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High today in mid 80s, low tonight near 40. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School will be having its first Breakfast With Santa on Saturday, Dec. 9, with children of all ages invited to attend.

Adults may bring their grandchildren, children, nieces, nephews or neighbors, with the children being treated to breakfast, having their pictures made with Santa and enjoying some holiday magic time designed with young children at heart.

Two seatings will be held due to limited space: from 8:30-10 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ticket price is \$7.50 per child for breakfast, a picture with Santa and a special goody bag. An adult must be in attendance.

Tickets may be obtained by mail request to 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065. Mail requests must be received by Thursday, Nov. 30. Tickets also may be obtained by calling the Day School office at (806) 665-0703 or by dropping by the office to purchase tickets there.

PAMPA — The "Magic of Christmas" show is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The show is sponsored by Panhandle Community Service and Transit to raise money for the bus and to give less fortunate children a Christmas shopping spree.

The show runs about 90 minutes and will have clowns, singers, magician, Frosty, Rudolph and Santa. There will be prizes and every child will receive candy and gum.

Advance tickets are \$4 for both children and adults. They will be \$1 higher at the

PAMPA — Fifty preschoolers are starring in the St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School Winter Style Show in Pampa on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

The youngsters will be touring the runway in winter fashions from Kids Stuff children's boutique, while dozens of other preschoolers will sing playful and familiar winter tunes.

Funds from the show are used to purchase enrichment materials and equipment not provided through the school's non-profit budget.

St. Matthew's Winter Style Show is the Panhandle's largest fashion extravaganza that exclusively features preschoolers.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through the school, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, (806) 665-0703.

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Zedillo: Crooked public servants face penalties

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) -President Ernesto Zedillo on Saturday vowed harsh punishment for crooked public servants as prosecutors investigated the origin of \$84 million found in the Swiss bank account of his predecessor's brother.

"It is time to construct a new culture, in which the law is observed," Zedillo said during a visit to the Caribbean resort of Cancun. "Those who do not comply will suffer the consequences."

Crimes committed by government officials are especially odious because they violate the trust of the Mexican people, Zedillo told a gathering of judges.

Zedillo did not specifically mention the case involving Raul Salinas, the elder brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and a former government official.

But it came shortly after Friday's announcement that Swiss authorities were investigating the bank account in relation to possible drug-running and money laundering and had arrested Raul Salinas' wife, Paulina Castanon.

the nation, President Clinton

appealed to America's values and

interests Saturday to gain sup-

port for a peace agreement that

he said could lead war-wracked

hard-won peace would be lost,

the terrible slaughter would

resume, the conflict that already

has cost so many lives would

spread like a cancer throughout

the region," the president said in

Clinton outlined the case he

will make in his television

address Monday night. His poli-

cies call for sending 20,000

American troops to serve with a

NATO force in Bosnia to imple-

ment the peace agreement

reached at Dayton, Ohio, last

week by the presidents of

his weekly radio address.

"Without our support, the

Bosnia "from horror to hope."

no untouchables," he said.

Raul Salinas, awaiting trial for murder, issued a statement late Friday promising to reveal the source of the money, which he insisted "does not come from illegitimate activities." He had made no other statements by Saturday evening.

Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia said Friday that investigators were trying to determine the source of the funds and that more charges against Raul Salinas were possi-

While former President Salinas has not been implicated, the arrest fed widespread anger at his administration, which ended Dec. 1 – three weeks before an economic collapse that has since cost more than 1 million Mexicans their jobs.

Castanon was arrested on Nov. 15, allegedly while trying to use false documents to withdraw funds from her husband's account holding nearly \$84 mil-

Prosecutors say Paulina Castanon and her brother Antonio Castanon, were trying dite her.

resistance

foreign soil.

Republican Congress and

Clinton sought to answer the

question of why American sol-

diers should be placed at risk on

"Peace in Bosnia is important

America has watched for near-

to America, to both our values

and our interests," Clinton said.

ly four years while 250,000 peo-

ple have been killed in Bosnia

and an additional 2 million peo-

homes as refugees, he said.

ple have been forced from their

Mass executions, ethnic

cleansing, campaigns of rape

and terror have done "violence

to the principles on which

"The only way to end the

killing for good is to secure a

commitment to peace," Clinton

America stands," Clinton said.

On Friday, Zedillo linked the to use papers bearing Raul case to his vow to clean up Salinas' photograph but the Mexico's legal system. "It has to name of Juan Guillermo Gomez be clear that in Mexico there are Gutierrez, in whose name the account was held.

Swiss authorities said they have frozen several bank accounts containing millions of dollars in Geneva and Zurich and were investigating several Mexican citizens.

The attorney general's office said it is charging Raul Salinas with crimes related to the false documents, which included a passport, birth certificate and property statements.

The controller's office said it is investigating possible illegal enrichment by Raul Salinas, who apparently built his fortune while working for the govern-

ment since the mid-1970s. During the last years of his brother's administration, Raul Salinas was a planning director for a national food distribution program and some of the deposits were made during that

But Assistant Attorney General Manuel Galan Jimenez told reporters in Mexico City on. Saturday that Mexico had filed no charges against Castanon and had no immediate plans to extra-

President pushes Bosnian peace deal said. "Now our conscience

viewing his televised address to That policy has met with stub-demands that we act.' In the Republican response, Rep. Susan Molinari of New York said the decision to send troops would be difficult and called for a thorough discussion of the president's plan.

"Our soldiers' burdens will be to protect new boundaries drawn with the blood of innocent Bosnian men, women and children," she said Saturday. "...It is a difficult, difficult decision for tomorrow, affecting our world and our new world order."

Clinton said the United States as the leader of NATO depends on peace and stability in Europe.

"Securing the peace will ... prevent the war in Bosnia from spreading, sparking an even wider and more dangerous conflict right in the heart of Europe," Clinton said.

Go, Harvesters!!



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

This Harvester mother showed she had some spirit. Susan Braddock, the mother of Harvester football player Jay Braddock, was among the many who showed up at the Pampa Mall at Friday night's pep rally to give their support for the Harvesters as they prepared to play against Andrews Saturday in 4-A area playoff competition. The Harvesters won, 17-13. See story,)Page 10.

Authorities still hunting for missing millionaire

Saturday were unable to find the body of a millionaire missing for a week from her bloodied home.

And the family of missing lacqueline Levitz offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to any arrests in what is now being treated as a homicide.

Levitz, 62, was last seen alive on Nov. 18, buying wallpaper for the house she had bought after moving from Palm Beach, Fla., last month. On Monday, a relative found the door to her house open. There was blood on a bedroom carpet and police found her mattress soaked with blood.

"Whoever had this lady is long gone," Warren County Sheriff Paul Barrett said after calling in the dogs from the fourhour search. "I don't think her body is anywhere near here.'

Barrett said the reward was posted by the Levitz family after Friday's helicopter search of the area around Levitz's home, on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, also turned up noth-

Barrett and Vicksburg police chief Robert Dowe Jr. said investigators were retracing her steps over the past several weeks. holiday weekend.

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) - Dowe said police officers will Dogs searching a wooded area resume questioning construction workers and contractors who were hired to remodel the house Levitz bought.

> "We're just continuing to go through the very meticulous process of investigating every construction worker who was on the site. It's a very detailed process," said sheriff's investigator Martin Pace. "We have to follow every tidbit."

> Earlier searches turned up nothing along roads in the coun-

> In addition to Saturday's search with dogs in the wooded area near the house, Barrett and Dowe said foot patrols would search an area near the river Sunday.

> Friday's air search included areas 20 miles south of Vicksburg and across the milewide Mississippi into neighboring Louisiana.

"It's unusual that we haven't found anything," Dowe said. Dowe and Barrett are scheduled to meet Monday with FBI

agents about the case. The blood found in the house was being analyzed at the State Crime Lab, Barrett said. The lab was closed for the Thanksgiving

Okinawa governor renews demand for reduction of U.S. military bases

ment officials met Okinawa's grew more vocal after a Navy governor Saturday to discuss what Tokyo can do to ease and two U.S. Marines were Okinawans' anger over U.S. military bases on the southwestern Japanese island.

It was the first meeting of a committee that includes Okinawan officials and ministers in Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's government.

Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota called the meeting "meaningful" and said he wanted the U.S. military presence to be reduced "in a very visible manner.'

Okinawans have long protested the U.S. military presence on

TOKYO (AP) - Top govern- their island, but their outrage seaman from Woodville, Texas, arrested and charged with raping a 12-year-old Ökinawan girl

The rape was the latest in a series of serious crimes in recent vears for which U.S. servicemen in Japan have either been convicted or are suspects.

More than 60 percent of the approximately 44,000 U.S. troops now stationed in Japan are based on Okinawa, a tropical island group 960 miles southwest of Tokyo that makes up less than 1 percent of Japan's total land area.

A card from the Clintons

WASHINGTON (AP) – Pre- Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Bill and Annie Tillman of Lefors got one more anniversary surprise that they nor their family had expected. The Tillmans received a card from President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Clinton congratulating them on being married for 65 years. The Tillmans celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday, Nov. 23. They said have no idea why the president and first lady sent their congratulations but Annie said she might have an idea. "It's probably because I voted for him," she jokingly said as her family members laughed. "That was the only thing I could think of." The Tillmans have five daughters: Billie Gray, Jo Day, Faye Rowe, Barbara Harper and Linda Caddell. They have 18 grandchildren, over 30 great grandchildren and two great-great grandsons.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ARMSTEAD, Hiley Van — Graveside, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. **MARTIN**, Orvis Marion — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

SWAFFORD, Hugh Ishmael — Graveside, 11 a.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

TALLEY, Wanda Faye — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

HILEY VAN ARMSTEAD

Hiley Van Armstead, 80, of Pampa, died Såturday, Nov. 25, 1995. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Armstead was born Oct. 17, 1915, in Paragould, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1941 from Carter, Okla. He married Doris L. Sullivan in 1941 at Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1987. He was a former pipefitter and was a member of Pipefitters Local #196 in Amarillo. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sisters, Beatrice Steele of Tecumseh, Okla., and Dorothy Jo Rush of California; and two brothers, James Armstead of Monahans and Paul Armstead of Houston.

HANSEL CLARENCE KENNEDY

DENVER, Colo. - Hansel Clarence Kennedy, 65, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995. A memorial service was held Nov. 19, 1995, with Guy Caskey officiating, assisted by other family friends. A private service was held Nov. 20, 1995, at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver with Carl Kennedy officiating.

Mr. Kennedy was born Nov. 24, 1929, at Pampa and grew up in Pampa. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University. He spent many years in the Denver/Colorado Springs area. He was prominent in the Denver business community for about 30 years. He was a veteran in the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the Bear Valley Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; a daughter, Lynn Fraser of Arlington, Texas; a son, David Craigie of Aurora, Colo.; his mother, Mabel Kennedy of Pampa; a brother, Carl Kennedy of Pampa; three grandchildren, Allyson, Ellyn and Carter; and many nieces nephews and friends. ORVIŚ MARION MARTIN

Orvis Marion Martin, 63, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. James Berry, pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

moved to Pampa in 1964 from Borger. He married Coela Tolleson on March 30, 1951, in Borger. He had worked as an iceman for Panhandle Ice local nursing home and transported one patient Co. for many years. He was a member of the Church of God in Borger.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marion Calvin and Viola P. Martin, and two brothers, Ernest and Winford Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Coela, of the home; a son, Orvis Darrell Martin of Pampa; a daughter, Debra Jackson of Pampa; two brothers, Bufford Martin of Kermit and Dean Martin of Amarillo; two sisters, Eva Martin of Amarillo and Mary Martin of Kermit; a grandson, Jason Allen Martin of Stinnett; and two granddaughters, Vikki Sigler of Stinnett and Tara Dawn Jackson of Pampa. **HUGH ISHMAEL SWAFFORD**

Hugh Ishmael Swafford, 80, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of First United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Swafford was born May 13, 1915 in McLean. He moved to Pampa in 1989 from Amarillo. He was married to Willie Mae Swafford, who preceded him in death in 1989. He owned and operated a movie theater in San Jose, Calif., for several years before moving to Amarillo in 1975. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include three stepchildren and two cousins, Ava Warren of Pampa and Fay Akers of San Antonio.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

WANDA FAYE TALLEY

Wanda Faye Talley, 69, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Talley was born Sept. 15, 1926, in Roberts County. She married Benjamin Edward Talley on Feb. 18, 1944, at Pampa; he died in 1970. She moved to Pampa from Miami in 1971. She was longtime manager of the Pampa Mall and was a former owner-operator of Addington's Western Store. She also managed the Pennington family farm in Roberts County. She was past executive director and co-founder of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she was active in missions and was instrumental in forming the Singles Sunday School Class. She was a Sunday School teacher for Pam Apartments.

She was preceded in death by a son, Douglas Talley, in 1981

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Robert Montgomery of Pueblo West, Colo.; a daughter-in-law, Priscilla Talley of Miami; two sisters, Edna Moore of Fort Worth and Grace Sullivan of Bellville; two brothers, John Pennington of El Paso and Roy Pennington of Dumas; four grandchildren, Angela Hetherington of Fort Worth, Michael Montgomery and James Montgomery, both of Pueblo West, and Douglas Talley of Pampa; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center or the First Baptist Church Missions Fund.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 24 Theft was reported at a residence in the 1000 block of Darby that occurred between Thursday

at 10:30 a.m. and Friday at 7:55 p.m. Found property was reported in the 400 block

Theft was reported in the 800 block of South Hobart that occurred Nov. 11.

A man reported reported simple assault. Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported that

occurred Nov. 22 at Coronado Center parking Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200

block of South Faulkner, at his address. SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Aggravated assault was reported in the 200 block of North Sumner. A small knife was used to cause scratches to the left ear and neck of vic-

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive. The victim suffered a laceration to the right side of the head.

Failure to identify a fugitive and possession of marijuana, controlled substance and narcotics paraphernalia were reported at the Pampa Police Burglary of a motor vehicle at the intersection

of 16th and Dogwood was reported.

Burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1600 block of West Somerville was reported. Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 24

David Joseph Urbanczyk, 19, was arrested in the 2200 block of North Hobart on a capias pro fine warrant and charges of minor in possession and disorderly conduct. He was released after bonding and paying a fine.

Brian Wayne Noack, 24, was arrested at the National Guard armory on five capias pro fine warrants totaling \$931. He remained in custody Saturday evening.

Ambulance

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

8:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

10:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Bradley on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of Charles on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:36 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Mr. Martin was born June 8, 1932 in Borger. He the 1200 block of Wells on a lifting assistance. No patient was transported.

12:44 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a to Coronado Hospital. 5:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

400 block of Wynne on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. SATURDAY, Nov. 25

4:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Starkweather on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 24 5:47 p.m. - Two units and four personnel

responded to 426 Wynne on a medical assist. 10:18 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded on an alarm malfunction at One Medical Plaza.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

1:28 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the 1400 block of North Banks on a grass fire.

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 SIA, 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.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the first floor of Canadian city hall, 6 Main Street, and will be open Monday, Nov. 27, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the

LOT OWNERS MEETING

The annual lot owners meeting of Fairview Cemetery is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the cemetery offices.

AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Inventors Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the President's Room in the basement of Boatmans First National Bank, Eighth and Taylor, Amarillo. For more information call Worth Hefley, (806) 376-8726.

Private college drops tuition by \$4,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - decision after extensive economic cent - less than the double-digit vate school in the hills of rural for recruiting students: slash

The liberal arts school is dropping tuition for the 1996-97 school year by \$4,000 - 29 percent - for students enrolling for the first time, from \$13,850 to

"I have not heard of anything like that," said David Merkowitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education, a group representing the nation's colleges and universities. "It is indicative of the degree of competition we qualify for financial aid. are seeing in higher education based on price.'

"Finally. We've been saying for at Muskingum," Speck said. years and years and years: We're

The school in New Concord, 75 miles east of Columbus, made its increased by an average of 6 per-down."

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-

lowing arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 24

arrested on a warrant for theft by check. He

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

charge of theft over \$20 and under \$500. He was

Lloyd D. Lake, 50, 305 Yeager, was arrested on a

Willie Loyd Ballard, 25, 201 N. Sumner, was

Sheriff's Office

p.m. Saturday.

released on bond.

Muskingum College, a small, pri- analysis and a Gallup Poll it com- increases of the early 1990s but missioned convinced administra- still twice the inflation rate. eastern Ohio, has a radical plan tors that the school could bring in more money by charging less, has risen 4.5 percent to 4.7 per-

ment of 1,122 in the 1993-94 school year, enrollment at will not benefit from the full Muskingum dipped to 1,104 in tuition cut. Graduating seniors 1994-95 and to 1,091 this year. It will see no discount, but stucan accommodate 1,200, Speck dents returning next fall could

Muskingum wants to attract more of the students whose families cannot afford the higher rate get. but make too much money to

they could not afford it will look campus programming board. But

pricing people out of higher edu- is affiliated with the Presbytercation," said Laura McClintock, ian Church (U.S.A). Its most dislegislative director for the New tinguished graduates include York-based U.S. Student Associa- U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, shocked and surprised because tion, a nationwide group of col- and the late actress Agnès it's something unheard of," she Moorehead.

Nationwide this year, tuition about things going up, not

said college President Samuel W. cent each of the past three years,

After reaching a peak enroll-

"Families who may have felt Reynolds, vice president of a

Muskingum, founded in 1837,

Houstonians helping Kenyans

HOUSTON (AP) - A group of Houstonians is helping Kenyans drill wells and bring clean fresh water to thousands of people.

In the small towns and villages that ring the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, the search for drinking water is a task that may take all day and involve a trip on foot of several miles. And chances are that any water found in a ditch or stream contains a who's who of diseases, parasites and other contaminants.

"We're helping to provide something that they need," said Harry Westmoreland, who founded Living Water International as a non-profit Christian ministry.

Weather focus

remained in jail on a \$2,000 bond.

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness today and windy, with a high in the mid 80s and southwesterly winds to 25 mph. Lake wind warnings will be in effect. Tonight, partly cloudy and windy, with a low near 40. Monday, increasing cloudiness and cooler, with a high in the low 50s. Saturday's high was 80. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

cloudy north, south. Windy, with lows from 30

partly cloudy

windy. Patchy blowing dust possible south plains. Highs 80-85. Tonight, fair. Lows 35-45. Monday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs 55-65. North Texas - Today, mostly

sunny. Windy and warm central and west. Highs 75 east to 82 west. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 51 to 56.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny and warm. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. West Texas - Panhandle: Lows in the 50s to near 60. Today, partly sunny, windy and Coastal Bend and Rio Grande very warm. Record or near Plains: Today, some patchy early record highs from 75 to 85. morning fog coastal sections, warm. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with areas of fog. to 40. Monday, mostly cloudy. A Lows in the 60s. Upper Coast: Rain may mix with or change to breezy well inland. Highs in mid northeast to 50 far south. South 70s at the coast. Tonight, becom-Plains: Today, partly cloudy and ing partly cloudy. Patchy fog

late. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s inland, 60s along the coast. **BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Today, becom-

Annual tuition at Muskingum

said Janice Tucker, a college

Current Muskingum students

receive a "transitional" grant of

up to \$2,000, depending on the

amount of financial aid they

That might rankle some stu-

dents, said senior Holly

overall, she said, students are

likely to welcome a move that

makes their school more mar-

said. "Most of the time you hear

"I think people are going to be

spokeswoman.

ing windy statewide. Warm with skies mostly fair south. Variable clouds and turning cooler north. A few showers higher elevations of the north. Highs from the 50s and 60s central mountains and northwest to upper 70s and 80s east central plains and southern lowlands. Tonight, turning colder from the north. Skies mostly fair south. Partly cloudy with a few mountain snow showers north. Lows mid teens to lower 30s mountains and northwest, Tonight, becoming mostly then partly cloudy, breezy and upper 20s to low 40s east and south except mid and upper 40 southeast corner.

Oklahoma - Today, partly slight chance of light rain north. Today, mostly sunny. Becoming cloudy and mild. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. light snow. Highs from 35 far 70s to near 80 inland, low to mid A slight chance of showers northern areas late. Lows in upper 30s northwest to mid 50s south.

City briefs

GREAT GOLF Sale: Shoes 15balls 20-30% off, clubs 20-50% chandise for Christmas at Suite 100. Adv. David's Golf Shop, 669-5866.

Together this Holiday Season? We can help, cheese trays, fruit trays and veggie trays made to order. Easy's Pop Shop, 665-1719. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, 25% off regular priced merchandise. Adv.

1981 FORD Courier, \$500 or best offer, 669-6821. Adv.

SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Open House - Sunday, November 26th, 1-4 p.m. Save 25% off ticket total. Refreshments will be Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler.

CIRCLE C Boot Repair. We repair boots, shoes, and saddles. Order your new saddles, chinks, and chaps for Christmas. 1534 N. Hobart. 665-1142. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS -2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREES are 60 East. Adv. here. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv. **CONCEALED HANDGUN**

Classes November 30 and December 7. Donna Nunamaker 665-9394. Adv. FIREWOOD SALE! 1-1/2

cord with rack. You pick up. \$100, 669-7639. Adv. LOST KITTEN, 4 months old, striped, white paws and chin, child's pet. 669-1906. Adv.

BROWNS SHOE Fit Open House today 1-4 p.m. Adv. **CHRISTMAS OPEN** House primitive and collectibles. Antique cupboard. 103 W.

Commerce. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE, Usborne 25% off, men's shirts 15-40% off, Books, Bow With It, Pampered Chef, Discovery Toys, Novemoff. Great selection of new mer- ber 29, 9:30-6 p.m. NBC Plaza

BRIDAL SELECTIONS for ance Discount, 669-3871. Bow-Alicia Walls Bride-elect of Curtis man Defensive Driving (NTSI). HAVING A Party or Get McDaniel at Joy's Unlimited, Adv. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv. **GET IN** Shape! Morning aero-

> bics at Pampa Youth Center, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-10 a.m. Questions? Call Misty 665-9645. Adv. KEVIN'S SUNDAY 11-2 p.m. Chicken Hawaiian, Swiss Steak,

> Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. **OPEN HOUSE** Sunday 1-4 p.m. Refreshments and register for \$100 gift certificate. Rheam's

> **HEMBREE ASKS** interested parties to inquire by mail, send S.A.S.E. to 812 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

> TWO PIECE sectional and Lazy boy recliner. 669-6291. Adv. FRESH CUT Noble Fir Christmas Trees are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy

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DALLAS (AP) - Though it seems early, Christmas tree lots are starting to fill up, and Texas growers expect another strong year as more people adopt the custom of driving to the country for a holiday tree.

The Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association says growers in the state sold 400,000 trees last year for an average of \$25 each. The association has about 350 members and another 200 more who are on and off membership rolls.

Nationwide, 15,000 growers have more than one million acres of Christmas trees planted and last year sold about 33 million trees nationwide.

Those in the industry say the choose-and-cut tree shopper made the Texas tree-farm industry what it is today.

Texas growers have really found a niche in the choose-andcut Christmas tree industry," said Burl Hollingsworth of the Fort Worth-based National Christmas Tree Growers' Association. "People have learned that it's a good experience. It's not just about buying a tree."

Hollingsworth said Texas tree sales are up and continue to do better each year. Last year's extensive flooding in southeastern Texas is not expected to affect this year's sales, he said.

Texas growers offer homegrown Virginia pines, Leyland Cypress, Afghan or Elderica pines. Douglas fir and Mountain Grown Fraser firs are not grown in Texas but are imported to accommodate customer tastes.

Tree hunters aren't likely to find any Arizona Cypress trees to

City commission to meet Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners are to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday for a work session, then at 6 p.m. for their regular meeting.

For consideration in the work

 Upgrading one of the Lovett Library staff positions to a children's librarian position;

xecutive director of the Pampa Economic Development Corp.,

• Update from Public Works Director Richard Morris on the comprehensive street repair pro-

During the regular meeting, readings of three ordinances are expected, including the second and final reading on city employee retirement, the first reading on the adoption of personnel policy and procedures and the first reading on city disabled parking

In other action, the commission will consider the following: Awarding of tax property bid

at 1308 E. Francis; Appointments of Dick Wilkerson and Steve Thomas to the plumbing and mechanical board, an item tabled at the commissioners' last meeting; and

 A resolution adopting housing guidelines for relief for the June 8 tornado.

In executive session, commissioners will consider appointments to the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors and the PEDC board of directors.

Making up stories



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Students of a Travis Elementary School kindergarten class listen to Matt Piersall, a Pampa High School junior, as he tells them a story he's making up as he goes along about a tiny little boy who turned out to be cat. Members of Kayla Wilmeth's high school speech class were at Travis Elementary School last week telling stories to kindergarten classes.

Sheriff's copter fleet hasn't gotten much use

as a vital weapon in the war on drugs. Today, he has the fleet, but the choppers haven't gotten

The helicopter program has only recently gotten off the ground, after kicking up a cloud the department received a trio of surplus military choppers.

Even though the program quickly dropped off the radar screen, Williams isn't backing away from his highflying vision. He recently sought a surplus airplane for transporting extradited

Until three weeks ago, when one of two replacement helisix times.

Williams won use for the three 1960s-era Hughes OH-6 helicopters after a battle with the accomplishments: assisting with Administration.

DALLAS (AP) – A psychiatric

patient accused of fatally stab-

bing his 65-year-old mother

while on leave from a veterans

hospital wanted to spend the

holidays with his family, his

home," said Kenneth Parker,

whose brother James Wylie

Parker, 42, remained jailed in lieu

of \$100,000 bail Saturday. "Of

course, we felt sorry for him. We

thought he'd be well enough, but

killing his mother, Ann Parker,

on Friday. Officials said the

woman, despite stab wounds,

managed to crawl outside when

James Parker later walked into

An autopsy performed Satur-

a television station and con-

day on Ms. Parker showed she

James Parker is charged with

obviously he wasn't."

her home was set ablaze.

fessed to the killing.

"He was begging us to come

brother says.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Tarrant county auditor, who also claimed a \$25,000 marijuana seizure in County Sheriff David Williams control of the drug forfeiture Fort Worth, hovering over a sushad a vision of a helicopter fleet money Williams wanted to use for the aircraft.

> After flying only a handful of times, the sheriff swapped the iting an elementary school, chas-Helicopter OH-58s, which had to Irving and back, and enabling be adapted for police use.

Work on one was finished earliof controversy in July 1994 when er this month, and the craft flew less than 20 hours over nine days before being grounded Nov. 17 to install a searchlight. It should be back in the air next week, officials

Chief Deputy Pat Howell, who oversees aviation for the department, said the program is already successful and will be in coming

"We didn't expect to just said. copters was put into service, the jump up and start flying. ... In Hampton has similar reservaget in a hurry for anything,

agent for the Dallas County med-

Liz Crossan, a spokeswoman

at the Veterans Affairs Medical

Center in Waco, said a brother of

James Parker signed him out

Wednesday night on a four-day

pass. She added that the hospital

as to whether patients should be

given a pass or not," Ms. Crossan

said. "We will be looking at this

Kenneth Parker said he didn't

notice anything unusual about

his brother during their three-

hour ride home from Waco, but

he questioned the hospital's

determination that his brother

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pected drug lab in northwest Tarrant County, swooping two deputies to the aid of a third, visthree choppers for two Bell ing a car from Fort Worth to officials to take aerial crime scene photos for the district attorney's

> Not everyone believes that the helicopters can be used in such a variety of ways without potential trouble. County Commissioner Bob Hampton says he is worried about county liability in the event of an accident.

"We have no policies or procedures about who uses the helicopters for what purpose," he

• Update from Jack Ippel, copter fleet had flown only about government, you learn not to tions about Williams' recent plan to acquire one of several twinengine planes being given away Howell rattled off the OH-58's by the federal Drug Enforcement

Patient on leave accused of fatally stabbing mother

said Robert Breckenridge, a field was well enough to leave.

Said Ms. Crossan: "I understand they're very concerned, but it's probably going to be next week before doctors and everyone can sit down and go over what happened."

Parker had been a patient at the hospital, which houses about 700 adult patients, since Novem-

About three hours after the slaying, James Parker walked into the lobby of KDFW-TV and said he stabbed his mother with a butcher knife before setting fire to her house.

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Serbs vow to fight against peace plan

their deaths, Serbs in Sarajevo living in and around the city. Balkan peace plan.

Holding up their children as symbols of their sense of betrayal, Serbs in the Grbavica section of the city declared they will ment and start all over. never leave their homes there.

"We'll die if we have to" said lem should be renegotiated. one banner. "Sarajevo is ours,"

roughly cuts Bosnia in half.

Sarajevo, by a Muslim-Croat fed-

accept the agreement could tor- under the rule of the Muslim-led pedo international efforts to end government. Some have vowed 3 1/2 years of war.

The agreement is to be signed leave. next month in Paris. Karadzic the agreement, reached Tuesday tears in Dayton, Ohio.

their territory.

"We have accepted peace capital. achieved in Dayton," Karadzic said, adding that Sarajevo could dead body." be a sticking point.

least the United States and its suburb of the city.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze- allies should guarantee the safety govina (AP) - Vowing to fight to of the more than 100,000 Serbs

took to the streets by the thou- If not, he said, "Sarajevo is sands Saturday to protest the going to be a long-lasting prob-

But the best solution, he suggested, would be to remove Sarajevo from the peace agree-

"We think the Sarajevo prob-

Many Serbs say they were sold out by Serbian President The protest came just hours after Slobodan Milosevic, who repre-Serb leader Radovan Karadzic sented Bosnian Serbs at the delivered a televised plea to accept Dayton talks. Karadzic and the U.S.-mediated plan, which Momcilo Krajisnik - speaker of the Bosnian Serb parliament -One part would be governed have said their demands were by the Serbs; the other, including ignored not just by Milosevic but also by the United States.

Serbs in Sarajevo fear loss of Failure to persuade the Serbs to life and property if the city comes to burn their houses if forced to

At the protest Saturday, many reportedly has initialed a copy of cried. Others were too angry for

"The war started here, and it The Serb news agency SRNA will finish here. We have defendreported that Karadzic and his ed the corners and the streets, top general, Ratko Mladic, plan and we will stay here. Where else to attend the signing. However, would 120,000 people go?" said they face arrest on war crimes Nesa Dodik, 32, a soldier at the charges if they venture outside rally in Grbavica, a Serb-controlled section of the Bosnian

Nadezhda Manojlovic, a 55said Saturday in a statement to year-old woman living virtually The Associated Press. However on the front line, agreed: "This is the plan must still be ratified by my house, and I'm not leaving. the Bosnian Serb parliament, he They can only walk over my

Serbs also took to the streets Karadzic suggested at the very Saturday in Vogosca, a Serb-held



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lectual standards that were to follow. The young Ivy League profs of the English department thought they would get a rise out of the senior faculty by asking Ginsberg and his sidekick Peter Orlovsky to campus. It was my luck to be seated with all the tweedy young profs as Ginsberg solemnized for a hour or more the profundity of masturbating and engaging in other acts of zoo sex. The profs were in a sweat. During the question session, it was Ginsberg's time to sweat. An insolent undergraduate asked him in the characteristically crude terms of the adolescent what he would do when his plumbing ceased to function. Ginsberg had no answer. I shall not relate the undergraduate's name.

Nothing really distinguishes the Beats from the other talentless nihilists who followed them. Their slovenly thought is indistinguishable from that of the dirty-necked pop singers who bite heads off chickens on stage and sing of violence even as they do all they can to avoid military service or any other venue where someone might shoot back. Their incoherent dithyrambs can be thrown in with the welter of rock lyrics and be lost forever. Their antics are at one with all the mad antics of street theater think that in the 1950s, the Beats were a matter and such passing enthusiasms. Now, they suffer the final indignity - to wit, exaltation at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Perhaps a series of indignant shouts, wails from lunatics university professor would trot one of them out Brooks Brothers attired investment banker will

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Opinion

Foster death: Deep frozen in officialdom

Truth to tell, it is probably a little disingenuous to wonder aloud why so many people in the "mainstream" media are so incurious about, for example, the utterly inadequate official investigations into the death of former White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster. Skilled and fearless investigative reporters are, in fact, few and far between, especially in our nation's capital, where most reporters are content to rely on often to serve as courtiers for - official sources.

Even the Watergate investigation, storied in film and fable, was undertaken not by political reporters but by people who were, at the time, shoe leather, cop-beat reporters. And while Messrs. Woodward and Bernstein, backed up by Washington Post head honcho Ben Bradlee's visceral dislike of Richard Nixon, did do a great deal to keep interest in Watergate alive, the revelations that brought Mr. Nixon down came from Senate hearings and investigations, not from journalists.

So perhaps the surprise is not that most of the media have accepted the "Official Version" so readily, but that any journalists at all have approached the story with proper journalistic skepticism. Fortunately a few, such as Chris Ruddy of the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, Ambrose Evans-Pritchard of the London Sunday-Telegraph, James Davidson of Strategic Investment newsletter, R. Emmett Tyrrell of American Spectator magazine, and a few freelancers, have continued to probe into the inconsistencies and inattention to evidence so prominent in official investigations to date.

Why should anyone care whether there are holes in the official story that Mr. Foster killed himself by putting a .38-caliber Special revolver in his mouth on a bank at Fort Marcy Park across the Potomac from Washington, D.C.? Perhaps there is nothing more here than a blundering rush to judgment continued (and to

some extent covered up) simply to avoid embarrassment. But even that should be of interest to citizens seeking to ass the competence of those in government who presume to rule over us. And the still-mysterious death of Mr. Foster has proven to be of enough interest to enough Americans that there's a cot-

tage industry peddling conspiracy theories. The best way to neutralize such suspicions - which can undoubtedly be corrosive - would be through a thorough, open, damn-the-torpedoes official investigation that confronts the many questions independent investigators have raised directly and in depth. Curiously, despite a couple of cursory efforts partially frustrated by an unusual reluctance on the part of the White House to part with information, that hasn't happened.

What kinds of questions have aroused curiosity? Here are a

The first person to find Mr. Foster's body and notify the U.S. Park Police, who has chosen to remain anonymous but has given several sworn depositions, is sure he didn't see a gun in Mr. Foster's hand. He is adamant that a photo of a gun in Mr. Foster's

hand later leaked to ABC News is not what he saw at all. The gun in question was a 1913 Colt made up from parts of two weapons and untraceable. There is no evidence that Mr. Foster ever owned it, nor was any ammunition for it ever found in Mr.

The first paramedics and doctor on the scene were surprised at how little blood there was, and at the small size of the exit wound, given the caliber of the gun and the fact that it was loaded with high-velocity ammunition. No skull fragments or pieces of brain were found near the body, nor was the bullet that killed Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster's car keys were not found at the scene or in his car. Mr. Foster's suit and clothing contained a considerable amount of carpet fiber, the origin of which has never been explained or officially investigated.

If X-rays were taken during Mr. Foster's autopsy, they seem to have disappeared. Several of the Polaroid photos taken by investigators at the scene seem to be missing.

Despite these and other curiosities, the Park Police treated the death as a suicide from the outset and have never done the kind of investigation consistent with a possible homicide. Such a thorough investigation would undoubtedly clear up many of the questions that trouble and titillate so many Americans.

Two veteran homicide detectives concluded, after a two month investigation, that the crime scene had "likely been staged." Three handwriting experts have offered the opinion that the note later found in Mr. Foster's briefcase doesn't seem to have been written by Mr. Foster, but was a forgery.

Mr. Foster on Sunday asked an associate in Denver to fly to Washington to meet with him on Wednesday. His sister arrived for a visit that evening. Statements about his mental and psychological condition in the days and weeks prior to his death have been all over the map

You would think that when one of the top officials in the White House dies under unusual circumstances, a thorough investigation - consistent with consideration for the feelings of his surviving relatives - should be a given. That hasn't happened in this case. Among the results have been increasing suspicion and disenchantment, and a proliferation of conspiracy theories.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and New York Sen. Al D'Amato should have it in their power to conduct an adequate investigation and get to the bottom of these and other mysteries. They should do so with all deliberate speed.

Though for today

"Happiness is like time and space we make and measure it ourselves; it is a fancy — as big, as little, as you please; just a thing of contrasts and comparisons."

George Louis Palmella, 1834-1896

Continuing moral default fallout understandable. Seniors get more that \$6 out of

If Clinton vetoes the 1996 budget, Congress won't be able to raise the debt ceiling that already stands at \$4.9 trillion. We'd be in financial default. Our nation can easily recover from financial default; the greater danger is our continuing moral default. Earlier this month, I had the opportunity to talk

with one of our more principled senators who shall go unnamed. I suggested that at the root of the default "crisis" is Congress' incessant trashing of our Constitution. I reminded him that Article 1. Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution delegated a few well-defined functions to the federal government. These functions account for only a third of today's my interpretation of the Constitution, and I should consider that others interpret the

Constitution differently. That's a tragic vision, considering it comes from a better senator. It's close to saying we have and welfare. no Constitution or rules of federal conduct. Let's apply that vision to other rules. Hoyle's poker game rules say that three-of-a-kind beats two pair. How would you like it if you had three-ofa-kind to my two pair? You're about to rake in



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what you don't understand about Article X that says, "The powers not delegated to the United federal spending. He responded by saying that's States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Then check the Constitution and see whether you find authority for

for another. Racial preferences are an example of the latter. When government tells one person, "you can have this job because you're black," it must say to another, "you can't because you're white. Here's my question: Are Americans simply ignorant of the constitutional limitations imposed on Washington? Or are we aware and have contempt for those limitations because adherence wouldn't permit Congress to give us special privileges or

Medicare for every dollar they put in. Since most

are not in the work force, and not paying

Medicare taxes, they'd find raising taxes far more

preferable to reducing Medicare's rate of growth.

Plus, if Medicare goes under in 2010 or 2020, what

do they care? They'll be dead. It's a different story

for younger people who'll live with the catastro-

Government allocation of resources always

enhances the potential for human conflict;

Medicare is just one example. The core problem

is government can't give one person something

without ripping it off from someone else. Neither

can government confer a special privilege for

one American without creating a disadvantage

Medicare, crop subsidies, corporate handouts Reckless federal spending is not simply a constitutional issue; it's going to destroy civility. I told the senator this, suggesting that Medicare and Social Security are going to produce hate and conflict between older and younger Americans. your winnings, and I say, "Hold it! That's just He agreed and said there was already evidence, your interpretation of the rules." You say, citing polls showing greater support for the permit us to live at the expense of others? If there's "Williams, the Constitution isn't as simple and GOP's budget among Americans in their 30s and a yes answer only to the first question, there's a easy to understand!" I say, "Balderdash!" Tell me 40s than, among those 60 and higher. That's glimmer of hope because ignorance is curable.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Nov. 26, the

330th day of 1995. There are 35 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Nov. 26, 1789 was a day of thanksgiving set aside by President Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. On this date:

In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents.

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1842, the founders of the University of Notre Dame arrived at the school's present-day site near South Bend, Ind.

In 1940, the 500,000 Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto. In 1942, the motion picture Casablanca, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York.

In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1.

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a republic within the British

Peace after Rabin's assassination

Charley Reese

Watching scenes of the Israeli prime minister's assassination triggered memories of a conversation I had with a Palestinian businessman in Amman, Jordan, in the winter of 1978.

"The worst thing we could do to Israel," the Palestinian had said, "would be to make peace. Without us as an enemy, Israelis would soon be at each other's throats, and the country would fall

The words, spoken a few days shortly before I had an opportunity to meet Yitzhak Rabin briefly in the Knesset dining room, now seem prophetic. Peace and the prospects of a wider peace are putting a greater strain on the bonds of Israeli

society than wars ever did. Despite words you may have heard to the contrary (in the age of global communications, one bullet spawns 1,000 commentaries) Jews do kill Jews, and the division between the left and the right in Israel is both deep and old. In 1948, Ben Gurion, one of Israel's founding fathers, ordered his soldiers to fire on Menachem Begin and his Irgun troops as they tried to unload a shipload of

Modern Zionists have always been split into two main factions - the mainstream Zionists, mostly socialists, and the Revisionists, a much more nationalistic movement. Today's Labor

and its leaders, Benjamin Netanyahu and before that Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, come out of the Revisionist group.

Now a third force, Messianic religious Jews, centered among the settlers in the West Bank and encouraged by the Likud, are threatening civil war. Since theirs is a religious position, they are no more amenable to reason than Islamic fanatics. People who believe they are acting on the direct orders of God rarely see a reason to compromise

with mere humans. But those aren't the only divisions in Israeli society. There is a division, not as bad now as it once was, between Jews who came from the Arab countries and Jews who came from Europe. There is considerable friction between secular Jews and religious Jews, not to mention friction between several religious factions. The late Teddy Kollek, former mayor of Jerusalem, once said, only half jokingly, "After 3,000 years, Jews are still arguing about who is a Jew." Finally, since modern Israel is so young a country, there are still many Jews mainstream Zionists. The opposition party, Likud, recall one old Israeli officer telling me that the al contest.

men in his first command in the 1948 war spoke 13 different languages. And don't forget, there are about 700,000 Israeli citizens who are Arabs.

The point is, that without the glue of war and the threat of war, holding these diverse groups and factions together really will be much more difficult. People in Israel who worry about civil strife are not being alarmist. The threat is very

Rabin's assassination will deepen the division, not unify the country. The peace process, whether we like it or not, is in trouble. The United States ought to tell the Israeli opponents of peace, "No peace, no U.S. aid," but it won't. Rabin was a leader. Bill Clinton is a weather vane with a wellgreased ball bearing.

To make matters more complicated, which is always easy to do in the Middle East, practically everything said above about divisions and factions applies equally to the Arabs. So often Americans view the Middle East in simplistic, even mythic terms, but it is an incredibly complex region with astoundingly difficult and complex problems.

One hopes, for the sake of the human beings living in the region, that peace survives. In my book, people who want other people to go to war are actually morally worse than the people who make Party and Rabin and Shimon Peres come from the there who come from many different countries. I war. They are as vile as spectators at a gladiatori-

Flaunting convention for art's sake

Oh look, New York's Whitney Museum of American Art has discovered the Beat Generation. Yes, the Beat Generation, another congeries of dirty-necked bohemians who thwarted convention For the Sake of Art. Also they did it For the Sake of Sleeping Past Noon - brats - all defiant of grammar, music and good usually on dirty linen. Also there was the dispensation of not having to bathe until one's pet cat took offense. And was there ever a Beatnik The rest were hardly what you would call writwho did not sponge off his friends and lift a line or two of verse from the bum on the bar stool nearby? I think not.

At any rate, the Philistines at the Whitney have now found another group of Rebel Artists to salute. Of course, those of the Beats who have survived can now be found in comfortable sinecures as writers in residence on the Cow Colleges of the land or, as in the case of the repellent William S. Burroughs, starring in Nike ads. I have not seen the Nike ads, but I have read some of Burroughs' drivel. Is it possible he wears the Nikes on his ears? What conceivable use would this decadent old wind bag have for athletic shoes?

The Beats were writers and poets who flouted convention in the late 1940s and early 1950s. They were often compared with the Lost Generation from the post-World War I era. Having read both, I can tell you why the Beats flouted convention. They had no talent. Jack Kerouac, author of On the Road, had energy,

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

And, Kerouac was the best writer they had.

ers, save for Allen Ginsberg, who wrote the juvenile poem Howl. Over the years, he has demonstrated that he is an obvious charlatan et, were he capable of arising with the sun and brushing his teeth before entering the office, true to his charlatanry, he would become a force to conjure with on Madison Avenue. Marketing campaigns would come easily to him. From his poems, it is clear he is a master of the two-line blurt that stamps a product on the mind for a whole day, perhaps two days. Once Ginsberg had become a legendary figure in the ad agency, he could make some daring revelation about his sex life and write a book.

When I read the Beats three decades back, I thought they were terrific, but then, I was but a jerk kid. By the early 1970s, it seemed their renown had found its condign place among history's discarded mediocrities. The idiots who put on the Whitney exhibition seem to and he had imagination, but the American lan- of great moment. In truth, they were strictly guage iterated from his mind and heart was a marginal. Yet, every now and then, some bored lying in the gutter and whines from-spoiled to a symposium of some sort. I remember sift- go berserk with a can of spray paint.

ing through a Ginsberg lecture at a midwest college in 1963. The ensuing farce could have served as a prelude to all the assaults on intel-

Letters to the editor

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My thoughts and some information about Woody Guthrie -Time Magazine, April 10, 1972, stated, "When folk singer Woody Guthrie died in 1967 at the age of 55, he was already a legend. ... His friends, loved ones and musical kinfolk gathered in New York's Carnegie Hall the next year to pay him tribute in song. ... the event was touched by a joyful awareness of the continuing life in Guthrie's

"Another Guthrie memorial was held at the Hollywood Bowl in 1970. Especially intriguing is the variety of musical treatment to which Woody's songs lend themselves, from blues ballads, western soul, to rocking versions of Guthrie's classics. Woody had the ultimate ability to bring words, music and people together."

Dr. Guy Logsdon, Tulsa, Okla., the leading scholar on Woody Guthrie, says, "Woody Guthrie remains the most influential folk

singer-songwriter-poet this nation has. ..."

"Singers, songwriters and literary figures of the 1960s and 1970s credit Woody as a major source of inspiration, and credit continues into the 1990s with Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen and John

"Woody was one of the first inductees (posthumous) into the Rock and Roll Music Hall of Fame."

Dr. Logsdon has received a post-doctoral fellowship from the Smithsonian Institution to research and organize the over 1,000 songs written by Guthrie during his productive years, about 1935 to 1953. Woody died from Huntington's disease on Oct. 3, 1967.

The above information provides only a brief background on Woody Guthrie. Tributes to him through the years have been extensive.

In 1943 during World War II, Woody and a friend joined the Merchant Marines, sailing on liberty ships carrying cargo and troops to Europe. The German U-boats or submarines were roaming the Atlantic Ocean torpedoing the cargo ships as fast as they set sail. Woody with his guitar and harmonica entertained the young troops down in the hold of the ship on their way to the Normandy invasion as acoustic mines were exploding near the

Woody said, "I was in the Merchant Marines, three invasions, torpedoed twice, and carried my guitar every drop of the way."

August 1944 Woody was sent home. March 1945, at age 32, Woody received his induction notice from the draft board. He told the draft board he thought he had served enough and besides, he had a contract to write a book. But the draft board didn't agree, so on May 7, 1945, VE Day in Europe, when Germany surrendered, Woody was inducted into the Army at the age of 32. He was stationed in bases in New Jersey, Illinois and Nevada and finally was discharged on Dec. 20, 1945.

As for insinuations that Woody was a communist - During the 1940s and 1950s many people in government and entertainment were being accused by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Woody said, "They called me a communist and a wild man and everything you could think of, but I don't care what they call me. I ain't a member of any earthly organization."

Guthrie was born in Okemah, Okla., on July 14, 1912. He lived in Pampa from 1929-1937. Woody learned to play the guitar in Pampa, started writing his first songs in Pampa, married a Pampa girl and had three children here. Woody's wife, Mary Jennings Guthrie Boyle, lives in Las Vegas, Nev., and appreciates the work being done on Pampa's Tribute to Woody. Mary says "thanks" for keeping Woody

We are requesting that the 300 and 400 block of South Russell be designated "Woody Guthrie Street." Woody and his wife Mary lived at 402 S. Russell. The area has historical significance for that reason, American Free Trade Agreement), there is a more important issue at

Woody worked in the Harris Drug Store, hopefully to become the Woody Guthrie Museum.

Thelma Bray

Pampa Big thanks to the inmates

To the editor:

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa was one of many local service organizations, businesses, church groups, clubs and individuals who, over the past few weeks, took lunch to say "Thank you!" to the inmates of the Rufe Jordan Unit for their work on the Celebration of Lights. Ten inmates per day worked like beavers in making wooden gingerbread people and houses, Santas, reindeer, candy canes, lollipops, bells, trees, angels, and trains full of toys and packages to place in public places, parks and around public buildings to create a special Christmas look in our community.

Localities have been impressed by the workmanship of the artistically done outdoor decorations, smiling faces of the Santas and gingerbread people and by the reverence captured in the white lighted angels, all a reflection of the upbeat, warmhearted attitudes of the men who made them. They took on a tremendous task no other local group could do at this time.

We entered the old Bourland Leverich Building on South Barnes with lunch and fruit for an afternoon snack and left with a big chunk of Christmas spirit. We thought we had seen Santa's elves at work.

To Warden White, who loaned the inmates for a community project, guards and inmates, we say a great big public "Thank you!" for getting our first Celebration of Lights off to a grand start. Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa

Need for county treasurer?

Several years ago, I became curious as to why Gray County needed both an auditor and a county treasurer. The auditor manages the county finances and initiates the payment of obligations of the county, including the preparation of the payroll. The county treasurer acts as a check to ascertain that the funds spent conform to the Commissioner's Court and the Texas state rules. With the advent of sophisticated computers, the office of county treasurer is no longer needed. The \$79,000 annual cost of this office could be returned to the taxpayers. Further, with the use of an outside auditor, there is little prospect of misuse of county funds.

Martha Whitehead, the Texas state treasurer, was elected, then started action to do away with this department. It was her opinion this department is no longer needed. Ms. Whitehead, certainly, should be in a position to determine the actual need of this department. Perhaps a hundred years ago, before computers, the county treasurer's job was necessary. If the actual activities of the auditor and the treasurer were studied objectively, it would show there is no longer a need for the Gray County treasurer,

Several years ago, "Is there a need for a county treasurer?" was presented to the Gray County commissioners. There was no action taken. I suggest that an objective study be made, by an outside consultant, and the results be made known to the TAXPAYERS. As Mr. Hahn stated in his letter Nov. 19, "Let's pay for only the essentials!"

W.A. Morgan

Keep truck safety rules

To the editor: NAFTA - concerning the issue of large trucks from Mexico travers-

ing our highways. Whether or not you agree with the concept of NAFTA (North

and also that street joins the Highway 60 section designated Woody Guthrie Memorial Highway and is adjacent to the street where ment is whether or not to force the trucks from Mexico to comply

Officer honored for negotiating Saldivar's surrender

Police Sgt. Larry Young has been Negotiations. recognized for his efforts in negotiating the surrender of Yolanda Saldivar, who kept police at bay for nine hours after killing Tejano music star Selena earlier this year.

At a recent conference of the Texas Association of Police Hostage Negotiators, Young, a 36-year-old Corpus Christi patrol officer, was presented the Dr. lames L. Greenstone Award for

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past year in several standoffs, 1994.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Excellence in Police Hostage including that of Darrell Harvill, who riddled police cars In addition, his teammates on with more than 30 bullets from the Corpus Christi police an automatic assault-style rifle Hostage Negotiation Team were and held his wife hostage for honored for work during the about 20 hours in December

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with current state and federal laws. These laws were passed by our legal representatives and their agents to make the highways of our state as safe as possible to travel over. If these laws are to be effective, then they must apply to everyone who operates a vehicle on our highways regardless of where they originate from.

I have driven in Mexico and can assure you that the majority of the vehicles down there could not pass even the minimal standards that we already comply with. An example of their thinking versus ours is the weight issue. A truck driver in Texas realizes that weight limit restrictions are necessary to insure the integrity of the actual road itself. A truck driver from Mexico operates on the principle of loading everything that a truck can physically hold regardless of the actual

I am not saying that we should discriminate against the trucks from Mexico but am arguing the point that our rules and regulations are in place for many good reasons and everyone should comply with them. Think about whether or not you want unsafe trucks on the ame road where you are also driving with your family.

Please let your representatives know your feelings.

William A. Brady

A 'criminal legal system'

Mr. Lacy's letter in last Sunday's paper, about the looting of the county treasury for the Skinner trial, is an excellent one. We should refer to the judicial handling of criminal matters as a "criminal legal system" instead of a "criminal justice system." Justice is one of its goals, no doubt, but its principal aim is lawyer employment.

G.W. Dingus Pampa

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Fearing abduction, American missionaries evacuate camp

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) – A kidnapping, he said. group of American missionaries is evacuating its jungle com-pound in central Colombia institute offices in Bogota and because of fears of abduction by leftist guerrillas, authorities said Saturday.

Forces of Colombia, which has April 1994, is still unknown. an estimated 12,000 rebel fightand have demanded \$3 million

begun leaving the institute camp in Loma Linda, said nearby Puerto Lleras. U.S. officials advised the families to being fed three meals a day. move to Bogota, 110 miles cities to avoid the danger of alive.

The U.S. Embassy declined to Dallas went unanswered.

The fate of Raymond Rising of Glenwood, Minn., who was The Revolutionary Armed abducted near the camp in

We're waiting for a concrete ers, kidnapped one member of answer of when you'll have the Dallas-based Summer money ready or if you're not Institute of Linguistics last year going to pay, we'll tell you when and where you can pick up Raymond's body," the rebels About 100 families have said in a September 1994 ransom note.

In a note written from captiv-Mayor Edgar Orlando Parra of ity last year, Rising said he was suffering a nerve illness but was

Military intelligence sources northwest, or to other big said they believe Rising is still

Dying patients seek new drugs to give them hope, time

'My prayer is to see my only daughter,

who's 5 years old, graduate from

kindergarten.'

— Paula Flowers, breast cancer victim

WASHINGTON (AP) - One by one, the dying Americans stood before an impassive panel of doctors and begged for a few more months of life.

"My prayer is to see my only daughter, who's 5 years old, graduate from kindergarten," said Paula Flowers, whose breast cancer had spread to her lungs, bones and eyes.

Dying patients and their families who make this pilgrimage to the Food and Drug Administration call medicines breakthroughs even if they don't cure disease. Just the hope of a slightly prolonged life is enough for them to plead for a drug's

approval. It's a stark acknowledgement that drug companies aren't discovering many magic bullets.

"The nature of drug research is changing," said Gerald Mossinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Association. Manufacturers "With the progress medical research has made against many front-line, acute diseases, research today increasingly focuses on ... the toughest, most resistant to cures."

Some of the most eagerly anticipated drugs awaiting FDA approval today appear only modestly effective:

 Riluzole extended the lives of Lou Gehrig's disease patients by only three months, but it's the

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Gemcydobene prolonged pancreatic cancer survival a median of only six weeks. But 18 percent survived a year, compared with just 2 percent of patients who got standard thera-

- Taxotere helped advanced breast cancer patients survive a median of 10 months. But some 40 percent of patients responded to it somewhat, more than

respond to other drugs. In December, the FDA approved navelbine, which prolonged survival of certain lung cancer patients a median of two months. It was their first new treatment in 20 years.

first drug ever found at all help- changes in survival that are very modest," acknowledged FDA ful for the fatal neurological disdrug chief Dr. Robert Temple.

But, he said, "it's hard to say three months' more survival is not a value to people who have a terminal illness. Most people er people instead of resting on given that option would choose an approval to treat the worst to be treated. Who are we to say

months longer?" agreed Dr. Manfred Karobath of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, maker of riluzole and taxotere. "They are fighting ... and you have to respect that."

The key is ensuring patients don't trade quality of life - suffering more side effects - for a little more time, said Dr. Ronald ma of whether to proceed or cut "We are now looking at Keeney of the American its losses, Keeney said.

Academy of Pharmaceutical Physicians. Patients may have to take a drug for two years just to realize an extra two months of life, he said.

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"The hope is these drugs will be used in combination, or used in people a bit healthier, so that you will eventually get signifi-cantly more impact," added

Cancer Care Inc. And the FDA is pushing companies to study drugs in healthi-

Diane Blum, executive director of

But money is at the heart of this "Sometimes healthy people movement toward incrementally have the arrogant viewpoint that bet drugs, said Keeney. Each 'you are so sick, what are a few drug costs about \$350 million to develop, and only seven of every 10 that hit the market recoup thei development costs. Just one in 10 will be a blockbuster.

So when a drug that appeared to be a breakthrough in the lab proves only slightly helpful to people, its maker faces the dilem-

Panhandle Archeological Society to host Floyd V. Studer Banquet

AMARILLO - The Panhandle pology at the University of the 19th annual Floyd V. Studer Banquet on Friday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 Center, in Amarillo.

The banquet will open with a social, followed by a barbecue worked with Prewitt and p.m. There will also be a raffle and auction.

Program will be given by Dr. Michael Collins of Austin, a specialist in paleoarcheology and the peopling of the New World. Dr. Collins will discuss excavations at several paleo-Indian sites in Central Texas.

degree in anthropology at the after 6 p.m. University of Texas in 1968 and his doctorate in physical anthrotions is Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Archeological Society will host Arizona in 1974. He was a faculty member at the University of Kentucky from 1974 to 1982. In p.m. at the Sunset Convention 1983-84, he was director of the Center, 3601 W. 15th Ave., Sunset Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

From 1984 to 1986, Collins plate dinner and program at 7 Associates in Austin. In 1986, he became a research associate at the Texas Archeological Research Lab, University of Texas, and is the current director.

Reservations are \$12 per person. Payment may be addressed to the Panhandle Archeological t several paleo-Indian sites in Society, P.O. Box 814, Amarillo, TX 79105, or contact Scott Collins received his master's Burgan, (806) 355-7763, evenings

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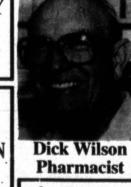
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HOUSTON (AP) — Texas gained on California and New York last year in the race to enroll the most foreign students in U.S. higher education, according to a new survey.

The Institute of International Education reported that Texas enrolled 28,903 foreign students in 1994-95, up 1,285 from the previous year's 27,618. Top-ranked California lost about 1,000 and second-ranked New York gained about 225.

The institute said the Texas A&M, Texas, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Houston, St. Thomas, and Dallas universities and Houston Community College were among the institutions with the most U.S. students studying abroad. It did not rank those students by state.

"Those statistics are important because a two-way flow of international education is essential to this state," said Kenneth Ashworth, Texas' commissioner of higher education.

"After all, students today will operate in a 21st century economy where they'll have to be comfortable dealing with other cul-

Ailing peso gives merchants the blues

McALLEN (AP) — Border merchants a bad case of the blues being caused by the ailing peso.

At the upscale Laser Sound electronics shop in La Plaza Mall, sales manager Juan Alvarez remembered nostalgically the days when free-spending Mexican shoppers crowded the store.

"They used to come four or five times a month, and now they come once and they spend almost nothing," Alvarez told the Houston Chronicle, referring to clientele from Monterrey and other northern Mexico cities. "It has been really affecting us. We've lost about 70 percent of

"If the peso is high, the sales are low," Alvarez said.

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North American duck population is soaring

DENVER (AP) - Ducks seem to be everywhere this year, so winter grounds in Mexico and numerous their fall migration the Texas Gulf Coast was extrajammed air traffic control radar ordinary. at three Midwest airports.

we're on an impressive roll the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Denver.

Two wet years and a federal crop reduction program have said Jeff Nelson, chief biologist helped North America's duck of Ducks Unlimited. population increase by 30 percent, wildlife officials say.

Ten years ago, wildlife offi-cials estimated North America had 52 million ducks. By 1993 the estimate was 59 million and this year that had risen to 80 million, Sharp said.

He said the main reasons for Conservation Reserve Program, hours, officials said. which pays farmers to take farmland out of production.

"The one thing, without questhe prairies," Sharp said. "If you don't have water, none of the other things matter."

program in the Dakotas and equation, improving nest cover

so more young could survive. several clutches," Sharp said.

Homebound Department.

This fall's migratory flight to

Waterfowl in Canada and the "It may end tomorrow. But upper United States "were enjoying a leisurely fall and right now," said Dave Sharp of hadn't moved much into the end of October. Then two real strong cold fronts swept across the country out of Canada,"

> That sent millions of birds on their way south all at once.

On Nov. 2, there were so many birds in the air that they blotted out air traffic control radar systems in Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; and Kansas City, Mo., Nelson said.

"It just jammed them on the the population boom are above- order of a couple of hours as the average moisture in the prairie wave went by," he said. No pot hole region of the Dakotas accidents were reported, but and Canada, and the federal some flights were delayed for

The abundance, however, does not extend to some other waterfowl. The autumn Canada goose tion, was the return of water to hunting season was canceled along parts of the East Coast this year because of a decline in the he other things matter." population of geese migrating from northern Quebec.

According to a report for the Montana also figured into the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies cited by Sharp, assorted waterfowl in "Now ... you've got water, the United States support a \$20 cover and fertile feeding areas billion annual industry involv-

- NELLIE B. MARTIN -

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a

chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw

it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as

any friend could say: perhaps you were not there at

all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to

console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever

the part. We would also like to thank Dr. Laxman

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New Mexico's governor keeps things running

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Since his election a year ago, New vetoes that a conservative Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson hasn't stopped running. Literally.

So far, he's competed in two marathons and more than 30 shorter races, bicycled 500 miles across the state and leaped off a 10,000-foot mountain peak on a hang glider. If that's not enough, he twice attempted a flip from a ski jump training ramp in Utah while attending a governors' con-

But in carrying out his duties as governor, Johnson says, he's still warming up.

"I am surprised sometimes to find out the power that I do have," says Johnson, 42, a Republican elected in his first bid for elective office.

That hasn't stopped Johnson from flexing his executive muscles and drawing howls of lie." protest from Democrats, as well as some Republicans.

Johnson has: Democratic-controlled Legislature during the 1995 session. He also cut nearly \$50 mil- Court is pending. lion in spending.

 So upset lawmakers with his Republican legislator, Rep. Jerry Lee Alwin, called Johnson "a

know-it-all dictator." Signed gambling compacts with 14 Indian tribes to allow Las Vegas-style casinos on tribal lands, only to have the agreements nullified five months later by the state Supreme Court. Johnson exceeded his powers by signing the agreements without the Legislature's approval, the

court concluded. Blamed politics for influencing the court's gambling ruling and said the justices use a "chicken bone thing" to make decisions: "They put a bunch of chicken bones in the microwave and take them out and ... there's a certain thing they need to do as the result of the way the bones

 Landed in court again by ordering 2.5 percent reductions in the monthly budget allocations - Vetoed a record 200 bills, to most state agencies. District nearly half of all passed by the attorneys sued, contending only the Legislature can cut the budget. A decision by the Supreme

Johnson's critics not only dis-

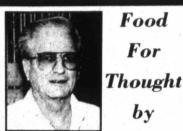
agree with his conservative, cutgovernment philosophy but also criticize the governor's style.

"This guy is a real penny-ante, nickel-and-dime politician claiming to be completely the opposite. He is the worst I've ever seen in terms of cooperation," said Senate President Pro Tem Manny Aragon, an Albuquerque

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by



Danny Bainum

Lemon lovers of the world rave about a meringue pie with minced lemon peel mixed in the crust, paper-thin slices of lemon laid on the pastry, and rich lemon curd under meringue.

Easy breakfast milkshake puts together a pint of milk or yogurt, a ripe banana and 2 Tbs. maple syrup. Buzz it in the blender.

Cookies are less likely to spread into each other if you chill the dough before baking. What else works: cut the sugar in the recipe a little, or substitute shortening for some of the butter.

Two ways to pit an olive: put it on a work surface with a large knife flat on top and tap your fist on the knife to split it open; or use an inexpensive olive/cherry pitter

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Minding Business

By Don Taylor



Some 'get-a-job' tips

Recently, I visited with several people who were attending a business start-up workshop I was presenting. During the breaks and after the workshop, several of the attendees admitted that they were interested in starting a business because they couldn't find employment. For the record, going into business because you can't find work is not a very good reason. It often leads to a quick

A better alternative may be to reconsider the employment opportunities available. You might begin by conducting a thorough self-assessment to see why you're not getting hired

Based on discussions with business owners and personnel directors, I'd like to share some thoughts for the frustrated job seeker. Here are some good ideas for getting a job that will make you and your future employer happy. Some "get-a-job" tips

 Polish your resume. When it comes to resumes, one size does not fit all. Yes, you should have an attractive, accurate and errorfree standard resume. However, you should polish (customize) it to fit any specific job for which you apply. Tell the truth, but tell it

 Know where you want to go. The experts agree that the best potential employees aren't just looking for a job, they want to advance their career. By having some long-term career objectives, both you and your potential employer can more effectively judge your fit with the job.

 Become a personal marketer. You are the product. Who knows the product better than you? Develop a list of benefits you offer a potential employer. You should include your strengths, skills, education and special abilities. Compare your list with job requirements. The closer the match, the more likely the hire.

• Get smart about technology. Like it or not, technology will play an increasingly important role in future jobs. If you're not computer literate, take a continuing education class or college course. Use the time between jobs to learn all you can about using technology in the workplace.

 Network with others. Get out and meet people. Get involved with organizations. While you're working as a valuable volunteer, rub elbows with everyone you can. Don't be overly aggressive, but let folks know you are available.

• Dress appropriately. A human resources manager related this story. A young woman arrived for a critical interview in a skirt so short that it was nearly indecent. She had good qualifications, but was not hired because the length of her skirt caused a stir throughout the small company. "I couldn't hire her," the manager said. "She might get hired in New York, but not in our conservative

• Don't talk yourself out of a job. Answer all questions completely, but don't become a non-stop talker. Give the interviewer our undivided attention and listen carefully. Listening will help you understand complex questions and, in addition, is an impres-

• Understand the interview process. There are four parts to an interview. First there's the rapport building section, which includes a few minutes of chitchat so both parties will be comfortable. Next, comes the question and answer part. Respond honestly, and as completely as possible. The third part of the interview process is the selling part. You need to convince the interviewer that you are a good fit. The interviewer will try to sell you on the opportunity and the company. Finally, there's the close. Try to end on an upbeat note. You want your last impression to be a good

• Don't give up. Most of us know the frustration and disappointment that comes with rejection. However, you must keep applying. The only losers in this game are those who quit trying. Learn from past mistakes, use your free time wisely and don't give up.

Oil and gas rig count down by five

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HOUSTON (AP) – The number number of rigs actively exploring of oil and gas rigs operating in the United States dropped by five this week to 774, Baker Hughes Inc. said.

During the same week a year ago, there were 842 rigs operating nationwide. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this week's count was through Wednesday instead of Friday.

Of the rigs running this week, 436 were exploring for natural gas and 327 for oil. Eleven rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the



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Many consumers still watch spending despite big sales

By RACHEL BECK **AP Business Writer**

Enticing sales lured consumers into the nation's stores Friday, but economic uncertainty and overloaded credit cards limited some spending on the biggest shopping day of the year.

Many retailers, anxious about grim sales forecasts, opened their doors before dawn, hoping to draw in crowds by offering bar-

gains and giveaways.
"We're all crazy," said shopper
Millie Ruffino at the Wal-Mart store in South Philadelphia about the crowds forming at 6 a.m. "It's one time of year, but you have to

Crowds bolted into stores around the country as early as 5 a.m., with big discounts making early-morning shopping the way to go this year.

In Columbus, Ohio, Christmas trees already had been sold at Michaels discount arts and crafts store by 5:30 a.m. Some shoppers were loading their cars at the Toys R Us in Little Rock, Ark., by 8 a.m. - already done with their

After months of depressed sales, the nation's retailers launched major promotions this holiday season, trying to spur some buying interest out of wary consumers. Prices were slashed computers to sporting goods by much as 50 percent off the retail

"I saw a lot of things I needed and figured this was the best time to do it," said Luester Roberson of Columbia, S.C., who as if my dollar doesn't go as far." hit a local Wal-Mart early to get the extra discounts between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.

offering valet parking service at \$2 that area.

per car to save visitors the hassle. Parking was nothing short of a nightmare at the West Ridge Mall in Topeka, Kan., where there were few empty spots first thing in the morning.

At the Target discount store in Ballwin, Mo. all 1,000 of the store's giveaway "holiday survival" bags, filled with goodies like snacks and coupons, were gone within an hour.

"There was a mad dash in here when we opened the doors," said Jeff Frad, manager of a Kmart in Albuquerque, N.M. . "If it keeps going like this, it's going to far outdo what we had last year."

Around the country they came and gawked, but how much merchandise the crowds were buying wasn't easily determined. The first weekend of the Christmas season isn't necessarily a barometer of how the entire 4 1/2-week stretch will go.

Retailers are betting on the Christmas sales to help turn around what has been a dismal year. Yet many consumers are showing caution about spending due to economic uncertainties. Stretched budgets and heavy debts could make many shoppers buy more frugally.

In Chicago, Marshall Field's President Dan Skoda said the department store's 2 million square feet were packed, but on everything from clothes to many people were shopping with their eyes.

That was true for shopper Sharon Sky in Denver, who said that she was cutting back compared to previous years because "it's just tougher times. It seems

In Seattle, where Boeing Co. is a major source of economic vitality, the aerospace giant's 23,000 Shoppers converged on the Ala striking employees are expected Moana Center in Hawaii, looking to cut back on their purchases for holiday gifts. The mall was this year, hurting retail sales in

WT College of Business to host international business seminar

CANYON - West Texas A&M will serve as moderator. University's T. Boone Pickens College of Business will sponsor business and market opportunian international business seminar called "Emerging Markets of Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe/CIS" from 12-1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, in the Jack B.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Julian Gaspar, director of the Center for International Business Studies at Texas A&M University, which receives \$1 million in federal funds each year, and Jimmy Witcher, marketing manager of Tech Spray in Amarillo. Dr. Syed Tariq Anwar, WTAMU associate professor of marketing,

The two will discuss growing ties in the emerging market.

According to Anwar, there are 28-30 emerging markets in the world today. "The stock markets in these

Kelley Student Center VIP Room. areas are booming and the demand for Western products continues to rise," Anwar said.

The seminar is being sponsored throughout the Texas A&M University System.

The seminar is free and open to WTAMU students, faculty, staff and the general public. For more information, call Anwar at (806) 656-2491.

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Post Office to have Customer Appreciation Day and honor retiring employee on Dec. 1

Postmaster Richard Wilson has announced that Friday, Dec. 1, will be "Customer Appreciation Day" in the Pampa Post Office, as well as an opportunity to bid "fond farewell" to window clerk Jim Lummus, who is retiring after 30 years with the Postal Service.

Coffee, punch, cookies, cakes and doughnuts will be served in the lobby from 9-11 a.m. on that

day.
"The Pampa Post Office does appreciate all of their customers, and this is just our way of saying it," Wilson said. "Please come by and have some refreshments on us that morning."

Lummus' postal career started in Amarillo in 1965 at the Downtown Station. In 1975, he went out to the North Amarillo Station on Martin Road, where

He then was officer-in-charge at Umbarger, and then went to Bushland as officer-in-charge. of Tahoka, south of Lubbock, in the Pampa Post Office." 1980, and then postmaster of Canadian in 1981.

Lummus came to Pampa in December 1984.



Jim Lummus

"Jim is an excellent employee he served for the next four that always went the 'extra mile' and sought to be active in church, community and charitable activities," Wilson said of Lummus. "His expertise and He was appointed postmaster ability will be sorely missed at

> Lummus plans to stay in the area and work for the Knights of Columbus, which is a Catholic men's organization.

Dissidents picket opposition leader over Enron's India deal

Angered by renegotiation of a to overseas investment. \$2.8 billion power project with Enron Development Corp., dissi- members of the Swadeshi Jagran dents in a right-wing party Manch, a faction of the Bharatiya denounced their leader Friday Janata. The dissidents advocate and warned the U.S. company to economic nationalism quit India. It was one of the few public

shares power in the government ing of his party. of Maharashtra state, where Enron plans to build a huge ment - in which Advani's party is power generation plant. The difficulties Houston-based start work again.

second most populous nation canceled the project.

BOMBAY, India (AP) - behind China as it opens further

"Go back, Enron," chanted oppose all multinationals.

About 35 people waved placprotests against the stand of the ards as party president Lal Bharatiya Janata Party, which Krishna Advani drove to a meet-

They asked the state governa member - not to allow Enron

Enron has faced in the India deal On Tuesday, Chief Minister have come to symbolize the Manohar Joshi said a government broader problems foreign busi- team had reached a compromise nesses confront in the world's with Enron three months after he

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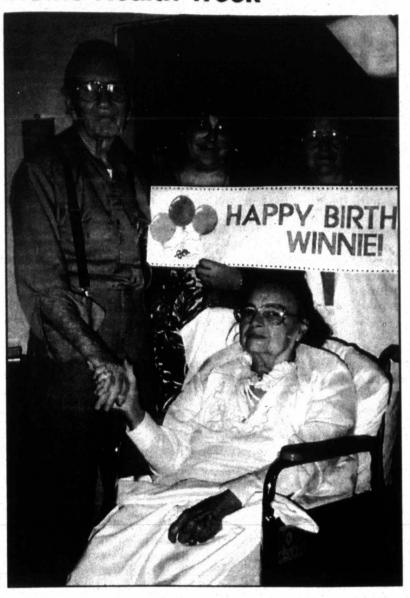
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Home Health Week



National Home Health Week is celebrated with a birthday party for Winnie Fielding, seated, a patient of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. Attending is husband Harry Fielding, Debby Dancel, R.N., and Ella Mae Christie, certified aide. National Home Health Week is to honor physicians, nurses, therapists, social workers and aides who provide health care in the home. Mrs. Fielding celebrated her birthday on Thursday, Nov. 16. Though Home Health Week is being observed this week, Shepard's Crook started the celebration early with the birthday party for Mrs. Fielding.

CDC warns against aphrodisiac

pared for an amorous encounter, Drug Administration said cona 17-year-old boy ate a brown sumers should hear the "cautionary rock-like substance he thought tale" about the four men who died

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Instead, he ended up vomiting 1993 and May of this year. and his heart had drastically slowed, from 72 to just 48 beats taking, it can get you into trou-

Though he survived, at least FDA's New York district office. reported Friday.

ly available in this country, but a health researcher.

ATLANTA (AP) - As he pre- spokesman for the U.S. Food and would make him an ardent lover. in New York between February

"If you don't know what you're ble," said Herman Janiger of the

four men have died after eating The product was sold in New the Chinese aphrodisiac, which York City from 1993 through contains dried toad secretions April under the names "Stone," and is supposed to be applied to "LoveStone," "Black Stone," and the genitals, the Centers for "Rock Hard," in containers with-Disease Control and Prevention out labels listing ingredients or directions for use, said Lina The substance is no longer legal- Balluz, a CDC environmental

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Defying church, Ireland votes to legalize divorce

Defying the wishes of their tized Catholics. church, Irish voters decided to chief election official ordered an immediate recount.

situtional amendment passing with 50.2 percent of the vote, a 1.6 million cast and the closest vote in Irish history.

The recount began soon after the results from Friday's balloting were announced Saturday.

Ireland was the only country in tionally ban divorce, and lifting the prohibition would be the country's sharpest break with its Roman Catholic traditions.

Prime Minister John Bruton, right to remarry for nearly 40,000 couples in broken marriages, said he was relieved by the out-

However, he said the governwasn't all because of negative campaigning." The response may be legisla-

tion to support families, Bruton said, but he gave no details.

Appeals by Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa spearheaded dum in Ireland, where 92 percent government ministers on live

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - of the 3.5 million citizens are bap-

"I feel shattered," said Eleanor legalize divorce, but only by the McFadden, organizer of a narrowest of margins. Ireland's church-based anti-divorce group, Parishes for Life. "I've been canvassing for weeks, and this vote The first count showed the con- today is not like what we heard on the doorsteps of Dublin.

"Our group has been arguing margin of only 7,250 votes out of the case for the common good and pointing out what goes wrong in divorce societies like England and America."

The 818,112-810,592 count was a cliffhanger from the start of tallying at 9 a.m., when it the Western world to constitu- became clear that the "yes" vote was strong in the key battleground of Dublin, while traditionalists in rural Ireland mostly voted "no."

Results were in doubt until the who had campaigned for the last of 41 legislative districts reported Saturday evening. A northeast Dublin clinched the vote in favor of lifting the ban.

However, all across the country ment "must reflect on why there the vote for legalizing divorce was such a large 'no' vote, and it was stronger than in 1986, when the issue was first put to voters. Two out of three voters said "no"

Tempers flared Saturday afternoon as anti-divorce campaigners saw their cause in danger.

No-Divorce Campaign activist the campaign against the referen- Una Mhic Mhahuna shouted at

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lated, she condemned some prodivorce figures as "wife-swapping sodomists." Pro-divorce campaigners could

Dublin Society hall where the

results were announced.

"Many of the people who voted 'no' in 1986 didn't really has waned substantially," said realize what they were doing," said Mags O'Brien of the lawmaker who saw the "yes" Divorce Action Group. "This vote in her Dublin Northwest time the anti-divorce groups district shoot to nearly 60 pertried their hardest, running a cent, up 13 points from 1986. totally and utterly dishonest kept their nerve."

husband 13 years ago and got a of 20 women in the 166-member divorce in England. She hopes Parliament. "People finally are now to marry her long-time part- saying they'll work out their own ner in Ireland.

Opponents of divorce had been own decisions." "yes" vote of 64.9 percent in 20 points behind in opinion polls a month ago, but gained support keep fighting. with church leaders' help and

television. As she left the Royal taxes to support broken families.

The shift in support for divorce capital's ballots were being tabu- since 1986 can be attributed to several factors, but political analysts emphasized two: the rising number of broken marriages, and the erosion of the Catholic not relax until all the Dublin church's moral authority following a series of sexual scandals.

The influence of the church Roisin Shortall, a Labor Party

"We aren't going back to a concampaign, but enough people fessional state where people turned to their priests to tell them O'Brien separated from her how to vote," said Shortall, one sense of morality and make their

Anti-divorce activists vowed to

"I'd just remind you that Christ with posters that claimed that lost at the cross as well, but he "You Will Pay" through higher won in the end," McFadden said.

WHAT IS THE "BODY OF CHRIST"?

Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "For in I members of this one body, this one of Christ, and severally members there-Acts 18:8, we read: "And Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Corinthians believed, and were baptized." In all these passages, membership in the body of Christ depends upon one being baptized. Baptism in the name remission of sins (Acts 2:38; 19:6.) 28:19.) Baptism is also in Christ (Gal. 3:27; Rom. 6:3-4.) And so, we see that when one is baptized in the name of Jesus Christ in order to the remission of sins,

Paul states that there is only one body Col. 1:18; Eph. 5:23.) The only saved the body of Christ. people in the days of the apostles were

one Spirit were we all baptized into one church (Acts 2:47.) They were all membody." (I Cor. 12:13.) Later, in this same bers of this one body because they had all chapter, he wrote: "Now ye are the body done the same things in order to be saved. This one body was not composed of those of." (I Cor. 12:27.) In the initial account who claimed to have been saved by faith of the conversion of the Corinthians in alone, nor of those who had had water sprinkled on them instead of being baptized. Neither were they referred to as Lord with all his house; and many of the members of some man-made religious body. The Bible records that the disciples were called Christians (Acts 11:26.) The disciples were those who had been baptized into the name of the Father and of of Jesus Christ is for, or in order to the the Son and of the Holy Spirit (Matt.

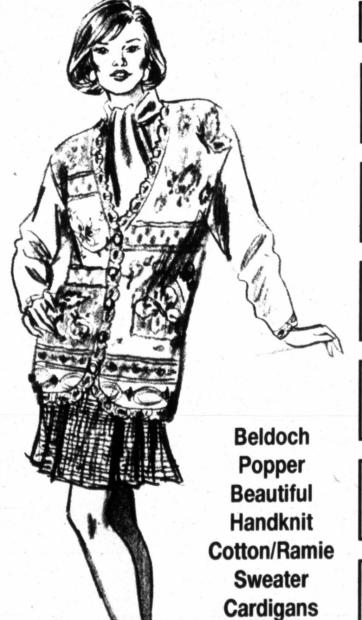
The body of Christ exists today. It is made up of all those who had believed in Jesus as the Christ, the son of God, who have repented of their sins, who have one is also admitted into the body of confessed their faith in Jesus Christ and have been baptized for the remission of sins. They are not members of any (Eph. 4:4; 1 Cor. 12:20.) The one body is denomination, neither do they follow the church (Eph. 1:22-23; Col. 1:18.) after some human creed. Their only rule The church Jesus promised to build was of faith and practice is the word of God. to be His Church (Matt. 16:18.) It is the It is utterly false to claim that there are only one of which He is the head and of saved people in all churches or to assume which He is the Saviour (Eph. 1:22-23; that people in all denominations make up

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Danny Wuerffel threw for 443 yards and four touchdowns, including two long ones to Ike Hilliard, as the No. 3 Gators beat the No. 6 Seminoles before a record crowd of 85,711 at Florida Field.

If the Gators (11-0) beat Arkansas Southeastern Conference championship game next Saturday — and they will be heavily favored to do so they will play top-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2.

That now shapes up as a clear-cut national championship game because No. 2 Ohio State lost to Michigan 31-23 Saturday.

Despite its loss to Florida, Florida State (9-2) still will play in a lucrative bowl alliance game, either the Orange or the Sugar.

Florida tied a school record with its 11th straight victory and beat its archrival for only the second time since 1987.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Jerod Haase scored 17 points as second-ranked Kansas held off No. 8 Utah 79-68 Saturday in the Jayhawks' home away from home.

Kansas, which was on an uncustomary two-game losing streak in Kemper Arena, pulled away from the Utes in the last seven minutes in the opening game for both

Kansas, appearing a scant 40 miles from its Lawrence home, played in front of a near-capacity crowd in Kemper Arena, where it had won 156 of 224 previous games. But the Jayhawks lost to Iowa State in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament last year, and then lost to Virginia in the NCAA tourney.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Damion Walker's 28point, 14-rebound performance wasn't enough to keep Texas Christian out of the cellar in the Great Alaska Shootout as the Horned Frogs lost to Alaska Anchorage 89-78 Saturday.

The Seawolves spread the scoring duties around, with Clay Anderson and Ryan Williams putting 15 each and Butch Lincoln, Lane Lockard and Rick Stafford contributing 13 apiece.

TCU managed to closed the gap to 66-60 with 11 minutes left, but jumpers from Clay Wallace and Lockard stopped the Horned Frogs' comeback. The Seawolves went into a time-killing offense with five minutes left and hit 15-17 free throws in the second half to finish TCU.

The fight for the tournament's seventh and eighth spots looked like an easy victory for the Seawolves in the first half.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Laticia Morris scored 19 points and was chosen most valuable player as Auburn beat Southwest Texas State 73-44 on Saturday to capture its seventh Dial Soap Classic in eight years.

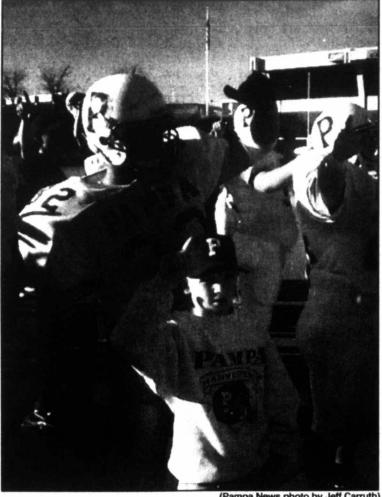
Auburn scored the game's first eight points and held a commanding 30-10 halftime lead. The Tigers outrebounded the Bobcats 46-34 while holding them to

32.1 percent from the field. Tara Williams had 12 points, including two threepoint shots, and Monique

Morehouse added 11 points. Gordon Tasha Southwest Texas State's only double-figure scorer

with 12 points. In the consolation game, St. Bonaventure Tennessee-Chattanooga 71-67.

Notebook Harvesters eliminate Mustangs, 17-13



Pampa middle linebacker Floyd White, number 32, and a young fan celebrates after the Harvesters' playoff win over Andrews.

Second time around much closer as Pampa advances to 4A regional playoffs

Bv L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - The second time around was much closer.

round Saturday at Jones Stadium. drive.

In a regular-season meeting Joseph Ervin's PAT gave 6:52 mark. between the two teams, Pampa Andrews a 7-6 lead with 2:55 to Andrews had walked away with an easy

24-point favorites by the Harris season. Rating System for the second However, Harvester turnovers

to the closing minutes. The Harvesters will meet the

Sweetwater-Dennison winner down on the Andrews 39. Evans' next weekend at a site yet to be two-point conversion run gave determined.

Pampa improves to 10-1 on the mark of the first quarter. season while Andrews goes home with a 5-7 record.

Cloud fumbled the opening kick- ond mark.

up the loose ball and raced in ter scare by Andrews to take from four yards out.

Pampa came right back on the ensuing kickoff, scoring on a 39yard scamper by Matt and a fired-up Andrews club Archibald. The big play in the made it anybody's game right up five-play drive was a 13-yard end-around by J.J.

Mathis that gave Pampa a first Pampa a 14-7 lead at the 1:03

The Harvesters struck quickly Finney's 31-yard field goal gave Lemons, Ryan Gibson and White against Andrews when Jim Bob Pampa a 17-7 lead at the 45-sec- had numerous tackles behind or

off and Derahian Evans picked Pampa survived a fourth-quarhome the win. On a Pampa punt, On their third possession, the the Mustangs drove deep into Mustangs were able to move the Harvester territory and quarter-Pampa Harvesters ball against a stout Pampa back Marcus Bueno found advanced into the Class 4A defense. Running back Shaud DeWayne Wilkens in the corner regional playoffs with a 17-13 Williams plunged over from the of the end zone for a 29-yard TD win over Andrews in the area one at the end of a 9-play 40-yard strike. Andrews tried to run for the conversion, but failed at the

Andrews was forced to punt go in the first quarter. It was the again, but on the first play from first touchdown Pampa has scrimmage Pampa linebacker The Harvesters were ranked as allowed in the first quarter this Floyd White intercepted a Bueno pass near Pampa's 46-yard line.

With less than two minutes remaining, the Harvesters were able to run out the clock.

Pampa could have had a big first half, but a pair of fumbles deep into Andrews territory halted the scoring opportunities.

Pampa's defense was tough as usual. Ryan Cook, Ryan Bruce and Evans recovered fumbles while Trey McCavit and White That score stood up until the came up with an interception. third quarter when Todd Donnie Middleton, Devin at the line of scrimmage.

Pampa tames WF Hirschi in Fantasy of Lights tourney

Hirschi Friday afternoon.

Pampa prevailed 98-89 in had 4. double overtime.

when Pampa junior August 17. Larson canned a 3-point shot Pampa had built a 12-point

overtime period, but the into the final quarter. Harvesters came roaring back

another 3-point goal to give valuable player a year ago. Pampa a 90-87 lead in the second overtime. Pampa never trailed from that point on as high-scoring guard Rayford Young scored the next eight points, four from the foul line, for the Harvesters.

Young scorched the nets for

WICHITA FALLS — The 43 points while inside player Fantasy of Lights Tournament Coy Laury chipped in 31. will find it difficult to top the Young hit 15 goals and was 11 first-round game between of 14 from the foul line. Pampa and Wichita Falls Laury led the team in rebounds with 15.

Both teams went into the Jason Weatherbee added 6 contest unbeaten at 3-0 as points while Gabe Wilbon

J.J. Jackson paced the Hirschi was ahead by three, Huskies with 29 points, fol-77-74, in the fourth quarter lowed by Xavier Lanier with

with 12 ticks left on the clock lead (25-13) at the end of the to send the game into over- first quarter and Hirschi cut the margin to three (38-35) at Hirschi jumped out to an halftime. Wichita Falls went early six-point lead in the ahead by six (59-53) going

The Harvesters won last with Larson hitting two foul year's tournament, edging shots to tie the score at 87-all. Burkburnett, 98-96, in over-Larson, who finished with time of the championship 15 points, provided some finals. Laury, a 6-1 senior, more heroics when he nailed was the tournament's most

Pampa 98, Wichita Falls Hirschi 89 Pampa summary F FG FT R TP

A. Larson	2	4	3-6	4	15
C. Laury	4	9	8-11	15	31
R. Young	4	15	11-14	11	43
J. Weatherbee	3	2	1-2	5	6
G. Wilbon	2	1	1-2	1	3
J. Miller	0	0	0	1	0
R. Tollerson	3	0	Ó	0	0
L. Brown	4	0	0	1	0
B. Waldrip	1	0	0	1	0
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Aggies on course to battle UT for bowl berth with 38-6 victory over TCU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Senior Corey Pullig put on the best passing show of his career, and it placed No. 15 Texas A&M on course to battle the Texas yards. Longhorns for a New Year's Day bowl berth.

and Pullig hardly missed as the a career best. "In the past couple Christian 38-6 Saturday in the really been coming around." final Southwest Conference game between the teams.

College Station, with the winner either the Orange or Sugar bowls.

Texas is unbeaten in SWC play and has clinched at least a cochampionship. The loser of the Texas A&M-Texas game likely will play in the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 28.

"It's only fitting that the last SWC title comes down to a game between A&M and Texas," Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said. "It can't get any better than this."

TCU (6-5, 3-4) lost its 23rd consecutive game to the Aggies as the 92-year-old rivalry ended before 44,282 fans, the fourthlargest crowd in Amon Carter Stadium history.

The Aggies rolled to a 14-3 halftime lead on McElroy's touchdowns, and A&M turned the game over to its "Wrecking

* Crew" defense, which leads the nation by allowing only 241 yards per game. The Frogs gained 269 yards.

Pullig, often criticized for his passing, was on target all day as he hit 24-of-36 passes for 253 "I felt I threw the ball the best I

Aggies rolled over Texas of weeks our passing game has 36-yard fourth-quarter touch- yards on 21 carries.

have in a long, long time," said

A&M (8-2, 5-1 SWC) will chal- down pass to Albert Connell, lenge No. 9 Texas on Saturday at who outleaped two defenders. "Albert is a potent player," earning a bowl alliance spot to Pullig said. "He really goes up and gets the football. You get him

> one-on-one and he can beat A&M offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger was excited to

see Pullig finally come around. "We've gone through some growing pains but you can see what happens when you start clicking like we did today," Ensminger said. "I'm proud of the way Corey threw the ball. He was right on target. We're start- when Billy Tohill was the coach. ing to feel very comfortable with our passing scheme."

Linebacker Larry Walker intercepted Max Knake's pass at the TCU 42 to set up the first touchdown. Pullig hit passes of 15 yards to Connell and 12 yards to Donte Hawkins on the sevenplay drive before McElroy scored from three yards out.

Michael Reeder, the nation's most accurate kicker, hit a 27yard field goal after a 47-yard pass from Knake to Jason Tucker to trim TCU's deficit to 7-3. Reeder hit a 35-yarder in the second half and finished the year 23-of-25. The Aggies put together a 62-

yard scoring drive on their sec-Leeland McElroy scored twice Pullig, whose completions were ond possession with the big play coming on a 32-yard pass from Pullig to Chris Sanders. McElroy scored on a 9-yard sweep around Pullig capped the effort with a left end. He finished with 85 Freshman Sirr Parker scored

on a 3-yard run and defensive end Brandon Mitchell closed out the A&M scoring with a 48-yard interception return.

"It really hurts to end your career like this," Knake said. "A&M plays good solid defense, but I made some throws I wish I had back."

Texas A&M goes to the Big 12 next year and TCU will join the Western Athletic Conference. The series ended with A&M holding a 55-29-7 edge. TCU's last victory was 13-10 in 1972

Slocum said "It's only fitting that the last SWC title comes down to a game between A&M and Texas. It can't get any better

TCU played the game without backup running back Matt Moore, who suffered a neck injury in Friday practice. The Frogs dedicated the game to him.

Spain close to clinching third straight Fed Cup

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Facing almost certain even though they know defeat for the U.S. team loomed defeat in the Fed Cup finals after falling behind Spain 2- on the slow, red-clay court. 0 Saturday, American captain Billie Jean King kept her sense of humor.

"No problema," King joked after Spain's Conchita Martinez defeated Chanda Rubin 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-

"We'll have a team meeting," King added, pausing to milk another laugh with her limited Spanish. "Muy

Rubin and Fernandez also laughed, seeming relieved promised a celebration.

Spain can clinch its third straight Fed Cup title by win-

ning either of Sunday's singles (Martinez vs. Fernandez and Sanchez Vicario vs. Rubin) or the doubles. The Americans lost to Spain last year in the finals and

haven't won the Fed Cup — the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup - since 1990. They've won it a record 14

The Spanish team was more subdued than the giddy Americans, although team captain Miguel Margets

Pavin big winner in first day of Skins Game

By KEN PETERS **AP Sports Writer**

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Corey Pavin, one of golf's finest shotmakers, came up with two spectacular shots Saturday, chipping in for \$100,000 and sinking a bending 15-foot putt for another \$50,000 in the Skins Game.

Pavin, the 1995 U.S. Open champion playing in his first Skins Game, was the big winner on the first day of the two-day, \$540,000 showdown. Peter Jacobsen, also a Skins rookie, won one hole

worth \$30,000.

Defending champion Tom Watson, last year's big winner with \$210,000, and three-time runner-up Fred Couples, whose chip from 20 feet on No. 4 lipped the cup and spun out, both left empty-hand-

They will have a chance at even bigger money Sunday, when \$330,000 is up for grabs, including \$60,000 on the first hole since No. 9 was tied.

The first four holes, worth \$20,000 each, were tied, building the pot to \$100,000 on the par-4, 280yard No. 5, a slight dogleg left with rocky desert between the elevated tee and the fairway.

Pavin hit his tee shot onto the fringe, 25 feet from three Skins appearances.

the pin, then knocked in his chip for an eagle 2 and

After No. 6 was tied, Pavin added another \$50,000 when he dropped in his birdie putt for a 3 on the par-4, 392-yard seventh hole. Couples had a chance to tie from 6 feet, but missed.

Jacobsen picked up his skin by sinking a 35-foot putt from the fringe for a birdie on the par-3, 205yard No. 8.

Pavin's \$150,000 tied a first-day record for the Skins, which began in 1983. Couples earned that same amount on the first nine holes of the two-day tournament in 1992. In the Skins format, the first six holes are worth

\$20,000 each, the next six \$30,000 and the final six \$40,000. The low scorer wins a hole, a "skin," and the prize money. If two players tie, however, that money carries over to the next hole and all four players are back in the hunt.

Last year, Watson made a 20-foot putt on the first playoff hole to beat Couples and win the \$160,000 that had built up over the final four holes.

Couples also lost in a playoff with Payne Stewart in 1992, missing a 4-foot putt. Still, Couples' second-place finishes have earned him \$640,000 in his



(AP photo by Paul Chiasson Sergei Grinkov holds his wife aloft during the World Figure Skating Championships in 1990. Grinkov collapsed and died of a heart attack Nov. 20.

Hundreds mourn Russian skating star at Moscow ice rink

of admirers and international skating champions gathered at a Moscow ice rink Saturday to mourn Olympic star Sergei Grinkov, who died of a heart want to see," Hamilton said. attack during training at age 28.

started his career.

Olympic champions Scott the Hamilton, Oksana Baiul and many Vagankovskoye cemetery.

MOSCOW (AP) - Hundreds Russian ice stars were among the approximately 500 mourners.

Sergei was one of my best friends. Today is a very horrible day - a day I thought I'd never

Yekaterina Gordeeva, Grinkov's medals and heaps of Grinkov's wife and skating partflowers lay before his open coffin on the ice in the middle of the around the coffin for a brief ser-Central Army stadium, where he vice. Many were in tears. Grinkov was to be buried later in day

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From injuries to outcome, a look at the recovery process for ailing Cowboys

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IRVING, Texas — It was dark by the time Chad Hennings left the Cowboys' training facility on finishing his post-practice meeting, he stayed to ice his injured

By the time he was done, most of his teammates had departed. sis. Hennings checked his mail and then made his way to his car. He hardly limped. He put the mail on top of the pile of things he clutched in his arms, including whether he plays at all.

submit an injury report to the O'Neill came to the field and league every Wednesday. On a examined the damage. At the ing time.' recent report 69 players were listed as questionable, meaning that they had a 50 percent chance of playing the following Sunday. Hennings and Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman were among that group.

next week they see him out on the This time, Aikman said he did not field, playing," assistant trainer feel comfortable staying in the Jim Maurer said.

ment, the electric stimulation, the for X-rays, which revealed no treadmill, the practice simulation, break. the oxygen tank, the stair climber. For seven days, Aikman and Hennings had to undergo strenu-Raiders

The injuries

the San Francisco 49ers' Kirk Scrafford lunged for Hennings' right leg, attempting to block left knee. him. Hennings went down. His The treatment right knee went the opposite direction from his body.

"I felt it pop right when it happened," Hennings said. "It hurt, reveal a full view of the practice it's one thing." yet my adrenalin was flowing like I could play on it."

At the time, O'Neill said, he and the medical staff believed that the injury was a sprained medial cola recent Thursday evening. After lateral ligament. Hennings was the rest of the game.

A magnetic resonance imaging test confirmed the initial diagno-

"Normal healing time for an injury like this," O'Neill said, "is four to six weeks."

Aikman injured his knee on the Cowboys' first play from scrimhis playbook and a galvanic stim- mage. He was hit by 49ers cornerulator, which will help determine back Marquez Pope, who blitzed from Aikman's right side. Each NFL team is required to Aikman landed on his left knee. time, it looked like a bruise. Aikman stayed in the game.

O'Neill came to the field again Aikman had been sacked by 49ers tackle Dana Stubblefield.

game. He walked to the sideline Hennings said. They don't see the ice treat- and then went to the locker room

> Aikman was still considering returning to the game early in the second half, but ice treatments did not return.

An MRI the next day confirmed guy come back faster.' It was early in the game when O'Neill's original diagnosis. Aikman had bruised the tendon attachment on the outside of his

fields. In one corner, there is a

outfitted with a brace. He played intended effect, O'Neill said, is to with his 2-year-old son, Chase. speed the healing process.

> more efficient at delivering nutri- evenings to supervise treatment. ents to the muscles. If you can you have a chance to increase the watched

Achilles' tendon. At 5-foot-11 and moved in. several minutes later. This time, 184 pounds, he finds the tank The outcome somewhat claustrophobic. Whatever the chances are of minutes in the tank one morning. "All most people see is a player him landing on the exact same His perspective is different from get injured one week, and the spot again, he did," O'Neill said. Smith's: Hennings was a fighter both played against the Raiders, pilot in the Air Force.

"I'm used to a cockpit,"

play video games and listen to allows the athlete to return to music. At the same time, they function," O'Neill said. might be getting better.

ous rehabilitation programs to be failed to control the swelling and cept makes sense. But I don't injury. A player's ability to overready to play the Oakland stiffness had begun to set in. He think you can really pinpoint that come those obstacles figures into as a thing that's going to help a his recovery time as well.

thing else.

In addition to the oxygen

the rest of that series. When he Smith points out, you enter at Hennings took a portable eleccame to the sideline, trainer your own risk. If you have a head tronic stimulator home every Kevin O'Neill examined the knee. cold, avoid this machine, he says. night. Three days later he per-The tank simulates an under- formed treatments, which send a water environment, and when a low-level battery-powered curplayer is placed inside, he rent through the affected area, breathes pure oxygen. The while watching The Wizard of Oz

> Aikman took many of his early "It force-feeds oxygen into week treatments at home as well your system," O'Neill said. Haas accompanied Aikman to his Because of the pressure you're home after Sunday's game, and under, your body has to become returned Monday and Tuesday

> On Sunday, Haas stayed until breathe pure oxygen at that point, well after midnight. The two Country amount of oxygenation to the Television and then played whole body. Tissue is repaired via George Strait music on the jukenew oxygenation. We feel if we box. This wasn't the first week can increase the oxygen, hopeful- that Haas has practiced the same ly we can cut down on the heal- routine. When Aikman strained his right calf against the Smith spends time in the tank Washington Redskins, the quartrying to heal his ruptured terback said, Haas practically

> Aikman was able to participate Hennings, at 6-6, 288, spent 90 in practice all week. Hennings practiced for the first time the Friday before the game. They but neither were 100 percent.

"What we're trying to do is decrease the symptoms around Inside, players can read books, the injury to the degree that it

Besides the physical obstacles, I think the jury is still out on there are mental obstacles to that," Hennings said. "The con- overcome when battling an

And the recovery varies by If it's not that, it could be some-position. A lineman, who is guaranteed to be involved in some "I think it's a combination of form of physical contact on every everything," said Bob Haas, play, must reach certain levels assistant to the Cowboys' train- before being cleared to play. The Cowboys' training room ers. "We probably throw 10 dif- Before Hennings stepped on the contains the only set of offices in ferent modalities at a guy. That's field, he proved that he could the complex in which windows a lot of things; you never can say perform all of the physical traits his position requires.

"I'm very pleased," O'Neill and I was warmed up and I felt treadmill and a machine that chamber, Hennings utilized a said. "The best you can hope for looks like a booth where you compression machine designed is to take a guy with a problem Hennings said the knee felt could play a virtual reality game. to push the swelling out of his after a Sunday game and be able

Former PHS star leads Bronchos on gridiron

EDMOND, Okla. - Former Pampa High School star Phil Sexton was named to the All-Lone Star Conference second team after helping the University of Central Oklahoma football team to an 8-3 finish, the Bronchos' best record since 1983.

Sexton, a 1992 graduate of PHS, has started for two years at defensive end for the NCAA Division II school in Edmond. He was one of eight UCO football players to earn All-LSC acclaim.

The 6-foot-1, 253-pound junior tallied 65 tackles, including seven for losses and four quarterback sacks. Sexton also led the team with six fumble recoveries.

"Phil is a quality defensive lineman, and he's been a wonderful asset to our program," veteran three losses came by just six, seven UCO coach Gary Howard said. "He's a hard worker whose positive attitude is a tremendous plus both on and off the field."

powerful Lone Star Conference state quarterfinals as a senior. and just missed an invitation to the NCAA II playoffs. The Bronchos major.



Phil Sexton

and eight points - all to ranked opponents.

Sexton, coached by Dennis Cavalier in high school, helped UCO finished fourth in the lead the Harvesters to the Class 4A

Sexton is a history education

UTEP downs Vanguards, 94-60

The Miners led throughout the game while winning both teams' season-opener. Eric Walker had 16 points for the Vanguards.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mark UTEP took a 15-7 lead to start Ingles scored 22 points, including five the game and led 46-25 by half-3-pointers, and Kevin Beal added 21 time. Sharif Fajardo's dunk with Saturday as Texas-El Paso beat 5:48 remaining gave the Miners Southern California College 94-60. their biggest lead, 80-40.

Ingles and Beal were joined in double figures for UTEP by Carl Davis, who had 15 points, and Kimani Jones-Young, who had 12.

"wobbly" when he made side-to-side movements, but he finished chamber, and, cornerback Kevin unit designed to reduce swelling. the next week." Michigan upsets Ohio State, 31-23 Tech ends bad luck in ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Astrodome with 38-26 win

Lethridge and Byron Hanspard son hopes. were the primary ghostbusters for Texas Tech as the Red Raiders beat Houston 38-26 Saturday, making the most of its

of bad luck in the Astrodome. were key figures in a 21-point Lethridge ran 14 yards on a keeper burst over the first 5:23 of the with 9:37 to go for the 21-0 start. last Southwest Conference game played in the Astrodome.

Lethridge ran for two touchdowns and passed for two and Hanspard scored twice as the Red Raiders (8-3, 5-2 SWC) closed out 36 years in the league before moving to the Big 12 conference next season.

The Red Raiders are happy to be leaving the Astrodome, where they compiled a 2-6-1 record in SWC games played against the Cougars (1-9, 1-5).

HOUSTON (AP) - Zebbie 10-10 tie to end Tech's postsea-

This time, it took just a few big plays for the Red Raiders to take command.

Hanspard ran 63 yards on the last chance to end two decades second play of the game. He scored f bad luck in the Astrodome. again on a 14-yard pass from Lethridge and Hanspard Lethridge with 11:21 to go, and

> The Raiders led 24-7 at the end of the first period. Tech has outscored its last two opponents 45-7 in the first quarter.

Hanspard, who scored five touchdowns last week against Southern Methodist, finished with a career high 228 yards on 29 carries for his fifth straight 100-yard performance

Lethridge scored his second touchdown with 4:07 to go in the first half, running untouched for 12 yards after a perfectly exe-In 1987, the Raiders were cuted fake that caught the poised to accept a bowl invita- Houston defense leaning right tion until Houston rallied to a as Lethridge went left.

18 Michigan ended second-ranked Ohio State's bid for a national championship and a Rose Bowl bid

with a 31-23 victory on Saturday.

The upset gave No. 4

Northwestern the Big Ten championship and sends the Wildcats to the Rose Bowl on New Year's

It was the second straight time Ohio State (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten) had come into Michigan Stadium unde-feated and needing a victory for a Rose Bowl berth. In 1993, the Buckeyes were ranked fifth and were 9-0-1 but the Wolverines upset them 28-0, sending Wisconsin to the Rose Bowl.

Michigan (9-3, 5-3) took a 7-3 lead on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Brian Griese to Clarence Williams with 9:26 gone in the first quarter and led the surprised Buckeyes the rest of the way.

Griese, who gave Michigan a 17-9 lead with a 2-yard run early in the third quarter, completed 9-of-18 passes for 103 with three interceptions.

Bobby Hoying completed 22-of-Tshimanga Biakabutuka rushed for 45 passes for 286 yards with two a career-high 313 yards, including a costly interceptions, both by fresh-2-yard touchdown dive, and No. man Charles Woodson. Hoying closed the gap to seven points with a 19-yard touchdown strike to Buster Tillman with 6:33 left in the game.

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No. 5 Tennessee Just what rallies past Vanderbilt, 12-7 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

Jay Graham rushed for 211 yards and scored on a 1-yard run with three minutes left to rally No. 5 Tennessee past determined Vanderbilt 12-7 Saturday in a battle of in-state rivals.

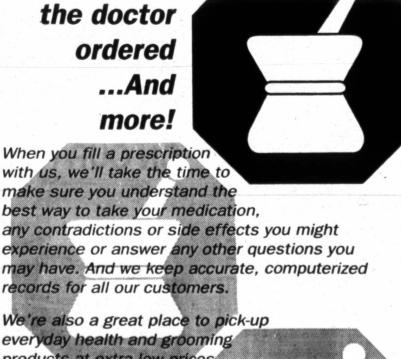
(10-1,Tennessee Southeastern Conference) also scored on a 1-yard run by Chester Ford in the first half, but the extra point was blocked and Vanderbilt (2-9, 1-7) clung to a 7-6 lead until Graham bulled in on third down to cap a 69-yard drive.

Peyton Manning began the winning drive with four pass completions for 50 yards to move Tennessee to the Vanderbilt 19.

Five carries by Graham did the rest to thwart an excellent defensive effort by the Commodores.

Manning finished 26-of-42 for 265 yards to set school season records in all three categories. The sophomore finished the sea-

son 244-of-380 for 2,954 yards. Graham's 211 yards were a career high and helped him set a Tennessee season record of 1,438 yards, surpassing Johnnie Jones' 1984 mark.



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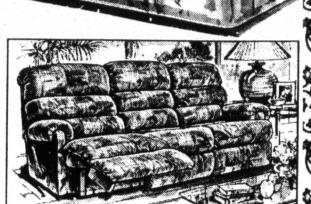
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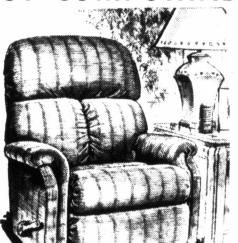
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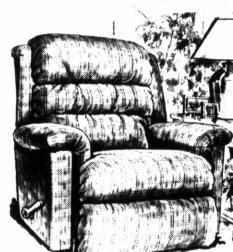
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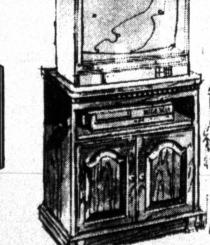
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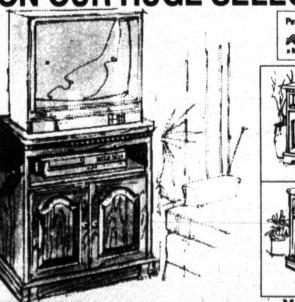
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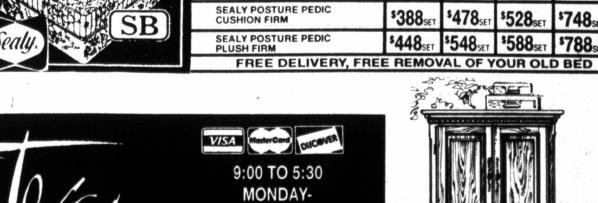
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The cast of Central Baptist's Church's "That Night" gathers around the Newborn Baby Jesus. The production is about the life of Jesus Christ and starts from His birth and ends with His resurrection. The show is slated for Dec. 2-5 and begins at 7 p.m. each night.

That Night

The Music Ministry of Central Baptist Church is set to present "That Night, A Christmas Jesus Christ; Paul Cuellar and Magen Lelune as Spectacular," Dec. 2-5 at 7 p.m. each night. The Baby Jesus; Adam Parks as Boy Jesus; Lisa Mitchell church is located at Starkweather and Browning.

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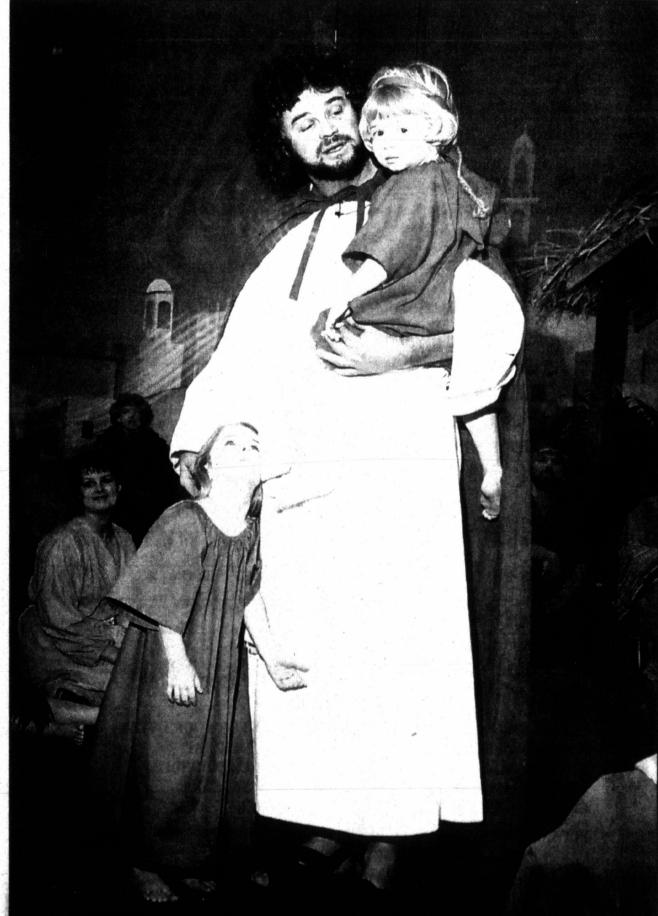
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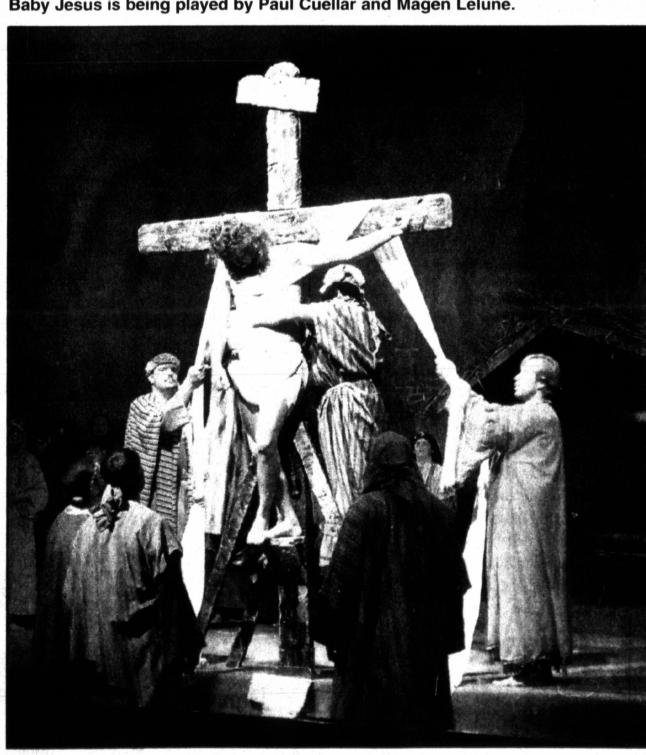
as Mary; and Kevin Howell as Joseph.

For more information on "That Night, A Christmas Spectacular" call 665-1631.



Mary is played by Lisa Mitchell with Kevin Howell portraying Joseph. The part of Baby Jesus is being played by Paul Cuellar and Magen Lelune.





Left: Jesus is portrayed by Lonnie Shelton in the pageant.
Above: The crucifixion scene in which Jesus gave his life for all men's sins.

Pampa News layout by Melinda Martinez Photos courtesy of Central Baptist Church رباسا دسانددوب بالداد ولإساساد دندانيا

Case-Williams Kimberly Oddett Case and Marcus Delane Williams, both of

Amarillo, plan to marry Dec. 31, 1995, at The Wedding Chapel in The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Jane Hiles of Amarillo

and Patrick Davis Sr., of Dallas. The prospective groom is the son of Ray and Elva Medley of Amarillo and Ivy Williams of Hammond, La.

She is pursuing a degree in travel and tourism. She plans to work

in the airlines industry.

He is a correctional officer at the William P. Clements Unit in Mary Reeve of Amarillo; and Natalie Reeve of Pampa.



Reeve

Jack and Katherine Reeve of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception and dance Nov. 18, 1995, at the Pampa Country Club. Hosts for the event were the couples' children and grandchildren.

She is the former Katherine Pigford. The Reeves were married Nov. 27, 1945, in Livermore, Calif. They have lived in Pampa for 39 years. Mr. Reeve is retired from IRI International. Mrs. Reeve is a housewife. They are members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Their children are Rusty and Diane Reeve of Lucas; Randy and

The Reeves have four grandchildren.

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Clary Alicia Walls and David Curtis McDaniel of Lubbock plan to to marry Jan. 6, 1996, at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls of Miami and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Walls of Pampa and Billie Clary and the late Charles Clary of Amarillo.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wells of Pampa and Connie McDaniel and the late Dr. Macfield McDaniel of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

She is a 1990 graduate of Miami High School. She attended St. Edwards University in Austin and Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the fashion board. She is employed with St. Mary's Surgical Center in Lubbock.

He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a chemistry major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed with Schnitzle Haus in Lubbock.



By MIA B. MOODY Waco Tribune-Herald

parents and children inevitably fight over.

Children usually want big bucks in exchange for little effort, while parents often want total obedience, cleaning services and perfect grades in exchange for a pittance.

The age-old debate also focuses on how much money children should get af certain ages, how much work they should do to get it and how much of their allowances should

Parents who include their children in the rience, said Gussie McConnell, a McLennan twice a week and complete his homework County extension agent.

"Monies are limited is the most important lesson," she said. "An allowance should cover children's needs and a few wants."

about the real world on a smaller scale, said their daily activities. Yolanda Lopez, coordinator of the Waco Independent School District's English as a because she's older and spends it on movies Second Language program.

Lopez helps raise, get \$1 per grade level, er amount." which adds up to \$2 a week for Nick, a first-

Parents who include their WACO, Texas — Allowances are one thing children in the decision process can provide a learning experience, said Gussie McConnell, a McLennan County extension agent.

The two work hard for their money. Nick, decision process can provide a learning expe- 6, must take out the trash, clean his room assignments. Rachel, 11, must wash dishes, sweep the kitchen, clean her room and get along with her brother.

A good allowance system teaches children about how much money children need for discovered boys got an average of \$3.18 a

"Rachel needs more money than Nick and other activities," she said. "Nick has chores to earn their bucks, while girls had to Nick and Rachel Dahnke, the children fewer expenses and is satisfied with a small- do up to 12.

Parents should also encourage children to this fair? I don't think so."

have a savings account and tithe at church, she said. Rachel and Nick give 10 percent of their allowances to church and put 10 percent

This helps them understand that even adults don't get the full amount of their paychecks because of taxes and insurance expenses, Lopez said.

To teach responsible behavior, parents should supervise rather than dictate their children's expenditures, McConnell said.

"Children need to learn by mistakes as well grader, and \$6 a week for, Rachel, a sixth- as successes," she said. "Adults who have vears of experience with finances aren't helping their children by making all of the financial decisions.

Parents should also make sure they are fair to both sons and daughters.

Earlier this year, Beth Peres, an Illinois fourth-grader, protested a gender gap in Lopez believes adults should be realistic allowances. After surveying her class, she week, while girls averaged only \$2.63. Peres' allowance was 50 cents a week.

Peres also discovered boys did only three

Peres' comment in a school editorial, "Is



Largin-Weinheimer

Kristen Ann Largin of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, and Matthew Albert Weinheimer of Lubbock, formerly of Groom, plan to marry Feb. 3, 1996, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry Largin of Pampa and

Connie Largin of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Patrick and Maggie Weinheimer of Groom. She is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed as a physical therapy technician at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She attended Amarillo College and plans to complete a degree as a physical therapy assistant.

He is a graduate of Groom High School and received a bachelor's degree in Agronomy from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was a Fulbright Scholar to Turkey. He plans to complete his master's degree in plant genetics from Purdue University in Indiana in December. He is employed with DeKalb Genetics in Lubbock as a district sales manager.

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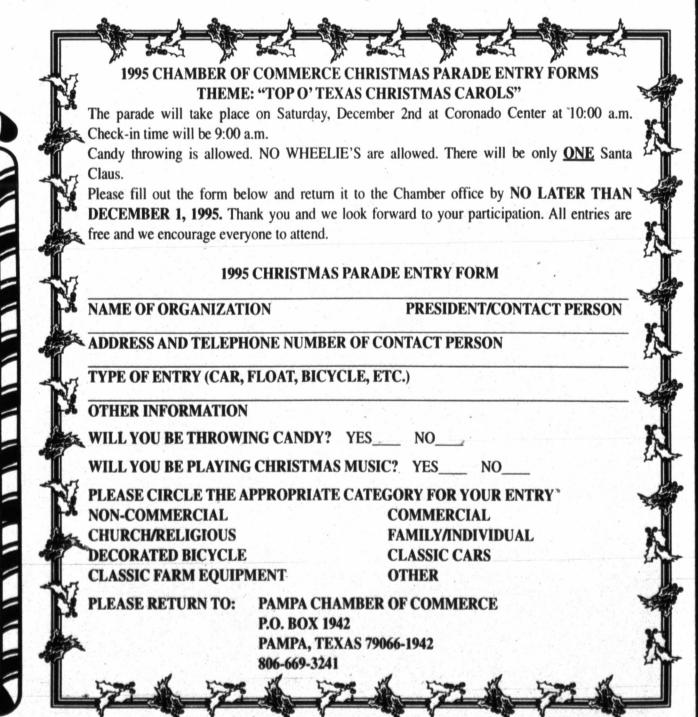
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Wise holiday menu plans can put off extra weight gain

average weight gain over the holiday season is seven pounds. Let's be realistic. Most people find it can become all but imposwhen faced with tempting high fat and high-calorie entrees, gooey appetizers, thick sauces, creamy dips and rich desserts.

To prevent weight gain, plan holiday menus wisely. Holiday menus usually include too many meats, cheeses, sweets, nuts and sauces. Start by using the Food Guide Pyramid, the USDA's illustration of a balanced diet, as your menu planning guide.

Learning to trim recipes of you calories and at the same time allow you to eat hearty portions

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The Thanksgiving to New less fattening lies in reducing or Year's eat-a-thon is upon us. The eliminating butter, margarine, oil, mayonnaise, lard and salad dressing. Contrary to popular thought, regular margarine is just as fattening as butter. In fact, all sible to stick to sensible eating fats have about 100 calories per tablespoon.

> However, you can save calories by using lowfat margarine. Try whipped diet margarine for greasing baking dishes. It also can be successfully used in rice mixes and on vegetables and adds only half the calories of regular margarine.

Reduce calories by shaving fat from desserts. In adapting your favorite recipes, start by experimenting with cutting fat a third needless ingredients can save or a half. If a muffin recipe suggests one cup of oil, try threefourths cup. If that works, use of foods that are tasty and nutri- only two-thirds cup the next time around.

Purees of fresh or dried fruit packed with calories, the key to can become standard stand-ins Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi



Applesauce and plum or prune if using the prune puree because purees are good fat substitutes. baked goods have a noticeable each cup of fat in the recipe. Fresh trial and error to get your favorite fruit purees, such as mashed recipe to suit your taste, but it bananas and applesauce, work will be worth it. Half a cup of butbest in light cakes and muffins. ter has 91 grams of fat, while fruit meats, fish and poultry include Prune puree enhances chocolate, purees have none, and only a cinnamon, and orange. Prune fraction of the calories. puree works especially well in chocolate cake, brownies, cookadapting recipes to make them for fat in baking goods. food. You do have to like prunes crumbs.

Panhandle Piecemakers

Quilt Guild

Guild met Oct. 26 at the

Community Building. The 22

new members, Sam Chisum and

Pat Stubbs, and guests Patty

Smith, Atha Wright and Lavada

The club's annual Christmas

include a covered dish dinner,

The next meeting will be

Thursday, Jan. 25, in the com-

blocks and a gift exchange.

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Christmas gift.

Susie Edwards.

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Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt

Commerce

Use one-half cup of the puree for prune flavor. It may take some

ies, muffins and fruit cakes. It's half the margarine your recipe stand overnight in the refrigeranot suited for light colored cakes calls for, then add only as much tor, if time allows. The fat will like lemon chiffon and angel fat as you need to moisten the harden and can be easily

Before cooking meat, trim the Lowfat plain yogurt works fat. Fatty, calorie-laden meats well as a substitute for sour include bacon, sausage, many cream in cold dips. It can be cold cuts and fat-marbled cuts of used to stretch mayonnaise in beef, lamb and pork. Try substi- coleslaw, tuna and potato salads tuting skinless poultry, veal, fish and dressings. Try half yogurt and lean cuts of meat. All of and half mayonnaise. Yogurt can these protein foods can be also be used in place of sour stretched in recipes by slicing cream in cooked food, but tends them thinly and adding more to separate and become watery.

it with chicken broth or veg- before cooking. Better yet, etable juice instead of its own whenever possible add yogurt drippings. Before roasting or to cooked foods after removing broiling any meat or poultry, them from the heat source. place it on a rack in a pan so it doesn't soak in its, own fat.

Fat less methods of browning placing them under the broiler or pan-broiling them in no-stick When making crumb crusts for pans. Once cooked, chill gravies, removed before reheating.

Club News

You can overcome this by When roasting a turkey, baste whisking some flour into yogurt

Every one-fourth cup of sugar, brown or white, adds close to 200 empty calories to your recipes. You can adapt many recipes by cutting the amount of sugar called for by 24% to 50%.

For more information on modpies and other desserts, start with soups and casseroles. Let them ifying diets and recipes to reduce calories and fat, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension

4-H Futures & **Features**

Nov. 27 - Shooting Sports, 7

28 - Shooting Sports, 7 p.m. 30 - Wildlife Project meet-6:30 p.m., 1724 Grape

Wildlife Project Meeting The 4-H Wildlife Project will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Brauchi home, 1724 Grape. Since it is deer hunting season, chili meal is planned. Volunteers are needed to help provide parts of the meal. Call Ronnie, Barry or Brian Brauchi

at 669-3618 to volunteer. New project members and parents are welcome.

Dog Obedience Graduates The Fall Paws Plus 4-H dog obedience class had ten gradu-

Wilson, Nick Dyer, Thomas Myers, McLean.

Long, Lindsey Price, Cody Reeves, Savannah Smith, Adam Kent, Eric Phillips and Terra Hembree.

A special thank you to D.J. Basham, Vickie Ebenkamp and Alvadee Flemming for all their

> **Community Service** Opportunity

4-Hers and parents who would be interested and able to the meeting will be about help decorate the Coronado white-tailed deer. A venison Nursing Center on Dec. 3 should call Lynn Ledford at 665-5622 or the Extension office as soon as possible.

> **District 4-H Dog Show** Eight Gray County 4-Hers will compete in the District 4-H Food Show on Saturday at Randall High School.

They include: Andrea and Kaylee Shank, McLean; Julie and Angle Davenport, Lefors; The following 4-Hers and Sarah Schwab, Pampa; Kim their dogs completed the class- McDonald, Pampa; Barry es: Stephanie Nediffer, Tim Brauchi, Pampa; and Sarah

welcome.

The Twentieth Century

Study Club The Twentieth Century Study home of Linda Moore. Mary Wilson, president, presided. Collect led by Dorothy Neslage. Jane O'Brien, secretary, read a let- M.K. Brown Auditorium. Vallie Futch, president, report- ter acknowledging the club's Tralee Crises Center 1995 dona- voted to hold an in house auction braced planned for early December. building fund. Maxine Freeman shores of America. Her presenta- Chamber of Commerce Building Kathy White displayed a pair of announced that Central Park and tion of thankfulness and the his-with Peggianne Combs hosting. detailed "Pencil Santa" wall Central Park West need a large hangings completed as a family organization to adopt the parks. Linda Moore reported that A program on strip piecing Hoechst-Celanese reversible quilts was given by received a national award for

energy conservation which was presented by the Chemical party will be at 6:30 p.m. Manufactures Organization. Dot Thursday, Dec. 7 in the home of Stowers reported that the Carol Allen. The party will Celebration of Lights needs

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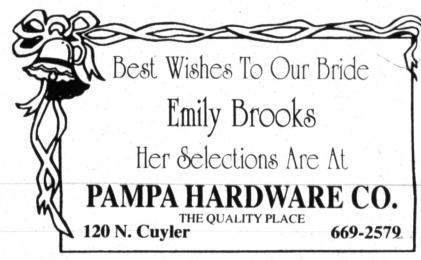
munity building. Guests are sponsors for park displays. The tory of Presidential designations members voted to become a of a day of Thanksgiving. All sponsor by making a \$25 contri- members were wished an enjoybution. Members were encour- able holiday and safe travel. aged to support the White Deer The next meeting will be the Land Museum Michael Martin annual Christmas Party in the members present welcomed Club met Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Murphy concert on Dec. 11 and to home of Dorothy Neslage, at 2005 attend the Pampa Civic Ballet Charles, on Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Nutcracker Suite Ballet on Dec. 2 during the Festival of Trees at the Pampa Art Club

ed progress of the 1996 raffle contribution to Pampa Center McCahey introduced Jane Eleven members were present. quilt and reminded members to Foundation-Clarendon College O'Brien who gave a program the history tion as quickly as possible. in the spring to raise further Thanksgiving from the Hebrew, Presentation of the quilts is funds to support the college's Greek and Roman roots to the at a work-day meeting at the

The Pampa Art Club met Nov. Program Chairman, June 21 in the home of Sophia Vance.

After luncheon, a business complete baby quilts for the Building Fund. The members about Thanksgiving. O'Brien meeting was held followed by a social hour.

The club will next meet Dec. 5



Counseling available for battered and abused women

PAMPA — Tralee Crisis Center will be providing group counseling sessions for battered and abused women.

Facilitating the group sessions will be Priscilla Klinepeter, LMFT.

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Ann Hamilton at 669-1131.





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up pretty quickly," she said.

pay union wages.

Texas having 'biggest year ever' as setting for big-budget Hollywood pictures

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Lights, camera, Austin.

Hollywood pictures.

Currently, there are 11 feature films and television production around the state, including two in Austin.

Star sightings encouraged by radio stations are becoming a are a lot to choose from.

Ryan are filming Courage film production in Texas. Under Fire, about an investiga-Gulf War soldier.

Home, a film set in 1973 about a \$193.3 million. Vietnam veteran having trou-

Travolta, William Hurt and mercials, the total comes to scenes are being filmed in settings. Andie McDowell will be in \$227 million. Austin making Michael, a Ms. Pirie said many of the near El Paso will double as have more diverse locations romantic comedy directed by films being made in Texas Kuwait. Nora Ephron about three aren't set here.

Weekly charts for the nation's most

popular videos as they appear in next

week's issue of Billboard magazine.

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1. Batman Forever, (Warner)

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Anderson, (Playboy)

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tabloid reporters sent to Iowa angel descending to earth.

The Texas capital is a hot already," said Carol Pirie, Independent Means were filmed location for film and television assistant director of the Texas production in a state that is Film Commission. "When you having its biggest year ever as look at the film starts in the 50 California and New York.

> you think it would work in out. Texas?"

Denzel Washington and Meg become the biggest year for

tion into the death of a Persian vious best, with 42 TV and movie projects being made on Emilio Estevez, Martin budgets totaling \$153.3 mil- couldn't come up with any- is the first stop for people Sheen and Kathy Bates also are lion. Counting production for thing like an African jungle," looking to make movies in the in Austin making The War at commercials, the total was

This year, 46 projects have location for those scenes. ble adjusting to life after the chosen Texas for filming, with production budgets totaling Beginning in February, John \$190.8 million. Including com-

2. While You Were Sleeping,

(Hollywood) 3. Pulp Fiction, (Miramax)

4. The Santa Clause, (Disney) 5. French Kiss, (Fox)

6. Bad Boys, (Columbia TriStar) 7. Rob Roy, (MGM-UA)

8. Casper, (MCA-Universal)

9. Tommy Boy, (Paramount) 10. Don Juan DeMarco, (New Line)

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"They have just found what because production schedules to investigate claims of an they need here," she said, dictate that the film be made in adding that the movie Powder February, the browning grass Texas has a very powerful and recent TV miniseries Texas and barren trees in Austin will reputation in the film industry Justice and Woman of become the Midwest Ms. Pirie says there are seventirely in the state. eral reasons for Texas' popu-

With terrain ranging from larity among movie makers. the Gulf Coast to the Mexican the setting for big-budget states, Texas is consistently border, Texas can offer ocean- the diverse settings — includ-No. 3. We are right behind like settings as well as the ing four major cities welldesert. About the only things stocked with "The phone is ringing off Texas can't offer are wintery equipment and staff - and the jects being made or in pre-pro- the wall with people saying, conditions and a jungle, as the fact that Texas is a right-to-I've got this new project, do Texas Film Commission found

The Jim Carrey movie Ace With several productions Ventura: When Nature Calls, state or local taxes to be paid sport in the capital, and there slated to begin later this which opened last Friday, was on equipment rented or leased month, 1995 already has filmed almost entirely in Texas for television and movie prodespite being set in Africa. The duction, Ms. Pirie said. only scenes the Lone Star State Last year was the state's pre- couldn't provide were those in lion budget, those savings add a jungle.

"We looked and looked but said Ms. Pirie, adding that state. Three full-time employ-South Carolina became the ees constitute "the location

Courage Under Fire takes locations in the state for everyplace in Washington D.C. and thing from ranch and neigh-Kuwait. The Washington borhood scenes to downtown Austin, and desert-like areas

than any other state," Ms. Pirie Michael is set in Iowa. But said. 2. Pulse, Pink Floyd (Columbia)

(Platinum) 3. The Woman in Me, Shania Twain (PolyGram)

4. Design of a Decade 1986-96, Janet Jackson (A&M) 5. Crazy Video Cool, TLC (West)

6. Live Intrusion, Slayer (Americanvisuals)

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TOP SINGLES

1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah (Virgin) Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) 2. "Exhale (Shoop Shoop),"

Whitney Houston (Arista) 3. "Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)

4. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum) 5. "Gangsta's Paradise,"

Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) Jackson (Arista) (Platinum) 6. "You Remind Me of Again," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)

Something," R. Kelly (Jive) 7. "Runaway," Janet Jackson Texas (Warner Bros.) (A&M) (Gold)

8. "Diggin' on You," TLC (Laface)

(Metal Blade) 10. "Tell Me," Groove Theory

(Epic) (Gold) **TOP ALBUMS**

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc. 1. R. Kelly, R. Kelly (Jive)

2. Daydream, Mariah Carey (Arista)

(Columbia)

3. Waiting to Exhale'

Soundtrack, (Arista) 4. Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)

5. The Greatest Hits Collection,

6. Your Little Secret, Melissa Data Etheridge (Island)

7. Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin) 8. Cracked Rear View, Hootie &

the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum) 9. Stripped, Rolling Stones 10. Christmas in the Aire,

Steamroller Mannheim (American Gramaphone) COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Check Yes or No," George Strait (Atlantic)

2. "Who Needs You Baby," Clay Walker (Giant)

3. "Tall, Tall Trees," Alan 4. "Back In Your Arms

5. "Life Goes On," Little

6. "In Pictures," Alabama 7. "That's As Close As I'll Get

9. "Name," Goo Goo Dolls To Loving You," Aaron Tippin (RCA) 8. "Whiskey Under the

Bridge," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

9. "Life Gets Away," Clint Black (RCA) 10. "Deep Down," Pam Tillis



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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, November 26, 1995

Readers Can't Remain Silent **About Subject of School Prayer**

DEAR ABBY: To continue the argument concerning prayer in school, and the actions of a school district in firing a principal who vio**lated** a rule banning it: I believe the principal should, indeed, have been disciplined, in whatever manner the superintendent and school board saw fit. Not for calling for school prayer per se, but for violating a school ordinance and, in this case, a federal law.

As for prayer in school, I should ike to see a few minutes set aside for silent prayer. The word "silent" is important because prayers recit-'ed aloud are sure to offend some member(s) of the class whose reli-'gions call for a different kind of prayer from the one being recited.

When there is silent prayer, the pupil may or may not pray, as he or she chooses, but has the option of praying without offending anyone and with great satisfaction to him or herself — and, I would venture to guess, the Lord, as well.

CAROLINE K. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CAROLINE: I received a flood of mail about my answer regarding the issue of school prayer - some favorable, others critical. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by the answer you gave Gary Buchanan of Monson, Mass., concerning the school principal who was fired for allowing prayer in school. You said you sided with the board of education.

Abigail Van Buren

I thought you were a citizen con-

cerned with gang violence and all of

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its innocent victims. Mr. Buchanan didn't stipulate what type of prayer should be allowed. Perhaps the principal allowed for a moment of silence for all to pray as they saw fit or not to pray, if that was their preference. Not bothering to find out, you arbitrarily sided with the school board. Shame on you, Abby. I thought you were more objective than that. Prayer is preferable to guns and

knives, any way you look at it! This will probably never make vour column, but at least I hope you are aware of the poor taste you exhibited.

CHAR LaROQUE, LOYAL TACOMA READER

DEAR CHAR: I can think of no one in this country who is not concerned about gang violence and its effect on the innocents caught in the crossfire. But it defies logic to conclude

that the solution to this complex social problem is as simple as a moment of prayer in school.

In conclusion: IF the principal about whom Mr. Buchanan wrote had allowed a moment for all to offer a silent prayer, I'd have had no complaint; however, he still would have violated a federal law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old male sophomore with mid-length hair that goes every way except where I want it to go. I wet it down and carry a comb, but it dries and curls again within the hour. I have long since given up on the idea of growing long hair.

But the most aggravating part of my problem is my mother. She comes up to me, reaches way up (I'm 6 foot 2 and she's 5 foot 1), grabs a wad of curls and calls me "Curly Top." I have told her it drives me nuts and asked her to stop, but she won't.

Mothers should leave their kids' hair alone as long as it doesn't look like a bird's nest. DON'T MUSS WITH ME

DEAR DON'T MUSS WITH

ME: A session with a hairstylist might help you tame your unruly curls. And there are products on the market that can help control your hair but, alas, not your mother.





Monday, Nov. 27, 1995

Do not get discouraged in the year ahead if your hopes and expectations are fulfilled slowly. You are on a winning track. and you will build momentum

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambition and optimism will be compatible components of your psychological attitude today. With these two dynamic factors working for you, outstanding achieve: ments will be possible. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph.

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you've helped in the past has never forgotten your kindness. Today, this person might be working on ways to return the favor

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hope should not be diluted by pessimism today. A negative attitude could limit your possibilities. Dreams can become real if your focus is positive

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The achievement of an important objective might have a large price tag today. Even if this is true, the ends might not justify

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be extremely fortunate today when working out arrangements with key people who are in positions to help advance two to crack the ice. Make your opening important plans you have in mind

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The old say-

regard to your material affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be fair when working out arrangements with others today, but use your strengths instead of making unnecessary concessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing your duty should be your highest priority today. However, what appears to be an obligation, could also provide a hidden opportunity

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, certain developments might enable you to efficiently handle a tricky situation. Follow your intuition.

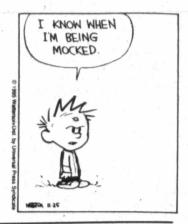
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The harder you work today, the luckier you will become. Dedicate yourself to the situation that will yield the greatest rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been hoping to get involved with a new social circle, today you may have an opportunity

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take pride ing. "Everything happens for the best," in your unselfish nature. Today, this qualcould apply to you today, especially in ity will earn the respect of your peers.







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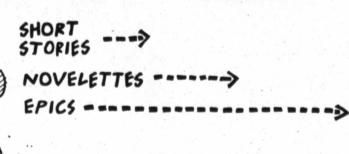
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"Is that man's skin wrinkled 'cause he stayed in the



"You've got to look quick. The forward pass is somewhere between his nose and his ear."

bathtub too long?"

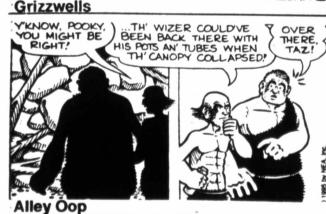
The Family Circus

SIGH ... IT SEEMS THE HARDER TODAY I'M A BEAR ... AND YESTER-DAY I WAS A BEAR AND ODDS ARE I WORK, THE MORE I STAY TOMORROW I'LL STILL BE A BEAR



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Outlook: Last week, I said that large open interest in the futures markets make wheat vulnerable to bear raids. Well, without new export news, this is exactly what we've seen. At this writing wheat prices have fallen about 30 cents per bushel below the season's highs.

Some people think the top is in. After all, prices are historically high. I don't feel the top is in. Rather, lower prices now will do nothing to ration tight global supplies and should lead to higher prices later. Don't try to bottom pick - that's hard to do. Rather look for a turn back up to be a buyer. Farmers should own

Strategy: Hedgers: Last week, you banked impressive profits on our Chicago 430 calls [purchased in the 23 to 25 cents range as a replacement for the sale of cash wheat]. You've also had the use of the cash from your wheat sales during the past few months.

Since wheat ownership still with March at the money calls, but only if March closes above \$5 again. Also, look to hedge 25 percent of anticipated new crop pro-Buy them under 19 cents to assure \$4 wheat on at least a portion of your crop.

Traders: After banking a profit of over \$1,000 per contract on our be predetermined like this. The on the sidelines. Look to repurby selling your corn go a long strength - an indication the sell-Mpls. on a close above 4.97. CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: "Buy the rumor, Sell the fact!" This old trading adage about the price breaks. held true again when the

released. The rumor had it the in the futures market and still USDA would reduce its crop estimate for the third month in a row. This was the fact. The crop came in at a stunning 2 1/2 billion bushels lower than last year.

The market opened strongly that day, testing 7 year highs. Then the selling started as fund managers and speculators scrambled to bank profits on the bullish news. The result has been a 20 cent/bushel correction as of this writing.

How much more can the market break? The fundamentals imply this market is too cheap. I don't feel there's much additionoptions rather than cash wheat to al weakness in the cards, however I also don't advocate picking bottoms. At times, markets can trade below economic value; at least in the short term. When the technicals indicate a bottom it will again be time to become an aggressive buyer. I still look for new highs before next spring.

Strategy: Hedgers: The current volatility has underscored the appears to make sense, replace wisdom of our current strategy. You may recall, we've been recommending selling your old crop corn and replacing with paper corn in the form of at the money duction using the July 420 puts. [recently the 330] March call options. You can buy these for ance only and should assure a about 10 cents/bu. which is your maximum downside risk.

Your risk in cash corn cannot last wheat trade, we're currently storage and interest costs saved chase futures, but only on the way towards paying for these options. You still own the right to off has run its course. Buy March buy corn in the futures market and therefore benefit from any new price gains – but now you don't have to worry so much

Traders: We previously accept-

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

November crop report was ed a gross profit \$1750/contract own the December 320 calls. You sold these on expiration day. Now buy the March 330 call options (about 10 cents/bu. at this writing]. Buy futures when the chart gap is filled at 332 basis March. Risk 10 cents [\$500/contract + fees] and hold. **CATTLE - (BULL)**

Outlook: At press time, we don't have access to the November Cattle on Feed Report. I can guess what it might show, however. Aggressive marketings out of feedlots indicating the near term supply situation remains bullish. Aggressive placements of feeder cattle into the lots, indicating the longer term outlook isn't quite so bullish.

Based on this assumption, I look for cattle prices to remain firm all winter, surpassing the seventy dollar mark by February. If weather problems develop which will limit weight gains, prices could surge. Look for a peak before March, however, with prices declining sharply into the summer of '96.

Strategy: Hedgers: Cattle feeders own the December 66 cattle put options for less than 50 cents. Remember, these puts are insurmodest profit. They achieve their objective if you don't need to use them since they leave upside potential wide open to benefit from projected higher prices in the cash market. We'll look to hedge the projected summer break after a future rally in the nearby contracts.

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: Look to buy February Live Cattle futures under 6780. Risk to a close under 66 for an eventual objective above 70. We're also in 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

Equine industry topic at Farm/Ranch Show

AMARILLO - The West Texas and Ranch Show. The program, U.S." free and open to the public, is WTAMU equine

Dr. James R. Clark, head of the WTAMU Division of Agriculture, Performance." and Ward Stutz, AQHA director Texas Animal Health Commis-Humane Society.

A&M University Division of panelists will turn their attention informed about current and Agriculture and the American to "Economic Issues Facing the pending legislation that may Quarter Horse Association will Horse Industry." An AQHA rac- affect the future of this industry. I sponsor the program "Current ing representative (yet to be think anyone remotely interested Topics in the Equine Industry" as named) will deliver an "Update in horses will find the program part of Amarillo's popular Farm on Horse Racing in Texas and the well worth their time." Rebekah Bachman, scheduled from 9-11:30 a.m. instructor, will discuss "The Cost are particularly excited about Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Grand of Producing Horses" and Dr. their contributions to the Plaza Room at the Amarillo Civic Dennis Sigler, nutritionist for Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show Muenster (Texas) Milling, Inc., because of the recent approval of Following a brief welcome from will present "Update on Equine the University's equine industry Nutrition: Feeding for Maximum curriculum.

of state associations, the program one involved with or interested ly approved and authorized will focus on "Equine Welfare in horses, whether they show WTAMU to offer an equine and Related Issues." Guest pre- them, race them, breed them, industry option leading to a senters include Dale O'Daniel, board them or just ride them for pleasure," said Dr. Lance Baker, sion, who will provide an update WTAMU assistant professor and ing. on vesicular stomatitis; Stutz, moderator for the economic AQHA Animal Welfare Task issues sequence. "We all have to designed based on industry Force; and Sandra McCartt, Texas be concerned with the spread of needs and demands and includes Cruelty Investigation Bureau/ vesicular stomatitis which started business, agriculture and equine in New Mexico, and it is very science components.

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According to Baker, WTAMU industry equine industry faculty members

The Texas Higher Education "This program will benefit any- Coordinating Board unanimousbachelor of science degree in animal science at its Oct. 27 meet-

The 132-credit-hour option was

Pesticide applicator training session scheduled

cide applicator license training ed use pesticides. There is a \$50 and testing session will be fee for the five-year license. offered Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the Extension Agent.

passing the test, agricultural producers can become licensed by Texas Department of

Agriculture Science classroom at ty for Certified Private Applithe Wheeler High School. The cators (those who got the certificates issued Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1989 training will begin at 1 p.m. and cates prior to Jan. 10, 1989) who will expire Dec. 31. All who hold the test will be given at 4 p.m., have not obtained the 15 continu- those certificates get a new according to Don King, County ing education units (CEUs) license. required for recertification to By attending the training and retain their eligibility to purchase training and testing are asked to and apply restricted or state limited use pesticides.

Certified Private Applicators are at (806) 826-5243. Agriculture (TDA) to purchase required by TDA to obtain 15 CEUs and apply or supervise the appliby Dec. 31, 1995 to renew their cer- King, CEA, at 826-5243.

WHEELER - A private pesti- cation of restricted or state limit- tificate. However, they may complete training and testing, obtain a Private Applicators License and This will also be an opportuni- keep their certificate in force.

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Those planning to attend the

make reservations with the Wheeler County Extension Office

For more information, call Don

Space is still available for agri-marketer shortcourse; registration deadline Dec. 1

for applying to train as a mas- in depth training in marketing is made possible through the ter agri-marketer is Dec. 1. wheat, feed grains and stocker "Space is still available," says cattle. Dr. Steve Amosson, management economist with the Texas develop sound marketing Agricultural Extension Service plans, basic and advanced marand co-organizer of the pro- keting strategies, and progress

operators who may be interest- marketing and value added ed in the shortcourse also can marketing. hear more about the program at and Ranch Show, the specialist said.

The shortcourse is one of the most intensive educational efforts benefiting producer marketing development ever undertaken by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is scheduled keters program will be expectfor Amarillo this winter.

"We have assembled a promitive keting club in their county." nent group of knowledgeable this course," Amosson said.

Participants will learn to to basis, fundamental analysis, Producers and agriculture technical analysis, international

The program will be conducted the annual Panhandle Farm in four two-day sessions held two Management Symposium on weeks apart starting in early Nov. 30 during Amarillo Farm January. Because the master marketer program is a pilot effort, registration will be limited to 52. Participants must be producers or agribusiness operators located in the top 26 counties of the Texas

Graduates of the master mared to help form and lead a mar-

The registration fee for the marketing professionals from master marketer program in around the country to teach \$250 per participant with applications being accepted until

AMARILLO - The deadline The course offers 64 hours of Dec. 1. This low registration fee sponsorship of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, the Texas Corn Growers Board and the Chicago Board of Trade.

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #18 E.E. Gething (160) ac) 759' from South & 674' from West line, Sec. 48,A-9,H&GN, 6 OK 73114) mi east from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #120 G.H. Saunders NCT-3 (3208 ac) 688' from South 1,1,BS&F, 2.5 mi east from Lefors, 2108'. PD 3250'. Rule 37

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) G.H. Ranch, Inc., #2 Dauer (200 ac) 1980' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 236, B-2, H&GN, 6 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 2950' (Box 2317, Pampa, TX PD 2500'. 79066) Replacement Well for #1-

10505, Midland, TX)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco mi northerly from Dumas, PD 3650' (688 North Central Expressway, Suite 1600, Dallas, Suite 102, Austin, TX 78701)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., Alli (160 ac) Sec. 365,44,H&TC, 7 mi north from Dumas, PD 3850' (Box 1662, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#8, 1225' from North & 1866' from East line of Sec.

#9, 2602' from North & 1216' from East line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., Julie (320 ac) Sec. from Dumas, PD 3850', for the 79070) following wells:

#1, 2042' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec. #2, 2390' from South & 2310'

from West line of Sec. MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of ac) 2117' from North & 480' from East line, Sec. 21,44,H&TC, 13 mi 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

14,PMc,EL&RR, 15 mi SW from mi N-NE from Stinnett, PD 3600'. Operating Co., #9 Patton- Hill Lane, Suite 998, Dallas, TX Drainagehole w/footages 75231) Rule 37

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE 37,6-T,T&NO, 14 mi SE from 10-20-95, tested 11-8-95, pumped Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City,

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-6R Walker-Allen (640 ac) 2198' from North & 1317' from East line, Sec. 6,M-1, A.H. 11-15-95, pumped 5 bbl. of 42.1 & 646' from East line, Sec. Sadler, 14 mi SE from Dumas, PD

> MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1701 Coon-Sneed (2560 ac) 335' from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 17,6-T,T&NO, 7 mi SE from Dumas,

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CAR-RIE KILLEBREW Douglas) MOORE (WILDCAT) Dinero Midgard Energy Co., #1221 Operating Co., #1 R.B. Masterson Morrison (640 ac) 660' from (40 ac) 660' from South & West North & East line, Sec. line, Sec. 11,B-12,D&P, 19 mi SE 221,42,H&TC, 21 mi NW from from Dumas, PD 3500' (Box Miami, PD 6050' (Box 400, **Amarillo, TX 79188)**

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Energy Corp., #1 Reznik (200 ac) Morrow) Tide West Oil Co., #2 1320' from North & 2970' from Parsell Unit 'A' (643 ac) 1320' West line, Sec. 352,44,H&TC, 4.5 from South & West line, Sec. 33,43,H&TC, 25 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 11300' (500 West 16th.,

SHERMAN (WILDCAT above 8400') Midgard Energy Co., #2 Wiseman (640 ac) 1600' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 28,Q,H&GN, 20 mi S-SW from Stratford, PD 8400'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Des Moines) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #4-103 Hamilton (640 ac) 2429' from South & 825' from East line, Sec. 103,1-C,GH&H, 3 1/2 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 365,44,H&TC, 7 1/2 mi north 7000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX

Application to Plug-Back WHEELER (WILDCAT above 14300') Rio Grande Drlg. Co., #1 1400' from West line, Sec. 2,-,D, 19275' (10101 Reunion Place, TD 6900', PBTD 6841' – America, #10R Thompson (5744 Suite 210, San Antonio, TX 78216)

Amended Intention to Drill SE from Dumas, PD 3350' (Box NORTH HUTCHINSON Krider) Sec. 23,2,GH&H, elev. 3401 kb, DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-20, Fritch, TX 79036)

Texaco E & P, Inc., #4 B.C. Holt spud 8-21-95, drlg. compl 10-14- 102 Bivins, 900' from North & MOORE (PANHANDLE Red 'A' (640 ac) 660' from North & 95, tested 11-13-95, potential 1116' 777' from West Lease line, Sec. Cave) Arrow Energy, Inc., #1-A 2200' from East line, Sec. 52,5- MCF, rock pressure 781, pay 31,0-18,D&P, spud 7-22-95, Bivins (10 ac) 1555' from South & T,T&NO (BHL: 592' from North 1776-2051, TD 2051', PBTD 2051' plugged 11-7-95, TD 2675' (gas) 1771' from East line, Sec. & 2300' from West line of Sec.) 17

GRAY (PANHANDLE) The Dumas, PD 2500' (8144 Walnut Amended to show Horizontal

Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Red Cave) Anadarko Petroluem E & P, Inc., #29 J.B. Bowers NCT-Corp., #2-37R Sneed (640 ac) 1, Sec. 89,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2984 1320' from North & East line, Sec. kb, spud 10-15-95, drlg. comple Dumas, PD 2108' (9400 North 35 bbl. of 42.7 grav. oil + no water, GOR 143, perforated 2880-3129'

> GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #61 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, elev. 2833 gr, spud 7-5-95, drlg. compl 7-10-95, tested grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 000, perforated 2743-2983, TD

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #19 Perky, A. Dubois Survey, elev. 3194 kb, spud 8-8-95, drlg. compl 8-13-95, tested 11-2-95, pumped 3.1 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 28 bbls. water, GOR 5807, perforated 2944-3356, TD 3454', PBTD 3411'

LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Harris, Sec. 97,10,HT&B, elev. 2564.5 kb, spud 7-17-95, drlg. compl 7-25-95, tested 8-29-95, pumped 12 bbl. of 41.1 grav. oil + 242 bbls. water, GOR 3750, perforated 6346-6379, TD 6530', PBTD 6486'

Gas Well Completions

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Clevy, Sec. 129,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3455 rkb, spud 9-6-95, drlg. compl 9-14-95, tested 11-7-95, potential 253 MCF, rock pressure 128, pay 2979-3256, TD 3256', PBTD 3256' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroluem Corp., #3-20R Sneed, Sec. 20,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3376 gr, spud 10-8-95, drlg. compl 10-11-95, tested 11-7-95, potential 10290 MCF, rock pressure 411, pay 1840-2064, TD 2230', PBTD 2189' -

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-104 Thomas, Sec. 104,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3503 rkb, spud 10-Lister (580 ac) 2590' from South & 4-95, drlg. compl 10-19-95, tested 11-13-95, potential 10700 MCF, Tindale, 3 mi SW from Kelton, PD rock pressure 768, pay 7605-7640,

> SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cooper 'E'

Plugged Wells

(PANHANDLE) CARSON Energon Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 Bernie 'Z', 1650' from North & East Lease line, Sec. 82,4,1&GN, spud unknown, PD 3400', PBTD 3060 (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wilham Investments

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energon Oil & Gas, Inc., #2B Red Raider, 1680' from South & 662' from East line, Sec. 81,4,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-16-95, TD 3600', PBTD 3345' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wilham Investments

COLLINGSWORTH (WILD-CAT) Oil Creek Production Co., #1 Martinez, 1085' from South & 745' from East line, Sec. 18,21,H&GN, spud 4-29-95, plugged 5-20-95, TD 7250' (dry) -API# 42 087 30234

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Cross Timbers Operating Co., #458 Stump, 1980' from South & 660' from West Lease line, Sec. 58,4,GH&H, spud 9-10-59, plugged 10-5-95, TD 6800' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stekoll Petroleum

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Cross **Timbers** Moines) Operating Co., #6 Weicker, 1980' from South & 660' from East Lease line, Sec. 57,4,GH&H, spud 2-23-67, plugged 10-10-95, TD 6650' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sunset International Petroleum

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines & SHARE Upper Cross Morrow) **Timbers** Operating Co., #257-U Weicker. 660' from North & 1980' from East Lease line, Sec. 57,4,GH&H, spud 9-5-58, plugged 10-19-95, TD 7900' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Horizon Oil & Gas

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., Hardy, Sec. 82,13,T&NO (oil) for the following wells:

#2, 660' from North & 1980' from East Lease line, spud 11-14-79, plugged 10-6-95, TD 8735', PBTD 8318' -

#6, 2173' from South & 660' from East Lease line, spud 11-25-80, plugged 9-29-95, TD 7330' —

POTTER (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-99 Bivins, 1600' from North & West Lease line, Sec. 44,0-18,D&P, spud 8-8-53, plugged 11-9-95, TD 2904' (gas) —

POTTER (WEST PANHAN-

'Tis the season for misery of flu

ATLANTA (AP) - The flu season and all its misery is here, just in time for the holidays.

Influenza has struck Texas and at least 15 other states and Washington, D.C., this season, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Friday. Most states reporting cases of the flu said they had sporadic cases, but Alaska and Montana in October reported somewhat more widespread outbreaks.

the arrival of flu season, which gains strength as families and friends gather at Thanksgiving. Outbreaks usually start in December, in time for Christmas and Hanukkah.

The states reporting the flu from October through Nov. 11 were Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming. Most state officials were unavailable Friday because of the holiday.

It is still too early in the year to predict the severity of the flu season, according to the CDC.

The CDC's flu report was delayed by the government shutdown last week. The agency's influenza researchers rely on state health departments and volunteer doctors to help track flu cases across the country. That information was sent to Atlanta despite the budget impasse which had furloughed most CDC

Menus

Nov. 27-Dec. 1

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, pineapple cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Stir fry chicken with rice or taco salad, fried okra, cheese grits, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, sour cream squares or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with salad, peaches and cottage brown gravy or cook's choice, cheese, toast, milk. mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Mississippi mud cake or coconut cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls. **THURSDAY**

Hamburger steak with milk. onions or barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, turnip greens, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Boston cream pie or bread pudding, cornbread or toast, juice, milk, peanut butter. hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chicken beans, squash casserole, beans, ter. slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY

Breakfast: Oatmeal, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Pancake-n-sausage on a stick, fruit or juice, choice baked apples, Jell-O. of milk.

Lunch: Beef nachos, Mexican potatoes, Spanish rice, peaches, cornbread, choice of milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Toast, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with toes, pears.

honey, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, choice of

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie, pinto

beans, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk. **FRIDAY** Not available.

LEFORS SCHOOLS

MONDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce,

TUESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Cook's choice. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage on a stick, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, cereal, Lunch: Cook's choice. **FRIDAY**

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, spaghetti, potato wedges, green juice, milk, cereal, peanut but-

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue sandwiches, HB salad, oven potatoes, brownies, milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY

Stew, cornbread, peaches. **TUESDAY**

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail. WEDNESDAY

Hamloaf, cream style corn, THURSDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY Oven-fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and toma-

Santa, shoppers doubt gloomy holiday forecast

HOUSTON (AP) - Bah-hum- and worry about it later." bug to the analysts predicting John DiCiccio, general managgloomy holiday sales for the er at the recently opened nation's retailers. Santa Claus, Lakeline Mall in Austin, said the final arbiter on such matters, people were waiting to get in predicts a ho-ho-hearty Christmas shopping season.

Calvin Bent, Greenspoint that's real, said Friday that the them, and they are buying." jolly old elf would likely spend gifts for good little children.

million dollars," he joked.

Glad tidings for Texas retailers: Many shoppers gobbling up post-Thanksgiving bargains Plourde. around the state agreed with Santa's forecast.

The popular wisdom among November is about normal for analysts is that economic uncertainty and overloaded credit cards will hold down holiday spending this year.

Canary Williams, 32, of Houston said her budget was tighter than last year, but "if you have kids, you have no choice. It makes a difference." She hit the mall at 6 a.m. to take advantage of a department store sale.

"Things are more reasonable, more things on clearance racks and on sale," she said. By 10 a.m., Ms. Williams carried three large shopping bags of gifts and was more," Ms. Lawson said. considering a \$700 drum kit for her 10-year-old son. "That's it for

At Tis The Season, a shop sellparaphernalia, only a dozen or so manager Lee Benson said business was picking up.

"So far everything is going going to spend money let up on their demands from whether they have it or not, Santa.

when the mall opened an hour early at 9 a.m.

"It's been very strong, positive Mall's 60-year-old Santa with and upbeat," DiCiccio said. "A rosy cheeks and a white beard lot of the shops have people in

Austin's Northcross Mall as much as ever on Christmas opened two hours early at 8 a.m.

"I think we're doing pretty "I don't know what I'd be well considering the additional spending, a couple two or three competition and everything that goes on. We've definitely got people in all the stores,' said marketing director Susan

Among other attractions set up to lure shoppers, people visiting Northcross could register for a trip to Disney World. Santa's voung visitors also were given a freebie — a fourpack of singleserving cereal.

Pauline Lawson was one of several hundred hard-core shoppers so eager to begin that they flooded a Target parking lot in Dallas before the store opened.

She led the charge, chanting "Shop! Shop!" once the doors were unlocked.

"After we do all our fast trips, then we're going to go back, slow down and really shop some "Usually, I work, work, work. Yesterday, I ate, ate, ate. Today, I'm going to shop, shop shop."

Target employees were ready ing ornaments and other holiday for such die-hards, passing out a shopping survival kit that customers milled about, but included a drink, candy and coupons.

If it's any indication of holiday spending, business was good for as we expected," Benson said. Bent, whose lap was getting a "You know how Christmas is. good workout. Family budget or It's a special time. People are no family budget, children never

Motorists in trouble can call assistance line

AMARILLO - Motorists who other telephone for that matter, criminal activity, the number may according to the Department of Trooper L.B. Snider. Public Safety.

inally intended for reporting criminal activity, is now available for stranded motorists as well.

over the holidays can rest assured in Austin. They in turn will notithat they can get help, even in fy the nearest DPS office to get unfamiliar areas of the state, someone out there to help," said

"We'd like to encourage A motorist assistance line, orig- motorists to call when they see someone else in trouble as well," he added.

The number, 1-800-525-5555, is to a cellular telephone or any ed drivers and other types of ing the year," Snider said.

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Monks carry on ancient tradition as scribes on World Wide Web

By DEBORAH BAKER **Associated Press Writer**

ABIQUIU, N.M. (AP) - The Monastery of Christ in the Desert is a cluster of adobe buildings in a remote river canyon, where monks spend their days praying and working and their nights reading by kerosene lamps.

It's also a stop on the information superhighway. In a modern-day twist on the ancient tradition of monks as scribes, the little Benedictine monastery has a home page on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Internet surfers can learn about monastic life, browse the monastery's gift shop – even listen to a Gregorian chant.

Or they can request to be remembered in the prayers of the monks who gather in the chapel seven times daily, starting at 4 a.m.

"We get probably about 10 prayer requests a day when we can get our phone to work," said Brother

Located along the Rio Chama in the Santa Fe National Forest at the end of 13 miles of narrow, rut-brings out a whole different aspect of the soul." ted dirt road, the Roman Catholic monastery has no phone or electric service.

It relies on cellular phones for its computer linkup. The only electricity, to the main building, is solar generated. Heat is provided by burning wood.

on clay tablets, then papyrus, parchment and eventually paper.

As early as the fourth century, the scriptorium the room where Christian monks did their copying was a source of revenue for a monastery.

And it was that age-old concern about supporting itself that propelled Christ in the Desert into cyber-

A couple of years ago, the monastery contracted to computerize library card catalogs.

In June, it joined the World Wide Web, and advertised that it would design web sites for others.

"After all," says the monastery's home page ad, "we've been making pages for 1,500 years."

About eight monks do the computer work. Recent clients include a travel reservations company, a Christian singer and a Jungian conference in Switzerland.

"What we're doing now is more creative, and that's good for monks," said Prior Philip, the community's superior. "If you're doing something that's creative, it

Christ in the Desert's home page is adorned with intricate and brightly colored images - reminiscent of the ornate decoration that marked the work of early Christian monks.

In the monastery's scriptorium – a small room In this isolated setting, the monks of Christ in the with whitewashed walls behind the kitchen - monks Desert carry on work begun thousands of years ago in simple, hooded tunics and blue jeans work quiet- chants that are a staple of their religious services.

by the scribes who created and copied books - first ly on computers. They observe the "work silence" that means they talk only when necessary.

The monks - who call one another "Brother," although some are priests - spend much of the day in silence. They are encouraged to chat only during a half-hour recreation period in the evening.

At least four hours a day is spent at work: cooking, laundry, woodcutting and other household chores, as well as weaving, carving, rosary-making and now computer work.

Four hours are spent in common prayer, considered the heart of community life, and another four are set aside for private prayer and reading.

"This work really fits into our tradition - the ancient tradition of monks illuminating information," said Brother Mary-Aquinas, a 30-year-old former systems analyst.

"It's just so ideal for our life. ... We can stay here, out in the desert, and it fits into our schedule.

Yahoo, one of the gateways to the World Wide Web, put the monastery's home page on its list of "cool stuff." And several Internet surfers have contacted the monastery to say they're interested in becoming monks.

"Cybervocations, we call it," Brother Mary-Aguinas said with a laugh.

The Internet isn't the monks' only high-tech excursion. A dozen members of the community recently went to an Albuquerque sound studio to record the

While audio tapes made at the monastery are available through its gift shop, this will be the first compact disc - and the first time the monks have used state-of-the-art equipment to capture the centuries-old Gregorian and Byzantine chants.

The compact disc will be sold through the monastery's gift shop and catalog.

Christ in the Desert's gift shop and guest house used to provide enough operating revenue, but no longer. It costs about \$200,000 a year to support the 25 monks, who come from seven countries, Prior Philip said.

And the monastery is in the midst of a \$2.5 million building campaign. The sleeping rooms, called cells, that now are scattered around in small, poorly heated buildings will be concentrated in a 10,000-squarefoot building attached to the chapel by an enclosed walkway.

With some monks in their 70s and winters that deliver plenty of snow and sub-zero temperatures, the improvements are a must, Prior Philip said.

Each cell in the new building will be wired for a computer - looking toward the day when monks will get their spiritual reading matter from diskettes rather than books.

"It's so obviously the way of the future," Prior Philip said.

The Internet address of the Monastery of Christ in the Desert is: http://www.christdesert.org

State-federal balance will affect Texans' tax bills

By CALEB SOLOMON The Wall Street Journal's Texas Bank of Dallas, Ms. Taylor says with increases in other taxes, they Taylor says that if the federal sys-Journal

State officials are promising Texans relief from soaring property taxes. But it isn't that sim-

The reason is that while Gov. George W. Bush looks for ways to reduce the property-tax burden, Texas' own representatives in Washington, D.C. are pushing the state's homeowners.

paid to the relationship between the two systems, and how a comchanges could affect Texans' total tax bills.

"You have to think about how those two things fit together," says Billy Hamilton, the state's deputy comptroller. "It's clearly on tax administrators' minds, but I don't know who else's."

Lori Taylor's, for one. A senior economist and policy propose a state income tax.)

adviser at the Federal Reserve be deducted from federal income taxes. As a result, she says, "the amount you wind up paying in the stated amount, because you

get the rebate on federal taxes." But that tax break is in danger. taxes Texans pay each year, Few people realize it, though, although the realistic target may because little attention has been be closer to half that amount. To boosting the sales tax, creating a value-added tax and fashioning a

the current tax combination wouldn't be deductible under tem switches to either a flat real-estate owners, current federal law, Ms. Taylor income tax or national sales tax, because state property taxes can says. So, many Texas homeowners could wind up with a sharply higher net tax payout each year.

local property taxes is lower than what's rational for Texas and ignore the federal tax code.

Hamilton agrees. "You can't let your tax deci-Bush has set a goal of eliminating sions in a state be determined by actions that could raise taxes for \$9 billion of the school property what the federal government is going to do," he says. "It's often sharply raises its sales tax, and unpredictable."

find ways to make up the differ- being pushed by influential Texas ence, he set up a task force that congressmen also make things bination of federal and state includes staffers from Lt. Gov. look bleak for Texas homeown-Bob Bullock, state House Speaker ers. Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of strong versions of the taxes being Pete Laney and state Comptroller the House Ways & Means approved - which is far from a John Sharp. They are weighing a Committee, wants to replace fed-given. number of options, including eral income taxes with a national sales tax.

And House Republican Leader new tax on business. (The one Richard Armey is promoting a thing everybody agrees on is that flat income tax that could elimino major Texas politician will nate itemized deductions, which include mortgage-interest pay- Press

If property taxes are replaced ments and property taxes. Ms. "then the preferential treatment for real estate would go away."

Under either scenario, Texas' Bush argues that Texas must do already high property taxes would actually grow higher, because the ability to deduct them from federal income tax would disappear.

The what-if permutations can grow mind-boggling. If Texas the federal government launches That being said, proposals one, buying a washing machine could add new definition to the phrase "sticker shock."

Obviously, this depends on

"Tax systems tend to evolve," says Hamilton. "You don't make radical swings, with good reason. You can frighten people."

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Extension Service to host satellite teleconference for beef producers

12. beef producers across Texas and around the country will have Station, will introduce comments an opportunity to participate in a satellite teleconference, hosted by Texas Agricultural Extension Ranch; Harlan Huffman, past Service, Texas Beef Council and Texas Farm Bureau.

The "interactive" format offers producers the opportunity to ask questions or make comments either by calling or faxing information direct to the broadcast Cattleman's Association presistudios at Texas A&M University dent, Bob Drake and James in College Station.

Texas A&M's research and extension center at 6500 Amarillo Bld. West will be one local area site where producers can attend in person. Registration at the Center will begin at 8 a.m. The teleconference begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends by 1 p.m. Texas Farm Bureau offices with satellite capabilities will host producers who come to their locations. Superior Livestock Auction, Inc. will be carrying the program on its net-retailers, in addressing this issue. work which goes to sites throughout North America.

"Anyone can access this program," says Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle specialist at Amarillo. Producers can stay at their businesses or homes and still receive the information, if they have a satellite dish.

The conference theme is beef cattle production practices that impact beef quality and consistency. It will offer an industry-wide perspective and features beef cattle producers, consultants and animal scientists who will discuss the major issues involving beef quality and value, says McCollum.

from the Ranch to Rail program.

Targeting beef quality defini-

OPEC keeps ceiling

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – OPEC ministers decided to maintain the oil cartel's current production ceiling, but petroleum analysts warn prices could fall if some members don't quit cheating on their quotas.

Traders had widely expected a rollover of OPEC's daily production limit of 24.52 million barrels of oil and greeted the news calmly last week.

OPEC is now exceeding its ceiling by about 900,000 barrels a with Venezuela being blamed for one-third. The country's oil minister, Erwin Arrieta, has denied the allegation.

AMARILLO - On Tuesday, Dec. tions, Texas A&M's Bill Mies, animal science professor at College by recognized industry leaders including Tio Kleberg of the King chairman, Texas Beef Council; Jeanne Sowa, member of the National Livestock and Meat Board; and Ken Jordan, owner, Jordan Livestock Auction at San Saba. Also featured are National Herring, Friona Industries presi-

dent of Amarillo. Dan Hale, Extension meat specialist in College Station, will lead the discussion focused on how producers can improve the value and quality of calves through management. Dell Allen, Excel Corporation, Wichita, Kan., will be joined by Anne Anderson, beef industry and consumer consultant, Austin, and Chuck Hendricks, consultant to meat

The results of the beef quality audit, a nationwide industry analysis that interviewed producers, packers, retailers and restaurant operators, also will be presented. It found the industry was losing \$280 per head because of misdirected production practices and selection of poor genetics. Additional reports by livestock specialists and case studies will feature producer feedback

Regional livestock quality updates will be offered by McCollum; Dick Bretz, manager, King Ranch feedyards; and Friona Industries' James Herring. John McNeill, Extension beef cattle

program leader and director of the Ranch to Rail program, will discuss how the animal health adds value in calf production. Extension livestock specialist Ron Gill of Dallas will describe proper injection techniques and animal

identification practices. The final segment will feature improving value and quality of through genetics. calves Speakers having regional ties to the Panhandle include West Texas A&M's Ted Montgomery of Canyon and Minnie Lou Bradley, owner of the B3R Ranch

in Memphis, among others. Selection of bulls for overall beef quality will complete the program, followed by the question and answer period where producers can interact with scientists and industry experts.

The teleconference is free and may be received by anyone having a KU or C band receiver and satellite dish. Satellite coordinates are Telstar 401 (KU), transponder 11 or, if using Cband Telstar 303, channel 10.

Information about the program is available through Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo (806) 359-5401; or Dr. Dan Hale, Extension meat specialist, Texas A&M University in College Station at (409) 845-0435, and your local county agent.

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