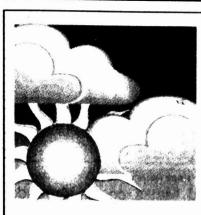
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High today in low 60s, low tonight in low to mid 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — City of Pampa Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone announced that the Pampa City Landfill will have a tire amnesty week.

Stone said the project will be conducted Dec. 11-16 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the landfill.

The city will have two men from the city to assist Safe Tire personnel loading the tires in self-contained trailers to be recycled by the Safe Tire Disposal Corporation of Texas.

Stone said the city will not be able to accept scrap tires from generators such as fleet operators, new or used tire retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers or retreaders. Also, the city will not accept more than 50 tires from any individual or source.

There will not be a charge to the individuals hauling tires to the landfill.

Those having any questions or needing further nformation may call 669-5840 for information.

PAMPA — Auditions begin today for ACT I's spring production, Bus Stop by William

Five men ranging in age from 20 to 65 and three women ranging in age from late teens to 50 are required for the production, director Loralee Cooley said.

The show depicts the humor and tension of a motley group of people stranded by an early March blizzard for several hours at a rural bus stop somewhere in Kansas.

Auditions at the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall run from 2 to 5 p.m. today and con-

tinue from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Prospective actors may call either Cooley at 665-7321 or ACT I at 665-3710 for more information.

PAMPA — Pampa business owner Doug Locke has named himself as campaign treasurer in a bid for the post of county commissioner Precinct 1.

Locke, who lists his address as 1319 N. Hobart, filed the report Thursday in the office of County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Joe Wheeley is now holds the Precinct 1 position.

Incumbent Sheriff Randy Stubblefield named Mike Ruff, 1224 N. Hobart #210, as his campaign treasurer. Stubblefield filed the report on Wednesday.

PAMPA — A meeting to help organize a volunteer group of parents of high schoolers will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Principal John Kendall said that discussion will also be held relating to the new education code, Senate Bill 1.

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TDCJ suspends use of electrified riot shield device

who collapsed after twice being jolted with an electrified riot shield, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has suspended use of the device, a prison official said.

Harry Landis, 58, of Copperas Cove died at Coryell County Memorial Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing during a training exercise at the Hilltop Unit in Gatesville, said prison spokesman David Nunnelee.

Guards were undergoing routine training in the use of the clear, plasticlike shields, which have copper strips that deliver 3 milliamperes of electricity.

Since September, TDCJ guards have used the shields – designed to subdue violent inmates when subduing or moving prisoners 59 times, Nunnelee said. No injuries linked to the shields have been reported, he said.

Howevel, use of the so-called "electronic capture shields" has been suspended until an investigation into Landis' death on Monday is completed, he said.

Results of the preliminary autopsy indicate that it is "high-"was believed to have had heart problems.

John McDermit, the president of Nova Products Inc., which makes the shields, said, they operate on the same theory as "stun guns" and have been medically tested and proven safe.

the states use the shields, which simulated prisoner confrontahave been manufactured by the tion.

Hospice 'Tree of Love'

The Hospice of the Panhandle's "Tree of Love" glows in

front of the new Pampa office at 800 N. Summer after its

lighting Friday evening. The Pampa Elementary Chorus

performed at the lighting ceremony, with Mayor Bob

Neslage and Hospice Executive Director Sherry McCavit

speaking. Special tribute was given to retired Pampa

physician Dr. Raymond Laycock, who donated the build-

ing to Hospice. McCavit said the building would be named

the Laycock Building in honor of his service to the com-

munity and for his generosity.

HOUSTON (AP) - Following Cookeville, Tenn.-based compathe death of a prison employee ny since the 1980s, McDermit said. The Texas incident is the first reported injury to occur while the shields have been used, he said.

> McDermit said prison officials indicated to him that Landis "had a heart condition and was on the verge of a heart attack."

"We're very sorry this happened," McDermit is quoted as saying in Saturday editions of the Houston Chronicle. "But there certainly was no connection between his training" and his

Coryell County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Wood, who is performing the death inquiry, said there was "no indication (Landis) has been treated recently for heart trouble."

"I cannot find a history of heart trouble, but that doesn't mean he didn't have a history,"

Nunnelee said that before the training session got under way, Landis asked "a general question about how the shield might affect someone with heart trou-

Landis did not tell trainers whether he had heart trouble, ly unlikely" the electric jolts and trainers told employees that caused Landis' death and "literature from the manufacturattribute it to natural causes, er indicates that the shield Nunnelee said, adding Landis should have no effect on anyone with heart trouble or a pacemak-

> Nunnelee said the device delivers 40,000 volts of electricity in one to two seconds.

During training, each employee is shocked twice, he said. The first jolt is self inflicted and the Prison systems in about half second is delivered during a

Christmas parade



(Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Above, the Pampa Optimist Club sponsored float, "Joy to the World," proceeds through downtown Pampa in Saturday's "Top O' Texas Christmas Carols" parade sponsored by Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. At left, Girl Scouts grace a float, among children's groups in the parade, which honored emergency service responders to the June 8 tornado. All parade participants were to receive certificates for their participation in this year's parade.

City seeks Adopt-A-Park participants

es looking for a community project have an opportunity to participate in Pampa's Adopt-A-Park program.

City Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick said both Central Park and West Central Park are

available for adoption now. Kirkpatrick said the two parks units, separated by Cuyler Street, may be adopted as one

unit or as two units. Since the Adopt-A-Park program began in 1988 as a joint project of the city and Clean Pampa Inc., there has been nearly a 100 percent participation in having the 34 parks lands adopted by individuals or groups, landscaping projects (watering, Kirkpatrick said.

Out of the 34 parks, only the Central Park and West Central Park lands are available for

adoption now. Kirkpatrick said it probably

Groups, churches or business- would require a group effort to Parks Department to determine adopt either or both of the parks because of their size and because they are among the most actively used parks in the city.

> Anyone wanting to adopt a park should contact Kirkpatrick reserves the right to approve or at the City Parks Department, 669-5770, to gain information about what is involved in the mentation in 1988, there has program.

Those participating in the Adopt-A-Park projects are required to sign a contract, written in the form of a letter of agreement, detailing the amount of participation to be involved. This could range from picking up the litter to helping with mowing, trimming plants, perhaps planting of trees, flowers or shrubs) or even providing new equipment, such as playground

items or benches. The adoptee works with the

the level of involvement for the project, Kirkpatrick explained. After the letter of agreement is signed, the city commission then reviews the contract and disapprove any agreement.

Since the program's implebeen a drastic drop in vandalism and litter in the city parks through the participation of the adoptees, he said.

Once a park is adopted and the adoptee has indicated willingness to proceed with the agreements, the city will erect a park adoption sign within six to eight weeks to give recognition to the adoptee.

Kirkpatrick said the Adopt-A-Park program is a great way to show community spirit and pride in Pampa.

Primary candidacy filings begin Monday

Tomorrow is the day.

For those who plan to file with their party chairman for a place on the March primary ballot, Monday is the first day to do so. The deadline to file for the primary is 6 p.m. on Jan. 2, 1996.

Those who plan to run as independent candidates must file a declaration of intent to run by 6 p.m. Jan. 2 with the Secretary of State's Office for statewide or district races.

who wish to run for county or County on the first floor of the precinct offices, the declaration courthouse - specifying where begin Feb. 21 and end March 8.

must be filed with the county Clerk Wanda Carter.

However, the first step is still a report called designation of campaign treasurer which must be filed with the county clerk, she

Carter also noted county chairmen for the respective parties are required by law to post a notice on the bulletin board used for posting notice of county com-For independent candidates mission meetings - in Gray

the county chairman or secretary judge, according to County of the county executive committee will be available to accept applications on Jan. 2. Local offices to be decided in

1996 are sheriff, tax assessor/collector, county attorney, county commissioners Precincts 1 and 3, constables and district attorney.

The primary election is set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 12.

Jan. 12 is the first day for the county clerk to receive applications for ballots to be voted by mail. Early voting in person will

McKinney: Homeowners also need building permits

The city of Pampa has ordinances which require contractors and homeowners modifying their buildings to acquire permits before beginning the job.

The permits are required for building additions, plumbing, gas, electrical or mechanical systems, according to David McKinney, code enforcement

"Mainly, I want to inform the homeowners they need a permit, tions, the homeowners must

not just the contractor," McKinney said.

Permits are available from the Code Enforcement Office located on the second floor of City Hall. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is

McKinney said. The permit fee varies with the type and scope of the job.

closed during the noon hour,

For residential building addi-

description of the property. For a commercial property, an engineered set of plans is required, McKinney explained. For other types work, the prop-

supply drawings and a legal

erty owner must state the type work on the permit application. After the job is complete, the

office must be notified and an inspection must be made, he said. For questions, call McKinney

to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAIN, Grayson J. — Grayeside services, 3 p.m., Lane Memorial Cemetery, Sunray.

CALLAWAY, Cleo A. "Cert" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

KING, Betty Jean Marie Paskewitz — 4 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ Chapel, Midland.

Obituaries

GRAYSON J. BAIN

SUNRAY - Grayson J. Bain, infant grandson of Canadian residents, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Lane Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Holston of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents, Gene and Kim Bain; a brother, Preston Bain, of the home; grandparents, Cindy and Ken Risley of Amarillo, Debbie Bain of Sunray and Robert and Patsy Bain of Canadian; great-grandparents, Helen and Gene Bain of Dumas and Nellie Goodwin of Sunray; and a great-great-grandmother, Mamie Layton of Oroville, Calif.

The family will be at the Nellie Goodwin residence north of Sunray and requests memorials be to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

JAMARE DWAYNE BALLARD

lamare Dwayne Ballard, infant, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Jamare was born Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, to Willie Ballard and Alice D. Dunn.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Jamare Dontray Ballard of Pampa; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Clarendon; maternal grandparents, Joesphine Payne of Pampa and Joe David Cash of Pampa; and a maternal great-grandmother, Alice Dunn of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

CLEO A. 'CERT' CALLAWAY

AMARILLO - Cleo A. "Cert" Callaway, 77, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Gibson of Washington Avenue Christian Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Callaway was born in Ochiltree County. He graduated from Canadian High School. He was a veteran, serving in Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He married Lois S. Bennett in 1949 at Wheeler. He moved to Amarillo in 1953. He was manager at Trice Wholesale Electronics and retired in 1985 after 30 ears. He was a member of Washington Avenue Christian Church and the men's Sunday School class, and was church treasurer for 31 years. He also was a member of Gideons International.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; two daughters, Lana Dudley of Houston and Cindy Graham of Florence, Colo.; two sons, Steven Callaway of Amarillo and Brian Scott Callaway of Leander; a sister, Lela Caldwell of Amarillo; three brothers, Max Callaway of Ruidoso, N.M., Dallas Callaway of Granbury and Dub Callaway of Vallejo, Calif.; five grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Gideons International.

BETTY JEAN MARIE PASKEWITZ KING

MIDLAND - Betty Jean Marie Paskewitz King, 71, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995 at her home in Midland. Funeral services are to be at 4 p.m. Monday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Chapel with Charley Taylor officiating. Private graveside services will be at Fairview Cemetery in Midland. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. King was born April 13, 1924 in Grygla, Minn. She graduated from South St. Paul High School, South St. Paul, Minn. She married George W. King in South St. Paul on Feb. 26, 1944. In 1951, the family moved to Guymon, Okla., and lived there until 1952, when they moved to Pampa. In 1979, they moved to Amarillo. Mr. King preceded her in death on Nov. 3, 1991. Mrs. King moved to Midland in 1993.

She is survived by three son, Curtis King and Scott King of Midland and Jack King of Pampa; a daughter, Mary Ann Riley of Oklahoma City, Okla., two sisters, Doloris Jonas of Webster, Wis., and Ione Johnson of St. Paul, Minn.; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the chari-

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 1

7:45 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a car accident at 23rd and Perryton Parkway. No injuries were reported.

3:20 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire call on US 60 west of Pampa. The fire was a controlled burn in Carson County.

10:28 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a storage trailer fire in the 300 block of Gillespie. The trailer belonged to contractors E.D. Baker and was caused by a cutting torch used earlier in the day, fire officials said.

11:35 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass and trash fire in the 1400 block of East Frederic. A large pile of lumber, tree limbs and rubbish burned.

SATURDAY, Dec. 2

10:29 a.m. - Three firefighters responded to a verbal call for help in the 100 block of East Foster. A child's foot was run over by a trailer during the parade.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 1

Assault was reported in the 600 block of North Carr which occurred at 10:38 p.m. Friday. The man reported a cut to the center of his upper lip. Theft was reported in the 2500 block of Aspen. It may have occurred in April.

Theft was reported in the 600 block of North Christy. It occurred between Tuesday and Friday. Theft was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive at 7 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, Dec. 2

Attempted burglary was reported in the 400 block of Hughes between 10:34 p.m. Friday and 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Aggravated assault was reported in the 600 block of North Starkweather 10:40 p.m. Friday.

Arrest FRIDAY, Dec. 1

Patrick Lee Herr, 30, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning on a capias pro fine warrant. He paid the fine and was released.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 1

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of drug paraphernalia.

Agency assistance was rendered to Carson County Sheriff's Office.

Theft was reported at the City Limits Club. Information on a fire on US 60 east was received.

Arrests FRIDAY, Dec. 1

Johney Paul Cearley, 23, was arrested on bond forfeiture from Carson County. He was to be transferred there. He was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released to pay fine later.

Jessie Darlene Callaway, 29, 414 Crest, was arrested on charges of having no driver's license and no seat belt. She was released to pay fines

Michael Shane McGavock, 30, 309 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a Randall County charge of theft \$20 to \$500. He was transferred to city jail on three capias pro fine warrants.

Lonnie Kirklin, 34, 926 Campbell, entered jail to serve a 15-day sentence. It is to be served on

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Dec. 1

7:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 23rd and Perryton Parkway on a motor vehicle accident. No patients were transported.

9:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Doucette on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

11:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of South Banks on a trauma call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

1:14 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of North Russell on a motor vehicle accident. No patients were transported.

3:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to one mile south of White Deer on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited.

BLOOD PRESSURE, BLOOD SUGAR CLINIC

Call ahead.

Quality Lifestyles of Pampa will be conducting a free blood pressure and blood sugar clinic from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Lefors Senior Citizens, 806 N. Main. The clinic is available for all, not just senior citizens.

ST. MATTHEW'S DAY SCHOOL 'BREAKFAST WITH SANTA'

St. Matthew's Day School will present "Breakfast With Santa" at 727 W. Browning on Saturday, Dec. 9. Tickets are \$7.50 per child, purchased at school by Wednesday, Dec. 6. Limited space. Two seating times: 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon. Complimentary coffee and juice for parents. Call 665-0703 for additional informa-

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Pat Archibald, mother of Harvester Matt Archibald, and Matt's cousin Amanda Jenkins were among those who lined up along Hobart Friday to cheer on the Harvester bus as the Pampa High School football team headed on its way to the playoff game against Denison in Wichita Falls. See story, Page 8.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and a little cool-60s and northwesterly winds 10low in the low to mid 30s. windy, with a high in the low 70s and southwesterly winds 15-25 mph. Saturday's high was 76.

REGIONAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from

Today, mostly sunny and cooler. breezy. Highs from the 80s inland er today, with a high in the low Highs in low to mid 60s. Tonight, to 70s coast. Tonight, partly fair. Lows in mid 30s. Monday, 15 mph. Tonight, clear with a mostly sunny. Highs in low 70s.

40s. Highs Monday 67 to 72.

40 south. Monday, partly cloudy central. Coastal Bend and Rio inland, upper 50s at the coast.

and windy. Highs from 65 to Grande Plains: Today, morning near 70 north to between 70 and low clouds and patchy fog low 70s south. South Plains: becoming partly cloudy and cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 50s. Upper Coast: Today, patchy North Texas - Today and morning fog. Otherwise, mostly Monday, partly cloudy and tonight, mostly clear west, partly cloudy and warm with a slight cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy at the coast. Near South Texas - Hill Country and record highs in some locations South Central: Today, morning with highs in low 80s inland, mid West Texas - Panhandle: clouds and patchy fog becoming 70s at the coast. Tonight, mostly Today, mostly sunny and cooler. sunny, breezy and not quite as cloudy with a slight chance of Highs from near 60 to low 60s. warm. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms clear and colder. Lows from the early. Decreasing clouds from the 30 to 35 north to between 35 and 30s. Hill Country to 40s south northwest late. Lows in low 50s

City briefs

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HARDEES NOW hiring, Parkway. All shifts. Adv.

hour. 669-2448. Adv. NEW - NEVER used

Gemienhardt Flute. Open holes. \$450. 665-3616, 669-7053. Adv. **NAILS BY** Tammy at Connie's

hot oil manicures for her or him and sculptured nails. 665-8958. SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint-

Great Gift Idea! Gift certificates available. Auto glass repair. Rock chip repair. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

Friday, Saturday,

Sunday. Adv. TEACHERS GIFTS \$10 or less, really neat! T-Shirts & More. Adv.

HICKORY HUT, 716 W. Brown, 665-0562. Congratulations to Bob Keagy and Nancy Shaffer last two weeks brisket winners. Try our new stuffed potatoes. Taking orders now for Christmas Turkeys and Hams.

Susan Fisher R.M.T. Call 806-669-0013, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza, Suite 8. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Going Out of Business Sale 13 days left. Adv.

Baskets now. Small \$10, Large Adv. \$15. M.G. Gymnastics fund raisafternoon. Delivery 12th of December. Adv.

DALLAS Christmas: hats, jackets, t-shirts, bumper stickers, key chains, pennants. T-Shirts & More. Adv. SPRUCE UP that old kitchen

counter, tub, sink, or tile for the Holidays, Call Dan with Perfect Finish. 665-3635. Adv. CONCEÀLED HANDGUN

Classes December 7. Donna Nunamaker 665-9394. Adv. COME SEE our Corner of

Angels and other handmade gifts at Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily until Christmas. Adv.

VJ'S - SWEATER Sale - 30-50% off. Downtown. Adv.

COWTOWN COLLECTIBLE cows, pigsville pigs, and Grandma's Attic bear collection all available at Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

GRANDPA BOB announces apply in person, 2505 Perryton the arrival of Brooke Arin every Sunday at the Coronado SANTA CLAUS for rent, \$25 Angi Woelfle, born November 2:00 p.m. It's a traditional buffet are Dan and Julie Long and Mike Woelfle and Beth Woelfle.

SOCCER CHRISTMAS -Hair Shoppe. Reconditioning Balls, gloves, shoes, shin guards, man Defensive Driving (NTSI). sandles. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

HOLIDAY BAKING - Breads, cookies, stromboli. 669-0535. KEVIN'S SUNDAY 11-2 p.m.

Chicken Parmesan, Lasagna,

Pork Chops. Adv. TAMMY'S CUT-UPS is get-**BEAUTICONTROL** COS- ting ready for the holidays! We for the Holidays or New Year. Call for appointment 665-6558, Tammy, Brandi, Kelly and Shanna. Nail tech Debbie and Kim with Dallas Collection. Gift

certificates available. Adv. PAMPA ACADEMY donations through 12-5-95 for 665-9645. Adv. silent auction. Please call 665-2273 (CARE). Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received MASSAGE THERAPY - new merchandise. Rolanda's has Special Gift Certificate for moved inside the new Frank's Christmas. Cathy Potter, R.M.T., Thriftway Supermarket, 1420 N. Hobart. Adv.

G&W SERVICES is now located in their new shop at 2510 Milliron Rd. For all your suits and Christmas jewelry. Truck and Automotive repairs, DOT and State Inspections, ORDER YOUR Fresh Fruit come by or call us at 665-9334.

CALL'S ANTIQUES, 300 N. er. Call 665-0329 morning or Ward, now until Christmas Sale, 30% Off. Adv.

> **BIG TEXAN** Dancers at COWBOYS Country General, Pampa Mall, Trainer December 9, 1-2 p.m. Free chili. Come join the fun. Adv.

CHÁNEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Roast beef, chicken fried steak, hamburger steak, spaghetti and meat sauce. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

DEEP FORK - Country Band from Oklahoma City Saturday 9th at City Limits. Adv. TOP O Texas Quick Lube and

Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv. TRAVEL EXPRESS can pro-

vide one-stop shopping for all

your travel needs. No charge!

665-0093. Adv. THERASSAGE SPECIAL on Gift Certificates. Great gifts for anyone of any age. Bryan ORDER YOUR fruit baskets Going RMT, NMT, Holly honey tray and gourmet food Hoganson and Blaine Going baskets early. Call Watson's RMTS, 2139 N. Hobart, 665-5445. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET served Woelfle, daughter of Mike and Inn Coffee Shop. 11:00 a.m. to 29, 1995, 8 lb. 5 oz. Grandparents featuring 3 entrees, salad and dessert. Come and see our new look! Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bow-

THE KNIGHTS of Columbus are selling Smoked Turkeys and Fried Turkeys for Christmas Holidays. \$20 for smoked, \$25 for fried. To order call Hub Homer 669-3598, Neal Hoelting 669-9514. Adv.

SHAWN, LISA and big broth-METICS and Skin Care Year want you to join us for the latest er Corbin are happy to End Sale, 25-75% off, M.K. trends and techniques in styles announce the arrival of Cyler Brice Clifton, weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz., 20 1/2 in. Proud Grandparwalk-ins welcome. Stylists ents are Robert and Jane Byrd of Hale Center, L.G. and Joyce Clifton of Pampa. Adv. GET IN Shape! Morning aero-

bics at Pampa Youth Center, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-Christian education accepting 10 a.m. Questions? Call Misty CONCEALED HANDGUN

> License Classes. Call for dates and times. Barry Bowman, 665-9358. Adv. **CHRISTMAS LIGHT Hang**ing Service. 669-7114, 665-3955.

25% OFF Christmas sweaters, blouses, party dresses, wind-Rebecca Ann's Plus Sizes, 1521 N. Hobart. Adv. BACK TO Country has

moved to 2121 N. Hobart, booths available, Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5. Come see us!

FOR SALE - Nordic Sport-X-System_® Treadmill/Stairstepper-\$500. Weider chrome weights (150 lbs+)-\$100. Soloflex-\$500. 669-7784, 669-3397. Adv.

DRAINS STOPPED? Why wait? Call Ingram's Sewer & Drain Cleaning, 665-8317. Adv.

OPENING SOON - Sweet Repeats, now accepting clothing (infants thru small jr. sizes) on consignment. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 115 N. Cuyler 665-1206 (formerly Footprints).

AROMATHERAPY SEASALT, handcrafted angels, wreaths and many specialized items at Therassage, 2139 N. Hobart, 665-5445. Adv.

SALE: Antiquem Secretary Desk. 669-2605. Adv.

BETTY RENNER'S Christmas and Country Crafts on sale now. Call 669-9689. Adv.

(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Darrell Sehorn, left, receives a certificate recognizing his 25 years of work as a cooperative weather observer for the National Weather Service. Making the presentation is NWS meteorologist in charge Jose Garcia.

National Weather Service gives Sehorn 25-year pin

ogist and general manager of Panhandle. KGRO/KOMX, was awarded Friday a 25-year pin and certifi- is proud and honored to number cate for his work as a cooperative Mr. Sehorn among its network of weather observer for the volunteer observers," they con-

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National Weather Service. Sehorn was presented the award by NWS officials Jose Garcia, mete- are "extremely important to the orologist in charge, and Bill Beams, data acquisition progam manager for the NEXRAD weather forecast office in Amarillo.

Sehorn has maintained a the region, he added. record of temperature and precipitation in Pampa since Dec. 1, ored by Gov. George W. Bush at

The NWS officials said in a pre-

Darrell Sehorn, staff meteorol- logical record for the Texas

"The National Weather Service

Cooperative weather observers operation of the National Weather Service," Garcia said.

They are the "eyes and ears" that make a complete forecast for

In September, Sehorn was hon-Chautauqua festivities for his "dedication, quick thinking and pared release that "this service is bravery" in reporting the June 8

Dole predicts no shutdown over holidays

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -Federal employees should not worry about another government shutdown ruining their holidays, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Saturday.

"It's not going to happen," Dole, R-Kan., told reporters here before appearing in a Christmas parade. "If it does happen, I won't want to come back (to Washington) right away."

Federal agencies will lack authority to spend money unless President Clinton and Congress either get a budget deal by Dec. 15 or the two sides agree to extend that deadline.

Last month, the government shut down for four days as Clinton and the GOP-controlled Congress argued about balancing the budget and Medicare spending.

If no deal comes by Dec. 15, Dole said Congress and the president should agree to extend the deadline and keep the government running. "Around the holidays isn't the time to be closing down the federal government,"

Dole said he didn't know whether Clinton and Congress could strike a overall deal by the deadline or be forced to agree on another temporary spending bill to keep the government operat-

Dole also said he believed American public opinion would begin rallying behind American troops once the peacekeeping operation in Bosnia gets under

"The American people, particularly in the South and in South Carolina, are very patriotic and they have great respect for the military," Dole said.

Festival of Trees entertainment



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa Elementary Chorus, under the direction of Wanetta Hill, sing for an approving audience at Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique on Saturday. The Festival of Trees, which features craft and gift items for the holidays as well as decorated Christmas trees for view, continues from 1 to 5 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Admission is free.

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> • Approved purchase of a 1992 Dodge Caravan by the Sheriff's

 Tabled a request from Morris • Naming Gerald Wright to the to allow officeholders to replace museum advisory board. He employees without seeking permission from the commissioners

Rumbling volcano

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) -Thousands of peasant families ignored official urging Saturday to flee the rumbling Cerro Negro volcano, choosing to stay and risk an eruption rather than leave their homes to looters.

Civil defense officials said they were prepared to force the evacuation of up to 12,000 people within hours if the volcano gave signs of eruption.

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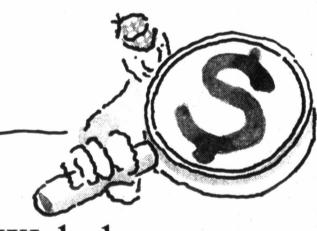


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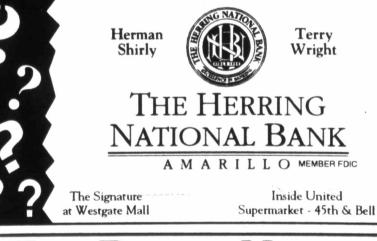




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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Opinion

Travelgate saga comes to an end

· The acquittal of Billy R. Dale, the former director of the White House travel office, on charges of embezzlement should put something of a cap on an early episode that offered a window into the strange and wondrous ways of the Clinton administration.

Despite an acknowledgment by President Clinton and others that the firings of Mr. Dale and the entire White House travel office - seven people in all - shortly after the administration came to power, were mismanaged, there is little evidence the administration has changed its ways.

On one level, the firing was the beginning of a straight forward political payoff. The administration wanted to hand over the travel office business - which mainly involves booking flights for White House staffers and media people who follow the president around on his peripatetic travels - to Catherine Cornelius, an Arkansan who is a distant cousin of President Bill Himself

Administration people also wanted to steer more business toward Harry Thomason, husband of TV producer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, proprietor of a small air charter and airfreight service, and a visible and prominent Friend of Bill during the campaign and transition period.

In politics, one might argue, to the victor belong the spoils. Now that the Arkansas inner circle controlled the White House, why not use the power to direct more of the taxpayers' money to your friends and supporters? It might seem unseemly to the squeamish, of course, but isn't that what power is all about when you get to the bottom line?

But the Clintonistas were not content with a simple coup designed to replace long-time civil service workers with political cronies.

To disguise the straightforward cronyism, they cobbled together some charges of malfeasance against the fired travel office employees and even directed the FBI to investigate them with the intention of filing criminal charges.

Eventually, after being branded in public as criminals by White House mouthpieces, all the travel office victims of Travelgate except Billy Dale had the charges against them dropped or never filed - although most of them had to endure more than a year of uncertainty and many have heavy legal bills still owing.

But the Justice Department took the charges against former Travel Office Director Dale - allegations that he deposited \$55,000 in funds paid by the media for travel expenses in his own bank account and snagged \$14,000 from a travel office bank account - all the way to court. Mr. Dale's legal costs ran

Finally, a federal jury took about two hours to deliver a verdict of not guilty.

This verdict came even though Judge Gladys Kessler, a recent Clinton appointee, barred the defense from discussing the politics of the travel office matter and limited the extent to which the defense was able to show that the administration had in its hands and refused to release material that showed that Billy R. Dale was not guilty of anything.

What are we to make of an administration that apparently thinks nothing of trumping up charges against innocent people, making their lives miserable for years at a time, to divert attention from its own obvious cronyism when it had to know (indeed, there's strong evidence some White House people knew full well and were deeply troubled) there was nothing to the charges, then chalk it all up to innocent mismanagement?

It's almost enough to give straight forward, honest cronyism, without diversion or apology, a good name.

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Poor people are poor, not stupid

Writing for the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, Robert Rector and William Lauber, in their aptly titled study, "America's Failed \$5.4 Trillion War on Poverty," report the 1993 tab for federal, state and local poverty programs was

Between 1965 and 1994, poverty programs have cost taxpayers \$5.4 trillion in inflation-adjusted dollars. That's a lot.

With \$5.4 trillion, you could purchase every U.S. factory, all manufacturing equipment and every office building. With what's left over, you could buy every airline, trucking company and our commercial maritime fleet. If you're still in the shopping mood, you could also buy every television, radio and power company, plus every retail and wholesale store in the entire nation. There wouldn't be enough money to buy our fishing, agricultural and forestry industries, but just wait projected welfare spending over the next five years is \$2.8 trillion.

Do poor people get all this money? Figure it out for yourself. In 1993, there were 40 million poor people, and \$324 billion spent on poverty programs. Dividing that money up and simply giving it to the poor would yield \$8,100 a person or \$32,400 for a family of four. A lot of the money goes to the poverty industry's double parasites people who suck the blood of the affluent and fester the sores of the poor.



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Walter Williams

Welfare advocates, experts and congressmen try to convince us that people don't join the welfare class just to receive a measly \$400 monthly check. They are right but for the wrong reason; welfare benefits are much higher. The Washington-based Cato Institute published a study called "Work vs. Welfare Trade-off." Authors Michael Tanner, Stephen Moore and David Hartman compare welfare benefits to the salary a person might get by working before taxes were taken out. There are 77 different welfare programs, but the authors based their calculations on the six most common: Aid to Families With Dependent Children, food stamps, Medicaid, housing, nutrition assistance and energy assistance.

In Oregon, that welfare package for a single mother with two young children is worth \$16,959. To net \$16,959 by working, that mother would litionist.

have to be able earn a \$19,000 pre-tax yearly salary or \$9.23 an hour. In Hawaii, that mother's welfare package would come to \$27,736. That means she'd have to earn a \$36,000 pre-tax salary or \$17.50 per hour to break even with what she gets on welfare. The pre-tax hourly wage equivalent of welfare benefits in Now York City is \$14.75, Philadelphia, \$12.45, Baltimore, \$11.35, and Detroit, \$10.90.

Many welfare recipients don't have skills to earn those hourly wages. From a short-run economic point of view, it may not make much sense to give up welfare benefits, worth \$12 or \$14 an hour, in exchange for a \$5 or \$6 an hour job, plus the drudgery of getting up in the morning, traveling and taking orders all day. Surveys show that nearly 70% of welfare recipients are not looking for work. Not working may be a rational shortrun decision, but it has devastating long-run con-

To finance the welfare agenda, Congress forces each taxpaying household to be a slave to the tune of \$3,400 a year in taxes. A person may object to my reference to slavery. Slavery is the appropriate generic term considering the essence of slavery is one person being forcibly used to serve the purposes of another. That's why I stand so steadfastly against poverty and corporate handouts. It must be my roots that makes me a latter-day abo-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1995. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 3, 1967, a team of surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, headed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days with the new heart.

On this date:

In 1818, Illinois was admitted as the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio

- the first truly coeducational school of higher learning in the United States - opened its doors.

In 1925, "Concerto in F," by George Gershwin, had its world premiere at New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin himself at the piano.

In 1947, the Tennessee Williams play A Streetcar Named Desire opened on Broadway.

In 1953, the musical Kismet, featuring the song "Stranger in Paradise," opened on Broadway.

Harnessing government's jurisdiction

Charley Reese

Much to my dismay, the federal government, which had been shut down for six days, has reopened.

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I would like to see it shut down permanently in its present form and return as a constitutional government which, I grant, most Americans would not recognize, having never lived under one.

A constitutional government would not be involved at all with public education, public welfare, environmental matters, or most of the other areas into which the current federal government sticks its hog-like snout.

The Constitution really did intend - as is plain if you read it, which nobody does these days - a limited federal government with virtually all the domestic governing to be done by the states. The Constitution was ratified by the states, not by the people, and it was intended to be an agent of the

That's the meaning of the Tenth Amendment in the Bill of Rights: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

·It didn't take long, however, after ratification for people to start arguing that the Constitution created a national government, rather than an agent of sovereign states. That dispute, clouded by the issue of slavery, was the real cause of the

War Between the States - American history as rewritten by Hollywood and television scriptwriters notwithstanding.

Thus, the nationalists said the issue was settled once and for all on the battlefield. But they were wrong. The South may not rise again but the issue of state sovereignty is rising again. You can see it in complaints about federal mandates, in complaints about states being forced to provide services to illegal immigrants, and in arguments that states can handle welfare and public education better than the federal government.

In my opinion, House Speaker Newt Gingrich is trying to stifle this movement to restore the proper balance between states and the federal government by offering Trojan horse solutions - block grants to states. But making block grants of federl money is still maintaining federal control.

The old system of a limited federal role is by the far the more practical system. People who love federal money forget that it was originally the people's money. The federal tax collector not only weakens the individual by taking money from him but it also weakens state and local govern-

ments by sucking up wealth that could otherwise be taxed at the local level and spent more sensibly. The liberal belief that federal is somehow holier than state, that people in the federal government are somehow better than people in state systems, is

not only false but stupid as well. Nearly all the people in the federal government came from the state governments. Nothing magic happens when a state legislator gets elected a federal legislator. There is no visitation by God and anointing of holy wisdom when a state judge gets a political patronage appointment to the federal bench. We are one people, the same humans, for better or worse, no matter at what level of government we serve.

The advantage of state and local governments is not that they magically govern better, but that the people can keep up with their shenanigans much easier and so correct the abuses at the ballot box. It's a lot easier to find out what your local councilman or state legislator is doing than it is find out what your federal senator is up to. The other advantage is that is obviously easier for officials to make decisions about areas in which they have personal knowledge. What does a man from Florida, sent to Washington, know about the problems of Alaska? Nothing.

Now that slavery and segregation are dead, maybe we can debate the real issue - the Constitution and state sovereignty.

inton makes preconceived headlines KITTY HAWK, N.C. - Who says the oceans are

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

dying? Right here, along the outer banks of North Carolina, anglers are pulling voluptuous striped bass in off the surf in bountiful numbers. That would have been unheard of in years past. Yet, the suddenly reappeared. Conservation efforts were sensible, and they worked. Now, the "stripers" are back, and hundreds of pleasant feasts will follow, featuring these exquisite fish. Nature is resilient, especially with a little assis-

tance from man. What is more, one can take leave of the daily news for a week, returning to find that things are pretty much the same. I suppose we can thank our big lovable lug of a president for that. Year in and year out, he does not change. Hence, the news relating to him pretty much stays the same. At the outset of his presidency, newspaper editors could have written a dozen or so headines for the years ahead and retired.

How about these? "President Announces Plan for Balanced Budget." "President Delays Plan for Balanced Budget." "President Announces Middle-Class Tax Cut." "President Delays Plan for Middle-Class Tax Cut." Or, our editor could simply do it like this: "President Plans Reform." "President Opposes Reform." It could be left for future writers to fill in the blanks. Then there would be these headlines - all of which have been seen before in this presidency and will be seen again: "President Denies Charges," "President Accuses Republicans of Playing Politics," "Mrs. Clinton Angry" and, finally, "White House on Roller Coaster.

Surely, the headlines for the past week's follies over the budget could have been written years ago. In fact, they could have been written while Boy Clinton was governor of Arkansas. Back in the

governors mansion, he was forever setting up runins with the legislature and backing down. He would unveil a proposal. The pressure would build against it. He would fold. Then the people of Arkansas would reelect him. That is the mystery of Clinton. How did he continue to be elected?

As for these recent follies, think back on his 1992 campaign. It is candidate Clinton who promised to balance the budget. At one point, he promised to balance it in five years. He also chastised Washington and the Republicans for failing to balance the budget. And he promised that "middle-class tax cut." Yet, once in office: "President Delays Plan For — - " and "President Criticizes Republicans For ---." You can fill in the blanks as easily as I can.

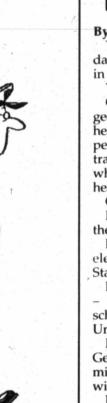
Now, after insisting that he would not agree to balancing the budget in seven years, Clinton has caved in and agreed. That was to be expected. Whether in Little Rock or in Washington, this big smiling galoot always caves in. And after caving in to the Republicans and accepting their goal of a balanced budget in seven years, he has - it seems - caved in on his cave-in. "White House aides suggested that President Clinton might not adhere to the seven-year deadline for balancing the budget, as he had agreed to a day before," reports The Washington Times.

That such an obvious humbug as Clinton remained politically viable in Arkansas and remains so in the country today is not the only mystery revolving around Clinton. The other one is that the press does not report what a humbug he is. It remains inert as incompetence is cease-

lessly displayed by the administration and scandals pop up all around. The White House line is swallowed whole by the press. His cave-in is reported a triumph. The dozen or so scandals dare we call them crimes? - being investigated by independent counsels, congressional committees and a handful of independent reporters are accepted as "old news" being peddled by "Clinton haters." How does one explain the pliant American

press? Well, a pliant press is not unheard of. The English writer Richard Ingrams has just published in London a very interesting biography of Malcolm Muggeridge, the English journalist who had many readers here in the post-war period. In his biography, Ingrams reminds his readers that in the early 1930s, while 8 million of Stalin's people were purposefully being starved in the Ukrainian famine, the Western press blissfully reported Stalin's line. All was well in the Soviet Union! Stalin's great progressive experiment was going without a hitch. From Moscow, Muggeriddge broke the silence reporting the massive starvation. Shortly thereafter, another English writer broke the bad news. For a moment, there was controversy. Then, the press went back to reporting life in the Soviet Union according to Stalin's press agents. Why? Stalin had the power, and the press, then as now, is easily enraptured by power.

Clinton has the power, and our press will continue to report the news as Clinton's press secretaries counsel them. True, Clinton does not have as much power as Stalin had, but he is a much nicer person. Perhaps he is not as intelligent as Stalin. For certain, he is not nearly as competent as Stalin. But he is a lot easier to like. In fact, next to Stalin, our president is a regular guy. No wonder the press goes along with his flumdiddle.



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I am extremely bothered concerning the treatment of Girls' Basketball in Pampa. As a parent, I am somewhat distraught over all that takes place. Since I am relatively new to the community, I may not understand all the issues.

I would never say that our boys are not good, because they are. I would never say that their coach is not solid, because he is. Yet the blatant disregard for the girls' program is almost more than I can stand. Any newcomer to this community as myself wastes little time discerning what is important – that is, the boys winning no matter

In the Nov. 28 game with Palo Duro, some amazing things happened. When my wife and I arrived at the girls game, there were only about 12-15 Pampa adult fans in the field house, but by the late third, early fourth quarter, the stands were filling up. I guess it was to hear the band that comes in for the boys game, to hear the national anthem (not given before the girls game), or to hear the presentation of the new floor before the boys game. By the way, the announcer said for the first game to be played (future tense) on the

I don't mean to sound cynical, but we had just witnessed our "Lady Harvesters" not only play on that new court, but WIN on it! I might add at this point that our local newspaper did not have a picture, article or even a box score on the girls game the day following the game. The printed program for the game only had the boys rosters. We know that had to make the parents feel great, it did us. We know they play at six, have not had great seasons in the past, but does that call for selective coverage by the school or the local

I know it's a long way from the news building to the school, but it seems to me that when the teams play one after another, a picture and article could be provided for both teams. We've got four girls that will be playing basketball and we don't want them going through their high school years thinking they always come behind the boys. They may not have the flashy, razzle-dazzle players the boys have, but they have girls out there pushing with all they've got, to be the best they can be. So show a little consideration, if not support, for a team that is seeking to overcome.

Paul and Vicki Nachtigall

Don't change street names

My thoughts and some information about the vicinity of 402 S.

My husband F.F. Winkleblack lived on 408 S. Gray in 1929. His father helped to build the Gray County Courthouse and the Pampa City Hall in 1929. My husband worked at the Dilly's Bakery in the 300 block of South Cuyler. He worked for Alex Schneider at the Schneider Hotel at 120 S. Russell. He also delivered the Amarillo newspaper, which was dropped off by the train, and he picked it up at the depot.

My son has owned a business at 401 S. Somerville and 228 W. Brown on Highway 60 for 21 years, which I believe has been designated as the Woody Guthrie Memorial Highway.

Frank Dittmeyer lived in, owned and operated a pioneer store at 311 W. Brown. It could be designated the Dittmeyer-Winkleblack Memorial Highway. Minnie Dittmeyer and Woody Guthrie's wife Mary were close friends, as I understand it. Jack Hilton, whose wife was the late Martha Dittmeyer Hilton, now owns the Harris Drug Store which Mrs. Bray says "hopefully will be the Woody Guthrie

A museum somewhere in the vicinity seems OK, but let's don't change the names of the streets and highways, nor the city of Pampa! My husband also served in the United States Marine Corps from 1940 to 1947 and served in the South Pacific during World War II and Occupied Japan.

Lola Winkleblack

Pampa 'The Hamburger Rebellion'

The "Hamburger Rebellion" (people not eating hamburgers) opposes the "Sagebrush Rebellion" (a movement initiated by Western ranchers to block rangeland reform and to block a rise in grazing fees on America's public lands by gaining control of the land.) County governments in the rural West are often made up mostly of ranchers. Cattle interests control state governments, too.

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tenance. In the wild, predators prey on the young, old and infirm -

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P.S. Not all Texans are ranchers – or wealthy.

Initiative power is needed

To the editor:

Following the recent constitutional amendments election, editorials have appeared all over Texas decrying low voter turnout. When fewer than eight percent of registered voters cast ballots in a general election, it's a sign that people don't feel connected to the lawmaking process. One way to remedy that is to give Texans the power of initiative and referendum.

Initiative and referendum would allow the citizens of Texas to par-

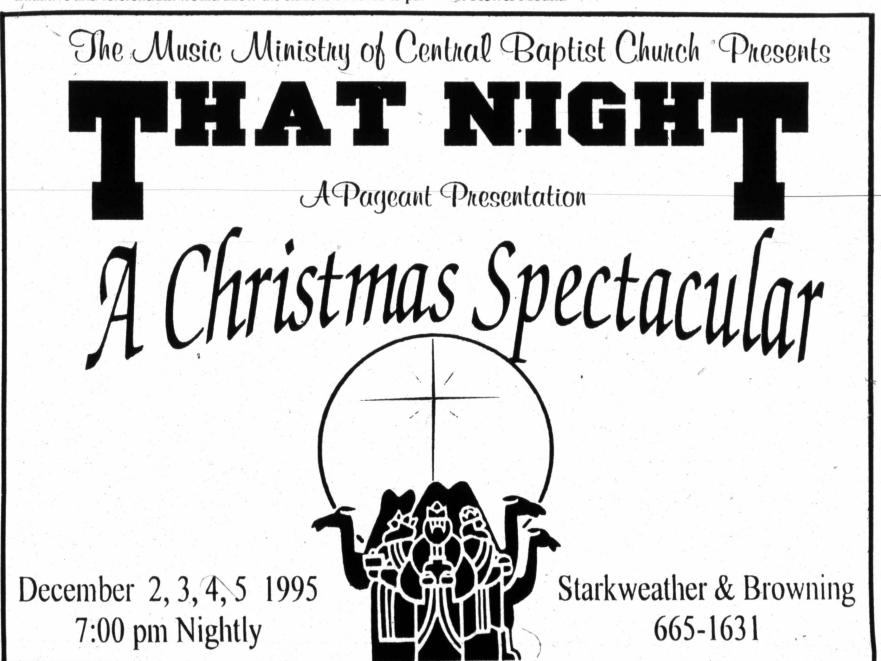
has been (and is) helping get legislators elected who will kill pro-ticipate directly in the legislative process. Initiative lets citizens place proposed statutes on the ballot. Referendum allows a popular vote on grams helping the poor - legislators who will trash programs prolaws enacted by the Legislature. Together they empower the people Ironically, hamburger eaters may help elect those more concerned as the fourth branch of government.

Our democracy is built on a belief that the people have the right and the ability to govern themselves. Some would argue that only legislators should have lawmaking power. This notion displays an arrogant disregard of our founding principles. The suggestion that legislators always use lawmaking power prudently while the people would use it frivolously is an insult to Texans. When I was elected to the Texas Senate, I was given a special trust by my constituents. But it did not come with a divine revelation.

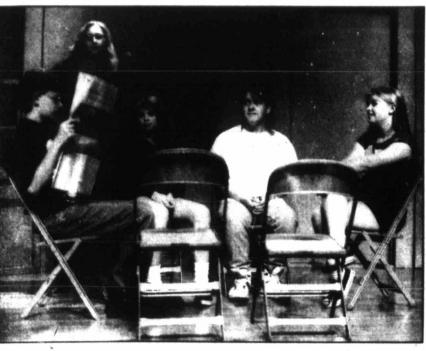
A majority of voters did not want the Robin Hood property tax and polls show an overwhelming majority want term limits. The Legislature passed Robin Hood and has refused to pass term limits. Is this fair representation?

Twenty-four other states already have initiative and referendum. In the 75th Legislature, I plan to reintroduce my proposal to give I&R power to Texans. I have worked to enact this legislation in the last two sessions and hope that, with enough grassroots support, we can get it passed in 1997.

State Sen. Jane Nelson R-Flower Mound







China watches

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - The

Nationalists appeared to be losing ground Saturday in a legisla-

tive election that put the long-

ruling party to its toughest test

since it gave up dictatorship and

shadow of a Chinese campaign of military intimidation designed

to scare voters away from candi-

dates who advocate indepen-

dence and an end to the doctrine

that China and Taiwan are one

With 80 percent of the vote

counted, the Nationalists had

46.5 percent, down from 53 per-

A Nationalist official, Liao Li,

said the party expected its major-ity to be slashed by 10 seats, leav-

The final seat count will not be

seats are divided up based on the

Most analysts had expected

the Nationalists, or Kuomintang

Party, to win just enough seats to

keep the parliamentary majority

they have held for 46 years with-

percentage won by each party.

member Legislature.

out a break.

cent in the 1992 election.

The election was held in the

embraced democracy.

Cast members of the Pampa High School Dions' production of The Dining Room, shown here in an early rehearsal, include, from left, Boyd Yates, Erin Studtmann, Amber Hayes, Shawn Caskey and Kim Phillips. The production will be staged Dec. 7-8 at the PHS auditorium.

PHS Drama I class set to present 'Dining Room'

fill the stage during the Pampa working behind the scenes. High School Dions' production of A.B. Gurney's The Dining Room.

"It's like you take a two- class," Caskey said. minute section out of the life of a family in their dining room," explained cast member Shawn Caskey.

"You catch them going through their [life]," he added.

Scenes of table talk bounce from the 1920s to the 1990s, said Matthew Gantz's introductory theater class.

a lot," he said.

A scene set in the late 1960s to early 1970s is reminiscent of the different parts. classic television sitcom The Brady Bunch, Caskey added.

all of Gantz's Drama I class on auditorium.

"This is the first performance of [almost] everybody in the

The hard work typical in a theatrical production seems to have brought the class closer together, Caskey feels.

The "barriers" of exclusive groups of friends have "all broken down now," he said.

"Everyone's learned to put Caskey, a junior in drama teacher their two cents in and get back change," he added.

The play is scheduled to run The production features almost 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School

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ing, head swiveling, Robot John Robinson, died in 1989. boomed "Warning! Warning! A fan wearing a Har race crew touched down for a reunion on Saturday.

"My sensors indicate I am no longer in space," Robot said as he led the cast on stage to greet hundreds of cheering humanoid

Dozens of men lined up to have their picture taken with Robot and to get an autograph from the man inside the suit -Bob May, who called the outfit "my home away from home."

The show about the Space Family Robinson is winning new fans in cable TV reruns despite its comparatively low-tech special effects, including alien monsters with prominent zippers on their costumes.

The reunion at a collectors' expo marked the 30th anniversary of the show, which predates Star Trek by more than a

Also in attendance were June Lockhart, who played Maureen Robinson; Mark Goddard (Maj. Don West), Jonathan Harris (Dr. Smith), Marta Kristen (Judy Robinson), Bill Mumy (Will Robinson) and Angela Cartwright (Penny Robinson). Guy

BOSTON (AP) - Lights blink- Williams, who played Professor

A fan wearing a Harley-Danger! Danger!" as the Lost in Davidson T-shirt showed May his tattoo, which includes the show's title, the spaceship, a cyclops-like alien and a bicepslength portrait of Robot (not "the Robot," devotees advise).



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The pro-independence Democratic Progressive Party had 33.7 percent of votes counted so far, up from 31 percent in 1992, while the New Party, a breakaway Nationalist faction making its debut, had 12.8 percent.

ing it with 86 seats in the 164-Over 30 actors in 45 roles will stage, with a number of others known until later today, when 36

The play was originally staged "The first scene is in the mid- in 1981 with six actors perform-90s ... and the second one is in ing all the roles, but in Gantz's the Depression. It jumps around version a number of young actors double or triple up.

Caskey, in fact, takes on five

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7-8, at

Taiwan elects Pampa Elementary Chorus fund-raiser legislature as



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Members of Pampa Elementary Chorus listen as director Wanetta Hill and Kevin Wade of Kevin's explain the cheeseball fund-raiser for the Christmas holidays. Proceeds from the sale of cheeseballs will go towards the Chorus' spring production of The Wizard of Oz to be held March 22-23 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Those interested in ordering the cheeseballs may call 669-7685 or 669-1670, or contact any Chorus member.

Court seals Simpson guardianship case, closes hearings to public

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) - The Orange County Commissioner

guardianship case involving O.J. Thomas Schulte took the action Simpson's two children will be Friday in response to a media closed to the public, with even request, saying it was necessary 10, and Justin, 7.

Simpson was acquitted in October of the slayings of the children's mother, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her the case's court schedule remain- to protect the privacy of Sydney, friend Ronald Goldman in June 1994.

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Dole threatens to hold Bosnia mission support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole threatened Friday to withhold his support for sending U.S. troops to Bosnia if President Clinton doesn't lay out "a concrete, detailed and effective plan" for arming and training the Bosnian mili-

"I remain deeply concerned that the plans and commitment of the administration to an immediate program for the equipping and training of Bosnian forces is vague and confused," the Kansas Republican said in a statement.

The front-runner for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination, Dole raised the issue the day after he told the Senate he was working on a resolution supporting the troop deployment.

Dole's statement came just as administration officials were sounding more optimistic about winning the backing of

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Largely on the basis of Dole's earlier statement, the Bosnia mission appeared to gather support on Capitol Hill, though senators prodded the administration to spell out what the troops will be asked to do. "We might keep in mind Vietnam," cautioned Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

After three hours before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "I think Congress is indicating, at least individually, a stronger understanding of the importance of proceeding here. I sense a grasp of the consequences of not going forward."

Repeatedly, Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili were asked about the possibility that the mission would expand beyond what is now contemplat-

Shalikashvili, the nation's top military officer, said that reserve units needed for the buildup were being notified. He did not identify them, but he and Perry have said that about 3,500 reservists would be needed.

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The general was pressed to give an estimate of casualties, but said it was impossible to do that with any reliability. He said that based on the experience of U.N. forces there could be about 50 in a year. But he emphasized the U.N. forces were on a different mission and were lightly

The question of arming and training Bosnian forces has received a mixed reception.

At a House committee hearing on Thursday, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., appealed to the administration not to even indirectly assist in the arming and training of the mostly Muslim Bosnian

Skelton said it was 'inviting vengeance" by the Serbs. "This policy paints a bull's eye on every American soldier," he said.

Perry and Shalikashvili said the United States was supporting a program to help the Bosnian military but that it would not be done by the U.S. forces sent to

"I think it's unquestionable that we'll have to furnish some kinds of equipment to the Bosnian government because of the deprivation that they have suffered from the embargo over the years," Christopher told the Foreign Relations Com-

He said a team was in Bosnia trying to assess what the government forces might need to bring them up to parity with the betterarmed Serb forces.



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Mexican police destroy six airstrips used in drug dealings

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Federal announced Friday. police destroyed six clandestine The Attorney General's Office state of Sinaloa. airstrips that may have been used announced that four landing by drug traffickers landing in strips were found in the border been landing with increasingly northwestern Mexico, officials state of Sonora, and two others large planes near the U.S. border.

were found in the Pacific coast

Colombian cocaine cartels have

Poll: Most Texans oppose sending troops to Bosnia

DALLAS (AP) - Most Texans responding to a survey by The Dallas Morning News oppose sending U.S. troops to war-torn

In a poll published in Saturday's editions, 55 percent of the Texans surveyed said the were against sending the troops, 30 percent support the mission and 14 percent were undecided or declined to respond.

Texans' attitudes aren't much different from those expressed in recent national polls.

"It's not a popular idea in Texas, and in fact is not very popular nationwide," said Micheline Blum, whose firm conducted the

The telephone survey of 813 Texans was conducted Tuesday through Thursday by the New York firm of Blum & Weprin Associates for the newspaper. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Fewer than a third of the Texans surveyed thought President Clinton's handling of the crisis had helped bring about

Almost half, 45 percent, didn't think he had had any effect, and seven percent said they thought the president has hurt the chances for a permanent

In interviews, many said they fear the United States will wind up mired in Bosnia.



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Notebook

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters take on another Class 5A club this Tuesday night when they travel to Amarillo to meet the Tascosa Rebels.

The Harvesters, 6-1, raced past Class 5A Palo Duro for the second time this season with a 64-49 win Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tascosa lost to Randall, 67-66, Tuesday night and is currently hosting the Subway Classic at Tascosa Activity Center. The Rebels own a 4-3 record going into the Classic. The Pampa-Tascosa boys' contest tips off at 7:30. Pampa and Tascosa hook up again Dec. 12 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

RANDALL—Pampa posted a 51-40 win over Westover in a 7th grade basketball opener Thursday.

Gary Alexander was high scorer for Pampa with 9 points while Shawn Strate added 8.

Westover defeated Pampa, 31-30, in the 7th grade B game. Heath Keeton scored 10 points and Adam Wright had 8 to lead Pampa in scor-

Pampa 8th grade teams played Valleyview Thursday and the Pampa B team won by a score of 41-31.

Jonathan Brockington was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points while Greg Lindsey added 8.

Valleyview slipped by Pampa, 60-59, in the A game. Jesse Francis scored 22 points to lead Pampa while Russell Robben chipped in

ALLISON — The Pampa Christian Academy Pacers downed Lakeview, 81-67, Friday to reach the consolation finals of the Allison

Andy Edmondson tossed in 30 points to go with 6 rebounds 8 assists, 7 steals and 1 blocked shot for Pampa. Teammate Brooks Ferguson had 27 points with 10 rebounds, 7 assists, 10 steals and 2 blocks.

Others scoring for Pampa were A.J. Tayor with 9 points, Steve Terry 7, Matt Hunter 6 and Trevor Muniz

S. Rodriguez had 29 points to lead Lakeview.

The Pacers, 6-4 on the season, used some accurate foul shooting to help win the game. They hit 22 of 29 attempts from the foul line.

The Pacers played Lefors Saturday in the consolation finals.

ALLISON - The Pampa Academy of Christian Education basketball team won the consolation bracket Saturday at the Allison Classic Tournament, beating the Lefors High School team 76-74 in overtime.

Top scorer for the PACE team was Brooks Ferguson, with 28 points. Ferguson also had 14 rebounds, six assists and seven steals.

Also helping the PACE victory was A.J. Taylor, who amassed 26 points, with 17 rebounds, three assists, two steals and two block shots.

Other PACE scorers included Andy Edmondson, 13 points; Matt Hunter, 7 points; and Steve Terry, 2 points.

Top scorer for the Lefors team was Justin Howard, who grabbed 39 points.

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club will hold its 1995 Tiger League Football Awards Chili Supper at the Pampa Optimist Club at 7 p.m. Dec. 4. Pampa Harvester Coach Dennis Cavalier will be guest speak-

All coaches and players of the three Pampa Tiger League teams will receive their league T-shirts and the two All Star teams will be recognized. All Tiger League players will be admitted free of charge. There will be at \$2 charge per adult for the chili supper. All players and coaches from Pampa who participated in the 1995 Optimist Club Tiger League are urged to attend.

Brothers battle it out at National Finals Rodeo

Goodwell, Okla., native Dan was third with 77. Etbauer came into the National Finals Rodeo first overall in saddle bronc riding, Rodeo was working as a hazer in City." but it was brother Billy steer wrestling competition. Etbauer who won on opening

Billy Etbauer of Edmond, Okla., scored a 79 and jumped from 11th to fifth in the world standings Friday night in Las first place with Butch Myers of qualifiers last year and attended leader Marvin Garrett of Belle

going to run my leg into the

Tom Reeves of Stephenville, prize money. Texas, was second with a 78 and

round Friday at the Thomas & NFR last year. Berry, 33, is a Mack Center, he is leading in the three-time world champion steer world standings.

right out of the chute," Billy seconds. Berry entered the com- Duvall. Etbauer said. "I thought he was petition third in the money standings with \$59,269, but took the Berry, who had a cortisone shot

kind of went out on fire and then riding. Carrillo jumped from 15th money earnings to \$101,246. Last year. Ote Berry's sole con- I fell out of competition when in the world standings to sixth. Intribution at the National Finals I hurt my shoulder at Dodge second place was Tuff Hedeman finished second at 8.3 seconds

This year, after the first go- hand also kept Berry out of the Auburn, Calif., with an 84. wrestler and a 10-time NFR qual-Berry of Checotah, Okla., split ifier. He wasn't among the top 15 of Sulphur, La., at 80. Standings

"I'm still not 100 percent," said Piedmont, S.D. lead with his \$9,502 first-place in his elbow prior to the goround Friday.

"Rodeoing has been like a Adam Carrillo of Stephenville, time of 7.6 seconds. Whitfield for first place.

Back surgery and a broken and third was Aaron Semas of

Lance Crump of Cooper, Texas, scored an 81 to win in bareback riding, followed by Kirk Richard Athens, Texas, and Jim White of the NFR only to help guide steers Fourche, S.D., tied for third with

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Craig Latham of Texhoma, Texas, roller coaster ride," Berry said. "I Texas, scored an 87 to win in bull won \$12,246 to raise his overall

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Ricky Canton of Durant, Okla.. of Morgan Hill, Texas, with an 85 and Roy Cooper of Childress, Texas, was third at 9.3 seconds.

Team ropers Bobby Hurley of Ceres, Calif., and Allen Bach of Toltec, Ariz., recorded a 4.5 for first place. Denton Payne of Queen Creek, Ariz., and Kory Koontz of Sudan, Texas, tied for third with Kevin Stewart of Glen The horse "kind of scared me Hugo, Okla., with a time of 4.8 toward traveling partner Roy a 79 along with Billy Lane of Rose, Texas, and Martin Lucero Canada, and Ken Lensegrav of of Villanueva, Calif., with 5.2 sec-

In calf roping, Fred Whitfield In barrel racing, Kay extended his overall lead in the Blandford of Stockdale, Texas, world standings with a first-place completed the circuit in 14.08

Lady Harvesters reach Clayton tourney finals

CLAYTON, N.M. - The advantage going into the final Pampa Lady Harvesters quarter. advanced to the championship finals of the Clayton Tournament with a 67-62 win over Roy, N.M. in Friday's semifinal contest.

Hope High School winner in Saturday's finals.

Scoring by Jennifer Jones and Chandra Nachtigall helped the Lady Harvesters get out to a 19-point bulge, 46-27, at half-

the second half in which the 4 and Tina Dwight 2. Lady Harvesters' lead was cut to their lead and held a 57-50 Thursday.

Jones led all scorers with 26

points while Kristi Carpenter chipped in 15 and Nachtigall finished with 12. Jones hit four 3-The Lady Harvesters, now 4-1 point goals while Nachtigall on the year, played the Dumas- added two. Carpenter scored 9 points in Pampa's high-scoring first half.

> Venita Lombar led Roy in scoring with 14 points. Kimberly Smith and Lena Hartley added 12 each.

Also scoring for the Lady Harvesters were Jane Brown Pampa held off a Roy rally in with 8 points, Candice Nachtigall

The Lady Harvesters opened three points in the third quarter. the tournament with a 62-25 win The Lady Harvesters maintained over Santa Rosa, N.M. on

Big 12 debates whether offices should be in Dallas and Kansas City

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) super conference.

presentations went 'The beyond the written proposals we'd seen previously," Iowa State president Martin Jischke said at a news conference on Iowa State, Nebraska and Friday. "We've instructed Arthur Colorado — plus four Southwest Andersen to sharpen their analysis from two cities, Kansas City

and Dallas.' The presidents heard proposals Friday from Omaha, Neb., Colorado Springs, Colo., Dallas and Kansas City. They had from Arthur Andersen to evaluate the bids.

"While we haven't eliminated anybody, we are focusing our attention on Dallas and Kansas City," said Jischke, adding it might be "another month or December. two" before a final decision is made.

Asked if this meant the Big 12 was inviting a bidding war, game. Jischke said, "We have asked them to visit with the cities to clarify and enhance the propos-

Asked if this might result in the Big 12's getting even greater concessions, he said, possibly."

Rick Douglas, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said Dallas' offer ranged from about \$1.8 million to \$4 million depending on which proposed building site the conference chooses. Sources said Kansas City's bid was valued around \$3.9 million. All offers have included free transportation and

equipment. I don't know what the other communities included," Douglas said before learning the presidents had put off their decision. "But I feel number of partial qualifiers a pretty good that our (propos- school could have. al) includes the attributes the Big 12 needs to began opera- of the members of the confertions at a very low cost."

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Andersen, personally toured prospective sites during the past week. Jischke indicated another least with Kansas City and Dallas.

city's representatives) that new league's Texas members. they visit with each of the Hatchell, who was SWC those proposals might be Dallas.

enhanced to clarify any questions that might come up," he said.

"I think (the delay) will help After Kansas City and Dallas the cities, too," said Hatchell. upped their offers at the last "We're looking for the best situaminute, Big 12 presidents voted tion we can, and they want to be to put off a decision on where to presented in the best way they put the headquarters of their new can. We can use another 6-8 weeks."

The Big 12 will consist of the present Big Eight schools -Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Conference holdovers — Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor. It will begin competition

The presidents also voted to extend their football contract with ABC-TV from five years already hired real estate analysts to eight. But while voting, as expected, to approve a football championship game, they withheld final approval of the recommendation of athletic directors to have the first game in St. Louis next

> Jischke and Hatchell both said. however, that this in no way suggests St. Louis will not host the

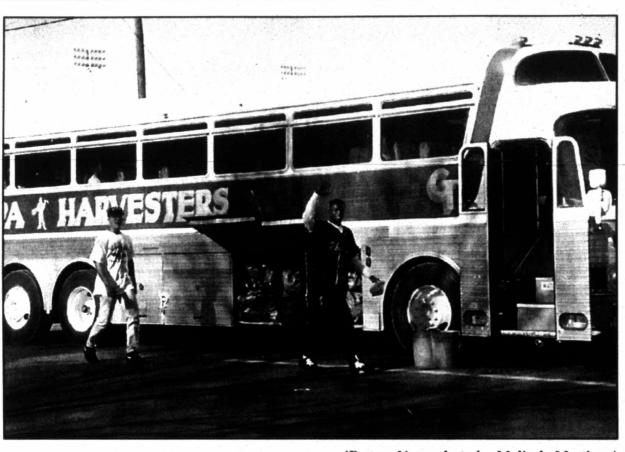
"We have asked the commissioner to complete his analysis of the offer from St. Louis," Jischke said. "While we are supportive of the athletic directors' recommendation to hold the first championship in St. Louis, we wanted the commissioner to complete the final analysis before we did that final vote. We expect in the next one or two weeks we'll handle that by mail."

The presidents also put off a decision on whether to admit athletes who do not fully meet the NCAA's academic requirements for freshmen eligibility. This has been a point of contention between the Texas schools and most of the Big Eight schools. Jischke said presidents wanted more time to study alternative proposals, including one that would set strict limits on the

"One idea would allow each ence to have up to four men Big 12 commissioner Steve and four women. In men's Hatchell, accompanied by real sports, it would be a maxiestate analysts from Arthur mum of two in football and one in basketball and one in another sport," Jischke said.

The Big Eight has always been round of visits may be needed, at headquartered in Kansas City. Dallas, headquarters of the Conference, is Southwest "We've suggested (to each thought to be the choice of the

CEOs to see if there are any commissioner before winning specific proposals, and to the Big 12 job, has already set visit with the cities to see if up temporary Big 12 offices in



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

J.J. Mathis waves as he boards the Pampa Harvester bus. The Harvesters left for Wichita Falls Friday. Supporters gathered along Hobart and wished them good luck in their game Saturday against Denison.

Denison squeaks by Pampa 14-13

WICHITA FALLS — might make it a runaway when made it 7-6 with four minutes regional playoffs here.

ropes and were ahead 13-7 late Denison's first possession. in the fourth quarter when 1:12 remaining in the game. On in the first quarter. the next play, Denison tailback Mitchell's extra point kick completely shutdown Denison Moore to Johnson to snatch vic-

Yellow Jacket Gary Banks interless than five minutes a 13-0 record. cepted a Pampa pass and the remained in the first half. Denison ran out the clock for

Pampa started off like they Mitchell's extra point kick finals next weekend.

hopes came to an end from their own 20 yard line. Saturday as Denison pulled The punter mishandled the half time. out a 14-13 squeaker in the snap and a host of Harvester

Denison quarterback Curtis back Derahian Evans went over out. Todd Finney's extra point Moore hit Cody Johnson with a from one yard out. The extra kick made it 13-7 with 7:53 left 66 yard pass that put the ball on point try was blocked, but in the game. the Pampa 10 yard line with Pampa took a 6-0 lead with 9:27

possessions. Denison never got On Pampa's next position, past it's own 45 yard line until record. Denison advances with

Denison went ahead on a defending

championship Denison was forced to punt left to go in the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Pampa tacklers brought him down took the lead when White, who Pampa had Denison on the inside the Pampa 10 on plays middle linebacker, intercepted Moore's pass and raced Two plays later, Pampa tail into the end zone from 27 yards It looked like Pampa would

advance to the state quarter Pampa's defense sparked by finals for the first time since Reggie Hunt went up the mid- Donnie Middleton, Jesse Silva, 1991, but Denison came up dle for the touchdown. Cody Floyd White and Seth Heiskell with a big pass play from made it 14-13 with 1:08 to on their Yellow Jackets first five tory away from the Harvesters. Pampa finishes with a 10-2

Denison meets two-time

champion three yard run by Hunt, and Stephenville in the quarter

Sampras steers Americans to Davis Cup finals

By DAVE CARPENTER **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) — Pete Sampras, a last-minute substitute after Russia had seized the momentum in the Davis Cup final, helped steer the Americans to the brink of the championship Saturday by teaming with Todd Martin for a surprisingly easy doubles victory.

The 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 triumph in less than two hours over a lackluster Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Andrei final, and tomorrow (Sunday) we want to be able to Olhovskiy gave the United States a 2-1 lead in the hold up the cup. I was prepared to do whatever it best-of-5 final going into Sunday's final two sin-

Tom Gullikson called on the world's No. 1 singles ing either player's serve until they led 2-0 in the player for extra duty just an hour before the match. third set. Kafelnikov, meanwhile, had a rocky per-Gullikson, whose team narrowly escaped with a formance after beating Courier in straight sets 1-1 split in Friday's opening singles, subbed Friday. Sampras for Richey Reneberg — a last-minute team

lingering chest injury. It was an unlikely rescue scenario and a gamble. Less than 24 hours earlier, Sampras had collapsed on the court in agony with temporary but severe leg cramps following a grueling five-set victory over Andrei Chesnokov, and he was still feeling

The payoff was big. Sampras now can clinch the out of the match early.

title if he beats Kafelnikov on Sunday. If he fails, Jim Courier will still be favored in the finale against

Chesnokov. "I'm well aware what a gifted player this guy is," Gullikson said of Sampras. "Any time you can put him on a court ... you do it.

"If we would have lost this match today, our back is on the wall. By getting that point ahead — it's just a huge thing. Said Sampras: "This is the Davis Cup, it's the

takes today.' After an admittedly nervous Martin dropped his Worried about needing to win both matches serve to open the match, the Americans played con-Sunday in front of a hostile crowd, U.S. captain vincing and relatively mistake-free tennis, not los-

"Probably I was too relaxed and underestimated addition after Andre Agassi withdrew because of a my opponents, especially after we won the first two games," Kafelnikov said. "The Americans took advantage of all their opportunities, and we didn't take advantage of ours.

Another capacity crowd of 14,000 filled Olympic Stadium to watch the match on the specially installed red clay court, aimed largely at slowing down Sampras. But the Americans took the crowd

Army sinks Midshipmen for fourth straight time

Conroy's 1-yard touchdown plunge with 1:03 left capped a 19-Navy Saturday, its fourth straight win in the series.

It was the 96th meeting of the service teams and the fourth year

its own 1 after Navy (5-6) elected Parker made the extra point, givplay, 99-yard drive and lifted to go for a touchdown on fourth ing Army the lead in front of Army to a 14-13 victory over and goal, leading 13-7. Chris 68,853 at Veterans Stadium. McCoy's pass was off the mark in the end zone and the Cadets took as time expired was intercepted

in a row that the game was times for 74 of Army's 239 rush- since 1982.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John decided by 2 or fewer points. ing yards, scored his second Army (5-5-1) began the drive at touchdown, making it 13-13, J.

A desperation pass by Ben Fay by Donald Augustus. Navy failed After Conroy, who carried 22 to have its first winning season

PHS swimmers set nine personal marks in duel

AMARILLO — The Pampa High swim teams continue dropping their marks in every

Pampa competed in a duel Pink. meet with Tascosa last week and set nine personal records.

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The Pampa swimmers are of 2:16.81. entered in a pre-TISCA meet Dec. 8-9 in Dallas. The next this summer in Atlanta. home duel is Dec. 28 against Altus, Okla.

Jill Nelson of Pampa and a olympics contestant are as follows: dropped .60 seconds off her time in the 50-yard freestyle during the Pampa-Tasco a duel.

Nelson will be swimming in the Para Olympic Trials in March at Indianapolis, Ind. Her .60 second drop in the i0 free is the first time she's been under 45 seconds in that event. Nelson has been holding above 45 for the past two best.

Nelson's 50-free split in the 200 medley relay was 0:43.58. Pampa swim coach David Pink

praised Nelson for her efforts.

"This makes Jill's chances for fifth place, 31.23, personal best. qualifying, or being chosen, to 100 fly: Bobby Venal, first Schakel, first place, 2:17.11. swim on the paraolympic swim team look pretty good," said

100 fly with a personal best time

The Para Olympics will be held

Pampa results against Tascosa

Boys' Division

Tascosa 99, Pampa 71 200 medley relay: Pampa (Tefertiller, Podzemny, Venal and Haesle), first place, 1:55.43. 200 freestyle: Matt Brown, second place, 2:31.32, personal

200 IM: Dakota Tefertiller, second place, 2:14.79; Justin Nelson, third place, 2:31.95.

50 freestyle: Bobby Venal, first place, 24.85; Waylon Griffin, second place, 2:38.37.

ond place, 1:19.31. freestyle: Chris Nelson also placed third in the Podzemny, second place, 57.90, personal best; Waylon Griffin, ond place, 1:34.54; Jill Nelson, fourth place, 1:13.02, personal

place, 1:03.33; Matt Haesle, sec-

500 freestyle: Matt Haesle, first place, 6:15.63; Matt Brown, fourth place, 7:11.01, personal

200 freestyle relay: Pampa, second place, 1:59.31.

Tefertiller, second place, 1:02.91, Fritz, fifth place, 8:54.91, perpersonal best; Chris Podzemny, third place, 1:07.54.

100 breaststroke; Justin Nelson, first place, 1:14.93. 400 freestyle relay: Pampa, second place, 3:58.68.

Girls' Division

Tascosa 107, Pampa 58 200 medley relay: Pampa A, freestyle:

50 freestyle: Peggy Williams, second, place, 29.29; Jill Nelson, fifth place, 44.82, personal best. 100 fly: Peggy Williams, sec-

third place, 2:16.81, personal 100 freestyle: Ashley David, first place, 1:00.54; Huddleston, fourth place,

1:10.87. 500 freestyle: Stacy Huddleston, fourth place, 100 backstroke: Dakota 7:55.93, personal best; Tanya sonal best.

> 200 freestyle relay: Pampa (David, Schakel, Williams and Huddleston) first place, 1:59.01. 100 backstroke; Ashley David, first place, 1:12.58.

100 breaststroke: Shannon Schakel, first place, 1:24.17; Nikisha Horton, fifth place, 1:40.95, personal best.

400 freestyle relay: Pampa, second place, 5:06.29.

NFL this week

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

If it seems like Buffalo and San Francisco are always in the Super Bowl, they are. But they've never played each other there.

They meet Sunday for the first time since a game three years ago that would have been a great Super Bowl — the final score was 34-31 and nobody punted. But it couldn't have been a Super Bowl, because the Bills won.

Since then, some things have changed. The Bills and 49ers are as good or better on defense as on offense — San Francisco leads

the league and Buffalo is eighth. But both teams are still on top, leading their divisions at 8-4. The starting quarterbacks, now as then, are Steve Young and Jim Kelly. Jerry Rice, John Taylor, Thurman Thomas, Bruce Smith and a lot of the other principals are still around, too.

San Francisco's the hotter team. Almost written off after consecutive losses to New Orleans and Carolina, the 49ers come in with three straight wins in which they've averaged 41 points per game, including a 38-20 win at Dallas with Elvis Grbac at quarterback.

The Bills come off a loss to New England in which they blew a 12-point fourth-quarter almost blew a 28-10 lead.

Kansas City (10-2) at Oakland (8-4) night, this would have had more meaning for the Raiders. Now, unless the Chiefs totally fold, the Raiders will have to settle for the top AFC wild-card spot. Even if they pick up the two games, the Chiefs are in better

tiebreaker position. This is a classic AFC rivalry, made more ocrity and a tribute to coach Jeff Fisher. classic by the Raiders' move back to Chicago (7-5) at Detroit (6-6) Monday night

won 11 of the last 12 meetings, including a 23-17 overtime win at Arrowhead in when Fontes' job has been in jeopardy. September. They also won the last time they played at Oakland 14 years ago. Atlanta (7-5) at Miami (6-6)

break, which may be a good thing. Every time he breaks one, the Dolphins lose.

"I know they're upset. I'm upset," Don Tampa Bay (6-6) at Minnesota (6-6) Shula said of the fans and media clamoring for Jimmy Johnson to replace him as coach. The question is whether the Dolphins, who have lost six of eight, can get back up. Players are squabbling with each other and with the coaches, and their 19 first-round draft choices haven't meshed into a team.

The Falcons, legitimate wild-card contenders, lost in overtime at Arizona last week, allowing 413 passing yards to Dave Krieg. They get Marino this week and they're 2-4 on the road.

The NFL weekend began Thursday with the New York Giants defeating Arizona 10-6.

In other games Sunday, it will be Indianapolis at Carolina, Cincinnati at Green Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Miami, New Orleans at New England, St. Louis at the New York Jets, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Jacksonville at Denver, Cleveland at San Diego, Washington at Dallas, Philadelphia at Seattle, and Kansas City at Oakland. Chicago is at Detroit Monday night.

Houston (5-7) at Pittsburgh (8-4)

The AFC Central is this bad: the Steelers, Their two wins over Miami are two key reawho started so badly, can clinch the division sons for the Dolphins' demise. lead and a win over the Jets in which they title by winning this game. They should They won the first at Houston, 34-17, and have won five straight since Neil O'Donnell If Oakland had won at San Diego Monday came back and they began to use the multiple talents of Kordell Stewart.

Houston has played fairly well despite the distractions of the proposed move to Nashville, which means they have no home field. They're only a game out of a playoff spot — a commentary on the league's medi-

One thing is clear: the most valuable Lion It's also an odd one. Although the Raiders this year is owner William Clay Ford. Since AFC's last wild-card spot. and Chiefs have been relatively even over he gave Wayne Fontes his "playoffs-or-else" the past half-dozen years, the Chiefs have ultimatum, the Lions have won three because the Jaguars have two fewer wins straight. Over the years, they've always won

This one could be 51-50 either way — neither team plays defense.

The Bears got lucky last week, ending a Dan Marino is just about out of records to three-game losing streak with a 27-24 win over the Giants that might have been a 27-24 loss had Dan Reeves handled the clock right. everything that was expected and less.

This amounts to an elimination game in the muddled NFC Central, where all five teams are between 8-4 and 6-6. Also, for the second straight week, there's a chance for history: the Bucs' second chance to avoid their 13th straight season of 10 or more loss-

Tampa Bay's remaining four games are with each of its other division rivals. Win them all and the playoffs are a lock. Cincinnati (5-7) at Green Bay (8-4)

If there's a dominant team in the NFC Central, it's the Packers, who have won three straight. Assuming the weather at Green Bay is seasonal, it'll be four.

The Bengals are another of those curious teams that are only a game out of a playoff spot in the AFC.

Cleveland (4-8) at San Diego (5-7)

The AFC defending champion Chargers are another team in that game-behind position at 5-7 thanks to their renewed aggressiveness on defense in the 12-6 win over the Raiders Monday night, the first game without a touchdown this season. Indianapolis (7-5) at Carolina (5-7)

The Colts have quietly moved into position for their first playoff berth since 1987

Even with their loss at New Orleans, the Panthers are pesky — 5-2 after an 0-5 start. The defense is good, and Kerry Collins is learning a little more each week about playing quarterback in the NFL.

Philadelphia (8-4) at Seattle (5-7) The Eagles keep plugging toward a playoff berth because Ray Rhodes has fashioned one of the league's best defenses around a bunch of unheralded overachievers.

Jacksonville (3-9) at Denver (6-6) Denver may be up at home and down away, but the Broncos are still tied for the

There's a little grumbling in Jacksonville than Carolina.

New Orleans (5-7) at New England (5-7) These teams started dismally, but they're still on the cusp of playoff contention. St. Louis (6-6) at New York Jets (3-9)

That 4-0 start has turned into 2-6 in the last eight games for the Rams. The Jets are

Strange stories abound during hunting season

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas apprehending wrongdoers and hearing some strange sto-

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has received reports of everything from 11 shootings of "Bucky" the deer decoy in Red River County to a man who claimed a deer shot before the season opened was killed in the defense of his garden.

wrongdoing since the opening. still broken. of hunting seasons in September.

hunters in the state.

 On the night of Nov. 7, Warden Ralph Game residence, inside kitchen cabinets.

— On Nov. 10, Lufkin Game same warden for the same violation in the same place.

Greene in Milam County and and saw the driver watching Malcom Wilkes in Falls him in the rearview mirror. County were called about illegally taken deer. At the susany deer. They waited.

When the man returned game wardens have been busy home, he admitted killing two this hunting season, both does and one buck. Inside, he went to the freezer to show the wardens the deer meat only to find that his wife had hidden it under the bed.

— At 1 a.m. on Nov. 4, Game Warden Leroy Polnick of Brownwood caught three suspects spotlighting deer from a public road in Brown County. The three had been caught in Coleman County in January for the san offense, and they The department said this were using the same rifle they week that game wardens had thrown from their vehicle statewide have filed nearly then while trying to get rid of 3,400 hunting-related cases of evidence. The gun's stock was

— On Oct. 31, Special Game Wardens Royis Tucker and Last year, the total number J.C. Romines served a warrant of such cases was about 8,000. on "a subject known as But officials said that involves Casper" just after dark. As he only a fraction of the approxi- was booked into the local mately 1 million licensed county jail, jailers admired a tattoo of the friendly ghost on Among other lowlights so his arm. The man said, "You guys have no respect for Halloween, do you?

- About 3 p.m. Nov. 3, the Montemayor received a tele- day before hunting season phone tip that three men had opened in Polk County, Game shot a buck deer from a public Warden Sgt. Robert Hall filed road. Upon arriving at their charges against, a man for Montemayor killing a spiked buck. At 9 noticed a trail of blood from a p.m., Hall went to a local cold truck to the house. He found storage operator to leave a that the deer's head had been record book and caught a thrown on the roof, a bloody Livingston man dropping off ham stuck in the oven and the a nine-point buck. That man rest of the carcass stuffed said he had been protecting

Bee County Game Warden Billy Patton cited two Warden Sgt. Chris McDonald men for hunting deer at night came upon a stopped vehicle, south of Zavalla. Turns out, with rifle pointed out the pasthe same two were appre- senger window, while deliverhended 10 years ago by the ing his monthly reports to Rockport. McDonald pulled up behind the vehicle, his Game Wardens David emergency lights flashing,

Nonetheless, the passenger began shooting repeatedly at a pect's house, the man's wife wild turkey. He only stopped said her husband hadn't killed when the game warden identified himself.

Pittsburgh continues farewell tour of AFC

Bv ALAN ROBINSON AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe they should call it the Pittsburgh Steelers' farewell tour.

Last week, it was the Steelers' final visit — at least if Art Modell on Sept. 10. gets his way — to nostalgic week, it's the Raiders, not in Los Angeles, but back in Oakland.

Pardon the Steelers for thinkwarp; 25 years ago, the Beatles split up and the AFC Central Division came together. Now, the Beatles are again atop the charts and the AFC Central is going its separate ways.

cerned about the effects on a we're getting is another team

There's A Place That

it is going to the playoffs.

Winners of five in a row, the Steelers (8-4) can clinch their third AFC Central title in four years by beating the Oilers (5-7) for the fourth consecutive time. Pittsburgh won 34-17 in Houston

Cowher's concern is that an Cleveland Stadium. This week, opponent will take out its relocait's the Houston (for now) Oilers tion frustrations on the one origin Three Rivers Stadium. Next, inal AFC Central team that has no thoughts of switching cities.

"When we played Cincinnati, the talk was this was their seaing they're trapped in a time son," Cowher said. "When we played Cleveland, they had a players-only meeting, and they came out and there almost was a fight at the coin toss. What you're getting now is Houston. I don't think they're lamed up by any Coach Bill Cowher is con-stretch of the imagination. What Steelers team that already knows that cannot afford to lose."

Randall edges Pampa in freshmen basketball

RANDALL— Pampa dropped

Thursday. the year. Three players finished in dou- Stokes and Jemar Williams came

ble-figuring scoring, led by Kyle in and handled the ball well. Gamblin's 18 points. Shaun Young followed with 14 points while Leo Ramirez had 10.

"Kyle did an outstanding job of handling the ball, and so did these other guys," said Pampa coach Troy Bell.

a close contest to Randall, 66-62, Corey Sharp and Justin Roark things they had to do." in a 9th grade basketball game did a good job on the boards, but he said the team would have

> the season and we really played season," Bell added. hard," Bell said. "It was the little things that hurt, like not getting back on defense, and we just couldn't put on the defensive clamps. I have to give Randall Canyon on Monday.

Coach Bell said Zane Powers, credit. They came in and did the

Pampa fell in the B team game, 46-38. High scorers for Pampa's record is now 1-1 for do a better job of rebounding in Pampa were Corey Young with future games. Bell said Tre 15 points and Ollie Lowe 14.

"These guys really played hard, also. Like the A team, this "This was our first true test of was their first true test of the

The Pampa B team has a 1-1

The 9th grade teams play at

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Cowboys out to scalp Redskins this afternoon By DENNE H. FREEMAN "This is a big revenge game as far thing like that to happen again."

a normal year Bill Bates hates the you're going to win." Washington Redskins. This time,

AP Sports Writer

he's really mad at them. game of the season. Bates and the rest of his teammates feel they owe something to Norv Turner's

club on Sunday at Texas Stadium. "It's the team I love to beat the most," said the Cowboys safetylinebacker-special teams star. "We've had some classic games and confrontations with them in the past. I've had a lot of great memories in this rivalry."

But not such a good one back in early October.

play them again," Bates said. last time. We don't want any- victories.

as I'm concerned. But we have to play smart. Just because you're Cowboys (10-2) will be able to IRVING, Texas (AP) — Even in mad doesn't necessarily mean

The Dallas run defense went south in the loss to Washington. The Redskins ambushed the It was also where Troy Aikman Dallas Cowboys 27-23 in the fifth suffered a muscle problem and was replaced by Wade Wilson.

Terry Allen rushed 30 times for downs against the Cowboys the last time they met.

"We know Norv (a former Dallas offensive coordinator) will have something cooked up for us again," Bates said. "We're always a little uneasy going up against him. But we'll be OK this time if we can do a good job of control-

ling the run." "I'll never forget the feeling I Linebacker Dixon Edwards record. had after that game, and I was added. "We owe the Redskins just happy we had a chance to one. They embarrassed us the its 15th season with at least 11

The oddsmakers believe the win big with the return of defensive tackle Leon Lett and have made them a 17-point favorite over the Redkins (3-9). The Cowboys can clinch a playoff

spot for the fifth consecutive sea-

son with a win. "Our goal is to win three out of 121 yards and scored two touch- our next four games," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "If we do that we will have accomplished our goal to have a bye in the first round of the playoffs and the homefield advantage. It's not how many wins you have, but

> getting to your goal." Should the Cowboys sweep the last four games it would give them their best regular-season

A win would also give Dallas

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Customer Appreciation Day



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Otto Mangold, left, shakes Jim Lummus' hand at the Customer Appreciation Day and Lummus' retirement party at the Pampa Post Office on Friday. Lummus is retiring after 30 years with the Postal Service. He plans to work for the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's organization, in his retirement years. The Post Office also had refreshments out for customers dropping by Friday morning for Customer Appreciation Day.

Lone Star Ballet to present 'Nutcracker' on Dec. 8-10

Civic Center Auditorium on Dec. Chorale. 8-10.

University Star Ballet's production of The rable. Nutcracker will definitely touch

CANYON - The Lone Star City will dance the roles of the Ballet will celebrate its 25th Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier anniversary in grand style this for this year's production and holiday season as their annual their talents will be compliproduction of The Nutcracker mented by the Amarillo takes to the stage of the Amarillo Symphony and the WTA&MU

"The 25th Nutcracker," direct-Members of the West Texas ed by Neil Hess, has many new Dance technical and aesthetic additions. Ensemble are currently in prepa- New costumes and scenery have rations for what has become a been added to enhance the profavorite Christmas tradition. The duction to insure that the beauty and magic of the Lone anniversary year will be memo-

Tickets can be purchased now the hearts of those who want to at the Amarillo Civic Center Box start the Christmas season off in Office. Times and dates of the the right spirit, ballet officials production are: Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. Guest artists Allison Brown and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 10, and Griff Braum from New York at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Two killed in tank explosion

McCAMEY (AP) - Authorities hospital spokeswoman. caused by a welder's torch.

The dead and injured were employees of an Odessa welding company under contract with Shell Oil to perform valve work, his body, the spokeswoman said. a spokesman for the oil company

Brian Schaible, a spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission, said the commissioner spoke to firefighters Friday at the scene who indicated that oil was released from an 8- to 10-inch

pipe and ignited during repairs.

say a Shell Pipe Line Corporation Martinez and Jimmie Jimenez, tank explosion that killed two 46, also of Odessa, were airlifted men and injured three others was to the University Medical Center burn unit after the blast. Jimenez was in critical condition Friday night with second- and thirddegree burns over 70 percent of

> Two others were taken to McCamey Hospital with less severe injuries, officials said. Raymond Rejino of McCamey suffered minor burns, friends said.

The identity and condition of the other man was being withheld by hospital officials.

The explosions occurred at the Robert Leroy Muncy, 40, of McCamey Tank Farm, a Shell dis-Odessa, died at the scene. Liberato tribution terminal 1 1/2 miles Martinez, 23, of Odessa, died east of town, 55 miles south of Friday night at University Medical Odessa. Neighbors reported Center in Lubbock, according to a hearing two to seven explosions.

Area romance writers honored

Seven members and four Panhandle area residents were honored with awards at the annual Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle's "Haunted by Love" conference in Amarillo. Earning honors at the

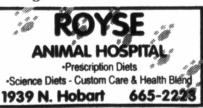
November conference were:

Romance: Contemporary Jennifer Archer, honorable mention for "The Trouble with Claire."

Western: Elaine Standish, honorable mention "Expectations."

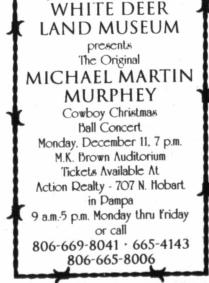
Paranormal Romance: Paula Latham-Haese, first place for "Timeless Treasure," and Dee Pace placed third for "Night Mocker."

Inspirational Romance: Margaret Brooks placed first with "Blue Ribbon Bride," and Kelly Varner Ebel, honorable mention for "Wings."



Short Story: Kimberly Willis Holt placed third with "Eastern Light on a Western Prairie" and Judy Andrew, honorable mention for "Morning Glory Blue."

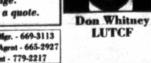
Mainstream: Bill Ice placed first for "Extinction," Karen D. Smith placed second for "Domestic Tranquility," and J. Douglas Sinclair, honorable mention for "The Treasure Dance."





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Hatfield, Oregon's maverick Republican senator, retires

Hatfield is ending his political career.

Hatfield, a moderate Republican who has grown increasingly frustrated with hard-line ward, Hatfield told reporters that personal conservatives who helped the GOP gain rather than political considerations were Senate control, announced Friday he had decided against seeking a sixth term next year.

The news came in the midst of Oregon's first-in-the-nation vote-by-mail election, a contest to replace the state's other long-serving Republican senator, the disgraced Bob Packwood.

Eager candidates are still glad-handing shoppers, visiting seniors' centers and crowding the airwaves. They intend to campaign right up to Tuesday's voting cutoff, the Democrats among them keying on their best chance in decades to win a Senate seat from Oregon.

Hatfield, 73, returned to the Willamette Valley town where he launched every Senate campaign to confirm the rumors that have swirled around him for weeks.

"Thirty years of voluntary separation from the state I love has been enough," he said.

"Throughout my public life I have striven to represent all of the people of this state, not just those within my political party," Hatfield said. But he added that the price for serving "has been very high."

fighting for peace and at times battling his the Silverton Hospital parking lot for the he served in the Navy during World War II. own party to vote his conscience, Sen. Mark announcement, which came during a dedication ceremony for a new hospital building.

At an impromptu news conference afterbehind the decision not to run. And he said he hoped to teach after his term runs out a year from now.

The retirement rumors intensified Thursday, when Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said the Oregon senator "certainly left that impression" at a meeting in Washington before he traveled home.

And Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., issued a statement today before Hatfield's announcement, saying: "The Senate is losing one of its very best." But Hatfield had said even shortly before the

speech that he had not made up his mind, and he arrived at Portland International Airport with two speeches in his coat pocket, one marked "Option A" and the other "Option B."

Hatfield, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee and is a leading Republican opponent of military action, was elected to the Senate in 1966 and has a political career spanning five decades without a loss. Only six current senators have served longer.

A frequently lonely Republican voice sively log national forests in the Pacific

SILVERTON, Ore. (AP) - After 50 years of state's top politicians, crowded into a tent in ed his life to preventing armed conflict after

One of the first U.S. servicemen to enter Hiroshima following the atomic bombing, Hatfield has said one of his greatest accomplishments was helping to usher through Congress a ban on nuclear weapons testing.

He was one of only two Republican senators who voted against U.S. military force against Iraq in January 1991.

"He's a maverick Republican, an extraordinary peace advocate," said Oregon Democratic Rep. Peter DeFazio. "He's a man who was willing to go against the majority of his party on one of the most difficult issues before the Congress – the issue of military expenditure and the military industrial complex.'

But Hatfield's committee chairmanship was in jeopardy last spring when GOP critics, led by Pennsylvania Republican Rick Santorum, sought to strip him of the post for voting against a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

Hatfield said he was standing on principle, and that he was opposed to altering the Constitution for what he called a "budget

gimmick." Among his biggest critics are environmentalists who accuse him of approving budgets that allowed the U.S. Forest Service to exces-

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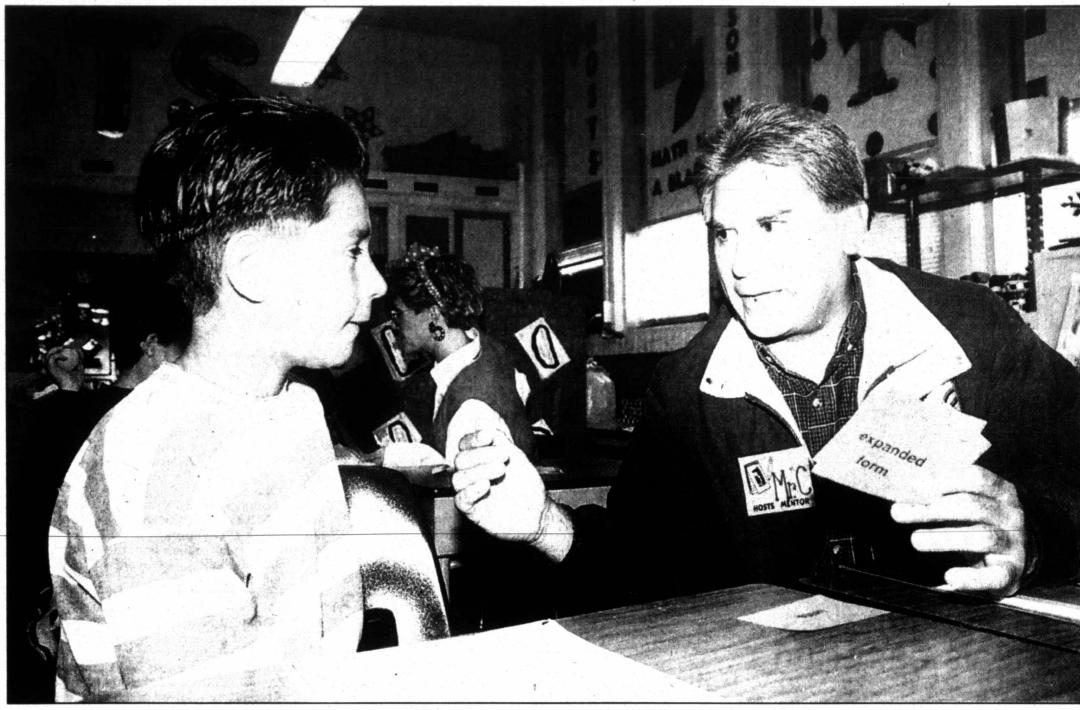
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Wilson Elementary School fourth grader Gustaveo Delgado listens to Rey Cardenas of Southwestern Public Service as he explains the meaning of expanded forms. The two are involved in the HOSTS program at the school in which people from the community help students learn math and arithmetic skills with one- on-one tutoring. Gustaveo and Cardenas are one of the school's most successful matches.

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(Special photo courtesy of Teresa Dyson)

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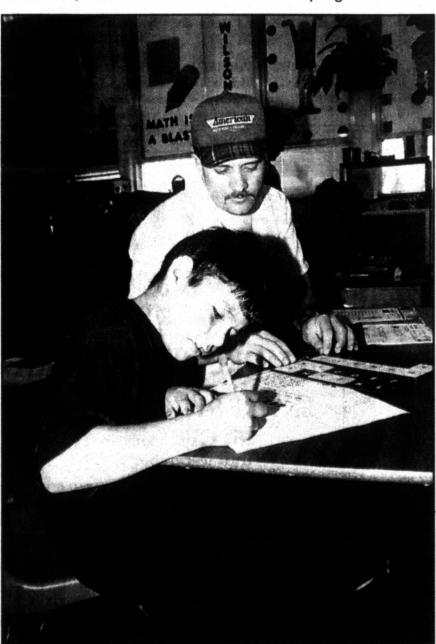
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Tamra Henthorne, fifth grader, left; Betty Beyer, curriculum director; and Jane Steele, Pampa Independent School District assistant superintendent, hold a banner for the HOSTS program.



Tarell Dyer of Topographic Land Surveyors watches fourth grader Jessy Silva as he completes a math problem.

elp One Student To Succeed. That is the goal of the HOSTS program which Wilson Elementary School started in October of this year to help students advance their math skills through a fun approach and with the help of a volun-

The HOSTS program at Wilson involves adult mentors from the community giving about 30 minutes a week to give one-on-one tutoring to the school's children in math. The mentors follow a four-step program including flash cards, problem solving, math

vocabulary and a hands-on project.

teer mentors from the community.

'We started in the summer with training," said Debbie Robertson, Wilson Elementary School principal. The training was for the teachers to make sure they were prepared. The teachers were the ones who did a lot of research. Testing was done to determine what areas students needed most help in. Math proved to be the area in which students scored lowest on tests and the one area they needed more help in.

Through a fun approach, students learn math by means of games. Some of the games, she said are accelerated and cause the children to think.

'It gives them some tools to think with and strategies to use," said Robertson. The one-on-one approach has also made it successful. But the children aren't the only ones benefitting. "It also gives adults a chance to see

positive things happening in our schools," said Robertson. "Kids are really special and they can learn." Sometimes, she said, the students

teach the mentor. It's nice, Robertson added, that they have that kind relation-

Wilson Elementary School is the only school in Pampa which has initiated a

HOSTS program. Right now, the program is offered to third, fourth and fifth grade students at the school. Robertson said they would like to extend the program to all the grades.

"We feel good about it," said Robertson about how the program has gone so far.

Attendance, she added, has been better as well as each of the students' self discipline. The students, she said, also appear to be more self-aware and have higher self-esteem.

"Their grades are up," said Robertson. They've improved.

She said that it has helped the children to have an adult friend and someone to

There is one match between a mentor and a student which Robertson and Teresa Dyson, HOSTS program mentor, have been the most excited about. It involves Rey Cardenas, who works for Southwestern Public Service, and fourth

"It was by accident," said Cardenas about how he became involved in the program. He was at the school on business when Dyson asked him about becoming a mentor. She told him it would be 30 minutes a week and they had one child in particular whom they wanted to match up with him.

grader Gustaveo Delgado.

"I didn't know Gus," said Cardenas. 'I got interested when she told me about

"I don't know what it was," Cardenas said. "It was just natural. When I first met him, we just hit it off."

. He also added that he thought Gus reminded him of himself when he was younger. Gus was a bit apprehensive when they first met but once Cardenas started talking to him in Spanish, Gus appeared to relax and they talked about

about Gus's family and where he's from. "It made him feel a little more comfortable," said Cardenas.

"He's nice," said a shy Gus about Cardenas. Though he was shy for the interview, Cardenas said, "I found out he's very smart and he likes to talk once he gets to know you."

Gus said what he likes about the program and learning math with Cardenas is that, "It's fun. We get to play a lot of

What he likes best are the flash cards in which he has to guess the definition of a math term.

"The games I think are what makes it kind of fun," said Cardenas. "He's very competitive. The games give him a chance to be competitive in a fun way

plus he's learning."

Cardenas added that being a mentor was different than he expected.

"I was kind of hesitant," he said. "I thought it was going to be harder." He said the program's four-step for-

mat helps.

"I enjoy it a lot more than I thought I was going to at first," Cardenas said. He added that he has found this to be a rewarding experience.

Dyson said Cardenas and Gus have begun interacting outside the classroom. Cardenas took Gus to the Harvester basketball game last Tuesday.

On Oct. 24, Wilson Elementary held a major kickoff campaign to explain to the community what the HOSTS program is all about.

Those who are interested in learning more about the program are welcomed to contact the school and observe. The school is also willing to present a program to anyone wanting more information. Word of mouth, Robertson added, has helped the program grow. Currently the program has 54 mentors.

"We're not asking for money," said Robertson. "All we're asking for is 30 minutes of time to spend with a child."



(Special photo courtesy of Teresa Dyson)

fourth grade.

Top left: Katrina Bigham, executive director of Pampa United Way, helps third grader Susan Jay with her Top right: Teresa Dyson, HOSTS program teacher, plays a math game with Ryan McCarley who is in the



Pampa News photos, layout and story by Melinda Martinez

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Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Adams plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, at First Assembly of God Church.

Hosting the event are the couple's children and grandchildren. They include Patsy Bright and Bobby Adams, both of Pampa; Larry Adams of Amarillo; and Kenneth Adams of Okmulgee, Okla. She is the former Mabel Switzer. The Adams were married Dec. 12,

1945, in Pampa. They have lived in Pampa for 50 years. Mr. Adams retired from Cabot Carbon Black after 38 and a half years. He is a World War II veteran. Mrs. Adams is a retired child

The Adams belong to First Assembly of God Church.

The couple have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Planning ahead makes holiday meals easy, fun

By ANN CRISWELL

near to mark the occasion.

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HOUSTON — The three most important rules for a successful holiday dinner are Plan Ahead, Plan Ahead, Plan Ahead.

For those who like to get a big jump on the holidays, the next three weeks are crucial for filling the pantry, freezer and refrigerator. ...

Here's our game plan for a big holiday dinner that won't leave the cook collapsed in the kitchen.

Make lists. If you're trying to limit fat, check magazines, the newspaper food section, and low-fat cookbooks (there's a spate of new low-fat holiday books on the market). Make a list of recipes that might interest

Jot down the guest list, noting any special diet requirements; menu; shopping list (attach coupons); and recipes, including the title of the cookbook and page number.

Clean out the freezer and refrigerator to make room for do-ahead food items. Assign preparation, cooking and cleaning tasks to family or willing friends. Above all, relax and enjoy the togetherness of the season.

Ina Reading was honored has to slow down, so Mrs.

Saturday with a reception at Reading gave up bowling at age

Coronado Inn to celebrate her 81. She still watches bowling

90th birthday, with friends and events on television, however,

relatives coming from far and as her mind is still very active.

Mrs. Reading was born Dec. 5, zles a day and plays bridge with

Vernon, where she and her hus- Order of the Eastern Star

band, O.V. Petrie, ran the Chapter No. 65 in Pampa and

Vernon Bowl. They bought the has held almost every office

Pampa Bowl, a bowling alley except organist. She enjoys pro-

She was on the first bowling she has been unable to attend

team from Pampa to go to a recently due to a broken hip.

national bowling tournament, She walks with the aid of a

along with Glenna Hayes walker or cane and is cared for

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ing state, national and interna- Reading included Lester and

Mrs. Reading was first vice and Nancy Doran of Edmond,

Mr. Petrie passed away in Reading of Lubbock; Glenn and

and did a lot of fishing, travel- and Bret and Sherri Owen.

president of the Texas Women's Okla.; Ken and Deanna LaRue

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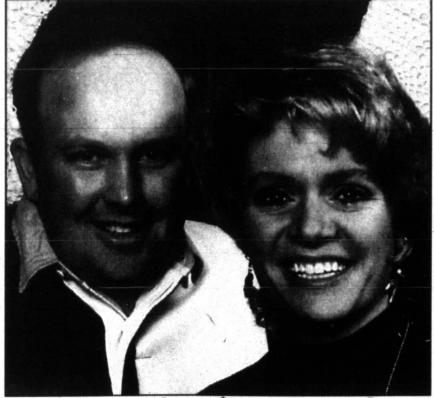
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Out-of-town guests attending

Saturday's reception for Mrs.

Ruth Hodges of Canadian; Tom

of Yukon, Okla.; G.K. and Frieda



O'Neal-Unruh

Amy Kaye O'Neal and Ronald Eugene Unruh were married Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995, at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Ed Cooley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kennon of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. Lyle Unruh and the late Mrs. Ella Unruh

Serving as the maids of honor were the bride's daughters Megan Kave O'Neal and Katie Lane O'Neal.

Providing music for the event was Loralee Cooley of Pampa.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving the guests were Jennifer Womble and Rebecca Womble, nieces of the groom of Dalhart.

The bride is employed by St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church School as a fourth and fifth grade teacher.

The groom is the owner of Pampa Aircraft and is a manager of Perry

The couple plan to reside in Pampa and have a honeymoon planned

Eating disorder victims mistake out-of-control for control

By CAROLYN POIROT Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Reading marks 90th birthday with friends, family

FORT WORTH, Texas — They don't risk death by starvation simply because they want to be thin.

Too many bright and beautiful young people diet and binge and purge and finally quit eating altogether because they feel flawed and inadequate — while they want so much to be perfect. They are angry and hurting and they feel powerless.

They are desperate for more control over their own lives. An eating disorder gives them some control. Nobody can make them eat or keep them from throwing up. Food is their "drug" of choice — until it takes over their lives, and they lose all control.

More than 90 percent of those with eating disorders are female; most also suffer from depression.

4-H Futures and **Features**

ing, 2 p.m., Lefors School

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6—Community Service, 6 p.m., meet at Coronado Nursing

7-4-H Clothing Project Planning Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 8—Rabbit Raiders Club meet-

2 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria

COMMUNITY SERVICE

to help put up decorations at the Coronado Nursing Center on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. This is a great way to earn points and help your friends and neighbors. We will see you there. Parents are invited, too.

4-H CLOTHING PROJECT PLANNING MEETING

p.m. in the Gray County Annex. Because of an earlier District Fashion Show date in 1996, we project soon after Christmas. All parents, 4-Hers, and lead-

ers interested in the 4-H clothing project are encouraged to attend. Please bring ideas and sugges-

4-H COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2. p.m. The 5-H 4-H Club will host the meeting. Angie and Cory will provide refreshments.

The program will be a Chinese 4-H members are encouraged Christmas Auction. Bring a wrapped "white elephant" or gag gift. Please don't spend much, if any money. Kim McDonald will provide recreation she learned at the Textile Symposium.

We will do some planning for the Leader Appreciation Dinner schedule for Jan. 4. Bring ideas. All Council members are

9:30 TO 4:00 SATURDAY



Daphne Rothwell and Kevin Ebenkamp were married Oct. 28,

The bride is the daughter of Leland Rothwell of Childress and Mr.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ebenkamp of

The bridesmaids were Darla Honeycutt of Pampa and Dondi

Standing as the best man was Mark Ebenkamp, brother of the

The groomsmen were Maury Wills of Pampa and Jeff McCurdy of

Amarillo. Serving as the ushers were Heath Rothwell, brother of the

bride of Childress; Norman Howard of Pampa; and Bob Ebenkamp,

brother of the groom of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Andrew

Serving the guests were Kori Dunn of White Deer and Lisa Wills

The bride is a graduate of Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger.

The groom is a graduate of Amarillo College and Cameron

After a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple plan to reside in

University in Oklahoma. He holds a degree in electronics engineer-

Registering the guests was Cathern Johnson of Pampa.

Providing music was Brenda Morrison of Pampa.

A reception followed in the St. Vincent cafeteria.

and Vicki Ebenkamp, both of Pampa.

ing technology. He works for Texaco.

She is a licensed cosmetologist.

Vasquez of Big Spring, both sisters of the bride. The flower girl was

Serving as the maid of honor was Tina Howard of Pampa.

1995, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Scott Reaf

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and Mrs. Dane Dodge of Eldridge, Mo.

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3-Lefors 5-H 4-H Club meet- ducted Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7

4-McLean 4-Clover Club meeting, 7 p.m. Church of Christ will need to begin our clothing Annex, McLean

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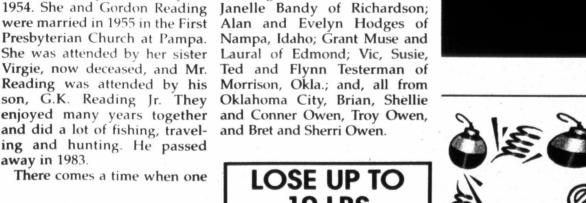
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A meeting to plan this year's 4- encouraged to attend.

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Thinking about buying/adopt- more time? All new pets com- a happier Fido or Fluffy. ing a new furry friend for your mand a lot of attention, but this children this Christmas? You is especially true of puppies. might want to do some research Until a puppy is housebroken to avoid making a rash decision. and comfortable with his surnot their family is ready for work or school (providing that one," says Dr. Dan Carey, a vet-someone is on hand to walk and erinarian with The lams feed the dog at certain times during the day.) Remember, Truth is, a new puppy or kit-puppies thrive on human comten is like a baby; they require a panionship and will not hesitate tremendous amount of attention, to let you know this, at any time

children's, to properly house-Is your family ready for a pet? break your pet. This takes time ed pets in this country, spaying young children, or is high-spir- should appear at the top of the Here are some things worth con- and an abundance of patience. can prevent some forms of can- ited and needs room to run. It is list.

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• Do you have time, time and fewer messes on your carpet and the proper age for your pet to be yourself the heartache of own-Reflecting on personal spending habits —Newsmakers

As we face year-end expenses of holiday, property taxes and the thought of income taxes it is a good time to reflect over our spending habits. Consider how many of the top ten money mistakes that distract young adults from reaching their financial potential that you have avoided. Ask yourself which ones you will resolve to avoid in the future.

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Thomas Garman Raymond Forgue, authors of the financial education text Personal Finance, have identified the 10 ways people mess up their per- to the birth of your first child. sonal finances most easily:

saving on a regular basis.

(9) Taking a five-year new car Department of Insurance publoan instead of buying a more lished lists comparing rates for affordable used car, thus always every type of insurance for each driving a car worth less than the region of the state. Call for the list amount owed.

Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi

(8) Buying life insurance prior (6) Using high-interest credit card debt instead of paying bills in full each month with savings (7) Failing to telephone and (10) Failing to pay self first by comparison shop for the best that are repaid as quickly as posinsurance rates. In Texas, sible to the savings account.

(5) Getting too deep in debt for only the minimum required paywill allow, and thinking you can Extension Service.

afford more credit because you can afford more monthly payments at the lower payment rate.

(4) Not joining a credit union, which pays high interest on savings and charges less for loans.

(3) Buying overpriced credit life insurance when taking out a loan. Shop for the lowest price term life available if insurance is

(2) Not contributing to a taxdeductible retirement plan with money that otherwise goes to the IRS for taxes.

(1) Not borrowing money to finish college when the best jobs of the future will require high technology expertise.

For additional information on too many years, often by paying money management strategies, contacts your Gray County ment for as long as credit terms Office of the Texas Agricultural

Sgt. Robert L. Logue, the son degrees after the Fall 1995 semesof Mr. and Mrs. Tommy and Jo ter.

These students will go through Logue, has become the first E-5 sergeant to graduate from the convocation exercises with the U.S. Armor School's scout pla- Spring 1996 semester graduates at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 11, The three-week course is a 1996, at Milam Stadium on camcombination of book instruction pus.

Students completing degree ing in a week-long graded exer- requirements this December include: Ginger Elms - B.S. in elementary education, of Pampa; and Lindsey McCasland - B.S. in elementary education, of Wheeler.

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Menu

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY

and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas with okra, slaw, tossed or cabbage, beets, beans, slaw, Jell-O salad, banana split cake tossed or Jell-O salad, strawber- or rice pudding, hot rolls, cornry cake, coconut cream pie, hot bread or garlic toast. rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY

Baked chicken breast and mushroom sauce with angel hair pasta or tuna casserole, spinach, applesauce. macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, broccoli, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, but-rots, peaches. ter fudge cake, pineapple squares, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, Polynesian carrots, peas, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Boston cream pie, tapioca pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY Fried chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, lemon rolls or Dutch apple pie, hot

rolls or cornbread.

Fried cod fish or lasagna, Chicken fried steak or chicken French fries, spinach, blackeyed

MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY

Polish sausage, cheese grits, TUESDAY Beef stroganoff, broccoli, car-

WEDNESDAY Chicken and rice, whole milk. tomatoes, mixed vegetables,

THURSDAY

Ham, northern beans, squash, pudding. FRIDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit

> **LEFORS SCHOOLS** MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagna, salad,

Dec. 4-8

strawberries or peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast,

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, and cheese, blackeyed peas, mixed Lunch: Polish sausage, mac-

rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

sticks, sausage on a stick, hot milk. or cold cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Burritos with chili, salad, chili beans, pineapple, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, juice, fruit, milk, peanut butter, hot or cold cereal.

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter.

sauce cake, oven fries, milk.

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS **MONDAY**

Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish nuggets, macaroni fruit, cornbread, choice of milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Toast, ham slice, fruit aroni and cheese, green beans, or juice, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese Breakfast: French toast sandwich, diced pears, choice of

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, ham slice, Lunch: Chef salad, baked potato, orange slices, Mexican corn-

Breakfast: Blueberry muffin

Lunch: Chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, spiced apples, corn-**FRIDAY**

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

Lunch: Corndog, french fries, salad, tomatoes, cheese, apple tossed salad, spice cake, choice of

either bachelor's or master's

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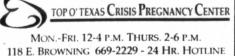
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(I Cor. 14:26; Eph. 4:11-16; Acts 8:4.) ple in those early days of the church.

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2:38.) Their greatest concern was the congregations, build facilities such as kitchens, fellowship halls, recreational The church of the Lord stands as the rooms, gymnasiums, etc. they do so for representation of God's accomplishment their own physical benefit and these in Jesus Christ (Eph. 1:3; 3:10-11.) Since things cannot, in any wise, be construed it is composed of the saved people, then to lend anything to the spiritual welfare it's very existence shows that people are of the church. Such enticements attract saved through Jesus Christ. The methods | people but not for the purpose of learning and means employed by congregations what to do to be saved (cf. Jn. 6:22-27.) in those early days was for the spiritual In other words, people come just in order development and edification of its mem- to be entertained or to enjoy recreation. bers, while seeking to enlighten the alien. We do not read in the scriptures that such sinner as to what he must do to be saved gimmicks were employed by God's peo-

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angle. - Don't give up, and don't

- Enjoy life today; yesterday is gone, and tomorrow may never come.

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When goals are worthy and meaningful,

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- Family and friends are hidden treasures. Seek them and enjoy their riches.

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- Hang on to your dreams. -Ignore those who try to discourage you.

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Open your eyes, and see things as they really are.

- Practice makes perfect. Quitters never win, and

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bility of personal achievement looks good VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use experiences to guide you today if confronted by a testy situation similar to one you successfully dealt with recently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be

willing to work hard today for yourself, and also for a person you are obligated to help. These efforts will enhance feelings TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to of self-worth.

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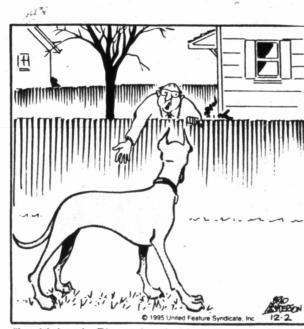


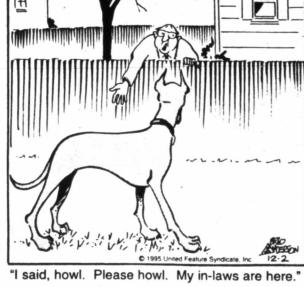
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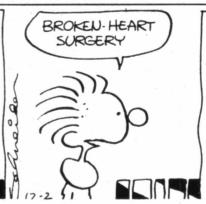
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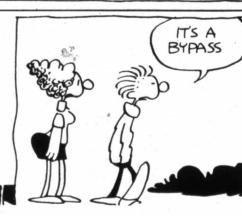




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Texas rustlers now taking trees

By KATIE FAIRBANK **Associated Press Writer**

LUFKIN (AP) - Skulking into the piney forest in the dead of night, they pick off their prey and cart it to market. Reminiscent of tifiable. the cattle rustling once welltaking trees.

produced each year in the U.S. now comes from Southern states,

own lands graced by forests and pass for trees. smelling of pine needles are facing losses of \$75 million each year from stolen hardwoods and tor of the Texas Forest Service.

The practice has become so of East Texas is it's gotten hard to mistakes on purpose." see the forest for the thieves.

the past two years and the number of absentee landowners has increased, said Alan Matecko, past her land. spokesman for the National Forests and Grasslands in Texas.

hardwoods and a few small pulp Sheriff's Deputy Mike Alexander. make a convicted thief pay the wood trees from his land.

that natural disasters have added Texas. Today, landowners have up a public education program to the number of thefts. "The trouble even getting a conviction and Clemons says he'll introduce price of raw material has for tree thievery.

increased greatly. It's worth their effort to sneak onto somebody's property and steal some logs."

known in Texas, these thieves are known to clear-cut without per-case. mission, falsify sale bills and on neighboring land.

"It's easier to get forgiveness according to the U.S. Forest Service. than it is to get permission," Those same Southerners who Miles said of loggers who tres-

Shelby County timber farmer W.I. business for 50 years, says he lost Tall Southern Yellow pine, about \$3,000 worth of his best trees didn't know the boundary.

"There's honest mistakes," rampant that the joke in this part Davis said. "and then there's

logs has about doubled during left a stand of pines along the They also use surveillance. perimeter. That way the owner wouldn't know when she drove when we're doing surveillance,

Louisiana timber buyer con- low does deter theft," said Randy "Where sawlogs were bringing fessed to stealing timber from the Cofield, who handles timber \$30 a ton, they're now bringing \$60 Sisters of Providence in Indiana. security for International Paper. a ton," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D- The nuns lost around \$100,000 "... People are usually caught Pollok, who lost about \$5,000 when about three-fourths of their when they get greedy." when unscrupulous loggers har- 104 acres was cut and sold, vested more than 50 pines, some according to Harrison County Louisiana have passed laws that

"I am a victim," he said, adding tice served up for rustlers in of the stolen timber. Texas has set

"If you have good documentation of what happened it's not hard, but a lot of times people. Many landowners are easy tar- just go in in the dead of night and gets for the crooks because unlike cut down timber without a livestock, trees aren't easily iden- 'trace," said Assistant District Attorney Art Bauereiss, who suc-Unethical loggers have been cessfully prosecuted Clemons'

So, posses have been forming. Where once only cotton was scale readings, break contracts Law enforcement, landown is king, 58 percent of all the timber and jump boundaries to cut trees and forestry officials have combined efforts to go after the tree rustlers. That's resulted in numerous lawsuits and convictions in Texas and across the country; three U.S. Forest Service workers being found guilty of Davis, who has been in the timber stealing timber from the Sabine National Forest; and in March, leaders of 16 environmental according to Bruce Miles, direc- last year when a logger claimed he groups asking Attorney General anet Reno to investigate missing timber in the U.S.

Some milling companies, such as Purchase, N.Y.-based Inter-Miles tells a story of a case in national Paper Co., have set up Rip-off artists have polished Cass County, where a thief stole their own inspectors to check on their scams because the price of the trees from a 160-acre tract but boundary lines and logging sites.

> "The loggers never know if or but the possibility that we might No one is safe. In November, a be and the paper trail we can fol-

> Arkansas, Oklahoma and A hanging used to be the jus-victim three to 10 times the value legislation next session.

NASA searches for better space plants

By ELIZABETH TENNYSON Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - If long-distance space travel is to become a reality, people aren't the only ones who will have to adapt to life without gravity. Plants, which could provide food and oxygen, try to be doing this kind of work." are sure to be sent on voyages taking years to

about to begin research that could ultimately design plants suitable for space travel.

The university will receive \$5 million from the over five years to study gravitational biology. The Specialized Center of Research and Training on the N.C. State campus.

research how plants perceive and respond to gravitational biology so they can pass the information on to their students.

The research aspect of the project will focus on how calcium affects the ability of plants to respond to gravity.

"The focus is on calcium because it seems as though it may be the most important individual chemical in plant responses to the environment," said Eric Davies, head of N.C. State's botany department and director of the new NASA center.

Davies explained that plants work hard to keep calcium levels low within cells, but also store large supplies of calcium in the cell walls. Those stored supplies can be released suddenly, leading to dramatic changes in the cell's calcium content within just a few seconds.

"Perhaps most impressive is our ability to measure changes in calcium in specific parts of a living cell as it changes in real time. We'll be able to say which cells and where within those cells calcium plays a role in responding to gravity," Davies said. "We now have the best facility in the coun-

To view changes within the cells, researchers will use florescent micropsy, an advanced micro-Scientists at North Carolina State University are scopic technology which allows scientists to focus a specific wavelength of light on the subject to reveal only the substances they wish to see.

As part of these experiments, researchers will National Aeronautics and Space Administration mount a special microscope on a wall so they can view changes as they rotate the growing plants. For money will be used to establish a NASA instance, researchers will be able to determine how plants respond to gravity by turning the plants sideways and watching to see what happens with-The center's mission will be twofold - to in cells as the plants try to send roots downward.

The researchers also will genetically alter plants gravity, and to educate high school teachers about to change their ability to manage calcium. Those changes will allow the scientists to see exactly how the signalling process works. Once they have succeeded in genetically changing plants to alter their calcium levels, the scientists will see how those changes affect other vital functions such as electrical signalling, hormone transportation and carbohydrate metabolism.

"It should help ultimately develop plants which are more suitable for space travel and help us find out what characteristics are totally unsuitable," Davies said.

Davies believes the experiments, set to begin in January, will be the first of their kind in plants. Although all of the planned experiments are ground-based, Davies hopes they will lead to future studies aboard the space shuttle.

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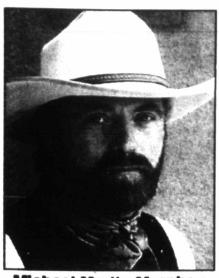
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Murphey to bring show to Pampa



Michael Martin Murphey

America's # 1 cowboy singer and songwriter Michael Martin Murphey carries on a special western tradition with his annual "Cowboy Christmas Concert" coming to Pampa Dec. 11.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium, followed by the Silver Anniversary day hoe-down jams that might Christmas Gala for the White include anything from a Texas Deer Land Museum at the muse-polka to a country waltz.

off the range in the late 1890s and walking into a dance hall full of Line Of Love" - that fit the spirit ladies with long skirts and ranch- of the show. ers in high boots and string ties with their hair slicked back," Murphey says. "It was a chance to socialize with their neighbors, toss in a bit of cracker-barrel phihear some good music and have losophy and homespun humor, a party after working hard all some of which comes from the band as the headliner. spring, summer and fall. The cowboy poetry I include from purpose of my Cowboy such western characters as Christmas Concert Tour is to Charlie Russell, who wrote revive this spirit — the same feel- poems for his Christmas cards ing people have always gotten every year, Bruce Kiskaddon, when parents and children dance D.J. O'Malley and Robert around the Christmas tree, sing Service. The concert isn't dead-

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the season before television, video games and shopping centers took over the holidays."

Murphey will play guitar backed by his Rio Grande Band keyboardist Frank Sweich, guitarist Ryan Murphey, fiddler (and mandolin and sax) David Coe, bassist Gary Roller, steel guitarist Don Woodbury and drummer Leroy Featherston.

The show ties together Christmas carols, cowboy poetry and western songs that fit into the spirit of the holiday. Many of the tunes can be found on Cowboy Western album, Christmas: Cowboy Songs II.

Concert-goers can expect to hear "The Cowboy Christmas Ball" (written over a century ago to celebrate the original event), "Step 'Round The Christmas Tree." "I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day" and several holi-Murphey also promises to work in "Imagine yourself coming in some of his big hits - such as "What's Forever For" and "Long

"In keeping with the old-fashioned, down-home flavor of the show," explains Murphey, "we

4. Star Wars Trilogy, (Fox)

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on a winter night to tell stories. meaning of Christmas, but we ranch near Taos, New Mexico. In This is how America celebrated emphasize the fun and joy of the addition, Murphey co-founded singing and clapping along on certain numbers.

Murphey is today's bestknown and best-selling cowboyand-western singer whose most recent albums have featured cowboy-and-western music both cowboy classics from the past and hot "New West" music. These albums began in 1990 with Cowboy Songs, one of the bestselling albums of all time containing cowboy music. In addition to Cowboy Christmas Murphey has released Cowboy Murphey's best-selling Warner Songs III: Rhymes of the Renegades, America's Horses (currently only available at Murphey's shows and through the American Quarter Horse Association) and his justreleased Sagebrush Symphony recorded in concert with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra and special guests (its compan-

> cial, will air in the spring). Murphey began performing Cadillac," which turned into an Cowboy Christmas Concerts in anthem for the Native American 1985 on the 100th anniversary of rights movement. Three years the first Cowboy Christmas Ball and three albums later, Murphey held in Anson, Texas, and established himself as a major immortalized as a "frontier hitmaker with the Top 10 pop breakdown" and "lively gaited sworray" in the song named after the event. The Ball was revived in 1934 and continues Night Thunder. today with Murphey and his

ion-piece, a PBS television spe-

research on western history and cowboy folklore. As a child, Murphey spent time on his family's ranches in Texas where he the cowboys and ranch hands. songs and gather by the firelight pan serious. We respect the true He now owns and runs his own

2. While You Were Sleeping, (Hollywood)

3. The Santa Clause, (Disney) 4. Pulp Fiction, (Miramax)

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season. The audience joins in by Warner Western, a division of Warner Bros. Records entirely dedicated to western music. He has released 24 albums during the past 25 years and has always included songs of the west on his recordings. Murphey recently had a guest-starring role on the nationally syndicated western TV show Lonesome Dove: The Series in which he played a guitar-playing, singing cowboy and Pinkerton detective, a character Murphey created.

He went to college at North Texas State ("where I majored in jam sessions") and UCLA, where his musical career continued as a member of the folk-rock group the Lewis and Clark Expedition, named after the pioneers of the West. In 1971, he moved back to Texas and joined the burgeoning Austin music scene and the famed Outlaw movement that led to a revolutionary countryrock sound. The next year, he had his first hit, "Geronimo's smash "Wildfire" and the followup hit "Carolina in the Pines" from the gold album Blue Sky -

Ticket price for the reception and concert is \$50, and ticket Murphey has done extensive price for the concert only is \$25. Concert tickets for children 12 and under is \$15.

Tickets may be purchased at Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart in first learned western songs from Pampa. Call Greta Arrington at 665-4143 or Janyth Bowers at 665-8006 for ticket information.

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The Good News Band will be among those entertaining at the Cowboy Country Christmas on Dec. 9. Members of the band are, from left, Johnny Woodard, Lefors; Bob Jeffers and Bob Bailey, both of Pampa; and Keith Roberson, Lefors.

All-Star Jubilee to present Cowboy Country Christmas

The All-Star Jubilee will be from Fritch; Cross Wind, from holding a Cowboy Country Pampa; and Carol Ziegelgruber Christmas at 7 p.m. on Saturday, and Cindy Nunn, both from Dec. 9, featuring area talent.

The show will be held in the John Stokes barn east of Loralee Cooley will be presentthe Schwann's warehouse on Hwy. 60.

Admission is \$3, with chili, Pampa. cowboy stew and cobbler available for additional cost.

Performers include The Good News Band, with members from Pampa and Lefors; Charlie and Kiwi Hutchinson, 665-7896 or 665-2213.

Pampa.

In addition, storyspinner

Pampa, located across from ing some tales, and Linda Burt will be demonstrating a spinning wheel. Both are from Those wanting only to attend

the concert may bring their lawn chairs to sit in the heated

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New Cosby sitcom headed for CBS

Bill Cosby is returning to TV sources said. with a new sitcom on CBS, In August, Cosby said he was industry sources said developing a half-hour show Thursday.

restore life to a moribund NBC in the 1980s, is the unnamed

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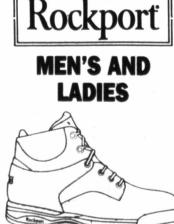
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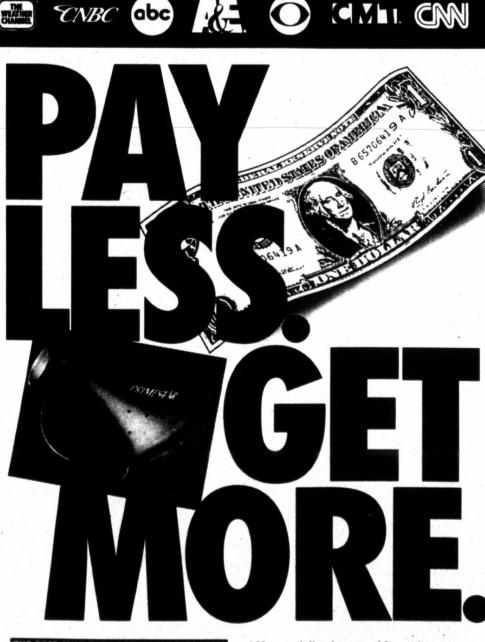
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An all-star cast headlines a sparkling new production of the musical classic Bye Bye Birdie, airing on ABC tonight from 7-10 p.m. Pictured here are stars Tyne Daly, Marc Kudisch and Jason Alexander.

Bye Bye Birdie' airs tonight on ABC

Bye Bye Birdie, one of America's Reinking (All that Jazz). best-loved musicals, comes to duction, airing on ABC Sunday

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from 7-10 p.m. (Cheers) and pop recording star Chynna Phillips. The title role of Conrad Birdie is played by Marc Kudisch (Beauty and the Beast). Ed Sullivan Show. Broadway legend Gene Saks

television in a sparkling new pro- pop phenomenon, composer from Sweet Apple, Ohio. Charles Strouse and lyricist Lee of the Spider Woman), Tyne Daly Albert Peterson (Alexander) and neering mother-from-hell (Daly). (Cagney and Lacey), George Wendt Albert's devoted secretary Rosie

directs; choreography is by Ann bestow "one last kiss" on picture- course, "Put on a Happy Face."

of-innocence Kim MacAfee In a tuneful parody of the Elvis (Phillips) in a live remote telecast

The complications are, of Adams invented Birdie, a wildly course, both hilarious and tuneful. The special's stellar cast is popular, hip-gyrating '50s rock-n- They're compounded by the presheadlined by Jason Alexander roll star. When Conrad is drafted ence of Kim's over-my-dead-body (Seinfeld), Vanessa Williams (Kiss into the U.S. Army, his manager dad (Wendt) and Albert's domi-

The classic songs never seem to (Williams) conjure up a publicity end in Birdie: "How Lovely to be stunt: Conrad will make a final a Woman," "We Love You, pre-induction appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show. "One Last Kiss," "A Lot of Livin' The plan is to have the rock star to Do," "Spanish Rose" and, of

Open before Christmas: Networks generous with holiday specials

By LYNN ELBER **AP Television Writer**

been good; he knows if you've been bad. In the the same gifts anyway!

sublime, such as Gregorian Chants: Songs of the Daugherty. Spirit, to the sublimely ridiculous, A Pinky & The

Here's a rundown of the movies, music and be out of luck with Santa.

MOVIES:

plays a ruthless retailer, a female Scrooge, in a scheme to conquer the world by exploiting the contemporary version of Charles Dickens' A resources of Santa's workshop.

Christmas Carol.

A Chipmunk Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 13,

and rediscovers her first love. Randy Travis co- he gave an ailing friend.

about love and life. Maureen O'Hara and Richard for the holidays in the Hundred Acre Wood. Thomas star.

to air. Starring Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed and

an angel named Clarence. in this 1991 drama about a youth who befriends British author Raymond Briggs' an elderly man and learns about homelessness

and life. A Bing Crosby Film Festival, Monday, Dec. 25, American Movie Classics. A gift box of Crosby Way, ensures sweet Christmas Day crooning.

MUSIC:

Gregorian Chant: Songs of the Spirit, Thursday, Dec. 7, PBS. Lilting 12th-century sounds performed by the Gregorian Chant Choir of Spain.

Swing Into Christmas, Thursday, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, A&E. Two half-hour specials jazz things up with Wynton Marsalis, Grover Washington Jr. and others.

Riders Radio Theater: The Christmas Show, Wednesday, Dec. 13, TNN. Go West with comical musical posse Riders in the Sky. Guests include the Grand Ole Opry's Little Jimmy Dickens and Kathy Mattea.

Kathie Lee: Home for Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 20, CBS. Kathie Lee Gifford and family welcome musical guests to their Vail, Colo., home, including Kathy Mattea, Andy Williams and Aaron

Opryland's Country Christmas, Saturday, Dec. 23, CBS. A 1994 Nashville celebration with Clint Black, Vince Gill, Emmylou Harris, Ronna Reeves, Marty Stuart, Mel Tillis, Pam Tillis, Travis Tritt, Tanya Tucker, Tammy Wynette, Trisha Yearwood and Neil Diamond.

Cincinnati Pops Holiday with Erich Kunzel and Mel Torme, Sunday, Dec. 24, PBS. The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, with Kunzel conducting, is joined by Mel Torme singing his "The Christmas Song" and

the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers.

Christmas at Saint Olaf, Monday, Dec. 25, PBS. In a nearly century-old tradition, St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., heralds Christmas with a 450singer choir and the St. Olaf Orchestra.

Atlanta Symphony Gospel Christmas, Monday, Dec. 25. PBS. The orchestra unites with a choir among this year's stars. comprised of the best gospel singers from the Atlanta area. The Pointer Sisters join in the mix.

A Charlie Brown Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 6, CBS. The Peanuts gang finds the true meaning of the season underneath trappings of tinsel and commercialism. The special marks its 30th

anniversary. Mr. Willowby's Christmas Tree, Wednesday, Dec. footage.

6, CBS. New Muppet cast members the Muppet Mice venture out in search of the perfect Christmas. Guest voices include Robert Downey LOS ANGELES (AP) — He knows if you've Jr., Leslie Nielsen and Stockard Channing.

Peter and the Wolf, Friday, Dec. 8, ABC. The clasgreat democracy of TV Land, we all get to tune in sic musical tale is revisited in an animation and live action special starring Kirstie Alley and Lloyd This season, holiday programs range from the Bridges and created and conducted by George

Twas the Night Before Bumpy, Saturday, Dec. 9, ABC. Mr. Bumpy and friends from the Saturday morning series "Bump in the Night" enjoy a holimore in store for angels and the scamps who may day adventure. Cheech Marin and Cathy Moriarty provide guest voices.

A Pinky & The Brain Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. Ebbie, Monday, Dec. 4, Lifetime. Susan Lucci 13, The WB. The ambitious Brain launches a

A Holiday to Remember, Tuesday, Dec. 12, CBS. A USA Network. The Chipmunks are set to play romance starring Connie Sellecca as a recently Carnegie Hall on Christmas, but the concert is divorced mother who returns to her hometown doomed unless Alvin can replace the harmonica

Winnie the Pooh and Christmas, Too, Thursday, The Christmas Box, Sunday, Dec. 17, CBS. A fam- Dec. 21, CBS. Walt Disney's adaptation of A.A. ily moves in with an older woman and learns Milne's Pooh Bear and his friends as they prepare

Mumfie's White Christmas, Saturday, Dec. 23, It's a Wonderful Life, Friday, Dec. 22, NBC. The Fox. Mumfie, on a mission to ensure a white once-ubiquitous holiday film is now NBC's alone Christmas for his skating party, becomes entangled in the legend of The Snowbird.

Father Christmas, Monday, Dec. 25, PBS. A year Christmas on Division Street, Sunday, Dec. 24, in the life of Santa Claus reveals how he spends CBS. Hume Cronyn and Fred Savage are featured his off-hours. The animation style is based on Christmas" books.

STOCKING STUFFERS:

Lamb Chop's Special Chanukah, Monday, Dec. 11, classics, including Holiday Inn and Going My PBS. Shari Lewis and and buddy Lamb Chop try to illuminate the meaning of the Jewish festival of lights for non-Jewish family and friends, including guest Alan Thicke.

Martha Stewart's Home for the Holiday, Tuesday, Dec. 12, CBS. The hostess with the mostess shares ideas for recipes, tree decorating, homemade ornaments and wreaths and gift wrapping. Julia Child is featured.

The Weinerville Chanukah Special, Thursday, Dec. 14, Nickelodeon. A light-hearted celebration with Marc Weiner's puppet characters. David Johanson, as alter ego Buster Poindexter, is among the guests.

Ho Ho Ho: TV'S All-Time Funniest Christmas Moments, Monday, Dec. 18, Fox. Highlights of Christmas-themed sitcoms, specials, variety programs and commercials over the years.

Christmas at War, Sunday, Dec. 24, History Channel. The efforts of combat soldiers trying to honor the holiday is explored through interviews, home movies and videos, letters and archival footage over the decades.

God's House, Sunday, Dec. 24, TBS. The series Network Earth examines the ways in which Christian Americans celebrate their faith. Segments on Christian contemporary music and the Pope's New York visit are included.

Storytime Para Ti, Monday, Dec. 25, PBS. A bilingual holiday episode from the children's series about the joy of books includes about one-third Spanish dialogue and reading. Actor-musician

Ruben Blades guests.

The Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade, Monday, Dec. 25, ABC. Joan Lunden and Regis Philbin host the 13th version of the annual event. Pocahontas and the Toy Story clan are

OUT WITH THE OLD:

People Yearbook '95, Wednesday, Dec. 13, CBS. A look back at the pivotal events and figures of 1995 features reflections by celebrities on the outgoing

Year by Year Marathon, Sunday, Dec. 31, History Channel. A 16-hour look at 1995 and other key 20th century years through original newsreel

O'Keeffe documentary airs today on KACV, channel 12

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Today at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Included in the look at her life ing the recent discovery of 28 and Wednesday at 9 p.m., are historic photographs, letters never before seen watercolors KACV, local channel 12, pre- and other archival materials O'Keeffe painted while workign sents Georgia O'Keeffe: The Plains giving viewers a unique insight at WT and left with a student on Paper. This hour-long docu-mentary focuses on the life and and Canyon. Ried. These works comprise a

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By Don Taylor

Some country wisdom

I've spent nearly half of my life on the farm. I know I can never make a living there again, but I do miss aspects of farm life. Spring is my favorite season because it's the season of new life.

It's the time to plant new crops, nurture livestock babies and wel-

come the warm and green. Fall is my next favorite time, because the harvest always means financial reward. It's like the old country song with the lyric that says, "We'll get new shoes come pickin' time.

Because I spent my first 21 years on the farm, most of what I know I learned there. As I grew up and moved to the city, I found that many of those early lessons applied to non-farm activities as well. Most of those lessons work in business, would work in government if used and are sound guides for living a

Therefore, I'd like to share a little farm-based wisdom with you in this column. I hope you're not cowed by a little horse sense. Country wisdom

• If you plant corn seed, you'll grow a corn crop. I've never seen corn seed grow into beans, potatoes or milo. This is one of God's laws: You always reap what you sow.

Our actions grow into habits, and through our habits we harvest our destiny. Plant good seeds like honesty, diligence and charity and you'll reap a great harvest.

 You can shear a sheep many times, but you can only skin it once. Business owners can learn a lot from this simple lesson. Our customers are like sheep. If we care for them, they will return and we can shear a little profit from them each time. However, if we skin them (cheat them) we only benefit once.

 A bucket of grease is cheaper than a bucket of parts. Maintenance always costs less than repair. Assets are expensive. When we take good care of our assets, we save money.

An automobile is an excellent example. My eight-year-old car has more than 198,000 miles on the odometer. It serves me well because I've taken good care of it. I change the oil frequently, replace worn parts and keep clean air going into the engine. I reap the benefits in reduced costs.

· Go out on a limb, that's where you'll find the fruit. Sometimes we must take risks in life if we are going to gain a

We may be uncomfortable or even fear new ventures or experiences. Yet, picking the fruit of our future may mean starting our own business, changing our career or going back to school for

• You can afford to spill a few buckets of milk, but you can't afford to lose your cow. The old saying, "don't cry over spilt milk," is a good one. We can't change the past so we must focus on the future. If we don't lose our cow, we can always milk again.

We must not lose sight of the most important things in life just because we spilled some milk. Losing one order or business deal loes not break vour career. Failing one test does not cost you your degree. We must get up and go on toward success.

• The sun always comes up in the morning. No, I can't promise that for sure. However, my experience says it will. I do know that every new day provides a new opportunity. If you didn't get done all you wanted to yesterday, get right after it today.

A good guide is to *live* your life as if there is no tomorrow, but plan as if tomorrow is a certainty. You can't lose either way.

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Midland man elected as '97 SPE president

DALLAS - The Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) announces the election of Midland consultant T. Scott Hickman as its 1997 president.

Hickman joins fellow SPE officers - 1996 President Peter D. Gaffney, 1995 President Roy H. Koerner and Treasurer Bob Steele - on the SPE Board of Directors and SPE Executive Committee as he begins his three year term.

In addition to specific SPE Board duties and assignments, Hickman will crisscross the world speaking with members of many of SPE's 140 international sections.

Hickman will assume the presidency from Gaffney during the SPE 71st Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition scheduled in Denver on Oct. 6-9,

Hickman is president of T. Scott Hickman and Associates Inc., a consulting firm specializing in reserve evaluations and reservoir studies for improved oil recovery. He established the firm in 1973.

After earning a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University in 1957, Hickman ioined lexaco Inc. and worked on a variety of petroleum engineering assignments in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, including the Gulf of Mexico.

While at Texaco, he earned a master's of science degree in petroleum engineering in 1968 from Louisiana Tech University and then worked as a consulting engineer at Leibrock, Landreth, Campbell & Calloway and its successors in Midland until

Active in SPE, Hickman has served on numerous section and Society-wide committees. He served as chairman of the South Louisiana Section in Houma, La. (now part of the New Orleans based Delta Section), was a director of the Permian Basin Section in Midland and was Southwest Region director on the SPE Board of Directors during 1991-93.

He received the 1995 SPE Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his extensive contributions to the Society.

Hickman was 1987 president and director of the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers. He also has been recognized by Texas Tech as a Distinguished Engineer and as a Distinguished Alumnus.

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Slots emerge into high-tech cash cow

By SANDRA CHEREB **Associated Press Writer**

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A century

ago, Charles Fey quit his partnership in a California electrical supply company to bet on chance. One hundred years later, the

clinks, clanks, whoops and whistles that evolved reverberate worldwide.

Fey, a German immigrant, was neither the first person to make a slot machine nor to mass produce them. His three-reel game called the Liberty Bell is considered the granddaddy of slots that paved the way for what has evolved: a booming, high-tech industry that has millions of people plunking billions of dollars into increasingly sophisticated machines.

"The table games are more complicated. You have to know something about them," said Eugene Christiansen, president of Christiansen-Cummings Associates Inc., a financial services and consulting firm in New York City.

"The learning curve on a slot machine is zero. You walk up to it, you touch it and it plays."

Since 1983, Las Vegas' take from slot machines has outpaced earnings from table games. In 1985, there were 90,612 casino

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the money the casinos win.

\$18 billion gamblers wagered last to play favored machines. The year was poured into slot cigar stands advertised 'farewell machines, Christiansen said.

ished in the rowdy days follow- moment's pause for hours." ing the Gold Rush. Many of the 'jackpots" were paid in "trade flush could bring as many as 100

free cigars or drinks. Working in the basement of his 1978. Berkeley, Calif., home, Fey developed his slot machine in 1895 maximum payoff, \$5. He opened a factory the following year at

406 Market St. in San Francisco. Even in those days, the allure of chance was a lucrative ven-

of Supervisors outlawed slots in bers of models and variations 1909, the estimated 3,200 and flexibility for casinos to offer grossing about \$12 million annually and generating \$160,000 in tax revenues.

The eve of the ban was depicted in a June 30, 1909, report by world's largest manufacturer of The Associated Press: "Thou- slot machines.

billion a year - 62 percent of all sands of dollars were poured into the slots and players stood in Nationally, 65 percent of the crowds for hours to get a chance specials.' Crowds of men stood Poker machines appeared as about until toward midnight five early as 1890 in the San Francisco and six deep and the card reels Bay area, where gambling flour- were kept whirring without a

Gambling in general have gone through periods of boom and checks" rather than cash. A royal bust. The latest boom began when New Jersey legalized casino gambling in Atlantic City in

Now, slots whirr on Indian reservations and riverboats, a few steps from checkout lines in Nevada supermarkets or the driers in coin-operated laundries.

Microchips have replaced Fey's reels and gears.

Computer technology "just When the San Francisco Board opened up unbelievable nummachines in operation were a broader range of product that appeal to different kinds of people," said Bob Bittman, vice president of marketing for International Game Technology, the







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Outlook: While wheat prices appear stalled in a sideways see the completion of the bulk of trend over the past month, it's the liquidation of the December interesting to note the nearby futures contract. You see, specufutures contracts are trading at a lators who own December corn,

Bottom line, it's a sign of tight- side of \$3.70 before March. ness. My conclusion is this means

your crop.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: This week should and don't want to potentially get involved in the delivery process, should have sold out their posi-

As of this writing, open interest Chicago, Kansas City and [the number of outstanding con-Minneapolis. It's occurring at a tracts] is still large - over 500 miltime [the December speculative lion bushels. While it was well liquidation] when the near over a billion a month ago, by months generally lose to the far- historical standards this is still ther out months. It's a sign the big. It's this liquidation which I market wants wheat *now* and is believe has prevented corn prices willing to pay up for it. If the from rising to new highs. But it market had enough supply now, will be over soon, and my best the back months would trade a guess is the market will still premium to compensate for stor- make new contract highs by year end. Our target remains the north

Strategy: *Hedgers:* The new farm bill will make market forces Strategy: Hedgers: We recently more important than governtook big profits in the December mental forces. Strategies such as call options, purchases as a those discussed in this column replacement for cash wheat sales will be necessary for maximum prosperity for the modern Since wheat ownership still farmer. Our current recommenappears to make sense, replace dation has been to sell old crop corn and replace with paper corn but only if March trades above \$5 in the form of at the money again. Also, look to hedge 25 per- [recently the 330] March call cent of anticipated new crop pro- options. You can buy these for duction using the July 420 puts. about 10¢/bu. which is your ance whenever you buy it. They

Your risk in cash corn cannot be predetermined. The storage Traders: Look to buy March and interest costs saved pay for a Minneapolis on strength - an good chunk of the option premiindication the recent sell-off has ums. You maintain the right to run its course. Buy on a close buy corn in the futures market above 4.97. Risk 20¢ for a profit and therefore benefit from any price appreciation, without

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

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC unlimited downside risk.

Traders: We recently enjoyed a gross profit \$1750/contract in the futures market and then sold our December 320 calls on expiration day for about \$400. We now own March 330 calls purchased for 10¢/bu. Last week, we also recommended the purchase of March corn at \$3.32. Risk 10¢ [\$500/contract + fees] and hold.

CATTLE - (BULL) Outlook: The November Cattle on Feed Report was bullish with the placement numbers coming in much less than what most people were looking for. The report was most bullish for the February contract.

While many analysts report feedlots full of cattle, my sense is they're full of lightweight and young cattle. This doesn't bode well for next summer, but it appears the supplies of market ready cattle for the next 60-75 days is tight. Look for February contract to trade the north side of seventy without severe feeding weather this winter. Weather could push prices above 75.

Strategy: Hedgers: Due to our bullish outlook, cattle feeders who wish to hedge should consider put options. Puts act like bear market insurance and you hope you don't need to use insurleave upside potential wide open to benefit from projected higher prices in the cash market.

Cow/calf operators: The distant feeder prices in the futures have already discounted negative feeding margins. The nearbys should benefit from firming live cattle prices. As a result we still don't see any viable hedging opportunities at this time.

Traders: If you were able to buy February Live Cattle futures at our recommended entry level of under 6780, use a risk point close only under 66 for an eventual objective above 70. We also own the following spread: Long February and Short August cattle at less than 500. Risk 100 points [\$400 each] for a profit objective above 800 [\$1200 minus fees].

Two drip irrigation conferences set in December at Lubbock, Amarillo

LUBBOCK - The High Plains trations received after Dec. 14. Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, the Texas and emitters are used to apply Agricultural Experiment Station Agricultural Irrigation Associa- slow, frequent applications of will discuss vegetable production, the Texas Agriculture water to the soil surrounding the tion. In addition, sales representa-Extension Service (TAEX) and the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS) and runoff are virtually eliminatare sponsoring two drip irriga- ed. Drip irrigation can save as tion conferences in December.

Dec. 19 at Lubbock in the Texas types of irrigation to provide the Bushland (USDA-ARS) will dis-Tech University Center Ballroom, and the other will be held Dec. 20 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Lubbock conference is cosponsored by the Texas Tech University Water Resources Underground Water Conservation Assistant Manager Ken Carver. District. The Amarillo conference is co-sponsored by the North Plains Groundwater Conservation pertaining to drip irrigation. District No. 2 and the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District No. 3.

after each conference.

and refreshments. A \$10 late compare the cost of drip irriga-charge will be added to all registion to other types of irrigation, (806) 762-0181.

Underground Conservation Dis- ferent cropping productions," trict and the South Plains says High Plains Water District ence.

discuss a wide range of topics

At the Lubbock conference, duction with drip systems. Greg Sokora, USDA-NRCS civil engineer, will discuss drip irrigation dealers will display their Both conferences will be from 8 tion design; Dr. Dan Krieg of the products and answer producers' a.m. to 5 p.m., and a hospitality Texas Tech University Plant and hour is scheduled for 5-6 p.m. Soil Science Department will dis- ences. cuss drip irrigation scheduling; A \$20 registration fee will be Kater Hake with the TAEX will ence, contact the High Plains charged for each conference, discuss cotton production; Joe Underground Water Conservawhich includes the noon meal Henggeler with the TAEX will tion District No. 1, 2930 Ave. Q,

such as center pivots and surge; In drip irrigation, buried lines and Dr. David Bender of the Texas plant roots. Water losses caused tives from two drip irrigation by evaporation, deep percolation manufacturers will discuss drip tape and filtration systems.

At the Amarillo conference, Dr. much as 30 to 40 percent of the Arland Schneider of the USDA-One conference will be held water required by some other Agricultural Research Station at plants with an equal amount of cuss drip irrigation design; Leo New with the TAEX at Amarillo "Producers who are thinking will discuss drip irrigation schedabout the installation of a drip irri- uling using weather data; and Dr. gation system can attend either Steve Evett of the USDA-ARS one of these conferences to get will discuss corn production Center, Mesa Underground Water information about the set-up and under drip irrigation. They will Conservation District, Sandy Land management of the system for dif- also be joined by several speakers from the previous day's confer-

> Both conferences will feature a Speakers at both meetings will panel of producers who will share their views regarding operation, maintenance and crop pro-

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premium [higher] than the distant months. This is a sign of a It's taking place in all three of tions before Nov. 30. the major wheat markets;

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USDA ahead of schedule on savings

Agriculture Dan Glickman has over the past two years. announced that the Clinton Administration's plan for reorga- are projected to result in a total already resulted in staff year sav- costs alone. In addition, nearly ings of more than \$900 million, four out of every 10 supervisory

which are ahead of schedule. The Clinton Administration is credit for this early success."

USDA's streamlining plan calls for an overall reduction of 13,000 lowed two years of work by staff years, dropping from a level of USDA committees which asked 114,000 in fiscal year 1993 to 101,000 department employees and cus- employees are on the front lines staff years by the end of FY99. The tomers for suggestions on how to department's staff year usage at the reorganize the department to tion, answer questions and better

Glickman said staff reductions positions will be eliminated.

USDA announced a major the U.S. Department of Agricul- in the fall of 1994, including ture," Glickman said. "We are reducing the number of agencies cutting staff and saving money, from 48 to 29, consolidating all ahead of schedule. Downsiz- administrative management ing is never easy, and USDA operations, and closing or movemployees deserve a great deal of ing field locations to create "one- at headquarters in Washing-ton," stop service" centers.

The USDA restructuring fol-

WASHINGTON - Secretary of in a savings of about \$900 million with passage of reorganization legislation by Congress and signed by the president.

The consolidation of field locanizing and streamlining the U.S. savings of more than \$2.8 billion tions into service centers is also Department of Agriculture has by the end of FY99 in staff year on track, Glickman said, with offices in 397 locations having moved or closed between Dec. 6,

1994, and Oct. 1, 1995. USDA plans to complete its firmly committed to streamlining restructuring of the department field restructuring by moving or closing offices in nearly 700 more locations by the end of 1997, resulting in 2,536 one-stop service centers across the country.

"Streamlining of USDA started Glickman said. "We cut through the layers of red tape, with the focus of providing better customer service in the field. USDA

and marketing as keys to his suc-

who began his operation by using

phases of the cattle and grows cot-

Acker started farming in 1981

near Pampa. Also 33, Acker

changed his irrigated land from

mainly a row water system to

increased efficiency and yields.

Acker is also a Delta and Pine

The two runners-up receive

one year's free use of a 1996 Ford

Ranger pickup, compliments of

Land see dealer.

"I compete strictly on feed con-cess. The College Station producer,

As winner of the contest, Betts ton, corn and grain sorghum.

pickup, compliments of milo and wheat, and irrigated Southern Farm Bureau Casualty corn on the Texas High Plains

end of FY95 was 104,000, resulting work better and cost less, along serve the American people." **Broiler named TFB Young Farmer of Year**

CORPUS CHRISTI - Brian in the contract broiler business. Betts, a Northeast Texas broiler and cattle producer, was named version (against other growers)." as winner over two other finalists Betts said. "If I can put on more savings from FFA project proceeds in Texas Farm Bureau's weight with less feed, then I get as collateral, is involved in all Outstanding Young Farmer and more pay, basically." Rancher competition.

Betts, age 33, bought three receives one year's free use of a broiler houses from his father in 1996 3/4-ton 4x4 Ford Supercab and raises dryland and irrigated 1984 and has since expanded significantly. With his wife, Velda, and their three children, he now Insurance Company; 180 hours runs 10 broiler houses with a use of a Case-IH tractor, complicapacity of 16,000 chickens each, ments of Case-IH; and a year's and a 113 head cow-herd in Titus free subscription to DTN's basic mostly center pivots, resulting in County near Mt. Pleasant.

The Betts' contract birds for Pilgrim's Pride, and raise nearly 1 Wendler and wife Sandy from million broilers per year. The poul- Brazos County Farm Bureau; and try side of their business accounts Greg Acker and wife Lisa from for 85 percent of their income.

Established and Developing

Station Hilton on Dec. 5-6.

Eradication Program.

Betts says competition is keen Wendler, 33, cites diversification

Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau.

Texas Plant Protection Conference set for Dec. 5-6

service, compliments of DTN.

The other finalists were Jason

Protection Conference, "Bridging mation on legal uses. The second day of the conference Technologies in Texas Agricul- will be devoted to a special session ture," will be held at the College on IR-4, a federal program for pesticide use on minor crops. This ses-On the first day of the confer- sion will discuss how the program ence, a panel of representatives can be used to get label approval from the Texas Department of for pesticides on minor crops and Agriculture, Texas A&M Univer- on crops that only require pesti-

sity, crop consultants and grow-cides in a few specific places.
ers will discuss the Boll Weevil Concurrent sessions also will be held on topics such as corn, The discussion also will include sorghum, cotton, soybeans, a two-hour session on laws and peanuts, ranges, pastures and

rent uses of pesticides in crop management programs.

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biblical high priest Aaron and friends and 4,000 strangers.

ATLANTA (AP) - Because he's where they exchanged vows formed outside Israel are recog- It carries privileges and responsi- allowed to enter cemeteries

she's divorced, they were not Under Israeli secular law, religious establishment. allowed to get married in Israel. Jewish marriages are governed Florsheim traveled to Atlanta, However, secular marriages per- bearers as descendants of Aaron. women. Cohens also are not

believed to be a descendant of the Friday in front of family and nized by the state even if they are bilities that even a non-religious except to bury close relatives. not recognized by the Orthodox Cohen in Israel can't escape.

The name Cohen, which means trols marriages and divorce, says the document recognized by the So Yair Cohen and Ruth by the Orthodox rabbinate. priest in Hebrew, identifies its Cohens cannot marry divorced Israeli government.

Before the ceremony, they got

The state rabbinate, which con- their Georgia marriage license,

that we had to marry so far away from our family, our friends, our home, our country," said Cohen, 31. "It's riciculous. It's sad, very sad."

The wedding was conducted at the conference of the Union of "I am happy, mixed with sadness, American Hebrew Congregations.

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Dec. 3.4.5, 1995

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Dec. 1, 3, 1995

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PURCHASE FINANCING

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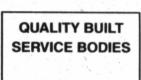
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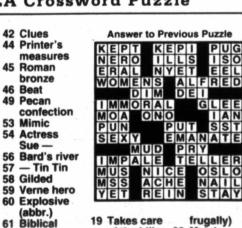
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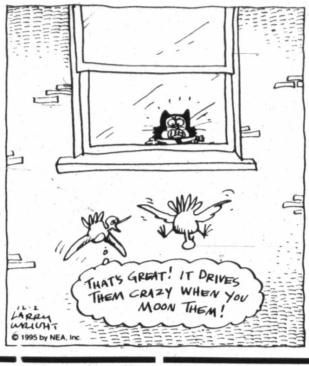
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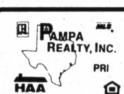
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Capital-ism is still alive and well in West Texas region

By KEN ELLSWORTH **Abilene Reporter-News**

and well in this portion of West Texas, and so is

Call your community the capital of something or Capital of Texas," it says. other and it could lead to cold, hard cash for zero investment - and an improved self-image.

Municipal and county entities in this area are learning quickly your good name, after all, does have value.

Take Coleman County, the self-proclaimed Hunting Capital of Texas, where literal big bucks attract green big bucks.

Years ago the county's populace dubbed themselves the Hunting Capital of Texas. The claim has not been disputed, though Coleman's Chamber of Commerce offers no hard statistics comparing itself to other Texas counties that promote hunting.

But, there is no question that Coleman County

attracts a lot of hunters.

"There are so many hunters it is unreal," said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Griffis on the eve of deer hunting season. More than 600 hunters, she said, had already inquired at the chamber office about hunting leases in the county.

The estimated annual income related to hunting in Coleman County is \$2.7 million, according to the county's extension office, and those are big bucks. In fact, income related to hunting amounts to more than \$270 per each man, woman and child living in Coleman County.

But the county wants more. After all, why be ABILENE (AP) - The capitalistic impulse is alive restrictive when mere names are free for the taking? Witness a recent chamber promotion. "We hope you enjoyed your stay in the 'Hunting and Fishing going to the legislature.

Who but the fish would argue?

There are at least two world capitals in this area of the Texas that is also known as Texas Midwest. One of them is Knox County - The Seedless Watermelon Capital of the World

Knox County's place in the world is truly unique. The county's melons go all over the United States, but their seedless seeds go all over the world. The seeds were developed by Dr. O.J. Eigsti, and come only from Knox County.

Israel is the county's best customer, and last year chamber manager Doris Crownover traveled there.

"I was eating breakfast and they were serving seedless melons," she said. "I was very proud to be able to tell them where those melons came from."

The Israelis must haved been duly impressed. After all, they were enjoying the fruits of the labor of a genuine international capital.

Baird, in the midst of a downtown economic revival, laid legal claim in 1993 to being "The Antique Capital of West Texas." The claim is legal because the Texas Legislature in its 1993 session passed a proclamation saying so. Now, no other Texas communities can claim that exact name.

The county is also home to several lakes and calls probably get "capital" into the official legislative Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

Actually, official community titles do not appear to be of more promotional benefit than unofficial ones, but for Baird there was a positive motive for

"We (Baird) did it for the additional publicity," said Nicki Harle, executive director of Texas Midwest Community Network, who was correct in surmising that local media would announce the legislative proclamation.

The oldest known area claim to being a capital is Snyder's. At the turn of the century Snyder newspapers promoted the town as the "Capital of Scurry County." That handle passed away long ago. Snyder is now the county seat and the home of the White Buffalo Festival, but it does not claim to be a capital.

Lee Atkinson, then president of the Chamber of Department of Parks and Wildlife statistics. Commerce promoted the moniker "Capital of the Cow Country" and the name stuck, said former County Judge Byrd Thorp, 98.

Today the name appears on local Throckmorton shirts also proclaim "Capital of the Cow Country" and show a cow sporting cowboy boots.

A local motel is named the Cow Country Motel, but is not certain how well that name promotes room occupancy.

The legislative proclamation is an easy thing to do Marketing Capital of the Southwest since the end of for your community. Your state representative can World War II, said Ross Wilson, general manager of

itself the "Land of the Lakes," even more so with the recent development of Lake O.H. Ivie.

The title is well-earned. A three-county area munity has already laid claim to the exact same idea.

The title is well-earned. A three-county area around Gorman produces \$35 million worth of The title is well-earned. A three-county area goobers annually, and peanuts from all over the

southwest find their way to Gorman. That's not peanuts, or chicken feed either.

Coleman County might be the Hunting Capital of Texas, but Fisher County would prefer that you come there and shoot at their coveys since Fisher County is the Quail Hunting Capital of Texas.

County extension agent Richard Spencer said quail hunters flock from all over the country, but especially from the southern states, bringing dogs, guns and money to the area.

A quail-hunting cooperative was formed in the late 1980s and the county adopted the quail hunting capital title informally, he said.

The quail capital title is well deserved, Spencer The oldest continuous claim in this area to being added, since Fisher County usually ranks second in a capital is probably Throckmorton's. In the 1930s, the state in quail population, according to Texas

> But you have to work to keep your good name. "We work on it pretty much year round,"

Erath County also capitalizes on being a capital, bank checks and chamber literature. Chamber T- but just being a capital of Texas is not honor enough. To satisfy a large-as-Texas-itch for prestige, they named their county the "Rodeo Capital of the World," leaving only the universe to conquer.

The name, said Stephenville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Robert Defer, was Gorman has been known as the Peanut first applied about 1990. "Rodeo Capital" derived from the fact that about a half-dozen area cowboys have been competing for several years on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

12 days of gifts for Christmas drops in cost

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Treating your true love to all the gifts in "The 12 Days of Christmas" won't cost as much this year – but it's still enough to make Santa blush.

The annual tongue-in-cheek survey found that the prices of pear trees, swans and gold rings dropped compared with last year, while the costs of maids-a-milking, geese-a-laying and other presents

in the song held steady. Buying all the gifts, from the 12 drummers drumming to the partridge in a pear tree, would cost \$12,481.65 – a 21.3 percent decline from last year's prices, according to PNC Bank's annual Christmas

Price Index. The Pittsburgh-based bank calculates the "true cost of Christmas" by adding all the gifts given each day – 364 presents, including 12 partridges in pear trees, 36 calling birds and 22 turtle doves. They come to \$51,764.94 – a 29.4 percent decline compared with last year, the bank said.

The drop was the first since 1988, when the index fell 0.6 percent.

Greater supply caused the seven swans to go from \$7,000 to \$3,500. The Philadelphia Zoo, which supplied figures for all the birds in the song, said the population of the endangered North American trumpeter swan has risen from 73 to more than 14,000 in the past 60 years, thanks to the efforts of breeders.

Five gold rings dropped from \$450 last year to \$325 for Christmas 1995, while the price of a pear tree went from \$19.99 to \$12.50 because of a sale at the nursery that supplies PNC with the cost.

Only the price of lords-a-leaping rose, from \$3,012.63 to \$3,182.57.

Because the minimum wage remained at \$4.25, one hour of eight-maids-a-milking still was

Costs for pipers piping and drummers drumming came from Musicians Union Local 77, nine ladies dancing from a local dance company and 10 lords-a-leaping from a ballet company, Fickling

Prices may vary in different parts of the country, said Fickling, 'and it doesn't take into account if your true love lived far away."

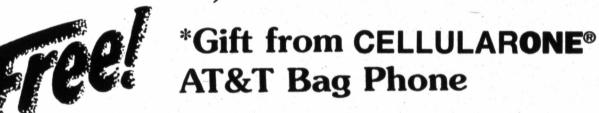
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