

NATION

**Big Band era great
Cab Calloway dies...**
Page 7

SPORTS

**Harvesters win two games
in McDonald's Classic...**
Page 8

AREA

**'Gray County Adventure'
video work continues...**
Page 3

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, November 20, 1994

75c

Good Morning!

AREA

PAMPA — The board of directors of Pampa Economic Development Corporation is to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the office at 301 N. Ballard.

On the agenda is consideration of funding to Pampa Industrial Foundation for the final payment to Plains Builders of \$71,387 for work at the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit.

Director of Economic Development Jack Ippel will update the board on Holman Cleaning Products, International Compression Systems Inc., Fork Stork Manufacturing and Premium Standard Foods.

An executive session is planned to consider personnel matters.

The meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Municipal Landfill and the Recycling Center at Hobart Street Park will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving Day holiday, according to Rick Stone, sanitation superintendent.

Stone said the landfill will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Recycling Center will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Regular hours of operation will resume next week after the holiday break.

PAMPA — Tralee Crisis Center will be conducting orientation for volunteer training on Monday, Dec. 5, from 6-9 p.m. at the center office, 119 N. Frost.

The three-hour course will enable participants to volunteer for the following positions: resale shop, office work, newsletter staff and volunteer help at the shelter.

For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131.

LAKETON — Thieves did a fair job of emptying a trailer house near Laketon Friday when they took a refrigerator, microwave oven, dryer, lamps, end table, coffee and two recliners.

Ray Jones reported the burglary Friday to Gray County Sheriff's Office. Investigators are searching for the burglar.

NATION

LACON, Ill. (AP) — A 10-year-old and his 8-year-old brother pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting a 5-year-old girl who lived next door.

The older boy, who was 9 at the time of the assault, admitted Friday in court to having sexual intercourse with the girl in a vacant house near their homes in Henry, about 40 miles north of Peoria. He pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual assault, a felony.

The younger boy pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual abuse, a lesser charge that does not involve penetration.

Marshall County Juvenile Court Judge C. Brett Bode said he would decide at a future hearing whether to place the boys in a foster home or institution until they reach age 18.

In the meantime, he ordered psychological evaluations for them and their parents. "I've probably had more juvenile cases than anyone else in this area. But this is something new for me," Bode said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time a senior Cuban official came to Washington, Bill Clinton was not even a teenager and John Kennedy was the junior senator from Massachusetts.

The visitor during that spring of 1959 was Fidel Castro, then a youthful revolutionary firebrand who had seized power in Cuba less than four months earlier.

This week, one of Castro's closest confidantes, veteran diplomat and National Assembly President Rafael Alarcon, has been making the rounds in Washington. But improving relations with the United States is not on his agenda.

He attended an international health conference this week, keeping a low profile until Friday when he spoke to a luncheon gathering at the National Press Club, just minutes from the White House.

Alarcon, a former foreign minister, held out little hope for an improvement in Cuba's relations with the United States so long as Washington insisted first on democratic reform in Cuba.

U.N. authorizes attacks on Serb rebels

By DONALD W. SWINTON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Anxious to stop Serb attacks on the "safe zone" of Bihac in northwest Bosnia, the Security Council on Saturday authorized NATO to bomb rebel Serb forces striking from neighboring Croatia.

The measure will allow NATO to target an airfield used in a napalm attack Friday on Bihac and an attack Saturday on the nearby town of Cazin, said Security Council president Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador.

The unanimously-approved measure wouldn't allow retaliation for those attacks, Albright said, but the Ubdina airfield in Serb-held territory in Croatia is considered an "ongoing threat" and is open to attack.

"My government believes this pattern of military activity justifies a military response from NATO. Therefore we welcome this resolution," Albright said.

Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, criticized the resolution as inadequate. He said NATO and the United Nations were already authorized to carry out such attacks. A French U.N. diplomat agreed.

Ambassador Colin Keating of New Zealand said urgent military action was imperative.

"The important thing today ... is not that this resolution has been adopted, but that action pursuant to it be taken and be taken quickly," Keating said.

In Brussels, Belgium, ambassadors from the 16 NATO nations acted on the U.N. resolution by deciding early Sunday to extend possible use of NATO airpower into Croatia if cross-border Serb attacks from there continue.

NATO has been trying to take a tougher stance lately against the Serbs, but the expansion of its authority to launch air attacks carries the added danger of dragging foreign forces deeper into the conflict in Croatia and Bosnia.

The resolution was passed in response to a Serb attack with napalm and cluster bombs Friday on the U.N. "safe area" of Bihac. It was the first confirmed use of napalm, a form of jellied gasoline used as an anti-personnel weapon, in the 31-month-old Bosnian war.

No injuries were reported in the attack. The target may have been Bosnian army soldiers, according to a U.N. source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman on Friday invited the United Nations to attack rebel Serb airfields to stop attacks on Croatian troops and across the border into Bosnia. Rebel Serbs in Croatia captured a third of the republic's territory in a six-month war in 1991, and have used that land to launch attacks in support of rebel Serbs in Bosnia.

As the council prepared to vote, two Serb warplanes raided Cazin, about 15 miles north of Bihac. They appeared to be trying to hit an ammunition factory, but missed and strafed a residential

area, U.N. officials said.

One of the Yugoslav-made Orao fighter-bombers hit an apartment building and crashed, killing its pilot, said U.N. spokesman Paul Risley. He said buildings were on fire and there were four large bomb craters.

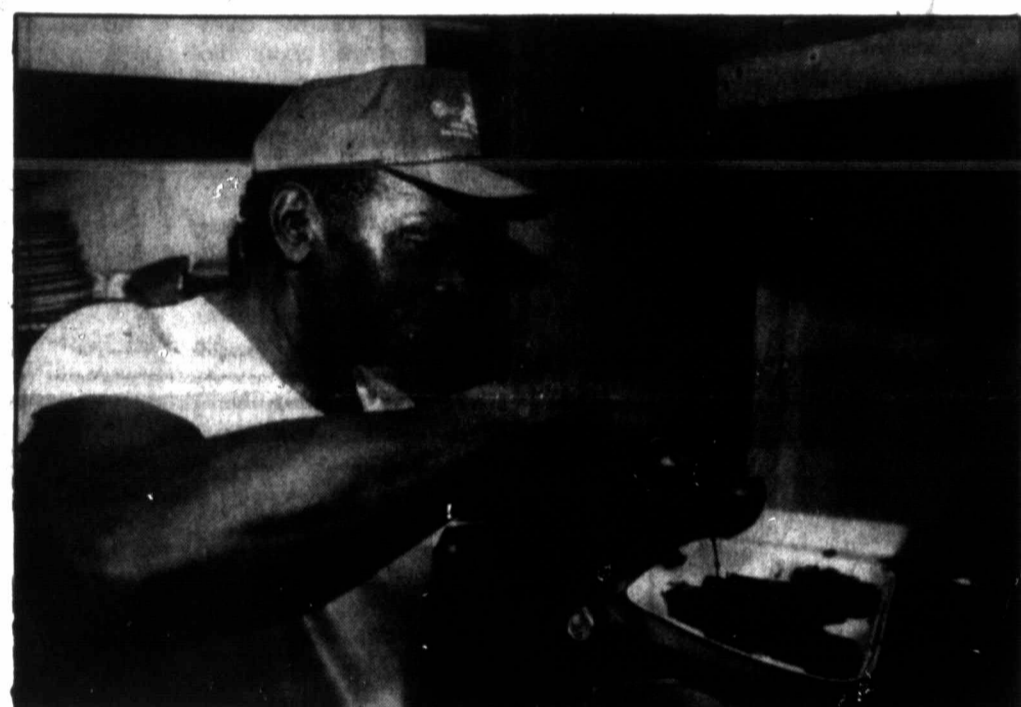
At least 15 people were seriously wounded, Sacirbey said in New York.

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov warned that the cross-border attacks and retaliation threatened to allow the Bosnia civil war to spin out of control, a concern reiterated by Albright.

"The provocative action of one side have produced a response from the other and because of that the flames of war in the Balkans have been fanned even more," Lavrov said.

NATO already had the authority to hit targets in Bosnia, but NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes said Friday night on CNN's *Diplomatic License* program that he needed U.N. authority to authorize attacks in Croatia.

Not by bread alone...



Man cannot live by bread alone, he must have barbecue. Above, Clyde Durham serves up a barbecue rib plate during St. Mark's barbecue dinner Saturday. At right, Billie Phea makes short work of a plate of ribs at the barbecue dinner at St. Mark CME Church Saturday. The money raised from the dinner will go for church projects. (Pampa News photos by David Bowser)



Fog, drizzle cover Panhandle area

From AP and Staff Reports

Pampans awoke Saturday to a cool drizzle and went to bed wrapped in a thick fog.

Clouds began building over the Top O' Texas in the wee hours of Saturday, and by the time most people were getting up, the wet weather system had already produced 0.02 inches of moisture.

As the day wore on, the fog became more dense and the drizzle fell lightly but steadily, to produce a total of 0.35 inches by mid-evening.

Forecasters were predicting that even more rain would fall in the area overnight, but that the chance of moisture would decrease to about 20 percent by today, with a high of 55 predicted.

Skies are expected to clear tonight, which means that temperatures likely will fall 8 to 10 degrees below what they were Saturday night. Forecasters were predicting an overnight low of just under 40 degrees for Saturday night, compared to the low 30s for tonight.

The Pampa-area weather was typical for much of the Lone Star State Saturday.

Most of Texas endured cloudy skies and rain during the day.

There was a flash flood watch in effect for most of North Texas Saturday. Widespread light rain and isolated showers and thunderstorms extended across the area in a 50-mile band from north of Paris to southwest of Stephenville.

Skies were cloudy throughout the region with temperatures ranging from 60 to 74 degrees. Winds were from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph with gusts of near 30 mph at Abilene.

Sunday's North Texas calls for partly cloudy skies to the west. Skies will be cloudy in the central part of the region with thunderstorms in the morning, then clouds will decrease and temperatures will drop. Rain and thunderstorms are expected in the east. Highs will be in the low 60s to the low 70s.

Skies were sunny over far West Texas Saturday. Skies over the rest of the region were cloudy.

Family Health Care Center opens this week in Miami

MIAMI — The Family Health Care Center of Miami will open this week after official grand opening ceremonies were held Friday afternoon.

Doug Garner, administrator of Coronado Hospital in Pampa, said, "Medical care is again available in Miami."

Coronado Hospital helped form the Family Health Care Center after the idea was brought up last February at a Miami-Roberts County Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Residents of Miami found the building on Main Street and volunteers helped remodel, paint and decorate the clinic facilities. Garner said construction work, which began in July, included heating and air conditioning, electrical, carpentry, wall finishes, concrete and interior design.

"The end result is a beautiful and functional rural health clinic," Garner said.

Coronado Hospital has helped to start the operations in Miami as part of its program to provide rural health clinics serving medically underserved communities in the Texas Panhandle. A similar clinic opened in Panhandle about two months ago, and another facility is to open in McLean in about two

weeks, Garner noted.

The Miami clinic will be open five days a week, with a physician assistant seeing patients on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The clinic hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Serving as staff for the Family Health Care Center are Dr. Bill Bowles, medical director of all three clinics; Jerry Wilson, physician assistant; Jill Moxon, licensed vocational nurse; and Tisha Moore, full-time receptionist. Wilson and Moxon will be at the Miami clinic Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at the McLean clinic on Tuesday and Thursday after it opens.

"I want to thank everyone of the volunteers who made this clinic happen," Garner said.

He said there were too many to mention everyone by name, but he acknowledged the key movers in making the center a reality: Bill Beale, Katy Underwood and Raymond Bryant.

Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the facility Friday afternoon were Garner, Bowles, Underwood, Wilson, Miami Mayor Gene Hodges, Coronado Hospital Assistant Administrator Bill O'Brien and Dona Cornutt, president of the Coronado Hospital board of directors.



Joining for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Family Health Care Center in Miami are, from left, Coronado Center Assistant Administrator Bill O'Brien, Hospital Board President Dona Cornutt, clinic medical director Dr. Bill Bowles, clinic physician assistant Jerry Wilson (with scissors), Miami Mayor Gene Hodges and Katy Underwood, volunteer for the clinic building remodeling program. (Special photo)

WEATHER

Today **55**  Tonight **32**

Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Agriculture.....18	VOL. 87
Business.....6	
Classified.....19	NO. 199
Daily Record.....2	
Editorials.....4	38 PAGES
Entertainment.....15	
Lifestyles.....11	FOUR SECTIONS
Obituaries.....2	
Sports.....8	

Demand surges for Texas veggies

MCALLEN (AP) — Demand for Texas vegetables has surged and prices have skyrocketed because of the estimated \$200 million in damage Tropical Storm Gordon inflicted on South Florida produce.

"It has increased the demand 100 percent," said John Bearden, vice president for marketing for Plantation Farms in Sharyland.

Bearden said prices for local cucumbers and bell peppers have soared since the storm ravaged Florida farms early in the week. Cucumbers were selling for \$10-per-bushel box at the beginning of the week and now are going for \$18- to \$20-per-bushel box, he said.

The price for bell peppers also has shot up, from \$8- to \$10-per-bushel box before the storm to \$16 to \$18.

Photographer to be back to continue 'Gray County Adventure' video work

By DARLENE BIRKES
Guest writer

The Forest Glen TV Production photographer Glen Ely of Austin will be back in Pampa Dec. 2 and 3 to complete the last of five filmings for the "Gray County Adventure" video to be released about Dec. 10.

It is hoped that some homes will have outside Christmas decorations up by then because Ely will tour the area to take pictures of night lights and the community Christmas tree. He will also be filming *The Nutcracker* production at M.K. Brown Auditorium Dec. 3.

Ely will be honored with a brunch by the Gray County Historical Commission Dec. 3.

The 60-minute video, a year in the making, can be reserved at the Gift Box in Pampa. Reservations should be made by Dec. 3 to ensure copies by Dec. 10 and for Christmas giving.

The video will be full of action, beginning with the Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wallow battles re-enacted by the 4th U.S. Cavalry of Amarillo and the 1994 TEXAS cast of wranglers. Included will be the capture of the German sisters that occurred after the Battle of McClellan Creek in Gray County.

The video is designed for use in the classroom to enrich studies on local history as well as to inform prospective businesses about the heritage and opportunities in the area.

Narration is by Pampa radio journalists Warren Hasse and Mike Ehrle and by Bob Izzard of Amarillo. Enriching the historical scenes are paintings and exhibits from several museums, including Panhandle Plains in Canyon and Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, as well



The rescue of a pair of German sisters after the battle of McClellan Creek in November 1874 will be re-enacted on the video history of Gray County. (Special photos)

as paintings by area artists.

Background piano music will include "Llano Estacado," "Adobe Walls" and "Panhandle," original music by Eloise Lane, music coordinator for the video. Fred Mays plays the guitar, and the Jack Selby and Pickin' Shack groups provide some bluegrass music. Dance clips include the Country Western Dancers and Calico Capers square dancers.

The 100-member Pampa Elementary Choir opens the video with "Gray County" by Wanetta Hill, choir director. The video closes with "This Land Is Your Land," written by former Pampan Woody Guthrie and sung by the Pampa High School Show Choir, directed by Mays, at the sculpture on Hobart Street.

Short history clips by pioneer citizens will include Ruth Magee,

Mayor Sam Haynes and Fayette Belle Barton of McLean, Elmer McLaughlin of Laketon, Frank Daugherty of Hoover, Norman Lantz of Lefors, Eloise Lane and Bette Bates of Pampa.

Buster Carter visits the site of his grandmother's oil well, the first in Gray County, and former Cabot manager Dudley Steele reviews a short history of the carbon black history. Also in the industrial development segment are some intriguing night shots of the Hoechst Celanese plant.

During a visit with Ted Gikas at Pampa's Coney Island, orders are "called in" for the famous hot dogs and pies and served via the unique "oral memo."

Another type of "calling" is done by Bill Gething, who brings in his cattle with yells, a siren and a rattling bucket at his ranch. Filming also shows the lush vegetation and ponds watered by springs at the Gething ranch.

On the adjacent Franklin ranch, County Commissioner Gerald Wright shows artifacts found at the Cantonment Creek area, first location of the Panhandle's only fort, later known as Fort Elliott.

Pat Youngblood feeds two hungry calves with bottles of milk during the visit to her Lefors ranch. Another facet of the cattle industry is described by Rex McAnelly, who explains the feed lot operation located on the former Pampa Army Air Field land.

Route 66 scenes and barbed wire-making are shared by Delbert Trew of the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean. Rochelle Lacy gives a lively narration on pioneer dress at the White Deer Land Museum. Louise Fletcher, retiring publisher of *The Pampa News*, relates history while the backroom production, rolling presses, and folding and stacking of the paper is shown.

Area art includes the wall mural at McLean, the outdoor sculpture in Pampa, and short visits to art, quilt, drama and photography shows.

There are graphics to help with locations along with subtitles.

The production is financed by sales of the *Gray County Heritage* history book printed in 1985, with grants from the McCarley and M.K. Brown foundations.

Government may drop gay sailor court case

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials are inclined to end a court battle over the Pentagon's old policy on homosexuals and probably will not ask the Supreme Court to overturn the reinstatement of a sailor who declared his homosexuality on television.

A senior administration official said Friday that Solicitor General Drew Days, who represents the government in the Supreme Court, is leaning against asking the justices to overturn a court order reinstating Navy sonar operator Keith Meinhold.

Meinhold revealed on national television in 1992 that he is gay and was discharged under old military regulations that were replaced last year. The old Pentagon policy treated declarations of homosexuality as grounds for discharge.

Days also is leaning against

appeals in the handful of other pending cases involving the old policy, according to this official, who declined to be identified by name.

One of these old cases, that of National Guard Col. Margarette Cammermeyer, a lesbian from Washington state, has been put on hold by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in the hope that a final ruling in the Meinhold case will settle her case as well. Like Meinhold, she has been reinstated pending the outcome of the court battles.

The administration would rather concentrate its attention on defending cases under the Clinton administration's new "don't ask, don't tell" policy, the official said. One such case is already in the courts. Under the new policy, service members who declare their homosexuality face discharge unless they can prove they won't engage in homosexual acts while in the service.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said that Days has not

made a final decision on the Meinhold case and has until Nov. 29 to decide whether to appeal the U.S. 9th Circuit Court's ruling to the Supreme Court.

In the Meinhold case, a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit unanimously upheld U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter's reinstatement of Petty Officer Meinhold, who was denied re-enlistment after disclosing his homosexuality. But the 9th Circuit overturned the judge's nationwide order banning military discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The 9th Circuit said the case should be resolved by simply forbidding the Navy to discharge Meinhold solely because of his statement, which expressed no desire to engage in prohibited sexual conduct.

The administration official said the 9th Circuit ruling in the Meinhold case did not touch constitutional issues and thus would not affect enforcement of the new policy.

Both sides prepare to sign Angola peace treaty

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Angola's government and rebels will sign a treaty Sunday ending 19 years of civil war, but their leaders are not even expected to attend the ceremony, diplomats said Saturday.

UNITA rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, normally a master of public relations, designated a deputy to sign the treaty in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, a rebel statement said.

That increased speculation that Savimbi — who has not been seen in public for months — was wounded or even killed in a recent government offensive.

Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, who arrived in Lusaka on Saturday, may also designate a deputy so that representatives of equal stature put their names to the document.

Fighting continued as diplomats scrambled to pull off an event already delayed by five days. Government artillery boomed north of Huambo, the fallen UNITA stronghold. Aid workers trapped in Uige said fighting continued in that northern city.

The peace treaty originally was to have been signed Tuesday, but the ceremony was pushed back after a

string of government victories on the battlefield. The rebels had to be coaxed back to negotiations.

A truce was called Wednesday, but UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — claimed government troops broke it within hours. On Friday, the rebels said all airports in rebel-controlled areas were under bombardment, preventing Savimbi from leaving for Lusaka.

Government Gen. Higino Carneiro said the army had agreed to mediators' requests for safe passage for the rebel chief. The rebels did not take up the offer.

The government also denied any truce violations. In a statement Saturday, it gave an "absolute guarantee" that fighting had stopped.

Yet there were clear signs of clash-

es just 9 miles northeast of Huambo on the main road to Kuito, another central city.

Soldiers from a government patrol said they clashed with a group of 20 rebels to the northeast. The soldiers said artillery further east had been booming for days.

Aid workers in Uige, in contact with Huambo by radio, said fighting continued for the northern city that the government claimed had fallen to its troops before Wednesday's truce kicked in.

Capping nearly a year of painstaking negotiations, the peace pact is supposed to end fighting that has killed more than half a million Angolans since independence from Portugal in 1975 and led to shared power between the government and the rebels.



Eudell Gifford of Lefors sings and picks "Red River Valley" for the "Gray County Adventure Video."

Timber company donates stretch of road to county

DIBOLL (AP) — A timber company that blocked land once used as a route to the Big Thicket National Preserve has proposed donating one of its roads to Hardin County.

Diboll-based Temple-Inland Forest Products Corp. on Friday offered a 2.4-mile road that would provide easier access to picnic areas at the preserve.

Temple-Inland and Hardin County residents have been at odds after the company shut down three roads and adjacent land lead-

ing to the picnic areas.

The company said it was upset about poaching and garbage-dumping on its property. Sturdy, spike-studded gates were built on the roads, forcing would-be picnickers to hike more than a mile through boggy woods with no trail to guide them.

Earlier in the week, Hardin

County commissioners postponed a decision on residents' demands to take control of the three roads.

"This donation should provide a solution to the concerns of all parties involved — local citizens, the county and to Temple-Inland," said Temple-Inland spokesman Glenn A. Chancellor.

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center

Little Giants (PG)
Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R)
Forrest Gump (PG-13)
StarGate (PG-13)

Open Every Night - Call 685-7141

Thank You For All Your Many
Expressions Of Sympathy, Flowers, Food
Donations And Caring Visits. We Really
Appreciate Everything Done By Loved
Ones And Friends.

The McBee Family

Gray County Voters,
As a former candidate for Gray County Attorney, I would like to
thank the many people who helped and supported me with my
campaign, and the many voters of Gray County who voted for me. I
would also like to extend my best wishes and support to Todd Alvey.
Thank You Again ... Tracey Blades

Announcing...

The Merger of Two Great Banks

First National Bank
IN PAMPA
where you are number one
Member F.D.I.C.

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We are very pleased to announce that First National Bank in Pampa is merging with "The Area's Leading Bank," Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo. By combining our resources, we will be able to offer customers a whole new world of banking convenience. We'll be telling you a lot more about that later, but let us just mention a few of the added benefits to our customers:

- Strength and Security: Serving this area since 1890
- An extensive ATM network with over 100,000 locations worldwide
- 24-Hour Bank-by-Phone
- One of the nation's finest trust departments
- Brokerage services
- Boatmen's First is the largest Ag lender in Texas
- Bank in Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas, Dalhart, Vega, Childress, San Angelo
- Saturday and Sunday banking available in Amarillo
- Saturday banking starting December 3 in Pampa
- Comprehensive line of sophisticated products and services
- Over 1400 local stockholders

Pending regulatory approval
We're very excited about this merger and you will be too when you learn more about all of the advantages of being a part of "The Area's Leading Bank."

Sincerely,
Floyd Watson
Chairman of the Board

Don Babcock
President And CEO

P.O. BOX 781 • PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-0781 • PHONE (806) 685-8421

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The murderous toll from totalitarianism

Some new historical research offers a profound affirmation of Lord Acton's timeless truth, that "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

A University of Hawaii professor named R.J. Rummel has authored a book that substantiates Acton's 19th century observation with a well-documented indictment of the 20th century's most notorious mass murderers. The book, *Death by Government*, is of course not referring to lesser maniacs like Charles Manson, but to the likes of Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler.

Rummel's painstaking research is reputed to be the first attempt to do a thorough accounting of the genocide committed at the hands of power-hungry governments during this century, as well as a ranking of those who murdered.

Stalin, who tops the list, is "credited" with 42,672,000 murders in the former Soviet Union, ranging from execution to starvation. (His predecessor, Vladimir Lenin, had to settle for fifth place with only about 4 million murders to his name.)

Communist Chinese dictator Mao Tse-tung claims second place on Rummel's list. In pursuit of his collectivized utopia, Mao wound up liquidating some 37,828,000 Chinese, from the origins of his guerrilla movement in 1923 until his death in 1976.

And Hitler's reign of murder came in third, claiming 20,946,000 lives.

The list also names more recent figures, like Cambodia's Pol Pot (2,397,000 killed) and Yugoslavia's Josip Broz Tito (1,172,000).

It's noteworthy that Rummel's accounting of some 170 million victims doesn't refer to deaths of combatants in wars ("only" about 38 million this century). These are by and large innocent civilians premeditatedly killed by their own governments. And the real lesson here, Rummel told Gannett News Service's John Omicinski, is that the culprit isn't so much the dictators as power itself.

"Power kills. The more power a government has, the more it kills. It's not just a matter of crazy people coming to power - it's a belief in absolute truth combined with absolute power."

At root, Rummel said, "is the belief in power as a tool ... In this century there has been a concerted attempt to use power to change societies in ways never thought of in the past."

In other words, "visionary" dictators never let a few lives get in the way of their grand designs.

The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Aitchison
PO Box 2198
Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of five or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1994 by NEA, Inc.

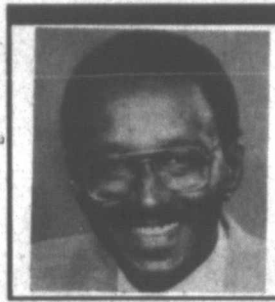
"Good question!"

We're trading liberty for safety

Without question, Americans have known unprecedented liberty. But increasingly, we're trading liberty for safety - somewhat like a caged canary. If ignorance rather than design explains our headlong rush toward tyranny and servitude, there's hope for us. So let me share some liberty tidbits from Lysander Spooner (1801-1887), one of my early American heroes (his collection is available from Laissez-Faire books Co.).

Spooner argued that all people are endowed with equal rights to life, liberty and property, adding that these "natural rights are inalienable and can no more be surrendered to government, which is but an association of individuals, than to a single individual." This vision inspired Spooner to write "Unconstitutionality of Slavery" and later "A Defence for Fugitive Slaves."

He advanced the brilliant argument that would become known as "jury nullification" - that juries are legally sovereign. As such, juries have the right to judge a defendant not guilty if it judges the law, even if it has been upheld by the Supreme Court, to be defective, unwarranted or wrongly applied. Thus, Spooner argued, since slavery itself was unjust, the newly enacted fugitive-slave law was unjust, and juries should exonerate all accused of violating it. Today's juries still have the common-law right of nullification, but the thugs sitting on the



Walter Williams

bench either deny or don't inform juries of that right.

Suppose you see Williams making lots of moneys as a gigolo. Would you have him arrested? Has a crime been committed? First, what's a crime? Spooner says, "Crimes are those acts by which one man harms the person or property of another." Prostitution is a vice, and Spooner says, "Vices are simply the errors which a man makes in his search after his own happiness." He adds, "It is a maxim of law that there can be no crime without criminal intent; that is, without the intent to invade the person or property of another."

"Hold it, Williams," you say. "Any violation of a law is a crime and warrants punishment." You're wrong. For the government to declare a vice a crime is to violate those natural-law guarantees of life, lib-

erty and pursuit of happiness, which are enunciated in our Declaration of Independence.

Spooner says only a fool or an impostor believes that he as individual has the right to punish other men for their vices. Therefore, government cannot have a right that individuals do not have. For example, individuals don't have the right. Individuals do have the right to protect their property and punish violators; therefore, they can grant such a right to government.

These principles of natural law that played such an important role in the Farmers' thinking about our Constitution are held in high contempt by Congress, the courts and, I'm afraid, most Americans. My deepest lifetime disappointment is the fact that black Americans share so much of this generalized contempt and eagerly advocate and participate in the attack against the principles of natural law. Blacks, more than any other Americans, should love and respect natural law and have the deepest suspicions of government. After all, the horrors of slavery and the abuses of Reconstruction and Jim Crow were rooted in disrespect for natural law.

The good news is there's a ray of hope on the horizon directly proportional to the growing arrogance of Congress. It's the emerging leave-me-alone attitude developing across the land. The Founders might have called it "Don't tread on me!"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1994. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 20, 1943, during World War II, U.S. Marines began landing on Tarawa and Makin atolls in the Gilbert Islands, encountering fierce resistance from Japanese forces but emerging victorious three days later.

On this date:

In 1620, Peregrine White, the son of William and Susanna White, was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay - the first child to be born of English parents in present-day New England.

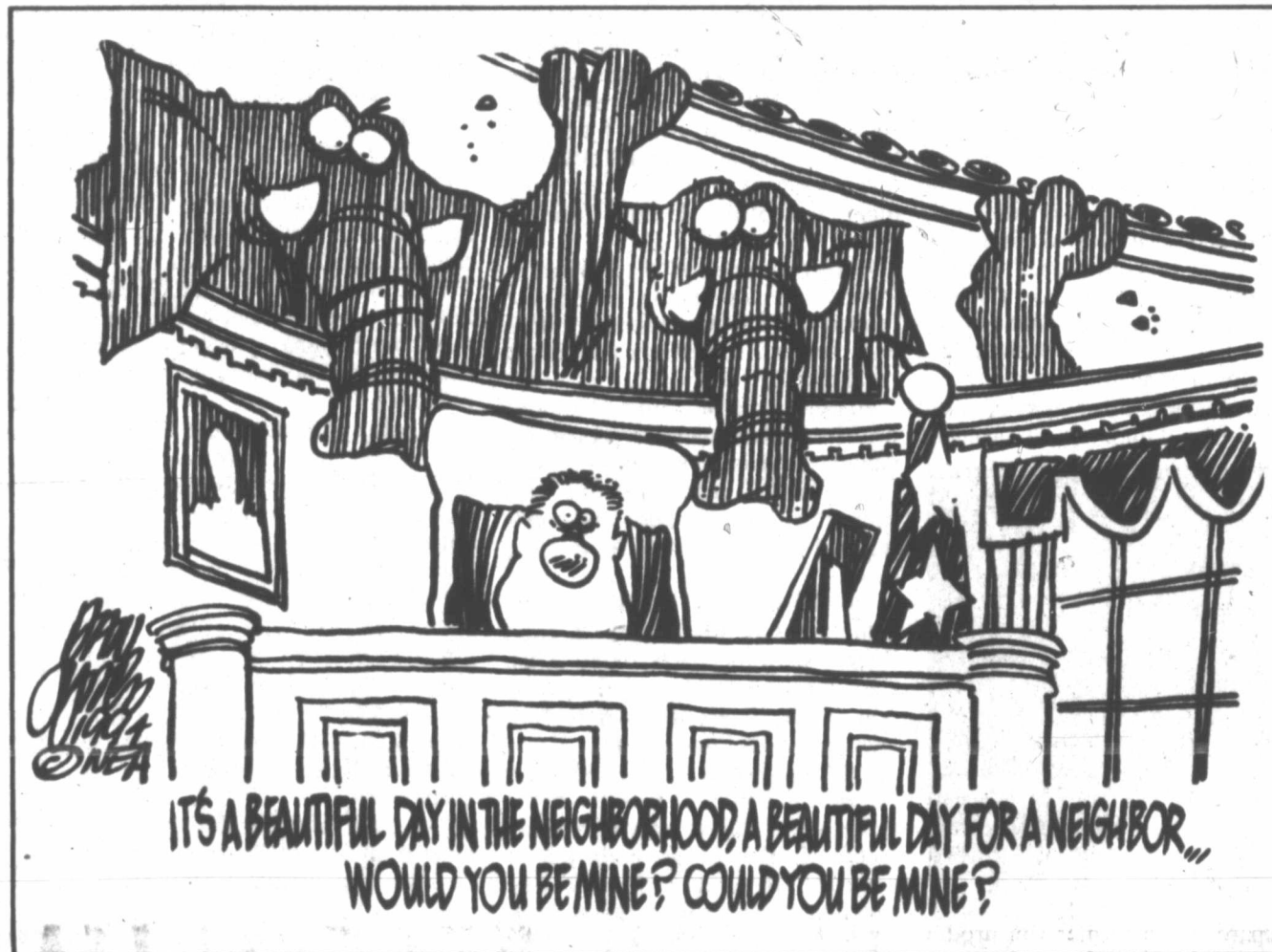
In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco I. Madero.

In 1925, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1945, 24 Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

In 1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, in Westminster Abbey.



Clinton sees his foe in mirror

Charley Reese

Some newspaper and television pundits, mainly the Beltway fellows, profess to be puzzled that the American people don't care for President Clinton. They say, after all, he has been successful.

Some Clinton supporters blame the media. Garrison Keillor, with characteristic humor and grace, blame the people. We're just sore-heads, he says.

Actually, it's Clinton's fault. Most Americans, I think, are fair-minded. When Clinton won the election, most were ready to take him at his word and wish him success. Clinton, however, proceeded to undo his own success.

He broke promises, reversed positions, vacillated, pushed policies he had criticized as a candidate and neglected policies he had cherished as a candidate. It is not just Republicans who are disillusioned by Clinton's actions. Democrats, liberals, progressives, labor unions and others who had supported his campaign have been disappointed.

This is the core of Clinton's lack of popularity, not all the wild charges, which I suspect few people believe. It is essentially the same problem that cost his predecessor, George Bush, the election. Bush broke his read-my-lips-no-new-taxes promise and was too arrogant to apologize and explain to the American people why he did so. Hence, people decided they couldn't trust him. That out-weighed his "successes."

This desire to trust is the key to understanding the electorate. More than anything else, more than new programs or tax cuts or entitlements, Americans want to believe in their government and their public officials. They want to be able to trust them. Distrust is psychologically disturbing. It's like a bad back pain. You want it to go away.

If I don't trust you, then what you say doesn't matter. Even if you are saying what I want to hear, I won't believe you really mean it. I would rather trust you and have you disagree with me than the distrust you and have you agree with me.

What we want is predictability. We want to be able to predict what an officeholder will do based on what he, as a candidate, has promised. Otherwise, an election is a pointless farce. We cannot say we are a free, self-governing people if our only choices are candidates whose words are worthless and whose future actions are therefore unpredictable. We, as voters, can only effect change if the people we elect do what they say they will do.

In fact, they don't have to do it, as long as they honestly try hard to do it. Americans are not stupid. They understand that with our system of separate

branches of government, an official may not be able to accomplish what he sets out to accomplish. But if he tries, he doesn't lose our trust.

Unfortunately, Clinton has shown that his word is no good and that he is the kind of guy who refuses to accept responsibility. Whatever goes wrong, it's not his fault, to hear him tell it. He will change his position four times on one issue and then deny that he has changed it. He never inhales.

Well, that's why people don't care much for him. That doesn't mean they won't re-elect him. Republicans may present people with a worse alternative.

The problem of no-credibility is widespread throughout our society, and for the same reason: basic dishonesty. Sometimes it seems that everybody is lying to everybody about everything from carpets and toothpaste to politics and trade. Lying is an indication of selfishness, a desire to advance one's interests at the expense of others. Selfish people, even large numbers of them, live alone. They cannot make a community.

They have also degraded language. It is rarely used for communication. Instead, language is used as a manipulative tool, a weapon or a smoke screen. The Biblical story of the Tower of Babel contains a valid point: Without communication, society collapses.

Clinton's main foe looks at him from every mirror.

Same-sex classes make a difference

Loath as I am to sympathize with Sen. John Danforth, I do a little.

Last summer the Clarence Thomas apologist and reproductive-rights foe introduced an amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that would have allowed same-sex classes in some of the nation's poorest schools. Boys in one room; girls in another.

Obviously, feminist organizations went bonkers. So did the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Anti-Defamation League, Americans for Democratic Action, the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

The arguments against the amendment were not only effective - it was stricken from the bill last September - they were eminently reasonable. The amendment proposed by Danforth, R-Mo., would have waived Title IX, which guarantees gender equality in the classroom. Waiving civil rights laws - and, in essence, the 14th Amendment - was far too dangerous a precedent, opponents said.

What's more, studies, such as one conducted by the American Association of University Women, found that the public school system has been short-changing girls for years. Boys receive more encouragement, are asked more questions and are permitted to speak out far more than their female classmates. If public schools don't treat girls equally when they are sharing classes with boys, it's hard to expect them to give girls a fair shake when they are taught in separate rooms. In other words, separate is rarely equal.

But there's something here that keeps gnawing at me, an itch that won't go away. It is this: single-gen-



Sara Eckel

der education is good for girls. We don't know very much about boys, but about girls the research is quite extensive.

"Girls in single-sex schools have higher self-esteem, are more interested in non-traditional subjects such as science and math, and are less likely to stereotype jobs and careers. They are more intellectually curious, serious about their studies, and achieve more," say Myra and David Sadker in their recently published book *Failing at Fairness: How America's Schools Cheat Girls*. This assertion is based on a number of studies, published in periodicals such as the *Journal of Educational Psychology*, the *Comparative Education Review* and the *Sociology of Education*.

Even the American Association of University Women, which was strongly opposed to the Danforth amendment, found in its 1992 study that girls both preferred and benefited from same-sex work groups.

But so far, the only girls who have been able to take advantage of these boy-free zones are the ones whose parents can afford to send them to private all-girls schools. And the young women who need the

most help, those in low-income public schools, can't get it because single-gender education breaks too many laws.

Surely there must be a way out of this. "Everyone appreciated what Sen. Danforth was trying to do," says Michael Lieberman of the Anti-Defamation League. "The question was, was this the right way to do it?"

Both Lieberman and Ellen Vargas at the National Women's Law Center say that the problem with the Danforth bill was that it sought a waiver of Title IX, rather than an allowance within the law. "Title IX permits sex-conscious programming where it serves a specific purpose - to compensate for (a historic) disadvantage or under representation," says Vargas.

But what about all the above-mentioned studies? Unfortunately, though there has been a lot of independent social research on the effects of all-girls schools on the rather privileged young women who attend them, there has yet to be a legal finding that says that single-gender education significantly benefits economically disadvantaged girls and boys.

And that is precisely what we need. I don't want anyone to mess with Title IX, and I'm certainly not suggesting that we tamper with the U.S. Constitution. But we do need to find a better way to educate our young people, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds, especially girls. Many feminists may not like the implications of studies that say girls perform better when boys aren't around. But there is no time for such pedantry. If single-gender classes make girls more confident, more ambitious, more likely to become scientists and mathematicians, I'm all for it.

Letters to the editor

Cheers for football team

To the editor:

Three cheers for the players, their parents and the coaches of the Harvester football team. That may seem a little strange since we didn't win the "big game," but I mean every word of it. Anyone with character and wisdom knows that the measure of a game is never the final outcome on the scoreboard. Those who judge people by such meaningless measurements are to be pitied. Let me explain why I give three cheers.

First, to the coaches I give a cheer for being willing to put up with constant community judgment by a few "reserved seating experts." Isn't it strange that the ones with all of the right answers, the ones who know immediately following the play whether it would have worked or not, never seem to apply for the many coaching jobs available throughout the state? They don't even seem to turn out for the volunteer coaching jobs available in our local elementary school football program. It seems strange that those with so many answers would selfishly conceal them until after the game. Thanks, coaches, for working many long hours with the young men of our community and for not hearing the foolish things that thoughtless fans say. My prayer is that each player has learned less about football from their time with you, and more about hard work, teamwork, how to encourage someone who made a mistake and how to win and lose with humility.

Second, to the parents of every player I give a cheer for somehow being deaf to the incomprehensible things that a handful of adults sometimes yell at your children. The only reassurance I can give you is that those rude, obnoxious adults are only a tiny portion of the total crowd. The rest of us are proud of your children; they represent our town! We are also proud of them when they mess up. The vast majority of us are so familiar with our hundreds of mistakes that we choose to support your children when they make theirs. I only wish those few could open their eyes and see how hypocritical it is for them to be so impatient and angry with the players. High school football players can at least blame some of their mistakes on adolescence. Childish adults can only blame ignorance.

Finally, to the players I give a cheer for playing hard, for showing sportsmanship throughout the game, for shaking hands with each Borger player after the game, for singing the school song after the game, and for being willing to represent our town. Always remember that 95 percent of the people in the stands are proud of you, pray for your safety and support you — win or lose. Concerning the other 5 percent, I can only tell you that many of them never played sports, never had to perform athletically under pressure in front of hundreds of Pampans and don't have a clue. The others in the 5 percent who did play sports have obviously either 1) forgotten the many mistakes they made during their years of representing PHS, or 2) become arrogant concerning the abilities that God gave them when they were young. Try to be patient with all the 5 percent.

So in closing, CHEER to the coaches, CHEER to the parents and CHEER to the players.

Mike Sublett
Pampa

Be thankful for our food

To the editor:

The Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau is proud to help sponsor National Farm-City Week, Nov. 18-24.

The Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau is involved in Farm-City Week because of the crucial importance of this connection between urban and rural America. We have a food and fiber miracle here in the U.S.A. It takes the combined effort of researchers, farmers, agribusiness and consumers to produce the abundance we often take for granted.

For this we can thank the hard work and dedication of our nation's farmers and ranchers, and the equally important labor of our partners in the city.

Less than two percent of the U.S. population lives on the farm, yet our food needs are met with room to spare. Each farmer can produce enough food and fiber for 128 people here at home and overseas.

The agricultural production system in Texas is estimated to have an economic impact of about \$40 billion. Businesses related to agriculture employ more than 20 percent of the work force. Across the U.S., that's one job in five, making agriculture the nation's top employer.

Thanksgiving Day is our annual celebration of the bounty our nation enjoys. Abundant food is something that is a rarity in the history of the world. That is a blessing for which we should be truly thankful.

Rural and urban folk must continue working together for our future and that of our children.

Gary Acker, President
Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau

Trusting our officials

To the editor:

I'm growing more concerned about the judgment of our local government. It seems no one locally stops and thinks about the results of the actions they take "IN THE PUBLIC NAME."

After all, elected officials, police officers, etc., govern us. We give them our trust, pay them with taxes we pay, we the people teach our children to respect and trust them. Are we wise? I'm beginning to wonder. Here are just two recent examples.

First: Sunday I opened the paper to find Sammie Morris had fired her opponent. Why? Stress!!! Poor Sammie has to deal with stress, like everyone else in the world. Talk about integrity and Christian acts.

I usually vote straight Democrat, but voted off the ticket because I thought she was the best person for the job. Boy, do I feel like a fool!!! Sammie, if re-elections were today, you would lose me and many others. I am sure you will not get my vote next time. Thank you for the lesson!

By her act, Mrs. Morris has shown very poor "sportsmanship"; what an example for our young people. If I'm not mistaken, our democratic system of government allows you an opponent. We would be a poor place to live if no one ran for fear of reprisals, such as what Sammie did to Donna Daugherty.

Further, our new county attorney gave an official, public "okey dokey"; in other words, it is OK to retaliate against a fellow employee when you become the boss. What a Christian, moral thing to do. I wonder what the EEOC would say!

By the way, I voted for you too, Mr. County Attorney, I was wrong again!

Second: Addressing the "recent shooting" — yes, I would be scared if someone were pointing a gun at me, as I have had a gun pointed at me. But at no time would I shoot someone 11 TIMES! To compound the problem, this young man was mentally ill. Imagine not allowing this young man's family into the house to HELP HIM and prevent a loss of life! And just because there were no procedure!!!

My gosh, some morals!! His family was outside. Imagine how those shots hurt and will now echo through their minds forever. They could not help because of procedure!!!

Chief Flemings, there are many places for you to get information and help in formulating procedures. This is 1994. The mentally ill are no longer locked away. Plenty of information is available, if only at the library. MHMR is here also.

Seems like we have been down this road before. Blunders and mis-

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say, perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

The Family of Jess Graham

wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

takes made by local officials costing who knows what in tax monies to defend lawsuits that should have or could have been avoided if our officials or police would think before they act, act in a more moral and Christian manner. REMEMBER, YOUR ACTS AND DECISIONS AFFECT EVERYONE!!!

Let's guess how much Gray County will be out defending itself this time.

P.L. Roberts
Pampa

Let's take time on GATT

To the editor:

Why is there such a hurry to pass GATT/WTO during the lame-duck session? We have nothing to gain and everything to lose! We have until June of 1995 to pass this legislation. During the lame-duck session, it will be on "fast track," which prohibits any amendments or changes and forbids a filibuster as well as limits debate. It will be a straight up or down vote, all or nothing!

The "fast track" rules prevent the removal of sections that must be deleted, some of these being:

(1) The World Trade Organization (WTO) must be removed! This 14-page charter would put the U.S. into a world government of trade, giving us one vote out of 123, the same voting power as Haiti or Cuba. Developing nations will have 83 percent of WTO votes. More than three-fourths of WTO members voted against the United States on more than half of U.N. votes in 1993. Unlike the United Nations, where we have veto power, in WTO we have none.

The WTO section is a treaty and not a trade agreement. It will subjugate American sovereignty to WTO contrary to what many advocates say! Why is the press so quick to sell out America? Why are so many willing to place us under world domination?

Article XVI, paragraph 4, states: "Each member shall ensure the conformity of its laws, regulations and administrative procedures with its obligations." Under this, our laws must conform to the rulings of WTO. Some have claimed that Congress has protected us by "reservations" or "exceptions" inserted in the implementation of legislation. However, that language has no legal effect since Article XVI of WTO, paragraph 5, states: "No reservations may be made in respect to any provisions of

this agreement."

(2) Section 801 must be removed! This section gives a subsidy worth over \$2 billion to the Washington Post, the Atlanta Constitution and several other insiders.

(3) Section 745, which authorizes the U.S. Treasury to eliminate the guaranteed minimum interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds, must be removed.

(4) Section 742 requiring every newborn baby to get an IRS taxpayer identification number at birth must be removed!

(5) Section 766, dealing with pension laws, must be removed. What does U.S. pension laws have to do with a trade bill anyway?

In 1947 the U.S. Senate rejected the attempt to put the U.S. in a world trade organization. President Truman did the same. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread!" Let us be cautious and wise. It will do no harm to delay a few months.

Call or write your senators and representatives. Urge them to be thoroughly informed on every aspect of this legislation before they vote. The vote comes up in the House the last of November and in the Senate the first part of December.

Sue Scothorn
Pampa

Editor's Note

Due to limited space in today's edition, more Letters to the Editor will be published in Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

Charles Wesley (Charlie) Grayum
We would like to thank the staff of Hospice of the Panhandle for the care of our husband & father. We would also like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers during our time of sorrow.
Dale, Cynthia, Cathy & Families

A Gifted Season



COTTON MINE
2 Pc. Set

19.99
Each Piece
Reg. 38.00

Ultra soft sueded cotton knit. Select from the oversize polo style or pull-over shirts with whipped stitching. Matching pull-on pants. Assorted colors.
Sizes: S,M,L

SHOE CLEARANCE

COBBIE
RETROFLEX SYSTEM.

MARQUIS Reg. 54.00
29.99

CUTIE Reg. 54.00
21.99

AWARD Reg. 54.00
39.99

LIZ CLAIBORNE FLATS

 **39.99**
Reg. 58.00

CALICO "ELM"

 **29.99**
Reg. 54.00

SPORTO' BOOT
 **42.99**
Reg. 62.00

"YFO" BANDOLINA
 **21.99**
Reg. 45.00

FREE GIFT WRAP! WITH PURCHASE

 JAMES ALIVE LIGHTS Quantities Limited 50% OFF	<p>CRYSTAL GIFTS</p>  9.99 To 39.99 Large Selection of 24% Lead Crystal	<p>SALSA BOWLS</p>  9.99
<p>ROMAN JEWELRY Special Collection Of Earrings & Necklaces 50% OFF</p>	<p>AMERICAN FLYER LUGGAGE NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED 50% OFF</p>	<p>SILVER PLATED MINI PHOTO ALBUMS 9.99 Silver Plated With Gold Tone Accents. Holds 100 4x6 Photos</p> 
<p>DESIGNER WATCHES Great Selection Of Famous Maker Styles For Both Men And Women 39⁹⁹</p>	<p>SALAD SPINNERS</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>The Only Way To Wash & Dry Your Salads</p> 	

- SHOP 10-6
- MONDAY-SATURDAY
- CORONADO CENTER

- PHONE ORDERS WELCOME
- UPS DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR
- 669-7417

DUNLAPS

Where The Customer Is Always First

Japanese investment in U.S. declines

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

Rockefeller Center, the trophy it purchased in 1989 from the Rockefeller family.

NEW YORK (AP) — They boasted plenty of cash, lots of nerve and their fabled long-term view. But some of the Japanese corporate titans that binged on U.S. properties a few years ago now look like misguided, ego-driven blunderers.

This past week, Sony Corp., perhaps the most widely recognized name in consumer electronics, stunned the financial world with news of a \$3.2 billion second-quarter loss. The reason was Sony's disastrous adventure in Hollywood with the 1989 purchase of Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc., wracked by mismanagement, profligate spending and a spree of box-office bombs.

The same week, word surfaced that Mitsubishi Estate Co., one of the world's largest real estate enterprises, might default on its mortgage for a controlling interest in New York's

Institute of America, a Washington research concern. "Add to that this notion of hubris — everything they touch turns to gold," Alexander said.

In Sony's case, the \$5 billion purchase of the Columbia and TriStar studios five years ago was seen then as a shrewd way to ensure that Hollywood's creative flow of movies, television shows and music would provide a spigot to feed the company's array of VCRs, wide-screen TVs, CD players and other electronic gizmos it hoped would dominate the multimedia age.

But in hindsight, Sony's strategy was marred by its failure to understand Hollywood's freewheeling politics and take more control of a particularly poor management problem at Columbia-TriStar, which was renamed Sony Pictures. There is now speculation Sony might try to sell its studio operations.

"That was responsible for a lot of the investment boom in Japan as well as the flow around the world," said Arthur Alexander, president of the Japan Economic

The 1990-91 recession in the United States, followed by a far more acute economic downturn in Japan, has aggravated the financial pain felt by many Japanese companies that have invested here.

Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a Los Angeles-based accounting firm, has reckoned Japanese investors who spent \$77.3 billion on U.S. real estate since the early 1980s will have sold ownership of 40 percent by the end of this year.

Commerce Department figures show the Japanese influx of new investment in the United States, which reached an annual peak of \$12 billion in 1990, fell to \$500 million last year.

Japan's cumulative postwar investment in U.S. manufacturing plants ranging from carmakers to computer chips, which reached \$18 billion in 1992, fell by \$1-billion last year, said Donald Dalton, a Commerce Department economist.

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



A carload of thanks

It is dark in Chicago at 5:43 a.m. As I pull out of the hotel parking lot and head north up State street, I shiver in the cold. Later, as I exit the Congress Expressway I'm thankful for the heat that is now streaming from the heater. I realize that fall is here and winter won't be far behind.

The drive from downtown Chicago to O'Hare International Airport shouldn't take more than 30 or 40 minutes. I'm thankful for the light flow of traffic and grateful to head back to warm, sunny Texas.

The rental car I'm driving is quiet. I decide to leave the radio off. There will be time enough for news, music and noise when I arrive at the airport. Just now I'm thankful for the quiet.

As the shivers give way to the warmth, I find myself in a reflective, thankful mood. It has been a good 48 years. I've much to be thankful for.

A time for reflection

As I drive on toward the airport I begin to count my blessings. First, I think about my family. I have a loving wife of 24 years and a 17-year-old daughter who would make any father proud. I'm also thankful for our family's health. To the best of our knowledge we're doing pretty well. All of our in-laws-and-out-of-laws are productive, hard-working folks. My mother and mother-in-law have always been caring teachers for my wife and me. Their early guidance helped shape our present lives. We are thankful for our heritage.

I think about our friends; we are blessed in that area, too. We have made many friends and we have them scattered all around the country. It always amazes me how we can walk right into their homes and pick up where we left off last.

I'm also thankful for those with whom I work. My co-workers at the office — Ann, David, and Bill — always keep things going smoothly even when I'm gone. Their personal integrity, motivation and good attitudes are the reasons our clients are well served.

I'm also blessed with a fine boss and a host of professional partners. Together we've made an impact on West Texas.

To all of those I've mentioned above and others I may have forgotten, I want to say a big, personal "Thank you." You're the ones who have made my life exciting and joy filled.

Let's get started

We shouldn't wait for Thanksgiving every year to get into a thankful mood. In fact, let's break the habit right now. For the rest of this year and all year long, let's try to be more thankful.

Here is a list of places we might start:

- Thank someone for their courtesy.
- Thank someone for their help.
- Thank someone for their good attitude.
- Thank someone for making your job easy.
- Thank someone for their sincerity.
- Thank someone for their dedication.
- Thank someone for their service.
- Thank someone for their good advice.
- Thank someone for their honesty.
- Thank someone for their friendship.
- Thank someone for being sensitive.
- Thank someone for their leadership.
- Thank someone for listening.

A final thought on being thankful. To those of you who read this column, and to those in the newspaper business who bring it to you, I want to say thanks. I covet your praise when I earn it, and your criticism when I deserve it.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (West Panhandle) Mesa Operating Co., #B-7 Bivins (298 ac) 1447' from South & 1274' from East line, Sec. 15, Y-2, TTRR, 21 mi NW from Panhandle, PD 3100' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189) Replacement Well for Bivins #B-3

DEAF SMITH (WILDCAT) Energas Company, #CO-17-HR City of Hereford R.O.W. (1 ac) 38' from North & 904' from East line, Sec. 80, K-3, AB&M, inside Hereford City Limits, PD 550' (1001 S. Harrison, Amarillo, TX 79101) Catholic Well

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Lemma 'B' (3580 ac) 800' from North & 700' from East line, Sec. 95, 2, GH&H, 17 mi NW from Gruver, PD 8375' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. HUMPHREYS Upper Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lockhart 'D' 38 (320 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 38, 42, H&TC 13 mi N-NE from Canadian, PD 11500' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Herring 'C' (468 ac) 330' from most Northerly/North line & 4040' from most Westerly/East line, Sec. 52, M-23, N.A. Williamson, 4 mi West from Stinnett, PD 3500' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co., #1-113 PSL (154 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 113, OS-2, Okla. Strip, 9 mi SE from Follett, PD 9700' (621 S. Robinson, Suite 490, Okla. City,

OK 73102)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-22A Bennett (640 ac) 600' from North & East line, Sec. 22, 1, J. Poitevent, 12 mi SE from Dumas (BHL: 344' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.) Point of Penetration is 963' from North & 981' from East line of Sec. TVD 2831', MD 6827' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114) Horizontal Well

Amended Intention to Drill

ROBERTS (EAST CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Alpar Resources Inc., #2D Flowers '75' (640 ac) 1473' from South & 2365' from East line, Sec. 75, C, G&M, 12 mi NW from Miami, PD 4300' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended to Change Well Location Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Morrow) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 Vise, Sec. 29, M-1, H&GN, elev. 2527 gr, spud 9-16-94, drg, compl 10-2-94, tested 10-14-94, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 2834.7, pay 13840-13860, TD 20,282', PBTD 14096' — Plug-back HEMPILL (S.E. CANADIAN

Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #3-1 Flowers, Sec. 1, B&B, elev. 2529 gr, spud 8-12-94, drg. compl 8-25-94, tested 10-18-94, potential 1350 MCF, rock pressure 2077, pay 7296-7314, TD 7430', PBTD 7372'

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Lower Morrow) Oklahoma RB Operating Co., #1-159 Miller, Sec. 159, 10, BBB&C, elev. 2559 gr, spud 8-24-94, drg. compl 8-31-94, tested 9-30-94, potential 270 MCF, rock pressure 1501, pay 8796-8812, TD 11800' PBTD 8880' — Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Kirk Family '277', Sec. 277, 43, H&TC, elev. 2622 gr, spud 8-6-94, drg. compl 9-30-94, tested 10-24-94, potential 4200 MCF, rock pressure 2848, pay 8384-8466, TD 8570', PBTD 8537'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #9401 Sneed Estate, Sec. 35, 6, T, T&NO, elev. 3440 rkb, spud 4-1-94, drg. compl 9-21-94, tested 9-21-94, potential 2180 MCF, rock pressure 513, pay 1962-2024, TD 3525', PBTD 2378' — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum Co.

ROBERTS (LIPS Novi) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4 South Lips '160', Sec. 160, C, G&M, elev. 2699 g1, spud 9-8-94, drg. compl 9-26-94, tested 10-26-94, potential 960 MCF, rock pressure 2152, pay 7818-7828, TD 8900', PBTD 7954'

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Samson Resources Co., #1-13 Zybach, Sec. 13, RE, R&E, elev. 2629 kb, spud 8-4-94, drg. compl 8-20-94, tested 9-30-94, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 2606, pay 11790-11862, TD 14995', PBTD 14830' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., Harvey Unit, Sec. 14, M-21-TCRR (oil) — For the following wells:

#8034, spud unknown, plugged 10-21-94, TD 3081'

#8039, spud unknown, plugged 9-30-94, TD 3085'

OCHILTREE (PAUL HARB-BAUGH Atoka Sand) Riata Energy, Inc., #3-146 Harbaugh '3-146', Sec. 146, 13, T&NO, spud 4-13-81, plugged 10-11-94, TD 9010', (oil) — Form 1 filed in Bob Wallace Oil, Inc.

SPS to buy area utilities

Texas-New Mexico Power Co. and Southwestern Public Service Co. have agreed in principle to the sale of Texas-New Mexico Power's Panhandle properties for \$29.2 million.

The proposed sale is subject to negotiations and the execution of a definitive agreement, as well as approval by regulatory agencies, the two companies said in a press release.

The companies said they hope to have a definitive agreement by Dec. 1, and that the transaction will be complete by next summer.

TNP agreed to pursue the sale of its Panhandle properties as part of a settlement in its most recent Texas rate application.

The properties are located in Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties, and cities in those counties served by TNP requested the sale because of disparity in rates between TNP and other suppliers of electricity.

The offer by Southwestern Public Service Co. was selected from several offers received by TNP.

As part of the proposal, SPS would seek approval to reduce rates by 10 percent in Spearman, Perryton, Booker, Follett, Higgins and Darrouzett.

Chamber Communique

The Top O' Texas Christmas Carols Parade will be Dec. 3, starting at 10 a.m. from Coronado Center. For your entry form, call the chamber office at 669-3241. This is an area event and we welcome your entry.

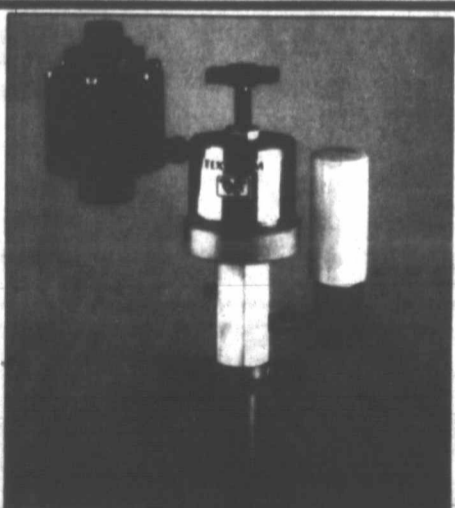
1994 Citizen of the Year nomination forms are available at the chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, and nominations will be accepted until Jan. 9. The award will be presented at the

Chamber Annual Banquet in early February.

State Sen. Teel Bivins will be in Pampa Wednesday, Nov. 30, for a town hall meeting from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler. The public is invited to come for a cup of coffee and an informal visit with the senator. Meetings: Tuesday — 2 p.m., Tourism Committee



Texteam Pumps
Economic, Dependable,
Versatile & Simple
Design
Authorized
Sales & Service



Model 8821

JOHN T. KING & SONS
918 S. Barnes (806) 669-3711

V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane

515 E. Tyng - Pampa, Texas - 669-7469
Vernon & Joe Bell Owners

PROPANE LP GAS
*Complete Service
*Bottles *Motor Fuel
*Home Delivery
*Repairs *Parts *Supplies

EXIDE BATTERIES

24-24F 60 Months \$39.95

74-80 Months \$39.95

*Cars *Trucks

MULTI-MILE TIRES

*Farm *Passenger
*Tractor *Light Truck *Equipment
*Other Road Hazard & Material Warranty

We Carry CONOCO Oil, Grease, Gasoline "THE HOTTEST BRAND GOING"



At BoB Clements, Inc.
With A Purchase Of \$175 Or More,
We Have A SPECIAL GIFT JUST FOR YOU

You Will Receive A Las Vegas Trip (air fare not included), For A Wonderful Fun Filled 3 Days/2 Nights At The All *NEW* DEBBIE REYNOLDS HOTEL/CASINO & HOLLYWOOD MOVIE MUSEUM

You Will Also Receive: Dinner For 2 At The Hollywood Cafe, Debbie Reynolds Show Tickets, Hollywood Movie Museum Tickets

SUITS FROM \$189 TO \$225

SPORT COATS \$175

PANTS \$52⁵⁰ TO \$69

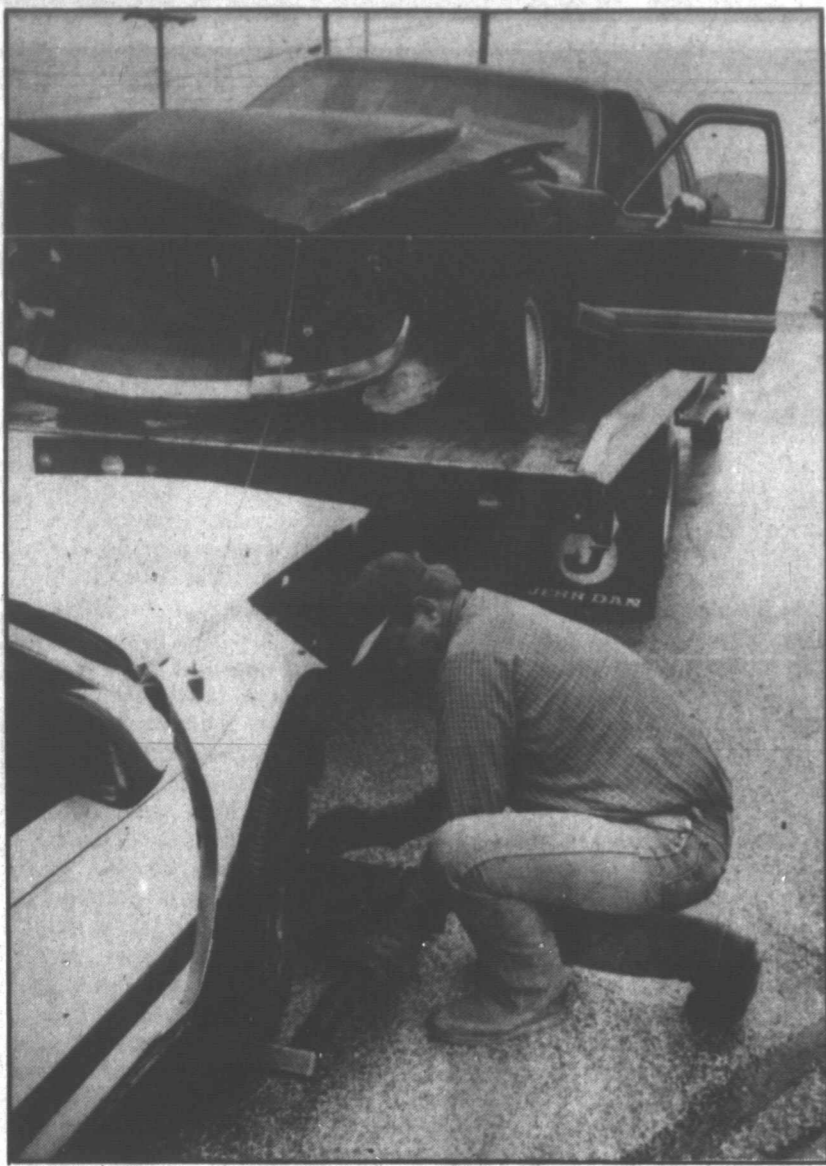
"Don't Delay ... Come In Today"

BoB Clements, Inc.

Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Suit Bar
1437 N. Hobart - 665-5121



Accident in White Deer



Gary Walker with Bob Douthit Autos wrecking service in Pampa clears the wreckage in downtown White Deer following a two-car collision about noon Saturday. Cleo Tom Terry of Skellytown suffered a broken foot when the Ford Taurus she was driving was in a collision with a Lincoln driven by Lynn Brown of Booker. Officers said Terry was eastbound on U.S. 60 attempting a lefthand turn north on Texas 294. Brown was westbound on U.S. 60 at the time of the accident. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Cab Calloway dies at 86

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cab Calloway, the prancing, dancing band leader whose shouts of "hi-de-ho" resounded from the stage of Harlem's famed Cotton Club, has died. He was 86.

Calloway, who suffered a severe stroke on June 12 at his home in White Plains, died Friday night in a Delaware nursing home with his family at his side, said his wife, Nuffie.

Afterwards, she spent a quiet hour alone with him: "I put my head on his shoulder, and that was very healing," Mrs. Calloway said.

"He had two separate lives: His life onstage and his life with the family. When he closed the door on his dressing room, he came home as a husband, father and grandfather."

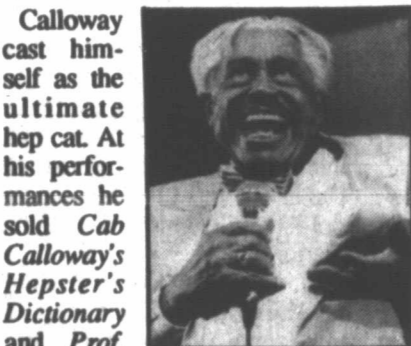
As a bandleader, singer, author, dancer and songwriter, Calloway performed for more than 60 years, from Chicago jazz joints to the Cotton Club, on Broadway and in Hollywood movies. His influence in the music world was huge.

Calloway was the man who hired an unknown Dizzy Gillespie and promoted the careers of Pearl Bailey and Lena Horne. He later became known to a younger generation through the 1980 hit film *The Blues Brothers*.

Even in old age, he was a marvel to watch — a veritable dervish who dashed from one end of the stage to the other, his limbs and his mop of unruly hair flying in all directions as he flashed an enormous smile.

His trademark song was "Minnie the Moocher," and audiences would respond in kind when he sang the chorus of "hi-de-hi-de-hi-de-ho." He said his scat refrains were the product of a faulty memory — he couldn't recall the words.

"I love being called a living legend. Sure, I love that," Calloway said in a 1985 interview.



Calloway cast himself as the ultimate hep cat. At his performances he sold *Cab Calloway's Hepster's Dictionary* and *Prof. Cab Calloway's Swingformation Bureau*, how-to books for the unhep.

In his early days he was known as a womanizer, and traveled well, in a special train car with his green Lincoln riding on a flatbed. Always a stylish dresser, he was said to have 50 suits in his closet with 50 matching pairs of shoes. But he married Nuffie in 1953 and stayed with her until the end.

Cabell Calloway III was born in Rochester, N.Y., in 1907 and raised in Baltimore. He studied law at Crane College in Chicago and was offered a contract to play basketball for the Harlem Globetrotters in 1928, but became a song-and-dance man instead.

The first band he took to New York bombed in 1928. The next year he took over the Missourians, which came to be known as Cab Calloway's band for the next 19 years.

Calloway had played the saxophone, but his talents were not stellar; when he offered a job to legendary saxophonist Chu Berry, Berry accepted on the condition that Calloway never play again.

In 1931, the Calloway band took over at Duke Ellington at the Cotton Club, the Harlem nightspot where black artists played to an overwhelmingly white audience.

That same year, he recorded "Minnie the Moocher," the story of a "low-down hoochy coocher. She was the roughest, toughest frail, but Minnie had a heart as big as a whale."

Weatherization Assistance Program applications available

Panhandle Community Services, 411 N. Cuyler, is offering assistance to local residents in need of insulating their homes against both summer and winter weather.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs provides services to make homes warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer through the Weatherization Assistance Program, offered through the Panhandle Community Services office.

The program is not a renovation nor rehabilitation program, noted PCS representative Claire Edwards. The program therefore does not address cosmetic improvements or other work which does not directly affect the energy efficiency of houses, she said.

Since the condition of every house is different, an assessment will be made of applicants' houses to identify the location of cracks, holes and areas where air escapes.

In winter, this means cold air entering the house and warm air escaping, Edwards explained. In summer, this works in reverse, with hot air entering the houses, and if an air conditioner or evaporative cooler is used, then expensive cool air escapes.

The Weatherization Assistance Program limits the amount of money that can be spent on a house for weatherization improvement, she said. Weatherization costs and the work done on a house will vary based on the condition of the house and the availability of funds.

For one time only, the State of Texas is providing weatherization services for people who have not qualified under the regular low-income guidelines. This special program is now available for families who have income up to 175 percent of poverty income guidelines.

If a family's gross yearly income is less than the amount listed on the chart below, then residents

may qualify for this special program, Edwards said.

All applications must be made no later than June 20, 1995.

Following is the chart to use for a guide in determining whether a family may qualify for the assistance:

Family size	Yearly income
1	Less than \$12,880
2	Less than \$17,220
3	Less than \$21,560
4	Less than \$25,900
5	Less than \$30,240
6	Less than \$34,580
7	Less than \$38,920
8	Less than \$43,260

For more information and application forms, contact the Panhandle Community Services office at 411 N. Cuyler in Pampa. (806) 665-0081.

Arafat, Islamic fundamentalists seek truce over violence

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yasser Arafat and his Islamic fundamentalist opponents sought a truce Saturday in their violent rivalry as stone-throwing militants, angry over killings by PLO police, turned on Israeli soldiers.

Israeli troops fatally shot a 17-year-old Palestinian after about 300 Palestinians tore down an Israeli checkpoint in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip, where a one-day cease-fire kept the lid on more widespread factional violence.

In the occupied West Bank, where Palestinian self-rule is limited to the city of Jericho, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a total of three Palestinians in clashes overnight and Saturday, as hundreds of militants threw stones

and burned tires in protests over a crackdown by PLO police.

Israeli Arab legislators mediating between Arafat and the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas said they were close Saturday evening to a more permanent cease-fire agreement. Under the mediators' proposal, all factions in Gaza would form a committee to deal with street violence.

The PLO leader said he would also establish a commission of inquiry into Friday's clashes between Muslim worshipers and Palestinian police. Thirteen people were killed and at least 150 wounded when PLO police opened fire on stone-throwing militants outside a Gaza City mosque.

Arafat's nod to Hamas, his main opposition and the driving force behind Friday's riots, the worst since Palestinian self-rule started in May. Hamas opposes the PLO-Israeli peace process.

But in the private meeting with Israeli Arab leaders, Arafat was reportedly seething with anger. A Palestinian official close to Arafat said at one point the PLO leader threw a pile of anti-Arafat leaflets on the table in disgust.

Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahar said his group holds Arafat "solely responsible" for Friday's bloodshed but would participate in an inquiry if it had a say in the panel's makeup and if the findings were binding.

As part of a one-day truce, Palestinian police did not interfere as Islamic fundamentalists buried their dead. Thousands accompanied the bodies carried through Gaza City on wooden stretchers draped with Palestinian flags.

Merchants throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip closed their shops in response to a strike call by Hamas. In Gaza City, supporters of Hamas and Arafat staged rival marches.

In several West Bank towns, Islamic militants directed their anger at Israeli soldiers.

In the town of Tulkarem, troops opened fire in two separate clashes, killing one Palestinian on Friday and two on Saturday, military sources said.

HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

Holiday Savings

ALL FLAVORS INCLUDING 7-UP
Your Choice
6/12 Oz. Cans

\$1.19

SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY FOR THANKSGIVING

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
69¢
Limit 3 Rolls

BATTLESHIP
Milton Bradley Travel Games
Your Choice
Connect Four
Yahtzee
Memory
BattleShip
4.99

Holiday Candies
In Decorative Jar
12 Ounce Ass't Flavors
4.99 Value
2.99

Save Over 50%
Christmas Cards
18 Ct. Box 3.00 Value **1.49**
20 Ct. Box 5.00 Value **2.49**
20 Ct. Box 8.00 Value **3.49**

Fisher Golden Roast Peanuts
22 Oz.
2.69

First Alert Smoke Detector Uses One 9 Volt Battery. (Incl.)
\$9.99

Your Local Health-Mart Pharmacists Are Working Harder To Serve You Better

Dick Wilson Pharmacist

AJAX CLEANSER

14 Oz. Can
39¢

Pillsbury Quick Bread Mix

Ass't. Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix
15 Oz. **99¢**

SENIOR SAVER
10% DISCOUNT

When it comes to service, Health Mart delivers.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

So that our employees may spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their families we will observe the following...

EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Day Of Insertion Deadline

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25..... TUES. NOV. 22, 12 NOON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27..... TUES. NOV. 22, 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day Of Insertion Deadline

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23.... TUES. NOV. 22 11 A.M.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25..... WED. NOV. 23, 11 A.M.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 27..... FRI. NOV. 25, 2 P.M..

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

A lot of Canon for a little money.

Canon Snappy EL

\$69.99

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM
35mm
200 spd.
24 exp.

\$3.59

Canon SURE SHOT Owl

\$89.99

Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held their last tournament for the year at Lake Graham on Nov. 5-6. The club weighed in a total of 15.92 pounds of bass.

First place went to Roy Alderson and Billy West with 6.61 pounds; Steve and Maxine Stauffacher were second with 3.79 pounds; Lynn Odom and Joe Millican, third, 3.32 pounds; Mike Young and Floyd Lott, fourth, 2.20 pounds.

The Big Bass weighed 2.53 pounds and was caught by Steve Stauffacher.

The tournament was sponsored by Hugoton Energy of Pampa.

The club's top six for 1994 were Roy Alderson, 71.26 pounds; Steve Stauffacher, 65.73 pounds; Billy West, 61.26 pounds; Mike Young, 55.51 pounds; Joe Millican, 48.13 pounds and Maxine Stauffacher, 44.48 pounds.

The club's next meeting will be Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Pampa Lovett Library.

The club will host a Casting for Kids event for young anglers from 7 to 14 years of age on Dec. 3, starting at 11 a.m. at the Pampa Mall.

All those interested are invited to participate.

FOOTBALL

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — About the only thing that could have overshadowed a 2,000-yard rushing season, did.

Rashaan Salaam ran for 259 yards and two touchdowns to become major-college football's fourth 2,000-yard runner as No. 7 Colorado beat Iowa State 41-20 on Saturday. But the jubilation of the Buffaloes' locker room was replaced by shock and sadness.

Coach Bill McCartney abruptly announced his resignation, effective after Colorado's bowl game. McCartney has compiled a 92-55-5 record in 13 seasons, including a 10-1 mark this year.

"I've been thinking about this for some time now," McCartney, 54, said. "I've been here 13 years. It's time. There are no negatives here."

McCartney made the announcement moments after his team generated 576 yards and set several records in downing the winless Cyclones.

Salaam, the nation's leading rusher and scorer, joined Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, Southern Cal's Marcus Allen and Nebraska's Mike Rozier, all of whom won the Heisman Trophy after passing 2,000 yards.

"It's just been a dream season," Salaam said. "Getting 2,000 is a good feeling. But it's all of us. It's something we can all look back on and be proud of, even though it's under my name. It means that a lot of hard work paid off."

The Buffaloes (6-1 Big Eight) were clinging to a 20-13 lead after three quarters before quarterback Kordell Stewart ran 23 yards for a score with 13:20 left and Salaam dashed 67 yards for another with 10:27 remaining.

Salaam, a junior, broke the 2,000-yard barrier on that run, giving him 2,055 for the season. He was mobbed by teammates and hoisted on their shoulders in the corner of the end zone.

"I was out of breath," Salaam said of his 67-yarder. "The guys were saying, 'Strike the (Heisman) pose, strike the pose.' But that's not my style."

Iowa State (0-10-1, 0-6-1), which drew within 20-13 on Troy Davis' 99-yard kickoff return late in the third quarter — the longest in school history — suffered its first winless season since the 1930 team went 0-9.

It was the final game at Iowa State for coach Jim Walden, who spent the game in the radio booth, having been suspended by the Big Eight for criticizing officials. Walden earlier announced his resignation effective at the end of the season.

"I missed having him here," Cyclones offensive line coach Barry Wilson said of Walden. "He keeps us in our comfort zones."

Wilson said his team "tried everything defensively against Salaam that we could come up with, but we knew he was so explosive that he could outrun our kids. When he gets on your perimeter, he can literally shake and bake."

Colorado freshman Herchell Troutman also scored twice for the Buffs.

Salaam, who ran 9 yards for a first-quarter score to put Colorado ahead 17-3, set up another score with a 40-yard run. He carried 29 times.

McCartney's announcement was unexpected. He informed his assistants and school officials Saturday morning and told his players after the game.

"Everyone broke down and cried," Salaam said. "Mac was the main reason I came to CU. He's been a great inspiration to me."

Stewart said he was confident "we'll all go out and play that bowl game for coach Mac. Our only desire is that he leaves in style. We'll make sure of that."

The teams traded early field goals, both set up by turnovers, but the Buffs went ahead 10-3 with 4:18 left in the opening period. Salaam ran 40 yards to the 1, and Troutman scored on the next play. Four minutes later, after Stewart had passed 37 yards to tight end Christian Fauria, Salaam scored on a 9-yard run.

Two second-quarter Colorado drives died at the Iowa State's 14 and 28 when fourth-down passes fell incomplete.

Salaam, who had 123 yards on 17 carries at halftime, fumbled early in the third quarter, setting up a Cyclones field goal. Iowa State then recovered an on-side kick but missed a long field goal.

A Colorado field goal made it 20-6, but Davis ripped up the middle for his scoring return 15 seconds later. It was the first Iowa State kickoff return for touchdown since 1976 and eclipsed the longest ever, a 96-yarder by Dick Howard against Kansas State in 1945.

Stewart set a Big Eight record for career total offense. He had 196 yards passing and 89 rushing for a total of 285 on Saturday, giving him 7,770, bettering the 7,749 of Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy from 1987-89.

Salaam and Stewart became only the second set of teammates to have 2,000 yards rushing and 2,000 passing in the same season. Oklahoma State's Sanders and Gundy did it in 1988. Stewart joined Gundy as the only three-time 2,000-yard passers in Big Eight history.

Spearman turns back Lady Harvesters in 1994-95 season opener

PAMPA — Pampa had control of the game most of the first half, but Spearman guard Shayla Barber hit some key shots near the end to spoil the Lady Harvesters' basketball opener, 60-54, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa led by as many as eight points in the first half, but Spearman closed the gap to two, 31-29, at halftime. The second half was nip and tuck as the score ended up tied seven times with neither team having more than a four-point advantage until Barber's six-point run in the final 25 seconds.

Lady Harvesters' head coach Mike Jones was pleased with his team's effort. "I only ask two things of the girls," Jones said. "Number one is that they play harder than their opponent and I thought they played as hard or harder than Spearman. And number two is they do everything I ask them to do to the best of their ability. They certainly did that. We just came up a little short and didn't hit our shots at the end."

The score was tied at 54-all in the fourth quarter when Barber scored on a fast break layup and then went four of four from the foul line to put the game out of reach.

Junior guard Serenity King led the

Lady Harvesters in scoring with 20 points and teammate Jennifer Jones chipped in 9. Junior post Jane Brown had only two points, but she led Pampa on the boards with 7 rebounds.

Kara Townsen, Spearman's 5-11 post, had 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Lynxettes. Barber, a 5-5 sophomore, chipped in 14 points.

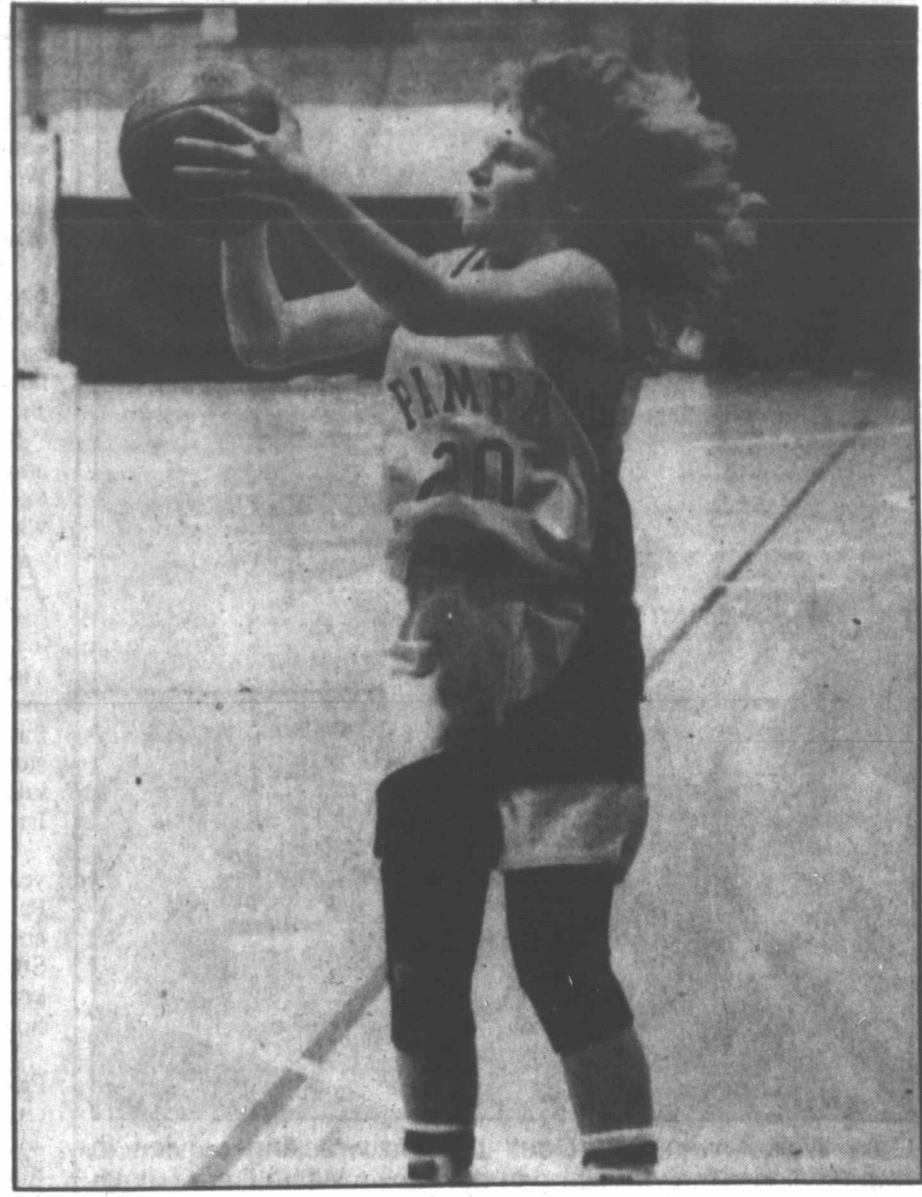
Spearman finished with a 32-20 rebounding advantage, but had two more turnovers (19-17) than the Lady Harvesters.

"I thought we executed very well. Spearman wasn't able to press us and the first time they tried, we got a layoff off it," Jones said. "The girls did a heck of a job. They never gave up."

Individual scoring

Spearman: Kara Townsen 19, Ashley Shieldknight 17, Shayla Barber 14, Macy Shieldknight 5, Samantha Beasley 3, Tera Butt 2. Three-point goals: Ashley Shieldknight 1.

Pampa: Serenity King 22, Jennifer Jones 9, Misty Scriber 7, Tashia Wilson 6, Kristi Carpenter 4, Melissa Treadwell 2, Erin Alexander 2, Jane Brown 2. Three-point goals: Jennifer Jones 2.



Pampa's Serenity King scored 22 points against Spearman. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvesters win big in McDonald's Classic

LEVELLAND — In the opening game of the 1994-95 basketball season, the Pampa Harvesters showed no mercy under The Texan Dome.

With four players scoring in double figures, the Harvesters sped past Abilene High, 82-59, Friday in the McDonald's Classic at South Plains College. It was also the season opener for Abilene High, which turned out to be no match for the Harvesters the last three quarters.

After leading by three, 14-11, at the end of the first quarter, the Harvesters started warming to the task.

Leading by two early in the second quarter, the Harvesters scored 13 of the next 15 points, including

a 3-point goal by Jason Weatherbee, to build a 13-point bulge.

Pampa maintained that 13-point lead (35-22) at halftime and Abilene High never got closer than seven of the rest of the way.

Junior guard Rayford Young led the Harvesters with 20 points while James Wilbon followed right behind with 18. Coy Laury had 14 and J.J. Mathis contributed 10 to Pampa's scoring attack. Laury led Pampa in rebounding with 10 while Mathis had 6 steals and Jimmy Reed 6 assists.

Jarvin Hall was high scorer for Abilene High with 19.

Individual scoring
Pampa: Rayford Young 20, James Wilbon 18, Coy Laury 14,

JJ. Mathis 10, Robert Bremerman 7, Jeremy King 4, Jason Weatherbee 3, Hank Gindorf 2, Jason Jones 2, Jimmy Reed 2. Three-point goals: Weatherbee 1, Coy Laury 1.

Abilene High: Jarvin Hall 19, Drew Perkins 8, Oscar Lewis 7, Jeff Williams 7, Josh Youger 7, Stacey Beatty 5, Moses Hall 4, Justin Reese 2. Three-point goals: Jarvin Hall 3, Stacey Beatty 1, Drew Perkins 1.

Junior guard Rayford Young had 25 points, 10 rebounds and 7 assists as the Harvesters routed Midland Lee, 75-55, Saturday in the second round of the McDonald's Classic.

"Rayford definitely had a great game. It was another outstanding defensive effort by the whole team," said Pampa assistant John Darrell.

Pampa's hard-nosed defense limited Midland Lee to only 21 percent shooting from the floor.

The Harvesters never trailed and led by 8 (39-31) at halftime. The Harvesters upped that margin to 13 (55-42) going into the final quarter.

J.J. Mathis added 14 points for the Harvesters while Coy Laury and James Wilbon tossed in 10 each.

Dershawn Hicks was high scorer for Midland Lee with 14 points.

The Harvesters had to play both games without senior leader

Duane Nickelberry, who has been bothered by injuries.

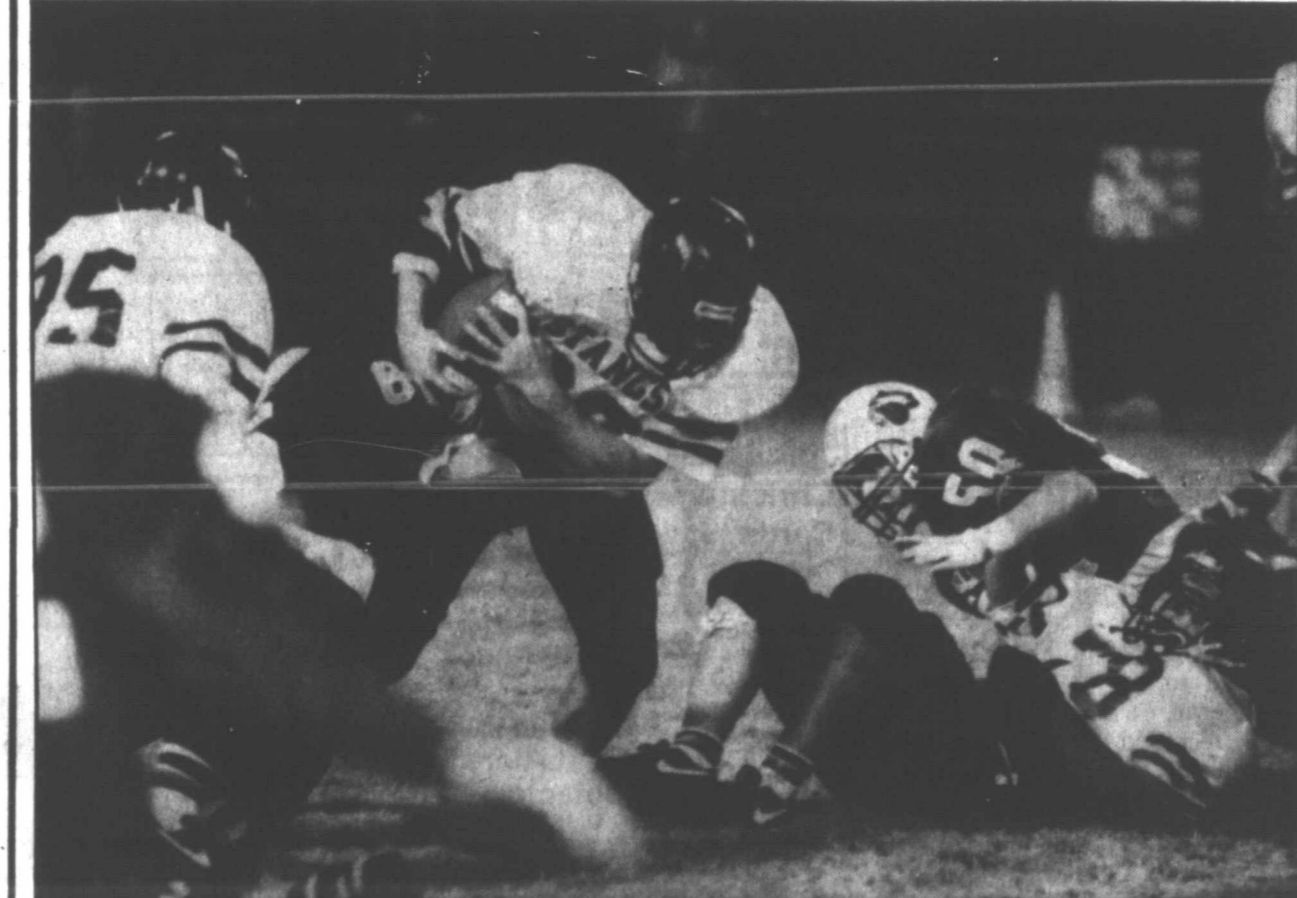
The Harvesters (2-0) have their first home game Tuesday night against Palo Duro. The game tips off at 7:30.

Individual scoring

Pampa: Rayford Young 25, J.J. Mathis 14, Coy Laury 10, James Wilbon 10, Robert Bremerman 8, Jimmy Reed 4, Jason Jones 2, Hank Gindorf 2. Three-point goals: none.

Midland Lee: Dershawn Hicks 14, Keith Sawyer 13, Craig Sawyer 7, Trawl Stewart 5, Jerry McCullough 4, John Purvis 4, Michael Rhodes 3, Jacob Russell 3, Isaac Boyd 2. Three-point goals: Keith Sawyer 2, Dershawn Hicks 1.

Wheeler wins



Wheeler running back Andy Francis makes a short gain through the middle of the Spur line in a Class 1A area playoff game Friday night in Clarendon. The Mustangs downed Spur, 14-8, to advance into the regional playoffs against Wink at 7:30 next Friday night in Levelland. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Midshipmen sink Rice, 29-17

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy ended Rice's bid for a bowl bid and a winning season Saturday, holding the Owls without a pass completion in the second half of a 29-17 victory.

Jim Kubiak completed 19-of-35 passes for 242 yards and a touchdown as Navy (3-7) won a second straight game for the first time in 13 months. The key, however, was a defense that held the Owls to just one touchdown over the final 41 minutes.

Rice (4-6), a 16-point favorite, needed a victory to keep alive its bid to play in a bowl game for the first time since 1961. Nelson ran for two touchdowns, including a 74-yarder with 5:49 remaining, but that was the extent of the Owl offense.

Nelson, who was 6-of-9 for 115 yards, had thrown only one pass before Saturday. The freshman was playing for Josh LaRocca, who bruised his right shoulder last week against Baylor.

LaRocca played for one series after Navy took a 24-10 lead with 10:46 left, but threw one incomplete pass and did not return.

After a scoreless third quarter, the

Midshipmen took advantage of a fumbled punt by the Owls' Byron Coston to go up by 14. Navy's Tom Poulter recovered the ball at the Rice 24, setting up a 1-yard touchdown run by Monty Williams.

Nelson's run got the Owls closer, but Navy subsequently moved 58 yards in 11 plays before Ryan Buchianeri kicked a 25-yard field goal with 38 seconds to go.

The Middies went ahead for the first time late in the first quarter with a 64-yard drive in which Kubiak went 6-for-6. Patrick McGrew plowed in from the 1 to make it 6-3.

The Owls then used a 44-yard completion to Clemente Torres, his second catch of the season, to set up a 14-yard touchdown run by Nelson. The Middies got within 10-9 when Buchianeri atoned for his missed conversion by kicking a career-long 42-yard field goal.

Navy took a 16-10 lead with 1:03 left in the first half. Kubiak capped a 72-yard drive with a 7-yard pass to Matt Scornavacchi, who made a leaping catch between two defenders.

Texas Tech routs Houston

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Their fans already were thinking Cotton Bowl, but the Red Raiders couldn't afford to ponder that prospect.

They can ponder it a little more now. After beating Houston 34-0 Saturday, Texas Tech needs just one more victory to ensure its first Cotton Bowl berth since 1939.

Tech wins the Southwest Conference title and goes to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl with a victory over Texas Christian on Friday. If the Red Raiders lose to TCU, they still go to the Cotton Bowl if Baylor loses to Texas on Thanksgiving.

Byron Hanspard rushed for 109 yards and two touchdowns and Zebbie Lethridge passed for 186 yards and scored one touchdown as the Red Raiders (6-4, 4-2 SWC) shut out their first opponent since 1983.

Red Raiders coach Spike Dykes said the victory was a sweet one, especially in light of the Cotton Bowl pressure on the team.

"The kids did a good job considering what they hear all week. Their concentration was excellent. They have done a good job of keeping everything in perspective," Dykes said.

Texas Tech never has represented the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl since entering the SWC in 1960. Texas Tech faced St. Mary's of California in the Cotton Bowl in 1939.

Hanspard's third 100-yard game of the season gave him 648 yards this year, breaking Tech's freshman rushing record of 613 yards set by James Gray in 1986.



NOW YOU CAN PURCHASE



SHOCK

ABSORBERS

4 For The Price

Of Three

Ogden & Son

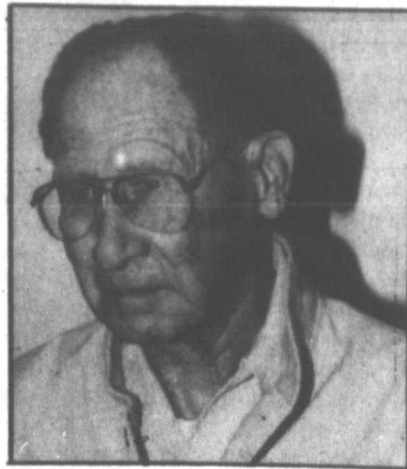
Pampa's Goodyear Distributor Since 1948

501 W. Foster

665-8444

Optimists celebrate 40 years

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor



W.A. Gipson

Some folks probably thought W.A. "Gip" Gipson and 36 other Pampa men had developed some kind of a fever when they formed the Optimist Club back in March of 1954. After all, the city was overflowing with all kinds of clubs and civic organizations. Another club just wasn't needed.

Now, 40 years later, the Optimist Club is still going strong and the critics soon discovered Gipson and his group weren't out of their minds after all. Today, the club, located in a sports complex in the 600 block of East Craven, annually draws well over 1,000 youngsters to play baseball, basketball, football and girls' softball. The complex contains five ballparks, a gymnasium, meeting rooms, storage sheds and concession stand, all built by volunteers and personal and company contributions in money and equipment.

In the early days, Gipson himself was uncertain just how successful the club would become.

"I was very much surprised the club grew like it did. We had people telling us, 'we just wouldn't make it because we had enough civic clubs in town,'" said Gipson, a semi-retired barber. "That first year we had one Pony League team and two little league teams with 15 boys on a team. We were playing our games in the south part of town (near the Wheeler-Evans Elevator) and we ran out of space pretty quick. There was room for only two fields there and we ended up having fields scattered all over town. The next year we purchased the land where we're at now and starting building."

Gipson said it wasn't long before the club added basketball, football, boxing and wrestling to the program. The membership continued

to have a facility they can be proud of. There's been no tax dollars involved. It's all come out of peoples' own pockets."

Gipson, Newt Secrest and Herman Jeter are the only charter members who are currently active in the club.

"Newt played baseball for the Oilers (Pampa's professional baseball team of the 1940s and '50s) and several of the players joined the club and worked with the kids. That was something the kids really liked," Gipson said. "I only coached baseball that one year, but I umpired for several years. Me and Newt called a lot of games. I don't think Herman ever coached, but he sure did a lot of work for the club. It's hard telling how much money it cost him over the years. The three of us didn't have any boys of our own, but we liked baseball and we wanted to see the kids have something."

Other charter members are Arthur Burns, John Clark, Coy Clay, Clifford Dunham, Tommie Ellis, Oscar Engel, Clifton Estes, Joe Fortin, Elmer Francis, Bill Fritz, William Garrett Jr., Mack Harman, Floyd Hunter, Oren James, James Jones, Nicholas Kadingo, Blake Laramore, Lester Mason, Earl Miller, Max Molberg, Clayton Nobliitt, George Payte, Harold Reed, William Ridgeway, Jerod Sims, Loyd Summers, J.W.C. Tooley, David Turcotte, Lee Wagner, Russell West Jr., Foster White, Roy Woldt and Grover Worley. John Clark served as the club's first president.

The Optimist Club held a 40th anniversary dinner Saturday night at 601 East Craven. Pampa attorney John Warner — who received a special achievement award last year from the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame for his work with the little league baseball program — served as Master of Ceremonies.

to grow and now the club can boast to having close to 150 members involved in coaching, umpiring, concessions and maintenance of the buildings and grounds. The club expanded in 1955 to include the "Opti-Mrs.," a women's organization involved in promotional activities for the club.

The Pampa Optimists actually have two clubs — The Pampa Men's Club and the Pampa Youth Club (previously known as the Optimist Boys Club). To join the men's club a person isn't required to coach or umpire, but the men's club does control the youth club.

Through the years, the Optimists have been involved in other programs besides sports. Other programs have included the Oratorical Contest, Bicycle Safety Week, Christmas Shopping for the underprivileged and Respect for Law Week, just to name a few.

Longtime Optimist Club member James Davis said the club couldn't have survived without the support of the community.

"The companies, the foundations and the people of Pampa have just been great to the club. We have a lot of companies that have made donations, but they never wanted it advertised," Davis said. "The peo-

Banged-up Bills face post-season elimination

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills, renowned for their resiliency as well as four straight Super Bowl losses, may have played themselves into a chasm from which even they can't recover.

Struggling with a .500 record, beset with injuries and coming off a short work week following a 23-10 loss to Pittsburgh on Monday night, the Bills today face the Green Bay Packers, winners of three straight and looking to salt away a post-season date.

And while the Bills know there's no more time for letdowns, even they don't sound too certain they can overcome their shortcomings this time around.

"I've never seen us this banged up," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "When you come off of a game like we had against the Steelers, and now you have to face guys like Reggie White, you're saying 'God, Almighty, who's next?'"

Kelly, with an injured hand, and backup Frank Reich, with an injured shoulder, were hurt against the Steelers, who had seven sacks, but both are probable for Sunday.

Thurman Thomas, still hobbled by a sore ankle, is expected to play, but starting defensive ends Bruce Smith (shoulder) and Phil Hansen (ribs) are questionable, and

receivers Don Beebe (head) and Bucky Brooks (knee) are out.

"You never can count us out," Kelly said. "I know it is going to make it a lot harder when you have so many guys banged up, but I'm not going to give up and I don't expect anybody on this team to."

Other games Sunday have

NFL roundup

Cleveland at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Chicago, Indianapolis at Detroit at Miami at Pittsburgh, San Diego at New England, Washington at Dallas, Atlanta at Denver, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Jets at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Arizona, Tampa Bay at Seattle and the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

On Monday night, the New York Giants are at Houston in a game that will mark Jeff Fisher's debut as coach of the Oilers.

While most signs point to the end of an era in the AFC, Packers coach Mike Holmgren says he hasn't given up on Buffalo just yet.

"The Buffalo Bills are the same team with the same players that have gone to the Super Bowl the last four years," he said. "Our players are under no illusions. We know the Bills are a fine football team. We're still trying to reach that level. Our guys will respect them like that."

Green Bay (6-4), like the Bills in the AFC East, is tied for second in the AFC Central. The Packers, however, would make the playoffs if the season ended before Sunday. The Bills would not.

Green Bay, however, isn't without its own injury concerns.

Sterling Sharpe, the only player in history with more than 100 catches in consecutive seasons, is slowed by a pulled hamstring, and running backs Edgar Bennett, tied with Sharpe with 51 catches, and Marcus Wilson are questionable.

Holmgren said the Packers "don't have the type of depth that really can survive that very well," but quarterback Brett Favre thinks the team has shown it can succeed without relying on Sharpe as much as it has in the past.

"As much as we need him, I don't think we miss a beat," said Favre, who connected with nine receivers in a 17-10 victory against the New York Jets last week. "We're going to continue to try to get the ball to him. But if guys are covering him, I have to feel confident enough to go to other guys and I do right now."

Favre has completed 50 of 79 passes for 502 yards with six touchdowns and just one interception during the Packers' winning streak. He's been picked off only eight times this season after throwing a whopping 24 interceptions in 1993.

Alabama wins thriller over Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama won its state championship Saturday with a thrilling win over Auburn. With two more wins, the Crimson Tide also could make a strong claim for the national championship.

Jay Barker threw two long touchdown passes, Sherman Williams ran for 164 yards and one score and Alabama withstood a furious Auburn rally for a 21-14 victory in a battle of unbeaten arch-rivals.

The victory kept fourth-ranked Alabama (11-0, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) in the hunt for the national title, ended No. 6 Auburn's 21-game unbeaten streak and gave Terry Bowden his first loss in two seasons as the Tigers' coach.

"I feel like we've got a chance (to win the national title)," said Barker, now 34-1-1 as a starter. "We've just

got to keep winning games. We've been talking about it ever since September. That's our goal."

Auburn (9-1-1, 6-1-1), which trailed 21-0 at halftime, pulled to 21-14 on a pair of 1-yard sneaks by quarterback Patrick Nix. But a last-ditch drive by the Tigers ended when Frank Sanders was stopped inches short on a fourth-and-3 reception at the Alabama 40.

The hit was made by defensive backs Tommy Johnson and Sam Shade, who had no doubt that Sanders was short when the officials came out to measure.

"I thought the official moved the ball up a little bit from where I hit him," Shade said.

Auburn receiver Thomas Bailey disagreed.

"Of course I'm going to say he made it. I feel like it was a bad spot," Bailey said.

Alabama then ran out the clock before a screaming, pro-Tide crowd of 83,091 at Legion Field.

It was the last game of the season for Auburn, which can't go to a bowl because of NCAA probation.

"Our players are beaten down and pretty sad, but I've told them to hold their heads high," Bowden said. "The way they fought back shows that they still have that attitude we've tried to instill."

Alabama plays No. 3 Florida in the SEC championship game on Dec. 3, with the winner going to the Sugar Bowl and the loser to the Citrus Bowl.

"We're going to have to forget about Auburn," said Williams, who carried 27 times, including a 13-yard TD run in the first quarter.

"We're going to have to prepare for Florida just a little harder than we prepared for Auburn."

Aggies turn back Texas Christian

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — No. 9 Texas A&M can't go to the Cotton Bowl because of NCAA probation. Texas Christian can't go to the Cotton Bowl because of Texas A&M.

Corey Pullig threw a touchdown pass on third-and-long touchdown and the Aggies came up with two drive-stopping plays in the third quarter as Texas A&M beat TCU 34-17 on Saturday.

The Aggies (10-0-1, 6-0-1) completed their first unbeaten season since 1956, when they had a 9-0-1 record.

"You know, Texas A&M is still the measuring stick in the Southwest Conference," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said. "We're going to continue to work and get better."

TCU (6-4, 3-3 SWC) hasn't represented the SWC in the Cotton Bowl since 1959. The Horned Frogs play Texas Tech on Saturday with bowl possibilities riding on the outcome.

Texas Tech, which beat Houston 34-0 Saturday, needs only a victory over TCU next week to go to the Cotton Bowl. Even with a loss, the Red Raiders would still go to the Cotton Bowl if Texas beats Baylor.

The eliminated Frogs, meanwhile, must hope for another invitation.

Independence Bowl officials

were impressed with TCU after watching Saturday's loss.

"We'd like to see them win next week against Texas Tech," Independence Bowl representative Ken Antee said. "TCU is still an attractive option, especially if we win next week."

TCU's hopes of upsetting the Aggies fell apart in the third quarter, as the Horned Frogs lost to the Aggies for the 22nd straight time.

"We've gotten everybody's best shot and still found a way to win," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

The Horned Frogs trailed 17-10 at the half but Pullig's 25-yard touchdown pass to Chris Sanders on third-and-11 late in the third quarter gave the Aggies a cushion.

"I was tickled to death at where we stood at halftime," Sullivan said. "We were in a position to win the ballgame if we can continue to execute."

Instead, A&M's defense took over in the third quarter. Michael Hendricks stopped a TCU drive by recovering Andre Davis' fumble at the A&M 24. Moments later, with 6:56 to go in the third quarter, cornerback Ray Mickens intercepted Max Knake's pass in the end zone.

Leeland McElroy ran 27 yards for a touchdown with 13:41 left in the game — his second score of the game — and Kyle Bryant added a 25-yard field goal with 8:18 to play.

Davis scored on a 3-yard run

for TCU with 5:09 left in the game.

"I thought our defense had a tremendous game, but offensively it seemed like we were waiting for something to happen, instead of making things happen."

The Aggies extended their Kyle Field winning streak to 26 games, and their home unbeaten string to 30. They were tied by Baylor 20-20 in 1990. The Aggies haven't lost at home since Arkansas' 23-22 victory in 1989.

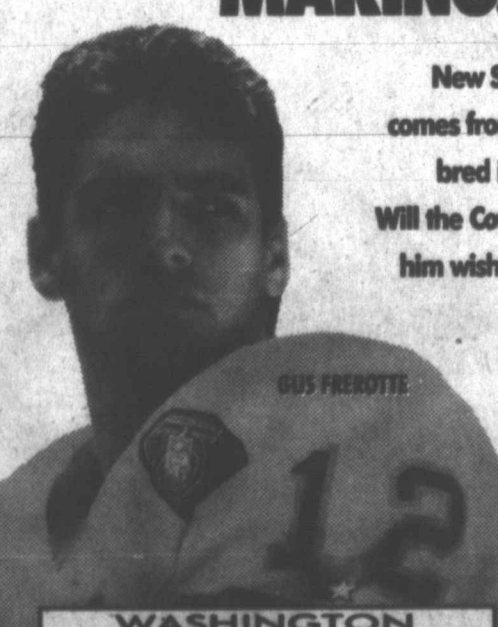
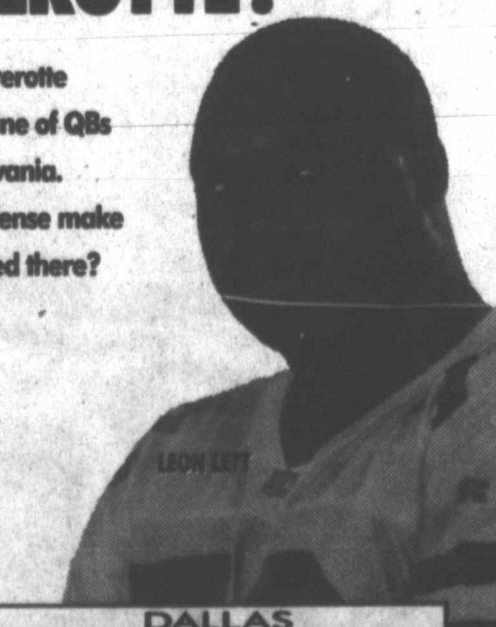
The 23 Aggies seniors became the winningest class in SWC history with 42 victories overall and a 29-0-1 SWC record. The only blemish was a 21-21 tie with SMU this season.

"I'm couldn't be more proud of these seniors," Slocum said. "I thought this was their best performance. They stayed focused despite new coaches and having to fill a lot of question marks."

The Horned Frogs opened the game by going 80 yards on the game's first drive, and capping it with Knake's 1-yard touchdown run. It was the first time this season the Aggies yielded a touchdown on the opening drive.

But the Aggies also scored on their first drive and took the halftime lead on Rodney Thomas' 1-yard run in the first quarter and an 8-yard run by McElroy and Kyle Bryant's 36-yard field goal in the second period.

**UNITAS. NAMATH. MONTANA.
MARINO. FREROTTE?**






New Skin Gus Frerotte
comes from a long line of QBs
bred in Pennsylvania.
Will the Cowboys' defense make
him wish he'd stayed there?

WASHINGTON
REDSKINS

DALLAS
COWBOYS

Sunday at 12 pm!

Santa Comes Early
During Our
CHRISTMAS SALE



25%
OFF

ENTIRE FALL STOCK

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Pendleton Shirts
- Long & Short Sleeve
- Jackets
- Socks
- Sweaters
- Pajamas
- Robes
- Belts
- Billfolds
- Gloves
- Hats
- Jewelry
- Ties
- Underwear

Some Alterations Extra

Brown - Freeman
MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"

220 N. Cuyler
665-4561

Truck mechanic pulls boy from hole, uses CPR to save his life

DALLAS (AP) — A truck mechanic overcame two electrical jolts to pull an 8-year-old boy from an underground barrel, then used CPR to revive him by the time paramedics arrived.

The mother of Justin Reed said he had no pulse and wasn't breathing when her neighbor, Chris Stevens, pulled her son from an underground barrel. Justin had fallen into the space while playing with friends.

"I really feel thankful for Chris," said Marilyn Reed, 33, of Dallas. "He was there, and he helped and he reacted real fast. If he hadn't been there, he (Justin) would have been gone."

The boy was released from Medical City Dallas Hospital on Saturday, a hospital official said.

Stevens, 36, said he would never have discovered the boy except that he has a taste for barbecued pork chops, and he had a habit of dumping his used charcoal briquettes into an underground barrel behind his apartment.

When Stevens went out to empty his grill Thursday night, he said, he noticed that the lid of the barrel was ajar and that a boy's hands were sticking up out of the wet hole. It was a boy who lives in an apartment above Stevens'.

When Stevens grabbed Justin's hands to pull him up, he was hit with a jolt of electricity that knocked him backward, he said.

"I'm a welder, and I get shocked pretty much," he told *The Dallas Morning News*. "This was a pretty good hit. At least 220 volts. It threw me back."

But Stevens gathered his senses, reached down again, grabbed Justin by the shirt collar and pulled him out of the hole. The underground barrel contained an electrical line — and the power hit Stevens with another jolt of juice.

Stevens said the boy appeared to have stopped breathing, and had no pulse. His eyes were rolled up in his head. Stevens, though he had no training in emergency medical techniques, began cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I'd never done CPR before," he said. "I just saw it on *Rescue 911*. I watch those shows all the time."

Justin's pulse soon returned, but he wasn't breathing, so Stevens provided mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then Justin vomited and began to cry. His first words, Stevens said, were "Don't tell, please don't tell."

Mike Foster, the fiance of Justin's mother, arrived while Stevens was administering CPR. Ms. Reed was upstairs in their apartment calling 911.

"I picked his arm up, and he was gone," said Foster, 30. "I didn't feel his heart or nothing. I really think he was gone. When he woke up, his lips were white."

Foster said Justin told them later that he and a few friends had been playing on the barrel.

Foggy scene



Leaving the scene of an accident, Charlie Sutterfield of the White Deer Fire Department heads off into the fog Saturday after being called to an accident about noon at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Texas 294. Visibility along U.S. 60 was less than half a mile. Fog and drizzle covered most portions of the Panhandle area into Saturday night. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 21-year-old Fort Worth man has been charged with capital murder, accused of killing his 3-year-old stepdaughter after becoming upset that she wet the bed.

Patrick Goodrich was charged Friday in the death of Breanna

Roberson, who died Nov. 11 of abdominal injuries.

In a written statement to police, Goodrich said he pushed the girl with the heel of his hand in her stomach Nov. 10. She fell against a wall and hit her head. She died the following day at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

Goodrich turned himself in to police on Monday after hearing of a warrant for his arrest. He remained jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bail on Saturday.

Jury strikes down SOS plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A jury in nearby Hays County has struck down the Save Our Springs ordinance that was approved by Austin voters to protect Barton Springs and the limestone aquifer that feeds it.

"It's a sad day for the environment," said Tom Watkins, chief lawyer for the city's defense team, after Friday's verdict in the civil lawsuit filed by Circle C Land Corp. and several Hays County landowners.

Circle C developer Gary Bradley, said, "Obviously, I'm very happy with the verdict. It's always regrettable when you have to sue your city government to get justice."

The Austin City Council is scheduled to meet with lawyers Tuesday to discuss a possible appeal.

The Save Our Springs ordinance also is being challenged in eight other lawsuits, including a federal court case filed by FM Properties, whose development along Barton Creek spawned the citizens' initiative that placed the SOS ordinance on the ballot two years ago.

The ordinance was approved 64 percent to 36 percent by voters in 1992, despite opposition from the real estate industry.

"This is not over and very clearly SOS is not dead," said council member Brigid Shea, a leader of the SOS initiative before her election. "I am convinced that my colleagues on the

council who are firmly in support of water-quality protection for Barton Springs and Barton Creek will vote to appeal this."

The ordinance technically remains in force until Senior Judge John Forbis, who presided at the trial, issues a final judgment. He didn't indicate when he would do so.

Forbis also could rule on several other issues that were not considered by the jury, such as whether the SOS ordinance must be approved by the state to be effective and whether Hays County residents affected by the ordinance should have been allowed to vote on it.

State law didn't allow residents in Austin's extraterritorial jurisdiction to vote in city elections.

Without the SOS ordinance, new development in the Barton Springs watershed would be governed by a less-strict ordinance enacted by the council in 1991.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Confidential and professional. For related information phone or visit (Walk-ins Invited)

Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center

Mon.-Wed. 12-4 p.m.
Thurs. 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 12-4 p.m.

118 E. Browning 669-2229

ROYSE

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

• Prescription Diets
• Science Diets • Custom Care & Health Plans!
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

Stepfather charged with killing girl over bedwetting

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL



"KENSINGTON" RESTER RECLINER

HOLIDAY SALE

\$199

Calming Comfort. Ease back in this recliner and enjoy all it has to offer, a posh tufted back, soft rolled arms, and thickly padded seat.

FREE DELIVERY

ROCKER RECLINER \$299

Soft curves surround you. Just sit back and say "ahh". Every inch of you will be cushioned and comforted in this triple-tiered pillow back contemporary design. With generous pillow arms, thick seat, large footrest.



CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER

\$378

Comfortable contemporary chaise rocker recliner smoothly contoured with a soft triple-tiered waterfall bustleback and plush pillow arms. Relax in style with head-to-toe comfort.

EVERY RECLINER IS ON SALE!

LAY-AWAY



LEATHER II PLUSH CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER

\$599 YOUR CHOICE

It looks contemporary smart. It feels down-home cozy. This chair has it all. Chic channel-stitching. Luxurious padded arms and the body-soothing comfort of a chaise whenever you want it!



Pillows of button-tufted comfort support you while you recline in this ultra-soft chaise. It features a padded headrest and a plush, tufted back and seat cushion.



"THE CUDDLER" SECTIONAL

Perfect for the family room, this corner-wrapping sectional offers enough space to seat the family with ease. Featuring a triple-tier bustleback, low profile pillow arms and hidden end recliners ready to put you at ease on command.

\$1288

90 DAYS FREE FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Texas FURNITURE

STORE HOURS
9:00-5:30
MON.-SAT.
PHONE 665-1623
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

A vital shoulder roast rolled and tied by the butcher will taste even better if you unroll it to rub spices and herbs into the meat. Re-roll, roast and enjoy.

Kitchen recycling: rather than discard a dried-out cake, pierce the top all over and pour in spoonfuls of fruit juice or brandy. Or cut up the cake to make a trifle. Or make crumbs to top ice cream.

Tip from a top chef: dredge fish in Cream of Wheat instead of bread crumbs. It stays crispier when it's fried.

Coat pork chops with a mixture of flour, curry powder, salt and pepper. Cook chops in 1 Tbs. oil until browned and tender, about three to four minutes a side. Toss chutney and nuts into rice to accompany them.

Everyone loves "fried" potatoes made in the oven. Peel and slice sweet potatoes into 1/4-inch slices. Toss with a little olive oil and spread on baking sheets. Bake at 400 until slices begin to brown, about 15 minutes, then turn them over and bake another 10 minutes until tender.

Everyone loves to eat at

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009

Come choose your favorite from our varied menu

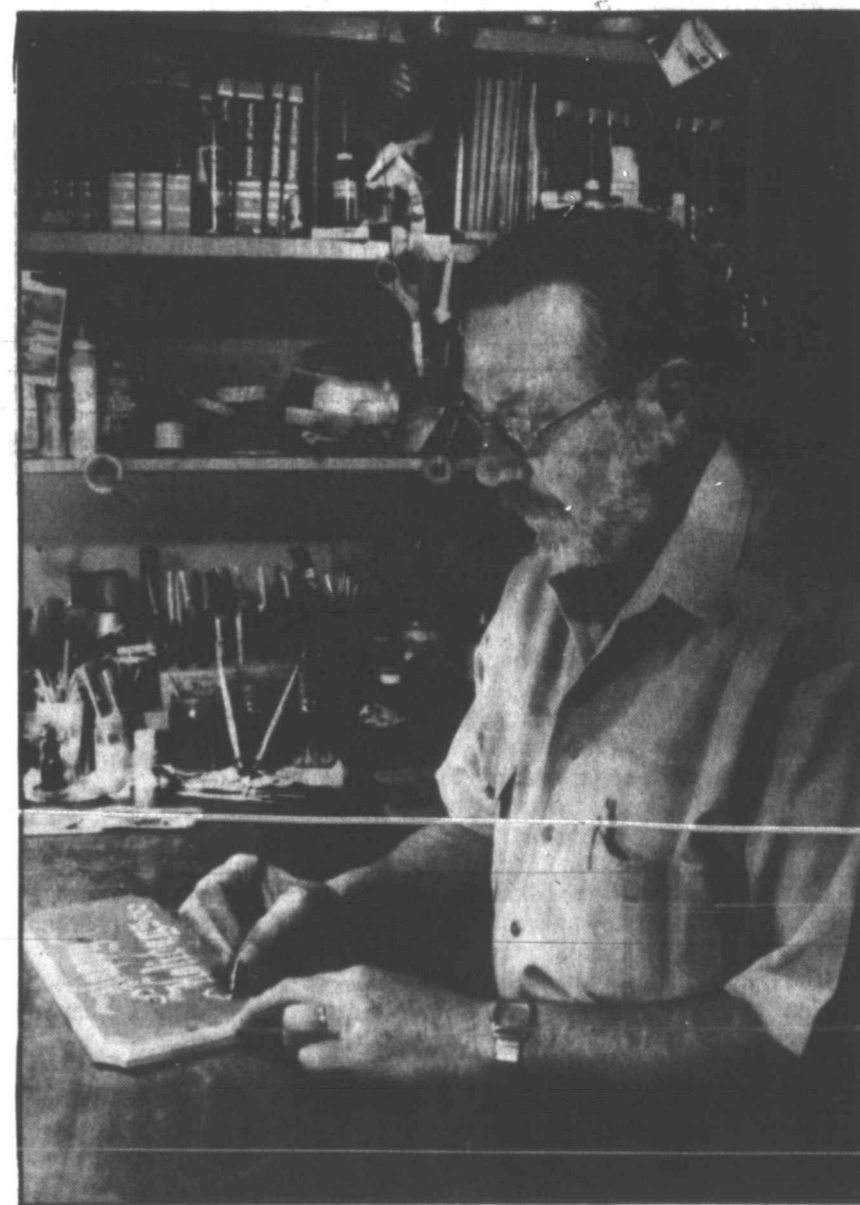
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Lifestyles



A man of the scripted word

Photos
by
Darlene
Holmes



Top center photo: Don Jonas scripts Biblical verses. He feels his talent in calligraphy was God sent. Above and left photos: Don Jonas works on a wooden plaque that expresses holiday sentiments. Bottom: Jonas' wife and daughter make wall arrangements and frames for his work.



Calligraphy was an instant love for Don Jonas who first took a calligraphy course back in 1984 after his wife Martha signed him up for a calligraphy class with Cile Taylor.

As he progressed writing many different scripts, ancient, medieval and modern, he found his creative desire turning towards Biblical scripture. A born again Christian, Jonas gives God credit for all his talent.

During his shows, he gives testimonies on what God has done for him. He comes up with verses he uses from people who attend his shows.

"They ask for certain verses that are meaningful to them," he said.

He does 40 shows a year and says he puts more than 30,000 miles on his truck a year. Since taking his show on the road, Jonas said he has been as far north as Wichita, Kan., as far south as

Austin, as far west as Albuquerque, N.M., and as far east as Bentonville, Ark.

Before doing calligraphy full-time, he had been a contract welder for 25 years. He has now been a full-time calligrapher for four years.

He also welds iron yard stands for use with the wooden plaques he puts calligraphy verses on.

"I thought they might be used for residents' names and addresses," he said.

Though, said Jonas, others who buy them have their own ideas on what to use them for. One woman is going to use her to hold her lantern when she goes camping. Another woman is going to use her for chimes and bird feeders. His wife Martha, who is very supportive of Jonas, and their daughter make wall arrangements and decorative frames to go with his work.

Since taking his show on the road, Jonas said he has been as far north as Wichita, Kan., as far south as Austin, as far west as Albuquerque, N.M., and as far east as Bentonville, Ark.



Elkins

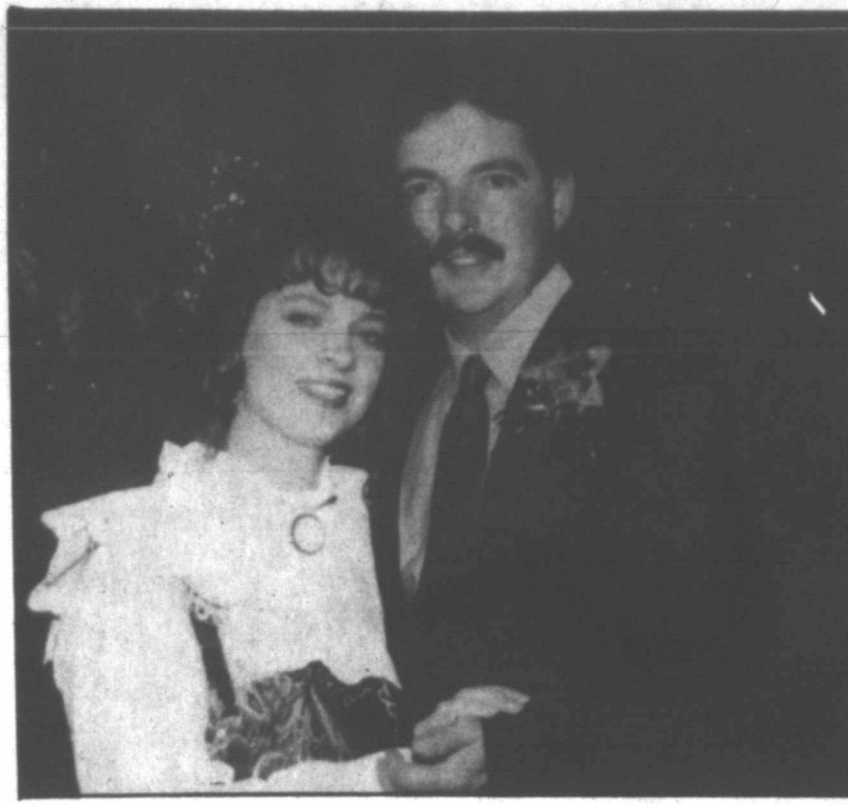
O.B. and Jean Elkins of Pampa celebrated their 50th anniversary Friday, Nov. 18, with a reception hosted by their children Suzan Anderson, Monty Elkins and Marcus Elkins, all of Pampa.

The Elkins were married Nov. 18, 1944 in Sayre, Okla. She is the former Jean Stone.

They have resided in Pampa for 55 years. Mr. Elkins retired from Transwestern Pipeline Co., in September of 1983. Mrs. Elkins is a homemaker.

The Elkins are members of First Assembly of God of Pampa.

They have three granddaughters, Melissa Walters, Monica Stephens, and ReDonn Woods, all of Pampa, and two great-granddaughters.



Schuetze-Winton

Sheila Diane Schuetze and Gary Lynn Winton, both of Pampa, were married Oct. 29 at Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa with the Rev. Lonnie Robbins of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Diana Schuetze, San Antonio, and the groom is the son of Wanda Sue Skulley, Pampa, and Curtis Winton, Hurst.

Serving as the maid of honor was Kayli Winton, daughter of the groom, Skellytown. The bridesmaid was Tamara Dreher, Goodwell, Okla. The flower girl was Annie Day, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Andrew Winton, son of the groom, Skellytown. The groomsmen were Stephen Winton, brother of the groom, Houston.

Registering the guests was Jennifer Roden, Pampa. Providing music was Susan Fisher, soloist, and Arlene Gibson, organist, both of Pampa.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Serving the guests were Nora Williams, Trina Hernandez, Cyndi Austin and Debbie Ellis, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a therapist technician at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989 graduate of the Amarillo Fire Academy. He is employed as an equipment operator for the City of Pampa Fire Department.

The couple has planned a honeymoon in the spring to Branson, Mo., and Ureka Springs, Ark. They plan to reside in Pampa.



Bridgeman-Brister

April Renae Bridgeman, Pampa, and Beryle Dean Brister, Wheeler, were married Nov. 5 at Country Chapel in Wheeler with the Rev. Corey Smith of the chapel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Linda Bridgeman, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Harold and Linda Estes, Wheeler.

Serving as the maid of honor was Cindy Mason, Pampa. The bridesmaid was Chel Smith, sister of the bride, Pampa. The flower girl was Kendall Mann, niece of the groom, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Todd Mason, Pampa. The groomsmen were Mack Marshall, Wheeler. The ring bearer was Walter Everson, nephew of the bride, Pampa. The ushers were Steve Thompson and John Mann, both brothers-in-law of the groom from Pampa.

Providing music was Luke Horton, Wheeler, and Mrs. Greg Smith who provided organ music.

A reception followed in the parlor of the church.

Serving the guests were Sandy Mann and Kim Thompson, sisters of the groom of Pampa; Shelia Touchstone and Vonnie Bridgeman.

The bride attended Pampa High School.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Wheeler High School and is employed by Enerpipe in Perryton.

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



French-Reeves

Julie French and Troyce Reeves, both of Pampa, were married Nov. 5 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa with the Rev. Lynn Hancock of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Jan French, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Butch and Sherrie Reeves, Pampa, and Donna and Bob Gordy, Skellytown.

Serving as the maid of honor was Misty French, sister of the bride, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Matt Clark, Pampa. The ushers were Jade Brown and Brock Smyth, both of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Robi Franklin, Pampa.

Providing music was Chuck Stone and Joyce Field, vocalists, and Greg Crawford, guitarist, all of Pampa.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Serving the guests were Michelle Duvall, Amarillo; Stacie Reeves, sister of the groom, Skellytown; Lainie Brewer, sister of the groom, and Melinda Jenkins, aunt of the bride, Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is employed by K & K in White Deer.

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

Catalog is repository of painstaking research

NEW YORK (AP) — In her job as sleuth, tracking down Georgia O'Keeffe's art for inclusion in her catalogue raisonne, art historian Barbara Buhler Lynes says she believes she has detected about 100 fakes so far, mostly held in private hands.

"I have also found absolutely authentic works I'd never have thought were O'Keeffes. My mind has been opened by that. When a work is questionable I have an advisory committee to turn to and we make a decision."

"The dating of works is important for art history, Lynes says. "I can see something that I think looks like 1939-40, but it is indisputably 1945. "I learn a lot from people's comments. They say they remember O'Keeffe saying 'I've got to paint that church' at a certain time, so we know the church was not painted before then.

"It is very difficult sometimes to figure out the years in a work's history — there are different accounts, complicated by different owners. Also some dealers broker paintings, so there may be more than one 'owner' at any time.

"I have had access to a lot of O'Keeffe's letters. Parts of them will be published in a 'comments' form in the catalog, when they are part of the documentation."

In early June Lynes went to the



"Jack-in-the-Pulpit No. II" by Georgia O'Keeffe. (AP/ photo)

Milwaukee-Madison area to research O'Keeffe's childhood.

"We knew she was born in Sun Prairie. There's some confusion about which school she was at. I was working with the archivist at Sun Prairie, and found a bunch of records and archives.

"I found the names of her teachers, used the telephone books in the Milwaukee-Madison-Chicago area, and pinpointed her presence in a Madison high school. I found some early works, from 1902-1903 and 1904, mostly watercolors, done in grade school and high school ...

"It was fascinating to get a feel of where she was raised."

LCDs give a new look at camcorders

By VIDEO MAGAZINE
For AP Special Features

Last year while most camcorder manufacturers were racing to create smaller camcorders, Sharp tried a different approach and introduced the ViewCam. The ViewCam replaced the tiny eyepiece viewfinder with a 4-inch color screen. Because of its success, Sony and JVC have now climbed into the ring and are producing camcorders with color displays that either replace or augment the traditional eyepiece.

In its November issue, Video Magazine takes a look at this new form of camcorder and compares five on the market today: Sony's CCD-SC5 Handycam Snap and CCD FX730V, Sharp's 8mm VL-E36U ViewCam and Hi8 VL-H400U, JVC's GR-SV1U SystemMax.

Revivals' continues story of American crafts

NEW YORK (AP) — Diversity is the watchword of "Revivals! Diverse Traditions: 1920-1945," the current exhibition at the American Craft Museum.

Exhibits embrace a range of artifacts that include American Indians' work in rawhide and quills; Appalachian quilting; elegant Colonial Revival-style wooden furniture; African-American ceramics and intricate lacework in the Hispanic tradition.

There are more than 160 objects in the exhibition, which is the second in the museum's centenary project, a series surveying the history of 20th-century American crafts.

It documents the contributions of American-Indian, Appalachian, African-American and Hispanic craft artists and explores their exclusion from the mainstream, which focused on Colonial Revival style.

The exhibition remains on show through Feb. 26, 1995.

Each of these camcorders is outfitted with a color LCD (Liquid Crystal Display) screen. The LCD screen used is similar to the types found in laptop computers. These screens require no tube, therefore are relatively flat, and perfect for handheld instruments.

The best thing about these LCD camcorders is that they're fun to shoot with. Subjects find them less intimidating, and frequently want to take a turn shooting. The Sharp and JVC models even have screen-reversal functions, so users can point the camera at themselves and watch as they shoot.

Boys as well as girls often victims of rape

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
For AP Special Features

Parents of teen-age boys probably do not realize that it is not just girls who are victims of sexual assault and rape — boys also may be targets and victims.

Statistics from the Bureau of Justice show that 10,000 males age 12 years and over reported being raped in 1992, Jill Jones wrote in an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, and that figure probably represents less than 5 percent of the true number.

"Adolescent males are unaware of their potential to be targets of sex crimes and reluctant to report these crimes when they happen," said David Leventer, a therapist at the Men's Resource Center in Portland, Ore.

That is not surprising, according to Nicholas Groth, a Florida psychologist and author.

"It's little wonder most young victims remain silent, given the stigma attached to sexual assault," Groth said. "Rape implies powerlessness, an inability to defend oneself. This goes against the popular image of masculinity."

A boy may wonder why the rapist chose him, worry that somehow this indicates he is gay. He may worry that people will believe he is gay if he tells them what happened.

Typically, a teen-age boy will

know his assailant — at least casually. Drugs and/or alcohol are usually involved, not only in making the boy easier to overpower, but also ensuring that he will be too ashamed to tell his parents.

To protect your son from an assault, you must make him realize that he could be in peril and advise him on how to avoid being a target.

Give your son the same information about rape that you would give a daughter. Stress that there is safety in numbers and warn him about anyone who may try to maneuver him into an isolated situation.

Understand that this is not a gay problem. Rapists look for vulnerability — often with no regard to the gender of their victim. As with assault on women, the crime is one of aggression rather than sex.

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

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

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.

Let your son know that there is nothing he cannot discuss with you. If he thinks sex is a taboo topic, he certainly won't tell you if he has been molested or raped.

If your son tells you he has been assaulted, encourage him to report the crime and seek medical attention because of the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

But, according to Good Housekeeping, the decision must be his.

"Don't take away his power a second time," Leventer said.

Global Capital Corp.
Bill Duncan
Mike Ruff, CFP
Registered Representatives
Member NASD, SIPC
12700 Hillcrest Road, Suite 175
Dallas, Texas 75230 • (214) 980-0191
Pampa, Texas (806) 665-0762

Joy's Unlimited
BRIDAL SELECTIONS
April Gipson - Mark Reed
Joyce Griffin - Grant Gething
Brandie Hooper - Jody Chase
2218 N. Hobart ~ 665-2515

PERM SALE
Our Best Perm
Reg. 25
\$18.00
Includes
Cut & Style
Good Tues.
Thurs. Only
With This Ad
exposito college of hair design
665-2319 • 613 N. Hobart
WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

BRIDAL REGISTRY
Congratulations
Jodi Coffman April Gipson
Leigh Mason Kattie Trollinger
Their Selections Are At
"The Quality Place"
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Caylor 665-2579

Pampan quacks her way on the \$25,000 Pyramid

If you feel that you are a victim of a six letter word called stress and a week of more downs than ups, rise and shine! Maybe a sneak peek around town will put you back on track.

How good it is to see Clarine Hall out and about after a four-month hospital stay because of a serious illness. When Channel 4 interviewed customers at M. E. Moses after its closing was announced, Clarine was one of the interviewees. Friends are overwhelmed by her miraculous recovery. Keep up the good recovery, Clarine!

Congratulations to Marcus and Lexa Brecheen on the birth of their first child, a baby girl named Macey Lynne. Early Sunday morning a lone unnamed gentleman put large pink bows furnished by another unnamed gentleman on every outside door of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, where Marcus is the minister. The wee one's grandmothers Smittie Brecheen of Abilene and Phyllis McKewen of the Houston area flew in to see the baby on Sunday afternoon.

Smittie did a little maneuvering to get to Pampa! Her husband and another professor at Abilene Christian University were celebrating the 20th anniversary of their Marriage Enrichment program at the Bambel Road Church of Christ in

Houston when news of the baby's birth came. Smittie re-packed her bags and with Lexa's mom Phyllis flew to Amarillo. Already erected in the Brecheen yard in Pampa was Noah's Ark in primary colors that bore a sign which read, "It's a Blessing" decorated with pink ribbon and a white dove. Around the ark were two each of ducks, rabbits, frogs and skunks.

Family friends Toby and Karen Christian of Abilene arrived no later than five hours after Macey Lynne was born on Saturday. Smittie's return trip to Abilene posed a small problem until Holly Abbot, a college student in Abilene, volunteered to give her ride home. Smittie and Phyllis sound like ready-made grandmothers.

Marcus and Lexa became instant Pampan when they arrived in Pampa less than two months ago. The family has been warmly received.

When Cynthia Smith and Chelsea flew to Chicago to be with Cynthia's sister and brand new baby, Joyce and Jack Seals, grandparents, packed their duds and made their temporary headquarters in the Smith home for the week. Grandsons Elliott and Brandon were tickled pink to see their grandparents, and their father Mackal was just as pleased to have

them as houseguests.

Nancy and Bryan Smith and Amanda of Austin will be here to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents Joyce and Jack Seals and Naomi and Bill Martin.

Vicki Hambright hosted a first time

cookies will be packaged and delivered to people and organizations that have supported Hospice.

Congratulations to Chelena Freeman, who was recently named Employee of the Month at Coronado Hospital! She was cited for her com-

several great-grandchildren were part of the fun.

Roberta Pugh and Frances Threatt, longtime friends, were seen enjoying a bowl of hot chili on a cool evening at Ray's Hickory Hut.

Four generations of family plus friends celebrated the 60th wedding anniversary of George and Viola Ingram recently with a dinner at Danny's Market. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren made up the four generations. Belated congratulations!

Seleta Chance, manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center, attended a two-day workshop for auditorium managers last week in College Station. Oh, to have some of her excitement and energy! And ideas, too!

Susan Babcock, daughter of Kenneth and Linda Babcock of Groom is beginning her first term as West Texas A & M University student body president.

Susan, a senior agribusiness major is involved in Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, University Homecoming Committee, Ag Executive Council, University Presidential Search Committee and A & M Chancellor's Student Advisory Board.

Tommy and Nita Hill, Caron Babcock, Eddie and Mary Duenkel,

Bob and Joyce Swope and Nita's sister Barbara Olive of Oklahoma City, Okla., recently returned from a 20-day transcanal cruise that started in Vancouver and ended in San Juan. Don Babcock and Preston Olive joined the group in Los Angeles to do 14 days.

Highlights of their cruise included a cruise down the Columbia River in Portland to the wonders of the Panama Canal — not to mention the cliff divers in Acapulco.

Nita helped escort a bus group that included several local area residents to Branson this past week.

W.C. and Betty Epperson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the trip.

Nita was dropped off in Oklahoma City to be with her father, Homer Hollars, formally of Pampa, who is seriously ill in the Midwest Regional Hospital. For those who would like to drop him a note the address of the hospital is 2825 Parklawn Dr., Midwest City, Okla., 73310.

While attending the \$25,000 Pyramid Show Carolyn Price was selected from the audience to participate. She was sent backstage to ready herself and came out dressed as a duck! She had a wonderful time and was a big winner.

See you next week. Katie.



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

home crafts party a few nights ago for Diane Hammer, exhibitor. The show went well for the roomful of people when suddenly, Vicki announced, "Enough of this! It's time for a birthday party!" Guests could see that the very last thing in the world the honoree Diane Hammer and Denise Meharg thought of was a surprise birthday party! A double purpose party is not such a bad idea after all!

Amy O'Neal has been a busy little bee as coordinator of Cookie Appreciation Day for Hospice of the Panhandle. About 150 dozen delicious and delectable homebaked

passionate caring of her patients as a respiratory tech for the past four years.

Belated 80th birthday wishes to Hazel Clark! Hazel, who is called "Mother" by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and George were in Pasadena for the weekend long event. All of the guests were confined to the house when the floods came. Attending were her three children: daughters Sue Mooreland and husband Harry, Frances White and husband Herbert and son Steve McDaniel, all former Pampan. Two grandchildren and

the past two decades. "It's my understanding that Texaco never had any environmental plan," says Kimerling, an attorney who spent the past five years in Ecuador collecting evidence. Now in New York, she represents the Cofan and Quichua in a suit against Texaco for cleanup and restoration of the area.

Of the Maxus plan, she tells National Geographic: "I don't think that we should simply take their word for it. There's a big difference between plans on paper and what actually gets carried out in the field."

Maxus is limiting access-road width and is burying its pipeline to protect it from truck crashes, tree falls and other mishaps. Maxus says it will decrease deforestation 70 percent by clustering wells and guarding the road against land-hungry colonists and their destructive slash-and-burn methods.

All of these measures are costing an estimated 30 percent more in production, pushing total investment to \$800 million, says Boris Abad, director of government and environmental affairs for Maxus, Ecuador.

Will Maxus listen to the Ecuambiente team? "It's in the contract that they

have to listen to us," says Erwin. "That doesn't mean they have to take our advice. They probably see us as tree-huggers, so the idea is to get walking down the same street."

To protect insects, Erwin has recommended that Maxus screen giant flares used to burn off subterranean natural gas or change the light to a non-insect-attracting wavelength. As of October, Maxus' solution was still in the design stage.

The company rerouted the road away from several "saladeros," or salt licks, visited by macaws, tapirs, peccaries and several cat species.

Despite these early signs of cooperation, the scientists remain skeptical. No evidence exists that oil can be pumped from rain forests without major environmental impact.

The long-term effect on the Huaorani, who still rely on virgin forest for hunting and farming, is unknown. In exchange for goods, such as outboard motors and cooking pots, and for Maxus' promise to build schools and medical facilities for their people, Huaorani leaders signed a contract allowing the oil company into their reserve.

CONAIE, the largest federation of Ecuador's indigenous people, is demanding proof that Maxus isn't harming the homelands.

"If you're talking about 20 years of oil operation, with dozens of production facilities and hundreds of wells, somewhere there are going to be some problems," says Kimerling. "It's almost a statistical question."

Abad, too, is anxious about the future: "This is a business, and we are guilty by association. It's a business where you have to prove your innocence."

that the United Nations declared it one of the world's 300 biosphere reserves.

In a country that depends on oil for half of its annual budget, park boundaries appear irrelevant. The government owns all subsurface mineral rights. Every protected area in the Ecuadorian Amazon, including the homelands of all seven indigenous groups, is now being drilled or tested for oil.

Faced with the inevitability of Ecuadorian oil development, some environmentalists decided to fight within the system rather than against it. Maxus, with its own environmental plan, is proclaiming a responsible oil era.

"It seemed that for the very first time an oil company... was asking for international eyes to look at something," Erwin says of his decision to join other scientists on contract to Quito-based Ecuambiente, an ecological monitoring organization. Erwin, an expert on New World tropical insects, is based at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Ecuambiente, retained by Maxus, has put together a team that includes Robert Ridgely, author of "The Birds of South America," ornithologist Niels Krabbe of the University of Copenhagen in

Denmark and primatologist Peter Rodman of the University of California, Davis.

Every three months, until 1997, Ecuambiente scientists will con-

vergence on Onkone Gare, a field station along the Maxus access road, to check for changes caused by the oil operation.

Erwin fogs a section of forest canopy and counts the insects that fall into broad plastic tarps to determine whether traffic noise, dust and other disturbances are harmful.

North of here, in the once-pristine jungle near Lago Agrio, homeland of the Quichua and Cofan



By limiting the width of this roadway to oil, Texas-based Maxus Energy Corp. says it will reduce the environmental effects of pumping 200 million barrels of crude out of Ecuador's Amazon rain forest. (AP/photo)

About face

Rain Forest oil drillers try to turn over new leaf

By LOGAN WARD
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

Up at 4 a.m. in Coca, Ecuador, dressed in a khaki suit and yellow, knee-high rubber boots, American entomologist Terry Erwin shoulders a bazooka-length, fire-spitting thermal fogger.

Erwin, using the fogging technique he pioneered to monitor populations of insects, is part of an international team of scientists watching over a controversial oil development project in Ecuador's Amazon Basin.

Since the late 1960s, when Texaco extracted the region's first commercial crude, oil companies have gone virtually unchecked here in the Oriente, Ecuador's expanse of rain forest east of the Andes Mountains.

Last May, the Ecuadorean government, struggling to overcome a multibillion dollar foreign debt, sold oil concessions for an additional 1.6 million hectares. Among those negotiating for exploration rights are two U.S. giants, Amoco Oil Co. and Mobil Oil Co., and Petrobras, a Brazilian company.

Weeks before the May bidding, Texas-based Maxus Energy Corp., one of a handful of foreign companies already firmly rooted in the Oriente, pumped the first of an estimated 200 million barrels of crude from Block 16, its 500,000-acre concession.

Maxus bought 20-year drilling rights from Conoco, another U.S. company forced out of Block 16 by international environmental pressures.

Block 16 lies in the middle of the Huaorani Indian Reserve and Yasuni National Park, an area so diversified — an estimated 10 percent of Earth's species live here —

SOME GREAT THING

"And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, my father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldest thou not have done it? How much rather then, when he saith unto thee, Wash, and be clean?" (2 Kings 5:13.) Naaman was afflicted with the dreaded disease of leprosy. He had come to the house of Elisha, the prophet, in the hope of having his disease cured. Elisha sent instructions to him that he should dip himself in the Jordan River seven times and the leprosy would be removed. Naaman became angry because he had expected some miraculous working on the part of the prophet. He had already made up his mind as to how the working of God was going to be, or perhaps should be.

Many today are like Naaman in that they have pre-conceived ideas as to how God is to do things and when He doesn't perform as they think He should they are disappointed and dissatisfied with God. The prophet Isaiah records: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith Jehovah. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my

thoughts than your thoughts." (Isa. 55:8-9.) The apostle Paul wrote: "but God chose the foolish things of the world, that He might put to shame them that are wise; and God chose the weak things of the world, that He might put to shame the things that are strong; and the base things of the world, and the things that are despised, did God choose, yes and the things that are not, that he might bring to nought the things that are: that no flesh should glory before God." (1 Cor. 1:27-29.) Without man's approval, in fact in spite of man's interference, God brought His Son into the world and allowed him to die in order to man's salvation. Certainly this was not in accordance with man's way but it accomplished God's eternal purpose.

One of the greatest lessons we have to learn is to be content with God's ways and have faith that they will accomplish His will without our help or interference. He knows all about us and knows better what is best for us. His simple plan of redemption of faith, repentance, confession and baptism will remove all our sins and make us approved in His sight (Jn. 8:24; Acts 17:30; Rom. 10:10; Acts 2:38.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

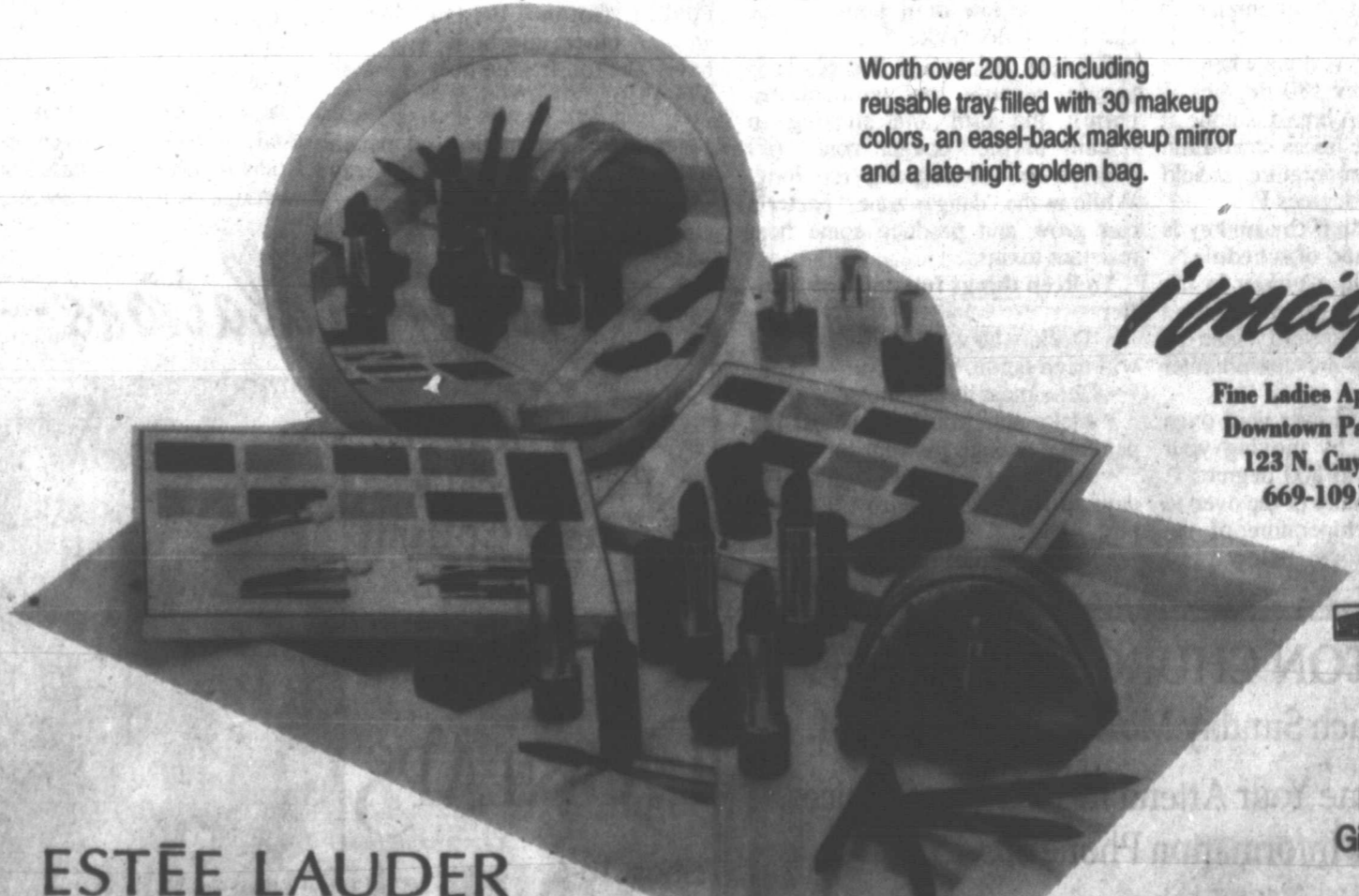
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

THE COLOR PLACE

35.00

With any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase.

Worth over 200.00 including reusable tray filled with 30 makeup colors, an easel-back makeup mirror and a late-night golden bag.



images

Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa
123 N. Caylor
669-1091

Free
Giftwrap

ESTÉE LAUDER

OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. QUANTITIES LIMITED.

A Division of B&P Pearson & Pearson

Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
 2. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia) (Gold)
 3. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 4. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista)
 5. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
 6. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
 7. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
 8. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic) (Gold)
 9. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) (Gold)
 10. "You Want This/70's Love Groove," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 11. "I'm the Only One," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
 12. "Creep," TLC (LaFace)
 13. "Turn the Beat Around," Gloria Estefan (Crescent Moon)
 14. "Tootsee Roll," 69 Boys (Rip-It) (Platinum)
 15. "100% Pure Love," Crystal Waters (Mercury) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *Hell Freezes Over*, The Eagles (Geffen)
 2. *MTV Unplugged in New York*, Nirvana (DGC)
 3. *II*, Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
 4. *No Quarter: Unleaded*, Jimmy Page & Robert Plant (Atlantic)
 5. *Murder Was the Case*, Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope)
 6. *Smash*, Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
 7. *Fields of Gold: Best of Sting 1984-1994*, Sting (A&M)
 8. *Big Ones*, Aerosmith (Geffen)
 9. *Best of Sade*, Sade (Epic)
 10. *Wildflowers*, Tom Petty (Warner Bros.)
 11. *The Lion King*, Soundtrack, (Disney) (Platinum)
 12. *No Need to Argue*, The Cranberries (Island)
 13. *Merry Christmas*, Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 14. *Monster*, R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 15. *Dookie*, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "If I Could Make a Living," Clay Walker (Giant)
 2. "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)

3. "I See It Now," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
4. "The Big One," George Strait (MCA)
5. "If You've Got Love," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
6. "Kick a Little," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
7. "Livin' On Love," Alan Jackson (Arista)
8. "When Love Finds You," Vince Gill (MCA)
9. "We Can't Love Like This Anymore," Alabama (RCA)
10. "Untanglin' My Mind," Clint Black (RCA)
11. "Take Me As I Am," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
12. "Pickup Man," Joe Diffie (Epic)
13. "Baby Likes to Rock It," The Tractors (Arista)
14. "I Sure Can Smell the Rain," Blackhawk (Arista)
15. "When the Thought of You Catches Up with Me," David Ball (Warner)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
 2. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
 3. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 4. "Circle of Life," Elton John (Hollywood)
 5. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)
 6. "But It's Alright," Huey Lewis & The News (Elektra)
 7. "Lucky One," Amy Grant (A&M)
 8. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)
 9. "Turn the Beat Around," Gloria Estefan (Crescent Moon)
 10. "I'm the Only One," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
 11. "When Can I See You," Babyface (Epic)
 12. "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
 13. "Love Is All Around," Wet Wet Wet (London)
 14. "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood)
 15. "Anytime You Need a Friend," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1994, Billboard
1. "Practice What You Preach," Barry White (A&M)
 2. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia) (Gold)
 3. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic) (Gold)
 4. "Before I Let You Go," Blackstreet (Interscope)
 5. "Creep," TLC (LaFace)
 6. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 7. "U Will Know," B.M.U. (Mercury)
 8. "Flava in Ya Ear," Craig Mack (Bad Boy) (Gold)
 9. "You Want This/70's Love Groove," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 10. "Be Happy," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
 11. "I'll Make Love to You,"

12. "How Many Ways," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
13. "Body & Soul," Anita Baker (Elektra)
14. "Get Up On It," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
15. "At Your Best," Aaliyah (Blackground) (Gold)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Zombie," The Cranberries (Island)
 2. "About a Girl," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
 3. "Landslide," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 4. "Interstate Love Song," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
 5. "Doll Parts," Hole (DGC-Geffen)
 6. "Supernova," Liz Phair (Matador)
 7. "Welcome to Paradise," Green Day (Dookie)
 8. "Bang and Blame," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Self-Esteem," Offspring (Epitaph)
 10. "Feel the Pain," Dinosaur Jr. (Sire-Reprise)
 11. "Seether," Veruca Salt (Minty Fresh)
 12. "Buddy Holly," Weezer (DGC-Geffen)
 13. "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 14. "Sweet Jane," Cowboy Junkies (TVT-Nothing-Interscope)
 15. "Spin the Black Circle," Pearl Jam (Epic)

LATIN TRACKS

- Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "La Media Vuelta," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
 2. "Ni El Primero Ni El Ultimo," Los Rehenes (Fonovisa)
 3. "Me Duele Estar Solo," La Mafia (Sony)
 4. "Te Amo, Te Amo, Te Amo," Sparx (Fonovisa)
 5. "No Me Queda Mas," Selena (EMI Latin)
 6. "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom," Selena (EMI Latin)
 7. "El Puchoncito," Banda Machos (Fonovisa)
 8. "Tu Lo Decidiste," Ana Gabriel (Sony)
 9. "La Nina Fresa," Banda Z (Fonovisa)
 10. "Vivire," Juan Luis Guerra 440 (Karen-BMG)
 11. "Mi Forma De Sentir," Pedro Fernandez (Polygram)
 12. "Quiero Que Me Hagas El Amor," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin)
 13. "No, No y No," Vicente Fernandez (Sony)
 14. "Para Que," Grupo Mojado (Fonovisa)
 15. "Asi Es La Vida," Luis Enrique (Sony)

Seinfeld's childhood love of Abbott and Costello results in TV special

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer



Comedian Jerry Seinfeld poses with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in this computer-enhanced photo. (AP photo/NBC-TV)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It all started in the late 1950s when Jerry Seinfeld was a Brooklyn kid staring at reruns of old TV comedy series. "Watching Abbott and Costello was one of the things that really got me interested in humor as a child," he says. "It was the purest humor. Sitcoms and stuff weren't really pure. This was burlesque- and vaudeville-based style."

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello learned their craft on the raucous stages of burlesque houses throughout the country. Jerry Seinfeld earned his education in a different school: doing standup in comedy clubs. Yet he has been able to borrow from Bud and Lou for his hit comedy series *Seinfeld*.

"We've always taken little bits that reminded us of Abbott and Costello in ways that only we would notice," he said. "Little turns and attitudes Jason (Alexander) and I try to do."

The comedian's adulation finds expression in *Abbott and Costello Meet Jerry Seinfeld*, a one-hour NBC special Thanksgiving night. Seinfeld narrates the show, which includes *Buck Privates* and a few other films, but emphasizes the pair's live-TV specials and their 52 filmed shows, all made in the early 1950s.

"I was more fond of the TV stuff," Seinfeld said. "The comedy seemed to be more pure, especially that syndicated series they did for two years."

The special offers a sanitized version of the Abbott and Costello saga, ignoring the fact that they were at odds during most of their successful years and finally broke up the act in bitterness.

The show suffers from the MTV school of editing, the rapid cuts precluding development of the routines. But at least "Who's on First?" is shown in all its glory.

"In the making of the special, I probably saw it 25 times, and I laughed every time," Seinfeld said. "I went through a lot of effort, and a lot of money was spent to get that particular version of the routine. I think there are five or six different filmed versions. This one, from their movie *Naughty Nineties*, was the museum piece. It was an amazing performance of a great routine."

He offered his assessment of the comedy team:

"When we talk about Abbott and Costello, most of the comedians I know talk about Bud. That was the real expertise. As great as Costello was — and he was obviously a brilliant comedian — you don't see 'straight' work like Bud's anywhere. The form is pretty dead at this point."

"I was never a fan of Martin and Lewis. You can't compare Laurel and Hardy, because that wasn't the classic straight man-comic team. There was enormous skill on both sides of (the A&C) equation of straight man and comic. Great material, and years and years of polish."

Now in its sixth year, *Seinfeld* continues collecting top ratings and critical applause. How does he do it?

"You just have to sacrifice what most people would think of as the great fun of being a star: going to premieres, and going out to clubs, the social life, the tennis, what everybody would imagine," he explained. "I don't do any of those things."

"I just spend all my time with the show. That's my whole life. It's not an easy way of living, but it's worth it to have this opportunity. I don't indulge in the fruit of it. Am I missing something? Probably. But more important to me is the health of the project."

Feature movies? No time.

"I wouldn't really want to jump into anybody else's movie," he said. "It's highly unlikely I'd find anything to suit my taste. One thing I've learned doing this series is that I know what I like, and I can do it. It's just a matter of putting time into it."

"So I think if I do a movie, I

would like to approach it the same way I do the series: start at page 1, word 1, and do it."

How much longer can *Seinfeld* continue?

His answer might send a 7.5 shock through the NBC executive suite: "I think we could stop at any time. I think we accomplished what we set out to do, which was to make a funny sitcom in an original style. I believe in leaving the party while I'm still having fun."

Gaddis wins second National Book Award with 'A Frolic of His Own'

By MICHAEL BLOOD
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — William Gaddis' scathing and humorous examination of a litigious America, *A Frolic of His Own*, has won the 1994 National Book Award for fiction.

The announcement last week marked the second time the 71-year-old Gaddis has captured the prestigious prize. Eighteen years ago, he won for his second novel, *JR*.

Gaddis gave a self-deprecating acceptance speech, thanking the judges for selecting a book that "I've been told is not reader-friendly."

At a news conference Wednesday, he said he'd spent six years working on the novel, his fourth, which is written in dialogue. It chronicles the woes of a college professor who has an

accident and embarks on a series of legal actions.

The nonfiction winner was surgeon Sherwin B. Nuland's *How We Die: Reflections on Life's Final Chapter*, a meditation on death and the choices it poses. Nuland, 63, teaches at Yale University and has written books on medical history.

The poetry prize was awarded to James Tate, a University of Massachusetts professor, for his collection, *Worshipful Company of Fletchers*.

Each of the book awards carries a \$10,000 prize.

In a separate presentation, poet Gwendolyn Brooks received the 1994 National Book Foundation Medal, for "distinguished contribution to American letters."

Finalists in the fiction category included

Moses Supposes, by Ellen Currie; *White Man's Grave*, by Richard Dooling; *The Bird Artist*, by 1987 finalist Howard Norman; and *The Collected Stories*, by Grace Paley, a 1975 finalist.

Much of the interest in this year's nonfiction category centered on *Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas*. The book by Jill Abramson and Jane Mayer discusses Thomas' appointment to the high court despite sexual harassment allegations by his former aide, Anita Hill.

Other nonfiction finalists included *The Unredeemed Captive: A Family Story From Early America*, by John Demos; *Fatheralong: A Meditation on Fathers, Sons, Race and Society*, by John Edgar Wideman; and *In Pharaoh's Army: Memories of the Lost War*, by Tobias Wolff.

Poetry finalists were *Hinge & Sign: Poems*, by Heather McHugh; *An Altogether Different Language*, by Anne Porter; *Study for the World's Body: New and Selected Poems*, by David St. John, and Richard Howard's collection, *Like Most Revelations*.

Winners Of 1994 National Book Awards

Nonfiction:
How We Die: Reflections on Life's Final Chapter, by Sherwin B. Nuland.

Fiction:
A Frolic of His Own, by William Gaddis.

Poetry:
Worshipful Company of Fletchers, by James Tate.

Foundation Medal, for distinguished contribution to American letters:
Poet Gwendolyn Brooks.

Out-away view of the ear.

Miniscopic Deep-Canal Hearing Instrument Now Available

Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is discreet and comfortable to wear. Its placement deep in the canal of the ear (see illustration at top) makes it barely visible. Others may not recognize you are wearing a hearing aid.

The Miniscopic is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by NU-EAR. Call now to schedule an appointment for your hearing assessment and consultation.

Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection and not for medical diagnosis of hearing loss. © 1994 NU-EAR/ADS 10/20/94A

High Plains Hearing Aid Center
721 W. Kingsmill
665-6246 - 1-800-753-1696

SPECIAL DAY AND TIME

See how it all began and see for yourself why everyone's talking about it.

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
SUNDAY NIGHT! 7 PM

BEST OF THE 80S

FOX SUNDAY NIGHT! 6 PM FOX 14

The Pampa Fine Arts Association cordially invites you to an Organ Recital by Carol Williams of London, England

Sunday, November 20, 1994 • 2:30 p.m.
First United Methodist Church, Pampa, Texas

Carol Williams is a friend of Philip Jones and will play one of his pieces. Admission to the Concert is free, but donations will be accepted at the door to help defray costs.

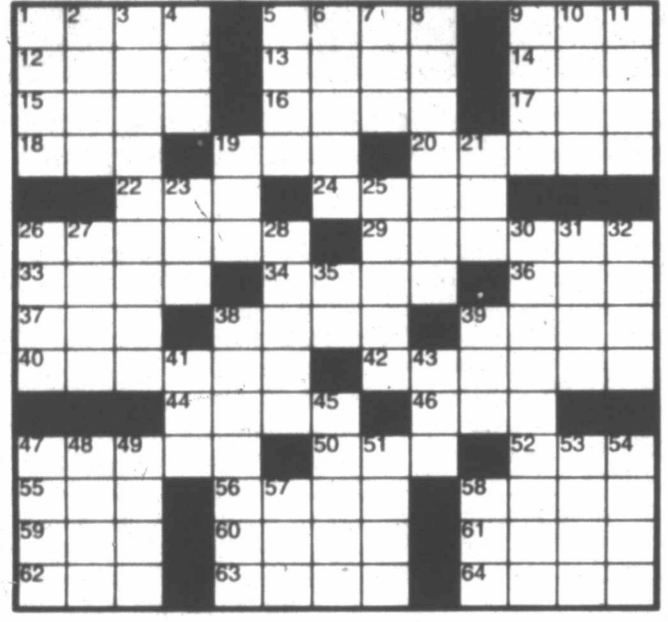
The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beavers' creations
 - 5 Woman of rank
 - 9 Mate goat
 - 12 Pairs
 - 13 Lubricates
 - 14 Peer
 - 15 Gyn's mother
 - 16 Tamarisk salt tree
 - 17 Trickle
 - 18 Inlet
 - 19 Hebrew letter
 - 20 Fish eggs
 - 22 Anger
 - 24 North Atlantic bird
 - 26 Middle
 - 29 High regard
 - 33 S-shaped molding
 - 34 Eye amorously
 - 36 Roman 1002
 - 37 Incorrect (pref.)
 - 38 Egg-shaped
 - 39 Mend with thread
 - 40 Ancient Jewish
- DOWN**
- 42 Wanted (sl.)
 - 44 Unit of Mexican currency
 - 46 Drivers' org.
 - 47 Female
 - 50 Rodent
 - 52 —-la
 - 55 Norma —
 - 56 Heroic in scale
 - 58 Even scores
 - 59 Beast of burden
 - 60 Promptly
 - 61 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 - 62 School org.
 - 63 Mathematical function
 - 64 — even keel
 - 21 Household pet
 - 23 Map abbr.
 - 25 Actress
 - 26 Arrive
 - 27 Protection
 - 28 Wanders
 - 30 Aura
 - 31 Country of Europe
 - 32 Intellect
 - 35 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 38 Unity
 - 39 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 41 Federal agency (abbr.)
 - 43 Corrode
 - 45 Mythical hunter
 - 47 Enfold
 - 48 Kilt
 - 49 Tableland
 - 51 Skin ailment
 - 53 Rockfish
 - 54 Straight — arrow
 - 57 Luau food
 - 58 Also

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEP KUDOS NED
TIDE OTARY TDO
NEW HARER GNN
ENSURE IDEAS
TABLEAU
BOLE IAN NOAH
TISAN SUD GIBE
ASIS ERE ELIA
SARI CIA OVER
LATERAN
KITOSK ESTOC
NBA RAGED TDA
EAR OLIVE NIF
EAS NTINES SSE

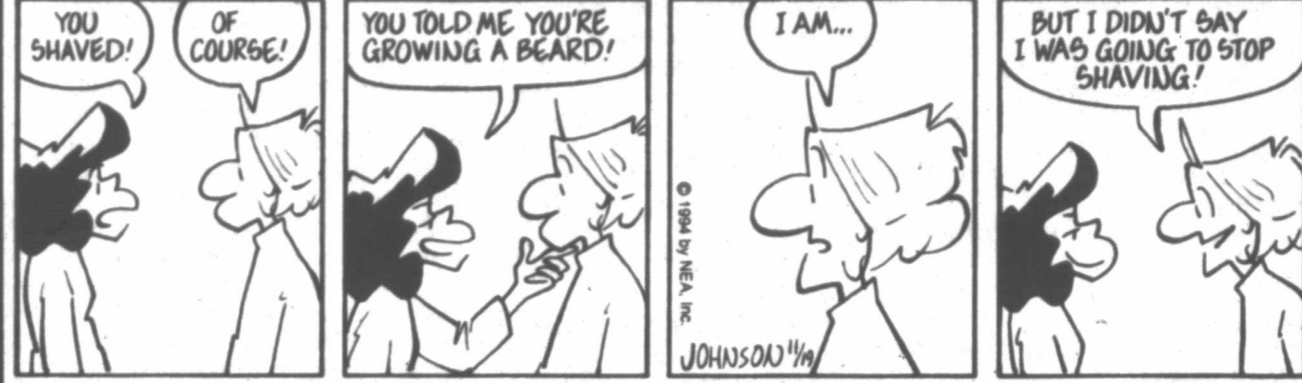


WALNUT COVE

Thank you for subscribing to Comp-Net National Bulletin Board. Address billing or technical inquiries to "E51B-007"



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MECK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, a lesson to youngsters could be extremely constructive. Make it a point to teach them to look for the good in people instead of the bad. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today it's important to focus on the ends you desire. This will help you overcome obstacles and stay on course if the going gets rough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An uncooperative associate can be swayed to your side today. Emphasize reality and not your expectations when presenting your case.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work industriously on a financial project today. If you concentrate your efforts in this area, material rewards are a strong probability.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might find yourself launched into the role of path finder. Your leadership qualities will be more evident than your peers' at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something you're involved in presently has good possibilities, but they might be of a limited nature. Don't misinterpret losses as gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you are more informed about the ramifications of a current endeavor, you might enjoy personal advantages undetected by coworkers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Listen to the advice of others today, but give more credence to your instincts in financial dealings. Avoid acting against your better judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Positive thinking can tip a situation in your favor today. If you sincerely believe you can do something well, you won't be disappointed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your ideas to yourself today, especially if you're contemplating an ambitious undertaking. Don't share your intentions until you know the details and have mustered support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Loyal old friends are too important to ignore or overlook today. Make sure they're included in your social arrangements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fulfilling personal goals will be important to you today, but if there is room to include others, don't let selfishness prevent you from doing so.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



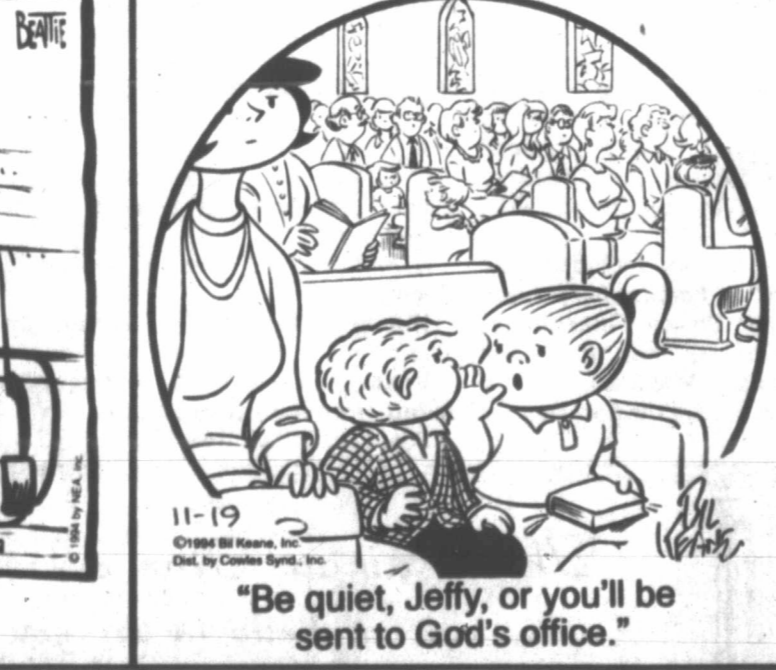
Mallard Fillmore



THE BORN LOSER



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



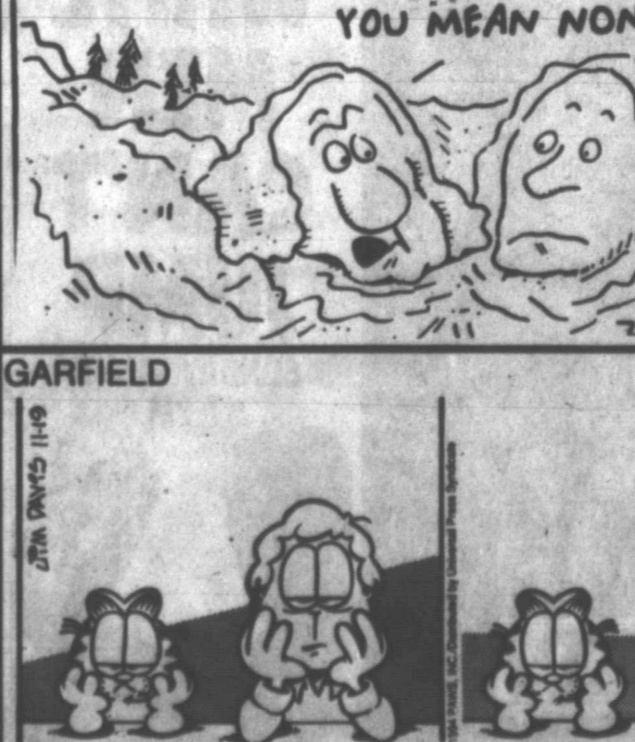
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Robert Knowles
Oldsmobile-Cadillac-Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
Robert Knowles-Owner
101 N. Hobart 669-3233 or 1-800-299-6699

701 W. BROWN
665-8404

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS
1304 N. BANKS 7400 S.W. 34th 1533 Hobart
665-8506 AMARILLO 665-0995

DEAN'S PHARMACY
2217 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6896
Jim Pepper Pampa

"Dependable Service Since 1902"
JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.
703 E. Frederic - 669-3223
FAX (806) 669-7461 Pampa, Texas

Finally, Be Ye All Of One Mind, Having Compassion One Of Another, Love As Brethren, Be Pitiful, Be Courteous.
1 Peter 3:8



FORD'S BODY SHOP
111 N. Frost 665-1619

Chicken EXPRESS 669-CHIC (2442)
2201 Perryton Pkwy. Pampa, Texas

CURT B. BECK, P.E.
CONSULTING ENGINEER - POLLUTION AND ENERGY
"When You Need To Know The Facts"
HUGHES BLDG. PAMPA, TEXAS
SUITE 173A 665-9281

Southwest Tile & Carpet
Ceramic - Carpet - Vinyl
523 W. Foster - 669-0141
Marlin Gee - Pampa, Texas - FREE ESTIMATES

Johnson HOME FURNISHINGS
801 W. Francis 665-3361

TARPLEY MUSIC 117 N. CUYLER 665-1251
PAMPA, TEXAS

PAMPA PAWN CASH LOANS 665-7296
208 E. Brown -
OPEN TUES.-FRI. 11-6
SAT. 10-2, CLOSED SUN. & MON. GUNSMITH ON PREMISES

Allison Agency
Germania Insurance
Life, Health, Rural
Helen Allison 665-6815

MALCOLM HINKLE, INC.
1925 N. Hobart 665-1841
TACLA011838C

NORTHCREST PHARMACY 916 N. Crest Rd. 669-1035
Pampa, Tx.
Res. 665-2749
24 Hr. Prescription Service

GRANTHAM, CORY, CALL & HEARE P.C.
420 W. FLORIDA - 665-8429
DAVID W. CORY, CPA WANDA CALL, CPA THOMAS H. GRANTHAM, CPA KAREN HEARE, CPA

G.W. JAMES, INC.
213-B PRICE RD. 665-2082
665-8578

PAMPA AUTO CENTER
126 S. Houston 665-2387



SIMMONS BUSINESS SERVICES CORP.
1313 N. Hobart 665-1677
Pampa, Texas
Complete Computerized Bookkeeping & Tax Preparation Service

CORONADO HOSPITAL

PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL
423 S. Gray 665-1647

J. McBride Plumbing
"A Plumb Service & Full Home Appliance Residential & Commercial Service"
Appliance Installation
806-665-1633 - 806-669-2724

ENGINE PARTS SUPPLY
416 W. Foster 669-3305

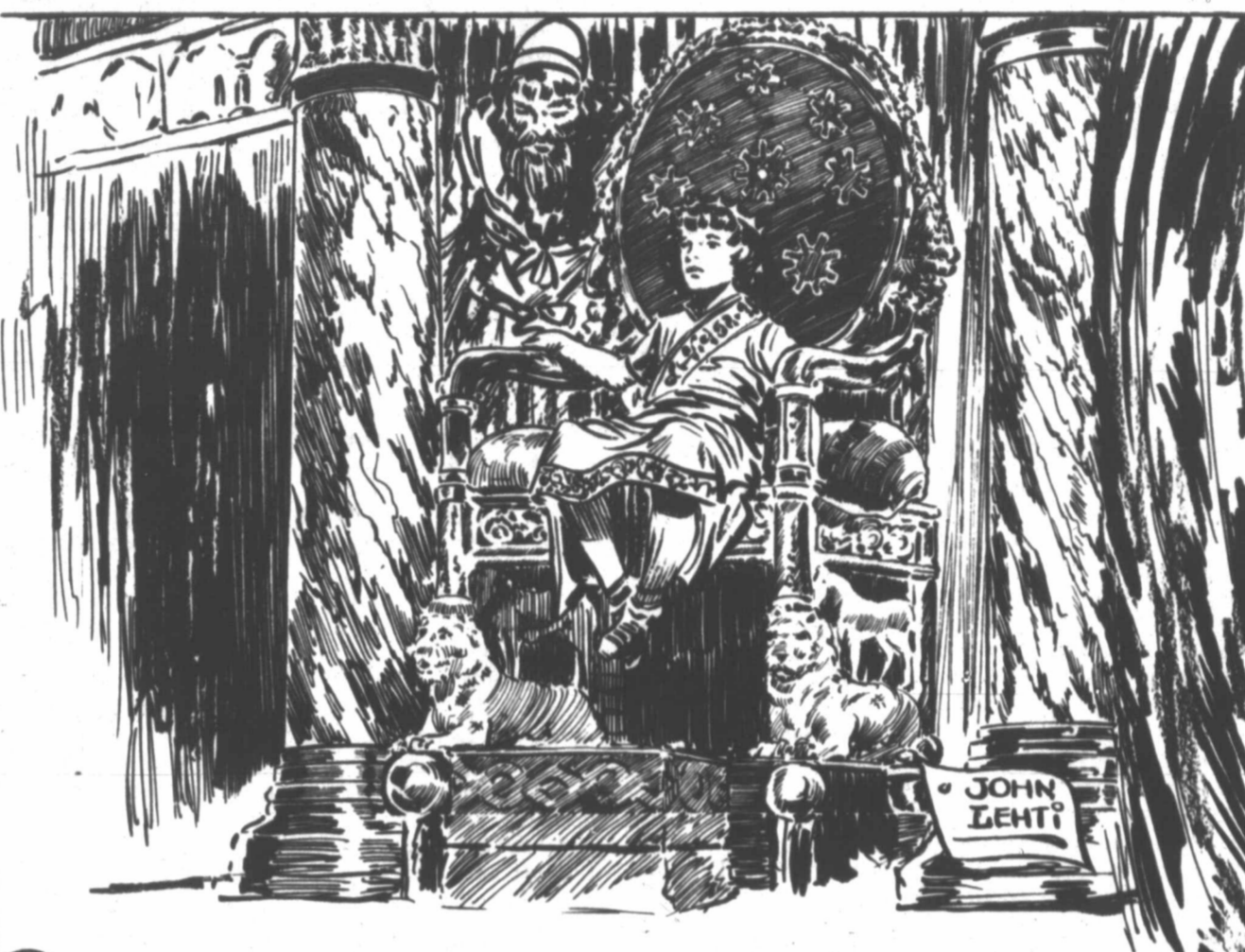
WHEELER-EVANS ELEVATOR COMPANY
"Grain And Grain Storage"
600 S. West Pampa, Tx. 669-2541

JIM'S MR. MUFFLER DISCOUNT CENTER
1300 N. Hobart 665-1266

H&S HEATING & AIR
1316 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 665-2637
TACLA004138C

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

BORN TO THE PURPLE
THE COLOR THAT DENOTES ROYALTY IN ANCIENT AND IN MODERN TIMES IS PURPLE. POSSIBLY THIS IS SO BECAUSE ANYTHING PURPLE WAS COSTLY AND CONSEQUENTLY ITS USE WAS THE PRIVILEGE OF THE WEALTHY AND THE HIGHLY PLACED. RICH CLOTHES OF PURPLE WERE USED AS COVERING FOR THE SEATS OF PRINCIPAL PALATINGS AS NOTED IN THE SONGS OF SOLOMON (CHAP. 3:9,10). ALSO FOR THE DECK AWNINGS ON LUXURIOUS SHIPS AS NOTED IN EZEKIEL (CH. 27:7). ALSO FOR THE DRAPERY OF MANY IDOLS OF THE HEATHEN AND FOR THE HANGINGS IN THE TABERNACLES AND THE GARMENTS OF THE HIGH PRIESTS. THE PURPLE DYE WAS OBTAINED FROM VARIOUS KINDS OF SHELLFISH. THE AMOUNT YIELDED BY EACH FISH WAS VERY SMALL SO THAT MUCH LABOR WAS REQUIRED TO COLLECT A QUANTITY OF THE STUFF WHICH MADE THE PRICE CORRESPONDINGLY GREAT. SO THE SAYING "BORN TO THE PURPLE" REALLY DID SIGNIFY A PERSON'S HIGH ESTATE.



SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

THIS DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE BUSINESSES WHO ENCOURAGE ALL OF US TO ATTEND WORSHIP SERVICES.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Adventist
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson 324 Rider</p> <p>Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor 711 E. Harvester</p> <p>Assembly of God
Rev. Joe Henniger Crawford & Love
Carpenter's Church Assemblies of God Independent
Fred C. Palmer, Minister 639 S. Barnes</p> <p>Church of God
Rev. Charles Sturgart 500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Mark Strippling 1435 N. Sumner
Skeelytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown 411 Chamberlain</p> <p>Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Bible Baptist Church
Bob Hudson, Pastor 500 E. Kingmill
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glassman 900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Dalbert White, Pastor 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Robert E. Cook, Pastor Mobeette Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skeelytown)
Bro. Rob Lackey, Pastor 306 Roosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burto 407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Calvin Winters, Minister 411 Omohundro St.
First Free Will Baptist
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 731 Sloan St.
Friendship Baptist Church
Pastor M.E. Smith 801 E. Campbell
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Paul Nachigals, Pastor 1301 N. Barnes
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Iglesia Bautista Betel (en español e ingles)
Rev. Axel Adolfo Chavez 1021 S. Barnes
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 912 S. Gray
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Helodoro Silva 1541 Hamilton
Progressive Baptist Church 636 S. Gray</p> <p>Catholic
Sacred Heart (White Deer)
Monsignor Kevin Hand 500 N. Main
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joe E. Sixenman 2300 N. Hobart</p> <p>Christian
First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)
Rev. Darrell W. Evans 1633 N. Nelson
Hi-Land Christian Church
Mike Sublett, Minister 1615 N. Barnes</p> <p>Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
Jim Blackmon, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Rev. Loren Gardner 118 N. Cuyler
Church of Christ
L. & Mrs. Anthony Housley S. Cuyler at Thut
Church of Christ
Marcus A. Brecheen, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Daryl Miller, Minister Spanish Minister
Salvador Del Fierro
Church of Christ (Groom)
Allred White 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.</p> | <p>Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone 501 Doucette
McCullough Street Church of Christ
Jerold D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Oklahoma Street Church of Christ
B.F. Gibbs, Minister 506 W. Oklahoma Street
Wells Street Church of Christ
Pastor Wayne A. Mullin 400 N. Wells
Skeelytown Church of Christ
Dele Meadows, Preacher 106 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Bobby T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky</p> <p>Church of God
Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of Prophecy
Pastor Wayne A. Mullin Corner of West & Buckler
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes</p> <p>Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jacob S. Clemmens 721 W. Browning</p> <p>Gospel
Briarwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Lynn Hancock 1800 W. Harvester
Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor 404 Oklahoma</p> <p>Jehovah's Witness
1701 Coffee</p> <p>Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan</p> <p>Methodist
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Kenneth Metzger 201 E. Foster
First United Methodist Church (Mobeette)
Rev. Gary Jarnal Wheeler & 3rd
First United Methodist Church (McLean)
Rev. Thacker Haynes 219 N. Gray
Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Mark Metzger 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Loren Gardner 311 E. 5th, Lefors
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Merle Lee Houska 406 Elm
St. Paul United Methodist Church
Rev. Loren Gardner 511 N. Hobart</p> <p>Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Roger L. Rounly 29th & Aspen</p> <p>Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Jim Davenport 500 N. West</p> <p>Pentecostal
Faith Tabernacle
Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor 610 Naida
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Barnes</p> <p>Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Edwin M. Cooley 625 N. Gray</p> <p>Seventh Day Adventist
David Sitter, Minister 425 N. Ward</p> <p>Other
Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Schmidt 600 N. Frost
Faith Christian Center
Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors 118 N. Cuyler
Salvation Army
L. & Mrs. Anthony Housley S. Cuyler at Thut
Spirit of Truth Ministries
Mark & Brenda Zeditz 665-3389
Trinity Fellowship Church
Loray Robbins, Pastor 1200 S. Sumner
Iglesia Biblica Del Pueblo
Alfonso Lozano, Pastor 712 Lefors St.</p> |
|--|---|

STASS FARM INSURANCE
** The Webb State Farm Agency **
CORONADO CENTER / NORTH SIDE
669-3861
"Our Friendly Agents Will Thank You Sincerely!"

Mr. Galt's
Pampa Mail 665-6506
What Time I Am Afraid,
I Will Trust In Thee.
Psalm 56:3

Coe's Machine Shop, Inc.
115 E. ATCHISON PAMPA, TEXAS 669-6651
ELTON COE PRECISION MACHINE WORK
OWNER PARTS, SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
315 N. Ballard

"Rock Bottom Prices"
1233 N. Hobart 665-0896
Pampa, Tx.
Buddy Guinn - Store Director

PAMPA Nursing Center 669-2551
1321 W. Kentucky
"Marie Marcum Administration"
Special Alzheimers Care

"Where God's Most Special Creations Are Cared For Above All Else"
Moak's Ark Pampa, Texas
"Christian Centered" DAY CARE & LEARNING CENTER
316 N. SOMERVILLE 665-5315

JOHN T. KING & SONS
918 S. Barnes 669-3711

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
CULBERSON-STOWERS
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

SINCE 1954
A. NEEL LOCKSMITH
Keys & Pad Locks - Locks Rekeyed
319 S. Cuyler - 669-6332
Raymond Henry - Pampa, Texas

DANNY'S MARKET
2537 Perryton Parkway 669-1009
CLOSED SUNDAYS

WELDON HOLLEY, INC. DBA Culligan
314 S. STARKWEATHER 665-5729

GOD IS OUR REFUGE AND STRENGTH, A VERY PRESENT HELP IN TROUBLE.
PSALM 46:1

FotoTime
107 N. Cuyler Pampa, Tx 665-8341
Photo Processing Photo & Camera Accessories Clocks & Gifts

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING HEATING & AIR
2711 Alcock TACLA003191 665-4392

Freemans Flowers & Greenhouses
410 E. Foster Pampa, Tx. 669-3334
Mary Davis - Manager & Floral Designer

Kyle's WELDING SERVICE
931 S. Barnes 665-4560
Pampa, Texas 800-287-4560
669-5559 Mobil

CLIFTON Supply Co. SINCE 1969
734 S. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS 665-0089
DRILLING, WELL SERVICE AND PRODUCTION SUPPLIES

WILLIAMS AGENCY GERMANIA INSURANCE
COVERING TEXAS SINCE 1896
2133 N. Hobart 669-3062

LEWIS SUPPLY, INC.
317 S. Cuyler 669-2558
Industrial Safety & MRO
Pampa-Borger-Amarillo-Dumas

INDUSTRIAL & OILFIELD SUPPLY
106 S. PRICE RD. 669-1151
B.J. ROBINETT PAMPA, TEXAS

Wisdom Is The Principal Thing, Therefore Get Wisdom; And With Thine Heart: Wait, I Say, On The Lord.
Proverbs 4:7

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

UTILITY TIRE COMPANY
447 W. Brown 669-6771
Pampa, Tx. Dobson Cellular Phones Aligning & Balancing Brakes, Exhaust Systems, Belts

POST OFFICE SERVICE STATION
123 S. BALLARD PAMPA, TX. 669-3101
Tim & Deb Thomas Over 20 Years Service "We Do Almost Anything"

Let Your Light So Shine Before Men, That They May See Your Good Works, And Glorify Your Father Which Is In Heaven
Matthew 5:16

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member FDIC 300 W. Kingmill

DORMAN TIRE & SERVICE CO., INC.
Herman Law 1800 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 665-8302

Douglas PAINT & BODY
317 E. Brown 665-3546
Pampa, Tx. "Quality Not Quantity"

Wait On The Lord; Be Of Good Courage, And He Shall Strengthen Thine Heart: Wait, I Say, On The Lord
Psalm 27:14

Don & Kim Shipley Pampa, Tx. 669-3433
316 E. Francis "Home of the Tubby Burger"
DAKS DRIVE-IN

Beloved, If God So Loved Us, We Ought Also To Love One Another.
1 John 4:11

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: The demand problem we've talked about for the past month — the virtual lack of significant export business since September — is still hanging around like an unwanted relative. It looks like our major customers have played this market like a fiddle.

I believe China will be in for significant business at some point. Their crop shortfall points to big imports. They sat and watches prices rise from harvest till about a month ago. I think they missed the market, but they still have one weapon left. That's the ability to "jawbone" the price lower. (Recently, a top Chinese official made a big noise about the market being too high and that they wouldn't buy any wheat for the balance of the year.)

Well, the price isn't so high anymore. Plus sources tell us the Egyptians (who want to purchase up to 2 million metric tons) will get fresh export subsidy allocations soon. And when the Russians get their credit package, you can be assured this year they'll use it for food (wheat), not feed.

When the world's major importers come back into the market, it could be a scramble for the tightest supplies (in relation to usage) in over 20 years. I'm bullish at current levels and will look to buy *once* the current market liquidation runs its course.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: The market is back to around the 380 level, which is where we originally bought call options to replace cash sales of wheat. If you followed our recommendations from last summer, you had also taken about a 40¢ option profit in the 340 calls.

While the 380s still have some value, I would look to liquidate them at this time. Since the ownership of wheat still appears warranted, however, look to "roll" to the March 390 calls, or 400s in KC (at press time,

they're trading at approximately 16¢/bu.).

If you still own old crop wheat, we recommend its sale now with the simultaneous purchase of these options. This will reduce your risk, maintain your wheat ownership and free up some cash.

Traders: We're still on the sidelines, looking for a turn in the trend to re-enter the market on the long side.

CORN—(BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The crop report confirmed what we know — this crop is a bin-buster.

I've talked in this column about the potential for this year's crop to be above 10 billion, but I don't think many people believed the USDA would post a number this big. But they did, and the market closed 2¢ higher the day of the report.

So what does it all mean? Well, it's not the news, but how the market reacts to the news that's important. The reaction was good, and it makes me a bit more bullish.

I think we can thank the loan program and good feed demand for placing a solid base under this market. On the other hand, I can't place the bull in the box yet, because the huge crop should prevent any sustained price surge. Rather, look for a choppy market, perhaps a slight upward bias into the new year.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Last week we discussed selling futures to protect inventory while capturing the carrying charges built into the futures. An alternative strategy is to sell calls against stored corn.

For example, if you sell May 240 calls for 10¢/bu., and the market ends up under the 240 level at option expiration in mid-April, you keep the 10¢. This money is yours and can help pay storage costs and/or give you a modest return for your inventory.

In fact, even if the market closes

higher than 240, you keep the 10¢, but since you will be assigned a sale at 240, in effect you're accepting a futures price equivalent of 250. If this price is attractive to you, do this with a portion of your production.

Traders: I've been looking to buy December futures on dips under \$2.07, but since it appears the market won't reach this level, this recommendation is canceled. I don't see the market going much of anywhere for now, so option sellers can look to sell the March 230 puts and calls to collect a total of 14¢. Call for details.

CATTLE—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: The last few weeks the cattle market has been fairly directionless. This isn't bad action for this time of year as we approach the Thanksgiving holiday.

Actually, this flat action is taking place at levels as much as \$5/cwt. above where the cash was about a month ago. This isn't bad at all. In fact, just as the retailer steps up his beef demand post holiday, and the packers get more aggressive in bids for inventory, the cattle numbers won't be as plentiful as they have been. This should translate into prices moving back to the mid-70 level.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Since the trend in cattle prices is up, we've preferred the options to futures or forward contracting as a means of price protection. "True hedgers" own the December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the December 70 puts. These options give us downside price insurance, while leaving upside potential open.

To hedge feeder needs, cattle feeders have purchased the November feeder contract at 72, the January under 72 and the March at about 71. The Jan. has gained on the Nov., but they've all gained in value. Look to see the Nov. at 75 or higher. Hold the backs for now.

Cow/calf operators: Since the market still appears to be trending higher, we would still consider remaining unhedged (if that's a word?) for now.

Traders: You are long November feeders at 7260 or lower. The risk point is 7280, and since we're running out of time, we'll lower our profit objective to 75.

You are also long the December futures under 6895 and have moved the risk point up to 6895, with an objective of 72.

Farm-City Week being observed to mark ag industry contributions

Farm-City Week, Nov. 18-24, is an annual observance that gives Texans an opportunity to honor the nation's farmers and ranchers and to celebrate the Lone Star State's long-standing agriculture tradition, according to Greg Acker, president of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau.

The integrity and productivity of these producers is a special reason for Pampanos to give thanks as the holiday season approaches, Acker said.

At the beginning of the century, nearly every family grew at least some of their own food, he pointed out. Today, a complex and efficient system of research, farming expertise and agribusiness has been developed to free Americans from the burden of growing most of the food they eat.

"Our nation's farmers and ranchers are unmatched in performance," Greg stated. "Less than two percent of the 250 million people in the United States live on the farm, yet they manage to feed the other 98 percent. Actually, a single American farmer produces enough food and

fiber for about 128 people at home and abroad."

Food is not only safe and abundant, it is relatively cheap, the county Farm Bureau leader added. Americans spend only about 12 percent of their income for food as opposed to the 50 percent or more citizens in some countries pay for food, Acker said.

Agriculture also provides jobs, he said, noting that while two percent of Texans are farmers and ranchers, more than 20 percent of the work force is dependent on agriculture.

"That's more than one million people who are involved in the business providing farmers with the materials they need for transforming raw agriculture goods into products for consumers," Acker said.

Agriculture and its related industries account for 16 percent of the country's Gross National Product (GNP) and add more than \$52 billion to the state's annual economic activity.

"In Texas, agriculture supports a combined payroll of more than \$12 billion. Many Texas communities

exist solely because of farming or ranching," Acker said. "In fact, one-fourth of the Texas' 254 counties are dependent on agriculture."

Acker said Texas ranks first in the following areas: numbers of cattle and calves and cattle on feed; cotton production; total farms and ranches, and number of farm and ranch acres; cash receipts for all livestock and related products and in numbers of sheep and goats; and production of watermelons and spinach.

Texas is also ranked as the number one exporter of cotton and related products and number two in rice exports, he said. The value of Texas crops exported annually is almost \$3 billion, with this activity supplying some 45,000 jobs.

The Texas forestry industry also is important nationally and adds \$6 billion annually to the economy, he pointed out.

"Farm-City Week is a forerunner of Thanksgiving, giving Texans time to reflect on the benefits and bounty of modern agriculture and to count the many blessings it provides," Acker said.

World cattle inventory appears stable

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle worldwide rose only slightly this year and are projected to total 1.04 billion head at the start of 1995, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

Major cattle inventory changes focus on China, the former Soviet Union and North America.

China continues to see expansion of herds as rising incomes create more demand for beef. On the other hand, herds in Kazakhstan, Russia and Ukraine have declined further, possibly by 4 million head over the past year, as high costs and economic shifts hurt producers.

The total number of cattle in North America as of Jan. 1 is expected to be 146 million head, up around 1.5 million head from the beginning of 1994.

Cattle in Canada should number 12.5 million head in January, 4 percent higher than a year earlier. Favorable feeder cattle prices and

good pasture conditions have led to an expansion of the beef cattle herd. Dairy herds are expected to stay close to the 1994 level, the Agriculture Department said.

Larger beef herds could lead to increased Canadian cattle exports to the United States in 1995, possibly reaching 1.25 million head. Meanwhile, Canadian beef exports to the United States may go up 10 percent as that nation's beef production rises 4 percent and packers continue their aggressive marketing in Western states.

Mexico is forecast to have 30.16 million head of cattle at the beginning of 1995, 2 percent less than in 1994. The decline is attributed to drought and reduced foraging area in the northern states.

The number of Mexican calves in 1994 stood at 9.5 million head, a 3.5 percent drop from the previous year, and 1995 estimates foresee a further decline to 9.05 million head.

Mexican cattle exports to the United States in 1995 also are expected to fall off slightly to about

1.2 million head. Proposed U.S. health standards for bovine tuberculosis could result in even fewer exports.

Japan faces declining cattle inventory, with a projected 4.98 million head to start 1995, and a growing demand for beef at home.

Beef imports for Japan in 1995 are forecast at 890,000 tons, a 7.5 percent rise over the previous year, to help satisfy a population that has increased its per capita consumption 35 percent since 1990 to 26 pounds.

Australian cattle inventory, which has been increasing since 1988, is expected to drop about 1 percent to 26.6 million head at the beginning of 1995 as drought continues to plague Queensland and New South Wales.

Herds in Central and South America will experience little change at the beginning of 1995 from the previous year, according to the estimates, except for Brazil, which has suffered weather-induced losses.

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.

Farm and Ranch Show scheduled in Amarillo

A large number of Pampa area residents are expected to be involved in one of the largest ag-related activities in the southwest as farmers and ranchers, as well as dealers, attend the 10th Annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

More than 825 booths will be set up to display goods and services that can benefit the ag industry during the exposition to be held at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Several local dealers from the Pampa area will be at this year's show to display their products to the more than 30,000 people expected to attend from the Texas

Panhandle, western Oklahoma, southwestern Kansas, eastern New Mexico and southeastern Colorado.

Among the items to be displayed are tractors, combines, tillage equipment, livestock equipment, seed and irrigation equipment and much more, show organizers said.

Produced by Champion Farm Shows of Burnsville, Minn., the exposition is almost 30 percent larger this year as a result of expansion to a 20,000 square foot climate-controlled, temporary outdoor pavilion which will accommodate nearly 100 new exhibits.

Admission to the three-day

event, sponsored by the Texas Wheat Producers, High Plains Journal, KFDA-TV and KGNC Talk Radio, is free, and plenty of parking will be available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Scheduled in conjunction with the show are meetings for the Texas Wheat Producers Association, American Ostrich Association, Texas Corn Producer Board, the Panhandle Farm Management Symposium, the Greater West Texas Angus Association, the West Texas A&M Animal Waste Management Program and the Texas Emu Association.

For more information, call (612) 894-8007.

Down about low CD interest rates? Our annuities will cheer you up!

Annuities from Modern Woodmen of America give you competitive interest rates and tax-deferred accumulations.

Before investing in or renewing a certificate of deposit or money market fund, learn about the sensible alternative — safe, secure, tax-deferred benefits of Modern Woodmen annuities. Call today.

The BEST OF LIFE



BUDDY EPPERSON
Pampa Mail
Pampa, Tx. 79005
800-699-0293

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
A Fraternal Life Insurance Society
FIRST CHOICE BUCKEYE PLAN

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRAs
FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

New Farm Service Agency combines USDA agencies

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced the combination of certain USDA agencies into one "Farm Service Agency," according to Matthew Street, county executive director of the Gray County Farm Service Agency.

The change came into being in October when President Bill Clinton signed into law a restructuring plan for the USDA that will improve the way USDA agencies do business in Gray County, Street said.

The FSA will administer commodity price and income support programs, farm ownership and operating loans, and the federal crop insurance program.

The new agency combines all or part of three agencies familiar to farmers and ranchers — the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Farmer's Home Administration and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Street explained. Other loans offered by the former FmHA will be assigned to a new rural development agency.

In addition, the FSA will offer

conservation cost-share assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program, as well as cost-sharing and land rental payments for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

"We want producers to know that the reorganization did not eliminate any programs," Street said. "What will change are that these services soon will be available to producers on a 'one-stop' basis.

"The whole purpose of the new FSA is to be able to provide better, more efficient service and to make it easier for farmers to use our programs."

At the local level, farmer-elected committee members will continue to oversee farm program administration and will take on additional duties in overseeing other FSA programs.

"The agencies are merging at headquarters first," Street said. "The combination of staffs and functions at the county level will come in time. In the meantime, farmers can receive service as usual at their county offices."

Number of set broiler eggs increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of broiler eggs set during the week ended Nov. 12 was 158 million, up 2 percent from the same week a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department.

Average hatchability — the chicks hatched during the week divided by the eggs set three weeks earlier —

was 83 percent for the week.

Growers placed 118 million broiler chicks for meat production during the week, up 5 percent from the previous year.

Between Oct. 30 and Nov. 12, 238 million chicks were placed, a 6 percent increase from the corresponding period a year ago.

Stop Dreaming, Start Driving

Dreaming of a new car, truck or RV? See Citizens Bank & Trust Co. now. We offer auto loans with a competitive rate of 7.5% APR, with at least 10% down. Take up to 5 years to pay.

Say the word and we'll be happy to approve your loan before you go shopping for your dream vehicle. That way you'll have extra negotiating leverage to get the best possible deal.

We have money to lend for financing new or used vehicles. Stop by today and apply for an auto loan at Citizens Bank & Trust. Or call for more information.

Car, truck, van and RV loans - one more way we're Sharing the American Dream with you!

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Box 1181 Pampa Texas 79046-1181

Sharing the American Dream with You

MEMBER FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender

Special Times



Janie Hathoot of Canadian straightens her artwork titled "Special Times" during the Texas Cattle Feeders Association convention in San Antonio last week. The artwork by the Canadian woman was one of several items auctioned off during the convention. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Wages paid to farm laborers continue to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages paid to farm laborers in 1994 averaged \$6.39 an hour through October, up 14 cents from the previous year and 39 cents higher than 1992, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the week of Oct. 9-15, farms and ranches employed 3.17 million people, a decline from the 3.25 million people on the payroll during the same week in 1993. Self-employed farm workers accounted for the majority, at 1.49 million, while 516,000 workers were unpaid.

Farm operators hired 880,000 workers directly. The remaining 279,000 people were agricultural service employees working on farms and ranches.

Hired workers made an average of \$6.46 an hour during the October survey week, an increase of 20 cents over the same week of the previous year. Workers paid on an hourly basis received \$6.17 an hour, up from \$5.94. Field workers got a 25 cent raise from 1993 to \$6.16 an hour, while livestock workers saw their wages go up from \$5.67 to \$5.82.

Elimination of tobacco price support appears dead under new Congress

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Mention the notion of eliminating the price support system for tobacco in this tobacco-rich town and expect one answer: No way.

This is the place where bumper stickers proclaim "Enjoy Smoking" and state politicians flock every fall to help open the state's largest tobacco market. Nearly every business depends on tobacco.

Earlier this year, Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., proposed eliminating the price support system, which is financed by farmers' fees and administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He suggested that the government pay farmers for their allotments, then allow the free market to govern future sales.

Several dramatic changes have occurred since Rose first floated his idea: A majority of Republicans were elected to the House; cigarette companies are negotiating to buy 700 million pounds of surplus tobacco; and health care reform and its higher cigarette tax stalled.

"Charlie Rose's idea is dead," said Rep.-elect Walter B. Jones Jr., a North Carolina Republican. Jones' district is rich in tobacco, as is all of eastern North Carolina. Tobacco remains the largest cash crop in the state.

"It's not going to help tobacco families," Jones said. "We've got to look at the long-term future of tobacco."

Not so fast, countered Rose aide Keith Pitts.

system is in the long-term interests of the tobacco business, Pitts said. Buying the surplus tobacco is the short-term fix.

"As far as we're concerned, the buyout is still on the table," Pitts said last week as the congressman negotiated with the tobacco companies. "We're dealing with a short-term issue right now with the buyout and trying to stabilize quotas. We need to ease into a more market-driven program."

"What you have to look at with any major overhaul in the tobacco program is basically who's helped and who's hurt."

Thousands of farmers were put out of business when quotas were bought up in 1985-86 and farmers were assessed fees to run the program, he said.

Many farmers fear Rose's plan could be hurtful, too. "It would cost our federal government too much money," said JoAnn White, who raises 130 acres of tobacco with her husband. "The government is broke now."

Under Rose's plan, the government would use proceeds from a proposed increase in the federal cigarette tax to buy back tobacco allotments — which could cost more than \$10 billion.

Rose proposed paying growers about \$7.50 a pound — more than four times the going price — in return for abandoning their quotas and price support system. The payout would amount to about \$16,000 per acre and be paid over 10 years.

Tobacco is grown in more than 20 states, with two-thirds of the crop

from North Carolina and Kentucky. In 1991, North Carolina grew 634 million pounds worth \$1.1 billion. Kentucky grew 480 million pounds worth \$960 million.

Washington spends up to \$60 million a year to administer price supports and provide variety of research, information and marketing services. Government allots production, aiming to guarantee growers minimum prices and provide what it calls "an adequate and balanced flow of tobacco."

Mrs. White said she is also worried that a buyout would put small farmers out of business.

Farmer Thomas Hart, however, likes the idea. If he didn't have to pay the stabilization cooperative an administrative fee of 25 cents to 60 cents a pound, he could sell his tobacco cheaper. Cheaper U.S. tobacco is one goal of U.S. cigarette companies. Tobacco from Zimbabwe, for example, sells for about 70 cents per pound. U.S. tobacco averages about \$1.70 a pound.

"I don't see why anybody would be bothered about it," Hart said as he strolled through a farm show in Wilson on Wednesday. "There's not many flue-cured farmers who wouldn't sell their allotment for \$7.50 a pound. It will get so expensive to run the program that we can't afford it."

Rose said the plan was sparked by the lack of support from U.S. cigarette companies for domestic tobacco growers. Cigarette manufacturers are cutting back on the amount of tobacco they buy from growers, he said, because of the price.

Higher fruit yields expected to drop prices

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bumper crops of oranges for processing, grapefruits, apples and pears are expected to push prices down for growers in 1994-5, the Agriculture Department says.

Retail prices for these fresh fruits are predicted to remain stable or drop slightly due to the larger crops. However, prices for processed fruit products should remain about the same due to plentiful supplies and reduced demand for canned and frozen fruit.

U.S. citrus production is expected to rise 9 percent from last season to 15.8 million short tons. This would be the highest level since the record 1979-80 crop of 16.5 million short tons.

California oranges are forecast to increase by 4 percent to 2.44 million short tons this year, with navels and Valencia's rising 1 and 8 percent respectively.

Orange juice production is expected to hit 1.2 billion gallons in 1994-5, 10 percent higher than the previous year and slightly topping the record output of 1992-3.

Florida, Texas and California all expect large grapefruit crops, which should force prices down despite predicted increases in consumption and exports.

Noncitrus fruit supplies will be high due to expected record crops for apples and pears, keeping prices for these fruits lower.

Paced by a 10 percent higher crop in Washington state, apple production is forecast to top the record of 1987 slightly. Despite stable crop levels for most pear types, a 6 percent increase in Bartlett's is expected to lead to a record in 1994-5.

The outlook for strawberries is strong as favorable California growing conditions helped boost the crop. Demand for processed and fresh strawberries has increased 16 percent for 1994 through October.

Grape output for 1994 is forecast to increase 2 percent over the previous year. Despite strong crops in California, South Carolina and Georgia, the U.S. peach production is expected to show a 7 percent decline from the previous year as production in many other states fell.

Although cranberry production is expected to set a record in 1994, lower quality fruit may make them difficult to find in supermarkets after the Thanksgiving rush.

Meanwhile, in avocados, Florida's production appears to have recovered from the destruction of Hurricane Andrew, and California's crop is expected to increase.

Nut prices are forecast to go up across the board in 1995, with the exception of almonds, which should see its largest crop in three years. Pecan and hazelnut crops in 1994 are expected to be half as much as 1993 levels, and California walnut production should be down 15 percent.

U.S. sheep inventories forecast to continue decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. sheep inventories are expected to decline by up to 15 percent in 1995 and total herd numbers could drop below 8.5 million head at the beginning of the year, the Agriculture Department says.

The continued decline in U.S. sheep numbers has been attributed to a phasing out of a government wool incentive program for domestic growers.

Stock sheep slaughter levels were even with the previous year for the first 10 months of 1994. However, because breeding inventories were down by 11 percent at the beginning of the year, the maintained slaughter rates suggest that breeders are reducing their flocks.

Shipments of cull ewes to

Mexico topped a half-million during the January-September period this year, but these also were down from the corresponding months in 1993, a recent USDA report noted.

Lamb and mutton imports to the United States declined by 4 percent from the previous year for the first eight months of 1994, reflecting fewer lamb shipments from New Zealand. Total imports for the year are expected to be 53 million pounds, about the same as 1993.

World sheep and goat inventories also are forecast to decline in 1995, having fallen to 896 million head this year. Along with depleted U.S. flocks, reductions in Australia and the former Soviet Union will account for the majority of worldwide losses.

Sheep inventories in the former Soviet republics are declining due to continuing economic difficulties in those countries.

Lower wool prices have pushed Australian producers to switch to meat-type breeds or reduce flocks, leading to a forecast of 140 million head at the beginning of 1995 with a downward trend throughout the year.

In New Zealand, sheep inventories have hit their lowest levels since 1964 as strong prices for mutton keep slaughter rates high. Mutton exports to the U.S. from New Zealand are nearly triple a year ago.

New Zealand's flock is forecast to be 50.2 million head at the beginning of 1995.

ALLSUP'S

Open Thanksgiving for... Your Shopping Convenience!

YOUR Thanksgiving SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Prices Effective November 20-26, 1994

308 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster 808 N. Hobart
1800 N. Hobart 1020 W. Wilks 1020 W. Wilks

SAVE ON PEPSI-COLA

3 LITER BOTTLE

\$1.49

SHURFINE YOUNG TENDER TURKEY HENS

10-14 LB. AVG.

59¢ LB.

SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER

4 OZ. CAN

\$1.99

MADE TO ORDER BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

EACH

99¢

PLAIN OR IODIZED SHURFINE SALT

26 OZ.

49¢

Sausage, Egg & Cheese or Ham, Egg & Cheese

ALLSUP'S BREAKFAST BURRITOS

FOR ONLY

99¢

ALL VARIETIES REGULAR OR WAVY LAY'S® CHIPS

\$1.49 BULK

99¢

ALLSUP'S SANDWICH BREAD

1.5 LB. LOAF 69¢ EACH OR

2 FOR \$1

COCOA CHIP, SUGAR, OR OATMEAL SUNNY COOKIES

5 OZ. PKG.

2 FOR \$1

DECKER CHOPPED HAM

10 OZ. PKG.

\$1.49

WHOLE KERNEL SHURFINE CORN

16 OZ.

39¢

SHURFINE SODA

CASE.....\$3.99

OR 6 PACK.....99¢

HORMEL BLACK LABEL BACON

16 OZ. PKG.....**99¢**

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

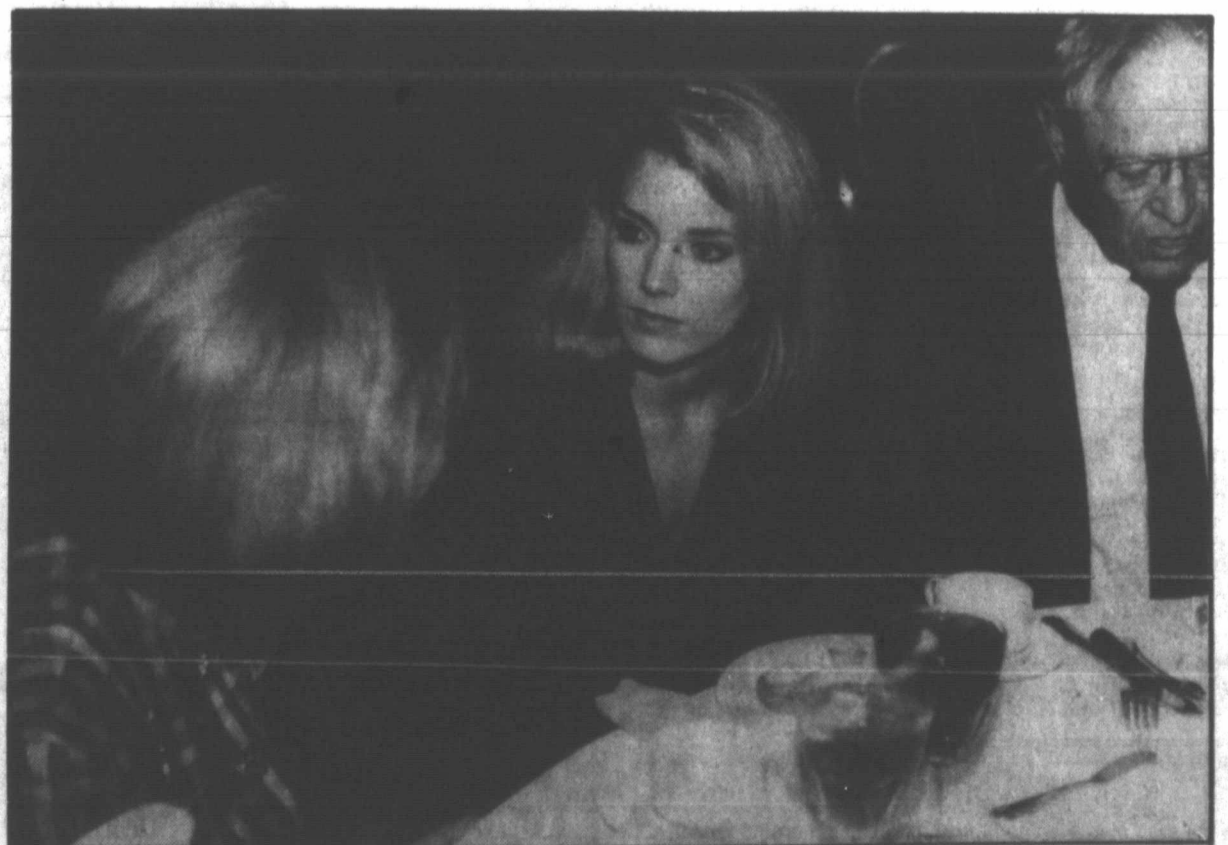
2 LB. BOX.....**\$1.29**

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS

BUDWEISER SUITCASE **\$9.99** COORS & COORS LIGHT **\$7.99**

18 PK. 12 OZ. CANS 12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

Miss Texas in San Antonio



Miss Texas, Arian Archer of Borger, visits with Sharon McDonald during a luncheon at the Texas Cattle Feeders Association convention in San Antonio last week. Archer, whose mother is a Pampa school counselor, sang several songs for the cattle feeders and helped pass out awards at the annual convention. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Fish design leads to test of 'Robotuna' submarine

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — When engineers began casting around for a more efficient means of driving submarines, they spied on nature.

And so, after three years of research, scientists have created an unmanned sub shaped like a fish. A bluefin tuna, to be precise. Robotuna, they call it.

"Sixty million years of evolution have made this the epitome of high-speed motion," said David S. Barrett, a graduate student in ocean engineering who is developing the robot fish.

The 4-foot-long prototype, dubbed Charlie, made its maiden voyage July 4.

It has 41 polystyrene ribs, compared to 48 ribs in a real tuna. Its "tendons" are made of stainless-steel aircraft cables and its skin of latex, foam and Lycra in a sort of neon-blue California beach design that makes it easier to see during testing.

It swims gracefully down a 110-foot testing tank, its tail oscillating and its body bending to cut down on drag, exactly like a living fish. "It kind of startles me at times," said Barrett. "It's amazingly biological."

To accomplish this, designers camped out at the New England Aquarium's tuna research tank and built a scale model that hangs by its tail in the lab. They use a pool in MIT's Department of Ocean Engineering where models of most U.S. Navy and many America's Cup boat designs were tested.

But Robotuna far exceeds the efficiency of sails or propellers. "What we're trying to do is achieve maximum watts of thrust going out for watts coming in," said Barrett.

Unmanned submarines used for

research have a restricted range because of their limited power supply. One solution is to improve the supply, but "nobody likes the idea of a totally autonomous sub with a nuclear generator," Barrett said. "What if it washed up on Hampton Beach? So the option is better propulsion."

Within five years, engineers believe they can construct 15-foot, fully autonomous, tuna-shaped underwater submarines to carry sonar, navigation equipment and testing instruments to map the ocean floor and find the sources of underwater pollution.

They even could collect specimens through their "mouths" and store them in their "stomachs." The projected cost is \$50,000 each; so far, the research has been partly underwritten by the Navy.

"We could throw it off the dock in Charlestown and tell it to find out what's out there and come back in three months," Barrett said.

For now, the tuna is connected to a carriage that supplies its power. Its movements still are being studied from the "bridge" of the testing tank, where one computer monitor is labeled with the word "TUNA" scrawled on a piece of masking tape. From there, researchers can monitor its estimated 137 trillion possible motions. The room is filled with biology textbooks.

"It's a big enough accomplishment just to make it swim in a straight line," said Barrett.

Whether people ever would be able to travel in tuna-styled submarines is another question because of the difficulty in pressurizing a flexible hull.

Barrett chuckles at the idea, although he keeps a plastic model of a fish-like minisub from the television series *SeaQuest* on his workbench.

"That's Hollywood," he said.

After 15 years of war, Afghanistan sinks deeper into misery as the world forgets

EDITOR'S NOTE: The savage war in Afghanistan is nearing its 15th anniversary in December, but it has largely been forgotten by the world. Every day rival factions battle for control of Kabul in a bitter power struggle that has made life a living hell for the beleaguered residents of the capital.

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Call it the Kabul wake-up call.

Well before the sun rises over the jagged, snowcapped mountains of the Hindu Kush, the gunmen of Kabul fire their screeching rockets. They unleash a mighty thunder, jolt the population from slumber and send hearts racing into overdrive.

By daybreak, jet fighters are roaring through the skies, machine guns are crackling and the long-suffering people of Kabul are braced for another nightmarish day of urban warfare in one of the most brutal wars in the world.

Some of the most intense day-to-day combat in the world is in the Afghan capital, where rebellious Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and his ally, warlord Rashid Dostum, reignited a simmering civil war with a blistering assault on the capital at 4 a.m. last New Year's Day. The guns have blazed ever since.

Despite the relentless rocket attacks, Hekmatyar's troops have been pushed back several miles to the southern and eastern fringes of the city and have virtually no chance of driving President Burhanuddin Rabbani from the Presidential Palace.

The sheer routinized nature of the stalemated war is best illustrated by the daily battles in the southwestern corner of the city. The president's men are fighting from the abandoned Deh Mazang Prison, separated from Hekmatyar's forces by a few hundred yards and crumbling buildings that now look like ancient ruins.

The acting commander of the presidential force, Syed Kadar Shah, lives and works in a dank, cramped former prison cell. Shafts of light filter through the window bars and highlight the smoke from the cigarettes that never leave his right hand.

Incessant bursts of gunfire drown out his words, yet he sits like a man at a picnic, his legs casually crossed as he speaks to an Associated Press reporter about the roaring battle across the street.

"This is normal. The shooting has been like this here every day for the past seven weeks," said Shah. "When the rockets land in the streets, people are killed all the time. But we are safe here."

His words fail to reassure. Every wall of the prison has been hit. Many have collapsed into heaps of rubble, or have gaping holes punched by mortars and rockets.

Shah is not worried. He pulls back his right sleeve to show several dark scars left by shrapnel. He points to his left shoulder where a bullet once ripped off a chunk of flesh.

Now 37, Shah was a young man when he

CHRONOLOGY

By The Associated Press

Some key dates in Afghanistan's civil war:

- 1973 — King Zahir Shah overthrown by relative in palace coup amid unrest over stagnant economy.
- December 1979 — Soviet troops intervene to support Communist leader Babrak Karmal.
- 1980 — Islamic fundamentalists take up arms against Soviet occupation.
- 1985-86 — More than 100,000 Soviet soldiers fail to subdue rebels; a loose alliance of seven factions that receives U.S. arms.
- Moscow installs new leader, Najibullah.
- 1988 — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announces Soviet withdrawal.
- Feb. 15, 1989 — Last Soviet soldiers leave.
- April 15, 1992 — Najibullah relinquishes power and rebels seize Kabul then begin fighting each other.
- 1994 — Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and allies launch Jan. 1 attack trying to oust President Burhanuddin Rabbani. In nearly daily fighting, Kabul is reduced to rubble, 30,000 people are killed or wounded and hundreds of thousands flee.

became a guerrilla in the war to evict Soviet troops from Afghanistan. That enemy has been vanquished and now he is a prominent commander in the presidential army. Yet Shah finds himself barricaded inside a prison under constant attack and without a clue as to when he will get out.

He is a prisoner of war, a metaphor that extends to most everyone in Afghanistan.

The Islamic holy warriors, or mujahedeen, were national heroes and somewhat united when they drove out Soviet forces in 1989 and toppled a communist Afghan government in April 1992.

The ferociously independent guerrillas quickly turned their guns on each other in a fight for control of Kabul. Nine separate factions are involved in the civil war, and today the fighters are widely reviled as ruthless killers by helpless civilians, who account for most of the city's estimated 30,000 dead and wounded this year.

No faction is powerful enough to win an outright military victory and all peace efforts have collapsed. All factions want an Islamic government, and the feud is seen as little more than a raw struggle for power among a handful of warlords.

Hekmatyar, a fiery Islamic fundamentalist, was named prime minister last year in an attempted compromise, but he has yet to set foot in Kabul. He wants Rabbani replaced as president by a neutral interim government that would hold elections.

Rabbani, a reclusive, soft-spoken academic with a flowing white beard, says he will step down to make way for a loya jirga, or a council of leaders, who would choose a future government.

A United Nations special envoy, Mehmood Mestiri, has been flying in and out of Afghanistan from his base in neighboring

Pakistan in a bid to reconcile the positions, but the forecast is for continued fighting.

Soldiers on both sides are dug in and rarely risk ground assaults, preferring to heave rockets at one another from a safe distance, though they often miss their targets.

The front lines seldom change, which allows Hekmatyar to maintain his headquarters in Charasyab, only 15 miles south of the Presidential Palace in downtown Kabul.

It is the civilians who suffer. Mohammed Ajmal, 12, has been lying in the Indira Gandhi Children's Hospital for a month with shrapnel embedded in his chest. He was flying a kite in his yard when a rocket hit.

The doctors have no plans to operate at present because the main chest surgeon has left the country and the hospital lacks oxygen required for such surgery.

"We haven't seen kindness from any of the military groups," said Shah Jahn, Mohammed's mother. "All the military sides are our enemies."

More than 250,000 people — one-fourth of Kabul's population — have fled the city, most settling in refugee camps on rocky, windswept plains near the eastern city of Jalalabad.

Almost all foreign organizations have pulled out of Kabul, save a few determined aid groups, led by the International Red Cross.

The Red Cross' administrative house was so badly damaged by shelling that the group had to move earlier this year. Its cars have been hijacked on the presidential side of the front. On Hekmatyar's side, Red Cross food and medicine convoys have been stopped from entering the city.

Peter Stocker, head of the Red Cross delegation, said his group is now out of 30 of 180 essential items for their medical work.

"The knife is to our neck," said Stocker. "We spend weeks negotiating with one commander. Then he's not there when our trucks come through and they get held up."

Rabbani's nominal government barely functions, there is no formal economy and food prices have skyrocketed. The city's commercial center, along the Kabul River in the southeast, has been smashed into a huge pile of brown bricks. It is devoid of people, except for shepherds who bring their flocks to nibble on the grass along the river bank.

But Afghans are legendary survivors and have adapted their behavior to deal with rockets.

When shells begin pounding one area, a street will clear instantly. Shop owners close their shutters. Vegetable sellers push their carts of tomatoes and carrots around the corner. Three streets away business carries on uninterrupted.

But the main business of Kabul is still fighting.

"Being a soldier is the only way to make money," said Jhan Agha, a 17-year-old government fighter who gets the equivalent of \$15 a month and makes three times that amount collecting "taxes" at his checkpoint.

"We are tired of war," said Agha, balancing an AK-47 rifle on his slender shoulders. "This is not a jihad (holy war) now. It's just Muslims killing Muslims."

A tall monument for John Connally

By DENISE GAMINO
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — They wanted to remember him in death as he was in life.

So, the first thing you notice about former Texas Gov. John Connally's recently erected cemetery monument is the commanding height.

It's tall and strong, and the shiny black granite draws immediate attention.

The larger-than-life character of the stately marker is complemented by the addition of a graceful sculpture that softens the scene and lends a touch of silent poetry.

"I wanted it to be (like) John Connally was, and I think maybe it is," said Nellie Connally, the former Texas first lady who was married to Connally for 53 years. "It would be hard for me to describe John Connally without 29 adjectives. He was a very strong man, but he was a very compassionate one."

The grave of Connally, who died June 15, 1993, is under a live oak tree on a gentle hillside in the Texas State Cemetery in East Austin.

The cream-colored statue of St. Andrew, one of the 12 Christian apostles, was placed at the Connally monument by his family because it was one of his favorite works of art. The Connallys purchased the Victorian-era statue in

London at an auction in the early 1980s. The 5-foot, weather-worn sculpture had been displayed in Westminster Abbey for about 100 years.

"They brought that statue down to the (Floresville) ranch, and Mother and Daddy just loved St. Andrew," said Sharon Ammann of Austin, the Connallys' daughter. "When Daddy declared bankruptcy, of course, St. Andrew had to go. He was close to the very last thing they took out. Daddy patted him on the head and said goodbye."

After the Connally auction, a group of the family's friends bought the St. Andrew statue and returned it to the family.

Connally shares the 18-acre cemetery with others who shaped Lone Star history, including Texas settler Stephen F. Austin, Texas Ranger "Big Foot" Wallace and author and folklorist J. Frank Dobie.

Nellie Connally and her three children said they won't consider John Connally's monument to be complete until the current cemetery restoration is finished and the family can plant flowers.

The new Connally monument, which includes an obelisk, displays the three official seals of the top government offices held by John Connally. He served as Texas governor, 1963-69; U.S. secretary of the treasury, 1971-72; and U.S. secretary of the Navy, 1961.

SEISMIC ACTIVITY

Football action on a Richter scale when 1992 MVP Steve Young faces 1993 Rookie of the Year Jerome Bettis.



LOS ANGELES RAMS vs SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

TODAY 7 PM - CT CHANNEL 24

SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS OF TEXAS, INC. 1423 N. Hobart - Pampa - 865-2381

ESPN SUNDAY NIGHT NFL

AmWest Savings

IS NOW

First American Bank

SSB

"You know, sometimes to be better, you just gotta make a little change. That's why my friends at AmWest Savings are changing their name to First American Bank. It's the same Texas home-grown institution, owned and operated by the same friendly folks you've known all along. But, there's one important change...they've got a new spirit to become an even better bank. Over the upcoming months we'll have a lot more to look forward to with spruced up facilities, new services and a great new First American Bank spirit!"

"You're gonna like what you see!"

If you have any questions, please call 1-800-728-1901

Red Steagall, Cowboy Singer/Foot and First American Customer