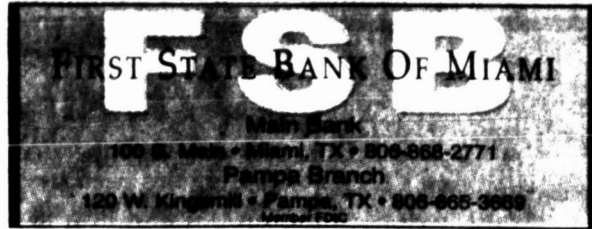


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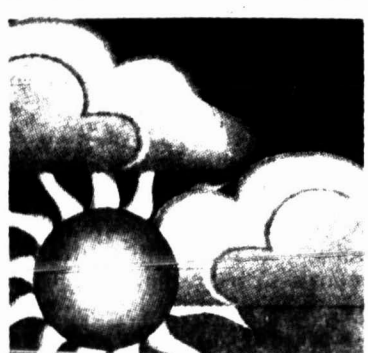
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 198 • Pampa, Texas
50 Daily • Sunday *1



High today 75
Low tonight 40-45
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA — Celebration of Lights welcomes all to the largest lighted park in the Texas Panhandle. There are over a half million lights in Recreation Park on Highway 60 east next to the rodeo grounds. The display will be lighted nightly until Dec. 31 from 6 to 11 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP) — A substitute teacher at an Austin middle school was fired last week after school officials received a complaint that the teacher threatened a student with a pocket knife.

Mendez Middle School officials told police that Herb Friar displayed a closed pocket knife in front of a 12-year-old student, whose identity was not released, and threatened to "cut her head off."

The girl reported the incident to her mother, who phoned Mendez principal Connie Barr on Thursday morning.

Austin Independent School District police officer David Herrera said Friar gave the principal the knife and left the school. He said Friar had been substituting for two or three weeks for a teacher who was out on medical leave.

- **W.O. 'Dub' Adkins, 71**, former body shop owner.
- **John Henry Bland, 73**, mill operator, retired feed lot employee.
- **Hila Algene Renick Cochran, 82**, former English teacher.
- **Prisco I. Matheu, 74**, former clinical psychologist.
- **Edna Clarice Moore, 69**, homemaker.

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Sports	8

Library may reopen in January

■ Another part of the construction to be done soon is the installation of the elevator — something the 30-year-old building has not had before.

By **KATE B. DICKSON**
Associate Publisher

The renovations at Lovett Memorial Library are taking shape and while there's no firm date set, the move back into the building could take place shortly after Jan. 1.

That's according to Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, who said while the project is "running a little behind" the end is in sight.

Meanwhile, patrons continue to use the temporary library that was set

up in eight rooms in February at Baker Elementary School Annex, he said. And that's something that has had an unexpected benefit.

"While we have lost some patrons during this time, we are seeing people at the library who have never used it before," Hildebrandt said. "They're coming from the neighborhood around Baker School

and we hope they continue to use the library once it moves back to Lovett."

When library operations relocated, Hildebrandt said it took three days to move the entire collection following weeks of work by volunteers and staff to box up everything.

Dwight Fiveash of Celanese had helped with pre-planning that move by providing drawings so staff and others could visualize just how the set up would be.

Then city crews, aided by inmates from the Jordan Unit, helped move all the boxes of books, Hildebrandt said. Over the next week about 80-85 percent of them were put on shelves borrowed from the school district.

"While we have lost some patrons during this time, we are seeing people at the library who have never used it before."

— Bill Hildebrandt

When the move back to Lovett is made, the procedure will be more or less reversed with at least one exception.

"We want the public to know we spent a week getting ready for them at Baker and our patrons had some frustration trying to find all the materials," he said. "When we move back we'll take a bit longer. We want to make sure we are 100 percent ready to serve the public" when the doors open.

Currently Fiveash and Glen Wright, Lovett custodian, are working with the



Michael Bell, superintendent of the Lovett Library project for contractor Page and Associates, directs the dumping of sand from Pampa Concrete as crews prepare to pour a new sidewalk leading to the library. The project is expected to be completed around the first of the year.

Mobeetie woman out of jail; professor awaits extradition

A Mobeetie woman is free on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a warrant out of Fort Worth charging her with prostitution. Her fiancée is expected to be returned this week to Colorado on charges connected with auto theft.

Denise Gail Scruggs, 37, of Mobeetie, was free on bond after being arrested by Gray County authorities Saturday night in Pampa on aarrant County warrant charging her with prostitution.

Jody Robert Overland, a 39-year-old college professor from Highland Ranch, Colo., was in Gray County jail today in lieu of \$200,000 bond on a Colorado fugitive warrant.

Scruggs' son, Casey Douglas Brittain, 18, of Amarillo, was freed last week on bonds totaling \$1,500 after being charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Officials said Gray County deputies were called to a Pampa motel about 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, by the motel manager who complained

that 11 a.m. was checkout time and Overland and his party had not vacated their room.

When Deputy Dallas Hardin arrived, he said, he found Overland and Brittain loading a car.

After talking with them and running a computer check, Hardin found there was a fugitive warrant from Colorado out on Overland in connection with stolen cars. Authorities said the initial stolen car charge involved a rented automobile that was reported unreturned.

A second charge involves the 1989 Hyundai that Overland was loading when officers arrived to question him at the Pampa motel. It reportedly belongs to Overland's ex-wife.

Further investigation led to the arrest of Brittain.

The motel manager told officers that a woman driving by the motel was also part of Overland's party. Officers said their investigation indicated she was wanted in Fort Worth on prostitution charges.

Jody Robert Overland, a 39-year-old college professor from Highland Ranch, Colo., was in Gray County jail today in lieu of \$200,000 bond on a Colorado fugitive warrant.

Juvenile crime down 16% in U.S. Pampa chief wants to see trend repeated here

Arrests of young people for murder dropped 16 percent last year nationally, and juvenile arrests for all violent crimes declined for the third year in a row at the national level, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said last week.

Pampa Police Chief Charles Morris said he hopes the nationwide trend will soon become evident in Pampa.

Citing FBI figures, Reno told her weekly news column that 1997 saw juvenile arrests for all types of violent crimes down 16 percent from the previous year.

"The information that the U.S. Attorney General's office offers a ray of sunshine for us," Morris said. "It's good to know that to tell whether this trend is reflected in the Pampa area."

Morris said that although his department has had success in many of their crime prevention programs, particularly in reducing juveniles, violent offenders continue to be a problem.

"We continue to have an increase in crime by violent offenders," he said.

He said that what worries him more is the violence by juveniles.

"We will continue to address those issues to keep the crime rate down," Morris said.

(See JUVENILE, Page 2)

PR expert's yellowed pages recall terrible day

By **MICHAEL HOLMES**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The pages are yellowed with age. The tountain pen's blue ink is faded. The hastily scribbled words remain as haunting as ever though.

Scrawled on the back of a type-written speech that President Kennedy gave in the mist outside the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth: "First thing he called for: Where's Nellie? How are the children?"

Julian Read, who had been hired to work with the news

media during President Kennedy's fateful trip to Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, jotted the notes about Texas Gov. John Connally hours after he was wounded and Kennedy was assassinated.

Looking at the words he'd written 35 years ago — and only recently seen again — Read

recalled the sound of the shots.

"When I saw the limo speed away, I knew that something terrible had happened. We didn't know what," said Read, who was aboard the presidential motorcade bus carrying White House news reporters. They

recalled the sound of the shots.

"The last good movie I saw was Titanic."

"I stay home to watch Cops."

"Someday I want to drive a Mustang."

"My favorite junk food is chocolate."

"My favorite beverage is Pepsi."

"My favorite restaurant is the Iron Skillet in Amarillo."

"My favorite pet: my dog Blazer."

"My favorite meal is: chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes, banana split."

"I wish I could sing like LeAnn Rimes."

"I'm happiest when I'm with

I
Among the old papers were carbon copies of suggested local comments and jokes for Kennedy to use.
I

Sunday snapshot



Name: Dotdee Neel
Occupation/Activities: sacker

Birth date and place: 4-2-80, Pampa

Family: my Dad, my Mom, brother & sister

If I had a different job, I'd be a weather chaser

My personal hero: my boyfriend

The best advice I ever got was: Treat others the way you would like to be treated

People who knew me in high school thought: I was a clown

The best word or words to describe me: funny, outgoing

People will remember me as being: a clown

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: my

boyfriend, my friends, The Moody Blues, God

My hobbies are: riding bikes and playing pool

My favorite sports team is: The Harvesters

The last book I read was: "Through the Eyes of Faith"

My favorite possession is: my diploma

The biggest honor I've ever received is: getting my diploma

My favorite performer is: The Moody Blues

I wish I knew how to sew

My trademark cliché or expression is: Whatever

My worst habit is: talking too much

I would never do drugs

The last good movie I saw was: Titanic

I stay home to watch Cops

Someday I want to drive a Mustang

My favorite junk food is chocolate

My favorite beverage is Pepsi

My favorite restaurant is the Iron Skillet in Amarillo

My favorite pet: my dog Blazer

My favorite meal is: chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes, banana split

I wish I could sing like LeAnn Rimes

I'm happiest when I'm with

I would never do drugs

I regret making people mad

I'm tired of Pepsi

My biggest fear is: snakes

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my car

The biggest waste of time is: watching TV

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: buy a car

If I had three wishes, they would be: I wish I could sing like LeAnn Rimes

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: the weather

I wish I could sing like LeAnn Rimes

I'm happiest when I'm with

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLAND, John Henry — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Ural Cemetery, Kiowa County, Okla.
COCHRAN, Hila Algene Renick — 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Borger.
MATHEU, Prisco I. — Vigil services, 7 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

W.O. 'DUB' ADKINS

W.O. "Dub" Adkins, 71, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1998, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Denton, interim pastor of Central Baptist Church of Borger, and the Rev. Jim Powell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Howardwick, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery at Groom under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Adkins was born May 27, 1927, at Shamrock. He had been a Pampa resident since 1948, moving from Borger. He married Geneva Boydston on June 4, 1955, at Raton, N.M.; she died in 1991. He later married Addie Richey on June 24, 1994, at Shamrock. He owned-operated Adkins Paint and Body Shop for many years prior to working at Ford's Body Shop.

He was a member and deacon of Calvary Baptist Church and was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 16 and 416 for over 30 years, receiving the Silver Beaver Award. He was a former member of Pampa Noon Lions Club. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Addie, of Pampa; four sons, Tommy Adkins of Clarendon, Steve Adkins of Houston, Clifford Adkins of Pampa and Russell Veale of Virginia; a sister, Bea Lively of Borger; a brother, William A. Adkins of Squamish, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America.

JOHN HENRY BLAND

SHAMROCK — John Henry Bland, 73, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1998. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Ural Cemetery located in Kiowa County, Okla., with Sid Smith, minister of Church of Christ in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Bland was born at Cordell, Okla. He married Thelma Anderson on Nov. 15, 1973, at Amarillo. He lived in several panhandle towns for the majority of his life, residing in Shamrock the past eight years. He was a mill operator and began his career working a Moody Farms Feed Lot. He worked at Heritage Beef Cattle Company prior to retiring. He was a U.S. Army Air Corp veteran.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Judy Mayne, in 1994; and by a stepdaughter, Linda Jean Croy, in 1994.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma, of Shamrock; five daughters, Ethel Taylor and Carolyn West, both of Pampa, Phyllis Martin of Jasper, Jackie Thompson of Grobe City, Ohio, and Joe Helen Grimes of Alton, Ill.; three stepdaughters, Helen Kimbrell of Brownwood and Juanita Strain and Lois Flippin, both of Fort Worth; a brother, Jack Bland of Houston; 24 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

HILA ALGENE RENICK COCHRAN

BORGER — Hila Algene Renick Cochran, 82, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Ernie Williams officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Cochran was born at Corrumpa, N.M., east of Des Moines. She graduated from Borger High School and from West Texas State Teachers College. She taught for three years in Fritch and taught English at Frank Phillips Junior College from 1962-66. She lived at Phillips for 31 years prior to moving to Borger in 1978. She married C.F. "Fred" Cochran in 1942.

She was a member of First Christian Church and served as a board member, as president of Christian Women's Fellowship and as an adult education teacher and camp counselor.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; two daughters, Linda Ross of Austin and Carol Groom of Warren, Va.; two sisters, Willa June Hull of Borger and Jean Roscoe of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Nature Conservancy, 1815 N. Lynn St., Arlington, VA 22209.

PRISCO I. MATHEU

Prisco I. Matheu, 74, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1998, at Amarillo. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Burial will

be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Matheu was born Jan. 18, 1924, in Manila, Philippines. He graduated from the University of Manila, receiving a masters degree in psychology. He practiced clinical psychology at Manila prior to settling in the United States in 1972. He married Glenna Inghram on Jan. 18, 1975, at Wellington. He had been a Pampa resident since 1987, moving from Fort Worth.

He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and was a fourth degree member of Frank Keim Council of Knights of Columbus. He was a former member and secretary of Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Glenna, of the home; a stepdaughter, Annetta Tewes of Kaufman; two stepsons, David Inghram of Amarillo and Craig Inghram Havelock, N.C.; two brothers, Stanislaw Matheu and Telesforo Matheu, both of the Philippines; and six stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Frank Keim Council of Knights of Columbus.

EDNA CLARICE MOORE

Edna Clarice Moore, 69, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998, at Amarillo. Services were Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Doug Yates, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Moore was born Oct. 10, 1929, at El Reno, Okla. She married Richard G. "Gib" Moore in 1950 at Oklahoma City, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1950, moving from Oklahoma City, Okla. She was a homemaker and member of First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her husband, Gib, of the home; three daughters, Shirley Schindeldecker of Dallas, Donna Standish of Monahans and Barbara Ann Hardy of Sherman; her mother, Mary Driskel of Oklahoma City; a sister, Neola Davis of Oklahoma City; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Diabetes Association or American Heart Association.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 20

Simple assault was reported at PHS.
 Two forgeries were reported at Wal-Mart.
 Criminal mischief (\$2,000 in spray paint damage) was reported at PMS.
 Telephone harassment was reported.
 Donnie Lee Medly, 25, 1207 S. Finley, arrested on JP warrants and a Bell County warrant.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Jason L. Register, 21, 200 A. Sumner, arrested on a warrant.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 20

12:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of East Browning on a welfare check.
 6:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

11:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Hobart and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Saturday, Nov. 21

1:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells. No one was transported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 21

10:16 p.m. - Five units and eight personnel responded to a structure fire at the Red Barn, 1426 S. Barnes. Damages were reported at \$2,500.

10:47 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to an auto accident at Gray I and 749.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

JUVENILE

Morris said the department's School Resource Program has been successful in lowering the number of assaults among youth in Pampa. The DARE program along with aspects of the Community Drug Strategy Program started earlier this year have impacted the juvenile crime issue.

"It has offered a positive experience for this young folks," Morris said, "rather than the negative experience of drugs."

Morris said a lot of juvenile crime revolves around substance abuse.

"We want every child in Pampa to be a part of the community and have a chance to succeed," Morris said.

"Juvenile crime is not something that we have to accept as a way of life. We can bring these numbers down, and we are," Reno told her weekly news conference. "But there is still much, much more that needs to be done. ... The problem has still not been solved."

She pointed out that juvenile crime has not yet declined to the levels of 15 years ago. But she expressed hope that, with continued effort, the downward trend might "even be able to deal with the increase in the numbers" of young people — children of the baby boom generation — who will enter their crime-prone years over the next five to 10 years.

Comprehensive national crime statistics are to be released this weekend, but, as she has for several years, Reno extracted the youth totals for advance attention. Reno has traveled the nation calling for a balance between tougher penalties for wrongdoers and prevention programs to keep kids out of trouble and help young offenders return to society.

Arrests of teen-agers for violent crimes plunged

9.2 percent in 1996, following a drop of 2.9 percent in 1995.

Last year's 16 percent drop in juvenile murder arrests was the fourth annual decline for that category. It followed a 10.7 percent decline in 1996. This has been a sharp reversal from the 169 percent increase between 1984 and 1993, when the juvenile murder rate peaked.

Many Americans deserve the credit for the reversal, Reno said.

"Chiefs of police and sheriffs have joined others to ensure a balanced program that provides effective, firm, fair enforcement along with prevention programs that work," Reno said. "Mayors, other community leaders, representatives of the faith community, the business sector have joined together to create a safety net around children and families at risk."

Academic experts also have credited police efforts to take and keep guns from kids, a decline in violence between aging crack cocaine gangs and the use of tougher adult prison sentences for the most violent juveniles.

"We hope that the reported trend of juvenile crime and violence is on the decline," Morris said. "We hope we experience it here."

Reno praised the recent decision by Congress to provide \$95 million sought by the Clinton administration for crime prevention programs for children at risk.

"More parents are working. More single parents are trying to work to make ends meet, and children are alone and without adult supervision more than probably at any time," Reno explained.

"It's important to remember we have lots of really fine young folks that are working to be good citizens and productive members of our community," Morris said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm today with a high of 75. Tonight's low will be from 40-45 and on Monday, it will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Today, sunny and breezy with a high 70 to 75. West to southwest wind 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs 70 to 75 Monday. Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains — Today, partly cloudy. Highs 70-75. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 70-75. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Highs 70-75.

PERMIAN BASIN/UPPER TRANS PECOS — Today, morning lows clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows mid- to upper 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, morning lows clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 50. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 70s.

FAR WEST TEXAS — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows 40-45.

MONDAY, partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 70s. **GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS/BIG BEND AREA** — Today, partly cloudy. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. **MONDAY**, partly cloudy. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

NORTH TEXAS — Today, mostly cloudy southwest, south and central. Partly cloudy remainder of area. Lows 40 to 49. Highs 67 to 71. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Today, partly cloudy. Increasing clouds in the late afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Monday, partly cloudy days and mostly cloudy nights. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Today, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms coast. High in the low 70s coast, upper 60s northwest. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid-60s coast, upper 50s northwest. Monday, mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in

the 60s. High in the 70s. **COASTAL BEND AND THE RIO GRANDE PLAINS** — Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 60 inland to the mid-60s at the coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Today, mostly sunny north and west. Partly cloudy east and southeast. Warmer statewide. Breezy in the northeast and east. Highs near 50 to low 60s mountains and northwest. 60s to mid 70s lower elevations and south. Tonight, fair skies. Partly cloudy southeast. Lows upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest, 30s to mid 40s eastern and southern lowlands. Monday, partly cloudy. Daytime temperatures above to much above seasonal averages. Breezy in the afternoon northeast. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest, 60s and 70s eastern and southern lowlands.

OKLAHOMA — Today, mostly sunny. High in the lower and middle 70s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower and middle 40s. Monday, mostly clear. High in the 70s.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

GET A start on those New Year's resolutions. Exercise equip. for sale. Recumbent Exercise Bike \$250. Skyflyer by Nordic Tract \$150. Cardioglide by Weslo \$100. Ab-Back Machine by Jake \$100. All in exc. cond. All 1/2 price or less. 665-0051 ask for Dustin. Adv.

GOLF SALE, David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills, jackets, clubs, jr. clubs, shoes, shirts, belts, bags & many other things needed by your golfer! Shop here for great selection & prices! Adv.

NATIONSBANK IS proud to help the Pampa 4-H Youth meet their goals while they help us appreciate you. Come visit the 4-H children as we serve refreshments on Nov. 25 from 8-2 p.m. Adv.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED at Hair Junction, 665-2233. Adv.

WILL DO sewing in my home. 669-7230. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizen's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner - Tues. Nov. 24th, 10:30-12:45 members & their guest welcome, \$4.25. Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

NEED LIGHTS for your Christmas Tree? 669-6156 Susan for appointment. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25. Ticket dismissal/ins. discount. Barry Bowman, 669-3871. (USA)-C0697. Adv.

DARREN & Kelly Poore, Albuquerque, N.M. announce the birth of a daughter, Riley Kate Poore, Nov. 5, 1998. Grandparents Alfred & Gloria Willson, Pampa; Troy & Sharon Poore, Miami, Toby Dickey & Roy Dickey Albuquerque. Great Grandparents B.B. & Dorothy Bearden, Ethel Willson, Pampa & the late Elva Poore, Miami. Adv.

ABBY'S NEW location 901 S. Sumner, 669-9871, Linda Winkleblack. Adv.

ONE PROFESSIONAL Sunquest Wolfe System 24 bulb tanning bed. 669-3539. Adv.

PAMPA PHYSICAL Therapy is now open. First Care. Call for appt. 665-3668. Adv.

VOLUNTEER FOR Thanksgiving Share A Meal program, Meals On Wheels 669-1007. Adv.

TRASH & Treasure Shop New Location. 1431 N. Hobart. Spaces for rent. Adv.

KIM'S MANE Attraction Coronado Center, 669-0527. Kim, CJ & Nancy welcome Crystal Milburn & Eileen Wilborn to our professional staff, your full service hair, nail & tanning salon. Adv.

START LOSING weight for the holidays. All natural herbal product. \$35 for 1 month supply. 665-5901. Adv.

NEW SELECTION of Sterling silver - Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. M-F 9:00-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00. Adv.

BEANIE BABIES - bears & retires. Call 665-6609. Adv.

SLEEPER SOFA full size w/Serta Mattress. Neutral color in new condition. 665-0163. Adv.

BENTON'S PHD proudly announces & welcomes Sandra Shaw Nail Tech - sculps, gels, tips, overlays, manicures, pedicures. Beautiful free hand art painting on nails. Dependable & Professional! Come by & see her work at 1405 N. Banks or call 669-1934. You've got to see to believe! Adv.

LOST FROM the 700 block of N. Faulkner, white/black dog. Part Border Collie, part lab. Answers to Spade. Please call 669-3336 day, 669-6656 night. Reward. Adv.

YO-YO'S, FRIENDSHIP Beads, puzzles, card games, groovy bears, nail design kits & lots more fun stocking stuffers. Our holiday open house is Fri. & Sat. Nov. 27th & 28th at Celebrations Gifts & Party Shop, 125 N. Somerville, 665-3100. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Roast Beef, Spaghetti-Meatballs. 716 W. Foster. Sun. 22-1. Adv.

KLUTZ PRESS Books for kids in stock. Choose from titles such as fingernail art, Lego, rocket yo-yo, braids & bows, hand shadows, string games, zap science & more, available at Celebrations Gift & Party Shop, 125 N. Somerville, 665-3100. Adv.

LIBRARY

architect on the design of rolling shelves that should facilitate getting the books from boxes and back where they belong more quickly. Dick Waters and Brad Waters of Denton are the architects.

Another part of the construction to be done soon is the installation of the elevator — something the 30-year-old building has not had before. That should start about the first of next month.

Then there are some six tons of new shelving that must be installed — some of it in the newly-improved, brightly-painted children's area that will be upstairs.

Also upstairs, another area used previously for storage, will be connected to the children's section by way of a bridge, Hildebrandt said. The span serves another purpose by providing a mounting source for conduits and wiring that supply computers.

And all is being done under the watchful eye of

Pampan Wallace Birkes who was hired by the city to be the project supervisor, Hildebrandt said.

The \$700,000 project is financed by the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation, he said. An additional \$30,000, to be used for buying shelving, was given by the David and Nona Payne Foundation.

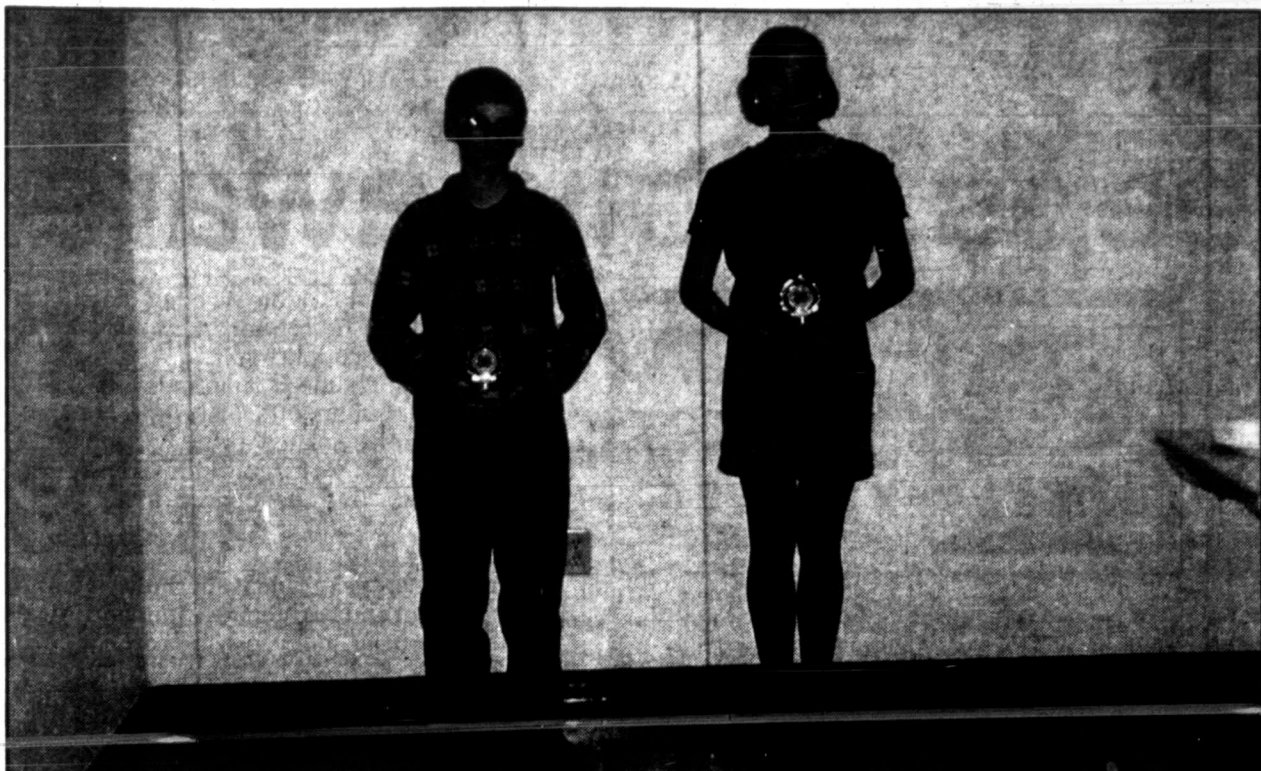
Hildebrandt said he is pleased with how the building is adapting to the renovations. He said the structure was originally "very well thought out and designed. Without changes we were rated by the state has having 94 percent of the space required for libraries."

The director of community service also had praise for the new librarian, Anne Stobbe, who was hired after the project had started.

"She jumped right in. She has had a lot of input with the architect and has been working on the computer routing," he said.

When Lovett reopens, "I think the whole community will be real thrilled with the results," he said.

Community Camera
 We have one for you!
 The Pampa News — 669-2525



(Special photos)

Seventeen 4-Hers recently participated in the Gray County 4-H Food Show including (top, left-right) Cory Jackson and Emily Nusser; (middle, l-r) Bron Bohlar, Jessi Fish and Cassie Hamilton; and (bottom, l-r) Drake Jackson, Brianna Roberts, Kristen Odom and Travis Fish.

Gray County 4-Hers compete in food show

Seventeen youth from Gray County competed in the Gray County 4-H Food Show recently. For competition, 4-H members completed a Foods & Nutrition Project; Project Record Form; prepared a nutritious dish; and participated in an interview answering questions about their project and dish.

Those 4-H members receiving top honors and representing Gray County at the District Food Show scheduled for Dec. 12 include:

- Junior - Main Dish - Travis Fish, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club.
- Junior - Fruits & Vegetables - Kristen Odom, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club.
- Junior - Breads & Cereals - Brianna Roberts, Sew Fine 4-H Club.
- Junior - Snacks - Drake Jackson, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club.
- Intermediate - Main Dish - Emily Nusser, Prime Time 4-H Club.
- Intermediate - Snacks - Cory Jackson, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club.
- Senior - Main Dish - Jessi Fish, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club.
- Senior - Fruits & Vegetables - Cassie Hamilton, Prime Time 4-H Club.

Bron Bohlar, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club, will also be competing

in the Foods Show in the Senior Nutritious Snacks division.

Also competing in the Food Show were: Amanda Lawrence, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club, Junior Breads & Cereals; Trey Skipper, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club, Junior Breads & Cereals; Trey Holt, Prime Time 4-H Club, Junior Snacks; Mark Smith, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club, Junior Snacks; Meagan Crawford, Prime Time 4-H Club, Junior Fruits & Vegetables; Kevin Smith, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club, Junior Fruits & Vegetables; Nicholas Odom, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club, Junior Main Dish; Courtney Crawford, Prime Time 4-H Club, Junior Main Dish.

Objectives of the Foods and Nutrition Project are:

- Understand the interrelationships between food preparation, science and nutrition.
- Understand that all individuals need the same foods, but in varying amounts, depending on age, sex and lifestyle.

- Develop appropriate eating habits.
 - Learn to select and purchase food in order to get the most nutrition for money spent.
 - Develop management skills to plan, prepare and serve nutritious and safe meals and snacks.
 - Understand the social and cultural roles of food in daily living.
 - Develop leadership and work skills to enhance personal growth and citizenship.
- For more information about this project or other project conducted through 4-H, contact the Gray County Extension Office at (806) 669-8033.

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'Oklahoma!'



(Special photo)

Andy Fernuik and Holly Brooks play Will Parker and Ado Annie in the PHS production of "Oklahoma!" today at the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for students.

PPHM announces Berninghaus exhibition

CANYON — Continuing to honor the centennial of the founding of the Taos, N.M., art colony, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon has organized an exhibition opening Nov. 28. "Berninghaus: Taos Founder/Taos Son" will focus on the work of Taos father/son artists, Oscar E. and J. Charles Berninghaus.

Born in Saint Louis, Mo., Oscar Edmund Berninghaus (1874-1952) worked as a printing apprentice and studied art at the Saint Louis School of Fine Arts and Washington University at night. He became a successful commercial artist in Saint Louis and first saw Taos in 1899 while making sketches for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad's narrow gauge "chili line" in northern New Mexico.

The artist summered in Taos annually until a permanent move

there in 1925. In July 1915 Berninghaus and five other artists (Ernest L. Blumenschein, E. Irving Couse, W. Herbert Dunton, Bert G. Phillips, and Joseph Henry Sharp) founded the Taos Society of Artists which focused international attention on the New Mexican village and ensured its place in American art history. Berninghaus exhibited his paintings of Taos at the annual exhibitions of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and the

National Academy of Design. His works are found in most major Western art museums in the United States.

Oscar's son Charles Berninghaus (1905-1988) first came to Taos with his father in 1910 accompanying his father on sketching trips. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Art Students League, summering annually at Taos until moving there permanently in 1927.

See PPHM, Page 5

It's A Boy!

Kevin Woods and Jeree Waters would like to announce the birth of Kade Curtis - November 11th, 8 lbs. 4 oz., 18 3/4 inches. Brother - Taylor Waters. Grandparents - Buddy and Kay Waters, Bob and Regina Rice, Mike & Roseann Woods. Great Grandparents - Nellie Graves, Doyle and Dorothy Glazner. Great Great Grandparents - Mella Hill.

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Inside the Beltway with Sen. Hutchison

Military peace missions need paring

For the past several years, I and many of my colleagues in the Congress have argued that missions such as Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia, combined with a military drawdown that has occurred too fast and gone too far, is creating the type of hollow military we experienced before the Korean War and again in the late 1970s.

Even the generals are starting to publicly acknowledge this. After years of minimizing our readiness problems as "manageable," the Joint Chiefs of Staff recently testified before Congress that our readiness has degraded since 1991. Despite administration reluctance, in October Congress added \$9 billion in additional defense spending to begin reversing that decline.

The numbers tell a terrible story. Here are just some of the objective indicators of our readiness problem:

—Last year, the military had its worst recruiting year since 1979. The Army failed to meet its recruiting objective for infantry soldiers, the single most important specialty in the Army. Navy recruiting is 13 percent below its annual goal and highly skilled sailors are leaving the service in record numbers leading to a shortage of 18,000 sailors in fleet manning.

—More than 350 Air Force pilots turned down the \$60,000 bonuses they were to receive for another five years in the cockpit. They had a 29 percent acceptance rate for that bonus this year compared to 81 percent in 1995.

—This year only 10 percent of the Navy's eligible naval aviators decided to take bonuses and remain on active duty.

We are reducing our forces at the same time we are taking on new peacekeeping missions. Since Desert Storm our military forces have been slashed to the bone. But the military is committed in several "operations other than war" that do not represent vital national security threats. By some estimates these missions have increased more than 300 percent under President Clinton.

This affects our ability to meet legitimate threats to our own security and making it harder for us to respond to situations in which our forces are uniquely capable of responding.

Nor are we modernizing the forces we have. There's no greater national security failure than the administration's continuing refusal to deploy defenses against ballistic missiles.

The administration's assessment of the ballistic missile threat is that we'd have 15 years warning before we would face an incoming missile. Unfortunately, recent events demonstrate that assessment was far too optimistic. North Korea celebrated its 50th anniversary by launching a three stage space launch vehicle over Japan, where tens of thousands of U.S. troops are stationed. It had a range capability that could reach Alaska.

The North Korean launch also demonstrates that a "let's make a deal" foreign policy, coupled with the dramatic decline in military has left the United States potentially vulnerable less than a decade after winning the Cold War.

This pattern continues today and was fully exposed by former U.N. Iraq inspector Scott Ritter's allegations that the administration had ignored Saddam Hussein's frequent violations in order not to provoke a conflict.

At the same time the administration is appeasing countries of proven terrorist pedigree, it is sapping the strength of America's armed forces in places where our vital interests are not at all clear, such as Bosnia.

The 1999 Department of Defense Appropriations Bill includes an amendment I added requiring the president to assess our overall readiness. As we await the president's assessment, there are several things we can do now to arrest this alarming trend:

—Immediately deploy available technology to provide a national missile defense system.

—Transfer a fairer share of the burden of the Bosnia mission to our European allies. The United States has twice as many troops there as our nearest European ally. The billions we are spending in Bosnia could be used for missile defense.

—Restore our military readiness with an increase in defense spending on new, modern weapon systems and better pay and health care for military personnel to encourage their retention. The \$9 billion added in October is a down payment.

Truly reversing the decline in America's global influence and our military readiness will require a change in policy by an administration that has become accustomed to bluster and empty admonitions when resolve and commitment are in order.

Media keeps public aware

The U.S. Supreme Court, according to the Associated Press, has agreed to decide whether police who take news reporters into people's homes, or onto other's private property, while seeking to make an arrest can be sued for violating the resident's constitutional rights.

I certainly hope the high court doesn't go along with the appeal and grant this exclusion. For if they do, you can bet it will be the last time a reporter gets to go along on a raid. The cops and DA's just won't take the chance.

While I certainly feel for those poor souls who may be wronged when police go barreling into the wrong home, I don't think such rare instances should warrant halting the practice of allowing reporters to tag along.

At the heart of the case to be decided, a Maryland couple say the police violated their constitutional protection against unreasonable searches by bringing the news media into their home without their consent.

In the Maryland case, sheriff's deputies entered the home of Charles and Geraldine Wilson early one morning in April 1992 with a warrant to arrest their son, Dominic Jerome Wilson.



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

A newspaper photographer photographed Charles Wilson wearing only underpants and Mrs. Wilson in a sheer nightgown. Pictures were also taken when police forced Charles Wilson to the living room floor with a police officer's knee in his back and a gun to his head. The deputies left after determining the son was not in the house.

The couple sued the deputies and a deputy U.S. marshal who allowed the reporter and photographer to go along. The couple said the decision to bring the news media along violated the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable searches.

The report did not indicate whether the photos were actually published or not, but publication is not the issue of the couple's suit.

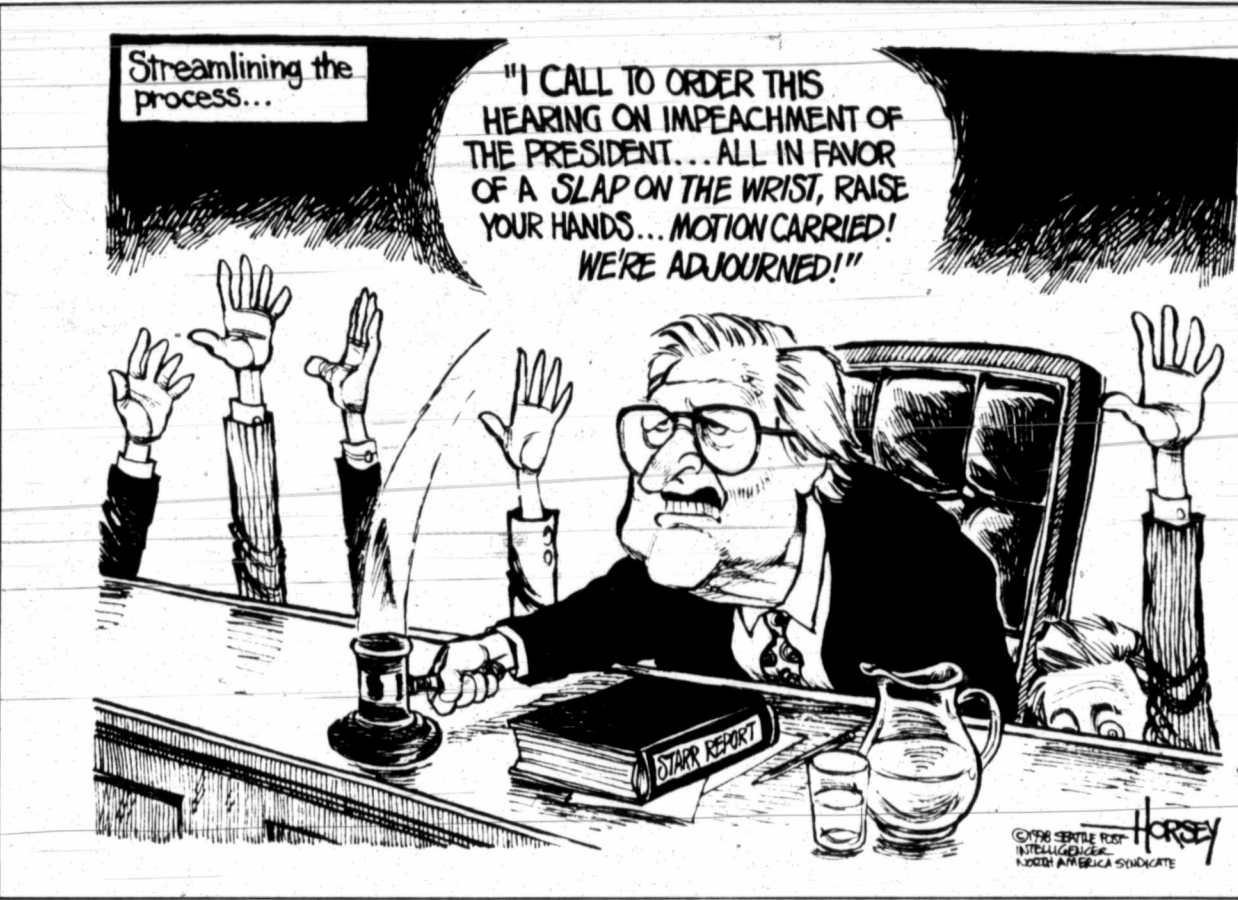
The deputies claimed qualified immunity, which shields public officials from lawsuits unless their actions violated a clearly established constitutional right. A federal judge refused to grant immunity but was overridden by an appeals court. And now it is in the hands of the nation's highest court.

Certainly what the couple went through was a most unpleasant and frightening experience. And it would have been so, even had they not been photographed.

But, to me, what's more frightening than the occasional embarrassing incident, would be to bar the media — the public — from seeing first hand just how our law enforcement officers work.

For I think having on-the-scene media oversight most likely contributes to more, not fewer, protection of all our constitutional rights.

So, to use a cliché, let's hope the justices don't throw the proverbial baby out with the bath water when they issue their ruling.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1998. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas, Texas. Gov. John B. Connally was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was arrested. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson became the 36th president of the United States.

On this date:
In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach, better known as "Blackbeard," was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, French President Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the "SOS" distress signal was adopted at the International Radio-Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1928, "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel made its debut in Paris.

Fallout from Social Security

Good economists always ask whether the benefits of a social policy outweigh its costs, and are there negative unintended consequences. Let's ask this question about Social Security, keeping in the back of our minds the biblical admonition, "Honor thy mother and father, as the Lord thy God commanded."

Dr. Jennifer Roback, a research fellow at the Stanford University-based Hoover Institution, penned an excellent article in the Oct. 5 *Forbes* Magazine titled, "Chopping the Family Tree." The article gives us some hints why parents are not honored as they were in the past. My summarization is simple: We don't honor our parents because, through the tax code, we can get somebody else to honor them. That might be a bit too cynical, so let's look at Roback's analysis.

Roback says, "Families are less likely to care for their aging members at home once socialized insurance schemes are in place." That is a terrible human cost. Many lonely old people languish in nursing homes or hospices, awaiting the grim reaper, because their care is paid for by government through Medicare. Social Security and Medicare make it convenient for children to forget about their parents' physical and emotional needs.

Roback also points to a geographical fallout from Social Security: "Without Social Security, it is unthinkable that so many elderly people would be living in Sunbelt retirement communities, so far away from their children."



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

Heightened isolation of older people produces other socially destructive consequences. Throughout most of human history, households included more than two generations, meaning they consisted of children, parents and grandparents. In cases where grandparents weren't actually in the household, they were in close proximity.

Their absence removes the accumulated wisdom of the elderly from the home. It deprives young mothers of assistance and instruction in child-rearing. Instead, they are left dependent on day-care centers, manuals and nannies. These substitutes have nowhere near the value of loving grandparents living in the home or nearby.

Also, for most of human history, elderly people died in the homes and in the presence of their children. Grandchildren had a ringside seat and could observe old age and death close up and, at the same time, be taught their responsibilities toward the aged. When the

elderly are kept at arms length, we're cut off from the lessons of this universal reality.

There's another fallout from Social Security. For most of human history, parents had to rely on their children in old age. Roback asks, "How many parents would stand for their adult children's avoiding work or responsibility if those parents knew they would have to rely on lazy kids for support in their old age?" Roback says, without government-guaranteed support in old age, parents would be less likely to permit their children to squander family resources to "find themselves." Parents who knew they would have to depend on their children would have greater incentive to assure that their children were productive.

Government programs of elderly assistance such as transportation back and forth to the doctor, home care and other senior-citizen services makes being inattentive to our parents' needs more convenient, but it comes at a huge cost to the structure of the family.

Another negative consequence of Social Security is the powerful political bloc of senior citizens seeking to enhance their entitlements at the expense of everyone else. Politicians love this, and to keep this constituency, they must demagogue about programs for the elderly and saving Social Security.

But we might ask just how much reverence we should have for a system that has severely weakened mankind's oldest institution — the family.

Glenn, the astronaut, is a hero

Watching John Glenn, suited up and striding toward the space shuttle, was like seeing a hero who had been lost for years suddenly reappear.

The John Glenn who flew 149 combat missions with the Marines, was a test pilot, and the first American to orbit the earth truly is a genuine American hero.

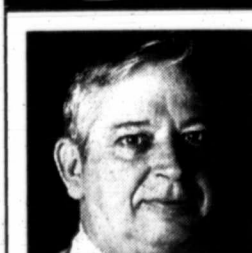
We lost him to politics. President Jack Kennedy and his brother, Bobby, lured Glenn into politics. I'm sure he would rather have stayed with the space program, but it's hard for a Marine to say no to his commander in chief.

But politics was an alien world for Glenn. In the world of the Marines and the space program, honor and truth-telling are givens because in those worlds integrity is a life and death issue. Devotion to the common good goes to the point of sacrificing one's life.

In politics, that world is turned upside down. Lying and dishonor are givens, and hardly anyone, friend or foe, says a word that doesn't disguise a hidden agenda and an ulterior motive. Selfish ambition at the expense of everything else is the rule in politics.

The closest analogy I can think of to politics as currently practiced is foreign intelligence, in which lies, deception, manipulation and corruption are tools of the trade.

John Glenn, a naive idealist, found himself struggling in a wilderness of mirrors. I'm sure he never said a word he didn't believe was true nor did a thing he didn't believe was right. But



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

I also believe he was often deceived and misled by people he thought were friends. I've seen other good men manipulated by cynical leaders in whom they believed.

So I was thrilled to see Glenn back in space where he belongs, back in the company of men and women such as himself who are dedicated to the mission to the point of asking their lives. It was like a homecoming and I, who often disagreed with his politics, prayed for him and cheered for him during lift-off.

We forget, because of the successes, how dangerous those space shuttle launches and flights are. These are huge, complex machines that undergo tremendous strain and stress during the liftoff. Landing one is like landing a falling rock. The margin for error is zero.

The space that surrounds the shuttle in orbit is a deadly and unforgiving environment. Every flight is as dangerous as a battle, but because the enemy is human error or mechan-

ical failure, we outsiders don't think about it.

NASA would do well to ask Glenn to be its roving ambassador. He does and can inspire people — as an astronaut. The space program is one of the few useful things the federal government does. The engineering and science necessary to succeed in space has all kinds of spillover benefits for Americans, yet most years Congress spends more on foreign aid than on NASA. In 1993, for example, NASA's budget was about \$14 billion; foreign aid, \$28 billion.

The space program also gives Americans an opportunity to dream and to imagine, something that was peculiarly an American trait until the last of the frontier was settled. But the frontier out there is literally limitless. There is enough to supply the dreams of generations.

Glenn even reignited the press's interest. As I've said, the people have never lost interest in the space program, but journalists are easily bored in the absence of conflict or disaster. Glenn has the ability to get NASA's message a hearing, and that's a great service.

It's sad that some people are so bitter about Glenn the senator that they cannot forgive their differences. While it is important to recognize evil, it's also important to recognize good.

John Glenn, the astronaut, is a good man, and he has, after 36 years, come home to those of us who cheered him into orbit so many years ago.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

PR EXPERT

were four or five vehicles behind the car carrying the president, the governor and their wives.

Read, now president of an Austin-based public relations firm, followed the victims to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he provided reports on Connally's condition, coordinated a news conference for Mrs. Connally, and fielded questions from around the world.

Jotted on one piece of paper, Read described Nellie Connally telling her husband that Kennedy had been killed: "Mrs. C. told of death of president. ... I know was his response. I know."

Read's assistant, who ended up with the brown accordion file marked "assassination" in big, black letters, mailed it to him about three weeks ago with a note indicating she had meant to return it sooner.

"I was shocked because all the memories came rolling back, like a wave," he said. "I just discovered my own private time capsule, 35 years later."

Marla Westfall said her job back then called for sorting and filing her boss' paperwork, which often included little scraps of paper and notes scribbled on the backs of envelopes. She put all of it into a safe-deposit box in Fort Worth, knowing "that one of these days this was something he should have as a keepsake."

Ms. Westfall always had hoped that she and her former boss could go through the file together. But it never happened, so she went back and read every piece of paper before sending it back.

"It's just like time stood still. I could visualize every moment," Ms. Westfall said. "It's kind of an eerie feeling, really."

First American Bank conducting annual holiday food drive

In the spirit of the season, First American Bank is currently conducting its annual Thanksgiving food drive. Employees will be donating food items for Thanksgiving dinners that will be distributed to needy families in the local area. First American Bank will furnish turkeys and collection baskets.

First American Bank employees invite their customers and area residents to donate nonperishable food items to assist them in this endeavor. Food and cash donations will be accepted until Tuesday Nov. 24 at the First American Bank location at 221 N. Gray or 2500 Perryton Parkway. These Branches, as well as other First American Bank locations across the state, will work with Good Samaritan Christina Services to coordinate the distribution of the Thanksgiving dinner baskets to needy families in their community. "In previous years, our food drives have been a success due to the generosity of the community," said Cheryl Waters and Andrea Baker, assistant branch managers. "We're looking forward to celebrating another season of giving!"

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Jotted on one piece of paper, Read described Nellie Connally telling her husband that Kennedy had been killed: "Mrs. C. told of death of president. ... I know was his response. I know."

Inside was routine paperwork, and much more: information for the briefings on Connally's medical condition; a handwritten note from the doctor caring for the wounded governor; a memo listing names of emergency room nurses, orderlies and aides who treated Kennedy and Connally.

Among the old papers were carbon copies of suggested local comments and jokes for Kennedy to use.

Had he appeared at the Dallas luncheon, one suggestion was to comment on the upcoming Cotton Bowl. The University of Texas football team was ranked No. 1, and Navy No. 2.

"I like the idea of the Navy-Texas game, personally, and I'd like to do what I can to help," the proposed joke read, "except that I know how you folks feel about federal intervention."

Connally died in 1993 at age 75. His wife is still alive.

Paula Jones says she no longer wants an apology from Clinton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paula Jones is no longer interested in an apology from President Clinton.

Mrs. Jones, who settled her sexual harassment lawsuit with Clinton last week, told a television audience Friday that an apology would be meaningless.

"I wouldn't want an apology from him anymore," she said while taping an appearance on the "Rosanne" show. "It's empty. It doesn't mean anything anymore. Because he doesn't mean it. It doesn't come from his heart."

Clinton agreed to pay Mrs. Jones \$850,000 to end the legal battle that led to impeachment hearings. The settlement did not include the apology Mrs. Jones sought when she filed her lawsuit four years ago, in which she accused him of making a crude advance to her in a hotel room.

She said she believes Clinton should be impeached for lying about the

Monica Lewinsky affair — a case that only came to light because of Mrs. Jones' allegations.

Clinton denied having sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky in his deposition for Mrs. Jones' case.

"He wagged his finger at you and every one of us," she said. "He lied. He perjured himself in my deposition. Yes, he should be impeached."

The interview is scheduled to be broadcast Monday.

Describing her alleged encounter with Clinton in a Little Rock, Ark., hotel room in 1991, her voice started to crack and her eyes teared up.

"I felt so dirty," said Mrs. Jones, who at the time was a 23-year-old secretary for the state of Arkansas while Clinton was governor. "Because I went up to his room. I felt like I had done something wrong."

Clinton has denied her accusation, and her lawsuit was dismissed last spring. An appeal was pending when the settlement was reached.

Two-bedroom apartment sells for \$15 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The two bedroom penthouse apartment boasts a wraparound terrace, floor-to-ceiling windows and a spectacular view of the San Francisco Bay.

But is it really worth \$15 million? Charlton Buckley thinks so. On Thursday, he purchased the apartment — with all of its furniture — from oil heir Billy Getty.

"It's one of a kind," said real estate agent Richard Weil of Hill & Co., which represented Buckley. "There's nothing like it in the world."

At least, nothing like it in San Francisco. The penthouse, located on the 24th floor, has unparalleled 360-degree view of the bay and is located in the tony neighborhood of Russian Hill.

Realtors say the sale makes it the most expensive home in a city with a skyrocketing housing market, eclipsing the estimated \$6 million author Danielle Steel reportedly paid for her sprawling Pacific

Heights mansion.

"That does appear to be the most expensive two-bedroom apartment I've ever heard of," Ilyce Glink, a nationally syndicated real estate columnist and book author in Chicago, said Friday.

It beats the \$9.5 million billionaire David Koch reportedly paid in 1994 for Jackie Onassis' 15th-floor apartment overlooking New York's Central Park.

Homes with enough land to build a subdivision have sold for more, and apartments in Manhattan have sold for more than \$10 million, but those generally have many more than two bedrooms, Glink said.

"It's location, location, location, views, celebrity, add it all up and you've got a nice price," she said.

Buckley can certainly afford it. He recently sold a string of radio stations for \$125 million.

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Letters to the editor

Trip is a great opportunity ...

To the editor,
My name is Len Lock, and I am a senior at Lefors High School in Lefors. I was recently selected to represent the United States, in an all-stars football game which will be held this June in Germany, with Travel Dynamics International.

We will be given the opportunity to study internationally, interact with foreign students the same age, and tour the historical attractions of Germany. We intend to utilize this opportunity to share our culture in hopes we can ensure goodwill relations in each of our future endeavors.

In order to participate in this once in a lifetime opportunity, I need help. Currently, I am requesting sponsorship from individuals and businesses to help alleviate the financial cost.

Every sponsor who contributes \$100 or more will receive a German souvenir.

Len Lock
Lefors

Judicial Watch informs public!

To the editor,
It appears that the establishment media is dedicated to protecting the public from important information. A case in point is the "Judicial Watch Interim Report on Crimes and Other Offenses committed by President Bill Clinton Warranting His Impeachment and Removal from Elected Office." This can be found on the Internet at www.judicial-watch.org/Interim.htm. Why has this report been ignored in the national "politically correct media"?

The Interim Report has been accepted by the House Judicial Committee and may be used as a basis for further impeachment charges. It presents important charges which detail alleged crimes of Bill Clinton which fit the impeachable offenses in the U.S. Constitution, Article II, Section 4. When did an election override the Constitution?

The Democrats on the Judicial Committee will obfuscate, feet drag, stall and charge bias. Chairman Henry Hyde and President Clinton are members of the Council on Foreign Relations. The CFR barriers and hoops to jump through may be worse than the Democrat hollering.

Chairman Hyde said he will ask only one witness with possible witnesses later — maybe. He apparently wants to hurry the process to the point that President Clinton could be vindicated and perjury, obstruction of justice, lies, treason and bribery become "virtues." Apologies to Chairman Hyde if that is not his intention.

Hopefully, the Judicial Committee will consider the real changes brought out by Judicial Watch and not founder on the sex mess.

Judicial Watch presents unvarnished legal facts while the "kept media" flinks at truth and ignores it as it tries to sink the hearings in a sea of useless words and sidestepping real issues.

Who can we believe? Hooray for the Internet! Hooray for Judicial Watch!

Sharlene Taylor
Amarillo

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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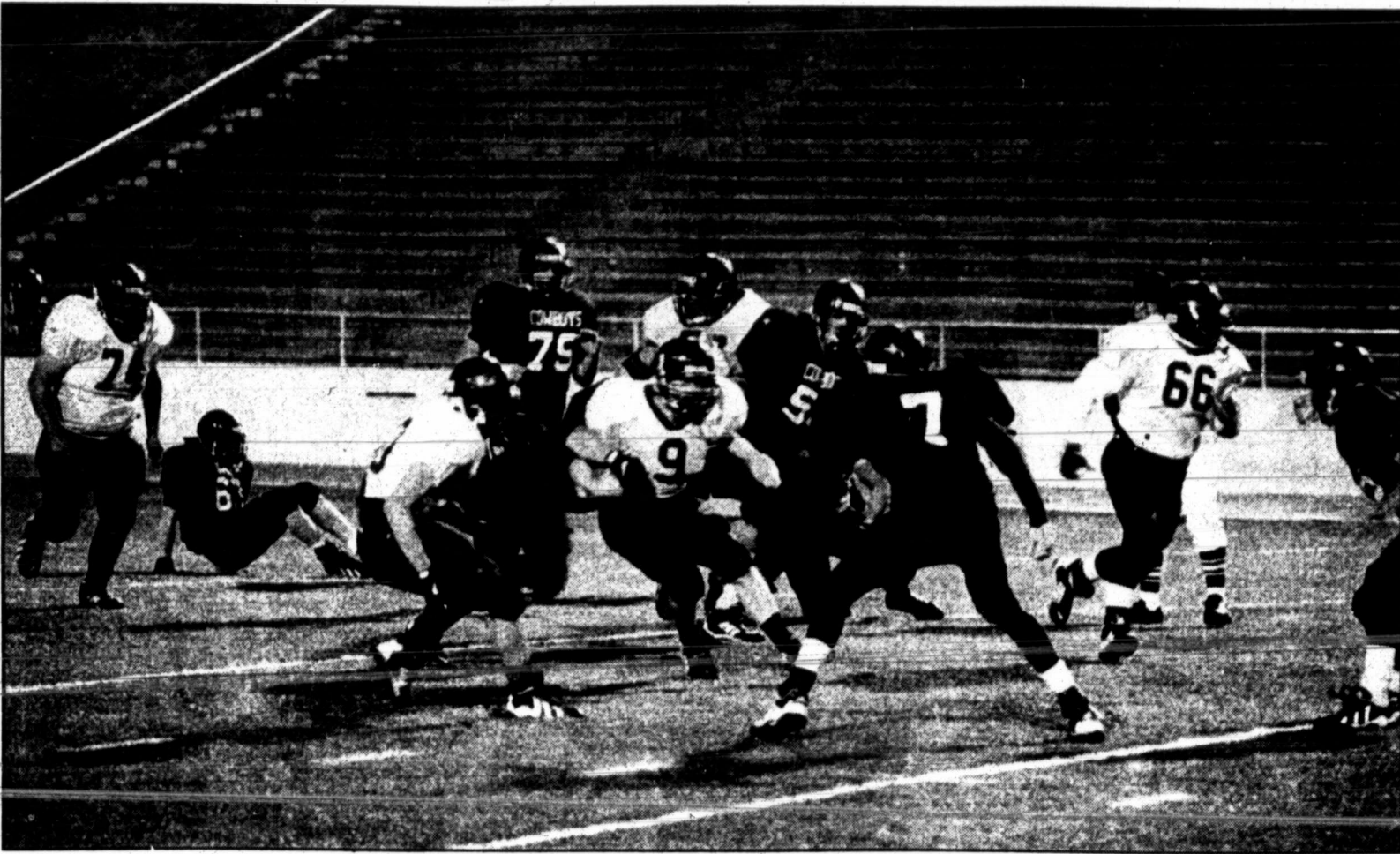
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Class A clash



Wheeler back Brooks Brown (9) looks for running room against the Happy defense Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium. The Mustangs claimed a 41-20 victory in the Class A playoff game.

(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

La Marque survives errors to keep bid for fourth straight 4A title alive

DALLAS (AP) — La Marque head football coach Larry Walker was short and to the point after getting past Crosby to keep the Cougars' hopes alive for a fourth straight Class 4A championship. "We've got to go back to the drawing board and clean up our act," Walker said after Friday night's game in the Astrodome. La Marque held Crosby pretty much in check, but couldn't hold onto the ball — losing the ball three times in the second half on turnovers — and couldn't put the game away. At the other end of the high school spectrum, Paducah overcame a 32-6 halftime deficit to tie Roscoe and win in overtime 38-32 in a Class 1A playoff game. Paducah (9-3) capitalized on two blocked punts and three interceptions. The Dragons led for the first

time in the game on a 9-yard touchdown pass from Eric Rekieta to Steven Dowty on the second play of the first overtime period. Paducah went to the shotgun formation for every play in the second half to make its comeback. Rekieta, a 1,000-yard passer this season, threw for only 21 yards in the first half, but passed for 219 in the second half and 25 more in the overtime. La Marque's Cougars (10-0) advanced to meet Dayton (12-0), a 17-14 winner over Kilgore, on Friday in the Astrodome in a battle of unbeatens. "I expected those guys to be tough, but I didn't know we were going to make the mistakes we did," Walker said. "Take nothing away from those guys because they played us tough." Crosby's Marcus Worthington

broke for a 97-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter for a 7-7 tie, but that play accounted for almost half of Crosby's 202 total yards. Shane Dickey had given La Marque a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 5-yard run. La Marque amassed 297 yards rushing on 49 carries. Tailback Tim Parker led with 114 yards on 15 attempts. After being stunned by Worthington's run before the half, La Marque was jolted again on the first play of the third quarter. Crosby's Michael Richard intercepted a Sean Guidry pass near midfield. Then Ronnie Johnson of La Marque intercepted Worthington's halfback option pass moments later. Parker ran 35 yards to the Crosby 17 on the ensuing possession, setting up a first-and-goal at the Crosby 1. Guidry tried to go

over center on the next play, but lost the football, and Crosby's Tywon Hubbit recovered. Behind the running of Parker and David Smith, La Marque moved 72 yards in nine plays and broke the tie on Parker's two-yard run up the middle with 7:45 left in the game. Crosby's Michael Joseph blocked the extra-point attempt to keep the score 13-7. Johnson's second interception of the half returned control to La Marque at Crosby's 38 with 6:09 to play. With inside four minutes left, La Marque's Mario Whitaker fumbled at the Crosby 14, and Crosby recovered. Crosby converted a fourth-and-two from its 22 on a 3-yard run by Damien Trimble on a fake punt. But a fourth-and-three from the 31 four plays later sealed the victory.

3 division leaders try to extend leads

By The Associated Press

Three division leaders play their nearest competitors Sunday with a chance to solidify their holds on first place. Green Bay (7-3), two games behind first-place Minnesota in the NFC Central gets a chance to cut into the Vikings' lead in the NFL's top game this weekend. Green Bay had lost five straight in the Metrodome before breaking that streak last year. Denver could become the first team since the 1991 Redskins to go 11-0 if it beats visiting Oakland (7-3). A Broncos victory would just about put away the AFC West title and could clinch the playoffs with one of following scenarios: a Pittsburgh loss; Miami and Tennessee losses; or Buffalo, Miami and New York Jets losses. Jacksonville (8-2) travels to Pittsburgh, a place they have never won in, with a chance to move three games ahead of the Steelers with five games left. In other Sunday games it is the New York Jets at Tennessee, Seattle at Dallas, New Orleans at San Francisco, Kansas City at San Diego, Arizona at Washington, Chicago at Atlanta, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Philadelphia at New York Giants, Carolina at St. Louis and Baltimore at Cincinnati. Miami plays at New England Monday night. The Packers have not forgotten their first meeting with the Vikings, when Minnesota whipped them 37-24 in Green Bay. The Vikings are surprisingly the team that wants to forget it. "I ain't talking about Green Bay," defensive lineman John Randle huffed over and over again. The Packers, who were humiliated by Randall Cunningham, Cris Carter and Randy Moss that soggy Monday night, seemed to find cathartic properties in rehashing the shocking loss. "It was embarrassing and shameful and all those other things," said defensive tackle Santana Dotson. If Green Bay doesn't win the rematch, their three-year reign as NFC Central champs could come to an early end. "Do or die? It's a really big game," said rookie defensive end Vonnie Holliday. "Two losses

to this team is going to put us in a bad predicament." Denver hasn't lost to anyone this season and is seeking its 22nd consecutive regular-season win at home. John Elway, expected to play after missing his last two starts with a rib injury, needs to throw for just 30 yards to reach 50,000 yards for his career, joining Miami's Dan Marino as the only quarterbacks in NFL history to reach that level. "I don't know if John is 100 percent, but he really practiced well," coach Mike Shanahan said Friday. "I don't know if he had any more pain today. Hopefully, he keeps on progressing like he has, and he'll be ready for game time. Right now, I anticipate him playing unless there's a setback." Since losing to the Broncos when Bubby Brister relieved an injured Elway and engineered a 34-17 comeback win on Sept. 20, the Raiders have won six of seven, capped by last week's 20-17 victory over Seattle. "What we're trying to establish here is a team that plays 60 minutes of hard football," Gruden said. "We're not judging our team on what happened around here in the great years or in the last few years when they haven't realized their expectations." Pittsburgh always expects to win the AFC Central. So despite trailing Jacksonville by two games, the Steelers are talking like they are still in the lead. "I respect those guys, but I don't respect them THAT much," Steelers linebacker Levon Kirkland said. "They're not a super franchise." "We still feel like we have the advantage here," free safety Darren Perry said. "We still control our own destiny." Only if they win. A Steelers victory moves them within a game of Jacksonville with five to play and keeps alive the possibility their Dec. 28 rematch in Jacksonville might decide the division title. But a Jaguars win would all but guarantee Jacksonville the division title, unless Tennessee wins its remaining games, and would effectively force Pittsburgh to seek a wild card. "This is an opportunity for us to separate ourselves a little bit more," Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell said.

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL										
National Football League										
At A Glance										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
Miami	7	3	0	.700	178	132				
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	213	206				
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	.600	243	175				
New England	5	5	0	.500	211	192				
Indianapolis	2	8	0	.200	166	264				
Central										
Jacksonville	8	2	0	.800	282	200				
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	178	184				
Tennessee	6	4	0	.600	239	193				
Baltimore	3	7	0	.300	147	203				
Cincinnati	2	8	0	.200	167	267				
West										
Denver 10	0	0	1.000	330	176					
Oakland	7	3	0	.700	176	175				
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	213	162				
Kansas City	4	6	0	.400	167	197				
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	127	179				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	259	149				
Arizona	5	5	0	.500	182	232				
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	169	226				
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200	92	233				
Washington	2	8	0	.200	169	273				
Central										
Minnesota	9	1	0	.900	320	170				
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	276	196				
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	167	205				
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	167	224				
Detroit	3	7	0	.300	197	222				
West										
Atlanta	8	2	0	.800	284	195				
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	292	217				
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	186	204				
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300	177	240				
Carolina	1	9	0	.100	191	254				
Sunday's Games										
Arizona at Washington, 1:01 p.m.										
Chicago at Atlanta, 1:01 p.m.										
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1:01 p.m.										
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1:01 p.m.										
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m.										
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1:01 p.m.										
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1:01 p.m.										
Seattle at Dallas, 1:01 p.m.										
Carolina at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.										
Kansas City at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.										
New York Jets at Tennessee, 4:15 p.m.										
Baltimore at Cincinnati, 4:15 p.m.										
Oakland at Denver, 4:15 p.m.										
New Orleans at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.										
Monday's Game										
Miami at New England, 8:20 p.m.										
Thursday, Nov. 26										
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.										
Minnesota at Dallas, 4:05 p.m.										
Sunday, Nov. 29										
Arizona at Kansas City, 1:01 p.m.										
Atlanta at St. Louis, 1:01 p.m.										
Carolina at New York Jets, 1:01 p.m.										
Indianapolis at Baltimore, 1:01 p.m.										
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1:01 p.m.										
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1:01 p.m.										
Tennessee at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.										
Buffalo at New England, 4:05 p.m.										
New Orleans at Miami, 4:15 p.m.										
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.										
Washington at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.										
Denver at San Diego, 8:20 p.m.										
Monday, Nov. 30										
New York Giants at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.										
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL										
CLASS 1A										
Aspermont 34, Water Valley 0										
Bartlett 14, Burkeville 7										
Charlotte 33, Sabin 7										
Dawson 35, Wortham 27										
Detroit 41, Muenster 21										
Era 49, Blue Ridge 0										
Falls City 68, LaPryor 0										
Gruver 28, Springlake-Earth 6										
Iola 52, Apple Springs 34										
Menard 43, Baird 24										
O'Donnell 34, Wink 14										
Paducah 38, Roscoe 32										
Sudan 42, Marfa 6										
Tenaha 59, Frost 7										
Wheeler 41, Happy 20										
CLASS 4A										
Bay City 9, Houston Forest Brook 7										
Belton 28, Hays Consolidated 21										
El Campo 47, Houston C.E. King 14										
Greenville 15, Mesquite Potest 12										
Schertz Clemens 28, CC Calallen 17										
Smithson Valley 27, Austin Lanier 6										
WF Rider 14, Cleburne 7										

Progress in lockout talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Progress finally occurred in NBA labor talks Friday, with players and owners making several compromises during the longest negotiation session of the 143-day lockout. "I would say there has been some movement from both sides," commissioner David Stern said after about 9 1/2 hours of meetings ended shortly before 11 p.m. EST. "I think it's fair to say that there's an evident spirit of an attempt to reach (agreement) on

both sides." The sides will not meet again during the weekend, and no firm date was set for resuming discussions next week. But both sides agreed a resumption should be expected before Thanksgiving. "You reach a point in negotiations when you have to take a breather, and we both felt that we kind of reached that point," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "We all want to have turkey with our families if we can."

Lady Sandies stay unbeaten

AUSTIN (AP) — Brie Vaughn's nine kills helped Amarillo defeat Alief Hastings 15-5, 15-11 in Friday's Class 5A semifinal at the University Interscholastic League Volleyball Tournament. The win also preserved an undefeated season. The Sandies (38-0) will play the

winner of San Antonio Churchill (37-4) and Round Rock Westwood (39-1) Saturday at 4 p.m. at Burger Center. Brie Vaughn had nine of the Sandies' 24 kills and Beth Skypala added seven. The Sandies finished with 23 sets and 24 digs.

PET of the WEEK



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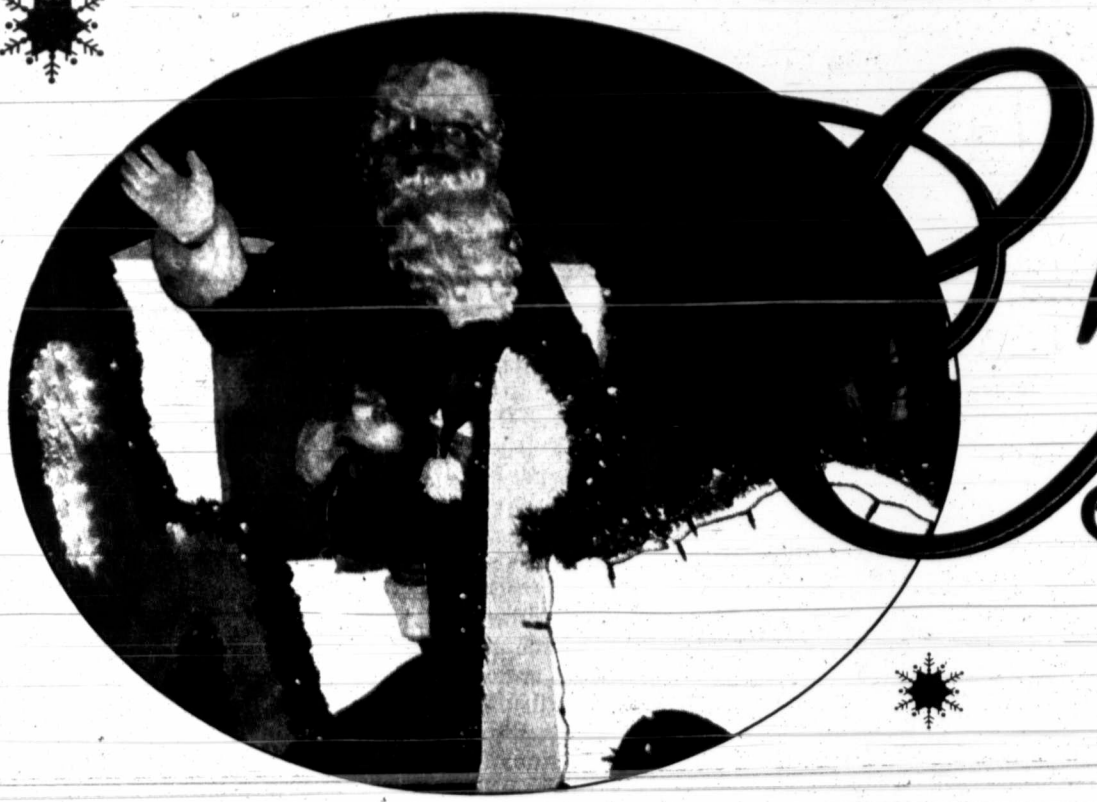
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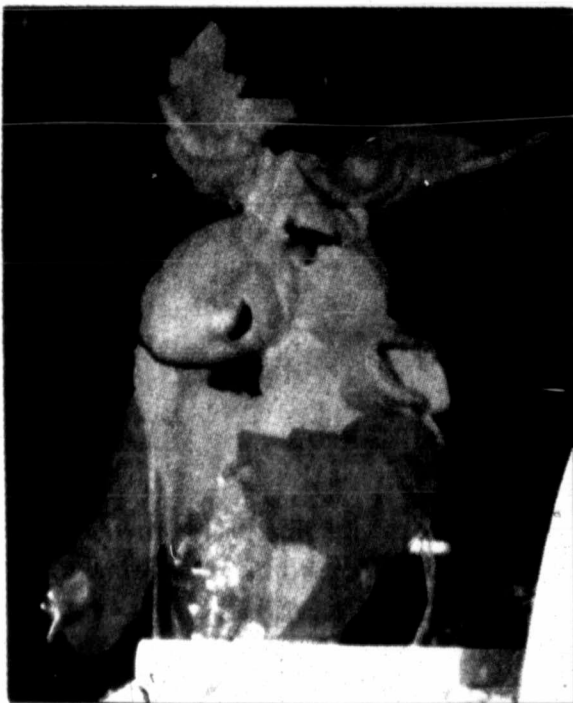
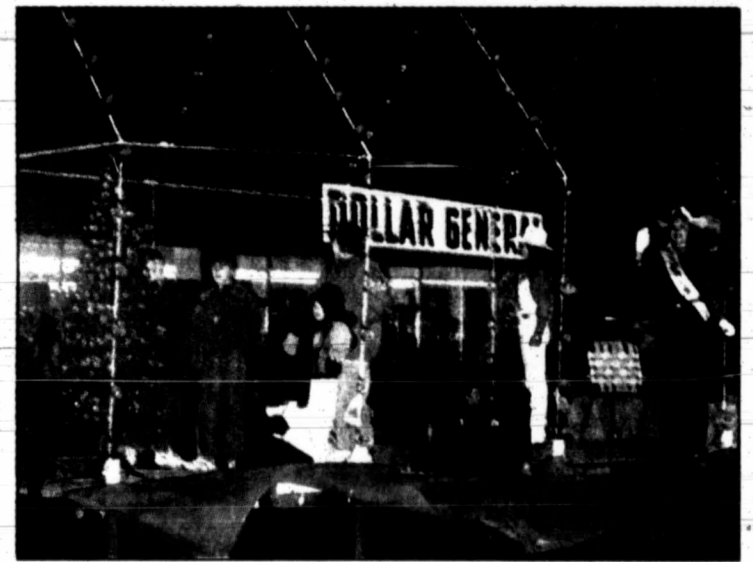
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LIFESTYLE

GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF RETARDED CITIZENS



On May 4, 1966, a group of concerned citizens in Pampa came together in a united effort and formed Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens because they were committed to enriching the lives of the mentally handicapped.

Today, the organization continues in the same spirit of commitment and concern to sponsor and help with activities that will build self esteem and encourage these very valuable individuals to reach their full potential.

Some of these activities include: Special Olympics, camp scholarships, adaptive aides, funds for educational opportunities for teachers and parents, and providing the building and maintenance of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

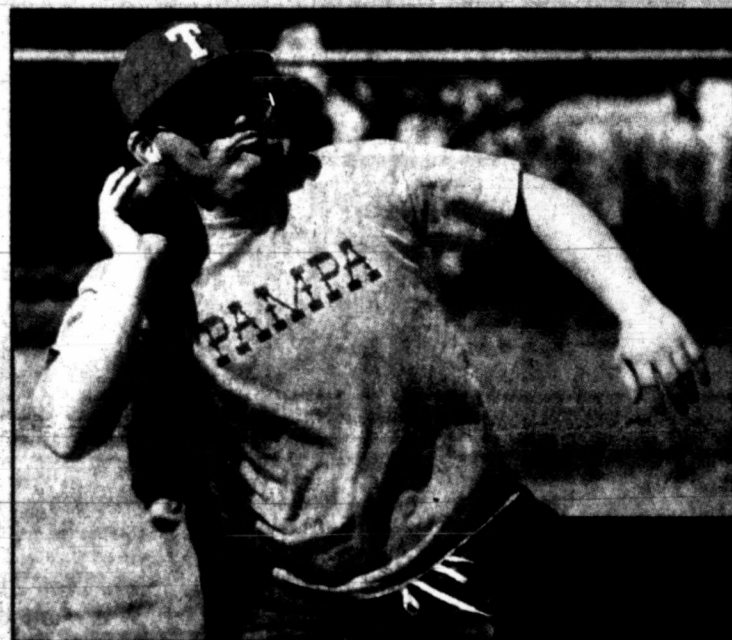
One of the group's most successful fundraisers has been the "trail ride." The trail ride began in Sept. of 1993, and a year later, the first prize winner of the ride was

awarded the first saddle.

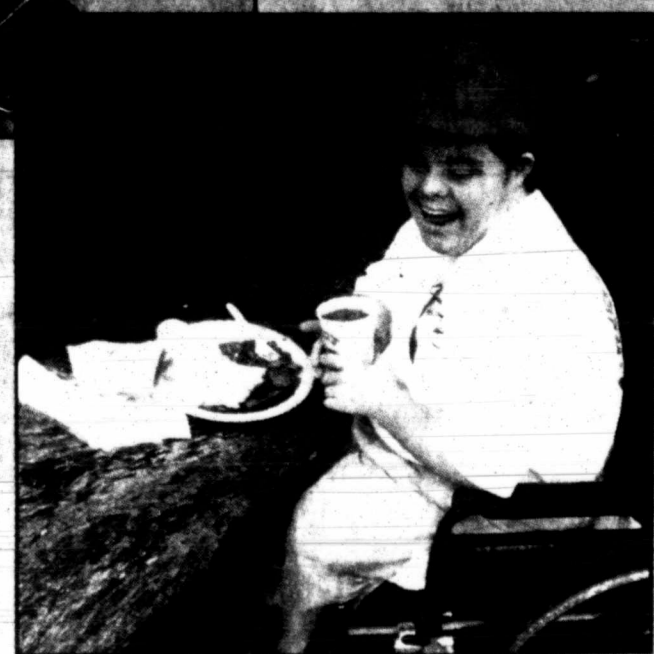
The ride is traditionally held the third Saturday of September each year at the Reynold's Ranch. In September of 1998, the following prizes were awarded:

first place — saddle, bridle and halter; second place — pickup load of feed; third place — handmade spurs; fourth place — three round bales of hay. And in conclusion, there was a noon meal of brisket that was served, plus every rider left with a door prize.

All the money raised by GCARC benefits the local community. Currently, the organi-



zation is selling pecans for \$6 a bag. If you would like to purchase a bag, or have one delivered, please call Pampa Sheltered Workshop at 669-6322; Sherry Carlson @ 669-7171 or Imogene McMinn @ 669-1361.



TOP PHOTO: TRAIL RIDE PARTICIPANTS ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL DAY ON HORSEBACK. UPPER LEFT PHOTO: MARK McMINN PREPARES TO THROW THE SHOT PUT IN SPECIAL OLYMPICS COMPETITION. ABOVE PHOTO: DICKEY DON HENDRICKS ENJOYS THE TRAIL RIDE LUNCH. LEFT PHOTO: TRAIL RIDE '98 WINNERS AND RIDERS INCLUDED (LEFT TO RIGHT): RANDY SWIRES, 3RD PLACE WINNER -- SPURS; JOANNA LAWLEY, 1ST PLACE TIE -- SADDLE; MARK McMINN, TRAIL RIDER; AND RYAN LEWIS, 1ST PLACE TIE -- SADDLE. NOT PICTURED IS STANLEY DAVIS WHO WON 2ND PLACE, WHICH WAS A PICKUP LOAD OF FEED.



Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wells

Wells anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wells celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 19, 1998. The reception was hosted by children of the couple.

W.W. Wells and Helen Lemons were married Nov. 19, 1938, at Amarillo. The couple have been Pampa residents since 1955 and are members of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

They operated Hi-Land Fashions from 1955 until retiring. Children of the couple are Judy and Kevin Chisholm of Lubbock and Dallas and Jane and Davie McDaniel of Amarillo. They have four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



Tausha Dawn Thrasher and Kevin Scott Stich

Thrasher-Stich

Tausha Dawn Thrasher and Kevin Scott Stich, both of Lakeside, Calif., were wed Nov. 7 in Christ Church Unity of El Cajon, Calif.

The maid of honor was Laci Thrasher, sister of the bride of Pampa. The bridesmaid was Tina Bose of El Cajon. The flower girl was Leah Bose of El Cajon.

The best man was Kris Beilby, brother of the groom of Richmondville, N.Y. The groomsmen were Michael Stich of Shirley, N.Y. The ring bearer was Mikey Bose of El Cajon.

The ushers were Darrel Brown of Lakeside and Mike Bose of El Cajon.

A reception was held following the service in Woodglen Reception Hall at Lakeside with Shala Masters of El Cajon serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Johnnie and Brenda Cook and Gary Thrasher, all of Pampa. She is a 1995 Pampa High School graduate. She completed training at Naval Aviation Technical Center in Pensacola, Fla., in August 1997 and is currently serving aboard the USS Boxer.

The groom is the son of Judy Beilby of Richmondville, N.Y. He graduated valedictorian from Richmondville Central High School in 1989 and served nine years as hull maintenance technician second class with the U.S. Navy. He is currently employed at Bills Signs and Trucking in Lakeside.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Wikiup Bed and Breakfast in Julian, Calif., and intend to make their home in Lakeside.



Amy Denise Cross and Michael Heath Summers

Cross-Summers

Amy Denise Cross and Michael Heath Summers, both of Pampa, were wed Nov. 7 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with John Glover, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Kelly Seratt of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Kendall McAlpin of Sundown and Julie Morris, Mitzi McClelland and Stephanie Moore, all of Pampa. The flower girl was Chandler McAlpin of Sundown.

The best man was Mike Summers of Pampa. The groomsmen were Chris Didway and Ross Allen, both of Pampa, Bryan Ellis of Houston and Rod Dorsett of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Saige Cross of Amarillo.

The ushers were Deven Cross of Amarillo, Barry Coffee of Dalhart and Cameron Kalka and Shaun Sherrad, both of Amarillo. Registering guests was Alicia Price of Del City, Okla.

Music was provided by soloist Sonia Solano of Amarillo and organist Todd Blackhurst of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church followed by a dance at Pampa Country Club. Serving the guests were Jennifer Denny, Donna Wood and Delisa Hendricks, all of Amarillo, and Tori Kelley and Patricia Silva, both of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Randall and Patti Cross of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Oklahoma Panhandle State University and West Texas A&M University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is currently supervisor for Community Options Inc. MHMR Facility.

The groom is the son of Mike and Judy Summers of Pampa. He is a Pampa High School graduate and attended West Texas A&M University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is currently employed at IRI.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens

Stephens anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 27, 1998, and plan to take a Caribbean cruise in January.

The couple have farmed and resided near Groom for most of the past 50 years.

Children of the couple are Larry Stephens, Brent Stephens and Alan Stephens. They have four grandchildren.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

23 - 4-H Christmas pecan orders due to Extension Office

24 - 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn; 4-H Club manager meet at Courthouse Annex, 5 p.m., to total pecan order

25 - Community Service Opportunity, Nation's Bank, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

26-27 - Extension Office closed for Thanksgiving holiday

Community Service

4-H members will serve cookies from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 25 at Nation's Bank. To schedule a time to work, contact Shonda Rucker at 665-9321 (home) or 669-8424 (work).

4-H members eighth grade and below will need to have adult supervision at the bank.

Swine Validation

Pigs must be validated by Dec. 1, 1998, to be eligible to show at any show, including county.

Validation includes tattoo, ear tag, and ear notch. Cost is \$2.50/head.

If is very important to remember that if your animal is not validated, it can not show.

Stock Shows

If you missed our annual sign-up meeting for major stock shows on Nov. 19, than you will need to contact Danny Nusser by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, to complete entries.

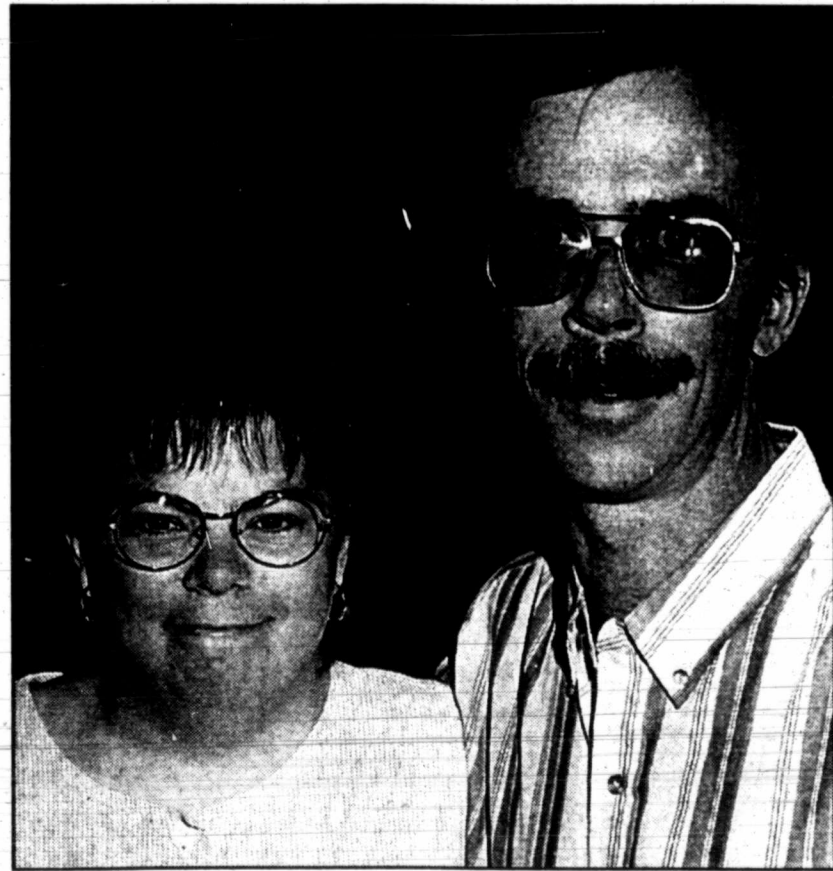
Remember, all entry cards require parents and 4-Hers signatures, so plan when the youngsters can be there.

Entry deadlines are final, no late entries are accepted by major shows.

Pecan Sales

Don't forget! Turn in your Christmas pecan order forms and money to your 4-H club manager or to the Extension office by Monday, Nov. 23.

Club managers need to meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Courthouse Annex so the orders can be compiled into one. If you cannot meet, please have an adult or a leader from your club bring forms and money to the annex.



Shanna Marie Bump and Steve Thomas Clark

Bump-Clark

Shanna Marie Bump and Steve Thomas Clark, both of Pampa, plan to wed Jan. 23, 1999, in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry Presley of Follett and Pat Presley of Pampa. She is a graduate of Perryton High School at Perryton and of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, receiving a degree in the secretarial science program. She is currently employed with the City of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Floyd Clark of Pampa. He is a graduate of Perryton High School and is currently employed with Cable Advertising Company.

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TO: ANYONE WHO MAY WISH TO BE A SUBCONTRACTOR ON THE CLARENDON COLLEGE-PAMPA CENTER BUILDING PROJECT

PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING WHO HAVE BEEN INVITED TO SUBMIT A BID AS GENERAL CONTRACTOR:

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105 S. Bonham St.
Amarillo, TX 79106

West Texas Contractors
P. O. Box 19545
Amarillo, TX 79114-1545

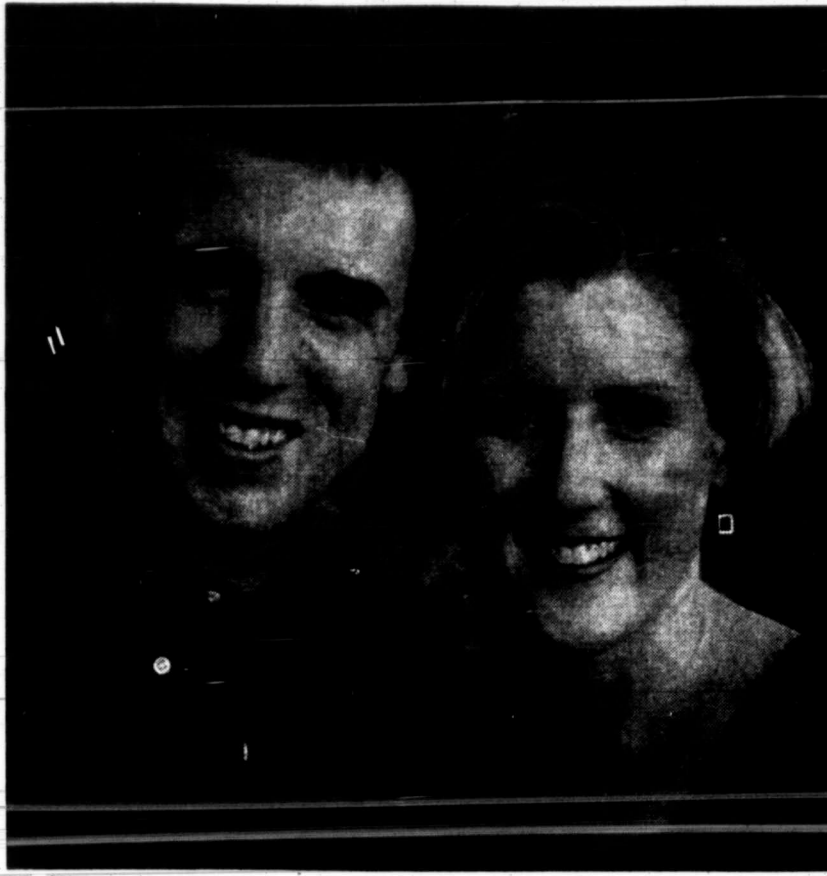
Reid & Gary Strickland Co.
6208 Canyon Dr.
Amarillo, TX 79109

Pharr & Company
P. O. Box 2791
Lubbock, TX 79408

Wiley Hicks, Jr. Inc.
1301 W. 3rd
Amarillo, TX 79106

Sandia Construction
P. O. Box 849
Wolfforth, TX 79382

Pampa Center Foundation



Berkley Williams and Jason Soukup

Williams-Soukup

Berkley Williams and Jason Soukup, both of College Station, plan to wed June 19, 1999, at Vail, Colo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ron and Judy Williams of Wylie. She is a 1992 graduate of Allen High School and is a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University of Allied Health, receiving a master of science degree in communication disorders. She is currently a speech pathologist at College Station.

The prospective groom is the son of Mike and Lawaine Soukup of Pampa. He is a 1994 Pampa High School graduate and is a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is currently pursuing a degree in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritter

Ritter anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritter of Groom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 21, 1998, at their home in Groom.

Donald Ritter and Juandell Cruse were married Nov. 21, 1948. The couple have been Groom residents for the past 70 years and are members of First Baptist Church of Groom.

They are farmers. Children of the couple are Troy Ritter of Groom and Marla Overstreet of Lubbock. They have six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



Jacquelyn Smithson and Daniel McLaughlin

Smithson-McLaughlin

Jacquelyn Michelle Smithson and Daniel Paul McLaughlin plan to wed Dec. 19 in St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Katrina Smithson of Amarillo. She has attended Amarillo College, working towards a degree in secondary education, and is currently employed at Classics.

The prospective groom is the son of Forrest and Patti McLaughlin of Groom. He graduated from Amarillo College, receiving an associates degree in electronic instrumentation. He is currently employed with William's Energy Services in Hobbs, N.M.

Menus

Nov. 23-27

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burrito. Lunch: Pigs in a blanket, blackeyed peas, cheesy potatoes, applesauce.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Pizza, peas and carrots, mixed fruit.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY Holiday.</p> <p>Lefors Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Muffin, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, salad, cornbread, beans, cheese, fruit, milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY Holiday.</p> <p>Meals on Wheels MONDAY Stew, cornbread, cake.</p> <p>TUESDAY Meatloaf, cauliflower, mixed greens, pineapple.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Turkey and dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, pumpkin dessert.</p> <p>THURSDAY-FRIDAY Holiday.</p> <p>Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken breast over wild rice, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, squash, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or vanilla pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>TUESDAY Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, heavenly hash or tossed salad, pumpkin squares, cherry cobbler or fruit cups, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olives and pickles, hot rolls and coffee or tea.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY Holiday. (Carry-out lunches must be ordered by Monday.)</p>
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Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (12 noon Tuesday on Thanksgiving and Christmas) though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

El Progreso

El Progreso Club met Nov. 10 at Texas Rose Steakhouse with President Carolyn Smith presiding.

Eloise Lane presented the program entitled "Where Did We Come From?" She discussed methods of genealogical research and displayed charts generally used to record data. The next meeting will be Dec. 8.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., met Nov. 17 at Pampa Country Club with president Mayda King presiding. Thirty-four members and three guests, Mary Denman, Stacy Brown and Cindy Cooper, were present. Mattie Norton and Brenda Tucker served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Career Clinic at Pampa High School is slated Dec. 2.

—Members were urged to volunteer for the Children's Christmas Shopping Tour to be held Dec. 12.

—A Christmas reception will be Dec. 6 at the home of Karen Bridges, 2557 Aspen.

—Glyndene Shelton initiated the following new members: Sue Baker, Billie Sue Evans, Anne Stobbe, Tish Warner and Susan Winn.

—Cooper, employment spe-

cialist for Pampa Sheltered Workshop, presented a program on services available at the workshop and employment opportunities in the community.

—Bridges gave the accent on "Thoughts of Thanksgiving."

The next meeting will be at 12 noon Dec. 8 at Pampa Country Club.

Lifestyles Policies

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

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before Thanksgiving and Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

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

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one

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

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

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

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

Newsmakers

LIBERAL, Kan. — The livestock judging team at Seward County Community College in Liberal traveled to San Francisco, Calif., recently for the Grand National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

The team was seventh overall in the contest and sixth in the cattle division, said Kevin Williams, agricultural instructor at SCCC. Students competing in the contest included Nonnie James of Pampa.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Army National Guard Private Antonio Campos, son of Antonio Campos of Pampa and Presentation Ruldolo of Brownwood, recently graduated from One Station Unit Training at U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus. The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training.

During basic training, recruits received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness, weapons training and first aid.

During AIT, recruits received instruction to become qualified as light-weapons infantrymen and indirect-fire crewmen assigned to rifle or mortar squads. Training included weapons qualifications, tac-

tics, patrolling, field communications, combat operations and survival during nuclear, biological or chemical attack.

Campos is a 1998 graduate of Brownwood High School.

LIBERAL, Kan. — National Carriers, Inc., an owner/operator company based in Liberal, recently announced Weston Bingle of Pampa completed three years of safe driving.

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society inducted 97 students recently.

Membership into Alpha Chi is by invitation only and is limited to juniors and seniors with an overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher and who rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

The purpose of the honor society is to recognize students who have maintained a high level of scholarship, according to Dr. Duane Rosa, Alpha Chi faculty sponsor and director of Planning and Analysis at WTAMU.

The following students were among the Alpha Chi inductees: Kelley Bilyeu, junior elementary education major, and Cody Wagner, senior computer science and mathematics major, both of Pampa.

Sleep season: Survey reveals sleep more in winter

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — True to our animal instincts, human beings yearn for more sleep when cold weather sets in. A new survey conducted by the Better Sleep Council confirms that most people retreat to the bedroom for our own kind of hibernation during the winter months.

"It's human nature to want to sleep in when it's cold outside," says Andrea Herman, BSC director, "Bears hibernate, and people want to indulge in sleep, too. Often, our sleep habits change in cold weather periods as well."

According to the nationwide survey of 1,000 adults, more than five times as many adults spend more time in bed during the winter than in the summer.

"The findings confirm what we've suspected all along," says Herman. "After all, who hasn't snuggled further underneath the covers for a little extra sleep on a cold morning?" In general, people prefer to lounge in bed rather

than venture out in wintry climates. More than one-half of adults read more and almost two-thirds spend more time watching television. With all the sleeping, reading and TV watching to be enjoyed while it's cold outside, only one in 10 pursues outdoor activities more in the winter than the summer.

As cooler temperatures signal the change of seasons, now is a good time to prepare your home for winter hibernation.

Just as bears ready their dens to hibernate, people need to plan for a good winter's slumber. And that means taking a close look at the condition of your mattress. Sleeping on a mattress that's a

season or two past its prime can rob you of nighttime rest and daytime energy. To determine if you need to replace your mattress, ask yourself the following questions. An answer of "yes" to one or more signals it could be time:

—Are you sleeping better or worse than a year ago?

—Do you wake up feeling stiff or sore?

—Does your mattress have visible signs of wear and tear?

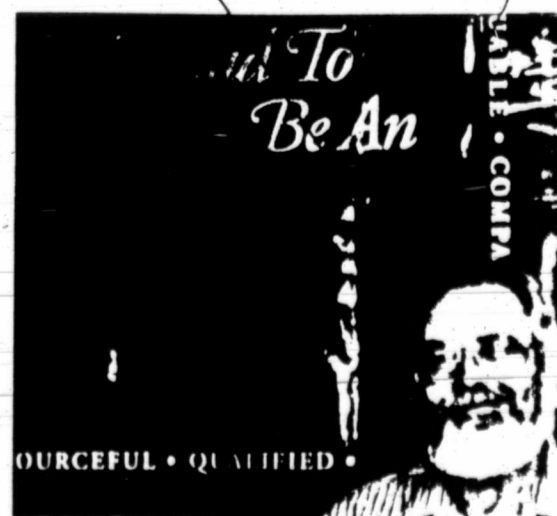
—Would your sleep improve if you had a new mattress?

"The benefits of improving your quality of sleep dramatically affect your overall quality of life," advises Herman. "The key

to feeling more alert and active may be as simple as taking the cue from Mother Nature and enjoying a little extra sleep."

While bears instinctively know when it's time for a long deep sleep, people tend to ignore their cues for extra rest and push full steam ahead. The result can be chronic tiredness from sleep deprivation. During winter, feeling sleepier can be remedied as easily as giving in to nature's call and going to bed earlier in the evening. To make the most of your sleep and to fulfill your expectations for waking up refreshed, make sure your mattress provides the support and comfort you need.

Now I am serving the good folks of Pampa in the home environment. I hope my years of experience as a respiratory therapist and former director of respiratory services at Coronado Community Hospital can help keep you at home and enjoying life.



National Home Health Care proudly announces the addition of Ricky Walkup to our respiratory staff. Ask for Us!

You have a right to visits by a respiratory therapist. Call 669.3609 today to get what you need.



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Retired Live-In Father Holds Special Place in Busy Family

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column over the years that have made my writing fingers itch, but "Papa Know-It-All" made me race to my word processor. This guy would try the patience of a saint!

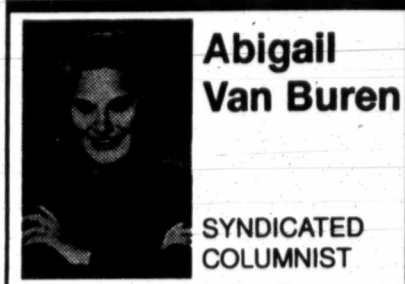
Abby, my 76-year-old father has lived with us for more than four years. I'm blessed with a wonderful father. I don't know what I'd do without him. While my husband and I work long hours, Dad tends to the household chores, takes care of the four pets, runs errands, works part time, volunteers in his spare time and socializes with friends of all ages. He knows when to butt out of our business and asks us if we're interested in his opinion. He also pays his own living expenses out of his Social Security income and wages.

Certainly he has his faults, and we struggle with irritations, but his willingness to contribute to the family activities and responsibilities goes a long way in balancing the score.

I showed Dad the letter about "Papa Know-It-All" and asked him what his response would have been. He said, "Throw him out on his a—"

DAUGHTER OF A WONDERFUL FATHER, OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your father is a man of few words, but many inner resources. Although I received a stack of letters condemning "Papa Luke's" controlling behavior,



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

one reader had a bone to pick with me about my answer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You gave good counsel to "Papa Luke's Prisoners." However, I think the Serenity Prayer has been overworked in recent years.

"Prisoner" might like to try this one instead:

"Lord, this situation stinks and we both know it. Now, I'm going to try something different, because what I've been doing hasn't been working. And if Thou wishest to contribute to the miracle, be my guest!"

THE REV. D.M. MEEKER, JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR MR. MEEKER: God gifted you with a wicked sense of humor. Your version is certainly an attention-getter. Although many people strive for a personal relationship with the Lord, somehow I hadn't envisioned it as being so informal. Your interpretation will proba-

bly wind up posted on more refrigerators than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I have learned the most important truth about relationships the hard way.

My girlfriend, "June," and I broke up recently. June was the most wonderful woman I had ever met, and I loved her very much, but I took her for granted.

We were together for two years. We'd had trouble in the past about my lack of commitment, but after each argument, I promised I would change. I tried to improve, but each time I lapsed into the same selfish behavior. Finally, she had enough and ended the relationship.

Abby, if any of your readers recognize this pattern, I would urge them to pay less attention to themselves and more to their partners. Buy her flowers, take her out, tell her when you're going to be running late. Surprise her, tell her how important she is to you, write her sweet notes. Tell her you love her. Do it now, and do it often — otherwise, it may be too late.

LOST MY LOVE IN GEORGIA

DEAR LOST: Perhaps it isn't too late after all. Clip this letter and take it to June with two dozen roses. I'm keeping my fingers crossed that she's capable of forgiveness one more time.

Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Maintain a high profile, as others come to you. News in the form of gossip comes your way. Check it out; you might revise your opinion of those involved. Use your instincts with a higher-up or a professional matter. You land on your feet. Schedule a checkup. Tonight: Work late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Take an overview instead of getting lost in details. You zero in on what you want. You can choose the correct course. Intensity marks finances and emotions with an important partner. Do nothing to undermine this relationship. Tonight: Make it an early night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Close relating helps you understand a difficult situation with a friend. You aren't pleased about what you hear. One key partnership intensifies; another changes and become more dominant in your life. Work proves to be your strong suit. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Others have a lot to share. Meanwhile, pulling apart a work-related matter is key. Evaluate what

is happening with a boss who behaves unusually negative. Take a look at the big picture. Make calls, and seek out experts. New information proves positive. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Be willing to pinch-hit for someone. You get a lot done quickly. Your perceptions are accurate; add them to your creativity. Be willing to blaze a new trail. You might feel limited in some fashion. Honor feelings toward a child or potential loved one. Tonight: Exercise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Your imagination goes haywire. You have work to do, but you are easily distracted. Romance and relationships become major priorities. An associate could be difficult about a money matter. Pull back, and think about spending. Tonight: Monday-night festivities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Handle only high-priority matters. You need some time for yourself. A partner could be unusually demanding and difficult. Consider a change in the way you express yourself. Stay on top of communications. Keep your temper, and remain gentle. Tonight: Roll on home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Reach out for others. Ask questions, and be willing to explore what is going on. Finances strongly affect a decision. Work is demanding yet allows you to look at your own efficiency. Do not underestimate what you offer. Let your imagination run loose. Tonight: Holiday errands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Take a strong look at money and what it means to you. The results will be new, more appropriate spending habits. Listen to feedback from a child who might be glum about recent events. Feeling indulged doesn't mean you have to spend a lot.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Your personality melts barriers with ease. Your perspective is quite different because of your current happy attitude. Consider a major change in your life; head in a new emotional direction. A family member's attitude is designed to pressure you. Tonight: What makes you happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Assume a low profile. Others twist and turn, trying to get what they want. Communications are off. You opt for a different road to a goal, or for a new goal entirely. You are changing; your desires reflect that. Make time for a special friend. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Friends play an important role in your life. Someone coaxes you to make specific choices at work; you could even consider scrapping a project and starting from scratch. Don't take someone's efforts for granted; there are many ways to thank him. Tonight: With the crowds.

BORN TODAY

Actress Susan Anspach (1945), composer Krzysztof Penderecki (1933), former basketball player Andrew Toney (1957)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 42 Went out

1 Urban woe

5 Wanted-poster datum

10 Pueblo

12 Sure thing

13 Worth of 't' eater

14 "Cool!"

15 Marsh

16 Goose formation

18 Southern resort

19 Draw tight

21 Eccentric one

22 Variable

24 Winter-Olympics contestant

25 Like rush-hour traffic

29 Chess piece

30 Stingy ones

32 Heady drink

33 Shooter projectile

34 Atla page

35 Radner of "SNL"

37 Singer Cleo

39 Ear bone

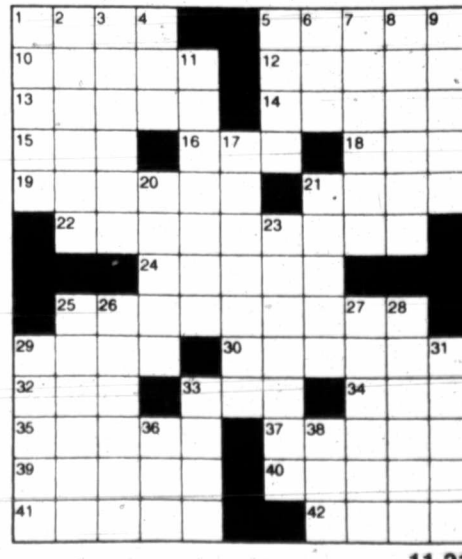
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Marmaduke



"I just gave him a bath, so he's looking for something to roll in."

The Family Circus



"The eraser is just a tiny part of a pencil 'cause you're not s'posed to make many mistakes."

For Better or For Worse



Zits



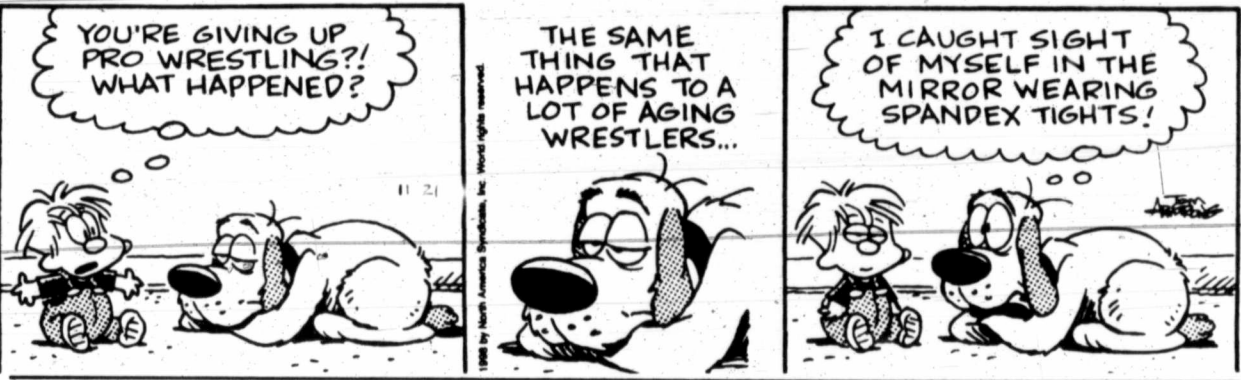
Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



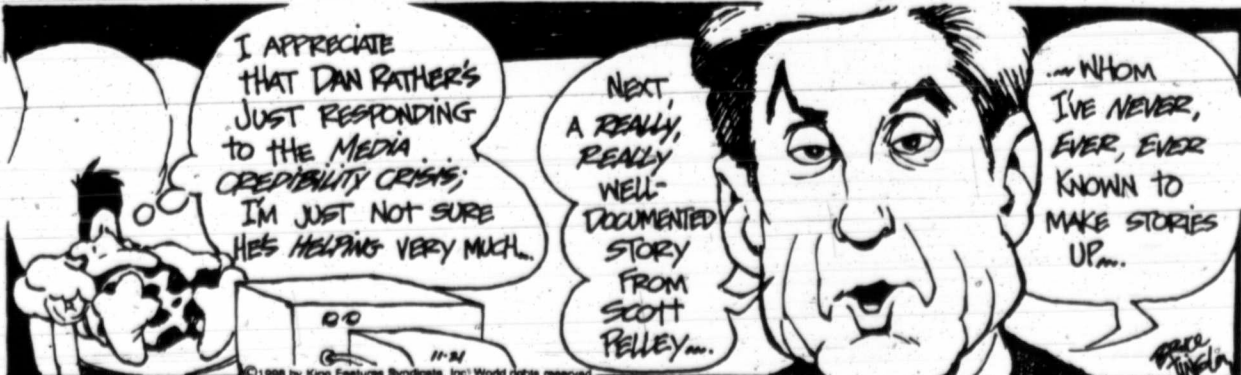
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



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ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next 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.)

Hot 100 Singles: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Gold)
2. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.
3. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Gold)
4. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown. (Gold)
5. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
6. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.
7. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)
8. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman). Island. (Gold)
9. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Lava.
10. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America.

Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," Alanis Morissette. Maverick.
2. "R," R. Kelly. Jive.
3. "These Are Special Times," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
4. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella. (Platinum)
5. "The Best Of 1980-1990/The B-Sides," U2. Island.
6. "N Sync," 'N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
7. "Home For Christmas," 'N Sync. RCA.
8. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
9. "Enter The Dru," Dru Hill. University.
10. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)

Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
2. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
3. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
4. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
5. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
6. "To Love You More," Celine Dion. 550 Music.

7. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.
8. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury.
9. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Atlantic.
10. "When You Believe," Whitney Houston. DreamWorks.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Turn The Page," Metallica. Elektra.
2. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
3. "Kickin' My Heart Around," The Black Crowes. American.
4. "Psycho Man," Black Sabbath. Epic.
5. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.
6. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
7. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
8. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
9. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
10. "Psycho Circus," Kiss. Mercury.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
2. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn.
3. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
4. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
5. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
6. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
7. "Got You (Where I Want You)," The Flies. Delicious.
8. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
9. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol.
10. "Circles," Soul Coughing. Slash.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. "A Little Past Little Rock," Lee Ann Womack. Decca.
3. "It Must Be Love," Ty Herndon. Epic.
4. "Let Me Let Go," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
5. "We Really Shouldn't Be Doing This," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
6. "Someone You Used To Know," Collin Raye. Epic.
7. "Husbands And Wives," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
8. "You're Easy On The Eyes," Terri Clark. Mercury.
9. "It's Your Song," Garth Brooks. Capitol.
10. "Right On The Money," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

Celebrity flashback

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Nov. 22-28:

45 years ago: Monogram, a producer of B movies since 1930, officially became Allied Artists.

30 years ago: The Beatles' "White Album" was released. It was called the "White Album" because of its plain white sleeve. And Cream performed its farewell concert at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

15 years ago: "Terms of Endearment" starred Debra Winger, Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson. The film was directed by James L. Brooks. It won Oscars for MacLaine, Nicholson and Brooks.

10 years ago: Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. raised \$1 million in a charity appearance in Los Angeles. The money was earmarked for the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

And Swedish actor Max Von Sydow won the award for best

actor at the first European Film Awards, held in Berlin. Von Sydow won for his role in "Pelle the Conqueror" by Danish director Bille August. He received the Felix, a statuette equivalent to the Oscar.

Five years ago: "The Beavis and Butt-Head Experience" was released. Nirvana contributed "I Hate Myself and Want to Die" to the album.

One year ago: Elton John offered 10,000 items from his wardrobe for sale to the public, offering discount prices on designer goods to benefit his AIDS foundation. Hundreds of bargain hunters in London snapped up Versace shirts for \$40 and gaudy ties for \$25.

The Notorious B.I.G., a.k.a. Biggie Smalls, was Spin magazine's 1997 Artist of the Year. The flamboyant, 300-pound hip-hop star had been murdered in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles in March. He was 24.

Garth Brooks' new album, "Sevens," went on sale. Capitol

Nashville shipped 5 million copies of the album, including 777,777 first-edition copies.

And the last episode of "Beavis and Butt-Head" aired on MTV.

Spoken 10 years ago:

"I'm kind of itching to do a very real drama... or a romantic lead. I always play the intellectual, never the sexy or the bad girl." — Actress Courtney Cox. Spoken five years ago:

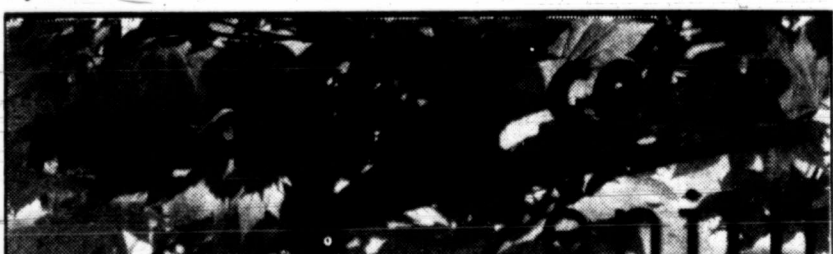
"I want to be romantic forever, to be frozen with a box of chocolates under my arm, and some flowers, and then thawed out in 200 years so I can propose to someone." — Actor Sylvester Stallone.

"I got letters from men giving me their height, weight and salary. I've also had letters discussing my anatomy in great detail. But the timing was wrong. I'm married."

— Actress Joely Richardson, who bared all in Ken Russell's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" for the BBC.

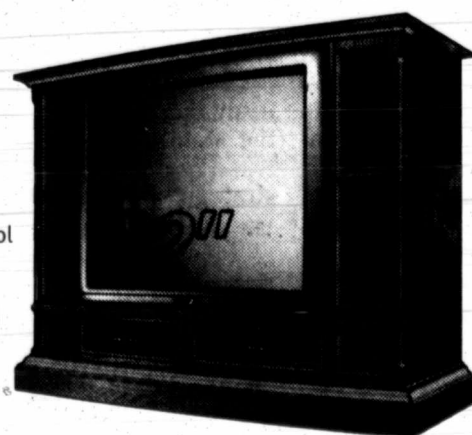
Spoken one year ago:

"He was — like Marvin Gaye or Kurt Cobain — one of those artists whose music was suffused with depression and death, but still vibrated in the key of life." — Spin magazine editor Charles Aaron, describing slain hip-hop star Biggie Smalls.



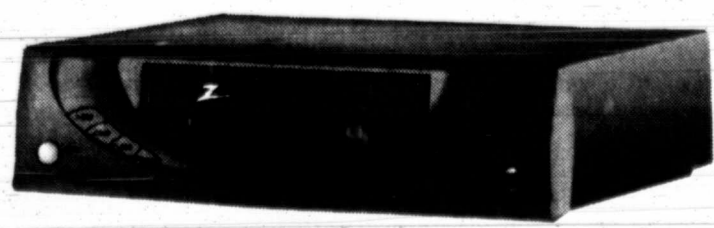
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- Universal Remote Control



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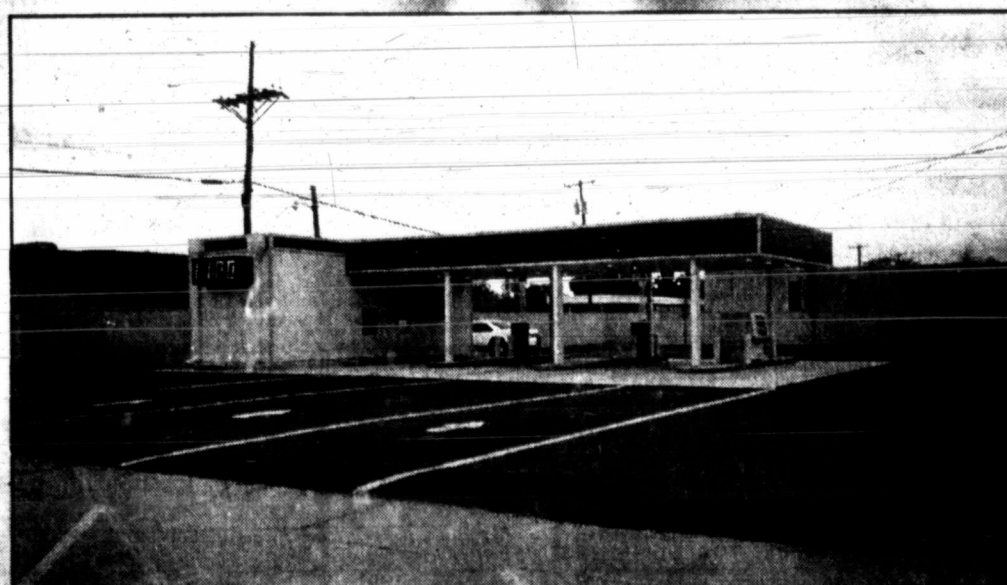
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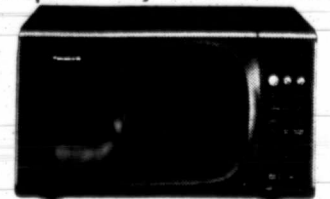
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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

Outlook: While out of the country the past three weeks at least two of my predictions came true. The first concerns Australia. The USDA lowered the crop estimate by 1 1/2 million metric tons. I told you I believe a major widespread frost knocked quite a bit off their new crop, but most analysts felt the damage was minimal. This was a big reduction for the USDA from one crop report to the next, and I believe there probably was even more damage. The second is more significant. I've always felt we will 'bail out' the Russians with wheat donations. The bears contented this was impossible since their exports were up and the political situation uncertain. Well, now the first 1.5 million metric tons is history. I am calling this the first, yet the same people who said there would be no food aid to Russia are now saying the donation program is over. When I was in Russia a few weeks ago, I was told they do not have enough wheat to get them through the winter without imports. The market is still missing something important here. Buried in page 26 of the Wall St. Journal Europe 1 1/5 edition is the following quote from a 'senior official': "this (wheat grant) is only a first take on what we think they need. If they need more, we're willing to do more." Look for more wheat to head to Russia. In 1995 I was early in seeing how Chinese demand would cause that year's dramatic corn price rise. I think this development is just as significant for wheat, a major potential demand source not dialed in by anyone. I see world wheat supplies falling to historically low levels in 1999-2000 with prices moving much higher.

Strategy:

Hedgers: If you took my previous advice, you continue to hold call options as a replacement for

any cash wheat sales. Those of you who bought calls 30 to 50 cents lower have been able to 'roll up' to lock in profits and reduce risk.

Traders: Based on previous recommendations, we own December Minneapolis futures from 327 and below. Raise the stop to 357 to lock some decent profits. Leave the profit objective open at this time. We also own March 280 Chicago wheat calls at 12 1/2 cents. Hold with no stop (this is a limited risk position.)

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The known corn fundamentals deteriorated since my last report. The USDA raised their crop estimate in the November crop report by 70 million bushels to 9,814,000. This is a big crop, the second largest on record. Yet despite this news the market is "climbing the wall of worry"; it actually rallied after the Report. As I mentioned last issue supply is just one side of the equation. The Government also raised export demand and suggested domestic use will be record large. This should prevent the market from making new lows and a major low was registered last month when the December futures briefly traded under \$2 per bushel. So the next question is how far can this market rally from here? With burdensome ending stocks at 1.8 billion bushels probably not much. I will stick with my 2.35 (basis the December futures) as a projected upside limit at this time.

Strategy:

Hedgers: I do not see terrific potential in storage now, even though prices are too low. The recent rally is a good short-term sale, my opinion. We can always buy back later in futures if it appears the fundamentals change.

Traders: Scalpers look to short rallies over \$2.32. Risk 10 cents

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.

per bushel per contact, but accept modest profits of 10 cents.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The October Crop Report shocked the market when the USDA chopped 100 to 200 million bushels off their estimate. I told you at the time this estimate seemed reasonable to us, but the market still did not believe. The 'limit up' move to 580 actually marked interim high. 'Nobody' seemed to believe the number as the market gave back a large part of the gain. Well if the October Report was a shocker, the November report was a conformation as the left the estimate unchanged. Now the bullish news is 'in the market' again, and while I do not look for sustained weakness, I do look for major strength from here either. A trading range affair seems reasonable until Christmas. Best new guess: \$5.65 to \$5.99 (January futures).

Strategy:

Hedgers: If you took my last recommendation you were able to replace cash sales in the futures in the 25 cent break which brought the January under \$5.60. 'Selective hedgers' should accept profits above \$5.95.

Traders: We remain long November of 1999 soybeans from under 570. Raise your stop to \$5.60. Consider this a long-term trade.

CATTLE (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Cash cattle prices are

about the same level as a few months ago. The problem is, a few months ago we were supposed to have registered major lows as the market was working through the "final" glut of near term heavy cattle. So what's the problem? I do not think it's supply since the liquidation of the breeding herd seen over the last six months appears to be over, as does he overfeeding based on hope. It takes years to rebuild a herd (and with this industry's red ink, expansion is a long time off) so this is a positive fundamental for years to come. So, perhaps demand is the problem. Supplies will continue to fall, so this market should pop on the first sign of renewed demand, or on any weather problems. Until this occurs, however it unfortunately looks like a dull affair.

Strategy:

Feeders: Feeders who followed our previous recommendation own 65 or 66 December put options for price protection (no limits to upside profit potential). Hold for now.

Cow/calf operators: Cattle feeders, hold previously recommended buy-hedges in the November and forward months which we placed at approximately 6750. Sell these as you buy replacements.

Traders: Look to buy the January feeder cattle futures at 7250 or lower. Be prepared to risk to a close under 7050 for a longer-term profit objective of 7800.

Extension In Progress

WINTER GRAIN MITES

We need to be watching for these mites in area small grain fields. Winter Grain Mite is a pest that affects millions of acres of wheat but is not a traditional pest in our area. They are here now and can be very destructive.

Wheat infected with these mites will have a gray to silver appearance. Some people may confuse them with cold damage because the symptoms are similar. The grayish appearance is due to the removal of chlorophyll from the plants due to mite feeding.

When large numbers of mites are present, the leaves will turn brown and die. Heavy feeding for several days can cause the entire plant to die. Some plants may not die but become stunted and will produce little forage or grain.

Damage is more severe on young plants that large healthy plants.

Winter Grain Mite is about one millimeter in length. The adult mite is dark brown to black tinged with green. In certain light, it may appear to have a purple color, the legs and mouthparts are yellowish orange. The adults have eight legs while the larvae only have six legs.

This mite is found in wheat, grasses, legumes, vegetables and some weeds. It has been known to feed on oats, barley, rye, clover, alfalfa, wild lettuce, potatoes, Johnson grass, rescue grass, ryegrass, pigweed, and thistle just to name a few hosts.

From the time the adult hatches from egg until it dies, it takes about 100 days. It takes about 25 days for eggs to hatch and 35 to 45 days for immature stages to reach adults. Adults usually live 35-45 days.

Mites can be found from Nov. 1 to about the middle of



Danny Nusser

Gray County Extension Agent-Agriculture

April. Mites usually do not lay eggs when temperatures are above 75 degrees F. and adults can feed in cold temperatures down to 40 degrees F. Most feeding is done at night. As the sun rises, mites descend the plant and remain on the shaded side or go back into the soil.

While scouting for these mites look for mites on the plant at dawn, dusk, or at night with a flashlight. Mites can also be found on the plants feeding during cloudy periods.

Temperature and moisture are the most important factors influencing mite development. When temperatures are between 40 degrees-75 degrees F., mite feeding is at an optimum.

When temperatures drop below or rises above the optimum, mites go to the soil for protection. Mites can survive sleet, ice cover and frozen ground.

There are several options for control of these mites including: parathion (methyl and ethyl), Dimethoate 267, D-Syston 8, 6-3 parathion, or Lorsban.

All have grazing restrictions and should be used following label directions.

If you have any questions about identification, control, or anything related to Winter Grain Mites feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Beef checkoff dollars promote safety, nutrition

Texas beef producers in 1999 will see state beef checkoff dollars go toward programs to help Texans better understand beef's nutrition and safety as well as the economy of underutilized cuts, said Jay O'Brien of Amarillo, chairman of the Texas Beef Council (TBC).

"TBC will use Texas checkoff dollars to extend national programs developed by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association into this state," O'Brien said. "These programs will use nutrition and safety as common denominators that consumers can identify with our products. Many of them also will remind consumers of the great taste and value of underutilized beef cuts from the chuck round."

O'Brien added that positive information on beef's nutrition and safety provides consumers with the "permission" they seek to eat beef. In addition, the focus on chuck and round cuts will be designed to add value to these two areas of the carcass that have decreased in value by more than 20 percent over the last five years.

TBC projects that it will collect \$11,200,000 in beef checkoff dollars in fiscal year 1999. By law 50 cents of each dollar, or approximately \$5,600,000, will go to the Cattlemen's Beef Board for national programs of beef promotion, education and research.

Of the remaining 50 cents in Texas checkoff dollars, TBC's board of directors has approved in-state programs totaling \$3,392,530 for fiscal year 1999. TBC's board has elected to send the remaining in-state dollars (\$2,520,000) to NCBA for additional international and national programs.

The following gives a brief summary of TBC's

direct costs projected in each of its program areas.

Domestic Marketing: \$1,040,500 in programs designed to communicate with food editors, health professionals and youth, and to promote beef at retail and foodservice.

Export Market Development: \$290,000 in programs encouraging foreign buyers to purchase beef from Texas companies. All of TBC's export programs will be conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Communications: \$251,000 in programs to reach consumer media with positive information about beef, inform producers about how their checkoff dollars are invested; and manage potentially damaging issues that threaten beef's image and profitability.

Beef Quality: \$234,750 for programs to help Texas beef producers add values to beef through production of a more consistent product.

Collections and Compliance: By law, TBS must oversee the collection of the \$1 per head beef checkoff program. TBC's board has allocated \$75,000 to assure compliance with the program.

TBC's board, comprised of beef producers from the nine Texas organizations that represent the state's beef and dairy cattlemen, authorized these funds only after examining each individual strategic approach for its measurability in effectiveness to the beef industry, O'Brien said.

"Measurable, effective programs are the cornerstone of TBC's beef checkoff structure," O'Brien said. "TBC's board not only works to assure Texas producers of this accountability, many of its members also provide a similar role on the national level."

Hereford dams recognized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The American Hereford Association has honored more than 3,000 cows this fall, naming them to their Dams of Distinction list.

"These Hereford cows fit the job description of an ideal beef cow," said John Hough, AHA's director of research and performance. "They've met strict requirements for early calving, reproductive efficiency, calving intervals of no greater than a year and weight ratios in the top end of the breeders' herds."

The 3,378 Hereford cows named to this year's list were from 897 herds in 46 states and Australia. The top 10 states in the number of Hereford cows recognized were Nebraska with 474, South Dakota

with 272, Montana with 258, Kansas with 255, Missouri and North Dakota with 168, Wyoming with 167, Idaho with 147, Texas with 129 and Minnesota with 120.

Leading breeders in number of cows recognized were Rausch Herefords, Hoven, S.D. with 56; Imig Herefords, Lakeside, Neb. with 39; Eulert Ranch, Paradise, Kan., with 32; Leo and Jean Jouragan, Springfield, Mo., and Langford Herefords, Texico, N.M., each with 31; Oxley Hereford Ranch, Mahanomen, Minn., with 29; Messersmith Ranch, Alliance, Neb., Spencer Herefords, Brewster, Neb., and Upstream Ranch, Taylor, Neb., each with 27, and BB Cattle Co., Connell, Wash., with 26.

Overall odds of winning: 1 in 20. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1998 Texas Lottery

TEXAS MILLION

To play Texas Million, just pick 4 numbers or Quick Pick (QP) for the \$1,000,000 cash prize, and you automatically get 6 more sets of random numbers for more ways to win. In fact, Texas Million offers a \$10 cash prize for matching just 2 numbers within any of the seven sets and \$300 for matching 3. What more could you ask for?

TEXAS MILLION

WINNER 3 OF 4 FOR \$1000
MATCH 2 OF 4 FOR \$10
WIN \$100,000
WIN \$10,000
WIN \$1,000
WIN \$100
WIN \$10
WIN \$1

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Community Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM 112-116 5buth Cuyler. Visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. History of the White Deer Land Co., early settlers, outstanding arrowhead collection history wall, art gallery. Elevator and handicap accessible. Contact 669-8041 for information or special tours.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP if interested call Connie at 669-9364.

NOVEMBER

22- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

23- GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468.

24- COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE sponsored by Pampa Area Unified Ministerial Alliance at Briarwood Gospel Church, 7 p.m., 1800 West Harvester - Contact 665-7201.

25- JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICE with First Presbyterian Church and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church. Contact 665-1031.

27- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

28- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

29-PAMPA AREA UNIFIED MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE (PAUMA) 5th Sunday Community Worship, 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

29- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-7546.

DECEMBER

1-31- CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS 3rd Annual Drive through Christmas Lighting tour at Recreation Park, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information call Kathleen Chaney at 665-2454.

4- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

Travis Elementary honor roll

Travis Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1998-99 school year.

FIRST GRADE

A-honor roll
Jacey Belveal, Kristen Bivins, Nolan Brooks, Kade Golleher, Tyler Hooper, Braden Hunt, Shealeigh Jones, Cody Littleton, Dakota Music, Joseph Norris, Allison Ramey, Lacey Renner, Dillon Slater, Kara Stephens, Lexi Summers, Anthony Allen, Brooklyn Barker, Rebekah Bartel, Garrett Coutts, Tanner Davis, Robin Fernuiik, Mikala Furgason, Rachel Heuston, Jaymison King, Audri Leal, Landon Long, Kallie Marak, Travis Mask, Treva Miller, Vanessa Rodriguez, Gabriel Rodriguez, Craod Conner, Bryce Hendricks, Lauren Jacoby, Hannah Lane, Mallory White.

A-B honor roll

Allison Bell, Micheal Dearman, Logan McKinney, Kristen Roy, Ricki Grajeda, Drew Wilson, Trey Kelley, Shelbi Cross, Kristen Diaz, Kyndall Lamb, Andrew Lloyd, Justin Miller, Zachary Robles.

SECOND GRADE

A-honor roll
Micheal Alexander, Dustin Neef, Bree-Anna Brulloths, Lita Cadena, Brittney Cottrell, Ashley Hernandez, Jessica Miner, Carley Richardson, Shawna Salazar, Holly Winegeart, Tyler Alexander, Jonathan Anguiano, Anthony Arreola, Justin Carpenter, Dustin Mathis, Whitney Brummett, Kaci Hill, Tonya Kiper, Rachel Lee, Courtney Linn, Alla Miranda, Nicki Cole, Terri Frazier, Kelby Imel, Dayla Newman, Alyson Orr, Jessica Tabor, Devin Zipp.

A-B honor roll

Ryan Baggerman, Tommy Castagnetta, Nathan Stillwagon, Gari Sue Haddock, Jennifer Haley, Micheal West, Jonathan Cook, Bryant Sheridan, Sloane Stossmeister, Cassie Denton, Chelsea Stone, Paul Watson.

THIRD GRADE

A-honor roll
Chelsea Cain, Meagan Crawfords, Garrett Eggeston, K'Lyn Holmes, Ryne Malone, Valerie

Rushing, Jacee Villarreal, Landon Moreland, Ryan Carnagey, Kristen Dunn, Michael Fernuiik, Lowry Baggett, Joshua Humphrey, Stephanie Jasso, Kayla Mendoza, Megan Pettit, Andrew Roy, Ally Garner, Jimmy Craig, Shealyn McGahen, Brody Russell, Emily Woodruff, Conrad Mungia, Krishna Henderson, Asley Owen, Rachel Nunn, Adam Anguiano, Joseph Johnson, Jad McGuire, Megan Barnett, Russell Carter, Julie Crossman, Jacob Davis, Morgan Reagan.

A-B honor roll

Mitchell Bromlow, Desiray Vance, Alyson Brooks, Larri Golleher, Derek Wilson, Dustin Hoffman, Jordan Bynum, Brenden Carpenter, Stephanie Hassell.

FOURTH GRADE

A-honor roll
Lauren Bowen, Meredith Coutts, Ben Gibson, Maegan Patterson, Wytnee Shattuck, Ryan Olsen, Jake Russell, Heather Sampson, Andrea Burkhalter, Alicia Kirkwood, Richard Leal, Alexandra Long, Whitney Morris, Kristen Roye, Brittany Taylor, Christen Jones, Jacklyn Cargill, Bradley Johnson.

A-B honor roll

Carla Hefner, Erica Arreola, Kelsie Wyatt, Andrew Van Houten, Levi Cave, Brandon Crook, Amber Fisher, Alisha Jones, Shawna Freind, Gavin Eggleston, Jade Skinner.

FIFTH GRADE

A-honor roll
Braydon Barker, Brooke Colton, Amanda Hoke, Ashlee Lucus, Destinee manhart, Morgan Heharg, Amber Qualls, Zach Edens, Nichole Fernuiik, Kaysha Lee, Ashley Orr, Miranda Woodruff, Amy Youree, Seth Peerson, Sarah Langford, Lacie Long, Chadd Malone, Felicia Urban, Crtee White, Reid Schindler, Hannah Brooks, Cheryl Alexander, Taren Johnson, Shannon Smith.

A-B honor roll

David Watson, Cama Niccum, Sara Hoke, Jacob Craig, Wendy Clark, David Tatum, Aaron Anguiano, Heather Wills, Laura Haley, Tamara Woodward, Lexton Rabel, Courtney Crawford, Halee Green, Brian Haddock, Dip Dos.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles wants an apology for a front-page tabloid article about a minor sports injury that Prince Harry suffered at school. Charles, in a letter to the Mirror, had withheld his permission to publish a story about the injury.

On Thursday, under the front-page headline "Harry's had an accident," a Mirror editorial reproduced the palace letter with details of the injury blacked out. "We believe you are entitled to know if an heir to the throne is involved in an accident," the paper said.

Charles felt the story was intrusive and sensational, his secretary, Stephen Lamport, wrote in a second letter to the Mirror. The letter said the newspaper breached the royal family's request to leave Harry, 14, and Prince William, 16, alone at school. "I hope that for these reasons you will be ready to apologize publicly to Prince Harry," it stated.

Mirror editor Piers Morgan said he did not believe the request for a public apology was appropriate and called the letter "a thinly disguised attempt to bully and censor the press."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Kirk Douglas' Beverly Hills home has a perk his Palm Springs place doesn't: It's closer to the grandkids.

So Douglas and his wife, Anne, have put their Palm Springs retreat of 42 years up for sale. The idea is to move "closer to our grandchildren," Mrs. Douglas said.

They are keeping their Beverly Hills home, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday. The Palm Springs home, listed for \$1.6 million, boasts extras including a spa and guest house.

Douglas, 81, who suffered a stroke two years ago, has been in Reno, Nev., playing the part of a stroke victim in the film "Sundowning."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Michael will deliver meals to people with AIDS to fulfill a community service sentence handed down after he pleaded no contest to committing a lewd act.

The British pop star is to serve the sentence next month.

"It's a worthwhile cause ... but I don't know his motivation behind it," Josephine Green, a spokeswoman for the singer, said Thursday from London.

Michael was arrested April 7 by an undercover police officer at a Beverly Hills park. The singer was fined \$810, ordered to perform 80 hours of community service and warned that any future lewd acts would land him in jail.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rap music producer Deric "D-Dot" Angellettie and another man were charged with beating the editor of Blaze, a hip-hop magazine.

Angellettie and Anthony Hubbard, both 30, were charged Thursday with assault and criminal possession of a weapon after they voluntarily went to a police station for questioning.

They had not been arraigned by Thursday night. Jesse Washington, Blaze's editor in chief, said he was kicked repeatedly in the face and head and beaten with chairs at his office because the magazine published in its Dec./Jan. issue a "postage stamp-sized" photograph identifying Angellettie as the Madd Rapper.

He identified Angellettie and Hubbard as two of four men who allegedly attacked him Monday. Angellettie lawyer Ian Niles said the allegations were not true.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Robert Redford's screenwriter son — who got a lifesaving liver transplant — wants people to set aside the myths and fears about organ donation.

"Six years and counting" since he underwent the operation in Omaha, Jamie Redford returned Wednesday to showcase a documentary produced by his Institute for Transplant Awareness.

"The Kindness of Strangers" looks at the stories of organ donor families and the people whose lives depend on donors for organs and tissues.

Redford suffered for about a decade from the effects of a disease that caused his immune system to attack his liver. His first liver transplant, in March 1993, was unsuccessful, but he underwent a second, successful transplant in July 1993.

He says people are reluctant to talk about organ donation because it reminds them of their own mortality, but hopes his feature-length documentary can help change that.

Woman, 84, enters plea in shooting of husband, 47

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — An 84-year-old newlywed pleaded no contest to voluntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her 47-year-old husband, with whom she had quarreled over a gun.

Police said Annie Fitzgerald, who uses a wheelchair, shot her husband, Elisha, on March 4, a few days shy of the couple's four-month anniversary.

She told police that she confronted her husband

because he took her .38-caliber handgun and she demanded that he give it back. She said that after her husband pushed her, she went to a closet, got a shotgun and fired once. He died of a shotgun wound to the head.

Ms. Fitzgerald went to sleep after the shooting and called authorities when she awoke five hours later, police said.


Ms. Fitzgerald faces up to 15 years in prison when she is sentenced Dec. 21.

Pampa News Classified
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Classified Line Ad Deadlines	
Day of Insertion	Copy Deadline
Monday	Friday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 12 noon
City Brief Deadlines	
Weekdays	10 a.m. Day of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

1 Public Notice SALE OF Farm Real Estate, 860 Acres More or Less With Improvements. Wheeler County, Texas. The Farm Service Agency will sell at Trustee's Foreclosure Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at the intersection where the north-south and east-west roads intersect on the first floor of the courthouse in Wheeler County, Texas on Tuesday, December 1, 1998. FSA's minimum bid is \$77,362.00. For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager, Larry Goetze, 321 Sully, Clarendon, Texas 79226, 806/874-3561. B-79 Nov. 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29, 30, 1998	13 Bus. Opp. Home Based Business Weekly & Monthly Income. Earn a free computer. Small investment. Full/part-time. 1-888-736-9885.	14h Gen. Serv. COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.	14v Sewing WILL do sewing in my home. 669-7230.	21 Help Wanted NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS Gray County Precinct #3 will receive sealed bids on one new pickup. Bids shall be submitted to the Gray County Judge's Office, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, no later than 9:00 a.m. December 15, 1998. Vehicle specifications will be available at the Gray County Judge's Office or Precinct #3 Warehouse in Grandview. Gray County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. B-85 Nov. 22, 29, 1998	BE Your Own Boss , start your own business. \$245. No products to buy or sell. Big Bucks. 800-558-7912.	FOUNDATION Setting? Cracks in walls, ceilings, brick? Doors won't close? Childers Brothers, 1-800-299-9563.	21 Help Wanted NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Westlaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.	FULL TIME POSITIONS AFFILIATED FOODS is taking applications for evening shift order selectors. Steady work with growth & advancement opportunities. Flexible interview schedule. Paid Vacation Family Medical Sick Pay Dental Plan Holidays Life Insurance 401 (K) AD & D Coverage 24 Hour Disability Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
BUY our home business , hefty personalized children's books. Computer programs, printer, books & all equip. for only \$800- less than 1/3 of cost. 665-1920.	CONCRETE work , driveways, sidewalks, storm cellars, etc. also concrete removal & dirt work. No job too small. Ron 669-2624.	HOME Improvements —Carpentry, concrete, custom cabinets, drywall, masonry, roofing, etc. Also metal & vinyl siding & replacement windows. Ron 669-2624.	APPLIANCE Repair , give us a call, 665-8894, Williams Appliance Service.	There's Something For Everybody In Our Classifieds!
CUSTOM homes , additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.	OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.	PAINTING done professionally and reasonably. Steve Porter 669-9347.	APPLIANCE Repair , give us a call, 665-8894, Williams Appliance Service.	Shop Pampa
ADDITIONS , remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.	NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.	JACK'S Plumbing/Heating New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.	Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392	Gobble Up The Savings Before Thanksgiving Look: Lease Special \$200* Off Lease After 1st Visit \$100* Off Deposit Any Size \$110** Gwendolen Plaza Apts. 800 N. Nelson • Pampa, Tx. 665-1875 *** Come By For Complete Details

Brighton Denim Jacket



(Special photo)

Krispen Theilepupe, daughter of Edna Hickman of Pampa, recently won a World's Greatest Mom Brighton Denim Jacket. Theilepupe placed third in Brighton's World's Greatest Mom '98 Promotion and entered the contest at Images in Pampa.

21 Help Wanted

URGENTLY need solid person in Pampa area. K.B. Hopkins, Texas Refinery Corp., Dept. M-79066, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101

PART Time telemarketer position \$5.15 hr. Mon-Fri. 1-9p.m. Must have strong communication & phone skills. Apply by mail to Box 59, c/o The Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065

DRIVERS needed. Must be 25 yrs. old, have Class A CDL, 2 yrs. exp., good driving rec., odd weekends & holidays. Bonuses & major medical pd. 800-435-3836

NAIL Tech - Angel Kisses Salon, 108 W. 1st. Skelystown. Spacious work area. 25 week both rent first 2 months. 848-2464

21 Help Wanted

House Parents JOB OF A LIFETIME A CAREER FOR MARRIED COUPLES Cal Farley's Boys Ranch (36 miles from Amarillo) girlstown U.S.A. (near Whiteface) and Cal Farley's Family Program (near Borger) provide homes and opportunities for disadvantaged youth. We are currently recruiting House Parents as members of our child care team! Starting salary \$37,856/couple, excellent potential for growth. Attractive benefits package, isolated apartment within a group youth home, paid utilities, food while on duty, extensive training/support. Relocation allowance for qualified applicants. House parents must possess HS diploma/GED, have no more than 2 dependents (none preferred). If you have a stable marriage of several years and want to join our child care team. Contact: HR rep at 1-800-687-3722 or 806-372-2341. (EOE)

21 Help Wanted

HIRING Director of Nurses for Wheeler Care Center. Must have experience in long term care. Good benefits, paid time off - 4 weeks. Salary negotiable Call Jannell York 806-826-3505.

If you've ever thought about pursuing a sales career, here's an opportunity to join one of the leaders in our industry. Complete benefits including health and life insurance. 401K, ESOP and more. Resume to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR FAX 806-355-8218

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM! \$1.8 billion industry leader has sales positions for enthusiastic, highly motivated individuals who "think big" and want the best out of life. Send Resume: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR FAX 806-355-8218

21 Help Wanted

Receptionist PBX System, MS Office Word, Access, Excel Strong Communications Skills Call CDI Engineering Group (800) 613-2882 or apply at the Texas Workforce Commission-Pampa Office (806) 665-0938 Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAY County is now accepting applications for maintenance/custodian position. Please bring a resume by the County Judge's Office, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx. Resumes will be accepted through the 10th of December, 1998.

Need Experienced Cook For Alternating Shifts Apply In Person 1504 W. Kentucky

CNA's Needed All shifts Apply in person 1504 W. Kentucky

Single House Parent Cal Farley's Family Program in Borger, seeks Single House Parent. Responsible for direct daily care to the residents of the Family Program. HS diploma/GED, must be at least 21 years of age. Valid Tx. drivers license. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. in child care. Must reside on campus, housing provided. Applications available at 600 W. 11th in Amarillo or call 806/372-2341 (EOE)

Child Care Assistant Cal Farley's Family Program, in Borger, seeks Child Care Assistant. Provide support for various Home Life and campus activities/supervision for residents. Exp. pref. Must be at least 21, HS diploma/GED. Respond to: HR (806) 372-2341 or (800) 687-3722 (EOE)

APPLICATIONS are being taken for FT & PT bar tender at Panhandle Country Club, P.O. Box 717, Panhandle, Tx, 79068 or call 537-3300 after 4:00

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes/models of sewing machines. vacuum cleaners. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Suppl. White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

STEEL buildings, new, must sell 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990, 40x60x12 was \$16,400 now \$9,900, 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$19,900, 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$39,990. 800-406-5126

60 Household JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SALE pre-owned appliances, 929 E. Frederick. Warranty. 669-9797 or 663-0265. Bob McGinnis.

Sofa Swivel rocker 669-9415 669-9614

69 Misc. ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

WOLF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home Units from \$199 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

INTERNET ACCESS: The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, art. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft. 5.

DENTURES, full set \$395. Relines & Partials. Call Eric, Oklahoma, 1-800-688-3411.

THE Country Clip Dog Grooming Teresa Eubank 665-8714 Sat. appointments avail.

69 Misc.

1/2 ct. diamond sol. engagement ring, appraised \$1695, will take \$800. 669-9660.

COOKWARE- Holiday Clearance! We stopped having dinner parties! Have a few beautiful new 17 pc. sets left? 7 ply! Waterless 1 was \$1599, now \$394! \$69 bonus! 800-434-4628

CABLE Descrambler, \$99. Shipped COD. Sale ends Thanksgiving. Call toll free 888-572-6310

PECANs \$6 a pound. Will deliver! Boy Scout Troop 404. Call 669-6917

LET us hang your Christmas Lights. Experienced. References. 665-0284 or 665-2236

69a Garage Sales CLOSING Out Family Thrift Store, back room VJ'S. 118 N. Cuyler, downtown.

ESTATE/Garage Sale 853 W. Foster. Half price. Help us get rid of it! Sunday 1 - 4.

70 Musical PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

Piano Whitney Designed By Kimball \$700 665-8516

75 Feeds/Seeds BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy. 60, Kingsmill 665-5881

LARGE round bales, grass hay for sale. Call 669-0027.

77 Livest/Equip. NEW & Used T & S Cakes Feeders. New & Used DewEze Beds. Call 806-779-2229

FOR Sale: 3 mo. old Border Collie puppies from cow working parents. Call 779-3134

80 Pets & Suppl. CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysc Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

80 Pets & Suppl.

Grooming & Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

CREATURE Comfits pet grooming, lovebirds, parrots, lizards, tropical fish. 115 N. West, 669-Pets.

Lee Ann's Grooming Canine & Feline Grooming 669-9660

FREE puppies, 1/2 Red Doberman, 5 females, 7 weeks old. Call 665-1935.

TO Give to Good Home. 10 week old Blue Heeler mix with accessories. 665-0509

KITTEN to give away to good home. Call 665-3753

FREE Pyrenees mix pups, will be very large, 4 1/2 months, 45-50 lbs. 115 N. West.

FOR Sale: 3 mo. old Border Collie puppies from cow working parents. Call 779-3134

FREE kitten to good home. Gray 3 mo. old female. Litter box trained. Call 669-7390

USED set double paneled patio doors. 665-1771 leave message.

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appli. Wrights Used Furn., 669-9654, 669-0804.

NOW buying furniture, appliances, TVs, tools, antiques, Levi's 501 jackets, almost anything. 376-1023.

95 Furn. Apts.

1 & 2 bedroom N. Gray References Required Call 669-9817

Visit us on the World Wide Web: http://news.pampa.com

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or Unfurnished 1 & 2 Bedrooms Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. Sumner 669-9712 We Have Primestar

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 wk. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, 669-9137.

95 Furn. Apts.

1 BEDROOM APT. starting at \$250 bills paid Call 665-4842.

REMODELED effi. apt. \$195 mo. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-9952

2 bdr., w/d hookups, \$375 month. - \$200 deposit. 1312 Coffee. Call 669-2553.

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins. Ref. req. Coronado Apts, 665-0219.

95 Furn. Apts.

DOGWOOD Apts. 1 bedroom, furnished. Refer. deposit required. \$275 mo. 669-9817, 669-9952

REMODELED effi. apt. \$195 mo. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-9952

2 bdr., w/d hookups, \$375 month. - \$200 deposit. 1312 Coffee. Call 669-2553.

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins. Ref. req. Coronado Apts, 665-0219.

Neighborhood Watch works!

STORAGE BUILDING SALE 100 IN STOCK!

27' - 35' - 45' Long GREAT STORAGE UNITS

\$100 CASH DISCOUNT! Free Delivery Within 75 Miles of Wellington

Come Look - Take Your Pick All Priced To Sell \$1,500 and Up

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Table with 3 columns: Address, Price, and Description. Lists various properties for sale in Pampa and surrounding areas.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

NEW LISTING - Nice older home in an established neighborhood. This 1 1/2 story home has four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living room, huge den, fireplace, large utility room, attached garage, two storage buildings. MLS 4601.

1601 CHRISTINE Lovely brick home in a good location. Formal living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized double garage, steel wrap on trim, large corner lot, sprinkler system. MLS 4597

1017 E. FOSTER Spacious home in Wilson School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, nice kitchen with breakfast bar, storm cellar, steel siding. MLS 4588

2236 N. DWIGHT Call our office for appointment to see this nice family home in Travis School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, oversized garage and double carport, steel siding, corner lot. MLS 4600

2709 NAVAJO Immaculate brick home with three bedrooms, nice kitchen, utility room, attached garage, storage building, almost new carpet, recently painted throughout. MLS 4559

121 E. 19TH Beautiful brick home in an excellent location on the corner of 19th and Christine. Living room and den, parquet floors in the kitchen and dining, two bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, sprinkler system, double garage. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 4550

OFFICE BUILDING Brick office building in a good location. Over 2500 square feet with six offices, large reception areas, conference room, coffee bar, two restrooms, good parking. Call Norma Ward for further information. MLS 4550

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

SHED REALTORS 2115 N. Hobart • 665-3761

LET'S CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING! Kids, ages from 4 to 8 are invited to participate in a coloring contest with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes for the best drawing.

Parents can register for free turkeys give-away. Come by our office for forms, and we'll celebrate together.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. Selling Pampa Since 1952

669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy. Open Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

NEW LISTING - GILLESPIE - Six or seven bedroom home with full basement. Some remodeling has been done. Central heat and air, single garage, two-1 bedroom apartments in back. Lots of room for the money. MLS 4604.

NEW LISTING - HOUSE AND 11 ACRES NORTH OF CITY - Brick, three bedroom home, sprinkler system and irrigation system. Fireplace, 2 living areas, 2 baths, double garage. MLS 4599.

NEW LISTING - RUSSELL - Steel siding for low maintenance. Three bedrooms, large bedrooms, central heat and air, single garage. MLS 4596.

NEW LISTING - POWELL - Nice three bedroom home in Wilson School area. Large living area. Central heat and air, steel siding. Storage building. Single garage. MLS 4581.

NEW LISTING - LOWRY - Large three bedroom brick home in the Wilson School area. 2 living areas, central heat and air, hobby or sewing room. Patio with gas grill. 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen, carport. MLS 4602.

NEW LISTING - DUNCAN - Three bedroom home on corner lot. Central heat, home needs some TLC. Double garage. MLS.

NEW LISTING - WILLOW - Three bedroom home on quiet street. Central heat and air, woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, large heated shop and storm cellar in back, single garage. MLS 4591.

ASPEN - Four bedroom home with 2 living areas, great storage, breakfast area and separate dining. Fireplace, sprinkler system, floored attic. Master has two separate baths. 3 3/4 baths. Double garage. MLS 4547.

BEECH - Lovely executive 4 bedroom home with many extras. Swimming pool and pool house. 4 baths, wet bar, brick patio, sunroom, 2 double garages, sprinkler system, master has sitting room with fireplace. 2 living areas and much more. MLS 4465.

CHARLES - Unique home on corner lot. Marble entry, wet bar, sauna, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, indoor bar-b-que grill, pool, basement & double garage. Guest house with living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom. MLS 4468.

CHRISTINE - Great location. 4 or 5 bedrooms, master has 2 dressing areas & jacuzzi + shower. Office with built-in desk and shelves. Some hardwood floors, basement, fireplace, 2 living areas, breakfast area & dining area. Double garage. MLS 4501.

ROBERTA - Lovely older classic home with three bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths, 2 storage buildings, sewing room, office, breakfast room, dining, sprinkler system, lots of storage, double garage. MLS 4008.

Becky Baten 669-2214 Susan Ratzlaff 665-5585 Heidi Chronister 665-6388 Darrel Schorn 669-6284 Bill Stephens 669-7790

Roberta Babh 665-6158 Debbie Middleton 665-2247 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650

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Vanity police

License plates test official censors

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — When state documents cross her desk, Bonnie Rutledge reads them forward and backward.

She laughs aloud at some of them. She turns others over in her mind again and again, looking for double meaning. She gets paid to find it.

In the months since Vermont issued a vanity license plate of questionable taste, Rutledge's job — director of motor vehicles operation for the Vermont Agency of Transportation — has become more important. Vanity plates, which cost an additional \$20 each, still are screened at each step of the ordering process. Clerks and customer service representatives still consult each other and thumb through the "bad word list."

Supervisor Mike Smith still signs off on them. But now, in addition, Rutledge reviews them as well.

The plates stop here, at a battered desk on the third floor of an office building across from the State Capitol. Here, amid framed photos of her grandchildren, Rutledge scrutinizes columns of words without vowels, wondering if fellow Vermonters are trying to slip something past.

They do try.

"Oh, yeah," Rutledge says. "Yeah. Yeah. Yeah."

Fifteen months ago, Paula Perry of East Montpelier received plates with the seven letters she requested: SHTHPNS. When state officials got complaints and tried to reclaim the plates, a hearing examiner said they didn't have the authority.

The state has been issuing vanity plates for 40 years. Current rules permit most combinations of letters and numbers — no fewer than two and no more than seven — with a few exceptions.

In addition, the plates cannot "read, suggest, or cannot be construed to read, or suggest anything that might be offensive or confusing to the general public."

That's where the vanity police come in.

When Rutledge joined the agency 26 years ago, she didn't expect to be trolling for dirt. It's a small part of the job, she says, "but a very interesting part."

To assist her, she has a fat computer printout, the "bad word list," bound in cardboard. Inside are about 3,000 combinations that spell or suggest ethnic, racial and religious slurs and slang in English, French, Spanish and Pig Latin. There are drug, criminal and sexual connotations, even numbers that when added or subtracted result in something sexually suggestive.

Each entry carries a translation — and a reason for rejection: BABA, French, young prostitute; BURNIE, drug connotation, partially smoked marijuana cigarette; DEPUTY, possible confusion with police vehicle; DRAGME, inviting violation of a motor vehicle act.

Rutledge has learned a few things on the job. The 51-year-old former PTA president, den mother and Little League coach doesn't consider herself naive. She's in touch with her peers throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada. She subscribes

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to People magazine and reads grocery-store tabloids "once in a great while."

She doesn't come across as a prude. She laughs easily and admits she swears.

But she puts her own morality aside when judging the people's plates. Applications that match anything on the bad word list are rejected.

For plates not on the list, Rutledge asks herself, "If I was the general public driving down the road and I saw this plate on the back of a car, would I be offended by it?"

She asks if the message is consistent with the image the state tries to project. "The plate is owned by the state of Vermont and you just lease it, actually," she says.

Of roughly 100 requests processed each week, one or two are rejected for content.

Occasionally, something questionable slips through and gets stamped into aluminum. State officials asked holders of those plates to exchange them, and that worked until last summer, when Perry fastened SHTHPNS to her Ford pickup truck.

She sees nothing vulgar about the controversial phrase. To her, it means *get on with your life, don't let things get you down* — a philosophy she tries to live.

In 1996 she injured her back severely, and in 1997 she was divorced after 25 years of marriage. The license plate, she says, reminds her to stay positive, but the state wanted it back.

Perry, an administrative assistant in the state attorney general's office, hired a lawyer. "It was my First Amendment right, I felt, to be able to keep the plate," she says.

A hearing examiner ruled in Perry's favor, but the ruling led to a change in the law. License plates come up for renewal every year or two. Now, state officials don't have to renew the objectionable plates. Perry's is good for another six months.

THTSLIF.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West) **Ted Dickman (left) of the Aid Association for Lutherans presents a check for \$800 to Assistant Cashier Rosa Cenicerros of NBC Bank for the Justin Cottrell Fund. Cottrell is the young Pampa who underwent heart surgery at the Mayo Clinic. He's now well enough to return to elementary school.**

Trucker set ablaze

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Police were searching for a robber who set a trucker on fire to get the keys to his rig.

But some outraged truckers say they hope to find the suspect before police do.

The 33-year-old victim, Matthew Christopher Cummings of Aurora, Colo., was in serious condition Friday at the burn unit of University Medical Center in Lubbock with second- and third-degree burns on half his body.

Ronald Boliver said he was leaving the Pilot Truck Stop on Interstate 40 Thursday night when he saw the victim on fire.

"When I walked out the door, I heard somebody yelling, so I looked over there, and he came out from between two trucks just a' blazin'," Boliver told the Amarillo Globe News. "He was covered in flames from head to foot."

Boliver said he chased the victim down and extinguished the flames with his jacket.

"I kept screaming, 'Fall! Fall!' and he wouldn't go down," he said. "Finally I just had to tackle him and beat out the flames."

The driver was standing near his rig at the truck stop around 8:30 p.m. when the suspect approached him, Sgt. Phillip Watkins.

The robber demanded the driver's wallet and the driver handed it over, Watkins said. When the robber demanded his keys, the driver refused.

The two men wrestled for the keys and the attacker doused him with a flammable liquid. The driver tried to run away but the robber ignited him before running away, Watkins said.

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Treasure hunter's company pleads no contest to selling fake coins

By PATRICK REYNA
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Treasure hunter Mel Fisher's Key West sales company pleaded no contest to charges it sold counterfeit Spanish coins and was ordered to pay more than \$67,000 to customers. Authorities said Fisher didn't know the coins were fake.

"It means Mr. Fisher is admitting that he bought these coins from a third party, and was offering them for sale as authentic treasure that he found within the waters of Florida," Paul Meyers, a Monroe County State Attorney's Office investigator, said after the plea deal was accepted Thursday.

Fisher, best known for his 1985 discovery of \$400 million in treasure from the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha in waters off the Marquesas Keys, maintained he did not knowingly sell fake Spanish escudo coins.

At least 47 gold coins were sold to 10 customers. The coins were purported to have been retrieved from wrecks of the Spanish fleet

At least 47 gold coins were sold to 10 customers. The coins were purported to have been retrieved from wrecks of the Spanish fleet of 1733, not from the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, which sank in 1622.

of 1733, not from the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, which sank in 1622.

"It was never in Mr. Fisher's knowledge that (the coins) weren't genuine," Michael Halpern, Fisher's Key West attorney, told The Wall Street Journal for an article in today's editions.

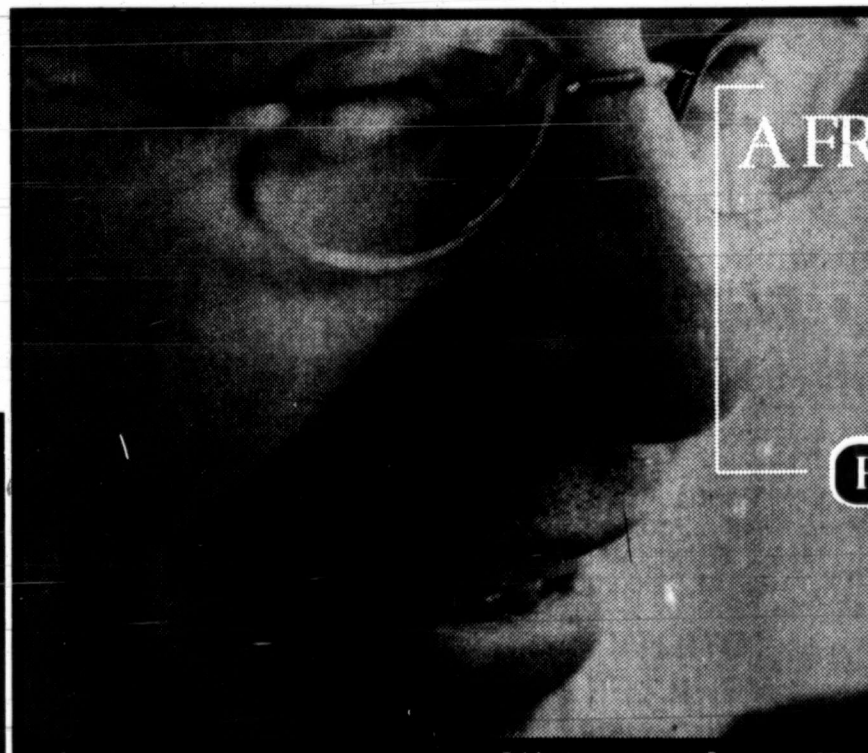
"These (coins) were from a particular wreck, the 1733 wreck, that was worked by someone else, and the coins were provided to Mr. Fisher by this third party," Halpern said. "The state's experts say they're not genuine, and we'll accept that."

The plea agreement accepted by Judge Wayne Miller acknowl-

edges that Fisher, who has cancer, was deceived about the coins' origin by the supplier. An investigation of the supplier is continuing.

Under terms of the plea bargain, Fisher's sales company was placed on up to three years' probation. The company also agreed to pay the state attorney's \$7,300 investigation costs and make full restitution to all victims. The total cost in restitution, so far, is \$67,679.86, according to the plea agreement.

The sales company was ordered to set up a trust fund for other customers who may have bought bogus coins.



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