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# THE PAMPA

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## Wind could become profitable crop for this area

**By MARILYN POWERS**  
Staff Writer

A sometimes aggravating feature of Gray County weather which may turn into a profitable crop for harvesting is the focus of two wind energy companies which have expressed an interest in establishing sites here.

"My understanding is that there are two separate companies" that are looking at Gray and Donley counties for their wind energy potential, said Gray County Judge Richard Peet.

A representative of one of the two, CPV Wind Ventures of Massachusetts, will address Donley County commissioners Monday and Gray County commissioners Wednesday on the company's interest in the area, he said.

Another company, Airtricity, is considering placing wind energy windmills in western Gray County and parts of Donley County, Peet said. CPV Wind Ventures' interest lies east of Highway 70 in the two counties, he said.

"Right now, they are projecting placing over 50 units in Gray and Donley counties," Peet said of CPV Wind Ventures. "They will address commissioners in regard to any tax abatement."

"I'm not familiar with Airtricity, but it's my understanding that some ranchers in Gray and Carson counties have signed lease agreements with them. It's supposed to be a very large wind farm, anywhere from 200 to 600 wind generators."

Tax abatements and pilot pay-

ments are often sought by companies and industries when deciding whether to locate in a new area. When a company is granted a tax abatement by a taxing entity, the company pays an agreed-upon percentage of the property tax which would normally be collected. This percentage can be any amount and can increase on any scale over a period of time.

Pilot payments are flat-rate pay-

See WIND, Page 3

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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS  
**Gray County Judge Richard Peet will be inducted as a Fellow of the Texas Judicial Academy on Nov. 15 in Austin.**

## Judge Peet gains honor

**By MARILYN POWERS**  
Staff Writer

Gray County Judge Richard Peet will be inducted as a Fellow of the Texas Judicial Academy on Nov. 15 in Austin.

Judges who are named to the academy must complete at least twice the number of required judicial education hours and provide exemplary service to improve judicial education.

Minimum required hours of education to be completed by county judges is 30 hours the first year in office, followed by 16 hours per year thereafter, Peet said.

"I spoke to the state convention in August concerning our wildfires," Peet said of his service to improve judicial education. "I talked about how to prepare for such an event, and suggested they have contact peo-

ple in place."

He told of the importance of knowing in advance who to contact and how to contact them in response to various types of emergencies.

Peet is one of a second group of judges to be inducted into the organization. The first group was inducted in March in Lubbock, he said.

Peet has served as Gray County judge for 12 years. Before being elected to his current office, he was mayor of Pampa for six years after serving as a city commissioner for two years.

Peet taught government and social sciences classes for 26 years at Pampa High School and Clarendon College Pampa Center.

## This year's cotton crop begins to come in for ginning

**By DAVID BOWSER**  
Staff Writer

**WHITE DEER** - Randy Kennedy is ginnin' right along.

Beginning Oct. 9 this year, when the first bale of cotton was brought into the Carson County Gin, the activity began and won't let up until January when the last bale is ginned.

"We've had great weather again this year so far for harvesting," Kennedy said.

He said the cotton wasn't completely ready until the area got these last freezes overnight.

"It's finally getting ready to harvest now," Kennedy said.



See COTTON, Page 3

Pampa News photos by DAVID BOWSER  
**Cotton bolls, left, are waiting to be harvested on Marvin Urbanczyk's farm in Carson County. At right, Willy Bichsel runs a cotton stripper through Urbanczyk's field west of the Carson County Cotton Gin.**

## Ex-Pampan award-winning publisher

**By MARILYN POWERS**  
Staff Writer

An award-winning publisher who took the inspiration for her magazine from Pampa and Amarillo periodicals says that the lessons she learned here helped her create a successful California company.

Melanie Warner Kennedy, daughter of John and Judy Warner of Pampa and a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, was recently awarded Union Bank of California's Entrepreneur of

the Year for the state of California.

Kennedy began her career in media at age 15, when she worked for KGRO radio station in Pampa. She attended the University of California at Los Angeles' film school and subsequently did some acting on television, followed by founding her own company in Fresno, she said.

"I started it four years ago in my infant son's bedroom. I now have 40 employees," she said.

Cactus Media Group Inc.,

Kennedy's company, includes both broadcast and print media.

"Under that umbrella, we do TV production, feature films, commercials, speaking and seminars, and Fresno Magazine," she said.

"Fresno is very much like the Midwest," Kennedy said. "A lot of the lessons I learned in Pampa have worked well here. It's a small-town atmosphere and mentality. It's agricul-

See AWARD, Page 3

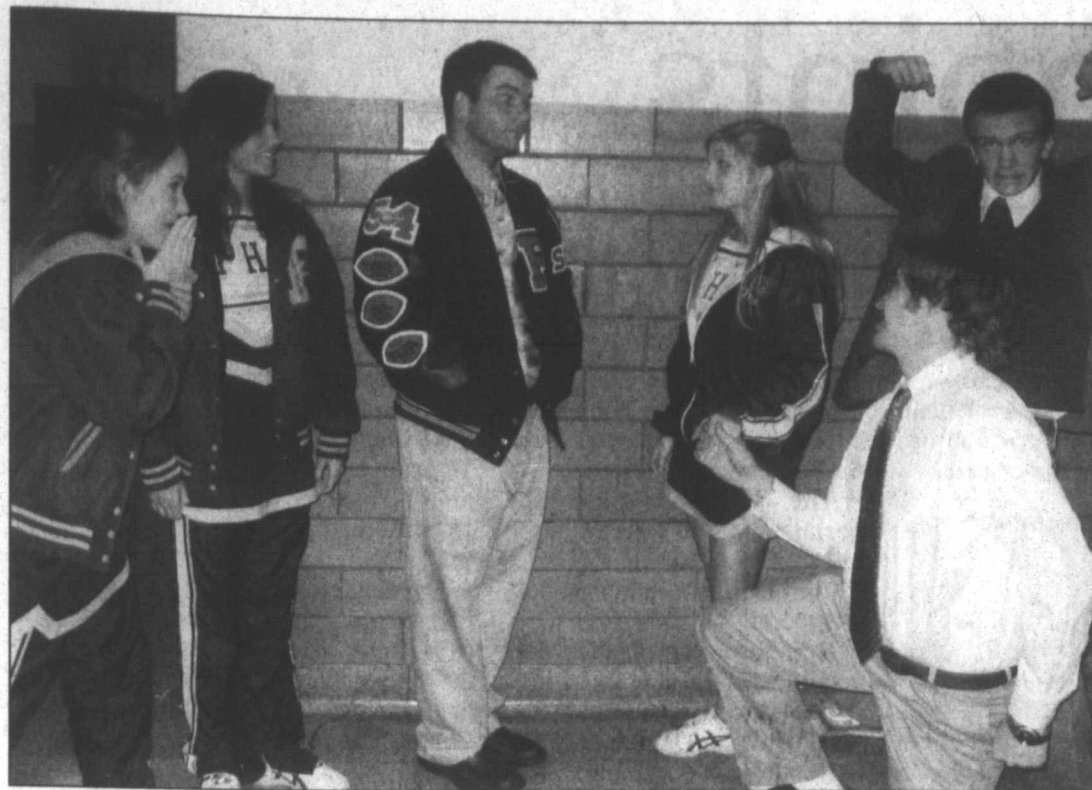


Kennedy

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From left, Angela Mechelay as Babette; Whitney Morris as Mrs. Potts; Ben Gibson as The Beast; Maegan Patterson as Belle; Bobby Sikes as Gaston; and Michael Fernuik as LeFou.

## PHS choir students to present Disney's 'Beauty and the Beast'

Pampa High School will present Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Seventy-five PHS cast members will sing and dance the beloved story on a castle set built by choir parents, enchanted costumes rented from Lubbock, other costumes made by choir parents, and a cast that will make the story come alive.

The main cast consists of Ben Gibson playing the Beast; Maegan Patterson as Belle; Bobby Sikes as Gaston; Michael Fernuik as LeFou; Erwin Kuehne as Maurice; Michael Foreman as Lumiere; Aaron Pepper as Cogsworth; Angela Mechelay as Babette; Whitney Morris as Mrs. Potts; Erika Silva as Chip; Will McKay as Monsieur D'Arque; JaCee Villarreal as Simone; Natasha Bailey as Michelle; Katie Holmes as Veronique; and Coleby West as the Bookseller.

The chorus consists of Haley Acker, Brenna Albracht, Rachel Bartel, Claire Boyd, Chelsea Cain, Nicki Cole, Keisha Crowell, Aubrey Hamilton, Jessica Howe, Jennifer Huffhines, Kailee Intemann, Stephanie Jasso, Tonya Kiper, Natalie Knowles, Michelle Linder, Lacy Loving, Diana Mechelay, Holly Owens, Stephanie Polasek, Lindsey Riley, Lidia Salazar, April Silva, Sarah Smith, Tanna Stowers, Eli Strandklev, Marli Street, Chandler Talley, Brittanie Tambunga, Angel Villarreal, LaTeasa Wheat, Holly Winegeart, Chris Campbell, Bernardo Casanova, Jarron Clark, John Luke Covalt, Craig Crowell, Jordan Eakin, Hector Leal, Jonathan Maciel, Dock Mackie, Jad Maguire, Oscar Retana,

Henrich Schultz, Devan Shults, Blake Sieck, Matt Smith, Cody Snow, David Soto, Coleby West, and Cody Wood.

Stage Crew is Rikki Beesley, Shelby Wisdom, Telissa Sealy, Solomon Cruz, Jessica Baggerman, Mary McKay, Sammi Finney, Rachel Heuston, Mattie Holland, Samantha Turley, Erin Buck, Sara Ceyanes, Robin Fernuik, and Chyana Shaw.

The show is directed by PHS Choir Directors Fred Mays and Wanetta Hill. Choreography this year was created by English teacher Amy Kotara, who has choreographed "Be Our Guest," "Gaston," and "Human Again."

Edie Mechelay has made the costumes for the main cast, and most of the enchanted costumes were rented from First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The main cast has been rehearsing the show since September, and parents have been busy gathering props, building sets, and making costumes. Booster Board members who have built and organized other parents to help with the set are Robin and Nathan Bailey, Becky and Jay Holmes, Brad and Lisa Gibson, Elaine and Rick Morris, Denise and Robin Intemann, and Karen and Charles Smith. Chuck Morgan also helped with the set construction to transform the stage into the castle setting for the show.

Tickets are available at the door only. Adults are \$7 and students and children are \$5.

Light-up enchanted roses for \$5 will be available so that audience members can light them up during the finale. The show is family friendly.

## Manatees may be smarter than we think

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Back in 1902, a scientist examining the smooth, grapefruit-size brain of a manatee remarked that the organ's unwrinkled surface resembled that of the brain of an idiot.

Ever since then, manatees have generally been considered incapable of doing anything more complicated than chewing sea grass.

But Hugh, a manatee in a tank at a Florida marine laboratory, doesn't seem like a dimwit. When a buzzer sounds, the speed bump-shaped mammal slowly flips his 1,300 pounds and aims a whiskered snout toward one of eight loudspeakers lowered into the water. Nosing the correct speaker earns him treats.

Hugh is no manatee prodigy. Such sensory experiments, along with other recent studies, are revealing that sea cows aren't so stupid after all.

Researchers contend that if the plant-eating beasts seem slow-witted, it is because they faced no threats to their survival before the advent of boat propellers.

"They're not under any selection pressure to evolve the rapid-type behavior we've associated with hawks, a predator, or antelopes, a prey. They look like very contented animals that don't have very much to do all day," said Roger Reep, a neuroscientist at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The experiments under way at the independent Mote Marine Laboratory, could help scientists protect Florida's manatees, an endangered species, from propellers and other dangers.

At least 75 manatees have been killed this year in collisions with watercraft, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Despite recent findings that suggest the animals hear well enough to avoid boats, researchers are not sure why manatees keep getting hit. They could be surfacing to breathe while sleeping, or they may have grown too accustomed to the sound of boats.

At the Mote laboratory, the buzzer experiments are hearing tests in which the tones gradually grow shorter and softer. The researchers want to know: At what distance could Hugh hear a boat's propeller churning in the water? Could Hugh determine where the sound is coming from?

Scientists have long assumed brains with many folds — such as those belonging to dolphins and humans — are a sign of intelligence. But Reep argues the cause behind those brain folds is unknown, and smooth-

brained manatees don't seem to be missing anything important.

"The brain looks just as complex internally as any

other mammalian brain," said Reep, co-author with Bob Bonde of a book on manatee physiology.

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## Wind

Continued from Page 1

ments which are agreed upon by the company and the taxing entity as payment in lieu of actual tax owed on the property. The city of Pampa has such agreements with Xcel Energy and Atmos Energy, Peet said.

"At the end of the abatement or pilot period, the regular tax rate kicks in,"

Peet said.

The proposed wind farms would join one currently operating near White Deer and another which is scheduled to be built soon near Panhandle, both in Carson County.

"Their county commission has already signed an agreement," Peet said of the Panhandle wind farm.

"There are a couple of things we're going to have to do before we sign," he said. "We have to create an investment zone and pass

certain resolutions."

High Plains Wind Power is receiving a tax abatement from Carson County for the new wind farm near Panhandle. An abatement was also granted for the wind generators near White Deer, Peet said, when they were constructed about seven years ago.

Wednesday's county commissioners' meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the second-floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell.

## Cotton

Continued from Page 1

While some early maturing cotton was brought in during mid-October, the onslaught didn't occur until the frosts last week.

"Everybody's beginning to get going," Kennedy said, "and going pretty hard and fast. They're harvesting pretty steadily under these beautiful conditions."

He said there's a steady flow of cotton through the gin.

"We've ginned right at 10,000 bales as of this morning," Kennedy said Friday.

"Overall, the quality is good. The yields have been as good or better than they hoped for on the irrigated cotton and probably less than they were hoping for on the dryland."

As Marvin Urbanczyk stripped his cotton next to the gin, Kennedy said it

made about three bales to the acre.

Kennedy said he expects ginning to continue through the first of the year.

"We could get through earlier this year," he said. "The crop is probably not going to be quite as big as last year."

Kennedy said he still expects to gin some 50,000 bales of cotton from area farmers.

## Award

Continued from Page 1

ture-based, and reminds me so much of home. I always have my heart and roots in Pampa."

When Kennedy started Cactus Media Group, there

was no local magazine in the Fresno area. She was inspired by Focus Magazine, published in Pampa, and Accent West, created in Amarillo, to start Fresno Magazine, a community interest magazine which she said has been well-received.

"Our average reader is 53 years old with \$806,000

net worth," Kennedy said. Circulation is 112,000 readers for the monthly magazine.

Her company is not only out to make a profit; it sponsors more than 120 non-profit events per year, she said.

Kennedy and her husband David have two children, Kyla and Cole.

## PAMPA

Pampa Independent School District

Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

**Pampa ISD Events For The Week Of November 13 - November 18**

**Pampa High School**  
November 14 • Sr. Cap, Gown & Announcement Orders • 9:30am-1:30pm  
November 16, 17, 18 • Choir Musical • 7:30pm  
November 17 • Blood Drive • Auditorium  
November 19 • Choir Musical • 2:30pm

**Pampa Junior High**  
November 13 • Band All Region Try Outs  
November 15 • 7th & 8th Grade Basketball Pictures

**Austin Elementary**  
November 15 • 4th & 5th Grade To M.K. Brown For Choir Musical • 9:30am

**Lamar Elementary**  
November 14 & 16 • Kids Cafe • 5:30pm-6:30pm  
November 16 • Family Night • 6:00pm-7:30pm

**Travis Elementary**  
November 15 • 4th Grade To M.K. Brown For Choir Musical • 9:30am

**Wilson Elementary**  
November 13 • Family Night • 6:00pm-7:30pm

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at [www.pampaisd.net](http://www.pampaisd.net). From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

# Viewpoints

## Only two more years before the mudslinging begins again

The midterm elections have just whizzed by, creating a sigh of relief for thousands of ordinary citizens who had tired of the mudslinging and dirty tricks played by both major parties.

It was almost comical to see some of the junk I received in the mail. Expensive brochures told me that Chris Bell and Carole Keeton Strayhorn were up to no good. The things they were accused of would send a normal person to jail.

Rick Perry was re-elected governor with 40 percent of the vote. That is hardly a mandate from Texans. Sixty percent of voters favored someone else.

Republicans fared well in Texas, but Democrats gained at least four House seats. And now there is a move afoot in Austin by Democrats and some unhappy moderate Republicans to dump House speaker Tom Craddick, whose authori-

tarian mode doesn't fare well.

Moderate Texas Republicans and Democrats say they want someone they can both work with, according to The Associated Press.

The war in Iraq has proved to be unpopular. It and some sex scandals and corruption plagued the Republicans and contributed to their downfall nationally.

Now the political pundits, like so many waltzing prophets, dance around serious questions and put their own spin to their losses.

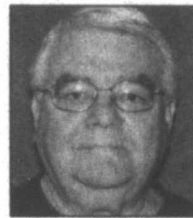
Rep. Nancy Pelosi, who will probably become the new Speaker of the House and the first woman to hold that position, said Democrats would work with President Bush to solve the nation's problems.

Where was this bipartisan spirit the last two years?

In a particularly nasty race to replace Tennessee's Bill Frist in the

Senate, Republican Bob Corker, a former Chattanooga mayor, and Democratic Rep. Harold Ford duelled. Corker won the contest.

**Dennis Spies**  
Editor



That race was marked by a sleazy television ad with a somewhat sexy airhead blonde model who hinted that Ford partied with Playboy Bunnies. The ad was pulled after a public outcry, but the damage was done.

Corker was asked about the sleazy ad contributing to the race factor (Ford is black and the woman in the ad was white) in a Fox News interview several days

before the election. He sidestepped the question with a nonanswer.

Scandals also played a part in the Republicans' downfall.

The Jack Abramoff scandal began a domino effect that took its toll.

Tom DeLay's seat was won by a Democrat.

Bob Ney, who pleaded guilty to corruption in connection with Abramoff, resigned and his seat was won by a Democrat.

Republican Rep. John Sweeney of New York lost his race after reports that he had roughed up his wife, an allegation she denied.

Florida Rep. Mark Foley quit after some sexually suggestive e-mails were sent to pages. His seat was lost to the Democrats.

Pennsylvania Rep. Don Sherwood apologized for his long-term affair with a younger woman. He lost, too.

Another Pennsylvania lawmaker, Rep. Curt Weldon became caught up in a corruption investigation and lost.

Disapproval with the war in Iraq also had a bearing on others.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld resigned just hours after Democrats won control of the House. That signals a shakeup in the Pentagon and could usher in some new ideas about how to handle the Iraq situation.

When the party in power becomes too big for its britches and the sense of power overtakes these public servants, and when elected officials ignore the people who voted them in, changes are made.

What it all boils down to is that politicians work for the people. We vote them in and we can vote them out.

This is exactly what happened last week.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 2006. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 12, 1942, the World War II naval Battle of Guadalcanal began. (The Allies ended up winning a major victory over the Japanese.)

On this date:

In 1815, American suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born in Johnstown, N.Y.

In 1920, Major League Baseball got its first "czar" as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was elected commissioner.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1929, Grace Kelly — the future movie star and Princess of Monaco — was born in Philadelphia.

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

In 1977, the city of New Orleans elected its first black mayor, Ernest "Dutch" Morial.

In 1982, Yuri V. Andropov was elected to succeed the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

## Our readers write

### Passionate affair with digital unhealthy

I am concerned about society's current obsession with gadgets and our headlong rush to "go digital." That said, I have nothing against advances that improve our lives. I just think that we need to take a good look at some of those advances first, and not just throw caution to the wind, simply for something that is new and shiny.

For instance, right now, we are in the midst of a crisis over "e-voting," a new digital system that seems neither secure nor reliable. Yet, during this election, such machines are being trusted to count nearly three-quarters of our votes! That

comes on top of concerns that our new electronic world is turning into a place of isolation. Overuse of e-mail and text-messaging is rapidly supplanting face-to-face friendship with cold and distant words on an electronic display.

In light of that, I wish to discuss the news article about how some Texas schools want to switch totally to "e-books" (Sunday, Nov. 5, page 2). In this case, my worries go far beyond the obvious "programmability" of digital media, and how, with just the click of a mouse, "easily updated" text

See LETTER, Page 9



## Talking calendar: What Oct has to say

It was surreal, my dream a few nights back. I've often mumbled at red lights and greeted fence posts, but in the farthest corner of my memory, there's no recollection of conversations with calendars.

In dreamland, my calendar spoke plain as day; accounts were vivid.

Actually, I shouldn't lump all 12 months together. The visit was with October — as frustrated a month as I've ever encountered. At no time was I led to believe that "month 10" in the Gregorian calendar was speaking for the other eleven ...

Accustomed as I am to public speaking, talking to a month still felt strange.

"What shall I call you — Mr. October, Mrs. October, Ms. October?" I asked.

"Call me whatever you choose," October laughed,

"It's your dream."

At annual meetings with the other months, colleagues shorten the name to "Oct..."

"I think Pope Gregory XIII wanted to get things stream-lined," Oct said, noting that the Pontiff introduced the calendar back in 1582.

Oct explained details involving the tides, vernal equinoxes and the competing Julian calendar.

"Most countries of the world adopted the calendar across the next couple of centuries. I just wish I hadn't been so ambivalent when I opted for October," Oct lamented, now thinking all the rest to be better months

He/she admitted that for the first few centuries, things were okay. Months came and went, flipping casually over to the next.

"I n r e c e n t years, I've become a c l o c k w a t c h e r," Oct said. "Too much is being crammed into my month, and I want to hurry it along. It's getting worse by the day."

The litany of complaints was not without substantiation ...

Oct cited political correctness, greed and ever-growing decibels of noise that are getting his goat.

"I get blamed for every-

thing," Oct said, "But when you get down to it, I'm a bystander. I just mark the days; I don't orchestrate them."

Picking up steam, Oct spoke of being a "weather" referee. "On the front end, I've got summer holding on for dear life, and mere days later, winter's teeth are clamping down. Wedged in between is a mighty short autumn ..."

Oct didn't leave out the NCAA, claiming that the organization is "campaigning to change the name of Indian Summer." Oct doesn't think the NCAA suggestion has a chance, but then "lesser entities have caved in."

"Political campaigns are stinking up the planet and have to be dealt with every

See OCT, Page 9

**Don Newbury**  
Columnist



## Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Nov. 6  
The Dallas Morning News on the fate of Saddam Hussein:

And so, the tyrant will hang for his crimes. Although war in Iraq has divided the American people, on the Iraqi tribunal's verdict on Saddam Hussein, all voices should sound the chorus:

This is justice.

As the verdict was read, Saddam bel-lowed, "Long live the people!" a bitterly ironic remark from a mass murderer receiving a well-deserved judgment in the name of those people he for so long oppressed. In fact, the collective voice of the 148 dead men and boys, towns-

people of Dujail murdered at Saddam's behest spoke through the court. Unlike the murderer's, their words had weight.

Guilty of crimes against humanity. Guilty of torture. Guilty of execution. Guilty.

Unless his conviction and sentence are overturned on appeal, Saddam will swing. Even those who oppose the death penalty in ordinary circumstances should consider the extraordinary nature of this man's savage crimes the vast majority of which he will never have to answer for, at least not in this life and the necessity for Iraqi society to protect itself against pro-Saddam vengeance.

Consider that Saddam and his co-defendants were on trial for laying waste an entire Shiite village after

some of its inhabitants tried to kill the despot as his motorcade passed through in 1982. One of the trial's witnesses testified that his entire family was rounded up by Saddam's thugs, brought to a torture facility, and that "I swear by God, I walked by a room and ... saw a grinder with blood coming out of it and human hair underneath."

Think about that.

That a former dictator could be put in the dock for his crimes is, as U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said in Baghdad yesterday, "an important milestone for Iraq ... in the building of a free society based on the rule of law."

If the ambassador is right, Iraqis in the future will look back on this

See SADDAM, Page 9

## THE PAMPA NEWS

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**Publisher: Sean Smith**

Editor: Dennis Spies

Advertising Director: ReDonn Woods

Composing Supervisor: Brenda Cook

This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily, except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, by The Pampa News. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the Pampa News any payment that exceeds the current collection period. There are no mail subscriptions available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid three months in advance.

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### Lefors Action Group award

Karen Noble, from left, and Linda Stanton, both members of the Lefors Action Group, recently presented a "Citizen of the Year" award to Charlie Wilkins. Wilkins made and placed street signs on every intersection in Lefors and is active with the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department as well.

## Christmas Arts & Crafts Show coming to Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Civic Center will be the site of the 26th annual "Christmas Arts & Crafts Show" Nov. 18 and 19 in the South Exhibit Hall of the center. Santa Claus will be "in-house" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

The show is being produced by Holiday Productions and features only handmade items. Exhibitors will be on hand from throughout the state as well as Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Arts and crafts on display will include wood crafts, clothing, jewelry, pottery, metal art, leather goods, blown glass, furniture, art,

ceramics, quilts, floral arrangements, foods, decorations and more.

The doors will open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$4 per person. Children 14 and under get in free when accompanied by an adult.

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#### OIL & GAS

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALL-LOW Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #953A Barker, 467' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 53,M-1,H&GN, PD 13600'.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALL-LOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5609P Keeton, 2075' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 56,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ANTRO Upper Morrow 'D') Chesapeake, Inc., #1018 Coffee, 900' from North & 1600' from West line, Sec. 18,42,H&TC, PD 14000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALL-LOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #4 Yeager, 2213' from South & 892' from West line, Sec. 9,4,AB&M, PD 12100' (BHL: 2587' from North

& 892' from West Sec. line)

Horizontal  
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Cordillera Texas, L.P., #2020 Flowers Ranch, 2150' from South & 2040' from East line, Sec. 20,41,H&TC, PD 8300'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Cordillera Texas, L.P., #2021 Flowers 'D', 1030' from South & 1840' from West line, Sec. 21,41,H&TC, PD 8300'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #4 Locke '57', 2300' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 57,A-2,PD 12100'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Mewbourne Oil Co., #MI Hoover, 1767' from North & 660' from West line, A.J. Morgan Survey, PD

11200'.  
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #4 Mendota Ranch '52C', 660 from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 52,1,I&GN, PD 11600'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) B&B Operating, L.P., #1186 G. Webb, 1865' from South & 1575' from East line, Sec. 186,C,G&MMB&A, PD 11000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Mewbourne Oil Co., PD 11000', for the following wells:

#1931 Arthur Webb, et al 'S', 1830' from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 193,C,G&MMB&A.

#1921 Leslie Webb, et al 'R',

See INTENTS, Page 6

## Travis Elementary honor roll

Travis Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2006-07 school year.

#### THIRD GRADE

**A Honor Roll.** Anthony Nguyen, Lindsey Thompson, Trevor Turner, Brionna Wadsworth, Joshua Archibald, Gabriel Barraza, Austin Odell, Nallely Ortega, Holly Osborn, Kaylan Smith, Jacie Studabaker, Justin Timmons, Braden Watson, Gerrek Watson.

**AB Honor Roll.** Michaela Blalock, Kathlyn Cummins, Rilee Didway, Nathan Furgason, Alli Hampton, Erin Rankin, Zachary Roberts, Jazmine Smith, Colton Thompson, Makayla Waddell, Chantelle Brewer, Keegan Bright, Brittney Gonzalez, Hassan Nichols, Taylor Stone, Zachary Beedy, Baile' Johnson, Jeffrey Sirmans, Mark Vega.

#### FOURTH GRADE

**A Honor Roll.** Jacob Clark, Danna Eppison, Taylor Eubank, Emilee Frost, Tristen Morgan, Mackenzie Parks, Tyler Lambright, Avery Malone, Reid Malone, Shattner Reeve, Tori Robles, Maggie Hayes, Kelsey Henry, Denisse Morales, Allison Noble, Sarah Spain, Ericka Spence, Laura Zubia.




**AB Honor Roll.** Aaron Allen, Echo Barnett, Misti Bowers, Brittney Green, Colin Hampton, Dacie McGill, Cheyenne Williams, Zoe Yearicks, Jonathan Doyle, Kylie Kreider, Erick Kuehne, Samara Villanueva, Kenzie Griffin, Logan Hageman, Selena Munguia.

#### FIFTH GRADE

**A Honor Roll.** Samara Cummins, Lacey Dodson, Sage Dorn, Ashlee Keith, Savannah Mertz, Sandra Ramos, Bret Troxell, Brooke Woelfle.

**AB Honor Roll.** Alex Barraza, Falon Canaday, Blake Chisum, Lindsey Gillis, Alexandra Gutierrez, Keenan Hughes, Ethan Hunt, Susie Joiner, Danielle Kirby, Alex Marrufo, Trey Miller, Sadie Miranda, Erin Parr, Matthew Porter, Cesalee Rogers, Corey Savoy, Brandon Stokes, Bella Tarango, Ryan Thompson, Caitlyn Tracy, Justin Velasquez, Anthony Villanueva.

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# RRC posts monthly oil, gas statistics

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,865 original drilling permits in August 2006 compared to 1,541 in August 2005.

The August total included 1,538 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 104 to re-enter existing well bores, and 223 for re-completions. Permits issued in August 2006 included 378 oil, 493 gas, 906 oil and gas, 76 injection, zero service and 12 other permits.

Texas preliminary August 2006 crude oil production averaged 882,757 barrels daily, up from the 717,359 barrels daily average of August 2005.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for August 2006 is 27,581,157 barrels, an increase from 22,293,902 barrels reported during August 2005.

In September 2006, operators reported 356 oil, 650 gas, 26 injection and zero other completions compared to 261 oil, 680 gas, 13 injection and zero other completions during September 2005.

Total well completions for 2006 year to date are 9,798 up from 7,747 recorded during the same period in 2005.

Operators reported 606 holes plugged and one dry hole in September 2006 compared to 618 holes plugged and zero dry holes in September 2005.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 455,053,377 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for August 2006, up from the August 2005 preliminary gas production total of 422,137,527 Mcf.

Texas production in August 2006 came from 135,980 oil and 73,397 gas wells.

**Texas oil and gas wells produced 455,053,377 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for August 2006, up from the August 2005 preliminary gas production total of 422,137,527 Mcf.**

TABLE 1 - SEPTEMBER TEXAS OIL AND GAS DRILLING PERMITS AND COMPLETIONS BY DISTRICT

RAILROAD COMMISSION DISTRICT	PERMITS TO DRILL OIL/GAS HOLES	OIL COMPLETIONS	GAS COMPLETIONS
(1) SAN ANTONIO AREA	40	28	19
(2) REFUGIO AREA	68	14	48
(3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS	80	28	47
(4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS	141	8	132
(5) EAST CENTRAL TX	42	7	49
(6) EAST TEXAS	183	9	113
(7B) WEST CENTRAL TX	66	16	6
(7C) SAN ANGELO AREA	156	51	54
(8) MIDLAND	168	37	15
(8A) LUBBOCK AREA	85	99	0
(9) NORTH TEXAS	276	40	79
(10) PANHANDLE	119	19	88

TABLE 2 - AUGUST TEXAS TOP TEN OIL AND GAS PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (BBLs)	COUNTY	TOTAL GAS (MCF)
1. GAINES	2,318,138	1. ZAPATA	20,850,982
2. YOAKUM	2,075,477	2. PANOLA	20,223,270
3. ANDREWS	1,977,347	3. FREESTONE	19,569,863
4. HOCKLEY	1,640,238	4. WEBB	17,219,984
5. ECTOR	1,504,934	5. PECOS	15,860,068
6. SCURRY	1,304,278	6. SCURRY	15,340,200
7. PECOS	985,179	7. HIDALGO	15,106,500
8. UPTON	937,546	8. WISE	13,319,389
9. MIDLAND	843,973	9. DENTON	11,652,911
10. CRANE	761,240	10. TARRANT	11,016,175

## Agency issues allowables for November

AUSTIN — The Texas average rig count as of Oct. 20 was 781, representing about 48 percent of all active land rigs in the United States.

In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 342 million barrels of oil and 5.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Texas natural gas production represents approximately 29 percent of total U.S. natural gas demand.

The Texas Railroad Commission's estimated

final production for August 2006 is 29,114,669 barrels of crude oil and 480,194,284 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary August 2006 production totals of 27,581,157 barrels of crude oil and 387,847,738 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0556 for crude oil and 1.2381 for gas well gas. (These production totals do

not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for September 2006 is 402,588,531 Mcf compared to 287,700,447 Mcf in September 2005. The October 2006 gas storage estimate is 418,494,114 Mcf.

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division set initial November 2006 natural gas

See COUNT, Page 8

## Series

Continued from Page 6

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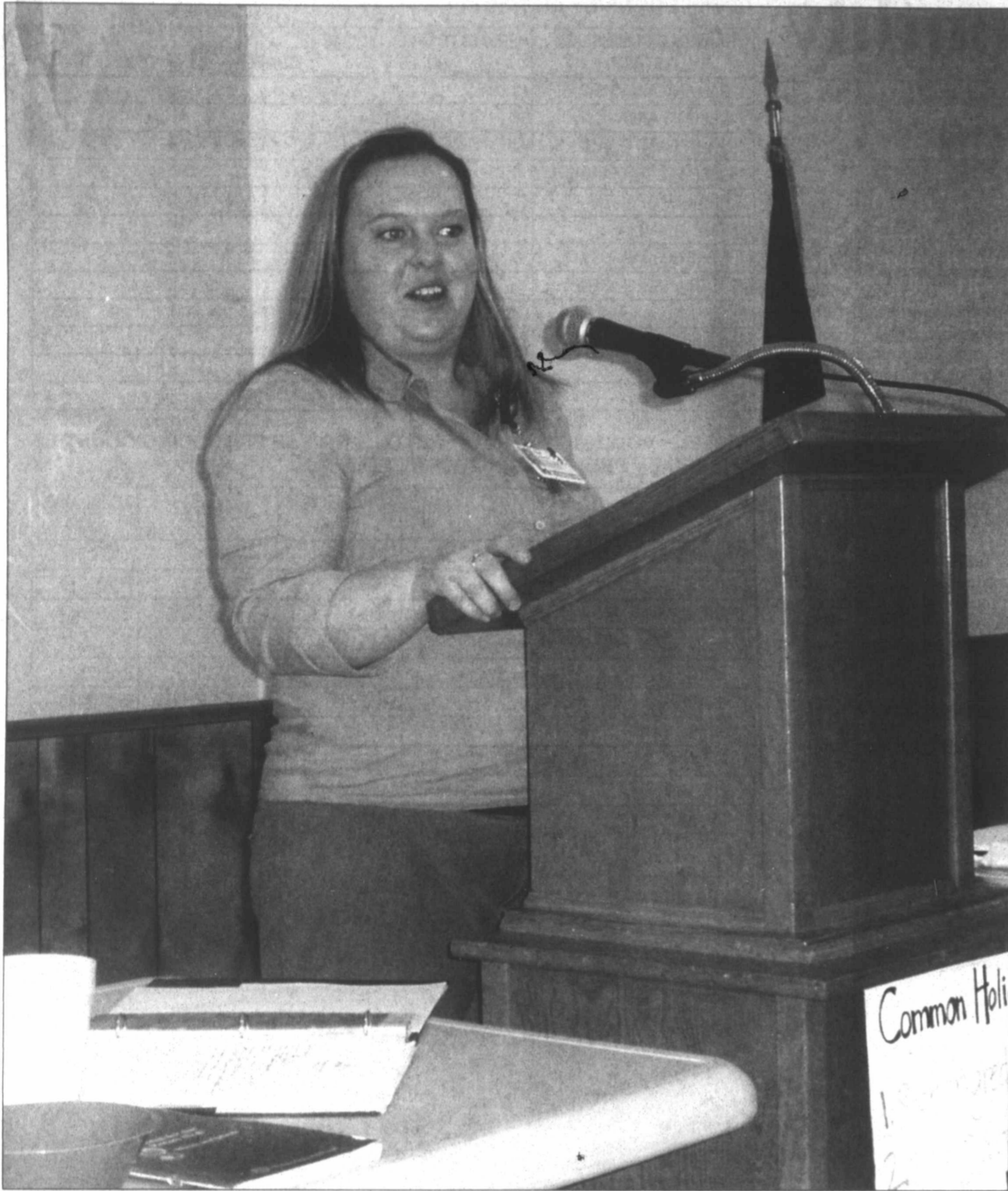
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Rotary Club



Jennifer Page, dietary director for Pampa Regional Medical Center, spoke recently at a local Rotary Club meeting. Page offered holiday diet ideas and suggestions concerning meals throughout the holiday season.

## Atmos launches customer toolkit

LUBBOCK — It might be hard to think about cold weather before summer officially ends, but Atmos Energy Corporation (NYSE: ATO) has recently launched an online toolkit to help home and business owners make better energy decisions as they prepare for winter.

These easy-to-use energy management tools are now available to help consumers manage their energy use, realize efficiencies and savings, and enjoy greater indoor comfort. The tools are free to use, and they're available on the company's Web site at [www.atmosenergy.com](http://www.atmosenergy.com) by clicking on Manage Energy Use under the Home Service tab.

"We initiated the online energy management tools because many of our customers have been asking for a way to manage their energy costs," said Robert W. Best, chairman, president and CEO of Atmos Energy. "Although Atmos Energy does not control the costs of the natural gas that is passed through to our customers, these tools give customers some control over their bills by helping them to use energy more wisely."

Dick Erskine, president of the company's Mid-Tex Division, added: "Saving energy is good for all of us, and we want to help consumers be more energy conscious. Whatever we can do to empower consumers is good for our customers, our environment, and our company."

The suite of tools includes an Energy Profile, an Energy Calculator, and an Energy Tips tool. The Energy Profile analyzes information provided by the consumer, and it then provides a picture of where and how the consumer can save energy throughout the home. The Energy Calculator enables the user to discover how much energy a home appliance uses, as well as its average cost to operate.

"Knowing each appliance's operating costs, coupled with some simple do-it-yourself tips found in our Energy Tips section, may help a consumer shop wisely and use energy more efficiently," said Erskine.

The site also contains an Energy Library which houses in-depth material on gas and electric topics. Consumers will be able to receive prompt, personal, and confidential answers from Atmos Energy's own energy experts by sending their

See **ATMOS**, Page 12

## Count

Continued from Page 7

production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 20,507,877 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

In setting the initial November 2006 allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts for the coming month, and adjusted the figures based on well capability. These initial allowables will be adjusted after actual production for November 2006 is reported.

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# Sports Day

It was Senior Night at Harvester Field Friday night. Among those being recognized were Pampa Harvester cheerleaders (clockwise) Natalie Knowles, Erica Silva, Maegan Patterson, Angela Mechelay, Tanna Stowers, Halle Acker, and Whitney Morris. Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 14-7.



## Pampa sends seniors off with a 14-7 win over PD

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS  
Sports Editor

You could sense it during the Pampa's pre-game warm-up. There wasn't a hint of pressure. The players - even the coaches - all appeared to be relaxed and ready to have some fun.

And that pressure-free aura hung over the Harvester sideline from coin toss to games' end as Pampa dropped visiting Palo Duro, 14-7 in the Harvester's final game of the season.

Palo Duro wasted no time in showing its playing hand. The Dons, using a no huddle look, would use the passing game in an attempt to stretch the top rated Harvester defense.

It was a plan that worked to near perfection on PD's second possession of the game. Short passes to the flat that were turned into big yards, including one for a touchdown with 5:01 left in the first quarter. The extra point was true and Pampa took a 7-0 lead over Palo Duro.

And though the Dons would rack up more

yards through the air from that point, they would not score again.

As it had most of the season, the Harvester defense gave up a few yards between the 20s, but stood tall inside the red zone.

On two different PD possessions, drives were stopped by interceptions. One by Austin Pritchett. The other by Chase Harris. Other Palo Duro possessions were stymied by simple Harvester defensive strength. Pampa defenders blew through blockers to catch PD runners at the line or in the backfield. Ryan Funderburg and James Coffee both had big tackles for losses during the game.

This pressure also forced a number of Palo Duro passes to fall short of their mark.

As they had throughout the season, Coffee's punts forced the Dons to play a long field.

On offense, Pampa's Brett Ferrell looked comfortable under center and in the shotgun. He was mobile and able to complete a few key passes when needed. He was also able to rumble for a few yards toward the end of

the game, gaining first downs and eating time off the clock.

This game truly defined the Harvester Spirit. That Pampa Pride that is referred to so often. It would be hard, perhaps unfair to single out any one moment, play or player. However, one could not ignore the night Harris had at running back.

He scored Pampa's first touchdown, a 30-yard romp off a toss from Ferrell, with 5:32 left in the first half.

But it was what Harris did minutes later that defined what the heart of a Pampa Harvester is all about. It spoke to all the seniors playing in their final game, saying, "This is our night. This is our win. This is our legacy."

With 1:16 to go until half-time and facing a third-and-13 from the Pampa 17-yard line, Harris took another toss from Ferrell. He ran to the left much as he did on his earlier TD run, only this time he was immediately panned in, in the grasp of at least two Palo Duro defenders.

Constantly looking upfield, Harris shed his would be tacklers, broke through the line

and smartly used his own blockers who laid out a 79-yard path to the end zone.

Pandemonium erupted among the Harvester Nation. A penalty flag resting in front of the PD bench after the run caused only a moment of concern until the referee signaled it was a side line warning against the Dons.

Pampa led the PD 14-7 at the break and held on to win from there.

Emotions ran deep after the game. As coach Andy Cavalier tried to gather his troops and head for the locker room, Ray Boring asked to interview a few players. "Who do you want?" asked Cavalier. "Seniors," replied Boring.

He got them. He got them all. And he, along with fellow AM 1230 KGRO radio commentator Donny Hooper, gave each one the chance to speak. Every senior player who spoke used the opportunity to address family and fans, saying, "We love you" and "Thank you."

That, too, is the Harvester spirit. Pampa Pride.



▲ First year Pampa head coach Andy Cavalier hugs running back Chase Harris after Friday night's season-ending 14-7 win over Palo Duro. Harris had just under 160 yards rushing and two TDs in the game.

◀ AM 1230 KGRO side line reporter Ray Boring works his way through every Pampa Harvester senior during post-game radio interviews from the field.

Pampa News photos by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

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## Lady Buffs advance to Regional Final

CANYON — Another rowdy crowd packed The Box Friday night as the West Texas A&M Volleyball team swept fifth seed Montana State-Billings in the NCAA-II Southwest Regional semifinals, (31-29, 30-27, 30-18). The top-seeded Lady Buffs advance to Saturday night's Regional Final where they will face No. 5 seed Mesa State at 7 p.m.

In the opening stanza, WTAMU fell behind the Yellowjackets early, trailing 8-14 at one point, but battled back late to win, 31-29. Senior Jessica Scherr led the Lady Buffs with five

kills to go along with three digs in the game.

Game two saw a more relaxed Lady Buff squad find its offensive groove, hitting .348 as a squad. Senior Rachel Altman joined Scherr with six kills apiece while senior setter Libby Garza dished out 17 of her match-high 44 assists.

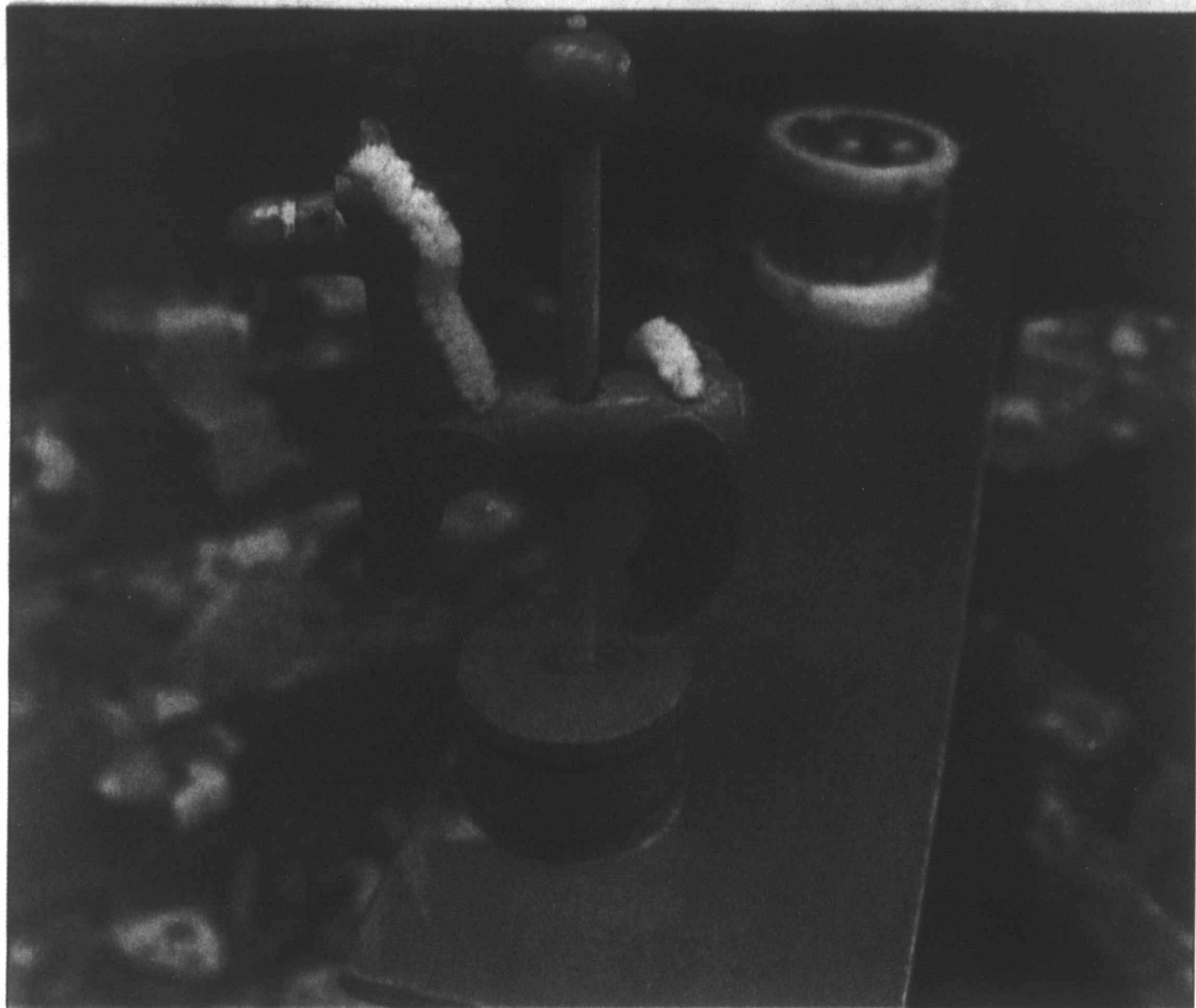
The 2-0 advantage would hold up as WTAMU carried the momentum and stepped up its defensive play in the final game to complete the sweep. Senior Megan Spivey was a presence in the middle, turning in a solo block

to go along with two block assists. Freshman Natalie Johnson, who was a consistent force all night long, gave the Lady Buffs nine of her match-high 16 kills on her way to hitting .800 for the night.

Johnson's team-high in kills paced the squad for the second straight night after the Cortez, Colo., native produced 13 in Thursday's win over Abilene Christian. Scherr and Altman followed with 13 kills, with Altman failing to have an attack error on the night and Scherr adding a match-high 11 digs.



## Festival of trees



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

This decoration was made for last year's festival of trees. According to Pampa Fine Arts Association, the submission deadline for this year's Christmas Tree Festival, slated Dec. 2-3 at M.K. Brown Auditorium, will be Nov. 28. For guidelines and entry fees, contact the association at 665-0343.

## University to host blood drive Atmos

CANYON — West Texas A&M University, in conjunction with the Coffee Memorial Blood Center, will conduct a November Blood Drive from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 13-16 in the Jack. B. Kelley Student Center Commons.

The blood drive is part of a challenge with fellow schools in The Texas A&M University System. All student government organiza-

tions in the System are participating in November Blood Drives in memory of those who died in the November 1999 Texas A&M University bonfire accident.

At last year's November Blood Drive, Coffee Memorial Blood Center saw 459 people and drew 365 pints of blood at WTAMU. The University hopes to increase those numbers this

year.

As an added incentive, donors will receive ash-colored sweatshirts with a WTAMU Life Saving Team design on the front and mini squeeze footballs. Plus, donors 18 years and older can register to win a trip to see the Dallas Cowboys vs. Giants game on New Year's Eve.

The winner will receive airfare or gas money to

Dallas, three nights stay at Crowne Plaza Market Center, four tickets to Six Flags "Holiday in the Park" on Dec. 30 and four tickets to the Dallas Cowboys game on Dec. 31. The winner will be drawn Nov. 30.

For more information about the November Blood Drive, call 806-651-2391.

## 'Helicopter parents' may be hindering their children

By MARTHA IRVINE  
AP National Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Some parents are writing their college-age kids' resumes. Others are acting as their children's "representatives," hounding college career counselors, showing up at job fairs and sometimes going as far as calling employers to ask why their son or daughter didn't get a job.

It's the next phase in helicopter parenting, a term coined for those who have hovered over their children's lives from kindergarten to college. Now they are inserting themselves into their kids' job search — and school officials and employers say it's a problem that may be hampering some young people's careers.

"It has now reached epidemic proportions," says Michael Ellis, director of

career and life education at Delaware Valley College, a small, private school in Doylestown, Pa.

At the school's annual job fair last year, he says, one father accompanied his daughter, handed out her resume and answered most of the questions the recruiters were asking the young woman. Even more often, he receives calls from parents, only to find out later that their soon-to-be college grad was sitting next to the parent, quietly listening.

Jobs counselors at universities across the country say experiences like those are now commonplace.

"My main concern is the obvious need of the students to develop their independence and confidence," says

See PARENTS, Page 5-B

Continued from Page 8


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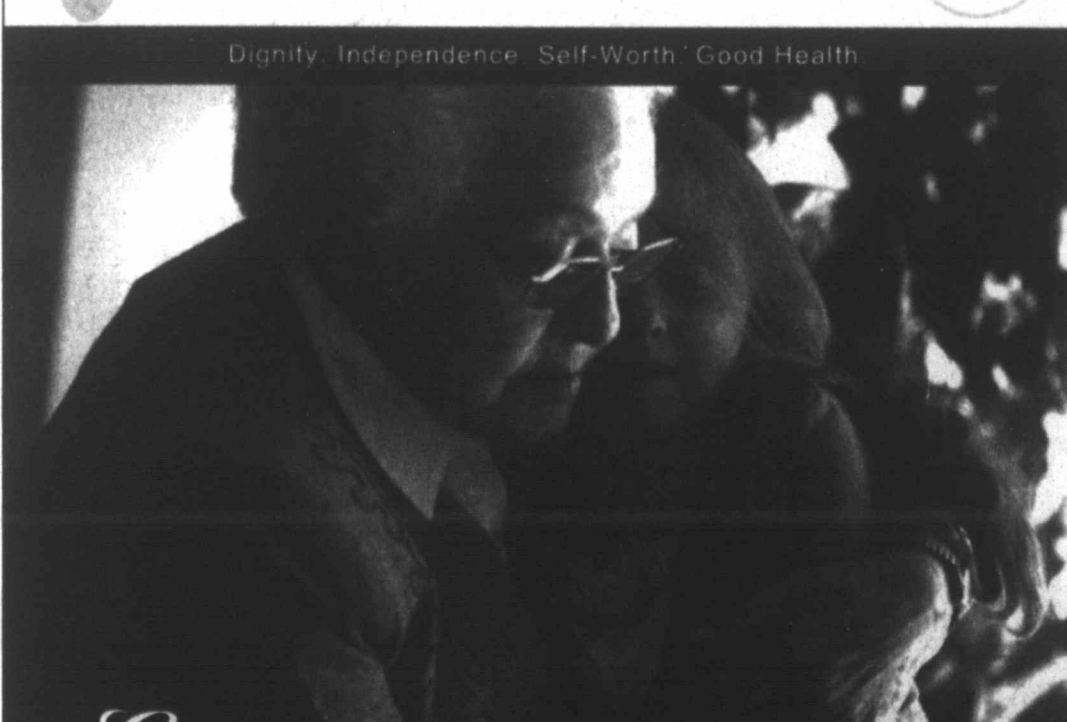
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MARK MCVAY, TREASURER**

# Lifestyle

## Festive FALL FLAVORS

FAMILY FEATURES

There's a chill in the air. Fall is here. As the days grow shorter and the weather gets cooler, savory courses and rich, delectable sauces replace the lighter meals of summer. Soon it will be time to entertain friends and family at special holiday meals.

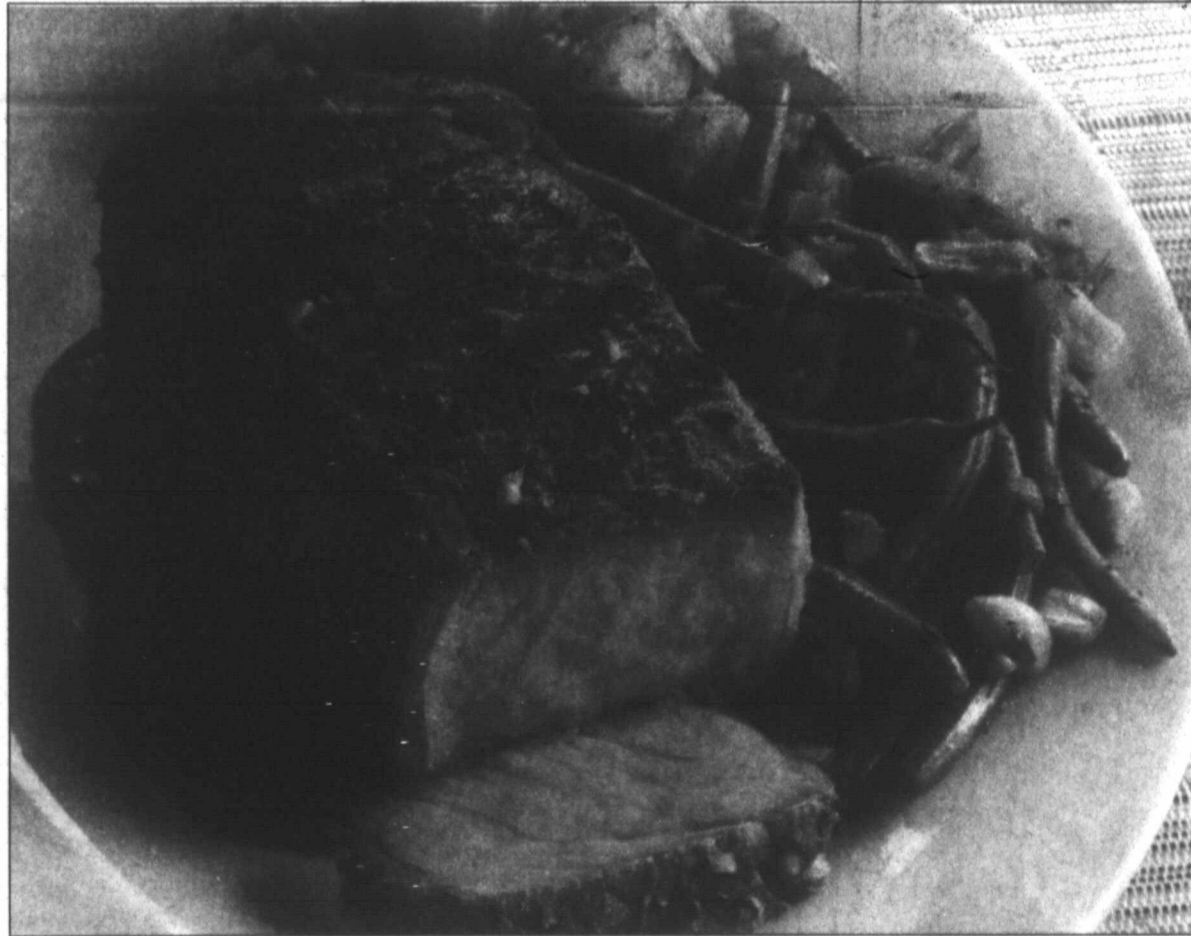
A delicious, juicy New York strip steak from Allen Brothers crowned with a sweet sauce of California Raisins and red wine makes a special meal, anytime. Crunchy, roasted USA-Grown Peanuts add depth and flare to a green bean salad for a generous reminder that fall brings a multitude of new flavor options. Combinations of familiar ingredients like USA-Grown Peanuts, California Raisins and Allen Brothers prime meats with the bounty of fall's harvest increase flavor options to unbelievable levels.

Consider serving up the best pairings of ingredients, as showcased in the following dishes. Each recipe serves six, or can be doubled, tripled or increased even more for larger crowds. For more information on the additional side dishes shown in the photos, visit [www.LoveYourRaisins.com](http://www.LoveYourRaisins.com).

Order The Great Steakhouse Steaks, the very finest selections of USDA prime beef, from Allen Brothers at [www.absteaks.com](http://www.absteaks.com) or call 800-957-0111. Then, serve your choice with one of these tasty recipes or one of many others found at [www.LoveYourRaisins.com](http://www.LoveYourRaisins.com) and [www.nationalpeanutboard.org](http://www.nationalpeanutboard.org).

### Wise Choices Sweepstakes

What's the wisest choice you've ever made? Go to [www.LoveYourRaisins.com](http://www.LoveYourRaisins.com) to enter the Wise Choices Sweepstakes for a chance to win a trip to a luxurious California spa. Enter and receive a Wise Choices On-the-Go bag filled with spa items as well as healthy snacking options with California Raisins. Supply is limited so enter now. Contest ends January 15, 2007.



Spicy California Raisin-Wine Sauced New York Strip With Warm Green Bean-USA-Grown Peanut Salad

### Spicy California Raisin-Wine Sauced New York Strip With Warm Green Bean-USA-Grown Peanut Salad

Serves: 6

#### New York Strip

- 2 tablespoons chopped garlic
- 2 tablespoons cumin
- 2 tablespoons ground coriander
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 6 New York strip steaks (about 12 ounces each)

#### Spicy Raisin-Wine Sauce

- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1/4 cup California raisins
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped cilantro
- 1 teaspoon chipotle peppers canned in adobo sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped shallot
- Salt and pepper to taste

#### Warm Green Bean Salad

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans, trimmed and blanched
- 2 tablespoons chopped shallot
- 1/2 cup roasted red peppers, cut into matchstick-size pieces (julienne)
- 1 cup roasted USA-grown peanuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine garlic, cumin, coriander, salt and olive oil in small bowl and mix together. Rub onto steaks and arrange in shallow dish; refrigerate 1 to 2 hours.

In small saucepan, heat wine just to boiling for sauce. Measure raisins into small bowl and pour wine over; let stand 10 to 15 minutes until raisins are soft. Add remaining ingredients and puree in food processor or blender; set aside.

For salad, heat oil in large skillet and sauté shallot over medium-high heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; cook until heated through and beans are tender-crisp.

To serve, remove steak from refrigerator; drain and grill over high heat for 4 minutes per side until preferred doneness (145°F for medium rare). Remove from grill and drizzle with raisin wine sauce. Serve with green bean-peanut salad.

### Grilled Veal Chop With California Raisin Pilaf and Toasted USA-Grown Peanuts

Serves: 6

#### Veal

- 6 veal chops (about 10 ounces each)
- 1 12-ounce bottle garlic-olive oil marinade
- Salt and pepper, to taste

#### Rice Pilaf

- 1 5.9-ounce package rice pilaf mix
- 1/2 cup California raisins
- 1 cup USA-grown peanuts, toasted
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Combine chops and marinade in shallow pan; let stand 1 to 2 hours in refrigerator, turning occasionally.

Cook pilaf according to package directions. Add remaining ingredients to hot pilaf and mix together. Keep hot.

Remove chops from marinade. Discard used marinade and grill chops over high heat 5 to 6 minutes per side until done (145°F for medium rare). Spoon 1/4 cup pilaf onto each serving plate; arrange grilled veal chop on top. Serve immediately.

### Grilled Filet Mignon With California Raisin-Onion Jam and USA-Grown Peanut Garden Sauté

Serves: 6

#### Raisin-Onion Jam

- 1/2 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 medium yellow onion, thinly sliced (julienne)
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 tablespoon honey
- 1/4 cup California raisins
- 1 small sprig fresh thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon zest
- Salt and pepper to taste

#### Blue Cheese Glaze

- 1/2 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped chives
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

#### Garden Sauté

- 3 ounces steak-cut bacon, diced
- 2 1/4 teaspoons chopped garlic
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped shallot
- 6 cups fresh chopped Swiss chard leaves or beet greens, stems and ribs removed
- 3/4 cup roasted USA-grown peanuts
- Salt and pepper to taste

#### Filet

- 6 filet mignon (about 6 ounces each)
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste

For jam, heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium heat. Add onions and cook until soft. Stir in vinegar and honey; cook 1 minute. Add raisins, thyme and lemon zest; cook over medium heat until reduced. Remove thyme sprig and divide mixture in half. Add half to food processor or blender and pulse until smooth. Combine with remaining mixture in skillet and mix well. Season to taste and set aside.

In a small bowl, combine ingredients for blue cheese glaze; mix well and set aside.

Cook bacon in large saucepan over medium-high heat for 6 to 7 minutes, until almost crispy. Add garlic and shallot; cook 2 to 3 minutes more until soft. Stir in Swiss chard; cook and toss until wilted, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in peanuts and season to taste.

To serve, brush steaks with oil and season with salt and pepper. Spoon 1 to 2 tablespoons of glaze onto each steak. Grill steaks over high heat for 4 to 5 minutes per side until they reach preferred doneness (145°F for medium rare) and glaze is golden brown. Remove from grill and add a heaping dollop of jam. Serve with garden sauté.



Grilled Veal Chop With California Raisin Pilaf With USA-Grown Toasted Peanuts

## Johnson, Craddock Wedding

Amy Alexa Johnson of Palm Bay, Fla., and Garrett Matthew Craddock of Huntsville exchanged wedding vows in a Sept. 20 service at Canterbury Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Rev. Richard Lee Conrad of Las Vegas presided over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Wanda Johnson of Morehead, Ky., and Chuck and Lois Waldron of Easthampton, Mass.

The groom is the son of



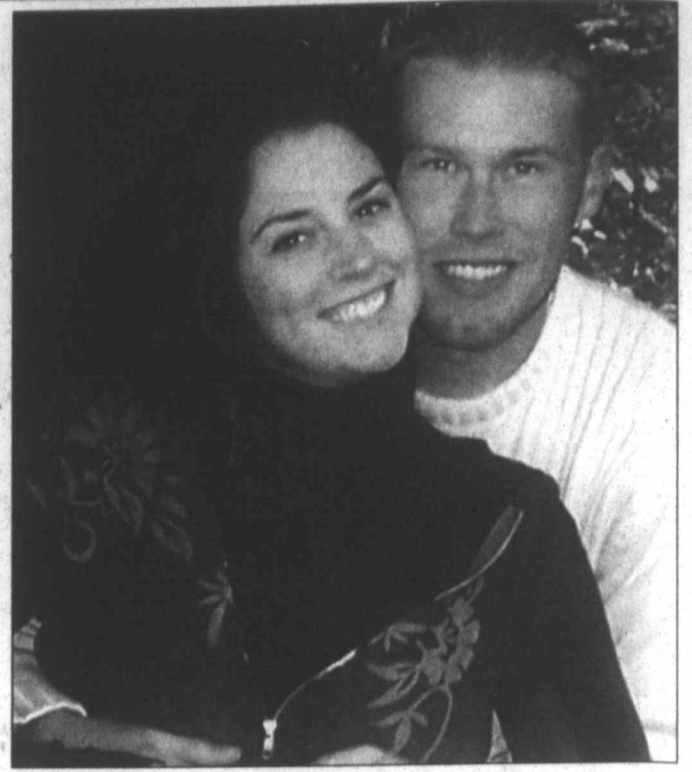
Amy A. Johnson and Garrett M. Craddock

Mark and Becky Craddock of Pampa.

Amy graduated from Simsbury High School at Simsbury, Conn., in 1996 and from Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., in 2000.

Garrett is a 1996 graduate of Pampa High School and is a 2000 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. He is currently a software consultant for Allied Consulting in Huntsville.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Huntsville.



## Cooper/Griffin

Caitlyn Michelle Cooper and William Thomas Griffin plan to wed Dec. 2 at Central Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kevin and Tammy Cooper of Garrett, Ind. She graduated from Garrett High School in 2004 and joined the U.S. Air Force in the fall of the same year. She is an Airman First Class/E3 Medical Technician at Beale Air Force Base in California. The future groom is the son of Ms. Christine Minyard Griffin of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2002 and joined the Air Force in December 2002. He is a Senior Airman/E4 Electronic and Photo Maintenance Technician at Beale AFB.

**Altrusa Club**

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**Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

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## Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to

refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are

See **POLICY**, Page 3-B

*Bridal Registry*

**Kristen Stacy & Kerry Turner**  
**Kara Shephard & Heath Miller**

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## Menus

Week of November 13-17

**Pampa Schools**  
**MONDAY**  
 Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage.

Lunch: Popcorn shrimp or steak fingers, fries, carrots, fruit, rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cheese omelets, toast.

Lunch: Cheeseburger pockets or pizza, English peas, salad, pineapple.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits.

Lunch: Soft burritos or chicken nuggets, pinto beans, corn, peaches.

**THURSDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cinnamon tarts.

Lunch: Chicken patties on a bun or beef/cheese nachos, blackeyed peas, burger salad, pears, chocolate cake.

**FRIDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast.  
 Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches or hot dogs, green beans, salad, fruit.

**Kid's Cafe-Wilson**  
**MONDAY**  
 Barbecue chicken wings, corn, fries, dessert.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Beef patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, dessert.

**Kid's Cafe-Lamar**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert.

**THURSDAY**  
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.

**Senior Citizens**  
**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, Spanish rice, spinach, pinto beans, strawberry cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**TUESDAY**  
 Teriyaki chicken/rice or Swiss steak, cheese potatoes, spring blend, cream corn, beans, ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, carrots, butter beans, chocolate bundt cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**THURSDAY**  
 Chicken strips or liver-and-onions, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, beans, red velvet cake or coconut cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**FRIDAY**  
 Catfish/hushpuppies, chili  
 See **MENUS**, Page 3-B

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Commercial Center (806) 453-6168  
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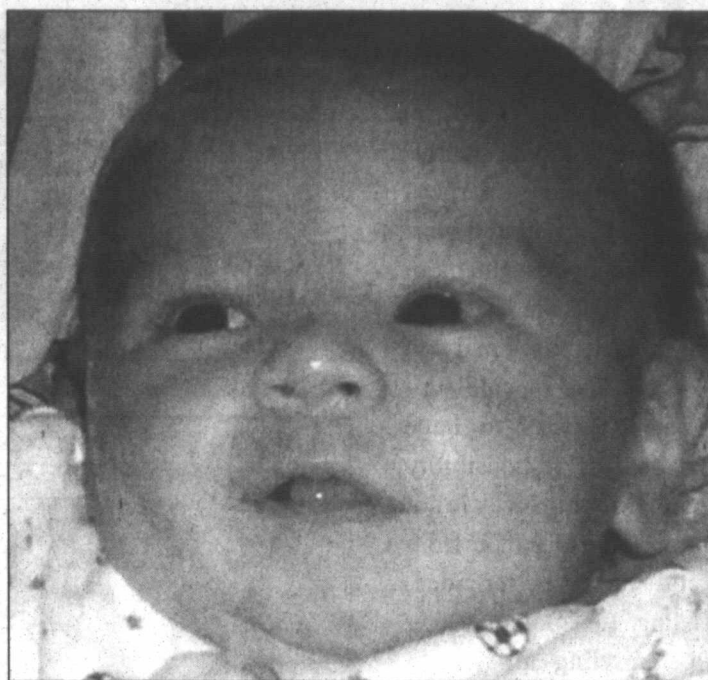
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*Cradle call*



**Isabella Eden Wright**

Isabella Eden Wright was born at 2:11 a.m. Sept. 22 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo, to Jacob Benegas and Sondra Wright of Amarillo. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 11-ounces and was 19-inches long. She is the granddaughter of Loyce and Tracy Wright of Pampa, Jerry and Lorraine Benegas of Amarillo and Julie and Chris "Country" Patton of Dalhart.



**Isaiah Abrah Villegas**

Isaiah Abrah Villegas was born at 5:24 a.m. Oct. 12 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Lacey Pierce and Armando Villegas of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 2.2-ounces and was 19-inches long. He is the brother of Angel Sanchez of Amarillo; is the grandson of Billy and Jackie Pierce, Jesus and Eulogia Villegas, all of Pampa; and is the great-grandson of Clenton and Diane Pierce, Marsha Favor, Johnny and Faye George, the late Linda George, all of Amarillo, Soledad and the late Pedro Nunez, the late Jesus and Angelita Villegas, all of Juarez, Mexico.



**Abigail Rose Freeman**

Abigail Rose Freeman was born at 5:33 p.m. Oct. 18 at Mesa View Regional Hospital in Mesquite, Nev., to Amy Freeman of Mesquite and James Marquez of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds and was 19.5-inches long. She is the granddaughter of Chalenia Freeman of Mesquite and Cheri Newman of Pampa; and is the great-granddaughter of Joyce and Edgar Carson, Rosie Tackett, all of Pampa, and the late Chester Tackett.

**Policy**

Continued from Page 2-B

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 a holiday such as Thanksgiving or 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. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)

8. 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.

9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

**Menus**

Continued from Page 2-B

or stew, potato wedges, cheese grits, beans, peanut butter cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Meals On Wheels**

**MONDAY**  
Barbecue, potato salad, baked beans, pudding.

**TUESDAY**  
Hamloaf, hominy casserole, asparagus, pineapple.

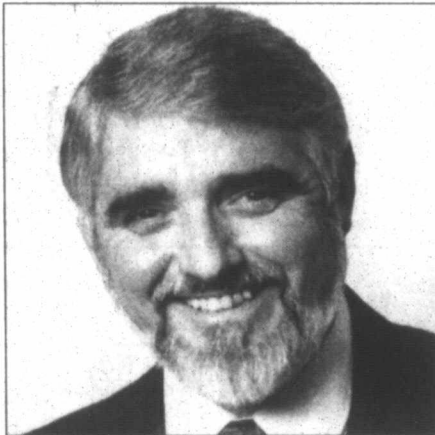
**WEDNESDAY**  
Chicken nuggets, baked potatoes, peas/carrots, peaches.

**THURSDAY**  
Shepherd's pie, pickled beets, corn, salad, fruit.

**FRIDAY**  
Turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad.

**Knife & Fork Club to convene**

The local Knife & Fork Club will host books besides teaching and conducting research for 25 years. He has three married daughters and is an accomplished magician, receiving an award for "Best Close-Up Magician" and acting as president of International Brotherhood of Magicians.



Hostetler

Nov. 14 at Pampa Country Club. His program will be "The Joy Factor." An associate professor emeritus of preventive medicine and psychiatry at Ohio State University's College of Medicine, Dr. Hostetler has been actively involved in medical ethics and human values in medicine, authoring several

Tickets for the dinner meeting are available at the service desk at Dunlaps Department Store at a cost of \$12 per person.

**Newsmakers**

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — Army Pvt. Joshua R. Ennis, brother of a Pampa resident, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia.

During the nine weeks of training, Ennis studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed

and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

He is the brother of Adam Pollock.

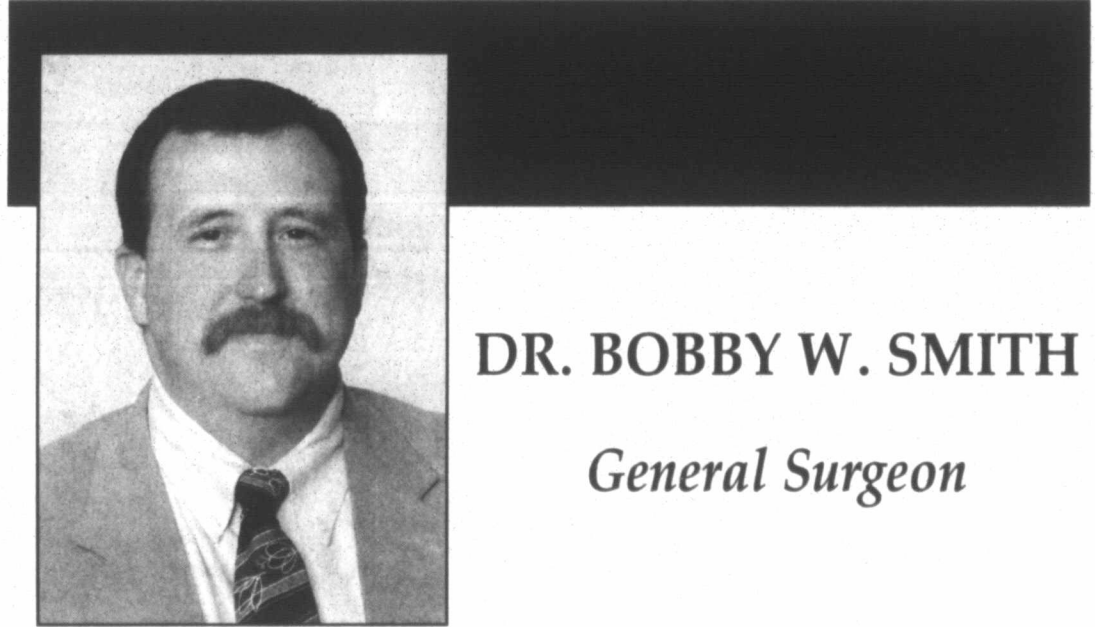
**CANYON** — Tammy Syfrett, a 4-H member from Gray County, took second place in the senior division of "Share-the-Fun/Poet" contest held as part of

See NEWS, Page 5-B

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# Parents

Continued from Page 12

Kate Brooks, director of the Liberal Arts Career Center at the University of Texas. "I think it's great that parents want to share their advice — and even better that students of this age are willing to listen — but I think the boundaries get crossed sometimes."

Donnell Turner, assistant director of the career center at Loyola University in Chicago, is just starting to notice the trend. He couldn't believe it when he saw the first of a few parents walk into a recent job fair for students.

"What is she doing here?" he thought to himself. Some students had the same thought.

"My parents are very supportive, but they're certainly not telling me what to do," said Ferris Wilson, a senior majoring in accounting and finance at Loyola who navigated the job fair by herself.

That said, she has seen many examples of parents who "dictate every move — even what their kids major in."

Often parents don't even know they're overdoing it. And it's not just at college.

Barbara Dwyer, a career coach in Sacramento, Calif., says she spoke at a Future Farmers of America meeting and met a mother whose son wanted to raise sheep for a living. The mom excitedly told Dwyer how she had done extensive research to find out what it would take for her son to get started in the business.

"I asked, 'Why did YOU do it?' And she looked shocked," Dwyer says.

Indeed, while many people have heard about the helicopter parent phenomenon, it's tough to find moms or dads who consider themselves one.

"You know, somebody called me that," says Diane Krier-Morrow, whose son recently graduated from Saint Louis University and is now teaching English in

Taiwan. She came to the Loyola job fair to get information from employers for her son and brought copies of his resume to hand out.

*'I asked, 'Why did YOU do it?' And she looked shocked.'*

— Barbara Dwyer  
Career coach

"But believe me, I'm just going to hand him the bag," she said of the stack of jobs brochures and business cards she had gathered. "The rest is up to him."

She says parents sometimes worry that today's young people aren't as motivated to work as previous generations, so they feel inclined to do some nudging.

Marisa Wetzel, who graduated from New York University in May, knows what that's like. During her job search, her parents

called her frequently to track her progress and to suggest friends who might have connections.

"Obviously, it can get a little annoying at times — but it's done with my best interest at heart," says Wetzel, 22. A month after she graduated, she landed a job as a publicity assistant in New York City.

She and other students say they use their parents as sounding boards because they trust their opinions — and don't want to repeat their mistakes.

But Ellis, at Delaware Valley College, says some students are too dependent.

He puts some of the blame on baby boomer parents, who have a reputation for coddling their children, but even more on the students.

"They've become so accustomed to having their parents take care of every aspect of their lives — and not assuming any responsibility or taking any initiative for themselves — that they expect their parents to continue to take

care of things for them," Ellis says.

Eileen Tarjan, a human resources specialist at NCH Marketing Services in Deerfield, Ill., says she gets tired of making offers to students, only to hear them say, "Can I have the weekend to talk about it with my parents?"

"Why can't they just say, 'Let me think about it,'" she asks.

And it doesn't stop there. A few colleagues have told Tarjan that parents are now calling to discuss their kids' first performance reviews.

She shakes her head: "It's unbelievable."

On the Net:  
Dwyer's site: <http://thejobjourney.org>

Martha Irvine is a national writer specializing in coverage of people in their 20s and younger. She can be reached at [mirvine\(at\)ap.org](mailto:mirvine(at)ap.org)

## CLUB NEWS

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

### Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Nov. 8 at Pampa Community Building (Chamber building). Mimi Gross acted as hostess for the meeting.

Those present viewed a video demonstrating painting on clayboard with watercolors. Later, members practiced the technique on clayboards donated by Kathy Gist.

A report was heard on a recent sculpture class taught by Carol Peet. The class had six graduates.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 21 at Pampa Community Building.

### DAR

Lynn Switzer was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held recently in the home of Darlene Birkes.

In keeping with the program topic of women's issues, Switzer spoke on making a will.

DAR members will be furnishing cookies for a Veteran's Day Program sponsored by Travis Elementary School.

Donations for the VA Hospital in Amarillo were collected.

The December meeting and Christmas party will be in the home of Willie Mae Mangold.

## PPHM to observe History Day

CANYON — National History Day, the world's leading program for history education, and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum invite students to enter the annual History Day competition on Feb. 24.

This year's theme is "Triumph & Tragedy in History," and students are asked to examine how these subjects have shaped the course of history.

PPHM will host the regional History Day where students will present their research and projects to a panel of judges.

The winner of the regional History Day will advance to the state level, and state winners will take their projects to the National History Day competition held in June in College Park, Md.

Most students begin preparing for the competition soon after the school year begins. Their teachers will brainstorm with them to choose topics and provide them with the guidelines for entering the competition.

A student may enter the competition in one of four categories — exhibit, historical performance, documentary and research paper. They also may decide to enter as individuals or as members of a group.

For more information on History Day, contact Millie Vanover at (806) 651-2249 or [mvanover@pphm.wtamu.edu](mailto:mvanover@pphm.wtamu.edu).

## Local firms to offer investment program

Edward Jones offices nationwide will offer a free "Investing in Action Program" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

"Six Things to Consider about Your Estate Plan" with John O'Grady will be broadcast to help participants design a thorough estate plan. O'Grady will present six practical strategies for developing an effective plan.

To reserve a seat or for more information, call one of the following local representatives: Duane Harp, 665-6753; Tom Reynolds, 665-7137; or Ben Watson, 665-3359.

Additional viewing opportunities are available.

## News

Panhandle 4-H District Roundup held recently in Canyon.

Continued from Page 3-B

4-H members from 22 regional counties qualified at the district event to compete in the Texas 4-H Roundup June 5-8 at College Station.

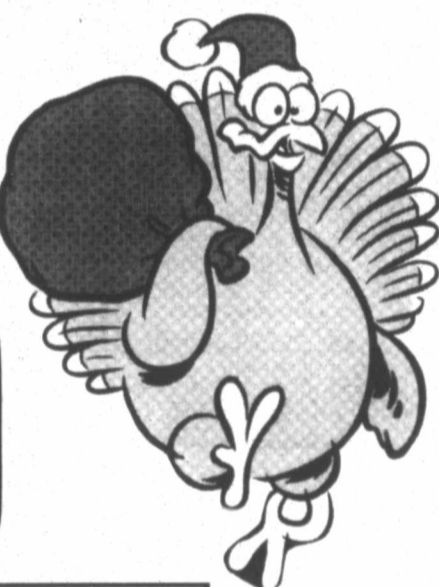
4-Hers placing at the district meet included Kade Johnson, third place, Companion Animal/junior division; and Ashton Cates, second place, Meat Science/senior division, both of Hemphill County.

Rachel Wicker, second place, Natural Resources/senior division; and Hunter Hastings, third place, Safety and Accident Prevention/junior division, both of Hemphill County.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

NOVEMBER 16, 2006

Table with 14 columns (TV/Data, 12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm) listing various TV programs and channels.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

NOVEMBER 17, 2006

Table with 14 columns (TV/Data, 12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm) listing various TV programs and channels.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

NOVEMBER 18, 2006

Table with 14 columns (TV/Data, 12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm) listing various TV programs and channels.

MEETINGS & PSAs

EDUCATION, PSAs
FEI Booklet. The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklets "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs" and "Directory of Micro Loan Sources."

692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. For additional information, visit the Council's website at www.FamilyHealthResearch.org
Fit. Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for exchange students.

matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031.

Web. National Arbor Day Foundation. The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering "What Tree is That?," a 72-page tree identification guide book.

# Dried plums act as antioxidant in some meats

By EDITH CHENAULT  
Extension News

COLLEGE STATION — To help satisfy consumer demand for more natural food products, researchers at Texas A&M University are investigating dried plums as a meat preservative.

"We found that dried plums, when pureed, actually have a very good antioxidant capacity," said Dr. Jimmy Keeton, professor of animal science and leader of the research at Texas A&M.

"We've been experimenting with dried plums and plum juice in different types of products such as pre-cooked pork sausages, roast beef and ham to see which of those products will respond most effectively as antioxidants," he said. "We found that pre-cooked and uncured products like sausages and roast beef actually respond the best."

Antioxidants retard oxidation of fatty acids that make up fat, he said.

"If these are unsaturated fatty acids, they can oxidize more and produce off-flavors and cause shelf life problems," he said.

Synthetic products called BHA (butylated hydroxyl anisole) and BHT (butylated hydroxyl toluene) have long been used as antioxidants. The natural product, extract of rosemary, is also used.

Dried plums can enhance the flavor of



(Texas Cooperative Extension photo by EDITH CHENAULT)  
**Sarah Parketon, Texas A&M University undergraduate student from Fort Worth, places boneless pork hams in a container after they are injected. Wes Osburn, associate professor of animal science, helps. They were taking part in an advanced processed meats class.**

some products, frankfurters in particular, Keeton said.

"We've actually had consumers tell us they prefer the flavor of products with the dried plum ingredient," he said.

Because dried plums are better known as prunes, some concerns about the laxative effects have been raised. Keeton said the dried plum puree is added in such small amounts that it should not be a concern to most people.

Researchers added dried plum pate to sausages and similar ground products while dried plum juice was found to be most effective in beef roasts.

Meats with the dried plum additives are at present a specialty.

"Companies will have to look at the market and decide if this ingredient will work for them," Keeton said. "It's not expensive, but it must be listed as an ingredient added to the product."

Researchers also want to test adding the dried plum puree to lean meat products, he said.

"Unsaturated fatty acids are found in lean tissue membranes, and therefore it can be a benefit because it prevents the oxidation of them in the membranes," he said.

The research was funded by the California Dried Plum Board.

## Farm, ranch symposium coming up on Nov. 30

AMARILLO — The 22nd annual Panhandle Farm and Ranch Management Symposium will be Nov. 30, said a Texas Cooperative Extension agent. The event will be in conjunction with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show in the Grand Plaza.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 8 a.m., and the program will start at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist, will speak on weed identification, said Leon Church, Extension agricultural agent in Potter County and moderator for the event.

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show is scheduled for Nov. 28-30, with exhibits open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 28-29, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 30.

Other topics at the symposium are: -- Drift management, sprayer tips and calibrations, Don Leslie, representative of TeeJet Agricultural Spray Products, Sioux Falls, S.D.

-- Chemical modes of action, Jack Lyon, retail account manager for DuPont.

-- Alternative fuels/energy, Dr. Steve

Amosson, Extension agricultural economist, Amarillo.

-- Pesticide laws and regulations, Levon Harmon, Texas Department of Agriculture.

Three pesticide license continuing education credits and three certified crop advisor credits will be offered — one in integrated pest management, one in laws and regulations and one in drift, Church said.

For more information, contact Church at 806-373-0713.

## National Cowboy Museum acquires most unique Western Americana collection ever assembled

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — One of the most unique collections of Western Americana ever assembled has recently been acquired by the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum® in Oklahoma City. The Glenn D. Shirley Collection of Western ephemera and popular Western imagery and culture is now archived in the Museum's Donald C. & Elizabeth M. Dickinson Research Center.

The collection includes historical and biographical books, periodicals, dime novels, pulp fiction, song sheets, folios, recordings (video and sound), photographs, negatives, movie posters and movie lobby cards. It also con-

tains a substantial writer-and-research-files component on law enforcement in the West, Western history and more specifically, Oklahoma history.

This remarkable collection contains more than 6,400 books, more than 1,900 pulp fiction issues, greater than 2,600 music sheets, folios and more than 3,200 dime novels and weeklies. It also includes the Billy McGinty, Otto Gray and Buckskin Joe archival collections, greater than 16,800 photographs and negatives and more than 10,700 movie posters, lobby cards and inserts.

A priceless feature of this collection

is the realization that acquiring and assembling such a collection these days would be impossible. The scope and depth of the collection is unique, but what is of great value to the Museum is the displayable quality of the items which serve both research and Museum interpretive exhibits.

Many Western film stars are represented including Gene Autry, Johnny Mack Brown, Glenn Ford, Hoot Gibson, Burt Lancaster, Randolph Scott and Jimmy Stewart. Historical figures are represented as well including Judge Roy Bean, Billy the Kid, Tom Horn, Wild Bill Hickok, Pawnee

See WEST, Page 12-B

### FEATURE STORY BOX

## Farm Credit lenders report strong results

AUSTIN — The Tenth Farm Credit District, a family of rural financing cooperatives, today reported double-digit growth in earnings and loan volume for the third quarter of 2006.

The Tenth District is composed of the Austin-based Farm Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT) and 20 affiliated lending co-ops, which finance rural real estate, country homes, agribusinesses and agriculture in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas. Together, they form the largest rural lending network serving the five states.

District net income of \$63.7 million for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 2006, was up \$6.4 million, or 11.2 percent, from the same quarter of 2005. Net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 2006, totaled \$178.9 million, a 9.5 percent increase from the same period in 2005.

Several factors fueled the earnings growth, including an increase in net interest income due primarily to loan growth, as well as an increase in non-interest income.

Gross loan volume at Sept. 30, 2006, totaled \$11.9 billion. This is an increase of \$1.7 billion, or 16.5 percent, since Dec. 31, 2005, and an increase of \$2.2 billion, or 22.5 percent, since Sept. 30, 2005. At the same time, the credit quality of the Tenth District's loan portfolio grew even stronger during the third quarter.

"The Tenth Farm Credit District is pleased to once again report another outstanding quarter," FCBT Chief Executive Officer Larry Doyle said.

"Spectacular results like these don't just happen, however, even in a strong rural real estate market like we have experienced this year. They are more the result of the focus and

drive of association and bank staff, who are working harder and harder every day to capture a growing share of our market through competitive pricing and improved customer service," he

*'Spectacular results like these don't just happen, however, even in a strong rural real estate market like we have experienced this year.'*

— Larry Doyle  
CEO

said. District assets totaled \$15.2 billion at Sept. 30, 2006, an increase of 14.9 percent from the \$13.2 billion reported at Dec. 31, 2005. Members' equity in the district lending cooperatives increased by 7.5 percent over the nine months to total \$2.1 billion at Sept. 30, 2006.

"As a cooperatively owned lending institution, we are proud to report these favorable results. They underscore our concerted efforts to provide value to our customer-owners," said Ralph W. "Buddy" Cortese, FCBT board chairman.

The Tenth Farm Credit District is part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, which is currently celebrating 90 years of financing agriculture and rural America.

Nationally, the Farm Credit System reported combined net income of \$621.0 million and \$1.78 billion for the three- and nine-month periods ended Sept. 30, 2006, as compared with combined net income of \$530.0 million and \$1.55 billion for the same periods last year.

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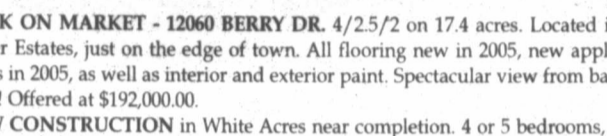




AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-11 CRYPTOQUOTE AD QZY'U ZHH LD RDETDX LDQZVXD XTFDLTPM RZX UT XJU TY URD QVEL ZYP QHZG ZX URDM CT LM.

AJHH ETCDEX Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TWO THINGS ARE BAD FOR THE HEART - RUNNING UPHILL AND RUNNING DOWN PEOPLE. - BERNARD GIMBEL



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## Scholarship recipient



Dr. Pamela Fry, dean of the Oklahoma State University College of Education, recently congratulated Abby Cavalier of Pampa, right, who received a \$1,000 COE Alumni Association Centennial Undergraduate Scholarship. Cavalier, a senior majoring in secondary education, is the daughter of Dennis and Kathy Cavalier of Pampa.

## West

Continued from Page 8-B

Bill, Belle Starr and Heck Thomas.

Glenn D. Shirley, who lived his entire life in Stillwater, Oklahoma, gathered this phenomenal collection over a period of 50 years. He was a prolific writer and respected historian who published 28 books and numerous short stories and articles.

Interestingly, he began his adult life as a lawman with the Stillwater Police Department where he served from 1936-1957. During that period, he received a diploma from the IAS School of Criminology in Chicago, a Bachelor of Law Degree from LaSalle University's School of Law and a diploma from the New York Institute of Photography.

In 1952, his first book was published, a collection of true-crime "Old West" stories, "Toughest Of Them All." It was his third book, however, "Law West Of Fort Smith: A History Of Frontier Justice In The Indian Territory, 1834-1896," that established him as an author, historian and an authority on frontier justice in the United States.

From 1957-1969, he served as a deputy sheriff and identification officer in the Payne County Sheriff's Office and later as Assistant Chief of Security for Oklahoma State University. Between 1969 and 1979, Shirley was employed by the Oklahoma State University Press as a publications specialist and assistant direc-

tor. He resigned from OSU in 1980 to devote all his time to professional writing.

Before his death in February 2002, Shirley was recognized with many awards. The Western Outlaw-Lawman History Association instituted the Glenn Shirley Award, to be given annually to an individual who, during a 25-year period or more, has contributed significantly to the field of research and documentation of outlaw-lawman history.

His disciplined, systematic and obsessively organized approach to research and writing was the key to his prolific literary production. This approach is reflected by his thorough record keeping, the detailed file folder label information, the comprehensive contents of those folders, and the sheer volume of files, more than 180 cubic feet. All of these materials were stored in Shirley's four-bedroom house.

"Fact & Fiction: Popular Western Imagery from the Glenn D. Shirley Western Americana Collection" is now on exhibit through December 31, 2006. This is the first public display of archival and library materials now preserved and made accessible through the Museum's Dickinson Research Center. On select days during the exhibit, visitors can view staff processing and cataloging components of the collection.

The National Cowboy Museum, America's premier Western heritage museum™, is supported through private and corporate donations, including annual memberships. For more information call (405) 478-2250.

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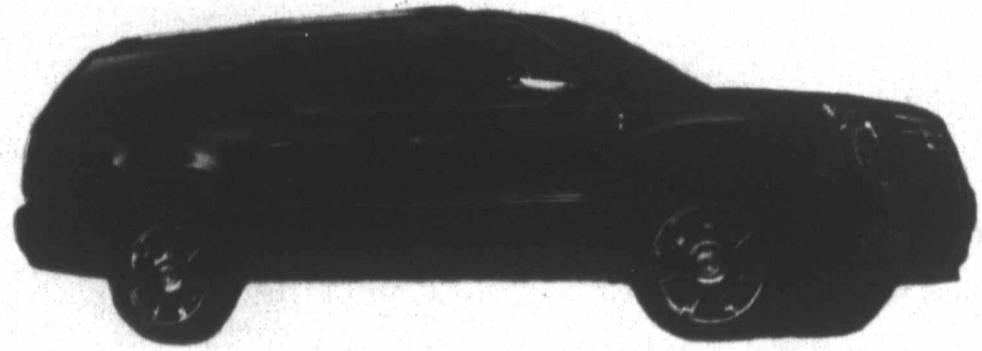
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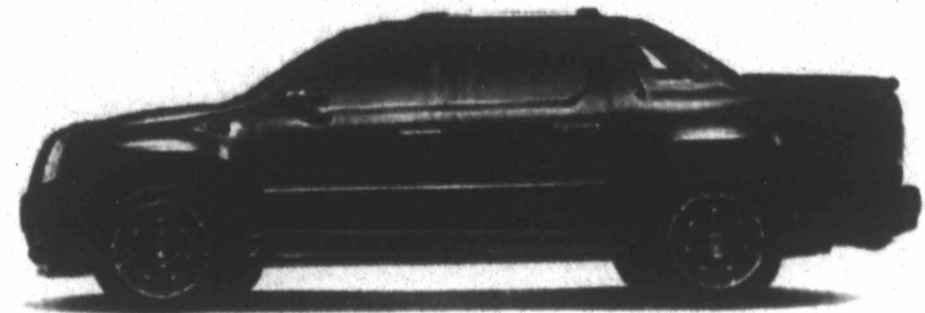
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