in the regular oven the next day for about 10 minutes per pound. To prevent the meat from drying out, add either the leftover meat drippings, gravy, or turkey broth and cover with foil.

If you need additional information on cooking your holiday bird, you can call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. Normal hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, eastern time. During November, the hours are extended to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day, the lines will operate 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

4-H'ers create culinary delights for show

Twenty eight Gray County 4-H members exhibited their nutrition knowledge and food preparation and menu planning skills at the Gray County 4-H Food Show Nov. 13.

The following 4-Hers were selected to represent Gray County at the District 4-H Food Show in Borger on Dec. 4.

Junior Division
Main dish — Lacy Stell, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club — Mexican Casserole
Alternate main dish — Clay Banner, E.T. 4-H Club

Fruits and vegetables — Ashley Comer — McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club — Autumn Apple Salad

Snacks and desserts — Nikki Hefley — McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club — Golden Raisin Gingerbread
Alternate — Cory Jackson — Lefors 5-H 4-H Club

Breads and cereals — Andrea Shank — McLean — McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club — Banana Blueberry Muffin

Alternate — Britteny Street — E.T. 4-H Club

Intermediate Division
Main dish — Angie Davenport — Lefors 5-H 4-H Club — Vegetable Pizza with Oat Bran Crust

Alternate — Jessica Fish — McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club
Snacks and desserts — Lori Hefley — McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club — Chilled Fruit Soup

Alternate — Nathan Banner — E.T. 4-H Club

Breads and cereals — Barry Brauchi — E.T. 4-H Club — Savory Herb Bread

Alternate — Nikki Bockmon — Lefors 5-H 4-H Club
Senior Division

Main dish — Dennis Williams — Lefors 5-H 4-H Club and Ambassadors Broccoli-Cheese Stromboli
Alternate — Amanda Howell — 4-H Fashion Club

Fruits and vegetables — Shelly Davenport — Lefors 4-H 4-H Club — Manicotti Florentine
Alternate — Nonnie James —

Prime Swine 4-H Fashion & Ambassadors Sour Cream Pound Cake

Breads and cereals — Amanda Kludt — 4-H Fashion Club & Ambassadors — Fat-Free Banana Crunch Muffins

Alternate — Jennifer Williams — Lefors 5-H 4-H & Ambassadors

Nathan Banner received the Rookie of the Year award. High point individuals were Nikki Hefley and Andrea Shank — junior division; Barry Brauchi — intermediate division; and Dennis Williams — senior division.

Other 4-Hers making an outstanding effort in the food show were Nikki Bockmon, Heather Asencio, Tracy Tucker, Tori Street, Aaron Broaddus, Lisa Mayhugh, Josh Cook, Kendra Mayhugh, and Colby Street.

4-H members participating in the food show completed a 4-H foods-nutrition project, prepared nutritious food, wrote a day's menu, completed a project record form, and

answered question about nutrition and their 4-H foods project.

Judges included Leesa Calvi, Randall County Extension Agent, Jana Pronger, Hutchinson County Extension Agent; Nancy Manley, Roberts County 4-H leader; Lori Hendricks, former 4-H member; Sherry Waggoner, Hemphill County 4-H leader; and Joan Collier, Registered Dietician.

Leaders who conducted 4-H project activities for 4-H members this year included Becky Fish, Rose Shank, Charlotte Hefley, Jessi Fish, Dennis Williams, Shelly Davenport, Angie Davenport, Nikki Bockmon, Shari Davenport, Judy Williams, Jackie Lamberson, Judy Sutton, Margaret Williams, Sharon James, Nonnie James, David Kludt, Kim McDonald, Katie McDonald, Debbie Mitchell and Martha Hadley.

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

Altrusans garner top honors in state competition

The Pampa High School Career Clinic landed Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa first place in state competition in the Governor's Literacy Award at the 38th Annual Conference of District Nine, Altrusa International Inc. in Waco.

Judy Warner, local club president, and Charlene Morris, president-elect, served as delegates. Also attending from Pampa were Brenda Tucker, Carolyn Chaney, Ruby Royse, Leona Willis, Chleo Worley and Glyndene Shelton, former District Nine governor.

District Nine consists of 35 clubs in Texas. Thirty-three of these clubs were represented by 234 Altrusans

who attended the conference.

Other awards won by Altrusa of Pampa for the 1992-93 year were first runnerup for newsletter, third place for the highest number of members having perfect attendance and third place for highest percentage of members having perfect attendance.

Tucker, who served as local president for 1992-93, received fourth runnerup for the Edith DeBusk Presi-

dent's Award.

A Public Relations and Marketing Strategies display was compiled by Willis. Shelton, who served as the International and District 75th Anniversary chairman, set up a 75th Anniversary display. The Pampa delegation hosted a display booth on Pampa's Baker Star Reader Program.

Warner served on the Conference Resolutions Committee. Shelton was elected chairman of District

Nine Nominating Committee. Worley is serving a two-year term on the District Bylaws, Resolutions and Recommendations Committee.

Willis is in the second year of her term on the District Public Relations/Marketing Committee. Altrusa International Inc. is an international network of business and professional women in diversified careers united through community service.

Best Wishes To Our Brides
Amy Heard
Stephanie Sagebiel
Kelly Winborne
Their Selections Are At
"The Quality Place"
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Pampa Community Thanksgiving Service

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance invites everyone to be part of this community wide service.

Place: Briarwood Full Gospel Church
1800 W. Harvester

Time: 7:00 pm

Date: November 23

Speaker: Norman Rushing

A special time of fellowship will follow the service

Get A Piece Of The Pie!!!

We're dishing out some "Just Desserts" as our way of "Giving Thanks" to you, our valued customer.

Take advantage of sweet temptations on some of our delectable Fall fashions.

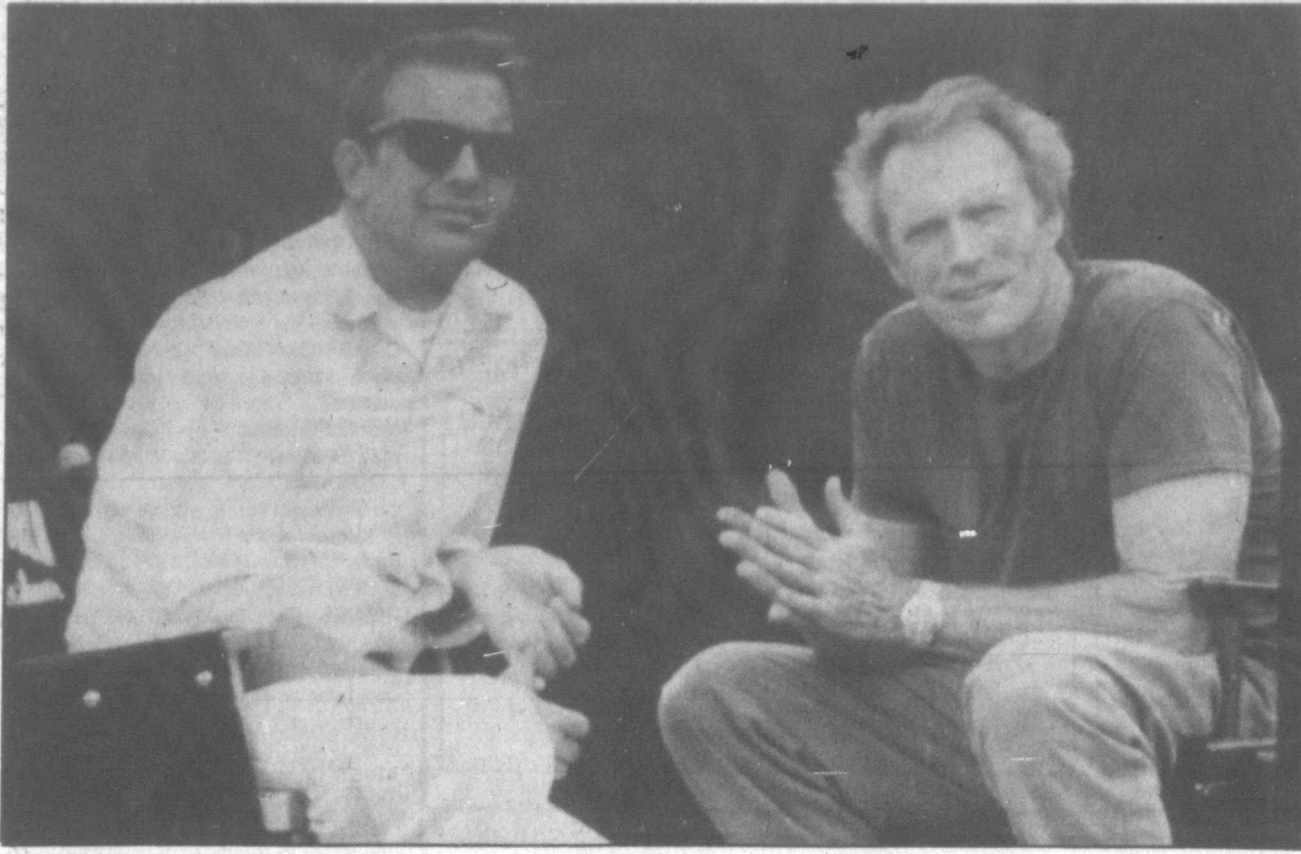
40% Off Any One Item With This Coupon	30% Off Any One Item With This Coupon	25% Off Any One Item With This Coupon
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Thursday - Wednesday, November 18th - 24th

Bette's Plus

34th & Coulter Amarillo 708 N. Hobart Pampa

Entertainment



Kevin Costner, left, talks with Clint Eastwood about a scene in the movie 'A Perfect World,' which opens nationwide on Thanksgiving weekend. (AP photo)

Holiday film showdown looms between Costner and Eastwood versus Williams

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You'd think that with superstars Clint Eastwood and Kevin Costner paired for the first time, producer Mark Johnson would be thrilled with next week's debut of *A Perfect World*. But in the crowded and intensely competitive holiday film season, sure things don't always turn out to be sure things and Johnson is nervous. He's already predicting that *A Perfect World* may be overshadowed by Robin Williams in the comedy role of a lifetime: in drag as *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

"It will definitely win the Thanksgiving weekend," Johnson says of the Williams film. "It will beat us out — I'm sure it will." The next few weeks are crammed with Academy Award-caliber films (*Schindler's List*) aiming high, sequels (*Wayne's World II*) aiming low and a jumble of works (*The Pelican Brief*) in between.

The box-office clash is especially intense Wednesday, when 20th Century Fox's *Mrs. Doubtfire* goes head-to-head with Warner Bros.' *A Perfect World* and three other major studio releases. The Thanksgiving weekend winner could go on to dominate the box-office charts until year's end.

Mrs. Doubtfire casts Williams as the father of three on the losing side of a custody battle. He disguises himself as a plump, aging English nanny who promptly is hired by his estranged wife (Sally Field) to watch the youngsters.

Once scheduled for a Dec. 10 debut, *Mrs. Doubtfire* was moved up to the day before Thanksgiving after the studio showed the film to recruited test audiences.

"We felt after our first few research screenings that this movie played extraordinarily well to everyone who saw it," says Peter Chernin, the chairman of 20th Century Fox. "And our thinking was that we should get it open early enough because we felt that the movie will play through Christmas."

Although *Mrs. Doubtfire* tries to deliver a serious message about divorce, it is largely a frothy, humorous diversion.

A Perfect World, on the other hand, travels across far more diffi-

cult R-rated territory. Given the country's current penchant for palatable works, that's what makes its success problematic.

Directed by Eastwood, last year's Oscar winner for *Unforgiven*, the movie features Costner as an escaped convict roaming across Texas with an 8-year-old boy as his hostage. The fatherless boy develops an affection for his generally loving captor, and the film evolves into an unusual odyssey of alienation and attachment.

Eastwood co-stars as a Texas Ranger tracking down Costner with the unwelcome assistance of Laura Dern.

While *Mrs. Doubtfire* can be promoted with a simple pitch, *A Perfect World* requires a far more complex advertising strategy: Its premise cannot be condensed easily into superficial movie-poster prose. So what do you tell the audience the film is about?

"I think what you do is you tell them what it isn't," Johnson says of the marketing approach. "It isn't a Clint Eastwood-Kevin Costner movie. It's not what they expect it is. It's not an action movie. It's not a buddy movie. It so goes against that. I think it has to be sold dark," he says, meaning that audiences should know going in that it's no lightweight romp.

"I think our reviews by and large are going to be very good," Johnson says. "And I think we're going to depend a lot on those reviews informing the audience that this isn't like Costner and *The Bodyguard* meets Clint Eastwood in *In the Line of Fire*."

Chernin says Fox will allow *Mrs. Doubtfire* to speak for itself, introducing the film in 1,000 theaters Saturday night in special sneak previews. Although the sneak preview returns will not be tabulated in the film's grosses, they are expected to eventually boost its total haul.

"The thinking is get a bunch of people in to see the movie, because they will be our single best advertisement," Chernin says. "If we can get a couple of million people in that Saturday night, this thing hopefully will ignite by Wednesday because there'll be so much word of mouth for it."

The Thanksgiving competition includes *Josh and S.A.M.*, a film about two children driving across

the country; *George Balanchine's The Nutcracker*, with *Home Alone* star Macaulay Culkin; the animated work *We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story*; and the independent film *The Snapper*, an Irish blue-collar comedy directed by Stephen Frears.

Two relatively quiet weeks follow, and then, on Dec. 10, three other big Christmas films arrive: *Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit*, the Western *Geronimo: An American Legend* and *Wayne's World II*. Five days later comes Steven Spielberg's Holocaust movie *Schindler's List*, followed by the dog sequel *Beethoven's 2nd* and another Western, *Tombstone*.

On Dec. 17, Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington pair in the adaptation of novelist John Grisham's legal thriller, *The Pelican Brief*. Given Miss Roberts' popularity and the earlier success of Grisham's *The Firm*, Hollywood insiders expect big numbers from *The Pelican Brief*.

Although several likely Oscar contenders already have been released (*Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Remains of the Day*), December is filled with a number of quality titles released late in the year to qualify for the Academy Awards. They include Tom Hanks in the AIDS story *Philadelphia*, and Daniel Day-Lewis in *In the Name of the Father*.

Upcoming Holiday Films

- Holiday films grouped by debut date:
- Nov. 19: *Addams Family Values*.
 - Nov. 24: *Mrs. Doubtfire*, *A Perfect World*, *Josh and S.A.M.*, *George Balanchine's The Nutcracker*, *We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story*, *The Snapper*.
 - Dec. 3: *A Dangerous Woman*.
 - Dec. 8: *Six Degrees of Separation*, *Blue*.
 - Dec. 10: *Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit*, *Geronimo: An American Legend*, *Wayne's World II*.
 - Dec. 15: *Schindler's List*.
 - Dec. 17: *Tombstone*, *Beethoven's 2nd*, *The Pelican Brief*, *Wrestling Ernest Hemingway*, *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*.
 - Dec. 22: *Philadelphia*.
 - Dec. 24: *Naked*.
 - Dec. 25: *Batman: Mask of the Phantasm*, *Grumpy Old Men*, *Summer House*, *Shadowlands*.
 - Dec. 29: *In the Name of the Father*.

Ambition pays off for Smashing Pumpkins

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — No one can say Billy Corgan lacks ambition. The leader of the Smashing Pumpkins wanted to make an album that would be "loud and quiet and abusive and beautiful."

It was what other people wanted for him that made life difficult for this 26-year-old singer.

Corgan and his three colleagues in the Chicago-based rock band were almost crushed by the burden of great expectations.

Buoyed by old-fashioned, word-of-mouth, their 1991 debut, *Gish*, sold 300,000 copies — almost unheard of for an album released on a small, independent label. Since then, the edgy, alternative sound had exploded in the marketplace through such bands as Nirvana and Pearl Jam.

"Smashing Pumpkins has never been a band about hit songs, but suddenly in the wake of all these alternative acts selling millions of records, all of a sudden it was expected we would become that," Corgan said. "And so it was a really strange position to be in."

Even before the band released its first album for the major label Virgin Records, publications were touting the Chicago sound as a replacement for hip city Seattle. Corgan grew up in the Chicago suburbs.

Not surprisingly, Corgan struggled with writers' block before coming up with the material on *Siamese Dream*.

"You feel it from everywhere," he said. "You have friends telling you, 'Well, you're better than that band.' And the record company is telling you, 'We know we can count on you.'"

"It's not an evil plot on anybody's part. You're standing on the side of the stage thinking, 'God, I wish I was out onstage.' And suddenly someone shoves you out there."

Since he didn't fall down when pushed, Corgan's more relaxed now. *Siamese Dream* debuted on the Billboard album charts at No. 10 when released in midsummer and already has sold more than 700,000 copies.

Still, the experience made him wary of the press and the orthodoxy of the alternative scene. The album-opening "Cherub Rock" reflects on the trendiness of alternative rock as Corgan warns listeners to "beware all these angels with wings glued on."

Corgan is even reluctant to answer that most basic of questions, about music that influenced him when he was growing up.

"I used to gladly talk about it, but all that's been used against me," he said. "Rather than cite the Sex Pistols or obscure punk rock bands, I was citing arena rock bands of the early '70s, bands you're not supposed to like. Suddenly, we were tagged as like a '70s retro band, which to me just demeans anything I stand for."

Like Nirvana, who has shared producer Butch Vig, Smashing Pumpkins is notable for combining strong melodies with the power craved by young fans.

"When I started the band, I realized that in order to achieve anything of power, you had to go above and beyond the call of a normal rock band," he said. "Walking onstage, plugging in and playing loud was not going to do it."

Vig, who has produced the last two Smashing Pumpkins albums, said he was attracted by the band's "anti-slacker attitude." Many alternative bands want a stripped-down aggressive sound; the Pumpkins weren't afraid to experiment with sounds and what others might consider overproduction, he said.

The producer also said he was intrigued by the vulnerable side of Corgan's personality as expressed in his writing.

"A lot of rock bands have a very macho attitude," Vig said. "He seems to be in touch with his feminine side. I find that a lot of women really like this record."

Vig also felt the pressure of expectations. Was he happy at how it has succeeded? "I'm more relieved," he replied.

Corgan doesn't want a reputation as a spokesman for his generation, but he succinctly captures — both in conversation and music — the anger and frustration he sees in his peers.

"You kind of look around and think, 'Where can I carve my place in the world?' Because there's no value system to hold onto," he said. "You get the message that you're better off being a cheat and a liar."

"To me, that's a unique situation," he said. "Having grown up in the suburbs, maybe I can't communicate that to the urban youth. But I can communicate to those people who grew up under a similar set of circumstances."

The bands formed by his peer group remind Corgan of the original punk rock movement of the late 1970s.

"To me, the newest generation of bands is not a reaction against something, but a reaction because there is nothing," he said. "It's like there's so much apathy and people are frustrated and we don't even know why."

In the groove ...

Paul Is Live (Capitol) — Paul McCartney

Paul McCartney presumably has figured out that audiences aren't really interested in hearing anything new from him anymore. How else do you explain his third live album of the 1990s?

Paul Is Live, despite the sly titular reference to his much-rumored "death" 25 years ago, is completely unnecessary. Unless you're a fanatic, there's really no need for more remakes of Beatles songs, minus three Beatles.

The liner notes advertise that only one of the songs, "Live and Let Die," appeared on McCartney's last "live" album. That may be true, but it's also deceptive. Songs such as "We Can Work It Out" and "Here, There and Everywhere" have appeared on other live McCartney projects over the last decade.

None of the old songs are bad, of course. McCartney holds very true to the arrangements. One nice touch: the

accordion added to "Michelle," which is the only old song that is actually improved upon in this live setting.

In the hopes of resurrecting his most recent studio album, McCartney also sprinkles in a few of those songs. "Hope of Deliverance" was ignored unjustly, but the rest are likely to be forgotten quickly.

A bonus designed to attract buyers for this 24-track collection is three songs recorded at a soundcheck, where the band is given a chance to stretch out. McCartney sings a version of "I Wanna Be Your Man" that sounds like he's fronting the Spin Doctors.

Frustrated by years of bootlegging, McCartney apparently has decided to take matters in his own hands by releasing live records whenever he goes on tour. That's probably a blessing to the devoted fans who need to hear every note he's ever recorded.

For the rest of us, it makes albums such as *Paul Is Live* superfluous.

— By David Bauder, Associated Press Writer.

Top singles

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
2. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
3. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
4. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol)
5. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau)
6. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)
7. "Whoomp! (There It Is)," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
8. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
10. "Hey Mr. DJ.," Zhane (Flavor Unit) (Gold)

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Capital of Tibet
- 6 Frolics
- 11 Stupid and clumsy
- 13 Zodiac sign
- 14 Gesture of respect
- 15 Caveat —
- 16 Actress — Hagen
- 17 Unlock
- 19 Rubber tree
- 20 Florida Indian
- 22 Cronies
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Fragile
- 26 Collection of facts
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Math abbr.
- 30 Cut off
- 31 Connection
- 33 Household god

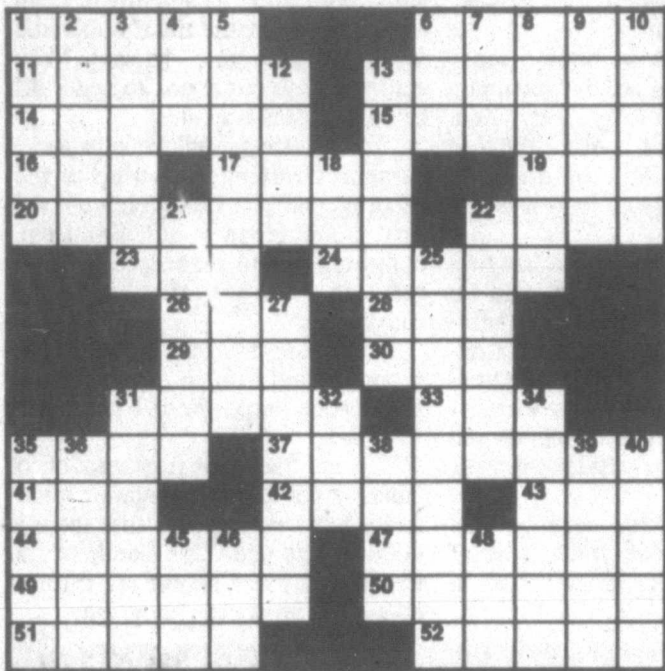
DOWN

- 35 Circular object
- 37 Firebug
- 41 Yorkshire river
- 42 Loud noise
- 43 GI's address
- 44 — valve
- 47 Shoelace tip (var.)
- 49 Convince
- 50 Docile
- 51 Wool-bearing animal
- 52 Dots

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 1 Place
- 2 — couture
- 3 Steep-roofed house
- 4 Hold a session
- 5 Repetition of vowels
- 6 Astronaut's ferry
- 7 Current unit
- 8 Ceremony
- 9 Mound
- 10 Fathers
- 12 Photo fixer
- (sl.)
- 13 Army officer
- 18 Folklore creature
- 21 Of slanting letters
- 22 Baking tin (2 wds.)
- 25 Sorry words
- 27 Good-natured
- 31 — fly
- 32 Firearm owners' org.
- 34 Theater district
- 35 Three Musketeers author
- 36 Natives of Dublin
- 38 Unexpected difficulty
- 39 Variety of wheat
- 40 Carries
- 45 Regret
- 46 French sculptor
- 48 Econ. indicator



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



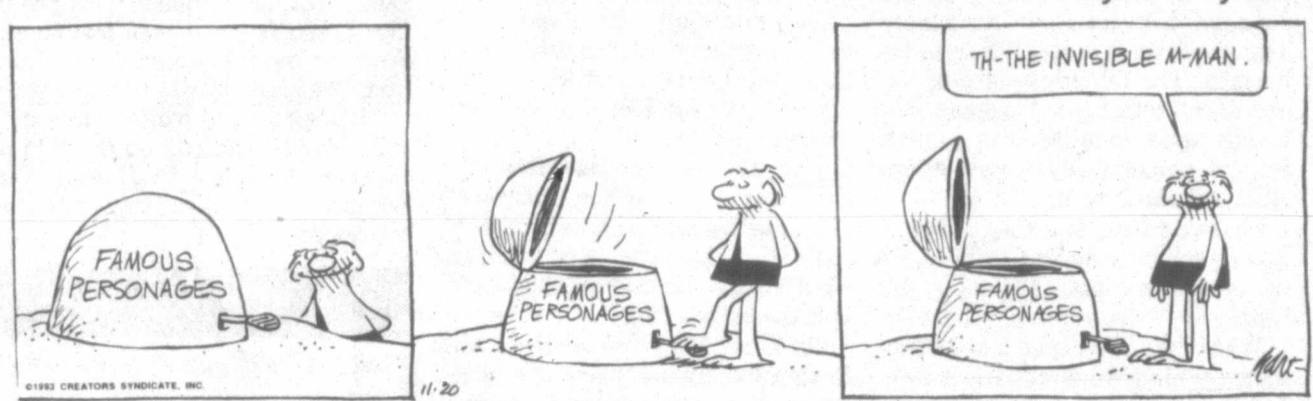
By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the major reasons you could be more popular with your peers than usual today is because you'll instinctively look for their virtues and not their faults. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite lucky today, but this might not be evident to you or others early in the game. However, before the final score is tallied, it will be obvious to all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be an attentive listener today if you're in a discussion with a progressive thinker who has just started for a new endeavor. There may be a way for you to fit into the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your career objectives to yourself today instead of discussing them prematurely. You might be tempted to reveal them to old friends, but it's best you don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Both friend and foe might observe the way you react to different developments today, so keep a cool head at all times. The way you handle yourself will be a topic of conversation later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you're presently involved has greater merit to it than you first suspected. To determine its worth, go over it today with a fine tooth comb.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend of yours who isn't totally accepted by your peer group may make you a proposal to participate in something he/she has created. This person may want only you involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Desire is the key to your attainment today. If there is something you want strongly enough, you should be able to figure out a way to get it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you want others to look out for your interests at this time you must let them know you'll be keeping an eye on theirs. Don't assume they'll automatically perceive this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early indicators may be only straws in the wind today and they're not likely to give you real clues as to how something will work out. Keep pressing for the end results you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an important matter has to be negotiated today, don't delegate a surrogate to do it for you. It will be hard to find someone more effective and fairer than you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in tune with strong, profitable financial trends, so use your best judgment today in your commercial affairs. Be resourceful, bold and imaginative.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



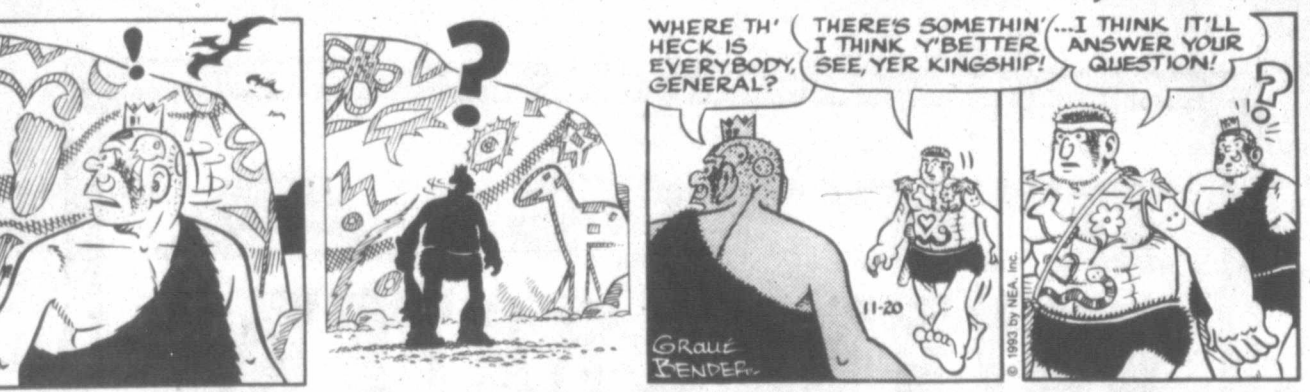
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



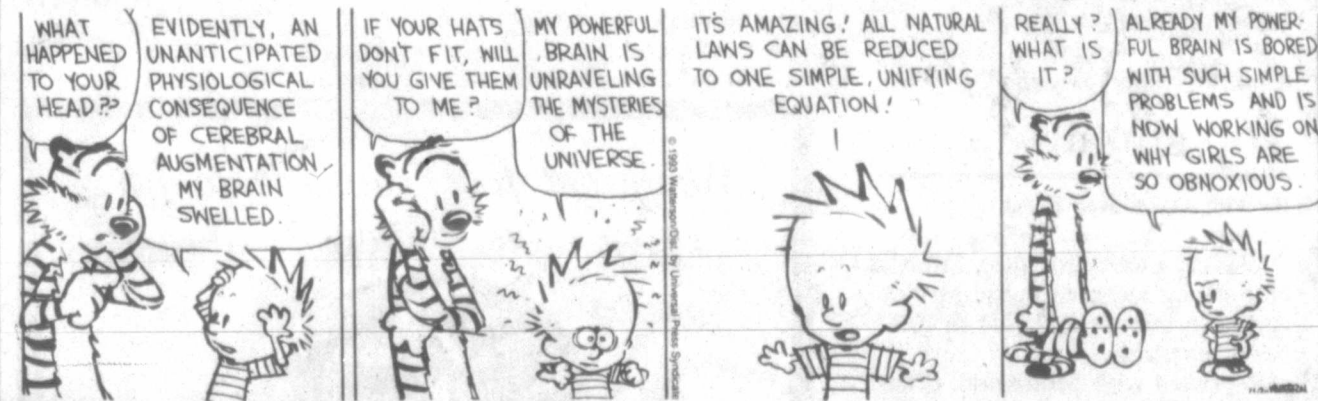
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



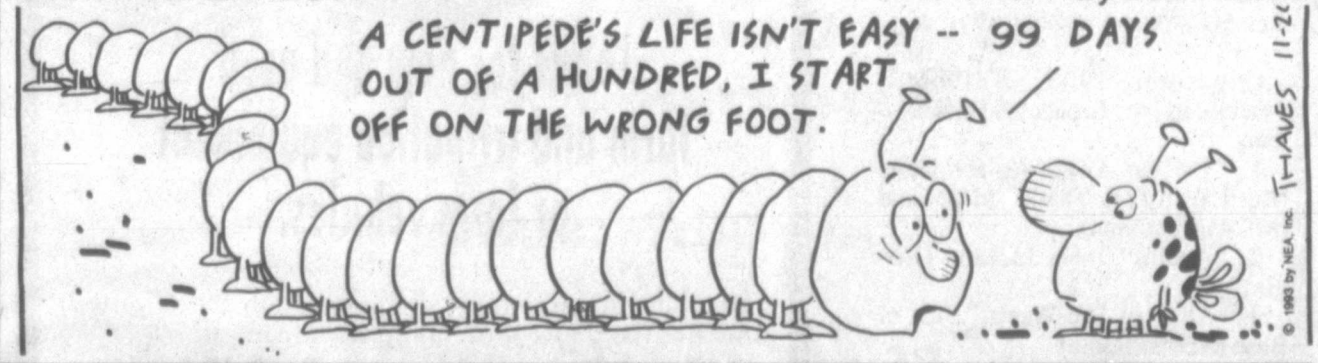
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Thirty years after, the conspiracy focus remains: Who actually killed JFK?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans in growing numbers reject the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy and wounded former Texas Gov. John Connally. After three decades and countless books and TV specials, the conspiracy issue threatens to overshadow both the Kennedy legend and legacy.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In death as in life, John Connally could not escape the echoes of gunfire 30 years ago in Dealey Plaza.

As the former Texas governor lay in state in Austin this summer, researchers were demanding bullet fragments from his body. They insisted tests would prove President John F. Kennedy's slaying was the result of a conspiracy.

"It's an appalling attempt to capitalize on Governor Connally's death to gain publicity for worn-out theories," said Julian Read, a Connally confidant.

The attempt failed. The fragments from the horror of November 1963 were buried with Connally. But the theories were not.

Indeed, they have never been more pronounced than today, as a generation of Americans born after the assassination reaches adulthood.

It is almost as if the trauma of Kennedy's death and the memory of his Camelot cannot compete with the clamor about conspiracy.

The question these three decades later, it seems, is not "Who was JFK?"

It is "Who killed JFK?"

The sky was overcast that Friday morning, but the autumn sun melted away the chill and the cloud cover as Air Force One made the short hop from Fort Worth to Dallas Love Field.

It was Nov. 22, 1963.

At the urging of local politicians, Kennedy ordered the reflective glass shield atop the presidential limousine removed.

"We can't have you hiding from the people," one official complained.

And, after all, politics had brought the president to Texas, a pivotal and worrisome state in his 1964 re-election plans.

Huge, enthusiastic crowds greeted the motorcade. Kennedy, his wife Jackie at his side, smiled and waved from the back seat. Up front, John and Nellie Connally beamed at the Texas welcome.

Just before 12:30 p.m., the motorcade slipped out of the glass and steel canyons of downtown and zigzagged toward Elm Street and a drab, seven-story brick building.

Moments before the limousine reached the Texas School Book Depository, Mrs. Connally turned to Kennedy. And in one of the ironies of history, she said, "No one can say Dallas doesn't love and respect you, Mr. President."

"You sure can't," he replied.

The first shot sounded like a firecracker. The second and third shots were unmistakably gunfire.

In 1964, the Warren Commission concluded that three shots

were fired on the motorcade, all from the depository building's sixth floor and all by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Soon, however, the first wave of conspiracy buffs were arguing over how many shots were fired, from where and by whom. The grassy knoll next to the book warehouse would become, as one writer called it, "an elevation on the American landscape as prominent as Mount Rushmore."

Significantly, no one reported seeing a second gunman that day, and virtually everyone reported hearing no more than three shots.

Even so, the Warren Report came under attack almost immediately, and a zealous district attorney in New Orleans launched an investigation that eventually resulted in the only criminal trial connected to the bloodshed in Dallas.

Jim Garrison prosecuted businessman Clay Shaw on conspiracy charges in a trial that included 34 days of testimony and less than an hour of jury deliberations. After the acquittal, Garrison arrested Shaw for perjury, but the courts dismissed the case, branding it outrageous and inexcusable persecution.

Thirty years later, surveys show that more than eight out of 10 Americans do not accept the basic conclusion that Oswald, a lifetime misfit, was the lone assassin.

Yet, as so many reject the commission's finding, the Kennedy family itself accepts it.

The slain president's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, has refused to debate conspiracy theorists or comment on their contentions, but he complained recently when informed a new book would contain autopsy photographs and enhanced pictures of the shooting from the Zapruder film.

"This is the ultimate and most heartbreaking exploitation of President Kennedy," he said, "and it deeply saddens me."

At the heart of most conspiracy arguments is whether the same bullet — the so-called Magic Bullet — could have passed through Kennedy's upper back and caused the wounds suffered by Connally.

The two were struck almost at the same instant. If the same bullet could not have wounded both men, there had to have been a second bullet — and therefore a second gunman.

A new book by lawyer-journalist Gerald Posner offers a case for the single-bullet theory that adheres to the government's basic conclusion.

While relentlessly denounced by conspiracy buffs, Posner's *Case Closed* has reaped mainstream acclaim.

Posner explains how medical expertise combined with computerized re-enactments, special enhancements of the Zapruder film and new bullet-impact tests prove the single-bullet theory. Accordingly, Oswald's first shot missed, the second hit both Kennedy and Connally and the third indisputably was the fatal Kennedy head shot.

"This case has indeed been closed by Mr. Posner's work," said presidential biographer Stephen Ambrose, a onetime, single-bullet skeptic. "His chapter on the single bullet is a tour de force,



John F. Kennedy

absolutely brilliant, absolutely convincing."

But so many, still, refuse to believe. Partly, it's because Kennedy's death was such a consuming event; partly, it's because in subsequent years — during Vietnam, throughout the Watergate scandal, at so many other junctures — the government lied.

Under pressure from researchers, journalists and Congress, the federal government released some 900,000 Kennedy-related documents in August, the largest single disclosure ever.

National archivists assembled the "Kennedy collection" from such sources as the CIA, the House Select Committee on Assassinations and the Warren Commission.

In addition, the City of Dallas opened its long-secret files on the assassination at the behest of a city councilman.

In both cases, the stacks of material contained intriguing gems of trivia, but no bombshells.

But it's not just in the airless warren of government files that the fascination with the events of Nov. 22, 1963, continues.

The 1990 feature film *JFK*, which ingrained the Zapruder images on a new generation, had a cinematic subplot for everyone — and was nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award.

As expected, a new flurry of books and television specials appeared for this year's 30th anniversary. Among the offerings were the NBC movie *Fatal Deception*, Marina Oswald's story, and a PBS *Frontline* project devoted to her husband.

A favorite tour stop in Dallas now is The Sixth Floor, a museum located, appropriately, in the Texas School Book Depository.

The Dallas County Historical Foundation overrode the city's collective sense of shame and opened the exhibit in 1989.

It was an instant hit, and already has attracted more than 1.5 million visitors — many drawn to the eerie sniper's nest in the sixth floor's southeast corner.

And the JFK Assassination Information Center remains open in Dallas as a commercial, conspiracy-flavored repository of information and services.

Two years ago, the center co-sponsored an assassination symposium.

With evangelistic fervor, speakers and panelists swapped conspiracy theories and cursed the government, the media and the Warren Commission.

It was such fun that it has become an annual affair.

Hundreds of conspiracy buffs and JFK researchers are back in town this week for the third such meeting, sharing their "individual pieces of the puzzle."

Privately distressed over the invasive proliferation of theories and disturbed by profiteering, members of the Kennedy family have remained largely away from the conspiracy spotlight.

Instead, they focus on the slain president's confidence, optimism and inspiration, his contributions to the space program, the Peace Corps and civil rights, his courage during the Cuban missile crisis.

President Clinton, flanked by Kennedy kin, spoke of the slain president in such words while helping dedicate the remodeled JFK Library last month in Boston.

"The 21st century can be our century if we approach it with the

vigor, the determination, the wisdom and the sheer confidence and joy of life that John Kennedy brought to America in 1960," Clinton said.

The library contains a new section on the assassination, but the museum clearly is aimed at memorializing Kennedy's life and not the tragic way he died.

"Of all he did, my brother would take the highest pride in the legions of young Americans he inspired and whose lives he touched and changed," Edward Kennedy said through an aide.

More than anything else, the senator said, President Kennedy gave the nation a revival of spirit:

"He brought us a belief that we were equal to any challenge, that the greatest challenge of all was to be faithful to our best ideals — and with courage he led us in a time where one false step could have doomed the world itself."

Recalling the president's inaugural phrase about the torch being passed, his brother said, "The truth was, he relit the torch for a whole new generation and more."

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CATER GROUP MEETINGS

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PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER

The Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center in Amarillo recently opened a full-time Counseling Center in Pampa. For several years, two therapists from Amarillo, Rev. Ruby Cline and Rev. Joy Penney, came to Pampa on Tuesdays.

On September 1, 1993, a full-time Pastoral Counseling Center was established here in Pampa. At that time, Dr. Richard Bond began his responsibilities as the full-time director. Rev. Joy Penney will continue to see clients at the Pampa Center one day a week.

Both Rev. Bond and Rev. Penny will provide education and consultation services in the Pampa area. Most of their time is spent in individual, couple and family counseling. They assist people of all ages who are struggling with relationship problems; depression; anxiety; low self-esteem; grief; divorce; alcohol and drug abuse; anger control; physical, emotional or sexual abuse; spiritual emptiness or confusion; job stress; and many other issues. They consult with and sometimes refer to other professionals.


You can reach the Pastoral Counseling Center of Pampa by calling 669-0344. The Center is located in the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

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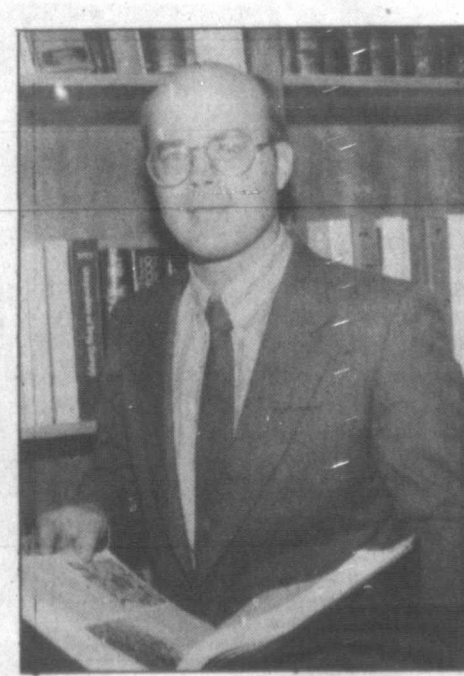
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Agriculture

Harvest in the Heartland: Too much rain ... and now there's too little grain

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

In this season of bounty, Mike Pieper is a farmer on barren soil. Instead of taking out his combine to harvest, he's cleaning up mud, repairing machines — and digging out from financial disaster.

"The flood would go away if someone gave me \$1.5 million," the Iowa farmer says with a hint of a smile. "Then we wouldn't miss a beat. But where's the money going to come from?"

It's a question farmers across the Midwest are asking. The flood destroyed thousands of acres and billions of dollars of crops, creating a bitter harvest in America's heartland.

"There's an old farm saying that a drought will scare you, but a flood will kill you," said Gregory Hanson, associate agriculture professor at Penn State University. "For many farmers, that could be the case this year."

In Pieper's case, the 3,200 acres he farms with his brother and others along the Mississippi in southeastern Iowa were swamped by up to 18 feet of water. He didn't see soil for three months.

Like many others, the Piepers and their four children were flooded out of their home. They hope to return soon, but it will take far longer to get their land back in shape.

"You've got river scum on everything," he said. "The grass is dead. The trees are dead. Nothing is living."

Pieper calculates his losses — including relocating his livestock, no crop and planting expenses — at \$1.5 million. He expects disaster aid will cover about a quarter of that. He did not have crop insurance.

Still, the 38-year-old farmer will forge ahead. "You can't lie down and play dead," he said. "Somewhere you have to come up with \$700,000 to plant next spring."

Pieper's losses are more dramatic than most, but all along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, farmers are taking stock.

Ralph Wiesehan lost 1,200 of his 1,600 acres near Orchard Farm, Mo. "I'll write this year off as if there were no year at all," he said.

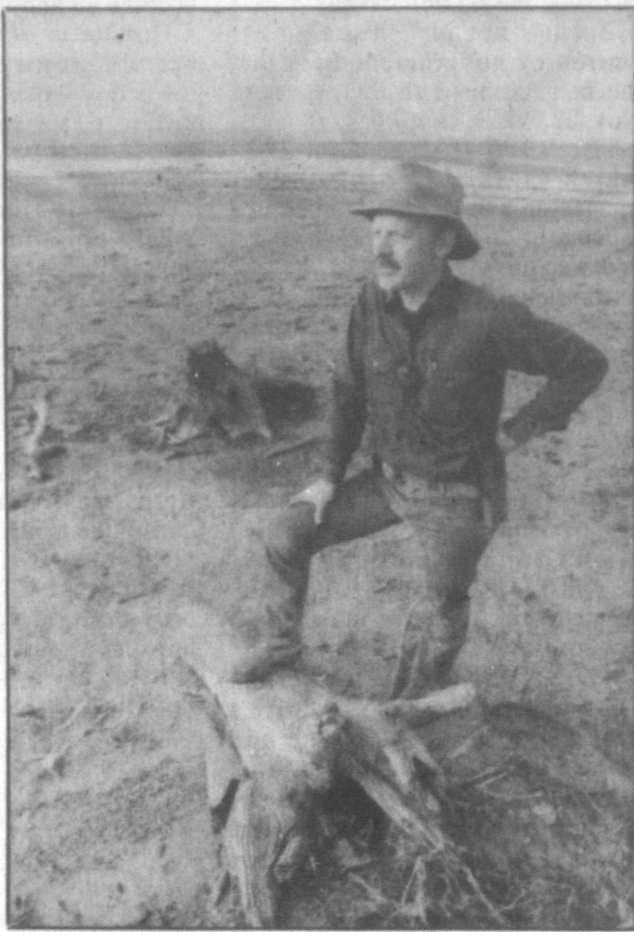
But he's not complaining.

"When you see your neighbor's house with six inches of mud and the dry wall and the insulation sagging, and you can come into your home, high and dry, then you feel really blessed," he said.

The numbers tell a different story. The Agriculture Department recently dropped its estimate of the 1993 corn harvest to 6.5 billion bushels — the lowest since the 1988 drought, which was more widespread. That yield was 4.9 billion bushels.

"On the (Chicago) Board of Trade, they have a slogan rain makes grain," said Dale Cochran, Iowa's agriculture secretary. "This year, it's not true. There was too much, way too much."

Disaster aid will help, but farmers with crop insurance must have a 35 percent loss to be eligible. "It's odd that the people not getting disaster who are right on the border



Mike Pieper looks over part of his 3,200 acres of farm land in Green Bay Bottoms, Iowa. Driftwood, sand and standing water cover this prime farm land that left only stubbles of corn and bean stalks after the summer floods. (AP photo)

may not do as well as some of the people totally wiped out," Hanson said.

Ronald Niebruegge, a farmer near Valmeyer, Ill., on the Mississippi, lost virtually his entire crop. For now, his No. 1 worry is his house, which sustained about \$65,000 in damages. If he repairs it, he knows it will be worth less because it's in the flood plain; if he moves, he fears he won't be able to keep his farm secure while living elsewhere.

Dalen Miller, a farmer from Dumont, Iowa, who played host to Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy this summer, says he won't meet his expenses this year because of wet weather, poor yields and an early frost.

His wife, Debra, started a part-time job and Miller has been working more frequently, teaching farm safety at a local college.

"Before, I was doing it for the fun and for helping other people," he said. "Now, I'm helping myself."

"It's very hard to keep upbeat," Miller added. "I have to keep telling myself it's going to get better. We'll just have to try to again next year."

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The crop report was not particularly bullish for wheat (ending stocks were lowered only slightly), but the bullish sentiment was so pervasive at the Board of Trade, wheat followed corn and beans higher post report.

The reasoning has to do with wheat feeding, which is slated to increase as livestock producers look for alternatives to high priced corn. This is a valid point; however, the export market is more important to wheat than the feed market, and USDA thinks Russia's wheat imports (still our most important customer) will slump to 4-year lows.

Wheat could certainly follow corn higher, but look for it to be the laggard. The fundamentals just aren't as impressive as the other grains. My opinion is, wheat farmers should look to take advantage of these good prices to do some selling.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you are up to 75 percent hedged with 25 percent unpriced. Our average price is approximately \$3.30 in K.C. and Cgo., and \$3.43 in Mpls. Remove this price protection as you market your cash wheat.

If you like the current prices (the highest since June of '92), then it makes sense to price your remaining 25 percent and complete this year's marketing at what turned out to be decent levels.

Traders: If you received our updated advice in time last week, you were able to exit the previously

recommended short position at a small profit prior to the report. We'll stand aside for now, looking for a place to reshort wheat higher against long corn.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: We've been telling you for months we didn't believe the (previous) USDA crop estimates. Our customers were telling us this crop was much lower yielding than the USDA admitted to. Well, I guess the USDA didn't believe their numbers, either, because the November report was a shocker.

It's just about unheard of for the government to lower the crop estimate by over 400 million bushels in one month, but they did and shocked this market into reality. Their carryout estimate (881 million bushels) is the lowest since the mid '70s. In fact, there have been numerous years when corn prices were over \$3/bu. with supplies much higher than the current estimate.

Why, then, tell me, won't they be able to reach (at minimum) this level this crop year?

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you sold your cash crop at harvest and took our advice to replace your sales with the purchase of "at the money" March or May call options, you're happy you still own your corn. Of course, you own it "on the board" instead of in the bin, but the money spends just as easy from whatever source.

This advice is still valid at current price levels. Advantages are threefold: (1) you generate cash flow and immediately can use the cash value

of your production, (2) there are no storage costs or storage hassles in the options market, and (3) unlike corn in storage, your downside risk is limited to the option price.

Traders: If you followed our column recommendations "to the letter," you would have just missed buying March corn prior to the report. With the new info we have, I look for corrections to be shallow and short-lived. Look to buy March corn on 3 to 5 cent breaks from interim highs. Risk 10¢/bu. for an ultimate move with a "3" in front!

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Feeder cattle have instantly become less valuable thanks to the USDA corn report. Supplies remain tight, however, and they should find support fairly soon. Meanwhile, the fat market appears to be working through the heavier nearby tonnage. The wide spread between the YG4s and leaner cuts looks to be closing. This is a sign the worst may be over.

While I don't look for this market to surge higher in the short term, as we enter the winter months the fed supplies should be tailing off. This, in conjunction with the seasonal bias towards higher prices, should allow this market to work erratically higher into February.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you own the December 74 puts which were "rolled down" from the 78s. Market action has proven this is a sound strategy, and it's time to cash in and add put profits to your ultimate selling price. We'll now look to expand this protection in the February on rallies.

Cow/calf operators: You should own "at the money" feeder cattle puts. The puts have proven invaluable during the recent corn-induced price weakness. They've helped you establish a floor price and lock in a profitable margin.

Speculators: You are short December futures above the 74 level and have moved your stop down to lock in at worst case a break even on this trade. If not stopped out, take profits at the market now.

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

A GLANCE AT MIDWEST FLOOD DAMAGE

By The Associated Press

Illinois:

• About 872,000 acres of cropland were flooded.

• Total farm-related losses, including damage to buildings, levees and equipment, estimated at \$610 million. Crops account for \$425 million.

Iowa:

• About a third of the cropland was flooded or severely damaged by weather.

• Crop losses estimated at more than \$2 billion.

• Corn harvest expected to be 918 million bushels, 52 percent below last year's record 1.9 billion bushels.

• Projected soybean harvest of 248 million bushels expected to drop 31 percent from last year's record 357 million bushels.

Kansas:

• About 3.5 million acres affected by flooding. Nearly 1 million more acres lost for other weather-related reasons, such as hail.

• About 466,00 acres were left unplanted.

Minnesota:

• About 1.7 million acres of corn will not be harvested because of the flood or other weather problems.

• Some 368 million bushels of corn

expected to be harvested, compared with 741 million last year.

Missouri:

• About 162.7 million bushels of corn expected to be harvested this year, compared with 324 million bushels in 1992.

• Crop losses expected to cost the state more than \$500 million and possibly more than 7,000 jobs.

These numbers were provided by state agricultural offices, the U.S. Agriculture Department, state offices of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the University of Missouri.

China increases exports for corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is expected to export an estimated 12 million metric tons of corn for 1993-94, accounting for about 22 percent of world corn exports, the Foreign Agricultural Service says.

The 12 million metric tons would be 2 million more than the previous forecast and would be the fourth marketing year in a row that China has set a new record for corn exports, the Agriculture Department agency said in a report this month on the world grain situation.

"In total, corn exports by the United States, China and ... Argentina, Thailand and South Africa have been relatively flat over the past decade," the report said.

Exportable supplies from Argentina, Thailand and South Africa have fallen due to increasing domestic consumption, switching of land to other crops and weather-related crop problems, it said.

"China has taken advantage of this decrease and has been the world's second-largest corn exporter," it said. "In addition, transportation advantages have helped China to capture a growing portion of the Pacific Rim's corn market, previously met by the United States."

Throughout the 1970s, China was a net importer of corn, the report said. This changed in 1984-85, when exports jumped from 0.3 million metric tons in 1983-84 to 5.7 million metric tons.

"Expansion in production has outpaced domestic use, allowing for this exportable surplus," the report said. "With the current export estimate of 12.0 million metric tons for ... 1993-94, China will account for about 22 percent of world corn exports and achieve a fourth consecutive record export program."

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In agriculture

Danny Nusser

PRIVATE APPLICATOR TRAINING AND TESTING

Producers who need to obtain or update their Private Applicator License are welcome to attend the training on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The training will begin at 5 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion located at Recreation Park east of Pampa.

The testing will immediately follow the training at about 8 p.m. You must attend the training in order to take the test.

If you need study materials or have any questions, please call 669-8033.

FARM AND RANCH SHOW

Just a reminder about the Farm and Ranch Show on Dec. 1 and 2. On Dec. 1, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon the ninth annual Panhandle Farm Symposium will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Three CEU's will be offered to private, non-commercial and commercial applicators. Be sure to bring you license number.

Subjects will include regulations governing the use of pesticides and agriculture waste pesticide collection and container recycling program.

In addition to the CEU training, a concurrent program will feature Skin Protection: How to Avoid Cancer, Christmas Fashion Show, Festive Food Recipes and Tasting, and door prizes.

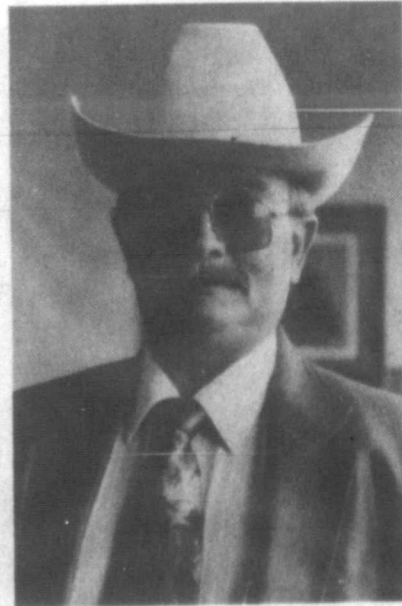
For answers to questions covering either program, feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

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RONNIE E. McCAIN joined Hoechst Celanese November 7, 1968 as a Pipefitter/Welder. He has held the position of Maintenance/Planner Scheduler, Maintenance Supervisor and is currently Maintenance Section Leader. Ronnie and his wife, Carol, are parents of Kimberly Raulston, in Panhandle and Keegan at home. He is a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church here in Pampa. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and camping.



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What should be labeled organic?

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — May environmentally conscious dairies add Vitamin A and D to milk, as required by law, and still call it organic? Is there a "natural" sulfite to enhance the flavor of wine made with organically grown grapes?

Issues like those have been vexing a panel of volunteers helping the Agriculture Department create nationwide standards for organic foods.

The 14-member National Organic Standards Board, composed of environmentalists, farmers, processors, a retailer and a scientist, and consumer advocates, has fallen behind schedule. Federal standards were supposed to be in place Oct. 1, according to the 1990 law that created the board.

But members weren't appointed until January 1992, and neither Congress nor the department provided much money for meetings. This year there are more funds, including money for departmental staff to help draft proposed regulations for Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to review in May.

Espy will have the final word, balancing the requirement to promote organic foods with the worry by conventional producers that organic labeling will cause conventional products to be viewed as less safe.

Standards are scheduled to become final in 1995.

"We're still discussing the way it might be labeled... whether it will just say 'done in accordance with federal law,' or whether there will be a USDA seal that will go on the product," said Harold Ricker, who runs the National Organic Production Pro-

gram at the department.

The conventional food industry has little to worry about so far. Retail sales of organically produced foods exceed \$1 billion a year — less than 1 percent of overall food sales. But the volume could triple by 1995, the department says, citing private research.

"We would love to sell as much organic as we can, but we can't always get everything organic," said Kathy Ordan, marketing director at Fresh Fields Markets Inc., a Rockville, Md., based chain of health food supermarkets.

More than two dozen private organizations certify more than 6,000 organic farmers. Other data suggest an equal number of organic farmers who are not certified.

Worries about fraud and inconsistent standards among certifying groups, and heightened concern about farm chemicals after the 1989 uproar over the chemical Alar used on apples, led to the call for federal standards.

When final, the standards will cover everything from how to certify farms as organic producers, to how to label processed foods, such as breakfast cereals, if they contain some artificial ingredients.

The law says farms won't be certified unless growers have stopped using pesticides and artificial fertilizers for three years. Farms will have to file "organic farming plans" and keep five years' records concerning their methods, including any pesticide use.

The panel must determine what to do if a pesticide spray for a conventional field drifts onto an organic field, or if officials require an organic field to be sprayed because of an emergen-

cy. The same problem comes up with livestock. The livestock committee says slaughter animals that have been treated should not be sold as organic. Breeder stock could be treated, but not in the final third of pregnancy or while nursing if the offspring are to be considered organic. Milk from dairy cattle that are treated could not be sold as organic for a year after treatment.

But the list of allowed ingredients in food processing could also be bothersome. Sulfites are banned under the law, but some winemakers want to allow "natural" sulfites produced by burning natural sulfur and blowing the gas through water. Baking powder has artificial ingredients. Asorbic acid, used to keep canned fruit from browning, also is artificial. Vitamins A and D, required in milk, are synthetics.

"Are you going to say on the label, 'Milk: With Organic Milk?'" asked Katherine DiMatteo, executive director of the Organic Foods Production Association of North America.

"There are numbers of letters starting to ask what is the board position on biotechnology products," Ricker added, saying the board will probably forbid all.

For example, the toxin produced by bacillus thuringiensis, a naturally occurring soil organism, has become a popular pesticide among organic growers because it kills caterpillars without threatening warm-blooded animals and breaks down quickly. But scientists can genetically engineer plants to produce their own Bt.

Some organic farmers mistrust involvement by a department that they say has traditionally shunned the organic movement while being vulnerable to lobbying by biotechnology and agribusiness concerns.

TFB's 60th convention to be in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — "America's Future — Profit in Agriculture" is the theme for the 60th annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention Nov. 28-Dec. 1 in San Antonio.

The four-day event highlights the year for the state's largest general farm organization.

TFB President S.M. True will deliver his annual address to the convention body the morning of Nov. 29. Some 1,300 voting delegates will consider state and national resolutions submitted by county Farm Bureaus.

State resolutions adopted at the convention become policy for the entire TFB membership during 1994. National resolutions adopted will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

After the AFBF Resolutions Committee puts together its package of resolutions by the 50 state Farm Bureaus and Puerto Rico, the voting delegates will consider these resolutions at the 75th annual AFBF meeting at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in January.

William Perry Pendley, of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, is the keynote speaker at the TFB convention. He will speak following True's address.

The 1993 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award winner will be announced during the convention. The three finalists and their wives will be present for that announcement.

Winners will be chosen in the Free Enterprise Speech, Miss TFB and Talent Find competition on Nov. 28. The speech winner will receive a \$4,000 scholarship. The Miss TFB and Talent Find winners will receive \$2,000 scholarships. Other contestants will have an opportunity to win lesser value scholarships.

For the second year, 13 District Pioneer Award honorees will be announced, along with a former TFB staff person. The individuals were chosen for their organizational work and involvement that played a significant role in the development of TFB.

Election of a president and four state directors will take place at the conclusion of the convention. The TFB Board of Directors will also select officers for the coming year.

Special conferences will be conducted the afternoon of Nov. 29. Those conferences will pertain to farm bill, estate planning, animal health and regulatory issues, pesticide licensing, political outlook/elections, ag in the classroom and property taxes.

There will also be commodity conferences later that afternoon for cotton, wheat, feed grains, peanuts, rice, soybeans, beef, horses, sheep and goats, hay and forage, poultry, swine, forestry, wildlife, bees and honey, citrus, fruit and nuts, nursery and vegetables.

Privatization of former Soviet farms is slow

MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New private farms still account for only 10 percent of the arable land in major agricultural regions of Russia, the Foreign Agricultural Service says.

In a recent report on the world livestock situation, the Agriculture Department agency said agricultural change in the former Soviet republics is occurring "with great difficulty and resistance."

It is "by no means certain that market-driven livestock sectors in these countries will eventually resemble livestock industries found in the United States and other developed market economies," the report said.

It said the change process is more one of reinventing the old large structures of state farms and collectives than the growth of smaller individual operations.

However, the report added, "if they can overcome the gross inefficiencies of the Soviet era, their potential for livestock production is vast, perhaps even changing the region from a net importer to a net exporter of livestock products."

New private livestock operations independent of old structures have been slow to develop even though individuals have long held one or two animals privately, it said.

The report gave three rea-

sons for the delay: — Although state farms and collectives are privatizing by changing their legal structure, creation of new smaller farms typical of Western-style farms has proceeded very slowly.

— Those farmers who break with the state farms to set up their own operations are reluctant to take up livestock production. Startup costs with livestock are heavy, and the future is very uncertain.

— The current state farm and collective livestock operations do not lend themselves easily to livestock privatization. "It is difficult to break the Soviet system's huge grain farms' land and machinery into smaller parcels," the report said.

Russia, Ukraine and Belarus are gradually lifting food price controls and eliminating subsidies on production and consumption, the report said.

Enumerating other ingrained problems in moving the livestock sector toward a market economy, the report said resistance is strong among ministry bureaucrats and farm managers who would lose from change and that resistance is definitely slowing reforms.

In addition, Russia, Ukraine and Belarus lack expertise on business practices needed in a market economy, with many state farm managers unclear on what they should do to succeed in new circumstances.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. the following described Real Estate will be sold on the balcony area of the second floor of the Southside of the County Courthouse, in Gray County, in Gray County, Pampa, Texas to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

Surface Estate Only regarding a tract of land being a part of Block No. 1 of the Replat of Blocks 1 and 2, North Crest Section 1, an Addition to the City of Pampa, being a portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 117, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, more fully described by a metes and bounds description available from the auctioneer.

This property is owned by Gardner & Young, Inc., a Texas Corporation, and is commonly known as Western Sizzlin and was last known as Jackie's Buffet. It is located at 922 W. 23rd Street in Pampa, Texas. It is being sold by the U.S. Small Business Administration in foreclosure proceedings. Please contact Williams & Webb, Inc. at (806) 335-9711 or P.O. Box 5249, Amarillo, Texas, 79117 for additional information concerning the auction.

Nov. 14, 21, 28
Dec. 5, 1993
C-67

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 9th day of November, 1993 by the Clerk thereof in the following cases:

1566 Lefors ISD/City vs Bruce Withers; Tract 1: South Eighty-seven Feet (S 87') of Lots Thirteen through Sixteen (13-16), Block Twenty-one (21), That Heights Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas

Tract 2: South Eighty-seven Feet (S 87') of Lots Seventeen through Twenty (17-20), Block Twenty-one (21), That Heights Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

1700 Lefors ISD/City vs Rick Jennings; Tract 1: Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) Block Four (4) of the That Heights Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

1829 Lefors ISD/City vs Marvin Finney; Tract 1: Lots Three (3) and Four (4) Block Four (4) Original Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

1833 Lefors ISD/City vs Mike Withers; Tract 1: Lots Three (3) and Four (4) Block Four (4) Original Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas

1551 Lefors ISD/City vs Gary Lee Jennings; Tract 1: Lots One through Four (1-4), Block Two (2) of the Shaw Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell said properties located in Gray County at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of December, 1993 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the Official door of the Courthouse of Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas.

Levied on the 9th day of November, 1993 as the property of said defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest at 10 percent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of the Plaintiffs therein.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1993
By Jim McDonald
Deputy
C-66 November, 14, 21, 28, 1993

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HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

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VALLEY FARE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 99¢

SHURFINE NAPKINS 60 CT. PKG. 39¢

SHURFINE CHICKEN BROTH 14.5 OZ. CAN 49¢

SHURFINE YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS. 59¢ LB.

SHURFINE SWEET PEAS 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

NICE N SOFT 2-4 ROLL PACKS \$1.89

SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS ONE DOZEN 79¢

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

SHURFINE PIE CRUST IN 2 DEEP DISH 9 INCH PANS \$1.29

SHURFINE PUMPKIN 16 OZ. CAN 2/98¢

SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN 2/\$1.00

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Young farmers, students can apply for scholarship to study European farms

Young farmers and students interested in gaining practical experience in agriculture in Europe will have an excellent opportunity to do so in 1994.

The Communicating for Agriculture Scholarship and Education Foundation has announced that it will award grants that pay virtually full costs for five young farmers or agricultural students taking part in the Communicating for Agriculture Exchange Program (CAEP) next year.

U.S. trainees on agricultural exchanges to Ireland, England, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France will be eligible to apply for the grants, which are valued between \$2,000-\$2,500. CAEP also will offer its regular low-cost exchange placements in agriculture, agribusiness, horticulture and agri-home management to those countries and eight others, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, South Africa and Sweden.

This is the second year that grants covering full programs cost will be awarded.

Charles Barry, a Nebraskan who received a grant to live and work in Ireland last year, said he came back to the United States with a greater knowledge of world agriculture.

"As a young American farmer it was most interesting to meet and live with young Irish farmers. One's own logic would reason that the agriculture systems of European countries would differ from those in the United States, and fortunately I was able to learn these firsthand while working in Ireland alongside farmers just getting a start and those that had farmed a lifetime," Barry said.

Partial grants by the CA Foundation also will be available to other selected exchange participants in 1994. The deadline for application is Feb. 15, 1994, for departures on March 25 or June 1, 1994.

Exchange participants typically work and receive training on farms and agribusinesses for periods of three to 12 months. Extensions are available. Trainees are provided room and board and a monthly stipend of approximately \$450. Program costs, which include round-trip airfare, insurance and administration by host organizations, vary depending upon destination.

Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 28, have a valid driver's license and have at least one year of experience in the field in which they will be training.

"Other countries are putting strong emphasis on education and training in agriculture for their young people. The Europeans have more requirements for young people entering production agriculture, but they also provide much more support and training for them," said Milt Smedsrud, chairman of the board of directors and CEO of Communicating for Agriculture.

"Communicating for Agriculture feels it is important to provide our own rural Americans with farm backgrounds a chance to learn and broaden their experience in the world of agriculture. We need to help the next generation of farmers and agribusiness managers to better understand our markets, learn new production methods and broaden their outlook. We hope these grants stimulate more young Americans to take part in the exchange program."

CA's Exchange Program was founded in 1985 and now has agreements with 22 countries. For more information, contact: Marty Gibson, CAEP coordinator, 2626 East 82nd St., Suite 325 Bloomington, MN 55425. Telephone (612) 854-9005.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

Visit your local library or browse at the bookstores

World's wool prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nature of the world's sheep flock is changing, with more animals devoted to meat and less to wool, says the Agriculture Department.

In a recent report on the world livestock situation, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said world wool prices dipped sharply in early 1993 as a weak world economy held down demand.

"The nature of the world sheep flock is... definitely changing, with a higher percentage of animals devoted to meat production, particularly in China and Australia, as well as the United States, where recent reforms will eventually lower wool support payments," it said.

Meanwhile, world meat prices, especially for lamb, have climbed this year, it said, partly because of a late 1992 snowstorm that scored a big hit on New Zealand sheep inventories. "An expected improvement in the world economy over the next couple of years should eventually help wool demand, but with stocks at current levels, a rebound in wool prices is not expected anytime soon," the report said.

Looking at the United States, the report said the sheep flock continues to decline despite 1993 live prices averaging 6 percent or 7 percent higher than in 1992. Slaughter is running near last year's level and above replacement rates, it said.

"If true, this would mark the fourth year of drops in inventory and the lowest inventory on record," it said.

Imports of lamb meat through the first eight months of 1993 are running 46 percent ahead of last year's pace, the report said.

"If this trend continues, imports in 1993 will be the highest they have been in a decade and a half, at more than 16,500 tons.

However, it added, a sharp fall in mutton imports are likely push total sheepmeat imports down slightly in 1993 to 25,000 tons.

As usual, most of the U.S. lamb and mutton imports are coming from Australia and New Zealand.

Sheepmeat exports, primarily of mutton to Mexico, are expected to remain at about 4,000 tons per year during 1993 and 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

By virtue of an Order of sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 9th day of November, 1993 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF MCLEAN VS TROY WEST, cause #1363, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at Two (2) o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of December, 1993 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the official door of the courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit: Tract 1: Lot 1-8, Block 1, Original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas also known as A part of Lot Number One (1) in Block 1 of the Original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said town, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING in the West boundary line of said Lot No. 1, in block No. 1, 275 feet North of its South-west corner; THENCE in the easterly direction parallel with the South line of said Lot 1, 200 feet for corner; THENCE Northerly with the East line of said Lot 1, 50 feet to a point for corner; THENCE in a westerly direction parallel with the South boundary line of said Lot 1, 200 feet for corner; THENCE in a Southerly direction parallel with the West boundary line of said Lot 1, to the place of BEGINNING. Levied on the 9th day of November, 1993 as the property of TROY W. WEST AND WIFE, EVONDA WEST to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1186.77 with interest from the 6th day of October, 1993 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of McLean Independent School District, City of McLean, Successor to CEDW14 and Gray County. Give under my hand this 9th day of November, 1993. By Jim McDonald Deputy

C-65 November 14, 21, 28, 1993

1c Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065

RAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program PH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552

1c Memorials

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097

VS TROY WEST, cause #1363, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at Two (2) o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of December, 1993 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the official door of the courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit: Tract 1: Lot 1-8, Block 1, Original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas also known as A part of Lot Number One (1) in Block 1 of the Original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said town, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING in the West boundary line of said Lot No. 1, in block No. 1, 275 feet North of its South-west corner; THENCE in the easterly direction parallel with the South line of said Lot 1, 200 feet for corner; THENCE Northerly with the East line of said Lot 1, 50 feet to a point for corner; THENCE in a westerly direction parallel with the South boundary line of said Lot 1, 200 feet for corner; THENCE in a Southerly direction parallel with the West boundary line of said Lot 1, to the place of BEGINNING. Levied on the 9th day of November, 1993 as the property of TROY W. WEST AND WIFE, EVONDA WEST to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1186.77 with interest from the 6th day of October, 1993 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of McLean Independent School District, City of McLean, Successor to CEDW14 and Gray County. Give under my hand this 9th day of November, 1993. By Jim McDonald Deputy

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday - Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BIG CASH PROFITS- Vend route established. Prime locations. 800-566-7380.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic. 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

HOME Remodeling, member of General Contractors of America, Paul McFarland, 669-8276.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling

House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

Handyman Services Special rates for Senior Citizens 665-4248 leave message

14h General Services

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ALL Types of fencing. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

Handyman Services Special rates for Senior Citizens 665-4248 leave message

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

TREE trimming, feeding, yard-align clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

14t Radio & Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Oven Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

ROOFING, Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience. 665-6298.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bonded, Janice Samples, 883-5331.

WOULD like to do private duty nursing. 669-3555. Experience, references.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in PAMPA area. Regardless of experience, write E.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

MONEY needed for Christmas? Start earning today, sell Avon products. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

NEED EXPERIENCED INSURANCE RATER: Capable, friendly person for fast paced office. Good telephone and office skills and accuracy a Must. Apply at Texas Employment Commission. Ad Paid For By Employer. EOE.

West Texas Food and Linens Mercury 701 W. Brown Box 2256 Pampa, Tx. 79065-2256 (806)665-8404/1-(800)374-5588 Now taking applications for Qualified Food repairman and automotive/light truck technician. Contact Bobby Ingram Service Manager David Hall Body Shop Manager

LEAD sheet metal installer, top pay, insurance, guaranteed 40. Dumas 935-3555.

NEEDED RN for management position in home health for Pampa area. For information call Sheila or Gay 1-800-933-1107.

NEEDED Reliable person or persons. Telephone and transportation a must. Send Resume to Top O' Texas Maid Service, Box 132, White Deer, Texas 79097.

Attention Pampa *** POSTAL JOBS*** \$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, extension P8280 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days.

MACHINIST NEEDED: Preferably expert with Engine Lathe, Mill and O.D. grinder. Benefit package includes 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year; 2 week vacation after 2 years; Company medical insurance and partial uniform. Apply at Specialty Company and Engine, 201 Carolina, Borger, Box 783, 274-7135.

FLORAL Designer for Holiday Season, must have experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 1080, Pampa, Texas 79066-1080.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY Delivery drivers needed for light COD deliveries. Must dress neat, own vehicle and know Pampa area. Cash paid daily. Apply immediately at 305 W. Foster 10-4:30, 669-9970.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. TELEPHONE OPERATORS needed for Pampa area. Must like to talk on phone, follow instructions and start immediately taking orders for gift certificate books. Day and evening shifts available. Hourly wage plus cash bonuses. Will train. Apply immediately at 905 W. Foster 10-4:30, 669-9970.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

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21 Help Wanted

LONE STAR STEAK HOUSE Opening Soon Now hiring cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, wait staff. Apply at Lone Star Steak House, 2 miles north of Canadian on Hwy. 83 or call 323-6511.

HELP needed, 24 hour care for elderly lady in Pampa. 857-3666, please leave message.

EXPERIENCED Glassman needed. Commercial and residential work. Elliott's Glass, 1432 N. Banks.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE Fall is the time to top your trees, we also do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

3 sided steel arch buildings for machinery/grain/livestock. 40x44 was \$7500 now \$4516; 40x84 was \$10,500 now \$6600; 50x104 was \$15,800 now \$10,839. 1-800-320-2340.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

LINCOLN AC/DC electric welder, used very little, \$100. After 6, 665-4847.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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98 Unfurnished Houses
 2 bedroom, 616 Sloan
 665-8684, 665-2036

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$275 month, \$150 deposit.
 665-7618

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 669-1863.

FOR sale or rent: 2 bedroom house, carpeted, central heat, fenced backyard, garage and 1/2. \$275 month \$100 deposit. Must furnish references. 665-1746 after 9 a.m.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Travis school district. Call Walter, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NICE 3 bedroom, attached garage, nice carpet, warm. 1210 S. Finley, \$300. 665-4842.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582. \$430 month.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with island bar on large lot. \$375 month, \$100 deposit. 508 N. Wynne. 665-3111.

SMALL one bedroom duplex. Stove/refrigerator. Some furniture. Recent interior/exterior paint. Water/gas paid. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 115 N. Wynne-B.

Small one bedroom house. Recent interior/exterior paint. Some furniture. Stove/refrigerator. Water/gas paid. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 115 N. Wynne-C.

Super cute one bedroom garage apartment. Recent interior paint, gray carpet and country blue counter-top. Built in china cabinet. Lots of additional storage. Mini Blinds. Stove/refrigerator. All bills paid! \$265 month, \$100 deposit. 1130B Christine.

Nice two bedroom. Paneled throughout. Mini blinds. Neutral carpet. Washer/dryer connections. \$255 month, \$125 deposit. 1313 Garland.

Cute three bedroom. Recent gray carpet, interior/exterior paint. Mini blinds. Washer/dryer connections. Single garage attached. \$325 month, \$200 deposit. 324 Anne. 669-0511 leave message. All calls will be returned. Thanks!

(1) 2 bedroom, (1) 3 bedroom. Nice neighborhood. 665-3008, 665-3377.

99 Storage Buildings
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
 665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
 Office Space For Rent
 669-2142

Action Storage
 10x16 and 10x24
 669-1221

Econostor
 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop.
NBC PLAZA
 Office Space 665-4100

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

2 bedroom, single bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, new paint and siding, large fenced back yard, 2 utility buildings, \$8800. 665-5961, after 5 665-8396.

103 Homes For Sale
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
 665-3560

ACTION REALTY
 Gene and Jannie Lewis
 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
 665-5158

Jim Davidson
 First Landmark Realty
 669-1863, 665-0717

RENT to own very nice newly remodeled 2 bedroom house in clean neighborhood. Down payment and good credit required. 806-669-6198, 669-6323.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, new central air. \$58,000. 669-0780 after 4 p.m.

BY Owner, one of Pampa's classic homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large double garage, formal living and dining, den, breakfast room, sunroom, large utility, 2 fireplaces, new carpet, polished brick floors, concrete tile roof, heated swimming pool, approximately 2700 square feet, close to schools, 1822 N. Russell. \$115,000. 665-6779.

3 bedroom 1 bath, single garage, kitchen dining room combination, wood deck and storage building, corner lot. \$32,000 or with qualified credit pay loan transfer and take up payments \$368 per month. See at 1900 N. Banks. Call 665-3368 for appointment.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, ceiling fans, mini blinds, carport and detached double garage. \$15,000. 665-1566.

TOTALLY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large back yard, Travis school district. 665-7031 after 5 or weekends.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, storage building, newly painted outside, fenced, central heat/air, mini blinds. 1104 Sierra, 669-9641

4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage, Travis school district. 2216 Lea. \$62,900. 665-0665.

HOUSE for sale: 729 N. Wells, 2 bedroom with attached garage, shop in rear. 665-5324 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath older home. Good condition. Call 665-1775.

ASSUMABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air. 930 Cinderella. 669-1850.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage brick, Cathedral ceiling, library, paneling, corner lot, storage house. Extras. One Owner. 665-1393.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, Austin district. 669-6766.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car detached garage, fenced back yard, water softer, cellar, almost 1500 square feet, \$32,000. 669-7366.

3 bedroom brick house, 1 bath, single car garage. 2709 Navajo Rd. \$31,000. 669-3075.

104 Lots
 CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FOR sale: One space, Section C, Garden of Devotion, Memory Gardens, Pampa. 273-5788.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage
COUNTRY LIVING
 State Owned Repd Land (Gray County) 35.8 acre agriculture McLean on East Access Road of 1-40. \$167 per month. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-275-7376. (Agent)

106 Commercial Property
 48 Unit apartment complex; Pampa; Excellent condition; good investment; \$7800. Appointment only; Tom Moran and Associates, Brokers. 374-4470, Amarillo.

FIRST Baptist Church of Pampa will accept sealed bids for the sale of property at 318 E. Foster. Property is commercially zoned. Bid due date is Wednesday, December 15 at 12 noon. Bidder will furnish 25% of the bid price within 5 days and the balance of the bid price within 30 days of bid acceptance. Funds will be payable by cash or cashier's check. Mail sealed bids to First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 621, Pampa, TX. 79066-0621 and mark the envelope "Bid of 318 E. Foster". First Baptist Church reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. Contact Jerry Arrington 806-669-1155 for additional information.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
 IN Groom: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage with opener. Kitchen, living room, dining room. Lots of built ins and storage. Ceiling fans, new central heat and air, covered patio, shop, storage building, fenced yard on corner lot. Good neighborhood. 248-7564, 248-7977.



112 Farms & Ranches
 12 Acre Older 3 bedroom, aluminum siding, out buildings, well. Old Mobeetic. 665-1393.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 Superior RV Center
 1019 Alcock
 Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate. 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Free First Month's Rent
 Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

LIVE FREE AND MAKE MONEY. 14 unit mobile home park with 3 mobile homes. Room to expand for more mobile homes. Park in stalled to FHA specifications. Owners might take a nice home for down payment. Make your offers and let us see what we can work out. MLS 2246C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

115 Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA approved
 Wagner Well Service 669-6649

116 Mobile Homes
 1988 Redman Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 lots. Low down and take over payments. 665-4425, 665-7276.

MUST sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Partly furnished, garage, workshop, lot, patio. Best offer. 665-3634.

120 Autos For Sale
 Doug Boyd Motor Co.
 We rent cars!
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 To Help Settle The Estate Of Floyd E. McLaughlin, This Real Estate Will Be Offered To The Public At Auction. Sale Site: On The Farm - Same Family Over 80 Years.

Legal Description: 387.7 Acres Out Of Section 81, Bk. M-2, H&GN Survey, Gray Co., Texas. Being Offered In 3 Tracts Then as A Combination Of All 3 Tracts.

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JFK's death: What we know

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the two days after a rifle's crack shattered the festive tableau of a presidential motorcade, the anatomy of the Kennedy assassination emerged. And after 30 years of investigating, it remains essentially unchanged.

Extensive probing by government commissions, private sleuths, and experts in forensics, acoustics, metallurgy and the mob have added tremendous breadth to our understanding of the case.

But that vast record tells us surprisingly little that wasn't known in the frenzied 48 hours after the crime.

To the police and FBI, Lee Harvey Oswald appeared the lone shooter. They had his gun, his bullets, his palm prints, a few eyewitnesses who actually saw him fire the shots from his sixth-floor perch, and an open-and-shut case on his killing of Dallas Patrolman J.D. Tippit later that same day.

They also knew they had a potential conspiracy case on their hands. There were persistent claims of shots coming from the grassy knoll. There were Oswald's communist ties. And there was his murder at the hands of a shady Dallas nightclub owner named Jack Ruby with links to the mob.

"It was a good shooter investigation," said Notre Dame law professor G. Robert Blakey, chief counsel to the House Select Committee on Assassinations. "Within 30 hours we knew with roughly the same degree of certainty what we know now after 30 years: Oswald shot the man; he fired three times, hit him twice. That's true beyond a reasonable doubt. The sticky question is: Alone or with someone else?"

Investigators swiftly developed the single-gunner portion of the case.

At 12:45 p.m. Dallas time, fifteen minutes after the assassination, a Dallas Police dispatcher, using information provided by eyewitness Howard Brennan, broke into Channel One with the following alert: "At Elm and Houston, reported to be an unknown white male, approximately 30, slender build, height five feet 10 inches, 165 pounds."

In the next 65 minutes, police found the Mannlicher-Carcano bolt-action rifle, the three spent cartridges, and Oswald's palm print on a box by the sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository. At about the same point police in Dealey Plaza learned that Oswald was the only depository employee missing from the building, patrolmen were closing in on Oswald in the Texas Theater after his slaying of Tippit.

Questions about a conspiracy developed with equal speed. Seconds after the assassination, a policeman in the motorcade ran his motorcycle onto the curb and ran up the grassy knoll looking for a shooter. An hour later, in a news conference at Parkland Hospital after the announcement of Kennedy's death, Dr. Malcolm Perry said the non-fatal wound in Kennedy's throat may have been the point of entry for the bullet. The remark raised questions about whether Kennedy was shot from the front and rear simultaneously.

The research conducted over the next three decades tended to do one of two things: support the single-gunner case by disproving various conspiracy allegations; or add tantalizing detail—but no solid scenario—to those pursuing the conspiracy case.

Here are some of the key developments:

- Sept. 24, 1964: The Warren Com-

mission releases its report arguing that Oswald acted alone. It taps extensive physical, documentary, and eyewitness evidence, but finds no clear motive for the killer.

- 1966: Publication of the first major critiques of the Warren Report. *Whitewash* by Harold Weisberg, *Rush to Judgement* by Mark Lane, and *Inquest* by Edward Jay Epstein challenge the theory that a single bullet went through Kennedy's neck and into Texas Gov. John Connally, and the validity of other evidence.

- 1967: Josiah Thompson publishes *Six Seconds in Dallas* using Zapruder film to argue JFK was shot from the front-right, not the rear.

- March 7, 1967: Jack Anderson column reveals a CIA-mob plot to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro and raises speculation that Castro ordered Oswald, a Cuban sympathizer, to kill JFK.

- 1968: A panel appointed by Attorney General Ramsey Clark concludes JFK was shot from behind. It is first of several forensic panels that will support the original autopsy.

- 1975: A House subcommittee reports that the FBI destroyed a note from Oswald to a Dallas agent delivered weeks before the assassination, raising questions about whether the agency concealed other information.

- March 1975: Geraldo Rivera airs the Zapruder film for first time on national television. The apparent movement of president's head to the left stirs conspiracy theories.

- 1976: Dr. Louis Alvarez, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, publishes a study explaining how a shot from the rear could account for Kennedy's head movement to the left.

- 1978: Dan Moldea publishes *The Hoffa Wars*, the first book to lay out the theory that Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa recruited mobsters Carlos Marcello and Santos Trafficante to arrange the assassination.

- 1979: The House Select Committee on Assassinations supports much of Warren Report but says acoustical evidence from a dictabelt tape indicates a second gunman on the grassy knoll fired at Kennedy and missed. Its report says the mob had "means, motive and opportunity" to execute plot.

- Oct. 4, 1981: Oswald's body is exhumed and through dental records, confirmed to be Oswald, laying to rest theories of a double or an imposter.

- 1982: A panel of 12 scientists headed by Harvard Professor Norman Ramsey finds the acoustical evidence cited by the House select committee "seriously flawed." The dictabelt contains "cross talk" indicating that the pulses examined by the House were not gunshots.

- February 1992: Researchers examining Dallas Police files find that "three tramps," long thought to have been conspirators involved in the assassination, had been arrested and were, in fact, tramps who were sleeping in a box car at the time of the slaying.

- 1992: Frank Ragano, attorney who had represented Hoffa, says that Hoffa ordered JFK killed and that he conveyed the order to Marcello and Trafficante. Some question Ragano's veracity and accuse him of trying to pump up sales of a book.

- August 1992: The Russian newspaper *Izvestia* reports that the Soviet KGB never recruited Oswald to be an agent or to assassinate Kennedy during the period beginning in Oct. 1959 when Oswald lived in the Soviet Union.

- August 1993: Oswald's CIA file made public at National Archives; material provides new detail on his mental condition and violent tendencies.

Kennedy legacy changed, but enduring after 30 years

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)—Ed Cliggott has stood guard—literally and figuratively—over the Kennedy legacy.

As a policeman, he manned the entrance to the Kennedy compound. Then he became a teacher, answering President John F. Kennedy's call to public service.

But that was long ago. These days, Cliggott has trouble conveying JFK's impact to his young students.

"I've found it impossible to relate to my kids the feeling of those three years," said Cliggott. "The kids know the celebrity aspect of it. I don't think they understand the idealism."

Even in this community so long associated with John F. Kennedy, his image has begun to blur three decades after his presidency ended with an assassination that shocked and riveted the world.

"I've heard JFK was such a great president, but we weren't there," said Megan Ough, 16, a student in Cliggott's honors class in U.S. history. "To us, the way he died is the only thing that makes him different."

"When a president gets assassinated, you only hear about the good things," she said. "Then there are all the movies and the books and everything. It's kind of confusing."

Indeed, considerably more has been alleged about Kennedy in the last 30 years than was widely known during his lifetime, when by contemporary accounts he was perceived as far above the baser vices.

The re-examination more or less began with Chappaquiddick, which raised questions about the judgment of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and whispers about the libido of his brothers.

Then there were accounts of affairs with Marilyn Monroe and Judith Exner, said to have been the mistress of mobster Sam Giancana as well. And tell-alls about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, once the sainted queen of Camelot.

Others asked: Did someone ghost-write Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Profiles in Courage*? Did the Kennedy administration disguise a lackluster performance behind brilliant public relations?

A rape charge against Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith, further strained the family's esteem though he was acquitted.

Time, too, has dimmed the glow of Camelot.

Larry Newman, a friend and neighbor of the Kennedys, said the buses that still clog the narrow streets of picturesque Hyannisport bear older people or foreign tourists—not young Americans—who hope to glimpse the famous compound. They get only a view of the fence that surrounds the three main houses and the rolling lawn that fronts the harbor.

"Most of the young people today really have no idea who he was or what he was about, because it's a long time ago," said Newman. "They don't know what happened the day before yesterday, never mind 30 years ago."

"Between his assassination and Bobby's assassination and the war in Vietnam, America has changed completely," Newman said. "We're a great deal more cynical."

Perhaps the greatest evidence of the alarm about preserving Kennedy's memory is in Boston's

JFK museum, which has been revamped to make its subject relevant to people who do not remember Kennedy.

Among the changes: the addition of interactive computers, 25 new videos and a replica of "Main Street, 1960," along which JFK might have campaigned.

Kennedy's daughter, Caroline, noted when the new museum was opened last month that most of its visitors were not yet born when he was president.

But those who are old enough—and especially, those who knew him—have no need for such a reminder.

"My recollection of him is of a charming, intelligent and extremely effective man, who had one qualification: He was always interesting," said John Kenneth Galbraith, an economist and JFK adviser. "You never came away from Kennedy without some fresh insight. Kennedy had a wonderful capacity to say what most people merely think."

As for the dark histories of the Kennedy years: "I take it for granted that if somebody is writing another book about Kennedy, they have to say or invent something different," said Galbraith.

Others, less noted, feel the same way.

"I like to believe the good in people and I try to forget the bad,"

said 63-year-old Pauline Johnson, a retiree, who visited a dry and otherwise deserted JFK memorial fountain near Hyannisport this month.

"I get a little upset when I start to see these books," said Nalbert Teron, a retired firefighter browsing through a Kennedy exhibit that was opened last year in Hyannis by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Why now? Why 30 years later do they have to come out with this stuff? If you take all the things he was accused of doing, the man would have had to be 150 years old," he said, standing amidst the JFK coffee mugs, tote bags and refrigerator magnets in the Hyannis exhibition's gift shop.

"The point is," he said, "that people don't forget him."

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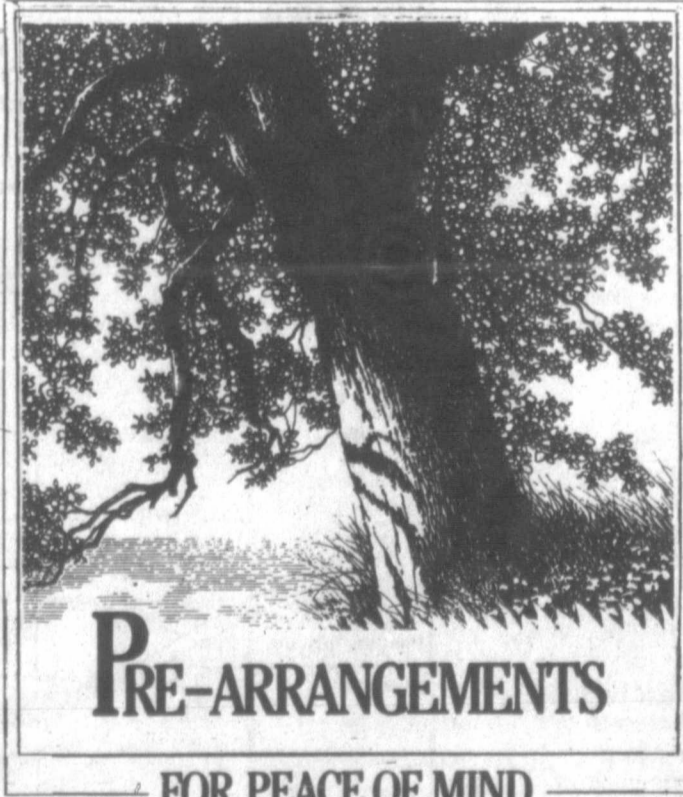
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