

LOCAL:
Lefors craftsman turning
out wooden turkeys, Page 11

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, November 19, 1995

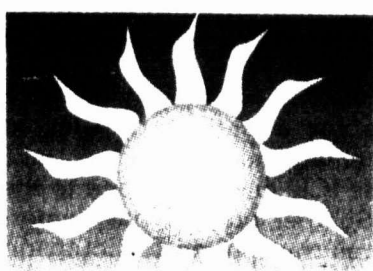
SPORTS:
Harvesters down Borger, 24-9,
to take district title, Page 8

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 195

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 70s,
low tonight near 40.

PAMPA — A local family practitioner appeared before the Pampa school board last week, asking the district to adopt a "pro-health tobacco program."

Dr. Dan Powell presented the board information on a national education program called "Tar Wars," a program he says strongly promotes personal responsibility for health.

The program, Powell said, targets fifth graders because national statistics show that the average age for beginning smokers is 12 years old.

"Tar Wars" would place local volunteer health care providers into classrooms across the district.

In conjunction with that program, Powell also suggested a survey for grades six, nine and twelve about tobacco use and attitudes.

Powell's presentation was not an action item on the agenda.

PAMPA — The "Magic of Christmas" show is set for 7:30 p.m. 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, who will give away a television.

There will be other 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 door.

PAMPA — The board of directors of Pampa Economic Development Corporation are to meet at 3 p.m. Monday in their offices at 301 N. Ballard.

Agenda items include reports from the treasurer, executive director and project coordinator, election of a board vice president, advertising contract with Plant Sites and Parks, and consideration of a Fork Stork proposal.

Other agenda items include strategic planning/vision session, a labor survey, a prospect request, a Crall Products report and an executive session about personnel.

PAMPA — A service of praise and thanksgiving, sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance for the entire community, is set for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The nondenominational event will feature speakers and musical presentations from numerous churches throughout Pampa.

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Pampa loses bid on prison expansion plan

From Staff and Wire Reports

City leaders are disappointed Pampa didn't snag a 660-man prison expansion but vow to be prepared for another shot when and if Texas Department of Criminal Justice undertakes further construction.

The Texas prison board on Friday approved eight sites for expansion units to house the state's most violent convicts.

The new units, each of which will have 660 two-man cells, will cost the state \$216 million and will be built over the 1996-1997 fiscal years, which began Oct. 1.

"I was disappointed but not surprised, but we will just be prepared if another proposal comes along," said Mayor Bob Neslage Saturday at a city commission work session.

"I want to find out whether we did not offer enough, if our proposal was not competitive enough. There's no question politics plays a part of the selection. This is a democracy and I accept that," said Neslage.

Sites selected were Karnes County, Amarillo, Beaumont, Colorado City, Gatesville, Lamesa, Wichita Falls and Woodville. A ninth unit, currently under construction in Huntsville, had been selected previously as a prototype for the statewide expansion.

Pampa's package offered land adjacent to the Rufe Jordan Unit, utility hookups, water and sewer services, with an estimated value of \$500,000, said Neslage.

No cash was offered.

"If that's what needs to be done (offer cash), had we been aware of that we'd have done that, too," Neslage said.

"I want to know that we in Pampa know the politics of engagement when the proposals are solicited by Texas Department of Criminal Justice," he continued.

Attending the Dallas meeting of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice were Neslage, City Manager Bob Eskridge and Jack Ippel, executive director of Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

About 150 spectators attended the meeting, Eskridge said.

Gray County farmer finalist in TFB Young Farmer event

A Gray County farmer is one of three finalists for the 1995 Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Competition.

Greg Acker, 33, who lives south of Pampa with his wife Lisa, started farming in 1981, according to James Race with Texas Farm Bureau.

"He raises dryland and irrigated corn," Race said. "He has changed his irrigated land from mainly row water to mostly center pivot systems."

Race said Acker has increased his efficiency and yields as a result.

Acker, who represents District 1 of the Texas Farm Bureau, is also a Delta and Pine Land seed dealer.

The winner of the Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Competition will receive one year's use of a 1996 Ford Supercab pickup plus 180 hours use of a Case IH tractor and a year's subscription to DTN's basic service. The two runners-up will get one year's use of a 1996 Ford Ranger pickup compliments of Bird-Kultgen Ford of Waco.

The winner will be announced at the Texas Farm Bureau state

"The only thing I can say is we gave it the best shot. We offered everything we could offer within reason," Eskridge said "I was kinda surprised. I thought we had a good chance, but you never know."

While Eskridge and Neslage expressed disappointment in the outcome, City Commissioner Robert Dixon said some Pampans told him they were not disappointed by the TDCJ board decision.

Dixon said he felt those sentiments come from a misunderstanding of the relationship between the city and the Rufe Jordan Unit.

The prison does not receive free water from the city, as some residents believe, causing utility rates to rise, but purchases water at a reduced price, Dixon said.

Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, hinted that it may not be long before the prison system embarks on another construction phase.

"We most likely will be revisiting this process again," Polunsky told the audience after the board voted on the sites. "Your time may come again down the road."

He was alluding to the Criminal Justice Policy Council's prediction that the state will run out of prison space again by the end of 1997.

Attending the meeting were municipal representatives with political and financial clout, Neslage said.

"When you're from Pampa, Texas, you feel like a little fish in the ocean," Neslage said.

"You get a feeling of what a small fish you are in the ocean when you go to Dallas and compete with heavy population areas of east and south Texas," he said.

The criminal justice board had planned to locate the new units only next to existing facilities, allowing the criminal justice department to use support areas already in place, such as laundries and kitchens.

The current cost per cell is about \$46,000, but prison officials said they hope to reduce the cost to about \$28,000 per cell. Inmate labor will be used to cut costs.



Greg Acker

convention Tuesday, Nov. 28, in Corpus Christi.

Other finalists are Brian Betts and his wife, Velda, of Titus County FB, a broiler and cattle producer, and Jason Wendler and his wife, Sandy, from Brazos County FB, a diversified row crop farmer and cattleman.

The three finalists and their wives will attend the Texas Farm Bureau's 62nd annual convention Nov. 26-29.

Book Week display



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

From left, Bettye Stokes and Susan Parrish, both Lamar Elementary School teachers, and Lamar school librarian Jo Sikes all had a hand in making a display from Children's Book Week, which sits near the school entrance. All elementary schools held book parades last week in honor of the week and the accelerated reader program.

City goal: Sound financial footing

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

When it was over it was easy.

In a unanimous nodding of the heads, commissioners and staff agreed the most important goal for Pampa in the next two years is a sound financial plan and solid financial footing for the city.

Mayor Bob Neslage and commissioners Faustina Curry, Jeff McCormick, Robert Dixon and Jeff Andrews met with city department heads four hours Saturday morning at Pampa Country Club in a work session to discuss the city's future.

City staff members present were Police Chief Chuck Flemings, Fire Chief Claudie Phillips, Public Works Director Richard Morris, Finance Director John Horst, Community Services Director Bill Hildebrandt, City Secretary and Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers, City Attorney Don Lane and City

Manager Bob Eskridge.

In a round robin discussion of "gold and goals," as Lane described it, the group agreed nothing will be accomplished until the city is in robust financial health and leaders develop consensus on how to spend city money.

According to Eskridge, that may be a little easier because the city is moving toward a stronger financial position, including a 30-day operating reserve and an anticipated \$11.5 million to spend in 1996 on city services.

Each staff member and commissioner was allowed five minutes to articulate three goals. Commissioners spoke on their vision for the future and when it was over, the group found themselves in fair agreement.

Goal highlights include expansion of service at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course with possible concession stands, restaurant or park area; obtaining certification

as a state approved water supply system; completion of the comprehensive street improvement program; equipment upgrades in police and fire services; modification of city buildings to meet the letter of the Americans With Disabilities Act; implementation of total quality management and centralization of training and clerical services; dumpster repair; and review of the city charter.

Sentiments expressed in earlier commission meetings surfaced again: support for local business by Pampa Economic Development Corporation, improved public relations with residents and budget cutting in light of flat tax collections.

Besides goal setting, the group discussed the proposed Pampa landfill and contract renewal with wastewater plant contractor OMI.

A single resident, Bill Forman, attended the workshop.

Annual Santa parade set for Dec. 2

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will be having its annual Christmas Parade on Saturday morning, Dec. 2.

Theme for the parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Coronado Center, is "Top O' Texas Christmas Carols."

Entries are being accepted now at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, through Friday, Dec. 1. Entry forms may be obtained at the Chamber office or from issues of *The Pampa News*. Persons may also call 669-3241 to be registered for the parade. There is no fee required for entering the parade.

As a special aspect to the parade this year, appreciation will be showed to all emergency services that assisted during the June 8 tornado.

Serving as Grand Marshal for the parade will be Darrell Schorn, KGRO-KOMX meteorologist who sounded the torna-

do warning over the radio station.

All emergency services have been asked to participate in the parade. KFDD-TV Channel 10 will have a weather van in the parade, and a Rural/Metro EMT van will serve as the command post near Alco for entrants to check in for the formation of the parade.

Parade check-in time for participants will be at 9 a.m. to allow for placement and beginning of category judging. Categories specified for the parade are Non-Commercial, Commercial, Church/Religious, Family/Individual, Decorated Bicycle, Classic Cars, Classic Farm Equipment and Other.

Only the official Santa Claus will be permitted; no other Santas may ride or participate in the parade. Also, no wheelies are allowed.

The Texas National Guard will lead off the parade with the

Grand Marshal and Pampa High School Band.

Some of the entries received to date include those from church groups, businesses, the GoldWing Motorcycle Riders, civic clubs, the Mustang Club from Amarillo and school booster clubs. Santa Claus will be riding on the 1957 fire truck at the end of the parade, with candy for the children.

The parade will leave Coronado Shopping Center from the north end at Alco, then proceed on Somerville across Hobart, down Somerville to Francis, on Francis to Cuyler, right on Cuyler to Foster, right on Foster to Russell, then left on Russell to Atchison, proceed on Atchison across Cuyler, where it will disband beginning at the Santa Fe parking area at Atchison and Starkweather.

For more information, contact the Chamber office at (806) 669-3241.

House votes to stay in session for budget work

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no relief in sight from the budget impasse that forced a partial federal shutdown, a nervous House rebelled against Republican leaders Saturday and voted to not shut the chamber for a day.

"Work, work, work," Democrats chanted, after they spearheaded an embarrassing 361-32 rejection of an effort by GOP leaders to formally adjourn the chamber until Monday.

Angry Republicans who commanded the House later decided to put the chamber into recess until Monday anyway, something the majority can do unilaterally. But the roll call, taken during a rare, raucous Saturday session, vividly displayed how nervous members of both parties are about the public's reaction to the five-day-old closing of large swaths of government.

Earlier, the White House had urged Congress to stay in session

until the stalemate that has padlocked many federal agencies since Tuesday is broken, even as an adamant President Clinton labeled the landmark Republican budget-balancing bill "dead on arrival."

Amid the tumult in the House, Republicans prepared to transmit a new offer for ending the stalemate to the White House Saturday evening, said Tony Blankley, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today
BLAYLOCK, Leroy — 3 p.m., Assembly of God Church, McLean.
IRVIN, James "Snuffy" — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
Services tomorrow
AUSTIN, McDonald — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
BRASWELL, Leo — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
CONNER, Virgie May (Crump) — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
HARRIS, Willie — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Dumas.

Obituaries

McDONALD AUSTIN
 McDonald Austin, 74, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Austin was born May 4, 1921, at Burneyville, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident for 35 years before moving to Amarillo. He was a golf assistant at Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.
 Survivors include three sisters, Margaret Lindsey of Denton, Shirley Austin of Amarillo and Mary Ray of Pampa; and two brothers, John Austin of Amarillo and Charles Austin of Huntington Beach, Calif.
LEO BRASWELL
 Leo Braswell, 79, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howardwick, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Braswell was born Dec. 25, 1915, at Gorman, Texas. He married Frances Trammell on Aug. 30, 1938, at Monahans. He moved to Pampa in the same year. He worked for Cabot IRI for 42 years, before retiring in July 1982. He served two terms as a city commissioner. He was an Odd Fellow and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and the Pampa Shrine Club. He was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife, Frances, of the home; a brother, Neal Braswell of Tucson, Ariz.; and two nieces.
 The family requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels or the Pampa Salvation Army.

LEROY BLAYLOCK
 McLEAN - Leroy Blaylock, 77, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Z.A. Myers of Shamrock and Billy Blaylock of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Blaylock was born in Sunset. He married Thelma Jo Smith in 1945 at Wheeler. He had been a McLean resident for 40 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a self-employed body shop repairman. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
 Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two sons, Roy Edward Blaylock and Ray Mac Blaylock, both of Amarillo; five sisters, Helen Mann of Monahans, Wanda Sharp of McLean, Hazel Terbush of Altus, Okla., Patsy West of Cottonwood, Ariz., and Lucille Stacker of Evangeline, La.; three brothers, Billy Jack Blaylock of Amarillo, Bobby Blaylock of Richardson and Donald Blaylock of Pampa; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

IRVING MAY (CRUMP) CONNER
 SHAMROCK - Virgie May (Crump) Conner, 90, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Shamrock with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.
 Mrs. Conner was born in Wheeler County and had been a Shamrock resident most of her life. She married John Earl Conner at Erick, Okla., in 1923; he preceded her in death in 1983. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.
 She also was preceded in death by a son, Robert Thomas.
 Survivors include a daughter, Earline Moore of Shamrock; a son, James Conner of Shamrock; a niece, Beatrice Williams of Guthrie, Okla., and her niece's son, Billy Wayne Valentine of Meridian, Kan., both of whom she raised as her own; a sister, Myrtle Rogers of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

WILLIE HARRIS
 DUMAS - Willie Harris, 96, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995, at Memorial Hospital in Dumas. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church at Dumas with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens at Dumas under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Harris was born July 9, 1899, in Kentucky. She had been a Dumas resident since 1937, moving from Miami. She married John A. Harris on Nov. 12, 1916, at Bennington, Okla.; he preceded her in death in September 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Fidelis Sunday School Class, Young in Spirit Organization and United Methodist Women.
 Survivors include a daughter, Lora Lee Easley of Dumas; two sons, A.J. Harris of Dumas and Bill Harris of Pampa; three sisters, Pauline Bradshaw of Artesia, N.M., Betty Patterson of Seminole and Lataine Patterson of Arlington; a brother, L.P. Briggs of Claremore, Okla.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 706 S. Maddox in Dumas and requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church Building Fund, 401 Brinkley, Dumas, TX 79029; or to Meals on Wheels, Lew Haile Annex, Rm. 209, 810 S. Dumas Ave., Dumas, TX 79029.

Obituaries

JAMES 'SNUFFY' IRVIN
 WHEELER - James "Snuffy" Irvin, 66, of Wheeler, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Wheeler with the Rev. Kerry Moore, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, and Larry Hampton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.
 Mr. Irvin was born Dec. 23, 1928, at Maude, Okla. He moved to Wheeler in 1977 from New Mexico. He married Joyce Hill on Aug. 1, 1980, at Sayre, Okla. He was a driller for Baker and Taylor Drilling Company. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War. He was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of Wheeler; five daughters, Paula Ruiz of Canadian, Joann Morrison of Wheeler, Sue Ellen Skelton of Mojave, Calif., Darlene Sutterfield of Mountainview, Ark., and Brenda Garner of Jonesboro, Ark.; five sons, Roland Irvin of El Paso, J.D. Irvin and John Irvin, both of Dallas, Ga., and Brian and Andy Lucy, both of Danville, Ark.; three sisters, Marie Marchman of Dadeville, Ala., Laritha Henry of Reno, Nev., and Gatha Herring of Odessa; a brother, Daniel Irvin of Reno; and 19 grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Nov. 17
 Burglary was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive which occurred between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday.
 Evading arrest or detention was reported by Lt. Tommy Pickering in the 800 block of South Banks at 9:34 p.m. Friday.
 Theft was reported by Santa Fe Railroad which was reported to have occurred between the Danziger and Starkweather crossings at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Theft under \$20 was reported by Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, at 11:10 p.m. Friday.
 Domestic violence - assault was reported by a woman in the 600 block of North Christy at 7:15 p.m. Friday. She suffered a puncture wound to the right side of the stomach.
 Theft under \$50 was reported at Dairy Queen, 112 E. Brown, at 8:06 p.m. Friday.
 Two cases of forgery were reported by Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, and Jay's Drive In, 924 Alcock.
 A 10-year-old boy was assaulted in the 1100 block of Sandlewood at 5:15 p.m. Friday. He was hit with fists in his face, head and groin.
 Family violence - assault was reported to a woman in the 200 block of North Nelson at 10:45 p.m. Friday. She suffered bruises and cuts.
 An information report and report of suspected violation of narcotic drug laws was reported in the 400 block of North Russell. They occurred at 3:20 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, Nov. 18
 Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 2100 block of Coffee which occurred between 8 p.m. Friday and 1:45 a.m. Saturday.
 A man reported assault at Coronado Center at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.
 Burglary of a 1978 Chevrolet pickup was reported in the 1900 block of Evergreen.
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Texas between 3 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday.
 A man reported assault at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

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. Call ahead.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
 Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.
PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS
 Pampa Retired Teachers will change their meeting place to Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for the 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, meeting. Dr. Bill Green of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum will present a slide program on "Our Texas Capitol" and the recent renovations.
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, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.
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.

Ambulance

Rural Metro/American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Nov. 16
 9:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of Alcock on a traumatic emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.
 9:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital's emergency room for an emergency transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
 9:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for an emergency transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
 12:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.
 1:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of Perryton Parkway on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.
 2:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.
 3:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital's emergency room for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
 3:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.
 7:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Christy on a traumatic emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.
 7:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Harvester Field on a standby.
 9:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road on a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.
 11:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital's emergency room for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
 12:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.
 4:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Sumner on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

Obituaries

ELLEN LEE FLEWELLING HUFF
 ALLISON - Ellen Lee Flewelling Huff, 64, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, near her residence. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Canadian with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Davidson, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.
 Mrs. Huff was born Jan. 18, 1931, at Arnett, Okla., to Bill and Lenora Bruce Flewelling. She graduated from Canadian High School and earned her degree in elementary education from North Texas State College. She moved to Hemphill County from

Arnett in 1937. She married Boyd Huff on June 13, 1953, at Canadian. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the First Baptist Church at Allison.
 She was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Sue Flewelling.
 Survivors include her husband, Boyd Huff, of Allison; four sons and two daughters-in-law, John and Angie Huff, Walker Huff, Clint and Amy Huff and Dan Huff, all of Allison; a brother, Bill Flewelling of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren, Celeste Frances Huff, Matthew Boyd Huff and Vanessa Lee Huff.
 The family requests memorials be to the Hemphill County Library.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Nov. 17
 1:39 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a vehicle accident in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

2:59 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a vehicle accident at Kentucky and Hobart.
SATURDAY, Nov. 18
 10:29 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a good intent call at Somerville and Buckler.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.
THURSDAY, Nov. 16

Charity Michelle Dewitt, 201 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of theft by check, issuance of bad check, and a capias pro fine warrant. She was released on bond.

City briefs

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

COMPLETE YOUR Christmas Stockings with a monogrammed name. Done very reasonable. Come to Sand's Fabrics. Adv.
GOOD SAMARITAN needs blankets, 309 N. Ward. Adv.
GREAT GOLF Sale: Shoes 15-25% off, men's shirts 15-40% off, balls 20-30% off, clubs 20-50% off. Great selection of new merchandise for Christmas at David's Golf Shop, 669-5866. Adv.
HAVING A Party or Get Together this Holiday Season? We can help, cheese trays, fruit trays and veggie trays made to order. Easy's Pop Shop, 665-1719. Adv.
BASIC CIGARETTES, buy 3 packs get 2 free or \$9.99 carton, menthol not available, Easy's Pop Shop. Adv.
NEED SOFT Drinks? We deliver for minimum order of 5 cases or more, \$9.69 per case delivered. Easy's Pop Shop, 665-1719. Adv.
THANKSGIVING PERM Special \$25, Kings Row, 665-8181, November 15-22, 1312 N. Hobart. Adv.
NAILS BY Annie has gift certificates for that special loved one for the holidays. Set of nails November 16th-27th \$25. Pedicure \$17. 669-9871.
PAMPA COMMUNICATIONS Christmas Special - Free Cellular Phone, 665-1663, 641 N. Hobart. Agent for Dobson. Adv.
PERSONAL TOUCH Going Out Of Business Sale continues. All jewelry 1/2 price and 75% off. Large selections at 1/2 price. Save now for Christmas. Adv.
C-STORE Proprietorship for sale. Good income, potential for a lot more. \$15,000. Mail inquiries to Box 74, % Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066. Adv.
1/2 PRICE Sale thru Thanksgiving. Hearts #535 in the Cottage Collection. Adv.
BE YOUR own boss. One of the last, full service stations for sale, proprietorship. Good income. Mail inquiries to Box 74, % Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066. Adv.
FOR LEASE - 115 N. Cuyler, excellent downtown retail location, 669-3333. Adv.
4 BEDROOM, 1 bath house for sale, to be moved. 669-9402. Adv.
DON'T REPLACE old or ugly counter tops, tubs, sinks, or tile, refinish them. Call Perfect Finish. 665-3635. Adv.
KEVIN'S SUNDAY 11-2 p.m. 669-1670. Adv.
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MICHEAL MARTIN Murphy Concert - December 11, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown. Tickets available at Action Realty, 704 N. Hobart or call 665-4143, 665-8006. Adv.
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COME SEE our Corner of Angels and other handmade gifts at Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily until Christmas. Adv.
TEAM PENNING Clinic - November 26th, 2 p.m. T.O.T. Rodeo Arena. Pre-register call Terri 663-3387, 665-4487. Adv.
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Atlantis flies away from Mir space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — It ended with music, the sorrowful strains of "Those Were the Days," as Atlantis and crew parted company with the Russian space station Mir on Saturday.

The Mir cosmonauts radioed a Russian recording of the 1960s song to their comrades on Atlantis, circling the station in a photographic survey. It had become "their song" during the three days the two craft were linked 248 miles above Earth.

"It's a beautiful song," shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron said in Russian to the three men on Mir. "We'll remember our time together when we hear it from now on."

The undocking — like everything else on the joint mission — went "by the book," said NASA flight director Bill Reeves.

Cameron pulled out as skillfully as he'd pulled in on Wednesday, dodging station antennas and solar panels. He backed away from Mir at a rate of just 2 inches per second as the two spacecraft soared over Poland at 17,500 mph.

Two hours later, after two revolutions of the twinkling station, Cameron fired jets and Atlantis flew away.

Almost instantly, the atmosphere inside NASA's Mission Control and aboard Atlantis relaxed. The hardest parts of the flight were over.

Atlantis and its five astronauts return to Earth on Monday. The Mir cosmonauts have 3 1/2 months remaining in their six-month mission.

NASA officials attribute the success of this flight, in large part, to the eight men's camaraderie. Their chumminess — they shared a steak dinner, sang songs and played guitars in orbit — was in sharp contrast to the all-business attitude displayed on the first Atlantis-Mir docking in June.

Flight director Reeves said the astronauts and cosmonauts on the first mission spent less time together before their flight than these guys did — and it showed. He's recommending more pre-flight togetherness for future U.S.-Russian crews.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Among those modeling clothes from Kids Stuff for the St. Matthew's Annual Winter Style Show, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 28, are, front row from left, Chelsea Wallin, Stormi Lancaster, Keisha Crowell and Ashley Shipman, and back row, Garnett Schafer, Hohn Luke Covalt and Kari Scott.

St. Matthew's to have Winter Style Show

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 three-, four- and five-year-olds will be touring the runway in winter fashions from Kids Stuff children's boutique, 110 N. Cuyler, Pampa. Dozens of other preschool cherubs will sing play-

ful and familiar winter tunes to the enjoyment of family, friends and the community during this seventh consecutive event.

Funds from the show are used to purchase enrichment materials and equipment not provided through the school's non-profit budget. The school has educated children since 1954.

In addition to the funds that the show provides, it also offers

preschoolers learning experience that they may never have again during their school years.

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.

Coronado Hospital administrator to resign

Douglas Garner, administrator of Coronado Hospital since May, 1993 tendered his resignation effective Dec. 1, according to Dick Stowers chairman of the hospital board of trustees.

Garner has resigned to pursue other opportunities in the health care industry, especially rural medical services, he said.

Columbia/HCA officials say no replacement has been named, but daily operations will be supervised by assistant administrator Bill O'Brien.

A search has begun for Garner's replacement.

Garner and his family plan to remain in Pampa. Mrs. Garner will continue as director of physical therapy at Ochiltree Memorial Hospital.

Under Garner's leadership, Coronado Hospital opened a home health agency; rural health clinics in McLean, Miami and Panhandle; the Golden Phoenix Unit, a geriatric mental health unit; and helped

bring prostatic laser surgery and other procedures to Pampa.

He was instrumental in the development of the Coronado Health Network, and organizing the Gray County Area Healthcare Partnership and the Community Advisory Council.

Eight physicians have been added to the hospital medical staff.

Garner also served on the board of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Downtown Business Assn. busy with plans for holiday

Pampa's Downtown Business Association recently welcomed three new members, making a total of 52 members in the association.

New members are Chaney's Cafe, All Its Charm and Watson's Feed, Garden and Celebrations.

DBA members have been very busy preparing for the upcoming holiday season, according to board president Ronnie Holmes.

Many stores downtown have already started staying open late on Thursday nights, and many more are planning to do so after Thanksgiving.

Nearly all DBA members are lighting up their storefronts for the Celebration of Lights holiday lighting project.

In another project, some DBA members are planning an open house for Sunday, Nov. 26, from 1-4 p.m.

At the moment, there is a Santa search going on. If anyone is interested in serving as Santa Claus for the downtown area, please give one of the DBA board members a call.

Board members for the Downtown Business Association are Ronnie Holmes, president; Robert Taylor, vice president; Bill Simon, secretary; Ray Duncan, treasurer; Rick Paulus, advertising and promotions; Betty Johnston, membership; Mike Fraser, beautification; and directors Debbie McKinney, Miles Cook, Ken Rheams and Rick Hall.

Sales tax error to cost counties

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texas counties will have to repay approximately \$4.7 million erroneously sent to them by the state, government officials said Friday.

Because of a computer miscoding problem, numerous Texas counties were overpaid sales tax allotments and a large number of cities and mass transit authorities were underpaid, said Clyde Walter, a state comptroller's office spokesman.

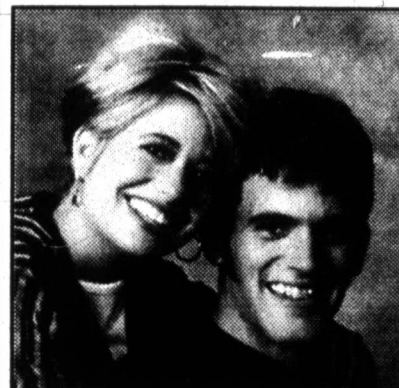
More than 300 Texas cities,

counties and mass transit authorities are involved, he said.

Cherokee County, for example, received \$332,600 in erroneous sales tax receipts over a four-year period that now must be repaid to the state, Walter told *The Morning Telegraph* of Tyler.

Cities were apparently underpaid about \$1 million, while the mass transit authorities are due about \$3.7 million in back sales taxes, he said.

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NOT EVERYONE WILL BE SAVED

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven. Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy by thy name, and by thy name cast out demons, and by thy name do many mighty works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity." (Matt. 7:21-23.)

With these words, Jesus made false the idea of universal salvation. Beyond question, the people He is referring to are religious people. But it makes no difference as to whether one is religious or not, one must still do the will of the heavenly Father if one is going to be saved. According to Jesus, NOT everyone will be saved. Indeed, even those who would profess that what they were doing was by the authority of Jesus Christ, it actually would be a work of iniquity or lawlessness.

Certainly, God is a just God. He requires of all that they hear, believe and obey His Son, Jesus Christ (Jn. 3:36; Matt. 17:5.) We shall be judged by what we have done whether it be good or bad (2 Cor. 5:10; Rom. 14:12.)

If all are not going to be saved, then who will be saved? In the passage (Matt. 7:21-23), Jesus clearly states: "...he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." Not that it is the doing of the Father's will. The fact that many may think they are doing the Father's will, and profess that they are doing it by the authority of Jesus Christ, does not mean, necessarily that it is authorized by Christ. The things relating to salvation are revealed in the holy Scriptures, the word of God (2 Tim. 3:16-17; Rom. 1:16-17.) If, therefore, the practices of various religions cannot be found authorized in the Bible, the word of God, they, of necessity must be without the authority of Jesus Christ. And if they are unauthorized by Jesus Christ, they would be classified as works of iniquity. The only ones, therefore, who will be saved are those who do those things authorized by the scriptures.

The Bible gives ample warning of false teachers (Matt. 7:15; 1 Jn. 4:1-4.) Even though one may claim to be doing the will of God, we must examine his teaching to see for sure that it is authorized by Jesus Christ, the author of eternal salvation to all who obey Him (Heb. 5:9.)

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
Westside Church of Christ
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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

'Shalom, warrior of peace. Salaam'

The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin by a young Israeli law student upset with the peace process Mr. Rabin has been so instrumental in launching will challenge that process and highlight deep divisions within the Israeli body politic. But if Mr. Rabin's essentially pragmatic assessment of the need for peace among Israel and its neighbors is correct, the process should survive - although probably not without significant bumps in the road the aftermath of this tragic political killing.

Yitzhak Rabin made a credible peacemaker for Israel in part because he had spent so much of his life as a successful and uncompromising warrior. He was a successful military leader and had a deep, abiding, sincere concern for the security of the state of Israel, surrounded as it has been for so long by adversaries.

But he had come to the conviction, over the years, that the most effective guarantee of security for the country he loved was peaceful relations with its neighbors. Because nobody doubted Mr. Rabin's hard-headed concern for Israel's survival, many Israelis - even those who doubted and still doubt the sincerity of some of the country's adversaries and former adversaries - were willing to go along with his plans to deal with and negotiate directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization and others.

But despite the personal following based on his long record that Mr. Rabin commanded, Israel is a society deeply divided over fundamental issues. Shimon Peres, who replaces Mr. Rabin as prime minister, will command only a razor-thin majority for his Labor Party in the Israeli Knesset. Many members of the opposition Likud Party are as sincerely interested in peace as are Laborites - it was the "hard line" Likud under former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, remember, that negotiated a peace agreement with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat - but have profound disagreements over the most effective way to reach and structure a peace settlement. An election will be held within a year and could come sooner.

It is appropriate in a democratic society to work out such disagreements through a democratic process. But democracy does not come with a guarantee - especially when two sides are almost equally matched and the issues are viewed as fundamental on both sides - of a peaceful, civil resolution of disputes. Creative, intelligent leadership will be needed from Mr. Peres and from Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu (who has spoken and acted with great responsibility so far) for these issues to be debated fully and fairly without tearing Israeli society apart.

The response to Yitzhak Rabin's assassination in some quarters - virtual celebration by some radical Arab elements in Beirut, Syria and Iran - has been far from helpful. On the other hand, the presence of several Arab leaders (including Jordan's King Hussein, speaking of Mr. Rabin in affectionate, brotherly terms), at Mr. Rabin's funeral suggest that the hope for peace is not simply a pipe dream.

There will be plenty of time to consider all these and other political complications, however, after a decent period of grief and mourning. The assassination of an Israeli prime minister by an Israeli citizen has been genuinely shocking and disheartening. Time, prayers and contemplation will be necessary for Israelis and people of good will throughout the world to come to terms with this great tragedy.

Perhaps the words of Mr. Rabin's granddaughter, Noa Ben Artzi, who chose to speak not of peace, war or statesmanship, but of her love for a strong, tender grandfather who was always there for his family, can be most helpful: "There is no feeling of revenge in me, for the pain does not leave room. The ground which has been swept out from underneath us will be the base for our recovery ... and may the God of Israel that keeps watch over all of us keep you in the heavens as you deserve."

Shalom, warrior of peace. Salaam.

Berry's World



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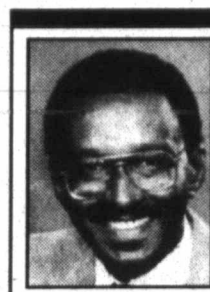
Viewpoints

The impending racial tragedy

Pretend we could resurrect the black and white Americans, now dead, who fought the struggles yielding Brown vs. Board of Education, which ended de jure school segregation, and later won the moral battle yielding the Civil Rights Act of 1964. There is no doubt they'd be shocked by what has happened in matters of race - shocked because they had every reasonable expectation that racial problems would have been solved some four decades later.

Today's racial climate affirms the success of race hustlers and the failure and capitulation of decent people who should know better. Failure and capitulation have allowed race hustlers to use their venomous brew of lies, misrepresentations and demagoguery, to mislead large numbers of black people into believing that white racism is their paramount problem. This concoction serves the financial and political interests of the race hustlers, but it has produced disaster for large and increasing numbers of black people.

No doubt America's history is blemished by slavery and gross discrimination. But it's a history also featured by the fact that our nation has expended large amounts of resources in an attempt, often misguided, to redress the injustices of that history. Since 1965, over \$4 trillion has been spent on the War on Poverty. Trillions have been spent in housing and education. Courts and administrative agencies have legislated thou-



Walter Williams

sands of decrees mandating one form of racial preferences or another.

Despite these efforts, the lifetime prospects of a large percentage of blacks are just as bleak, if not bleaker, than in periods when racism was at its worst and opportunities severely limited. That outcome sets the stage for many black people to fall prey to race charlatans and quacks who can sell their message of racial victimology. After all, when trillions upon trillions of dollars have been spent and thousands of court decisions made, one program promise failure after another makes the race charlatan's message an appealing explanation of today's bleak prospects.

Race hustlers convince black youngsters that college is barred to them because of racism. The fact that black students score low on standardized tests is seen as irrelevant or just another sign of

racism. No evidence is ever produced that colleges deny admittance to black students scoring 1,100 on the SAT. Race hustlers see quota programs, instead of better academic preparation, as solutions to black education problems. What's most criminal is they've led black people to think quotas have perpetual political stability.

Race hustlers preach that the daily nightmare of robbery, rape, murder, property destruction, family breakdown and illegitimacy and other forms of social meltdown is caused by racism and the solution is more federal money going to them and bureaucratic poverty pimps. No mention is made of the fact that black neighborhoods had far greater social stability and more intact families and were far safer back in the '30s, '40s and '50s, at a time when there was codified discrimination and far fewer opportunities.

If all white people were morally rejuvenated tomorrow morning, it would matter not one iota in the lives of black people locked into a pathological environment. Racial discrimination is not even close to being their main problem, which is not to say discrimination and victimology are non-existent. As long as race hustlers can preach the discrimination and victimology message to the exclusion of the necessary structural changes, I have every confidence that race relations will continue to go south, and what's already a seemingly permanent underclass will become even more permanent.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1995. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1887, American poet Emma Lazarus - who'd written *The New Colossus* to help raise money for the Statue of Liberty's pedestal - died in New York at age 38.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55-39, short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to set foot in Israel as he began an official visit.



Buchanan is setting things abuzz

Charley Reese

As a Pat Buchanan fan, I'm happy to see the neoconservatives (Establishment internationalists) as well as the liberals start their character assassination campaign.

That can mean only one thing: They're afraid Buchanan's message is attracting voters. In fact, not long ago, *Washington Post* pundit David Broder wrote a column saying, in effect, that the strategy of ignoring Buchanan wasn't working and that folks had better start attacking him. He phrased it more delicately, of course, but the meaning was quite clear.

George Will, who is a wickedly talented wordsmith, did some neat inversion tricks in a recent attack on my favorite Irishman. In Will's view, Buchanan's desire to enact campaign reform proves he's for big government. He also sees Buchanan's desire to protect American jobs as evidence of his support for big government.

This, of course, is coming from a guy who often complained that Americans were undertaxed. Buchanan is about 50 times more libertarian than Will, who is more of an elitist Tory than he is a conservative. Heaven knows Buchanan's desire to stop the big-money crowd from buying elections and to protect American jobs from international corporations certainly alarms Will and his Global 500 crowd.

Bill Bennett, another neoconservative, has accused Buchanan of "flirting with fascism." This

smear is also prompted by Buchanan's desire to emulate such radicals as George Washington and Tom Jefferson and to have government policies that benefit Americans instead of the international corporations.

In other words, in Bennett's view, if you are against foreign aid, if you think America should have trade policies that create trade surpluses rather than trade deficits, if you think the lives of America's sons and daughters should not be callously squandered for venal reasons in various Third World mud holes, then you are a fascist.

The bottom line is that the Republican Party and the Democratic Party are just two wings of one party - a globalist, socialist party. Buchanan is trying to do what Barry Goldwater did in 1964 - rescue and revive the Republican Party as one which actually represents the interests of the American people. He won't get any help from the Rockefeller Republicans.

You can not only tell a lot about a fellow by his friends but also by his enemies. Buchanan's enemies are Eastern Establishment internationalist big-government guys. Those are political enemies

any loyal American can be proud to have.

I don't know if an American electorate fascinated by the likes of the O.J. Simpson trial and politically naive enough to think of Bennett and that crowd as conservatives can recognize a good man when it sees him.

Buchanan, to be sure, is an Irishman, and what Celtic soul can resist a good phrase? Sometimes his love of a good phrase leads him into a stemwinder of a speech that scares the Chablis out of the more timid souls whose idea of assertive citizenship is to ask, *Oliver Twist*-like, "Please, sir, may I have a little more of a tax break?"

But at least Buchanan keeps my interest going in the presidential race. Without him, that pack of worn out opportunists and poll-worshippers would drive me into butterfly collecting, and it's hard to get a column out of butterfly collecting.

As for the pundits attacking Buchanan, just remember what Thomas Fleming said. Fleming, who has degrees in more difficult subjects from better universities than those that the Beltway snoots attended, once observed, "The combination of corrupt politics and a stupid media does not bode well for the future of the republic."

Indeed not. The dear old Republic may be doomed. It may be on an express train to Hades with no return ticket. But, by God, as any Celtic man will tell you, the certainty of defeat is no reason not to fight.

Ideological crusader versus the nerd

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

In the restless minds of the producers of television news, there is always the impulse to improve their product. How can we improve the "news content" without trespassing upon ad revenues? they ask. How can we increase the impact of news without scaring the hell out of viewers or rendering them confused and unable to consume dessert? Allow me to suggest an innovation that I assure you will go over in a big way with anchorpersons and TV audiences alike. Sitcoms are livened up with canned laughter. How about canned laughter accompanying appropriate news stories?

For instance, after Peter Jennings reports that President Bill Clinton has announced his plan to balance the budget in ten years, there would follow a risible burst of "ha, ha, ha." My innovation could extend to other emotional responses. For instance, after Dan Rather reports a new hole in the ozone layer, the canned audience response might be "oooooh, oh, no." And when Tom Brokaw reports yet another medical breakthrough in America's war against aging, the response to follow could be "yee" or "oh, goody." The innovation would not be costly. In fact, I am sure that the networks could get the same idiots whose laughter they tape for sitcoms to do the "ooooohing" and "yeeing," unless these responses demand specific talents. A professional laugher might not be an expert oooooher, just as members of the Royal Shakespeare Company might appear stilted on, say, *Roseanne*.

The range for my innovation is vast, and I hope TV's news producers will find it inspiring. Every story uttered by an anchorperson has its natural emotional responses. Take the story this week that ran apace of the political stories that the Democratic party's electoral destruction has slowed (to which the response might be "aaah" or

"whew"). Michael Kinsley, liberalism's enfant terrible, is retiring from his role as provocateur from the left on *Crossfire*. The canned response to that troubling story might be "argh" - at least from liberals. Just as it appears that the left is holding its own, Kinsley, who has long been billed as the comic genius of the liberal intelligentsia, completes his retreat from media. His fatigue in the liberal cause has been apparent for a couple of years. Now, he is throwing in the towel.

Kinsley is going to edit an on-line magazine, as yet unnamed, for Microsoft. He is leaving Washington, D.C., for Redmond, Wash. The struggle within his soul, pitting the ideological crusader against the nerd, has been won by the nerd. Always appraised as an improbable television personality, even during his rare appearances on PBS, Kinsley is now coming out of the closet not as a dramatic polemicist but as the bespectacled nerd. He will perform not on the pages of one or another of America's intellectual reviews but on the computer screen for all those lonely souls who, mouse under the index finger, pore over whatever sense or nonsense downloads onto the Internet.

Kinsley will doubtless produce his usual fare. Thirty percent sense (good sense) liberalism's retreat from active intellectual engagement with its political opponents. Given its dominance of media and academe and its tendency to bully those who disagree, it rarely has engaged its opponents. Instead, it misrepresents them, ignores them or vilifies them as members of an "extreme right" that scarcely exists. For Kinsley,

the retreat began when he quit his syndicated newspaper column months back. Finding sagacity and virtue in his candidate Clinton's reversals and lies was unpleasant business. Remember his embarrassing challenge to David Brock when he decided Clinton's satyriasis was "unbelievable"?

Kinsley is a gifted manipulator of the public discourse and was known while he edited the *New Republic* for cutting his writers' references to those writers and journals he opposed, for back-biting his way to the top, and for putting when an unfriendly review of him came in. He is an unwavering partisan, always assisted by a genius for the specious argument. In a discussion at the Reagan Library a few months back, I tried to direct our discussion away from Republicans vs. Democrats into purely speculative reflections on how the world has changed from FDR's time. Kinsley's response was some pedantic and misleading reference to the New Deal's National Industrial Recovery Act. Back to politics.

But now, he is making his congee from the political debates and absconding to faraway Redmond. Why really? Yes, Clinton has proven a dreadful burden. Yet, there is much more. Whether one is Michael Kinsley or Anthony Lewis, liberalism offers no program to advance or defend. It has no principles that it does not regularly and flagrantly compromise. Its only goal for some years now has been to maintain its position of power and perks and to disparage conservatism. At this, Kinsley was quite good. His shtick was conservative hypocrisy: The right is for capital punishment but not for extending it to "white collar crime," it is against communism but not willing to point Pershing missiles at Chile, and it is for law and order but in favor of radar detectors in automobiles. Of course, these are the quibbles of a petty mind, but then, what else has liberalism become? "Oooooh."

Letters to the editor

Skinner trial costs

To the editor:
I secured an itemized copy of the expenses for the change of venue for the Skinner trial. If you want to ruin your day, get one and see how our District Judge Sims spent our money.

This trial cost about \$250,000 MORE in Fort Worth than here in Gray County. To put this in perspective, the county has about 125 employees. You could give each one a raise of \$2,000 per year. The golf course, which many residents use, costs under \$100,000. The county has used all of the excess Highland General Hospital Fund, and the commissioners had to raise taxes just to pay for one trial which was, for all practical purposes, an open and shut case.

We paid two lawyers for the defense, at a total of \$152,949.76. At \$150 per hour, that's 1019 hours, which equals 20 hours per week for a year. Most of this expense was incurred over 11 months. Another \$5,324 was also paid for legal expenses.

There was also \$18,000 paid up front to the lawyers and charged off as witness expenses. At present, I understand a full accounting of this money has not been turned in to the county.

Hotel expenses amounted to over \$42,532. There was also a check to Judge Sims for \$1,406 for special expenses. This is just a sample of the miscellaneous expenses which totaled \$145,948.15.

There are some other interesting things about the expenses. The 31st Judicial District pays a court stenographer \$40,000 plus in salary to keep court records. He can also bill the county for work done. This came to \$28,436 for this one trial. Also, the district judge appoints the county auditor who audits all these expenses. This is state law. It looks like a conflict of interest to me since the judge can fail to reappoint an auditor who questions his expenses.

I would like to remind the counties of Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb that you might be just a murder away from the same thing happening to you. Another reason, besides money, that keeps lawyers from running against an incumbent, is fear. If he can't beat him, then he would have to practice law in his court and may fear a backlash.

I would challenge any county or individual that's had a bad experience with Judge Sims, to make it known. Maybe we can have a recall election or, at least, get another lawyer interested in trying to beat him in the next election.

All of these statistics are a matter of public record.

C. Calvin Lacy
Pampa

Keep street names

To the editor:
I agree with "Better Names for Streets." If the city wants to change the names of our streets, why not name them after someone that did the city some good? In my opinion, that wasn't Woody Guthrie or, while I'm on the subject, Randy Matson.

As for naming them after doctors, that would be

a lot better than singers or sports figures! After all, you can live without singers and sports, but it sure would be difficult without doctors!

You know, I think we would all be better off if we'd leave the streets named just as they are and have been for many years.

V. Crocker
Pampa

P.S. If whoever came up with the idea to change the name of part of Russell Street wants to do something — why not a plaque at that location (at their expense)?

Only the essentials

To the editor:
Wait a minute! Essential functions/non-essential functions?? All this talk from Washington about extending the debt limit or having to close down the federal government "except for essential functions" has me bothered quite a bit.

If our boys in Washington are using our money to pay for performance of non-essential functions, then maybe what we should be asking our elected officials to do is root out all non-essential and quit budgeting for them.

My family and most of the families I know have already eliminated all non-essentials from our personal spending plans. You want to know why? Because taxes that we pay have limited our usable income to buying only what is necessary — no frills and no "non-essentials."

In my nine years as a Gray County elected official, I have observed that your county budget has been pared down to only what your Commissioners' Court has determined to be essential expenditures.

So if people have to live within their limited, after-tax means, should we expect less from Washington, Austin or the County Courthouse? I think not. Essential and non-essential government activity! Let's pay for only the essentials!

Scott Hahn
Pampa

Help Toys for Tots

To the editor:
Christmas is approaching and there will be many children right here in our own community that will not have a toy due to financial difficulties.

Toys for Tots tries to take care of all these children, but it is very hard to do without the funds to buy toys. We are asking for our community's help.

Please donate whatever you can to help us help these children have that special toy on Christmas day. Send donations to 203 E. Tuke or call 665-3442.

Tony and Melody Davis
Pampa

Wake up, GOP!

To the editor:
Apparently the GOP is "hell-bent" to re-elect Bill Clinton in 1996. The Republican leadership seems as disorganized and aimless as was the Republican

Party in 1992, when Bill Clinton won an opportunity to lead this country out of a quagmire of out of control, government costs.

There are government departments and agencies that have outlived their usefulness many years ago. We were told these costs would be reduced and other governmental waste would be curtailed in order to "balance the budget." In fact, there are sufficient cuts available so that additional taxes would not be required. WHAT HAPPENED? Apparently there have been no reduction in congressional "perks" nor studies made to control the retirement system. There has been much rhetoric but little action to reduce government debt.

For the Republicans to make a showing in 1996, they must listen to the electorate and listen to their opposition. Regardless how inane are the remarks from people like Gephardt, Gibbons, Kennedy and others, people are listening and believing these lies — THEY ALSO VOTE. Statements have been made by Gephardt that the Republicans are taking money from the poor, disabled, elderly, children, widows, veterans, college students, etc., and are giving this money to the rich. The facts or the truths have no meaning and are of no bother to the Democrats.

The Republicans have done a poor job of refuting these false statements by the Democrats. The liberal media adds credibility to these false statements. To further complicate the Republican situation, there are Ross Perot, Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson.

The Republicans must wake-up to the fact that they have tough and unprincipled, scare-mongering opposition.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Colors of autumn

To the editor:
Autumn.
Color is here in a different hue. Yellow, red, green, orange and a deep red are a sign of a colorful time of the year.

Hope everyone has enjoyed our new fall season, I haven't seen a fall like this one has been.

Cold weather is here also and not quite so uncomfortable yet. The flowers are a beautiful sight to see. Mums of every color. Now Thanksgiving is our next holiday, and all its glory.

The pilgrims of a few years back brought over a thought pattern — the gospel was quite a book to bring. The Indians had a big part in this type of discovery. Remember the feast they had to celebrate their food and other needs? I sometimes forget the way we need to be thankful for our homes, jobs and other ways of survival.

Prayers are also a needful way of talking to God in a special way.

The deer are now crossing the roads for another home site and companion. The animals are resting in the pasture; small farm areas are relaxing and a good place for remembering our forefathers and their ways of living.

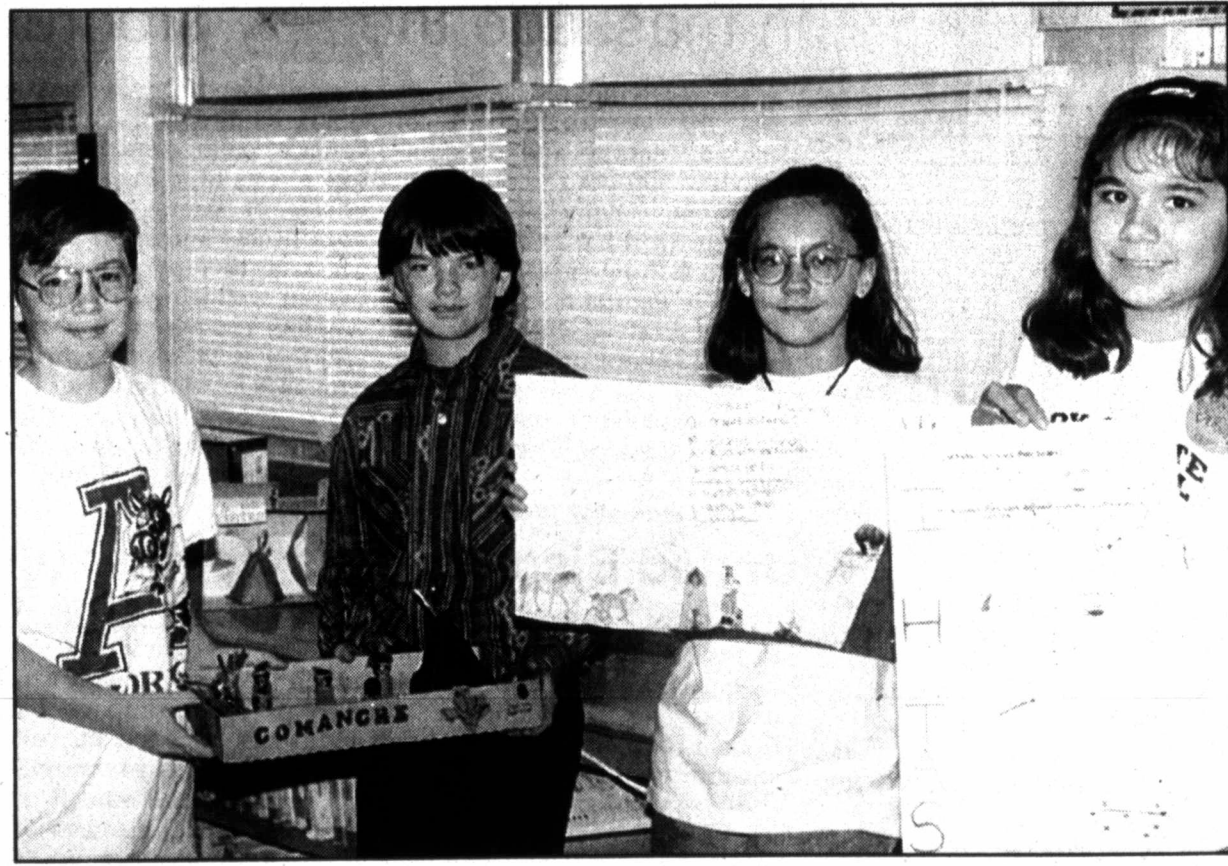
Autumn is a fruit harvest of the past seasons. The moisture in the summer was very much needed and we need more for an underground season that's coming.

I wanted to share a few thoughts with the public about autumn and the Thanksgiving season.

Vergie L. Cotton
Pampa

P.S. If you can use any of this for encouragement, feel free to do so. Families need to stay close together and remember each other.

Indian culture project



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Seventh graders Elmer Whitson and Pete Long show off a diorama of American Indian life, while Mandi Poole and Katy McEwen stand by with acrostic poems. The students made their projects while studying the cultures of various tribes in the state in Janet Abbe's Texas history class at Pampa Middle School.

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Business

Dear Santa: Please bring fewer toys, more megs

By DWIGHT SILVERMAN
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — There's no more compelling evidence that personal computers are now a consumer commodity than the seasonal nature of their sales. Santa Claus no longer brings toys trains down America's chimneys. His most-requested items are now silicon-based.

But each year, first-time computer buyers face more confusing choices. What was last year's state-of-the-art is this year's candidate for obsolescence.

In September 1994, the minimum machine I recommended had either a 66-megahertz 80486 chip or a 60-megahertz Pentium chip on the IBM-compatible side. For the Macintosh, I suggested sticking with a 68040 Motorola machine that could be upgraded to a Power PC-based Mac.

Eight megabytes was the minimum for random access memory for both machines last year; 340 megabytes for a PC hard drive and 200 for a Mac; double-speed CD-ROM drives for both; one megabyte of video RAM; 14,400-baud modems for both; and 15-inch monitors for both.

That was then. This is now. Here are my minimum desktop computer specs for this season:

PROCESSOR — The 80486 chip is officially a has-been in the IBM-compatible world. Look for a minimum 75-megahertz Pentium chip, though the 100-megahertz chip is your best bang for the buck.

For the Macintosh, it's time to avoid the 68040-based machines in favor of Macs that use the PowerPC chip, with a minimum speed of 66 megahertz. The 75-megahertz version of the PowerPC 603 chip is a good value.

MEMORY — As with last year, eight megabytes of RAM is the absolute minimum in Macs and IBM compatibles. Give serious consideration to 16 megabytes of RAM to get the most out of Windows 95. And if you want to run "SoftWindows" on the Macintosh — the Microsoft Windows emulator — 16 megabytes of RAM is required.

HARD DISK — Get at least a gigabyte of hard disk space for an IBM-compatible machine, and 700 megabytes for a Macintosh. Many of the machines sold via retailers come with so much included software that up to half of the drive may already be full.

CD-ROM — Nearly every

IBM-compatible computer comes with a quad-speed CD-ROM drive, but some Macintosh models still are sold with double-speed drives. Insist on quad-speed drives regardless of the computer.

MONITOR — Many computer makers still include 14-inch monitors with their machines, which is a shame. Spend the extra money to upgrade to a 15-inch Super VGA display. If you can afford a \$700-\$900 monitor, shoot for a 17-inch model. Also, stick with maximum 0.28 dot pitch, the space between the screen's pixels.

VIDEO CARDS — The absolute minimum would be a megabyte of video RAM for both types of computers, which gives you the ability to see "true color" displays of 16.7 million colors. But if you are buying an IBM-compatible, give serious consideration to getting two megabytes of video RAM. Windows 95's 32-bit graphic drivers are somewhat poky with just one.

SOUND CARDS — Good sound is not in question on a Macintosh, and it's a given now on IBM-compatible computers. Nearly all come with 16-bit stereo sound cards. If you're picky about music, though, insist on a card that includes wavetable synthesis for playing MIDI music files. Wavetable synthesis replaces the irritating, electronic beeps and boops associated with computerized music with a more realistic sound.

MODEMS — Most computers sold this season have 14,400-baud fax modems that include answering machines and speaker phones. However, if you're planning on cruising the Internet's World Wide Web, look for a 28,800-baud modem. All the online services except Prodigy now offer 28,800-baud service, as do almost all Internet service providers.

OPERATING SYSTEM — Without a doubt, if you are buying an IBM-compatible system, you'll want Windows 95. Although it requires more hardware, it's more stable and is far easier to use than Windows 3.1. The most recent version of the Macintosh OS is 7.5.1. There's a 7.5.2 version available for Apple's top-of-the-line Macintosh 9500.

Dwight Silverman is computer columnist for the *Houston Chronicle*. His e-mail address is dwright.silverman@chron.com.

Chamber Communique

First American Bank will sponsor this month's Pampa Chamber of Commerce Luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Pete Matter, vice president with The Essex Corporation, will speak on "Common Mistakes People Make With Their Investments!!"

Lunch will be catered by Kevin's, with serving beginning at 11:45 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 669-3241 no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The 1996 Chamber Executive Committee was approved at the November board meeting. Members are Bill Wade, president; Joe Lowry, president elect; Ernest Ramirez and Randy Watson, vice presidents; and Billy Smith, treasurer.


Newly elected board members are Mike Parker, Coronado Inn; Dawson Orr, Pampa Independent School District superintendent; Ernest Ramirez, Southwestern Public Service; Mary Alice Roberts, Dobson Cellular Systems; Wayland Thomas, The Pampa News; Doug Ware, C.P.A.; and Randy

Watson, Boatmen's First. Nov. 22 is the big night for Pampa's "Celebration of Lights." Join in on all the festivities, starting with the official lighting of City Hall and the Courthouse at 6 p.m. The displays on Somerville and around town are great fun to see!

Those who have no one to share Thanksgiving with are invited to join others for a traditional family dinner at Rural Metro/American Medical Transport, 120 N. Gray, at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23. The staff at Rural Metro AMT will be cooking and serving a wonderful meal, with provisions provided by Albertson's, Frank's Thrift-Stockade, The Salvation Army and Danny's Market. If you have any questions, please call 665-6551.

Meetings:
Tuesday — 11:45 a.m. — Chamber Luncheon
Wednesday — 6 p.m. — "Celebration of Lights" official opening
Thursday and Friday — The Chamber office will be closed in celebration of Thanksgiving. "HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



Time for thanksgiving

I've mentioned before in this column that Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holiday seasons. I enjoy the crisp fall days, the beauty of the turning leaves and the activities of the entire harvest season.

Thanksgiving has always been a special holiday for our families. When we lived close enough, we always had a family gathering on Thanksgiving day. We ate well, played games, maybe watched some football and always got caught up on family happenings.

It's still a special day at our house when we're too far away to go home. We stay up with the turkey and traditions even when it's just us.

The best part of this season is that we take time to pause and reflect. It is a time to acknowledge all that we have to be thankful for. Most of us have a lot for which to be grateful.

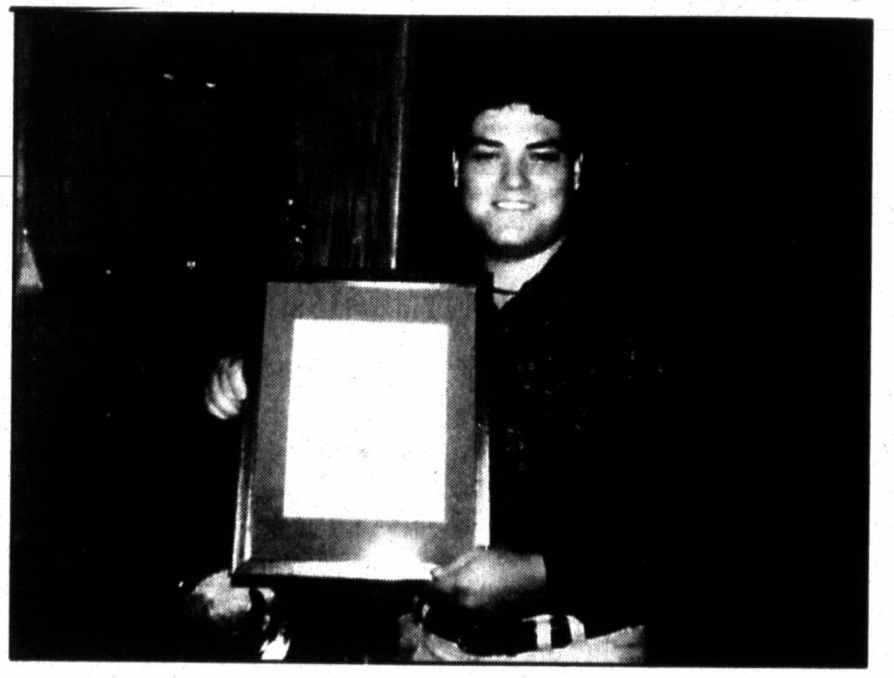
Thank God I'm free
I am thankful that I am a free man in a free country. I'm glad I can do as I please as long as I obey the laws of our land. I'm grateful for my freedom and do not feel chained by the responsibility that guarantees that freedom.

I'm not sure that I could be as thankful as the Apostle St. Paul was when his enemies denied him his freedom. Though he mentions "frequent imprisonments," he wrote with thanksgiving for friends, personal blessings and financial support. He even expresses thanks for his captors and persecution. I've never spent a night in jail or prison, but I can speculate that I wouldn't be too thankful at that point.

My favorite things
There is a song in the *Sound of Music* that mentions a few of the song writer's "favorite things." The writer suggests that when life is going badly, he or she thinks of these favorite things and then feels better. This approach also works for me. Anytime I feel a little sorry for myself, I look and see others with more troubles than I have. Then I focus on all the blessings I have to be thankful for.

Maybe we all can benefit this Thanksgiving season by trying to remember a few of our favorite things. I made a list of mine to share with you. I hope my list will inspire you to count your blessings and perhaps make a list of your own.

My favorite things in alphabetical order: America, aspirin, bands in a parade, baseball, beans and cornbread, Buster — my first four-legged friend — campfire smells, cheeseburgers, chocolate, Christian principles, clean jokes, compliments, Corvettes of the Sixties, courage, Diet Coke, doctors and advances in medicine, doughnuts, electricity, entrepreneurs, Fall, family, farmers who feed me, football games, freedom, free enterprise, friendly people, friendly dogs, God, gospel music, G.T.O.'s, Harley's, health, helping missionaries, high school memories, home, hot dogs, ice cream, integrity, justice, kisses, looking at old pictures and slides, love of my wife, money, mornings, motorcycles, mountain streams, mountains, my mother's burnt-sugar pie, my mother-in-law's banana pie, my own bed, new friends, newspapers, Old Glory unfurled in the wind, old friends, Oreos, people who buy books — especially mine — people who have a good sense of humor, pies, ping-pong, pizza, quick acceleration of fast cars, quiet times, radio, rain, reading, rock-and-roll music of the '50s and '60s, running water, sight, summer, sun, teachers, the National Anthem, the smell of the earth after a soft rain, the sound the ocean makes when you're with someone you love on the beach, the sounds Floyd Cramer makes on a piano, the relief of knowing you can pay your bills this month, underwear — especially clean — vacations, walks on beaches, weekends, windmills, wood, writing and you — my favorite readers.



(Special photo) Blaine Going shows his certificate from the Austin School of Massage Therapy earned in September.

Blaine Going earns certificate in massage therapy program

After receiving his certificate from the Austin School of Massage Therapy and completing the 300-hour course in September, Blaine Going is presently working at Therassage Bodywork Professionals, 2139 N. Hobart, in Pampa.

Going received his certificate from the school on Sept. 24 for completing the required curriculum for graduating the 300-hour Swedish Massage Therapy program.

"There are many great benefits

you receive from a massage," Going said. "Massage enhances general health, combats the negative effects of aging, relieves the effects of stress and supports your fitness and sport programs. Massage therapy helps promote overall wellbeing in your everyday life. You owe it to yourself."

Going is presently working at Therassage Bodywork Professionals on Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and open by appointment on Saturday and Sunday.

Christmas decoration business is ho-ho-ho hot

By STEVE CLEMENTS
Wichita Falls
Times Record News

GRAHAM (AP) — On a warm November day, Santa Claus and his reindeer stand outside K.C. Alexander's home, greeting visitors.

Around these parts, Christmas morning lasts 365 days a year. With his wife, Burnell, and a staff of six full-time workers, the Graham man runs Santa's Barn, a company that builds decorations from steel reinforcement bar — the kind used in concrete — and multi-colored Christmas lights.

For more than one reason, Christmas means good things to him. His company has already used more than 70,000 feet of "rebar" and 500,000 lights this year, with the busiest season still to come.

"The last five years, we've been manufacturing them year-round. We don't ever stop," Alexander said. "I never realized

it before, but people think about Christmas all year. We do business all year."

Santa's Barn originally was nothing more than a recuperative hobby for Alexander, who underwent heart surgery nine years ago.

"After the surgery, I couldn't get up on top of my house to put my decorations up for Christmas," he said. "I figured I could make some for the front yard, if nothing else. Well, once I had them up, people kept stopping, and asking me if I could make one for them. It got bigger and bigger and finally I was working on them all the time."

"I figured why not sell them, and make some money at it?"

Now Santa's Barn keeps a string of sales people in towns across the state. In one town — Colleyville — three different dealers compete for customers, Alexander said.

The competition is "hot and

fast," he said, but sales are constant; one of the Colleyville dealers recently placed a \$50,000 order.

Accordingly, the Barn's creations pop up all over the place. The Vernon Fire Department has been a regular customer for years, and Alexander's Santas play a big role in the town's annual Christmas display.

In neighborhoods near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the large population of pilots prefers a sculpture that features Santa waving from the cockpit of a 747.

And the emu ranchers around Graham like their Santas in sleighs pulled by big, flightless birds.

"Once people see the decorations, they want one for their home. We get a lot of customers like that," Alexander said. "We had a man in San Angelo that put them up on the highway near his home, and that led to us making decorations for

the San Angelo golf course."

Alexander's employees bend the rebar with their hands, then attach thousands of twinkling lights, also by hand. The company offers hundreds of selections, from popular cartoon characters to traditional Christmas scenes, such as baby Jesus in his manger.

Although some of his creations are always on view in his front yard, Alexander marks Christmas with a huge display of lights.

"It's kind of funny to think that I got started on all this work because my doctors told me to take it easy," Alexander said. "I started out just piddling with it, but it took off, and now we're working all the time."

Alexander's Christmas display can be seen at his home on Texas 380, about four miles east of Graham. Santa's Barn can be reached at 817-549-6585.

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"Real Estate Corner"
by JoAnn Shackelford
HOW THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE WORKS
If you're buying or selling a home you probably have heard the term Multiple Listing Service, or MLS, but maybe you're not quite sure what it means.
Multiple Listing Service is a cooperative listing organization formed by local real estate companies to share the listings they receive from sellers. Listing realtors enter information into the MLS computer — information which is then immediately available to every real estate office on the MLS system.
This way, a buyer can work with only one realtor who has access to all properties listed and who can identify homes which fit the buyer's needs and price range. When a property is sold, the listing agent and the selling agent share the commission.
Whatever your Real Estate needs, JoAnn Shackelford can help. Call 665-7591 or First Landmark Realty 665-4717 and ask for JoAnn. Ask me about any MLS Listing.

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Thornberry chairs subcommittee hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry chaired a House Resources subcommittee hearing considering legislation that would transfer authority for the Canadian River Project from the federal government to the state of Texas.

"The purpose of today's hearing was to hear testimony from state officials who would oversee and be affected by such a transfer," Thornberry said.

"This was my first opportunity to serve as chairman of a hearing since I've been in Congress, and I'm glad it could be on legislation that I have taken such an active interest in and which will have such a significant impact on the Panhandle."

The legislation is called the Texas Reclamation Projects Indebtedness Purchase Act. Thornberry is cosponsoring the legislation with Rep. Solomon Ortiz (Texas), who introduced the bill Nov. 9 in the

House of Representatives. The bill would provide for the Secretary of Interior to sell off the indebtedness representing the remaining repayment balance for Bureau of Reclamation projects in Texas and other states, including the Canadian River Project and Lake Meredith.

Key provisions of the legislation include:

- providing the Interior Secretary six months in which to enter into agreement to allow for the purchase of the BOR project.
- providing for the transfer of the project to the state or a public agency of the state, and
- providing for a purchase price equal to the "present value" of the project, which is defined as the calculation of the unpaid indebtedness of the project, discounted at U.S. Treasury rates on the date of purchase. The purchase price of the Canadian River project has been

calculated at \$21,187,881.

Thornberry noted the legislation would not affect title to portions of the project owned by the National Park Service, and portions required for flood control operations by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Thursday's hearing on the legislation was before the House subcommittee on water and power resources. The chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. John Doolittle of California, could not attend the hearing and asked Thornberry to serve as chairman in his place.

"I feel strongly that the more local control we can have over Lake Meredith, the better," said Thornberry.

"This legislation will not only give the state more flexibility in managing the project, but will save us money in the long run by eliminating many of the administrative costs associated with dealing with the federal bureaucracy."

Houston residents swap guns for gift certificates

HOUSTON (AP) — In exchange for guns, residents of a southwest Houston neighborhood were given gift certificates and rent vouchers on Saturday.

The gun buyback program was proposed by City Councilman Ray Driscoll several months ago to raise awareness about gun violence.

Such programs have had mixed success elsewhere. Dallas and Fort Worth gun buybacks have flopped in recent years. However, Los Angeles, Buffalo, N.Y., and

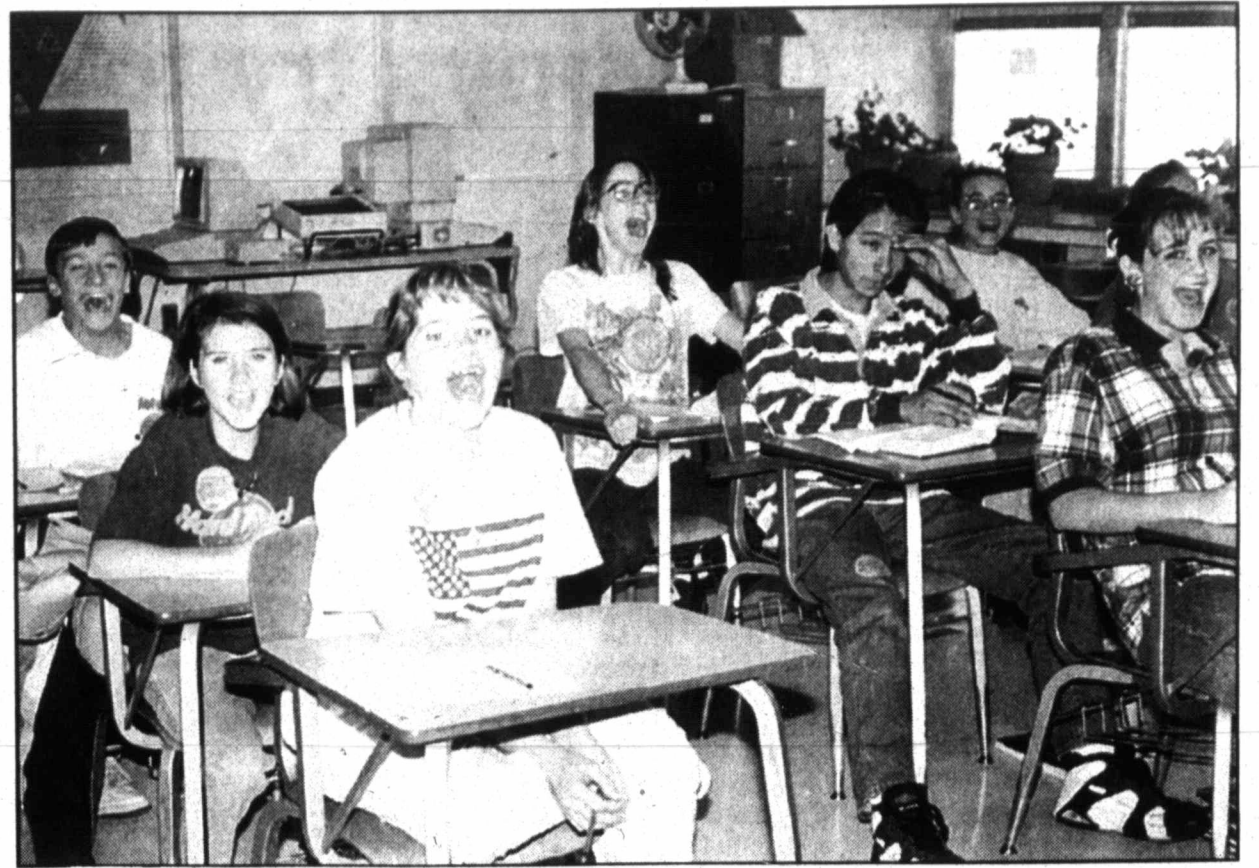
Boston each had hundreds of guns turned in by citizens.

Organizers of the Houston program said participants wouldn't be questioned or face any law enforcement scrutiny. Guns were handled by civilians, not officers, said Jane Kelso, a steering com-

mittee member of Texans Against Gun Violence.

Participants received gift certificates of \$50 or more for merchandise at Fiesta or Target. Residents of nine participating apartment complexes could choose a voucher for \$100 off their rent.

Screaming out against smoking



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Students in Linda Forman's eighth grade algebra class, including Lindsey Hancock, Amanda White, John Johnson, Tracy Shelton, Sammy Rameriz and PJ Reed, holler their lungs out while participating in last week's Giant Texas SmokeScream. Screams could be heard up and down the halls of Pampa Middle School on Thursday, all part of Great American Smokeout activities, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

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Danny Bainum

A combination of apples often makes a better pie. Go easy on the spices, so that you can still taste the apples.

Spicy little cream puffs are favorite cocktail-party nibbles. Mix flour with cumin, ground red pepper, a pinch of allspice and shredded cheese; mix in eggs and bake like cream puffs. Eat 'em plain or stuff with more cheese or chorizos.

Marshmallow fluff in diet hot chocolate makes a luscious non-fat treat.

If you like bleu cheese, you'll love Roquefort mashed potatoes. The cheese is added to boiled potatoes along with sizzled garlic, milk and butter, plus seasonings to taste.

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Sports

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Carroll Langley of Pampa had a hole-in-one Thursday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Langley used a 7-iron to ace the 160-yard, No. 5 hole. Witnesses were Eddie Duenkel, Scott White and Bob Hudson.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa 9th grade girls team evened their record at 1-1 after beating Gruver, 37-13, Thursday in the Perryton Tournament.

Kelsey Yowell led Pampa in scoring with 20 points, followed by Lindsay Scribner with 5.

Pampa opened the season earlier with a 37-29 loss to Hereford. Jennifer Ross had 6 points and Yowell 5 for Pampa.

PAMPA — The Pampa Pacers opened the home season Thursday with a 78-51 win over San Jacinto Junior Varsity.

Leading the way for the Pacers was A.J. Taylor with 27 points, 20 rebounds, 5 assists, 10 steals and 13 blocks. Brooks Ferguson had 23 points, 9 rebounds, 3 assists, 3 steals and 3 blocks; Andy Edmondson had 10 points, 9 rebounds, 8 assists, 6 steals and 7 blocks; Matt Hunter 7 points, 9 rebounds and 4 blocks; Trevor Muniz 5 points, 1 assist and 1 block; Steve Terry 4 points, 4 rebounds and 1 block; David Foreman 2 points, 3 rebounds and 4 blocks; David Ege 7 rebounds and 2 assists.

The Pacers have a 4-2 record and play the Amarillo Home School there on Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Red Oak rallied from an early deficit to defeat Hereford 16-14, 15-10 in the Class 4A state volleyball finals Saturday.

The win pushed the Lady Hawks' record to 38-4 and added another state championship to the one they won in 1992.

Kristy Grmela and Melissa Godwin each had seven kills while Lindsay Mays added six for Red Oak.

Heather Hodges and Jarabeth Holmes paced Hereford (29-4) with six kills each.

Hereford was making its second trip to Austin for the state tournament.

AUSTIN (AP) — After digging itself a hole, Duncanville won the second and third sets Saturday to defeat a game Arlington Martin team and win the Class 5A state volleyball title.

It was Duncanville's fourth trip to the finals. Each of the three previous trips, Arlington Martin bested the Panthers.

This time, after dropping the first set 7-15, the Panthers dug in to win the next two sets 17-15, 15-5.

The win capped a 35-5 season in which three of those setbacks came at Arlington Martin's hands. Only in one of those losses had the match gone three games.

Kesah Wade, the tournament most valuable player, played the match of her life and finished with 18 kills.

Katie Grieve paced Arlington Martin (38-2) with a 16 kills and 12 digs.

AUSTIN (AP) — Bellville added another Class 3A state volleyball crown to its trophy case Saturday, defeating Austin Lake Travis 15-1, 15-9.

Bellville dominated in its sixth consecutive state final. Its victory over the Cavaliers marked the fourth time in that span that it has taken home the title.

Making very few mistakes, Laurie Lunn with sixth kills and Amanda Pilcik with five kills paced Bellville (32-7).

Austin Lake Travis (24-11) was led by Chareese Piazza's six kills and four digs.

Cowboys try to bounce back against Raiders

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It was mid-summer, the start of the NFL regular season weeks away. Oakland's new coaching staff was trying to teach Raiders players a different offense and assimilate new players on defense.

Instead of secluding themselves behind fences at a remote training camp, the Raiders flew to Austin, Texas, to train with the Dallas Cowboys for a week. Coach Mike White wanted his players to see how they measured up against one of the league's elite teams.

"I don't know to what degree we earned their respect, but it was good for us," White said. "It was a key part of our puzzle as we approached the season. The week we spent with Dallas was a tremendous learning experience."

Half a season later, White and his players get to find out exactly how much they learned when the Cowboys visit Oakland on today. Both teams have 8-2 records,

second best in the NFL.

Today's game is the start of a round-robin among the league's best teams. After the Raiders and Cowboys clash, the Kansas City Chiefs (9-1) visit Dallas on Thursday. And then the Chiefs play at Oakland on Dec. 3.

"(The Dallas game) is a measuring stick. We're going to see how we act and react," White said. "It really is a gauge for our team."

The Cowboys will use the matchup as a way of measuring their psyches a week after being battered by the wounded San Francisco 49ers. Though the Cowboys still are two games better than any NFC rival, they were stunned by the 38-20 loss at home to the 49ers.

"We're trying to put it behind us. We hope this week we can erase that bad memory," said Emmitt Smith. "We're getting ready to play a tough opponent, and if we don't put it behind us we'll be hurting again."

Both quarterbacks come into the game hurting and listed as questionable,

though Troy Aikman and Jeff Hostetler are expected to play. Aikman has a bruised knee tendon, while the Raiders' Hostetler, a right-hander, has a broken bone in his left hand and a sore left shoulder.

The game will feature a Dallas offensive line considered the league's best against an Oakland defensive front that also might be tops in the NFL. Dallas is averaging 381 yards a game, including 155 on the ground. Oakland is allowing 305 yards a game, 102 on the ground.

"The defensive front seven is a great group, they're great on run defense," said Smith, who with 1,237 yards has outrushed all but four NFL teams this season. "They're very aggressive on the pass rush and they're a great run-stopping defense."

The Raiders held Rodney Hampton to 44 yards on 14 carries last week as the New York Giants got just 76 yards overall on the ground.

"The guys (Smith) he has got in front of him make him a good runner. He sees the

holes well," said Raiders defensive tackle Chester McGlockton. "We want to do the same thing we did last week against the Giants, make him work his ass off for every yard."

After San Francisco's Jerry Rice burned the Cowboys for 161 yards receiving last Sunday, Dallas coach Barry Switzer gave out conflicting signals this week about whether cornerback Deion Sanders would focus on man-to-man coverage of Oakland's Tim Brown.

But one thing appeared certain: Sanders, who made the Bay area his football and baseball home last season, will see plenty of action if his hamstring is OK.

Sanders, who signed a \$35 million contract with Dallas, has returned only one punt and hasn't been back on kickoffs for the Cowboys. As a receiver, he has caught one pass for 6 yards.

"We've been too conservative with Deion," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "We're going to open it up with him up (this) week. Deion said he is ready."



Pampa safety Trey McCavit (left) is right on Borger's Jack Mustard as he tries for a diving catch in the second half. The Harvesters won, 24-9, and will meet Andrews at 2 p.m. next Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Harvesters beat Borger to clinch district championship

BORGER — For the first time since 1991 — the year Pampa advanced to the state quarterfinals — the Harvesters won the District 1-4A championship outright, defeating Borger, 24-9, Saturday in Bulldog Stadium.

Pampa improves to 9-1 on the season and will be the district's No. 1 playoff seed. Borger, 8-2, advances into the playoffs as the No. 2 seed.

Pampa jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Todd Finney with 3:39 to go in the first quarter. That score stood up until there was 6:25 left in the second quarter when Lance Robinson knotted things at 3-all on a 37-yard field goal.

Pampa came right back on the very first play on its next possession with tailback Matt Archibald finding a big hole up the middle and scampering 75 yards for the TD. Finney's PAT made it 10-3 with 6:05 left in the half.

Borger bounced back with another field goal, this one a 30-yarder by Robinson, to pull the Bulldogs to 10-6 at halftime. A 43-yard field goal by Robinson with 9 minutes left in the third quarter edged Borger closer at 10-9.

In the third quarter, Derahian Evans, who alternates with Archibald at the tailback spot, padded Pampa's lead with a 31-yard scoring run around the right end at the 5:27 mark.

Just before the third quarter ended, Harvester linebacker Brian Phelps ended a Borger scoring threat when the recovered a fumble

Prep Football

ble on the Pampa 42.

Pampa put the game out of reach with 1:52 remaining when Archibald broke loose on another long touchdown run, this one covering 55 yards.

"I thought our defense did a remarkable job of keeping Borger out of the end zone," said Pampa

head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"They got the ball several times on a first and goal or deep in our territory and we would come up with a big play. They did get three field goals, but there's a big difference between a field goal and a touchdown."

Pampa meets Andrews in the first round of the playoffs at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Canadian claims playoff victory over Stratford

PERRYTON — Canadian rolled past Stratford, 26-7, Friday night in a Class 2A bi-district game to lift the Wildcats record to 8-1-1.

Daniel Hilton scored twice for Canadian, once on an 18-yard run and the other one on an 80-yard interception return. Tomas Ruiz scored for Canadian on a 9-yard run and Albert Lusby caught a 14-yard scoring pass from Jyariid Jaco.

Stratford's TD came on a 48-yard pass from T.D. Baskin to Dusty Stewart.

Canadian led, 6-0, at halftime and 12-7 after three quarters.

Ruiz was Canadian's leading rusher with 102 yards on 11 carries. Hilton added 90 yards on 18 carries.

Canadian's defense held Stratford to 108 yards, including a minus 8 yards on the ground. The defense also

forced 3 turnovers. Leading the Canadian defense was Taylor Tubb, Paul Graham, Matt Jackson, Cameron Coffee and Jason Bradford.

"I told the kids before the game they could win this thing if the offensive and defensive lines really got after it. Our offensive line made some great blocks and our defense played tremendous," said Canadian head coach David Flowers. "The defense really hooked it up another notch and did a great job. They totally dominated."

The Wildcats advance to the area round and meet Sundown at 7:30 next Saturday night at Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon. The Wildcats went into the playoffs as the No. 1 seed from District 2-2A.

Stratford closed its season with a 6-4 record.

East Texas State season comes to an end

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kyle Allen passed for three touchdowns and ran for three more Saturday to lead Portland State to a 56-35 victory over East Texas State in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Allen completed 21 of 32 passes for 291 yards, but the Vikings (8-4)

had to withstand a late rally after taking a 41-14 lead.

The Lions (7-4) cut the lead to 41-35 before Portland State scored twice in the last five minutes to put the game away.

Portland State, in its last season in Division II before moving to the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference,

will play at Texas A&M-Kingsville in the quarterfinals next Saturday.

James Hundon caught touchdown passes of 15 and 54 yards. Allen also had a 5-yard scoring pass to Mike Grossman. The Portland State quarterback scored on runs of one, seven and six yards.

Pampa boys win at McDonald's Classic

LEVELLAND — The Pampa Harvesters came home from the McDonald's Classic with a pair of wins to open the basketball season.

Rayford Young scored 24 points while Coy Laury added 13 points and 12 rebounds to give Pampa a come-from-behind win over Midland Lee, 56-51, Friday, at the Texan Dome. August Larson added 8 points, followed by Jason Weatherbee 7, and Gabe Wilbon 4 for the Harvesters.

Pampa trailed most of the way, but caught fire in the fourth quarter to nail down the season-opening win.

"With three sophomores, three juniors and three seniors who

have never played together before, I thought they did a tremendous job of handling the pressure," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

Pampa rolled to an easy 101-66 win over Abilene High in the final game on Saturday. Young poured in 35 points for Pampa, followed by Laury with 26, Larson 16, Weatherbee 11, Wilbon 5, Lynn Brown 3, Bryan Waldrip 2, Jerren Miller 2 and Ray Tollerson 1.

Laury pulled down 10 rebounds while Tollerson led the team in assists with 6.

Waldrip came up with 4 steals. The Harvesters go against Palo Duro at 7:30 Tuesday night in Amarillo.

PHS girls down Spearman in season basketball opener

SPEARMAN — The Pampa Lady Harvesters came from behind in the second half to edge Spearman, 45-42, in a high school girls' basketball opener Friday night.

It was the first time in three years the Pampa girls have won a season opener.

Jennifer Jones led Pampa's attack with 14 points, 9 rebounds, 3 blocks and 3 steals, followed by Tashia Wilson with 12 points, 9 rebounds and 8 steals.

Kristi Carpenter had 8 points and 3 rebounds; Tina Dwight had 4 points, Jamey Wells 3, Jane Brown, 2 points and 6 rebounds, and Candice

Nachtigall 2 points.

Pampa trailed, 26-21, at halftime, but outscored Spearman, 17-5, in the third quarter and stayed on top the rest of the way.

"It was an outstanding team effort," said Pampa head coach Mike Jones. "Everyone contributed, everyone did a good job."

The Lady Harvesters edged Spearman on the boards, 32-29.

"Anytime we can outbounce the other team, I feel we have a good opportunity to win," Jones added.

Pampa plays Palo Duro Tuesday night with the game starting at 6 p.m. in Amarillo.

Oilers like playing on the road these days

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ironically in this age of franchise free agency, Arrowhead Stadium packed with 78,000 Chiefs fans may not be the best place for Kansas City to play Houston on Sunday night.

The Oilers, with their own followers in an uproar over a possible move to Nashville, seem to prefer the road, where they're 3-2. They're just 1-3 in the Astrodome, where fewer than 33,000 watched a 32-25 loss to Cincinnati last Sunday.

"Sometimes it feels like you're playing in a cemetery," said quarterback Chris Chandler.

"It's human nature to be excited about playing in front of fans, whether they're ours or not," said coach Jeff Fisher.

The loud, noisy bunch in Arrowhead will definitely belong to the Chiefs (9-1), who've unexpectedly bolted to the NFL's best record and now have, far beyond the coaching cliché of play-one-at-a-time, clear, obtainable goals:

—Get home field advantage for the playoffs.

—Get the AFC championship game in Kansas City, where the Chiefs are 24-5 since 1992.

—Then get to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1970.

"I honestly don't think anybody is more advantaged by being at home than we are," said tackle Joe Valerio.

"It's not only the fans themselves, it's the arena," said coach Marty Schottenheimer. "It's not a baseball-football combination.

This place was built solely for football. We make strategy decisions based on being at home and the advantage it gives us."

For example, the Oilers may be surprised if they stop the Chiefs on third and short at the 2-yard line and expect kicker Lin Elliott to trot onto the field.

"We know if they end up with the ball there, they've got to battle not only 98 yards on the field, but the crowd as well," Schottenheimer said.

While surviving a ragged half here and there, the Chiefs have been playing well enough the past month to win just about anywhere. After their first eight games, they ranked 13th in total defense and ninth in scoring defense. After 10 games, they've improved to sixth and second.

Behind an offensive line that's hardly suffered a nick or scratch all year, the Chiefs are fourth in the NFL with almost 143 yards rushing.

The Oilers have intercepted 13 passes, second-most in the AFC. But Steve Bono, an 11-year veteran sparking in his first opportunity to start, has thrown an AFC-low six interceptions.

In the last two weeks, the special teams have also shut down two of the league's most dangerous kick returners, San Diego's Andre Coleman and Washington's Brian Mitchell. That may be bad news for Mel Gray, the Oilers' 10-year veteran returner who lost fumbles on both a punt and a kickoff return last week in Houston.

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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Texas High School FB Results
Class 5A, Division I
 Houston Yates 38, Bellaire 10
Class 5A, Division II
 Fort Bend Kempner 25, Katy Taylor 0
 Village 7, Conroe McCullough 6
Class 4A
 West Orange-Stark 35, New Caney 20
 Stephenville 27, Snyder 23

Region II
First round
 Everman 32, Southlake Carroll 6
 Dallas Seagoville 33, Dallas Roosevelt 23
 Sulphur Springs 14, Highland Park 7
 West Mesquite (10-0) vs. Tyler Chapel Hill (8-2), 2 p.m., Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite
 Waxahachie (7-2) vs. Azle (7-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, Mavens Stadium, Arlington
 Dallas Hillcrest 28, Dallas Lincoln 12
 Mount Pleasant 28, Greenville 7
 Corsicana 35, Lancaster 14
Second round
 Everman (8-3) vs. Dallas Seagoville (8-3)
 Highland Park (6-4) or Sulphur Springs (9-1) vs. West Mesquite (10-0) or Tyler Chapel Hill (8-2)
 Waxahachie (7-2) or Azle (7-3) vs. Dallas Hillcrest (10-1)
 Mount Pleasant (8-3) vs. Corsicana (11-0)

Region III
First round
 Kilgore (6-4) vs. Navasota (7-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Palestine
 Jasper (8-2) vs. Little Cypress-Mauriceville (9-1), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Natchitoches, La.
 Houston Scarborough (8-2) vs. Friendswood (4-5-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Deer Park
 City Clear Brook 33, El Campo 12
 Henderson (8-1-1) vs. Brenham (7-3), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Bryce Stadium, Nacogdoches
 New Caney (9-1) vs. West Orange-Stark (9-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Thorne Stadium, Houston
 Houston King 35, Houston Kashmere 0
 La Marque 32, Lamar Consolidated 14
Second round
 Kilgore (6-4) or Navasota (7-3) vs. Jasper (8-2) or Little Cypress-Mauriceville (9-1)
 Houston Scarborough (8-2) vs. Friendswood (4-5-1) vs. League City Clear Brook (9-1-1)
 Henderson (8-1-1) or Brenham (7-3) vs. New Caney (9-1) or West Orange-Stark (9-1)
 Houston King (11-0) vs. La Marque (11-0)

Region IV
First round
 Marble Falls 41, Austin Lanier 6
 Bastrop 14, Fredericksburg 13
 Uvalde 20, Gregory-Portland 15
 Taylor 23, Austin LBJ 14
 New Braunfels Canyon 24, Schertz Clemens 6
 CC Callalen 40, Pleasanton 14
Second round
 Marble Falls (8-2-1) vs. Fredericksburg (8-2) or Bastrop (4-6)
 Uvalde (8-2) or Gregory-Portland (8-2) vs. Taylor (8-2-1)
 New Braunfels Canyon (10-1) vs. CC Callalen (11-0)

College scores

Cal Poly-SLO 52, E. Washington 35
 Montana 42, Montana St. 33
 Nevada 45, San Jose St. 28
 New Mexico St. 58, UNLV 34
 Stanford 29, California 24
 UCLA 24, Southern Cal 20
 Utah 34, Brigham Young 17
 Utah St. 38, Pacific 22
 Washington 33, Washington St. 30
 Wyoming 38, Fresno St. 10
 Arkansas St. 55, Miss. Valley St. 3
 Baylor 34, Rice 6
 Cincinnati 24, Tulsa 5
 Kansas 22, Oklahoma St. 17
 Sam Houston St. 26, SW Texas St. 20
 Texas 27, Texas Christian 19
 Texas A&M 56, Middle Tenn. 14
 Texas Tech 45, Southern Meth. 14
 Colorado 27, Kansas St. 17
 E. Illinois 27, Indiana St. 6
 E. Michigan 40, Kent 7
 Illinois 48, Minnesota 14
 Illinois St. 30, Youngstown St. 13
 Iowa 33, Wisconsin 20
 Miami, Ohio 65, Akron 0
 Missouri 45, Iowa St. 31
 Northwestern 23, Purdue 8
 Ohio St. 42, Indiana 3
 SE Missouri 41, Tennessee St. 24
 SW Missouri St. 49, Jacksonville St. 14
 Toledo 31, Ohio U. 20
 W. Michigan 48, Cent. Michigan 31
 Ala.-Birmingham 37, Miles 8
 Appalachian St. 28, Citadel 24
 Cent. Florida 37, Maine 17
 Clemson 38, South Carolina 17
 Delaware St. 20, Howard 13
 E. Kentucky 41, Morehead St. 10
 E. Tennessee St. 36, W. Carolina 10
 East Carolina 31, Memphis 17
 Florida 38, Vanderbilt 7
 Florida St. 59, Maryland 17
 Furman 23, Tr.-Chattanooga 21
 Georgia Southern 31, VMI 13

Hampton U. 54, Morgan St. 20
 Jackson St. 28, Alcorn St. 7
 LSU 28, Arkansas 0
 Liberty 49, W. Kentucky 36
 Louisiana Tech 59, N. Illinois 14
 Louisville 57, North Texas 14
 Marshall 30, Hofstra 28
 Miami 17, West Virginia 12
 Murray St. 56, W. Illinois 18
 N. Carolina St. 52, Wake Forest 23
 North Carolina 28, Duke 24
 S. Carolina St. 28, N. Carolina A&T 27
 Tenn.-Martin 31, Austin Peay 28
 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 31
 Virginia Tech 36, Virginia 29
 Wolford 25, Dayton 24
 Army 37, Bucknell 6
 Boston U. 54, Buffalo 40
 Brown 33, Columbia 14
 Connecticut 20, Massachusetts 7
 Dartmouth 10, Princeton 10, the
 Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19
 Duquesne 44, Wagner 20
 Harvard 22, Yale 21
 Holy Cross 39, Colgate 20
 Lehigh 37, Lafayette 30
 Navy 35, Tulane 7
 New Hampshire 21, Northeastern 10
 Penn St. 37, Cornell 18
 Penn St. 27, Michigan 17
 Rutgers 23, Temple 20
 Syracuse 58, Boston College 29
 Villanova 28, Richmond 0

National Football League
At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
 All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	195 172
Miami	6	4	0	.600	250 153
Indianapolis	5	0	5	.500	186 200
New England	4	6	0	.400	167 218
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	137 257

Central

Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	228 211
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	238 228
Houston	4	6	0	.400	218 203
Jacksonville	3	7	0	.300	168 233

West

Kansas City	9	1	0	.900	245 148
Oakland	8	0	0	.800	250 153
Denver	5	0	5	.500	219 174
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	169 208
Seattle	4	6	0	.400	222 253

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	285 181
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	207 229
Arizona	3	7	0	.300	164 262
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	180 218
Washington	3	7	0	.300	207 241

Central

Chicago	6	4	0	.600	280 245
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	246 216
Minnesota	5	5	0	.500	219 174
Tampa Bay	5	5	0	.500	158 175
Detroit	4	6	0	.400	236 247

West

Atlanta	6	4	0	.600	210 220
St. Louis	6	4	0	.600	195 205
San Francisco	4	0	6	.600	250 140
Carolina	4	6	0	.400	175 206
New Orleans	4	6	0	.400	181 209

Sunday's Games
 Seattle at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Arizona at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 4 p.m.
 Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Buffalo at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at Oakland, 4 p.m.
 New Orleans at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
 Houston at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL
ENational Basketball Association
At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
 All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	7	1	.875	—
New York	7	2	.778	1/2
Miami	4	2	.667	2
New Jersey	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Washington	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	4
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	4 1/2

Central Division

Chicago	7	1	.875	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	2
Indiana	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Charlotte	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Milwaukee	2	5	.286	4 1/2
Toronto	2	7	.222	5 1/2
Cleveland	1	7	.125	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	6	1	.857	—
Utah	7	2	.778	—
San Antonio	5	2	.714	1
Dallas	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Vancouver	2	7	.222	5
Minnesota	1	6	.143	5
Denver	1	7	.125	5 1/2

Pacific Division

Sacramento	7	2	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	6	3	.667	1
Seattle	6	3	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	5	4	.556	2
Phoenix	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Portland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Golden State	2	6	.250	4 1/2

Friday's Games
 Toronto 114, Minnesota 96
 Boston 110, Washington 100
 Cleveland 114, Philadelphia 82
 Seattle 98, Charlotte 96
 Miami 91, Atlanta 88
 Utah 96, Detroit 81
 Chicago 109, New Jersey 94
 New York 103, Denver 94
 L.A. Lakers 114, Vancouver 91
 L.A. Clippers 101, Dallas 90
 Sacramento 105, Phoenix 96
Saturday's Games
 Toronto at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
 Utah at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Vancouver at New York, 8 p.m.
 Atlanta at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Houston at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Utah, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10 p.m.

Texas Tech pounds SMU

By MARK BABINECK
 Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Byron Hanspard scored five touchdowns and racked up 260 yards of total offense as Texas Tech beat Southern Methodist 45-14 Saturday in the Cotton Bowl's farewell to the Southwest Conference.

The Mustangs (1-10, 0-7) never found a remedy to Hanspard, who caught three passes for TDs and ran for two more. His 180 yards of rushing tied a career high and a matched a school record for TDs in a game in barely more than three quarters of work.

Texas Tech (7-3, 4-2) scored touchdowns on five of its first six possessions as it enhanced its chances at a third straight bowl appearance with the victory.

It was the last game between the schools as rivals in the soon-to-be-defunct SWC. SMU, which becomes a member of the Western Athletic Conference next season, finished the season with a 20-game conference winless streak.

Tech will play in the Big 12 next year.

An announced crowd of only 11,738 showed up to watch the Red Raiders atone for their last appearance in the historic stadium, a 55-14 loss to Southern Cal in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

The Red Raiders got all they needed in the first half out of Hanspard, who ranks among the school's all-time sophomore offensive weapons. He already had 124 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries and 72 yards and two more touchdowns on three catches through two quarters.

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge also punished the team against which he made his first start last season. He rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown on top of 137 yards and three TDs on 12-of-25 passing.

SMU managed just 89 yards rushing, forcing it into the air with mixed success. Three Mustangs quarterbacks combined for 228 yards and two touchdowns to Kevin Thornal on 17-for-42 passing, but Tech snared three interceptions.

Lethridge scored Tech's first touchdown on an early 1-yard dive set up by a 19-yard run on Hanspard's first carry. Then Hanspard took care of the scoring himself with TD runs of 23 and 2 yards and receptions of 41 and 25 yards as the Red Raiders vaulted to a 35-0 lead with 10:20 left in the first half.

Volleyball awards



(Special photo)

Pampa High volleyball players receiving individual awards this season were, from left, Amanda Kludd, most improved; Jane Brown, most consistent and Heart Award (elected by team members) and Serenity King, most outstanding. The awards were presented during the recent Pampa High School volleyball banquet.

Longhorns hold off TCU

AUSTIN (AP) — Shon Mitchell ran for two scores, including a 2-yard plunge with 2:08 left, while No. 10 Texas' defense came to life late in the game to help the Longhorns fend off Texas Christian 27-19 Saturday.

Texas (8-1, 50 Southwest Conference) struggled offensively against an inspired TCU (6-4, 3-3) defense, prompting fears among Horned Frogs fans of a repeat of the Horned Frogs' 23-14 upset of Texas in 1992.

But Texas appeared to gain momentum after a controversial fourth-quarter fumble call that went against the Longhorns, then stopped TCU on its final drive. Tony Brackens sacked Horned Frogs quarterback Max Knake, jarring the ball loose and recovering it at the Texas 25 with 24 seconds to play.

Wane McGarity scored on a 1-yard run with 1:17 left in the third quarter, putting Texas up for good, 20-16. The score capped a gutsy, 71-yard drive that included four third-down conversions. James Brown completed first-down passes to Mike Adams of 14 and 19 yards on third-and-10 from the TCU 42 and third-and-16

from the TCU 35. But the Horned Frogs battled back, led by star running back Andre Davis, who had a career-high 35 carries for 141 yards in his first game back from a four-game suspension for alleged contact with an agent.

After failing to pick up a yard on three straight plays at the Texas 11, Michael Reeder kicked a 23-yard field goal to pull TCU to 20-19 with 11:51 left to play.

The Horned Frogs appeared to catch a key break when Texas receiver Mike Adams was ruled to have fumbled at the TCU 43 with 9:47 left in the game. Replays showed Adams' progress was stopped when TCU's Rick LaFavers stripped the ball loose.

But the call brought a nervously quiet crowd to its feet in anger and inspired a defense that had been getting run over by Davis.

Texas shut down Horned Frogs, stopping their next drive in four plays and ending TCU's second possession after the fumble with an interception of Knake by Chris Carter that set up Mitchell's final score.

Baylor rolls past Rice, 34-6

WACO (AP) — Jerod Douglas rushed for 197 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Baylor kept its Southwest Conference title dreams alive with a historic 34-6 victory over Rice.

The Bears (7-3, 5-1) ended their 80-year rivalry with Rice with a flashy performance that set up a Thanksgiving night showdown with Texas.

A triumph over the Longhorns in Austin would assure the Bears no worse than a share of the league title for the second straight year and could earn them a berth in the bowl alliance.

With the SWC breaking up, Baylor moves to the Big 12 next year while Rice joins the Western Athletic Conference. It was the final conference meeting between the two teams that played in the first SWC game ever, a 26-0 Baylor victory on Oct. 8, 1915.

Douglas, a 5-foot-9, 174-pound sophomore, racked up his fifth 100-yard game of the season as he burned the Owls (2-7-1, 1-5) on touchdown runs of 28 and 6 yards and nearly broke for a couple more.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26	WED. NOV. 22, 12 NOON

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Day of Insertion	Deadline
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24	WED. NOV. 23, 5 P.M.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Tonkawa) Oryx Energy Co., #1 Rex Sanders 'C' Unit (640 ac) 1250' from North & 2486' from West line, Sec. 94,45,H&TC, 8 mi E-NE from Gruver, PD 5650' (Box 2880, Dallas, TX 75221)

HARDEMAN (KIRKLAND Cisco Reef) Mineral Development, Inc., #2 MDI-Mitchell (104 ac) 1220' from South & 1786' from East line, Sec. 359,H,W&NW, 5 mi W-NW from Goodlett, PD 4700' (9400 North Central Expressway, Suite 1209, Dallas, TX 75231)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleaveland) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-995 Gussie (647 ac) 2050' from South & 1150' from West line, Sec. 995,43,F &TC, 6 mi SE from Booker, PD 9600' (1300 North Harvey, Suite 101, Okla. City, OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MORGAN Chester) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Kathryn '112' (196.2 ac) 1250' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 112,OS-2,John Wortham, 9.5 mi SE from Booker, PD 9750' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #4-32R Sneed (640 ac) 1520' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 32,6-T,T&NO, 12 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2148' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114)

Applications to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (WEST BRADFORD Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #6 Peery (648 ac) 2450' from North & 2500' from East line, Sec. 732,43,H&TC, 12 mi south from Booker, PD 7775' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Citation Oil & Gas Corp., #39-1 Farnsworth Unit (12699 ac) 622' from South & 1946' from East line, Sec. 32,JTM,BS&F, 5 mi SW from Farnsworth, PD 8028' (8223 Willow Place South, Suite 250, Houston, TX 77070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST WAKA Atoka) Citation Oil & Gas Corp., #16-2

Farnsworth Unit (12699 ac) 2634' from South & 699.5' from East line, Sec. 23,4-T,T&NO, 5 mi SW from Farnsworth, PD 8550'

Application to Re-Enter OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & RICKS Upper Morrow) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #2 Beagle (240 ac) 2173' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 1088,43,H&TC, 5 mi SW from Booker, PD 5000' (2805 West 15th., Amarillo, TX 79102)

Application to Deepen (within casing)
ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 W.B. McIntire 'B' (640 ac) 1250' from most Northerly/North line & 1250' from most Westerly/East line, Sec. 2,R,P,W. Lampkin, 11.5 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8900' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)

Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #176 South Herring, Sec. 3,J,TWNG, elev. 3153 kb, spud 7-14-95, drlgl. compl 7-19-95, tested 11-3-95, pumped 6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 93 bbls. water, GOR 18000, perforated 2903-3300, TD 3378', PBDT 3342'

ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 9400') Mustang Fuel Corp., #3-8 Payne, Sec. 8,A-8,EL&RR, elev. 2617 kb, spud 4-22-95, drlg. compl 5-16-95, tested 10-15-95, pumped 80 bbls. of 43 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 2500, perforated 9312-9434, TD 11430', PBDT 10710'

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4043 Thompson, Sec. 43,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2730 gr, spud 8-18-95, drlg. compl 9-16-95, tested 10-17-95, potential 5500 MCF, rock pressure 1386, pay 10344-10464, TD 10800'

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleaveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3373 Alex Born, et al, Sec. 373,43,H&TC, elev. 2605 kb, spud 9-28-95, drlg. compl 10-13-95, tested 11-2-95, potential 6800 MCF, rock pressure 2280, pay 8080-8132, TD 8400', PBDT 8392'

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleaveland) Midgard Energy Co., #1375 Hollene Peery, Sec. 375,43,H&TC, elev. 2681 kb, spud 9-26-95, drlg. compl 10-10-95, tested 11-3-95, potential 6500 MCF, rock pressure 2149, pay 7986-8046, TD 8176', PBDT 8175'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #2 Sneed 'C', Matilda Robinson Survey, 313v. 3383 gr, spud 9-27-95, drlg. compl 10-20-95, tested 10-20-95, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 37.15, pay 2748-2970, TD 3014', PBDT 3008'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R J.C. Mills, Sec. 152,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3429 rkb, spud 9-15-95, drlg. compl 9-21-95, tested 10-3-95, potential 130 MCF, rock pressure 29.7, pay 2770-3230, TD 3230', PBDT 3230'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1052 R.S. Coon, Sec. 105,44,H&TC, elev. 3473 kb, spud 9-7-95, drlg. compl 9-11-95, tested 10-11-95, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 516, pay 2061-2200, TD 2374', PBDT 2146'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1401 Jester, Sec. 14,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3418 rkb, spud 9-12-95, drlg. compl 9-16-95, tested 10-21-95, potential 26 MCF, rock pressure 472, pay 1961-2130, TD 2338', PBDT 2255'

OCHILTREE (NORTHUP Cleaveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3650 T.V. Ellzey Estate, Sec. 650,43,H&TC, elev. 2818 kb, spud 7-25-95, drlg. compl 8-7-85, tested 10-9-95, potential 75 MCF, rock pressure 1067, pay 7266-7308, TD 7400', PBDT 7398'

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #6085 Jones, Sec. 85,C,G&M, elev. 2932 kb, spud 8-21-95, drlg. compl 9-25-95, tested 10-30-95, potential 3450 MCF, rock pressure 1713, pay 9480-9522, TD 9950'

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4087 McMordie, Sec.

87,C,G&M, elev. 2899 kb, spud 8-28-95, drlg. compl 9-22-95, tested 10-19-95, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 1864, pay 9732-9788, TD 10350', PBDT 10347'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energon Oil & Gas, Inc., Red Raider, Sec. 74,4,I&GN, (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wilham Investments, Inc., for the following wells:

#3, spud unknown, plugged 6-14-95, TD 3600', PBDT 3451'

#4, spud unknown, plugged 6-22-95, TD 3600', PBDT 3140'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energon Oil & Gas, Inc., #3B Red Raider, Sec. 81,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-20-95, TD 3247', PBDT 3208' (oil)

— Form 1 filed in Wilham Investments, Inc.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2119 Burnett, Sec. 119,5,I&GN, spud 9-2-66, plugged 10-15-95, TD 2720' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Panhandle Eastern Pipeline

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1022 Poling, Sec. 22,Y-2,TTRR, spud 10-5-51 plugged 10-16-95, TD 2688' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Eastern Pipeline

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1016A Sanford, Sec. 16,3,AB&M, spud 3-20-90, plugged 10-16-95, TD 3060' (gas) — Form 1 filed in APX Corp.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1104 Brown, Sec. 104,44,H&TC, spud 7-17-44, plugged 10-14-95, TD 3118' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Eastern Pipeline

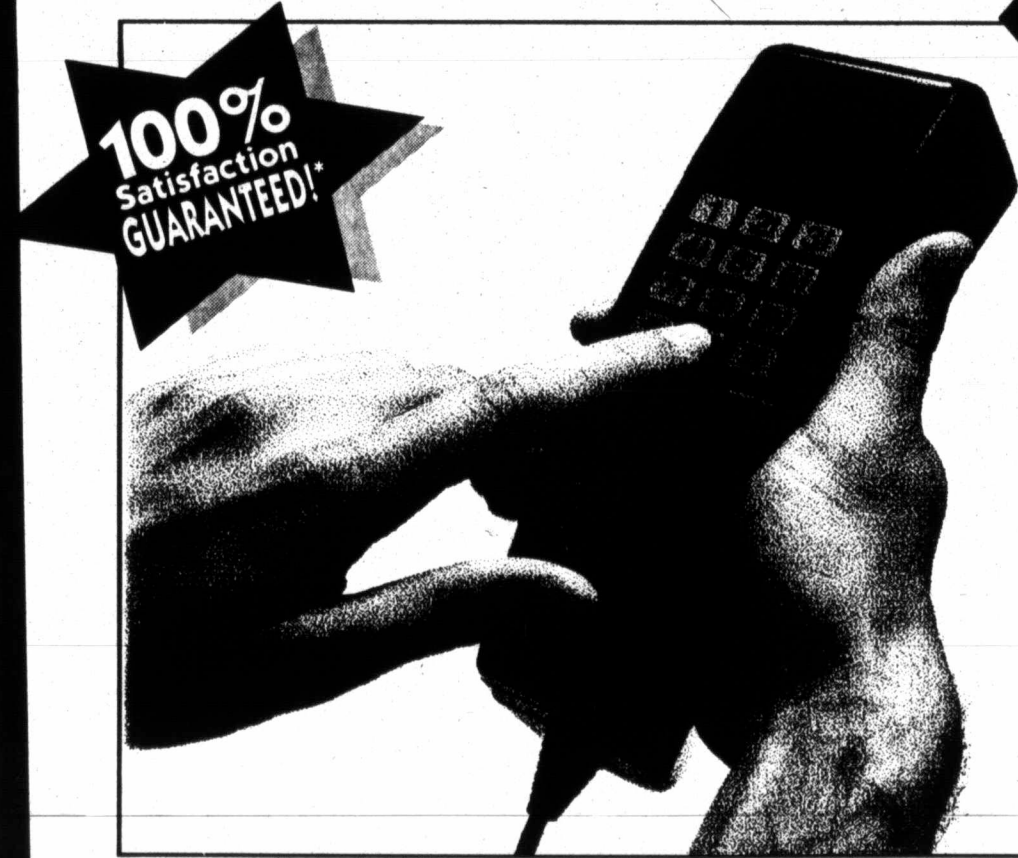
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2050 Sneed 'N', Sec. 50,6-T,T&NO, spud 11-26-95, plugged 10-15-95, TD 3528' (oil) — Form 1 filed in APX Corp.

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleaveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #7 Hardy, Sec. 82,13,T&NO, spud 11-1-81, plugged 10-4-95, TD 7325' (oil)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2005C State-Wright, Sec. 102,46,H&TC, spud 9-10-50, plugged 10-16-95, TD 2343' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Eastern Pipeline

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Lifestyles



Bud Cumberledge of Lefors paints the gobbler on one of the wooden turkeys he made. "That beard and eyes make the turkey as far as I'm concerned," he said. Cumberledge started making the wooden turkeys about six months ago.

Those crafty turkeys

"It's something to keep me from climbing the walls,"
— Bud Cumberledge

Bud Cumberledge of Lefors does this just to pass the time away and to make a little money. His woodshop, which is to the side of his house, was a house destroyed by a tornado in 1975. It was in location of his present house until the tornado decided to "relocate" it. And it is here that he has been passing time away for the past 17 years of retirement. "It's something to keep me from climbing the walls," he said about his woodworking hobby. Cumberledge sells his wooden trinkets at crafts shows. He makes items such as quilt racks, wooden reindeer — and for the first time, wooden turkeys. It was about six months ago when he got the pattern from a friend and started making these wooden turkeys. The Gray County FCE Crafts Fair at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion was the first time he displayed and sold his first turkeys. "And they went like hotcakes," he said. Cumberledge said he has sold around 30-35 of the turkeys and he is still taking orders for them. He was going to build quilt racks out of the wood he made the turkeys from but decided the wood was

better spent on the turkeys. If he works at it, he said he can make one turkey in two hours. And if he "sticks with it," he can probably make six to seven turkeys in a day. Working on one of the turkeys, Cumberledge places each of the cut out pieces of wood carefully together using screws and glue to keep the pieces in place. "That electric screwdriver is something else," he commented as he used it to place several screws. He takes the turkey to another table where he scorches, or burns the wood, with propane fuel. Then, back to his work bench. "Now we'll put the finishing touches to him," he said as he showed a glove with red paint. Cumberledge adds that he is no painter and that is why he wears the glove. He paints the turkey's gobbler red and glues the eyes on each side of its head. "That beard and eyes makes a turkey as far as I'm concerned," said Cumberledge. And after it's all done, he turns the turkey to show off his new piece of craft work. "That's the way the ball bounces," he says smiling. Cumberledge sells the turkeys cheap, around \$8 apiece. "I'm not in the business of making money at it," he said. "I enjoy doing it."



Above: Cumberledge pieces together a turkey in his woodshop. His wood shop is a house which was "relocated" by a tornado in 1975. Cumberledge makes other wooden crafts in his wood shop such as quilt racks that he sells at crafts fairs.



Right: Several of Cumberledge's finished handy works sit on the floor of his woodshop as he scorches one of the turkeys he is making.



Bejarano-Balcazar — Hughes

Roxana Bejarano-Balcazar and Lee Everette Hughes were married Nov. 4, 1995, in Keller in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dan and Gina Perkins, with Justice of the Peace Sandy Prindle of Hurst officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ena Balcazar-Arias of Santa Cruz, Bolivia and the late Dario Bejarano. She was escorted by Mr. Ed Brooks of Bourbon, Mo.

The groom is the son of Fred E. Hughes of Pampa and the late Lola K. Hughes.

Serving as the matron of honor was Gina B. Perkins, sister of the bride of Keller.

The bridesmaid was Kristi Fatheree, sister of the groom of Pampa. Standing as the best man was David M. Fatheree of Pampa.

The groomsmen were Douglas R. Hares of Keller.

A reception followed in the Perkins' home.

Serving the guests were Kelly Shropshire, cousin of the groom of Pasadena and Debrah Beck of Denton.

The bride is studying for her master's degree in biological sciences at the University of North Texas in Denton.

The groom is a doctoral candidate in biological sciences at the University of North Texas in Denton. He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and obtained a bachelor of arts degree at UNT in 1987 and a master's in 1994.

After a honeymoon to Buenos Aires, Argentina, the couple plan to reside in Denton.



Horton

R.E. "Red" and Virginia Horton of Pampa plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, with a reception in the Pamel Hall.

Hosting the event are their children, Sammy and Sue Gideon of Skellytown, and Robert and Cindy Newman of Wharton; and grandchildren, Terrell and Sissy Cooke of Amarillo, and Jenny and Justin Newman of Wharton.

She is the former Virginia Huff. The Hortons were married on Dec. 19, 1945, in Miami and have resided in Pampa for most of their lives.

Mr. Horton served in World War II. He worked for Cabot for 15 years and retired from Tejas Feeders, formerly Heaton Cattle Co., in 1988. Mrs. Horton worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 13 years.

They are members of the Hi-Land Christian Church.

Saner eating hints

DALLAS — My personal guides to sane eating:

— In restaurants, eat no more than half of anything. That will get you close to what nutritionists consider serving sizes, about 1/2 cup of fruits or vegetables, and meat, fish or chicken servings about the size of your palm.

— Don't have seconds.

— A glass of wine, beer or a mixed drink is the equivalent of 112 calories and 12 grams of fat. Alcohol, although it isn't fat, is metabolized and stored just like fat in the body, according to dietitian Cynthia Weber. So count alcohol in your day's intake and try to cut out something else.

— Drink lots of water. It's filling and calorie-free.

— Don't go to parties hungry. Once you get there, take one bite of the rich stuff, then rely on veggies and lower fat nibbles for the rest of the evening.

— Especially at a formal meal that includes several courses with wines, drink at least as much water as wine. You'll save calories and stay sober.

— In restaurants, ask for salad dressing on the side. Dip your fork in the dressing, then spear a

bit of lettuce. Never pour dressing over the greens.

— Go meatless once or twice a week — and I don't mean substitute Fettuccine Alfredo.

— Whenever you fall off the wagon, get back on at the next meal, or the next day, or as soon as possible. Do some penance. Deprive yourself by eating really light. You'll feel better.

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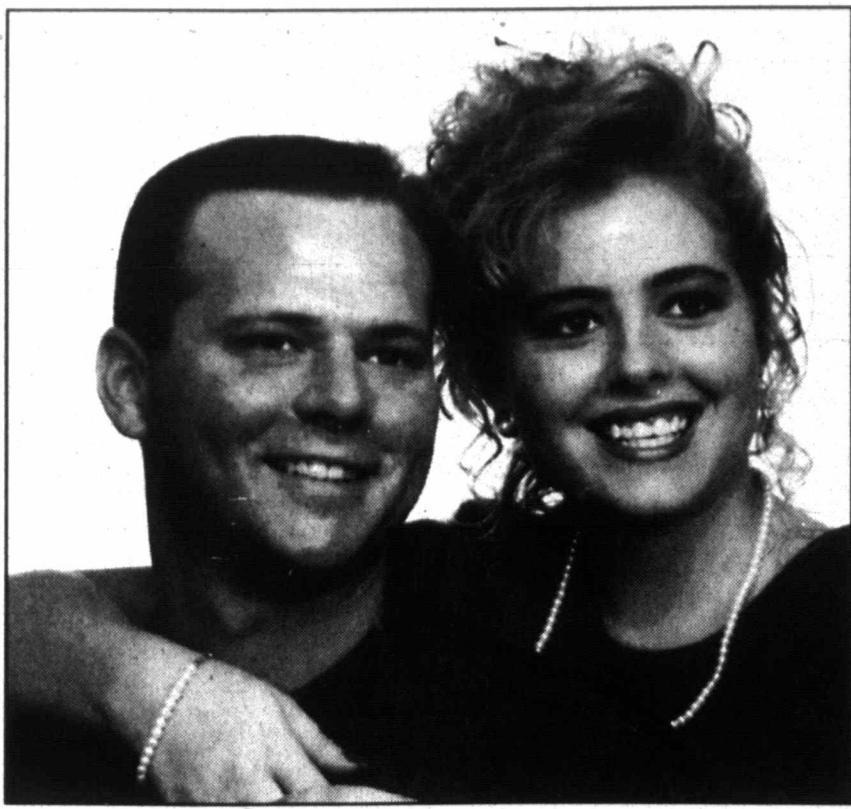
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Gikas-Patterson

Heather Leigh Gikas of Richmond and Brian William Patterson of Lubbock plan to marry Dec. 29, 1995 at Heaven on Earth in Missouri City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Alan Gikas of Richmond and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Sid McAdams of Spearman. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. "Pat" Patterson II of Beasley and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Patterson of Port Arthur and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Penkert of Rosenberg.

She is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and a former business owner in Richmond. She plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He is a 1990 graduate of Lamar Consolidated High School and is a 1995 graduate of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. He is employed by the Lubbock/Crosby County Adult Community Supervision and Correction Department as an officer.



Frazier-Sutherland

Amy Marie Frazier and Noah Sutherland were married Nov. 4, 1995, at Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Mike Sublett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Brenda Frazier and Bob Frazier, both of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Karen and Gary Sutherland of Pampa. Serving as the matron of honor was Angela Porter of Dumas.

The bridesmaids were Deawn Guess of Amarillo; Jéree Waters of Pampa; and Amanda Ferrell of Lubbock. The flower girls were Kenadie Sutherland and Lauren Sutherland, both of Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Jeremy Ferrell of Lubbock.

The groomsmen were Bryan Sims, Mike Townsend and Jason Sutherland, all of Pampa.

Serving as the ushers were Ty Snapp of Pampa and Jeremy Ragsdale of Lubbock.

Registering the guests was Leslie Roberts of Pampa. Providing music was Julie Long of Pampa.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving the guests were Stacy Walden, Sabrina Miller, Sandy East and Katy Hupp, all of Pampa.

The bride attends South Plains College in Levelland and plans to become a teacher. She is employed by Gebo's in Lubbock.

The groom works for Agent Distributors in Slaton.

After a honeymoon to Santa Fe, New Mexico, the couple plan to reside in Lubbock.

Winterfest set for Dec. 9

McLEAN — The McLean Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Winterfest '95 Saturday, Dec. 9.

The celebration is planned from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, chamber officials said.

Devil's Rope Museum will host the arts and crafts show, bake sale, Christmas pageant and raf-

fle.

Santa will visit downtown McLean, where there will also be a raffle, tree decorating, hayrides and caroling.

For more information, call (806) 779-2428.



Kohler-Robertson

Cynthia Gail Kohler and Neil Thomas Robertson were married Oct. 14, 1995, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Crabapple with the Rev. Sagebiel of Crabapple officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Jerry Whitten of Pampa and the groom is the son of R.L. and Pauline Robertson of Amarillo. Serving as the maid of honor was Debi Mack of Pampa.

The flower girls were Natalie Neal of Amarillo and Grey Robertson of Dripping Springs.

Standing as the best man was Roy Robertson of Amarillo. Providing music was the Southwest Texas String Quartet.

The bride is a legal assistant at Milburn Investments, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and works for Farmer's Insurance.

After a honeymoon to Mexico, the couple plan to reside in Austin.

Lifestyles Policies

BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE GIVEN! THOSE TURNED IN AFTER THE ALLOTTED TIME WILL BE CONSIDERED PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

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

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

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

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

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

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

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

Reasons behind some truths of the table

By JOYCE PILAND
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Have you ever wondered why you're supposed to drink a lot of water? Or why you can't serve beans to certain loved ones? Or why chicken broth and gelatin seem to hit the spot after a bout with the bug?

Here goes ...

1. Why do we need to drink so much water?

Water is our most vital nutrient; yet, for many of us, it is our most neglected one.

We may not look like it from the outside, but we actually are about two-thirds water — 55 to 65 percent for females and 65 to 75 percent for males and even more for newborn babies. The reason women have less water than men is that we have a high-

er percentage of body fat, which holds less water than lean tissue.

All of our cells need water to carry out their functions. For instance, through blood and the lymphatic system, water carries nutrients and oxygen to cells and removes waste products.

Metabolic wastes are carried through the water in sweat and urine, and water is essential in digestion.

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The children of
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagerman
request the pleasure of your company
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in honour of their
Fortieth Wedding Anniversary
on Sunday, the twenty-sixth of November
nineteen hundred and ninety-five
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Tart little treats are showing up everywhere

By BEVERLY BUNDY
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — Cranberries are popping up everywhere these days — and it's not because the holidays are coming.

Cranberries, both the little whole guys themselves and their juice, are showing up all over the place. Just look at the inventory.

Conorzio, an upscale line of flavored oils and vinegars, bottles Cranberry Vignette, a cranberry vinegar.

Comstock has just rolled out apple cranberry, cherry cranberry and blueberry cranberry pie fillings.

Fantastic Foods, producers of meals-in-a-cup, has just introduced cranberry orange oatmeal.

Finlandia is marketing cran-berry-flavored vodka.

General Mills includes dried cranberries in its Basic Four cereal.

Jell-O's newest gelatin flavors are cranberry, cranberry strawberry and cranberry raspberry.

Mrs. Smith's manufactures a frozen apple cranberry pie.

Nabisco is marketing Cranberry Newtons.

Ocean Spray is rolling out Craisins, packaged dried and sweetened cranberries meant to be eaten solo as a raisinlike snack or as an add-in to baked goods.

Pepperidge Farm sells a cranberry honey soft cookie in its Wholesome Choice line.

Samuel Adams Cranberry Lambic, a winter cranberry wheat beer.

Torani, marketers of syrups extensively used by coffee bars, has a cranberry flavor.

Trends are usually here and gone — quicker than you can say avocado shag carpeting — but the cranberry cascade began nearly 40 years ago when the cranberry farmers found themselves bogged down with an unsalable crop.

Skip Colcord, manager of marketing communications for Ocean Spray, dates the beginning of this cranberry craze to a 1959 disaster.

That was the year that America experi-

"The American palate skews toward sweet and the cranberry skews toward sour, so it becomes sort of complementary melding of flavors."

enced one of its first big cancer scares. The government announced in November (at that time the height of cranberry-selling season) that an herbicide used on the cranberry crop could cause cancer in laboratory animals.

"This was before Americans had become numb to cancer scares, before saccharin and all that," Colcord said. "Consumers panicked and the government ended up paying growers for an artificially depressed market."

The cranberry growers were particularly hard hit because at the time their crop was entirely seasonal. Cranberries were purchased only for the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The consumer scare, though, forced growers to come up with ways to change their crop from a seasonal to a year-round food source. Enter Cranapple juice, introduced in 1963.

Ocean Spray, a marketing cooperative of 750 cranberry growers and 150 citrus growers, has seen its business shift so much in the ensuing years that only 5 percent of its crop is now sold fresh for holiday cooking. A whopping 80 percent is used in juice products. Ocean Spray represents 75 percent of the nation's cranberry crop.

Another factor that may have helped cranberries develop into a complementary ingredient in other products, Colcord said, is sort of a yin and yang chemical reaction.

"The American palate skews toward sweet and the cranberry skews toward sour, so it becomes sort of complementary melding of flavors," Colcord said.

Following are a few ways to use some of the new wealth of cranberry products available in the supermarket. The first recipe is from Comstock, the second from

Kraft Foods, parent of Jell-O, and the third is from Ocean Spray, marketers of Craisins.

EASY 3-STEP APPLE CRANBERRY TART

Serves 6
2 (21-ounce) cans Comstock Apple Cranberry Pie Filling
1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water
Raw sugar or cinnamon-sugar combination

Dough for a double crust pie from a mix or from scratch

On a cookie sheet, roll dough into a 14-inch circle. (Save some of the pastry dough to use as decorations, if desired. Cut that dough with cookie cutters.) Pour the pie filling onto center of crust, leaving a 3-inch border. Gently fold crust over filling. Top with additional pastry decorations, if desired. Brush with egg wash. Sprinkle with raw sugar or cinnamon-sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 530 calories, 21 grams fat, 81 grams carbohydrates, 36 milligrams cholesterol, 403 milligrams sodium, 35 percent of calories from fat.

CRANBERRY FRUIT BASKET

Serves 10
2 cups boiling water
8-serving size package cranberry-flavor gelatin

1-1/2 cups cold ginger ale
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 cup halved green seedless grapes
1 cup cubed cantaloupe
Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl 2 minutes or until completely dis-

solved. Stir in cold ginger ale. Refrigerate 1-1/2 hours or until thickened (spoon drawn through leaves definite impression). Stir in fruit. Spoon into 5-cup mold.

Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Unmold. Garnish as desired. Store left-over dessert in refrigerator.

Unmolding tip: Dip mold in warm water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull gelatin from around edges with moist fingers.

Place moistened serving plate on top of mold. Invert mold and plate; holding mold and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove mold and center gelatin on plate.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 85 calories, trace of fat, 21 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 53 milligrams sodium, 1 percent of calories from fat.

OATMEAL CRANBERRY WHITE CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

Yields 30
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1-1/2 cups sweetened dried cranberries
1 cup white chocolate chunks or chips
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Using an electric mixer, beat butter or margarine and sugar together in medium mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs, mixing well. Combine oats, flour, salt and baking soda in separate mixing bowl. Add to butter mixture in several additions, mixing well after each addition. Stir in cranberries and white chocolate chunks.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until golden brown.

Nutritional analysis per cookie: 169 calories, 9 grams fat, 21 grams carbohydrates, 14 milligrams cholesterol, 156 milligrams sodium, 48 percent of calories from fat.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

Nov. 20 - Prime Swine 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.; District Food Show Menu and Record Judging, Amarillo

Nov. 21 - Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.

Nov. 23 and 24 - Extension Office Closed

Community Service Thanks

A special thank you to all 4-H members and parents who helped load, put out, pick up and unload flags at the cemetery for Veteran's Day. Your efforts were appreciated.

Also, a special thank you to 4-H'ers who made cookies for Hospice Appreciation Week and to the senior 4-H foods project group for helping package and distribute the cookies.

Rabbit Raiders on the Road

Five members of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club exhibited their rabbits in a show in Lubbock last weekend. They included Eric and Lorrie Phillips, Scott Henderson and Jason Bliss.

Arts and Crafts Project

A number of 4-H members are interested in doing arts and crafts as a project. If you have ideas or would be willing to lead one or more project sessions, please call the Extension Office.

4-H Budget

The budget for the Gray County 4-H program for 1995-96

was approved at the last meeting of the Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council. If you would like a copy of the budget, please call the Extension Office.

4-H Stock Show Sign-up Meeting

Any 4-H member intending to enter a major show this winter needs to be at the Gray County

Annex on Monday, Nov. 20, at 6 p.m. We will fill out entry cards and plan for this year's shows.

If you can't make it to this meeting, please call the Extension Office for an appointment at 669-8033.

A great big thank you to Gary, Sharon and Nonnie James; O.L. Tucker; Neal Lee; Raymond Trolinger; Alan Parker and every-

one who helped work pigs this past weekend. You were a great help and it is appreciated. Thank you.

4-H Membership

It is not too late to enroll as a member of the Gray County 4-H program. Don't miss out on any of the many project and opportunities available. Sign up now.

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Dr. Walsh Is Having A Thanksgiving Party!
Tuesday, November 21
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Come Join Us!
3023 N. Perryton Parkway

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PAMPA, TEXAS 669-1050

Tympanette Micro Canal Hearing Instrument Now Available

Cut-Away View of Ear

Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-Canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is not only more discreet and comfortable to wear, but may also provide important hearing benefits because of its deep placement in the ear canal.

The Tympanette is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by Starkey Laboratories, the world's leading manufacturer of custom hearing instruments. Its extremely small size will be very popular, so call now for your hearing assessment and consultation. Call today to schedule your appointment.

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621 N. Hobart • 665-3451
Wed.-9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Holiday Madness Specials

Daily Specials For November & December

Tuesdays - Pedicures \$4⁰⁰ reg. 10.00
Manicures \$2⁰⁰ reg. 4.50
Complete Facials \$5⁰⁰ reg. 9.00

Wednesdays - Hair Color with Style \$7⁰⁰ reg. 13.00
(longer hair extra per application)

Thursdays - Our \$30⁰⁰ Perm - \$20⁰⁰
(includes haircut & style (longer hair extra as well as specialty wraps))

Fridays - Haircuts \$3⁰⁰ reg. 4.00
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Christmas Spirit Pulls Girl In Six Different Directions

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old and the mother of a 4 1/2-year-old daughter. I'll call Tracey. I have a problem getting into the Christmas spirit, and here's why:

I worry about how to please everyone, since many people want to spend time with Tracey during the holidays.

My parents live next door. They want Tracey to wake up in their home on Christmas morning. Her biological father and his wife want time with her, and my husband's parents, who are divorced, each want to spend time with their granddaughter. Her father's parents also want to see Tracey and shower her with gifts.

All of these people love Tracey very much and are involved in her life, but she's only one little girl, and I can't split her into six pieces. Please don't suggest that I invite them all to my home. It would never work.

What should I do?
PERPLEXED MOMMY

DEAR PERPLEXED: Make five slips of paper with the days of the week preceding Christmas (reserving the sixth day — Christmas Day — for you and your husband). Ask each relative to draw a day from the hat, and that will be their day to celebrate with your daughter. Good luck.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I accepted a full-time job after working part time for 10 years and juggling all the household chores and cooking.

When I accepted full-time employment, I sat down with my husband and told him that I would be working until 5:30 p.m. every weekday, and by the time I finally got home, it would be too late to start cooking dinner.

My husband agreed to do the cooking every week night, and I would do the dishes. On weekends, I would cook and he would do the dishes. He also pitches in with other household chores.

Abby, my husband could be an example for the mother who was burned out with motherhood. If her husband would help her, she would have more time to nourish the "self" she feels she is losing.

We have been married for 19 years, and compared to most husbands I've read about in your col-

umn, I've got a gem. Don't you agree?

PROUD WIFE, BUFFALO, N.Y.
DEAR PROUD WIFE: I couldn't agree more. In any marriage, if both parties are willing to cooperate, few problems are insurmountable. Your husband sounds like a winner. Take good care of him.

DEAR ABBY: Some letters you have printed recently regarding the problems of a 70-year-old man who is impotent remind me of a story that you might find amusing.

An elderly gentleman who was becoming impotent asked his doctor if there was medical help for his condition.

After an examination, the doctor told the patient there was hope and explained that he had two choices.

The first was a medical procedure that doctors had found was effective in 75 percent of the patients and cost \$10,000.

The second was a surgical procedure that was a guaranteed cure for impotence and cost \$30,000.

Because of the money involved, the patient asked for time to discuss the choices with his wife.

A week later, when the doctor asked if the patient and his wife had made a decision, he replied, "Yes, we've decided to remodel our kitchen."

WALTER S. GRAULICH,
CHERRY HILL, N.J.

Horoscope

Monday, Nov. 20, 1995

In your group involvements in the year ahead, your chart indicates strong inclinations to assert yourself. Your new demeanor will attract admirers and enhance your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can make significant strides in matters of personal importance today. Friends and colleagues won't perceive you as being selfish even though you might put your needs before theirs. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make wonderful Christmas stocking-stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state desired zodiac signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For

optimum results today, avoid discussing your intentions concerning major objectives with others. Your position could be considerably weakened.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keeping an open mind to new concepts could work to your advantage today. Try not to ignore imaginative associates' ideas, even if they sound a bit far out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A lack of effort on your behalf could result in a second-place finish today. Victory will only be possible if you're prepared to extend yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Experience is the best teacher, so feel secure about relying on your knowledge in sticky situations today. You will not repeat past mistakes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation significant to your career might change for the better today. The advantages will exist, but their impact may not be obvious to you at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you take a position today, you will not be dislodged easily by your opposition. It will be important to remain firm without acting

bull-headed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks you previously thought were too tough to tackle can be accomplished with relative ease today. Everything will depend on your attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to give extra attention to people under your supervision today. They will appreciate offers to help with tasks they would be unable to do alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you can become cognizant of your inner strengths, you can manage challenging developments today. Have faith in your abilities, and disregard others' opinions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be important today to exercise your mind. Physical exertion will provide rewards, but you won't feel satisfied unless you use your mind as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Reason and logic must not yield to emotional outbursts in business affairs today. Unbridled feelings could decrease the probability of personal gain.

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Calvin & Hobbes



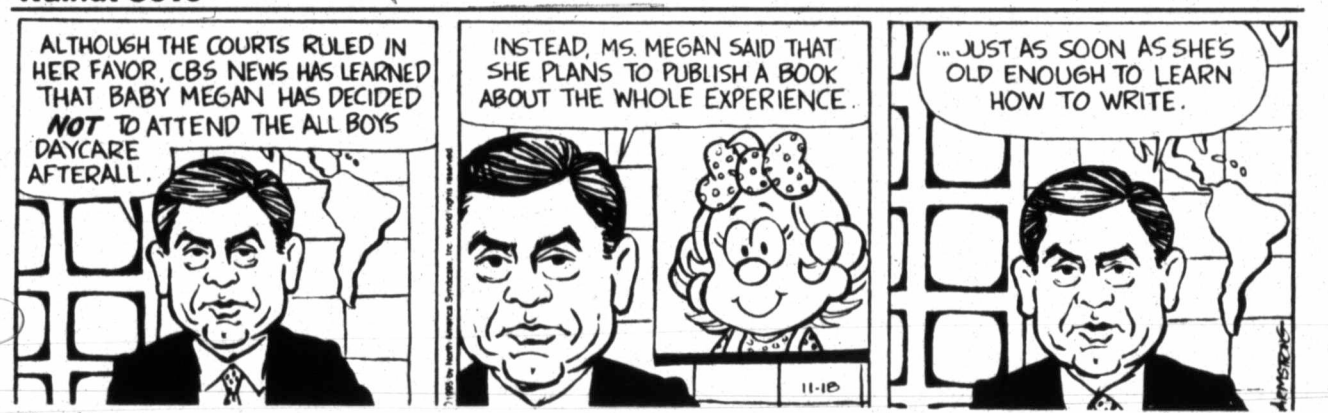
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Garfield



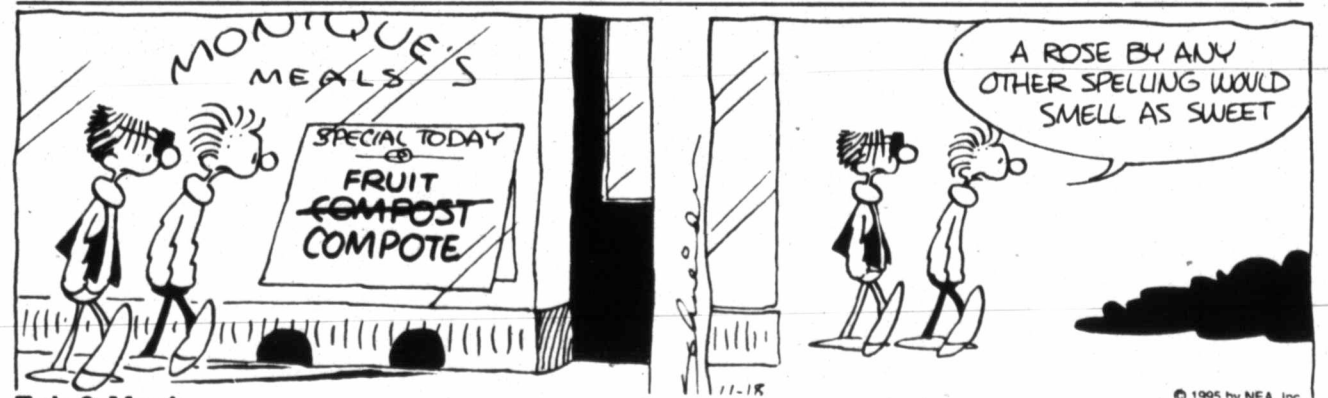
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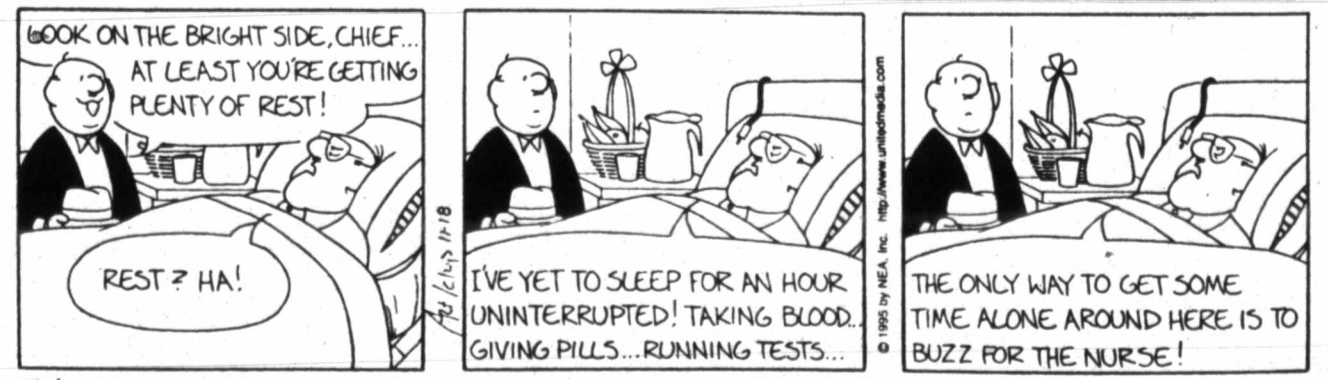
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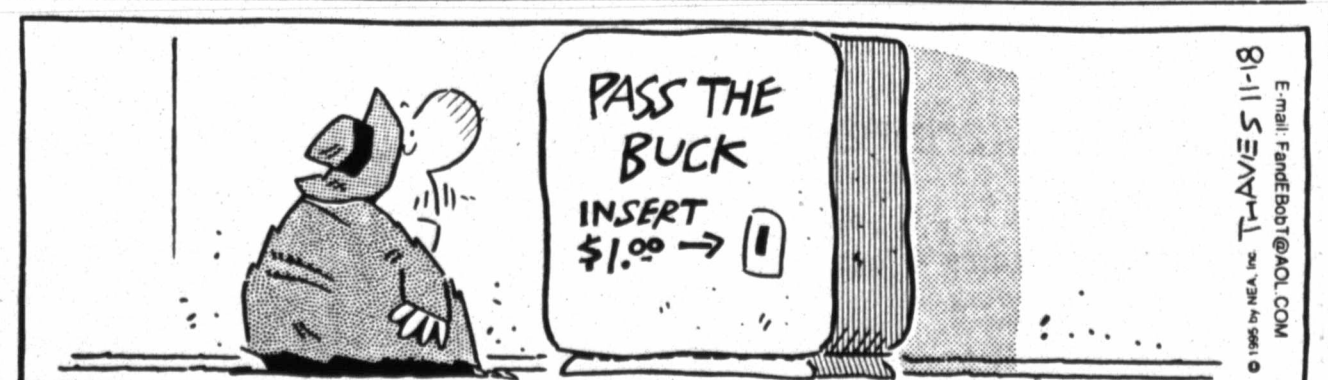
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Grandma says THIS is where our real religion begins - when we come out of church."

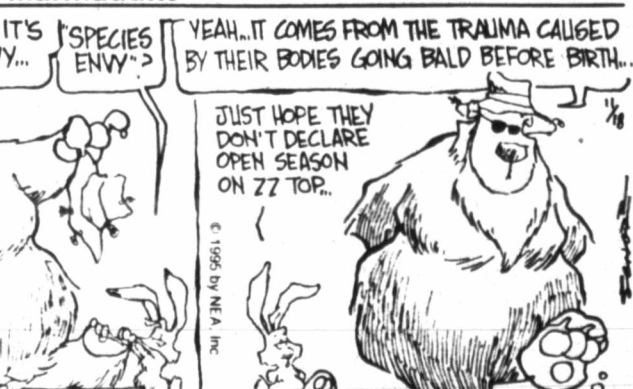


"We've thrown that old chair away three times, but he keeps bringing it back."

The Family Circus



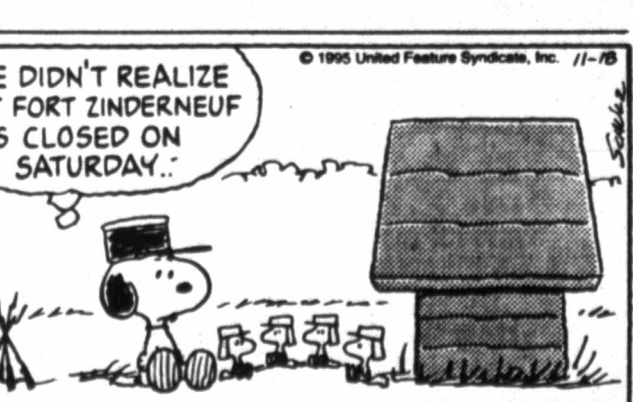
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Entertainment

'Greatest rock band' tells story in 'Beatles Anthology'

Documentary airs tonight, Wednesday and Thursday

The greatest band in rock history tells their story, in their own words, with the definitive chronicle, *The Beatles Anthology*, a six-hour television special airing over three nights in November on ABC. The program features the world premiere of two new Beatles songs, the first new Beatles recordings since 1970, "Free As A Bird," and "Real Love."

By turns compelling, witty and poignant, *The Beatles Anthology* is a comprehensive look at the group's transformation from four cheeky lads who rocketed to stardom in their early twenties, to a band whose musical maturity and virtuosity continues to influence generations of people. Part I of *The Beatles Anthology* airs Sunday, Nov. 19 (8-10 p.m.); Part II airs Wednesday, Nov. 22 (8-10 p.m.) and Part III on Thursday, Nov. 23 (8-10 p.m.).

The Beatles Anthology is a blend of exclusive interviews with the band members, home movies, performance clips, classic news footage, rare recordings, film outtakes, and more. For John Lennon's perspective, the filmmakers incorporated interviews from a rich archive on audio and videotape provided by Lennon's estate.

To bring together the Beatles musically for "Free As A Bird" and "Real Love," Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr added their voices, additional instrumentation and arrangements to two

previously unreleased John Lennon songs on which the late musician sings and plays.

Beginning with the Beatles' roots in Liverpool, the special details the upbringing and the musical influences on each member of the band through personal reminiscences, family photographs, and rare recordings of John's first band, the Quarry Men. Some of the rare performances featured in Part I include an original song written by Paul, "In Spite of All the Danger," which is the first recording ever made by John, Paul and George. Additionally, audio is featured from the "Grundig tapes" (named after the make of the tape recorder) of the boys rehearsing two original songs, "I'll Follow the Sun," and "The One After 909," plus their version of "Always Be In Love With You."

With the addition of John's friend, Stu Sutcliffe, who became the bass player, the band soon began to call themselves the Beatles, and after success in Liverpool they headed to Hamburg for a series of club gigs in August 1960. There the Beatles honed their sound by performing daily for seven hours straight. When they returned to Liverpool from Hamburg, their popularity at home was assured, and the Beatles came to the attention of Brian Epstein, who became their manager.

Epstein got the Beatles an audition at Decca, and *The Beatles Anthology* includes audio

recordings of several tracks from their demo tape, including "Three Cool Cats," which has only been available previously on bootleg. Though they were rejected by Decca, George Martin at EMI's Parlophone signed the Beatles soon after. At his urging, the band hired a new drummer, their friend Ringo Starr, who is seen in rare footage of the group performing "Some Other Guy" at the Cavern club in Liverpool.

"Love Me Do" was the band's first hit in Britain, hitting #17 in just two days, and the Beatles' success grew exponentially in the United Kingdom, with concert and television appearances. The Beatles discuss their early days of stardom, with John saying that this London period for the band "was the best time," and Beatles home movie footage from 1963 shows the group clowning at the beach and at a bar, clearly enjoying themselves.

George remarks, "I always felt sorry for Elvis, because there was only one guy. With us, there were four to share the experience." But there were drawbacks to stardom, with Ringo recalling the moment he realized that his early celebrity had changed his relationship with some older members of his own family: "It was an absolute arrow through my brain," he says.

By October 1963, Beatlemania was in full flower in Europe, and in February 1964 the group began its "invasion" of America. "We always called it the eye of the hurricane," John says in the program, describing the band's eye-view of the pandemonium that surrounded them everywhere they went. *The Beatles Anthology* shows footage from their historic appearances on *The Ed Sullivan Show*, U.S. press conferences, a performance of "She Loves You" at the Washington Coliseum, and footage of them relaxing in Miami during a brief respite from their concerts. The Beatles talk about meeting a few of their idols, Bob Dylan, in New York in September 1964 and Elvis Presley, at the King's home in California in 1966.

The U.S. and Canada tours also introduced the Beatles to sobering aspects of superstardom—the young men were greatly affected by the many sick and disabled fans who were brought backstage to meet the band. Ringo faced death threats in Canada, per-

forming with a policeman onstage and hiding behind his cymbals. John was unfazed by the threat saying, "I feel as though I'm all right when I'm plugged in, and no one can get me." John described those early tours as "something we'll remember all of our days."

The band members talk about the fun they had making their feature films, *Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* Paul's memory of the Bahamian shoot for the latter: "It was bloody freezing!" Rare television performances from the British show *Not Only...But Also*, feature John trading barbs with Dudley Moore and reading from one of his books in a surrealistic sketch on the show. Performances from the English program "Blackpool Night Out" are also featured, showing Paul playing and singing a solo version of "Yesterday" and the band playing "Ticket to Ride" and "I Feel Fine." The Beatles recall the hysteria during their Shea Stadium concert, especially during their performance of "Twist and Shout" which is shown in its entirety.

Over time, the Beatles grew increasingly disenchanted with touring and began experimenting musically in the studio with George Martin, learning together how to push the boundaries of their sound and deepening their lyrics. The band's music changed from pop songs directly addressed to their fans to "ideas that were much more potent," Martin says. George Martin and the Beatles discuss the genesis of many of their songs ("Strawberry Fields," "Hey Jude," "A Day in the Life," "Paperback Writer," e.g.) and their albums, especially *Rubber Soul*, *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, *The Beatles (The White Album)*, and *Abbey Road*. Notably, Paul talks movingly about why a single line in "Hey Jude" resonates with emotion and memories of John, every time Paul sings it.

The Beatles' forays into psychedelia are apparent in their film outtakes of "Fool on the Hill" and "I Am the Walrus," from their television show, *Magical Mystery Tour*, as well as outtakes and promotional footage for "A Day in the Life."

In the mid-sixties, George Harrison began to explore Indian music and spirituality, and those



(Copyright Apple Corps. LTD) A group shot of the four Beatles in 1965 by Bob Whitaker.

influences permeated the Beatles sound in numerous songs. Extensive home movie footage shows the Beatles at Rishikesh, India. In an exclusive interview for *The Beatles Anthology*, Paul, George and Ringo reminisce together about those days. During an impromptu moment, and at Paul's suggestion, George plucks out a tune on his ukulele, "Deradoon," which he wrote during his India visits, but has never performed or recorded.

After the death of Brian Epstein in August 1967, the band began to fray. "I knew that we were in trouble then," John says. Increasingly, John pursued solo projects with his wife Yoko Ono; Paul was involved with the Beatles' new company, Apple; George was developing other interests; and Ringo, who felt left out, briefly quit the band, which he candidly discusses. He reunited with them during the White Album sessions, but the Beatles' next venture, the shooting of the 1969 documentary, "Let It Be," proved very difficult for the band. The outtakes featured in *The Beatles Anthology* demonstrate, as Paul puts it, "how the break-up of a group works."

George Martin observes, "They'd been incarcerated

together for the last decade," and George Harrison explains that, after the *Abbey Road* album, "The game was up. We all accepted that." Linda McCartney filmed the band for their last-ever photo session, and the idyllic film footage of that day that accompanies their ballad, "The End," belies their nearing break-up.

The essence of the Beatles' legacy is distilled in the lyrics of that song, as they sing, "And in the end the love you make/Is equal to the love you take."

The making of *The Beatles Anthology* and the associated video has been the responsibility of Apple Productions, Ltd., a company owned by the surviving Beatles and the estate of John Lennon, administered by his widow, Yoko Ono Lennon. Neil Aspinall is the executive producer of the special, the producer is Chips Chipperfield, and the director is Geoff Wonfor. Bob Smeaton is the series director and writer, Andy Matthews is the editor, and David Saltz is the *Anthology* projects manager.

On Monday, Nov. 20, Capitol Records will release *The Beatles Anthology Volume One*, a double CD which will include the new Beatles song, "Free As A Bird."

Selected discography

(American releases only)
Introducing the Beatles, Vee Jay, 1963
Meet the Beatles!, Capitol, 1964
Introducing the Beatles (re-release), Vee Jay, 1964
A Hard Day's Night, United Artists, 1964
The Beatles' Second Album, Capitol, 1964
Something New, Capitol, 1964
The Beatles' Story, Capitol, 1964
Beatles '65, Capitol, 1964
The Early Beatles, Capitol, 1965
Beatles VI, Capitol, 1965
Help!, Capitol, 1965
Rubber Soul, Capitol, 1965
"Yesterday"...and Today, Capitol, 1966
Revolver, Capitol, 1966
Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, Capitol, 1967

Magical Mystery Tour, Capitol, 1967
The Beatles (White Album), Apple, 1968
Yellow Submarine, Apple, 1969
Abbey Road, Apple, 1969
Hey Jude, Apple, 1970
Let It Be, Apple, 1970
The Beatles 1962-1966, Apple, 1973
The Beatles 1967-1970, Apple, 1973
Rock 'N' Roll Music, Capitol, 1976
The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl, Capitol, 1976
Love Songs, Capitol, 1977
Rarities, Capitol, 1979
The Beatles: Live at the BBC, Capitol, 1994
The Beatles Anthology Volume One, Capitol, 1995

'Goldeneye' delivers the goods, offers best Bond since Connery

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer

"The name's Bond — James Bond."

How sweet it is to hear that signature phrase after a lapse of six years. The speaker is Pierce Brosnan, arguably the best 007 since the original, nonpareil Sean Connery.

The 19th of the series is called *Goldeneye*, not after an Ian Fleming story or novel but for the author's getaway home in the Caribbean. In the film, it's the name of a secret Russian mechanism that can unleash the destruction of a metropolis or two.

The basic plot, scripted by Jeffrey Caine and Bruce Fierstein from a story by Michael France, lacks originality, seeming to be a cross between *Dr. Strangelove*

and *The Hunt for Red October*. Renegade Russian infiltrates the country's defense system and rushes hellbent to mass destruction. Only one man can stop him.

Okay, so it's standard Bond. But all of the series have used some far-fetched, diabolical plot or other as a framework on which is hung bizarre characters, sexual innuendo, a veneer of sophistication, breathtaking stunts, "toys for boys" and a smashing finale.

Goldeneye gives you all that and more. The traditional opening

action sequence is a stunner involving a munitions installation, a high dam, a runaway plane and Bond in midair.

As the locale shifts from Monte Carlo to Siberia to London to St. Petersburg to Cuba, one action scene follows another with dizzying speed. Every form of transportation becomes a prop: planes, trains, automobiles, speedboats, tanks. The classic is a chase of the villain's car by Bond steering a Russian tank, which destroys a large part of St. Petersburg.

If anything, *Goldeneye* gives you too much of a good thing. Two hours and 10 minutes is a long span for what is essentially one long chase. There may be just one fireball explosion too many.

Director Martin Campbell delivers the goods with breakneck speed, pausing only to allow Bond to charm the ladies. Producers Michael G. Wilson and Barbara Broccoli follow the first-class tradition established by her father, Cubby Broccoli. The stunts and the settings are spectacular,

particularly the immense-satellite control station that rises from a Cuban lagoon.

Pierce Brosnan immediately establishes his credentials as heir to Q's gadgetry and to Bond's recipe for martinis. He is equally convincing at the baccarat table or in deadly combat with the bad guys — and gals. Izabella Scorupco provides the best villainess since Lotte Lenya (*From Russia with Love*). And the gorgeous Famke Janssen becomes a '90s Bond woman: She also has brains.

A new Miss Moneypenny, Samantha Bond (that's her name), takes care of expenses with cool efficiency. And M is now a woman, Judi Dench, who remains impervious to Bond's notorious charm. The sole holdover is good old Q, Desmond Llewellyn, who is forever miniaturizing his lethal weapons.

The United Artists picture drew a PG-13, which seems a liberal rating for such wholesale mayhem.

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Menus

Nov. 20-24

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Ham & cheese pocket, potato, chips, glazed carrots, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Corndog, French fries, western beans, cookie, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY HOLIDAY - NO SCHOOL
LEFORS SCHOOLS MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.
LUNCH: Chicken fajitas or tacos, salad, beans, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, or milk.
LUNCH: Ham sandwiches and turkey noodle soup, oven potatoes with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY HOLIDAY - NO SCHOOL
MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY
 Barbecue meatballs, pork &

beans, potato salad, apricots.
TUESDAY
 Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, pickled beets, pineapple.
WEDNESDAY
 Turkey/dressing/gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, strawberry/bananas.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or ham with fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, chocolate pie or peach cake, combread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
 Baked turkey & dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans w/pearl onions, frozen fruit salad or tossed salad, pumpkin squares, cherry cobbler, fruit cups, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olives and pickles, hot rolls, tea or coffee.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING.
 If you intend to order carry-out lunches, please do so on **MONDAY**.
 All plates will be fixed alike except for your choice of dessert. Thanks.

Answers to some holiday cooking questions

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays bring out the questions on food safety. Turkeys, pumpkin pie and leftovers are all high on the question list.

Here are some food safety questions that people frequently ask the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline and answers that can help consumers be better prepared before they start cooking for the holidays:

Q. I just discovered I cooked the turkey with the package of giblets still inside the cavity. Are the turkey and giblets safe to eat?

A. If the giblets were left in the cavity during roasting, even though this is not recommended, the turkey and giblets are probably safe to use. However, if the packaging containing the giblets has changed shape or melted in any way during cooking, do not use the giblets or the turkey because harmful chemicals from the package may have penetrated the surrounding meat.

Q. This morning I discovered the pork roast was left out all night. I took it out of the freezer to thaw and forgot to put it in the fridge. It's completely thawed and warm. If I cook it, will it be safe?

A. Unfortunately, it should not be used. It has been out of refrigeration too long. At room temperature, bacteria multiply very rapidly and some types will produce toxins which are not killed by cooking and can possibly cause illness.

Q. I purchased a raw stuffed turkey from my local grocery store in the deli department. One

of my house guests said it's not safe to cook and eat; is she right?

A. Your house guest must be well-informed on food safety. She's right. Do not use it. The USDA does not recommend purchase or use of commercially pre-stuffed raw turkeys or chickens. Whole turkey and chicken should be stuffed immediately before putting the poultry in the oven. We recommend discarding or returning the product to the store where purchased.

Q. The instructions on the ham said it would take about four hours to cook, but the thermometer read 160° Fahrenheit after three hours. The problem is that we won't be eating for another two hours. Can I leave it on the counter covered with foil?

A. That's not a good idea. Bacteria that cause food-borne illness can contaminate safely cooked food left out at room temperature. Scientists have found that after two hours at room temperature, bacteria can multiply on foods to high enough levels to cause illness. Since the ham will be out extra time for carving and serving, it's better to cover it and

keep it in a 200° oven until you're ready to serve it. Check the ham with a meat thermometer to make sure it doesn't go below an internal temperature of 140° F. while it's in the oven.

Q. What should I do? I put a 20-pound turkey in a 200° oven before I went to bed last night, and the pop-up-timer says it's already done at 7:30 this morning. We won't be eating until 3 p.m.

A. You have two problems here. First, overnight cooking of meat at a low temperature isn't a safe method. We do not recommend using this turkey. It's not safe to cook any meat or poultry in an oven set lower than 325°. At 200° F. meat remains in the "Danger Zone" (between 40° and 140°) where bacteria can multiply rapidly and form toxins.

Secondly, holding a properly cooked turkey at a safe temperature (140° F. or above) for more than a couple of hours will dry it out and ruin the quality. If a safely cooked turkey must be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., it should be carved and refrigerated in shallow loosely covered contain-

ers and served cold or reheated at mealtime.

Q. I baked some pumpkin pies over the weekend to serve tomorrow on Thanksgiving. They've just been sitting on the counter. Should I have refrigerated them?

A. Yes. Foods made with eggs and milk such as pumpkin and custard pies and cheesecake must first be safely baked to at least 160°. Then, they must be refrigerated after baking. Eggs and milk have high protein and moisture content and when these baked products are left at room temperature, conditions are ripe for bacteria to multiply. It's not necessary to refrigerate most other holiday cakes, cookies or breads unless they have perishable filling or frosting.

Q. I roasted my holiday turkey yesterday and placed it in the refrigerator. It isn't stuffed so I thought it was safe. Then my daughter said I shouldn't have refrigerated it whole. Is it safe to eat today?

A. We do not recommend refrigerating a cooked turkey whole. It could take too long to cool down to a safe temperature. For optimal safety, carve the meat from bones first. It is okay to leave the drumsticks, thighs, and wings intact. Divide the meat into shallow containers. Rapid, even cooling and quick reheating will ensure safe food.

For more holiday food safety information, contact the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service or call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

Former Pampan to give workshop at National Council of Teachers

Cynthia Cohen, a former Pampa resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Morgan, will take part in a program during the 85th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Diego through Nov. 21.

Cohen, a resident of Santa Clara, Calif., will present a demonstration workshop entitled "Our Grandparents' Voices: Celebrating Diversity Through Grandparent Interviews, Literature, Writing and Art."

Cohen is a teacher-consultant for the San Jose Area Writing Project and a third grade teacher in San Jose, Calif.

Some 5,000 teachers and supervisors of elementary and secondary school English, college faculty in English and rhetoric and teacher educators from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend this year's NCTE convention. On the agenda for the meeting are more than 400 concurrent sessions and workshops focusing on all



Cynthia (Morgan) Cohen

aspects of the teaching, sessions of working committees and business meetings.

NCTE is a professional organization made up of more than 100,000 teachers and supervisors of English at all levels of education.

WWII airmen want to replace windows broken in raid

By FRANK PERKINS
 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — Aging survivors of World War II's 383rd Fighter Squadron are on one last mission: raising \$200,000 to replace 700-year-old stained glass church windows they destroyed on a raid to Remy, France, in 1944.

They kicked off their efforts Nov. 11 with ceremonies in Remy, north of Paris, said Roy Blaha, 74, of Homestead, Fla., the squadron's spokesman and friend of the only American lost on that mission, 1st Lt. Houston Lee Braly of Brady.

In the Aug. 2, 1944, raid, four of the squadron's eight P-51 Mustangs destroyed an 18-car German munitions train parked in the Remy yards, Blaha said.

The train exploded and the blast fragmented the windows in the town's 13th-century church, blew the roofs off houses and killed 400 Germans, one Remy citizen and Braly.

The explosion also damaged Blaha's plane, and blew the wings and tail off Braly's Mustang, sending the fuselage sliding past a crossroads, through a wall and into a farmyard about a mile away.

Maria Terese Schoupp ran to the burning wreckage and pulled Braly's body from it,

according to his sister, Alice Braly Gibson, a former Fort Worth resident who moved to Houston last year.

"She wrote the family that she and a young boy carried the body to the village cemetery where it was buried with dignity and honor," Gibson said. "This year, she wrote me again and in the letter, she said, 'After 50 years, I still have memories of your brother's burned body.'"

The burial created a crisis between the town's 2,000 residents and the German administration over the flowers the villagers put on Braly's grave.

The Germans removed the flowers and vowed to take hostages if they reappeared. That night, four times as many flowers were taken to the grave, according to village records.

The Germans took no reprisals, and when Remy was liberated by American troops two months later, Braly's grave was still covered with fresh flowers. At its head was a blade from his plane's propeller, polished and bearing his name.

The blade was lost after the war when his body was moved to an American military cemetery. He was finally buried in the family plot in Brady in 1948, Gibson said.

The idea of replacing the windows sur-

facted after Blaha and other squadron members visited Remy during and after the war, and military historian Stephen L. Lea Vell visited Remy during this year's 50th anniversary celebrations of the end of World War II.

Lea Vell discovered that some of the stained glass windows still needed to be replaced, but that the city had run out of money for the project.

After the squadron's 50th reunion, the old airmen decided to form the nonprofit Windows for Remy Foundation and raise an estimated \$200,000 to replace the windows to repay Remy in honor of Braly and to honor Lea Vell for his efforts to assemble their unit history.

Besides Blaha and other members of the 383rd attending last Saturday's ceremonies in France were Gibson and Braly's two brothers, Walter E. and Dudley Braly.

The ceremonies included speeches from the Bralys and a fly-by of Air Force jets from England in the traditional missing man formation.

In addition, the city of Remy named the crossroads where Braly's P-51 crashed "Rue de Houston Lee Braly" and dedicate a plaque bearing his name on the reconstructed version of the wall that his plane punctured 51 years ago.

Borger women's club to host tour of homes

BORGER — The Potpourri Women's Club of Borger, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will host its 12th annual Holiday Tour of Homes on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The tour will be from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the following homes:

• Dr and Mrs. David Mansfield, 1 Alta Mira.

• Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas, 507 Crockett.
 • Mr. and Mrs. Daron Babcock, 120 E. 3rd.
 • Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hunt, 303 Loma Linda Lane.

Tickets are available for a \$5 donation, with children under 13 free. Tickets will be available the day of the tour at any of the

homes or from any club member.

There will also be a Country Kitchen at the Thomas home, where baked items will be available for a donation.

The club uses proceeds from the Tour of Homes for projects in the Borger area, including parks projects in conjunction with the city and helping needy families.



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Quantities of The Artist's Box are limited. Offer good while supplies last.

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Running out of ideas for gifts? Fresh cut flowers could help

(NAPS) — Running out of ideas — and time — for finding that perfect holiday gift? Fresh cut flowers are one of the most appreciated and desired gifts according to recent studies. And, they are appropriate for both personal and business gift-giving.

Flowers should be selected as carefully as any other holiday presents, with the personality and taste of the receiver in mind. The California Cut Flower Commission offers the following guidelines to help you and your florist create a special floral gift for everyone on your list.

Start by giving the florist information about the recipient, such as age, gender and personality type, as well as your relationship — business, personal, family — with that person. Let your florist know if there is a particular sentiment you'd like to convey. He or she will know the right kind of flowers which are traditionally used to express certain feelings. Indicate if there are favorite flowers you would like used.

• Colors: Specific colors are typically associated with the holiday season, but outside of tradition, floral color decisions can be made in several ways. You may wish to

match or complement colors in the recipient's home, office, or wherever the flowers will be displayed. Certain colors may have special meaning to the individual or your relationship with them.

Monochromatic color selections can be quite striking, and are used for modern, trendy arrangements as well as nostalgic Victorian effects. Be sure to let your florist know what color hue you prefer.

Arrangements of mixed colors are always good, and particularly if you draw a blank on color choice. Mixed colors also reflect the way flowers grow in a natural setting.

• Style: Certain "buzz words" conjure up images of particular floral styles. Here are some words that florists often use which may help you communicate your desired floral style — masculine/feminine; formal/informal; nostalgic/contemporary; country garden/stylized loose; airy/tailored; bold, dramatic; tropical; unusual; seasonal; ikebana (Japanese style); European.

• Price: The price of an arrangement or bouquet is determined by several factors. Usually, the more flowers, the higher the price. Some

types of flowers are more expensive than others.

Domestically produced flowers in season will cost less than unusual ones that are out of season. During the holidays, good flower buys can be found in standard varieties such as chrysanthemums, carnations and roses, as well as some specialty cut flowers. But with ideal growing conditions in California, many varieties of flowers are available year around.

Discuss your price range with your florist, and he or she will be able to create a suitable arrangement or bouquet to fit your budget.

• Accessories: Balloons, stuffed animals, candies — all could increase the price of an arrangement. Vases and floral container pieces can also vary.

The total cost of your arrangement will typically include a design fee. The training, experience and reputation of your florist will determine this, just as in any other industry. Floral wire services also offer the convenience of ordering an arrangement for delivery across the country. Be sure to ask about all charges (including delivery) before finalizing your purchase.



(Special photo)

Museum volunteer Libby Read adds to the charm of Storyteller's Corner at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Victorian Christmas Open House, set for Dec. 1-3 at the museum in Canyon.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum plans Victorian Christmas Open House

CANYON — The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, in Canyon, is planning its 19th Annual Victorian Christmas Open House.

The holiday event is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 1, from 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 2, from 7-9 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2-4 p.m.

Carriage lanterns light the way into Pioneer Hall. Inside, an elaborately decorated Victorian Christmas Tree, surrounded by poinsettias, welcomes visitors to the wonders of a Christmas past. A variety of Christmas toys are displayed beneath the tree, just as a child might have found them on Christmas morning in the last 1800s.

In the Photo Gallery, vintage toys and antique Christmas cards are exhibited. Some of the toys are from the PPHM's collection and others are borrowed from the Museum's archival collection.

All of Pioneer Town will be decorated — for — Christmas. Interpreters, dressed in the costume of the times, will be in des-

ignated shops during the Open House to give narratives describing life during the 1890s and early 1900s.

On the second floor, the artwork of Bud MacCaullay, Joseph Imhof, Harold Bugbee and Gisella Loeffler is exhibited in the art gallery.

In a quiet area of the second floor, a grandmotherly figure tells Christmas stories in front of fireplace with sparkling embers and a braided rug in the "Storyteller's Corner."

The lower level is devoted to children. Santa sits in an antique sleigh, waiting to hear children's Christmas wishes amidst an outdoor snow scene, depicting the Victorian era. Parents are invited to bring a camera and photograph their child with Santa.

Children's craft activities and games are also found in this area. The games and activities are planned to give children a Christmas experience similar to that of the Victorian Era.

A new addition this year is a

model train exhibit, representing the introduction of railroads to this area, provided by the Texas Panhandle Railroad Historical Society. The exhibit will be adjacent to the children's activity area in the Natural History Gallery.

Musical entertainment is scheduled throughout the three-day event. School choirs, chamber music, barbershop quartets and bell choirs make up part of the schedule.

Throughout the Museum, the sights and sounds of a Panhandle Christmas will excite and charm the 5,000-plus visitors who come to welcome the Christmas season during this annual event.

The Museum extends an invitation for all to attend. In this way, the Museum can express its appreciation to the people of the Panhandle area for their support throughout the year.

The Museum is located on the campus of West Texas A&M University.

For more information on the holiday event, call (806) 656-2244.

Tiguas restore cultural center with casino funds

By DAVID SHEPPARD
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — The Tigua Indians lost a part of their soul when the tribe closed its cultural center two years ago to make way for Speaking Rock casino.

Without the center, the 1,500-member tribe has had no place to display centuries-old clothing and pottery. No place to bake traditional Tigua bread. No permanent home for tribal dances.

But those historic emblems of Tigua traditions will find a new home this weekend with the opening of the new Tigua Indian Cultural Center on the Mission Trail between the Ysleta and Socorro missions.

"It's something the tribe deserves," Tigua Gov. Elias Torres said. "We were kind of out of balance (after the casino opened). We wanted to get this part of the tribe back. This is what got us here. This is our roots."

The cultural center owed both its demise and its rebirth to the casino. The land-short tribe — squeezed into just 66 acres (20 acres less than Cielo Vista Mall) — made the painful choice to close the center when it chose the site for the \$7 million Speaking Rock casino, Torres said.

But tribal leaders at the same time agreed to one

day plow gaming profits into a new center. Speaking Rock — which draws more than 500 bingo players every night — is expected to earn about \$4.1 million this year, tribal officials estimate. The tribe spent more than \$400,000 of the profits on the new pueblo-style center.

"We've said all along that gaming is nothing more than a new buffalo giving us the opportunity to expand and invest in our future," Tigua Gaming Commissioner Vince Munoz said.

The tribe also has invested the profits into educational programs and the Tigua Smoke Shop, a cigarette store. Other plans call for a chain of Tigua convenience stores.

The new cultural center includes a museum, seven Tigua gift shops, a cafe serving traditional and modern dishes, a courtyard for Indian ceremonies and a dressing room for Tigua dancers. The tribe also built two outdoor horno — ovens to bake Tigua bread. The center employs 17, including the seven gift-shop owners.

"This is a dream," said Tribal Council Member Albert Alvidrez, an artist who will manage the center. "I see us as being one of the richest people in the world. Our wealth is built on years of tradition, memories and things passed on by our forefathers," Alvidrez said.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Last week, I suggested that a bull constantly needs to be fed. The wheat market is a bull. The supplies worldwide do not appear to be adequate in relation to demand at current prices. This is evidenced by the fact that prices at historically high levels seem to be holding fairly well.

Yet, the market acts tired. In the past month, it's gone nowhere. The bull needs a higher octane diet of more bullish news to exceed the October highs. I think this will come either in the form of a weather problem with the new crop, or new and unexpected export demand.

The timing is less certain, however. Without this news, the market could be listless into year end. Large open interest makes it vulnerable to bear raids. It's time to protect profits and wait for the news to aggressively add to new positions. When the news arrives, we'll put the full fledged bull back in the box!

Strategy: *Hedgers:* Based on a previous recommendation you own the December Chicago 430 calls in the 23 to 25 cents range with large open profits. They expire Nov. 17. Look to replace with March at the money calls, but only if March closes above \$5 again. Also consider hedging 25 percent of anticipated new crop production using the July 420 puts. Buy them under 19 cents to assure \$4 wheat on at least a portion of your crop.

Traders: Last week, we were stopped out of our December Minneapolis wheat position at \$4.89. Since this was purchased in the \$4.57-467 1/2 range, the

result was a nice profit of over \$1000 per contract. Consider a repurchase, but this time in the March Minneapolis and only on a close above \$5.08.

CORN - (BULL)
Outlook: At this writing, we don't have the data from the November crop report. If it's a bearish report, the market will be vulnerable to a decline. The open interest in the corn market, while smaller than last summer, is still large. A bearish report will give commodity fund managers an excuse to bank large profits accumulated over 3 or 4 months. The market could break maybe 10 or 20 cents/bushel on a bearish report. However, I doubt it will go much more than this.

Under the market there's a large and solid demand base from end users, corn millers and livestock producers, which should prevent a free-fall. Now what if it's a bullish report? Then I'd look for new seven year highs, and an eventual test of the \$3.60 '88 drought induced high as these same end users scramble for dwindling supplies.

Strategy: *Hedgers:* We recommend selling your old crop and replacing with "paper corn" in the form of at the money [recently the 330] March call options. The past few weeks you've been able to buy these for 10 to 12 cents/bushel, which will be your maximum downside risk.

Your risk in cash corn cannot be predetermined like this. The storage and interest costs saved by selling your corn go a long way towards paying for these options. You still own the right to buy corn in the futures market and therefore

benefit from any new price gains.

Traders: We previously accepted a gross profit \$1750/contract in the futures market and still own the December 320 calls. Hold until expiration day, Nov. 17.

CATTLE - (BULL)
Outlook: This market continues to be influenced by declining numbers of market ready supplies. They're tight and getting tighter and prices appear to me to be headed higher into year end. The market could continue to be strong into the late winter months, and is subject to weather induced price spikes as well.

This could be a short lived phenomena, however, as supplies look to be plentiful during most of 1996. I base this conclusion on years of expansion which could come to head next summer. Based on the plentiful supplies of calves [as evidenced by their severely depressed prices at the cattle sales], the price peak this winter could very well be the high prices for next year.

Strategy: *Hedgers:* Cattle feeders own the December 66 cattle put options at under 50 cents. It now looks like they could expire worthless, but this is what you should hope for as a cattle feeder. The puts are insurance only and assure a modest profit for most. 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.

Cow/calf operators: With the recent modest rally, feeder prices aren't as oversold as they have been over the past few months. They still should benefit from higher fat cattle prices in the near term and we believe it makes sense at present to hold off on hedging operations.

Traders: Thus far we've been unable to buy February under 67. Raise this price to 67.50. 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 under 500. Risk 100 points [\$400 each] for a profit objective of 300 points [\$1200 minus fees].

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

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

SBA has farm disaster loans available

LUBBOCK — Business depending on farmers and ranchers in some Texas counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster. Excessive rain, flood, hail, high winds and a tornado which occurred June 2 through June 8, 1995 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies.

Business in the following counties affected by excessive rain, flood, hail, high winds and a tor-

nado which occurred June 2 through June 8, 1995 are also eligible to apply: Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing an application is June 10, 1996.

Due to the weather, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels.

To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obliga-

tions, these loans may be of assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program.

The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources.

Loans may be approved for up to \$1,500,000 for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are four percent (4 percent) and terms may extend to 30 years, depending upon the repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard. Businesses which can meet their financial needs through other sources are not eligible.

Ag briefs

U.S. beef is gaining market share in Taiwan, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Import statistics show that Australian beef declined one percent in the January to June period, compared with last year. U.S. beef imports, on the other hand, increased 75 percent.

The increase propelled the U.S. share of the Taiwan beef import market to 17.6 percent, up from 11.4 percent last year.

According to National Cattle-

men's Association, media reports on environmental issues have grown steadily since 1992, when NCA first began tracking consumer media reports on the industry.

In 1992, environment was mentioned 31 percent of the time. That grew to 46 percent in 1995. Articles that mention food safety also increased, from 12 percent to 20 percent. Diet/health issues saw a big drop, from 48 percent in 1992 to 27 percent in 1995, and animal welfare declined from nine percent to six percent.

However, the industry is increasingly being scrutinized by

the media, NCA officials said. In 1992, there were 4,740 total articles written about the beef industry. That jumped to 8,154 this year.

A Canyon man is joining the Texas Cattle Feeders Association staff in Amarillo.

Sam Stevenson joined the association this month as a market analyst. He graduated from Texas Tech University in May with a degree in ag communications and is working on his master in business administration at West Texas A&M University.

Study: Maybe eggs aren't so bad

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Medical opinion on eggs is starting to turn sunny side up.

The latest evidence is a study showing that even people with moderately high cholesterol may be able to eat two a day without harm — as long as they lay off the bacon.

Cholesterol in the bloodstream is bad for the heart. And since eggs have lots of cholesterol, experts have long assumed they must be bad, too. However, the reality is turning out to be more complicated.

It now appears that the cholesterol that people eat has little impact on the cholesterol in their bloodstreams. Eating an egg raises cholesterol only slightly, if at all, for most people.

Not all agree, but many experts are coming to believe that eggs have been unfairly demonized and that cholesterol in the diet is much less damaging than saturated fat.

"Two eggs a day don't make much difference if you follow a low-fat diet," said Barbara M. Retzlaff, a dietitian who presented the latest study at a meeting of

the American Heart Association.

Most of the evidence on eggs has come from experiments on healthy people with normal cholesterol levels. The study presented by researchers from the University of Washington, was different: It was conducted on people whose blood cholesterol levels averaged 227, which is somewhat above the recommended cutoff of 200.

This work — like much current research on the health effect of eggs — was financed by the Egg Nutrition Board. The researchers said it was designed and conducted independently of the industry group.

The researchers recruited 141 volunteers. They were assigned to eat two eggs a day. Half got regular eggs. The rest got ones with the cholesterol removed. All the eggs were put through blenders so that the volunteers wouldn't know the difference.

After three months, the people were sick of eggs, but their total cholesterol had only edged up only modestly, to 233. Half the increase was in good cholesterol, the HDL, or high-density lipoprotein cholesterol, which protects people from heart disease.

Dr. Robert Knopp, another of the researchers, said this suggests that the body produces more HDL to compensate for rising cholesterol levels in the diet.

Retzlaff said the volunteers "were really paranoid about eating eggs" at the study's start. When it was over, "the effect was hardly perceptible. You could barely see a change. If we had been feeding them saturated fat, you would have seen a very remarkable change."

The most notable effect of eggs was found in people with high cholesterol who also had high levels of fat particles called triglycerides. Their total cholesterol levels rose from 238 to 250. One-quarter of this increase was in HDL.

This suggests that people with high triglycerides may need to watch their cholesterol intake more than those with normal levels.

The body can make all the cholesterol it needs in the liver. Only about 25 percent of the cholesterol in the bloodstream comes directly from food. When cholesterol consumption goes up, the liver makes less, and the body takes in less of it through the digestive tract, as well.

Balance of trade in beef moving in America's favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The balance of trade in the beef industry is moving in America's favor.

While the United States still imports more beef than it exports, in terms of weight the trade gap is narrowing, according to Agriculture Department figures.

In the first nine months of this

year, the volume of U.S. beef shipped to foreign markets rose 9 percent from a year earlier, while the number of tons imported dropped by 13 percent.

By the end of this year, the number of tons exported is expected to reach 80 percent of the number imported. In 1990,

exports were 43 percent of the import total.

"Efficiently produced, high-quality, grain-fed beef from the U.S. is finding a growing market in Japan and other Far Eastern countries in particular," said Chuck Lambert, an economist with the National Cattlemen's Association.

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Discovery Center plans Science with Santa

AMARILLO — The Don Harrington Discovery Center will celebrate the holiday season with Science with Santa, combining educational holiday activities, great photo opportunities with Jolly Old St. Nick and his closest friends, surprises, crafts and refreshments.

This fun and educational event will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Discovery Center. Science with Santa is designed for children ages 3-10 years of age. Each child will walk away with a smile and a hand-full of goodies as they participate in activities of the holiday season.

Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Discovery Center's gift shop, and the prices are \$4 for Discovery Center members' children and \$6 for non-members' children. Parents who wish to eat breakfast with their children may purchase tickets the day of the event at a cost of \$3.

The gift shop hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The gift shop is closed on Mondays.

"Our desire is to provide fun holiday activities for children and their parents with an educational twist," states Chris Otterness, Science with Santa coordinator.

Activity stations include:
• Mrs. Claus' Kitchen — a Christmas buffet will provide children and parents with the opportunity to eat breakfast with Mrs. Claus.

• North Pole — participants will learn about the stars, constellations and the North Pole during a live star show in the Planetarium. The children will also sing their favorite holiday carols while surrounded with some of their favorite Christmas characters.

• Santa's Surprise — the highlight of the morning's activities will be an appearance by Santa Claus. The Jolly Old Elf will be available for pictures and will hand out a special gift to each child.

• Pine Cone Santa — children will have the opportunity to make a Santa Claus out of pine cones, while at the same time learn about pine trees and the forest.

• Letter to Santa — children can make up their Christmas wish lists and put them in a letter to Santa. Some friendly and ever-so-helpful elves will be sure the letters are mailed to the North Pole.

• Frosty's Face Painting — Candy canes, Christmas trees, ornaments, presents and snowmen will adorn children's faces who participate in this ever-popular activity.

The Discovery Center offers a special thanks to the following for making Science with Santa possible: Owens-Corning, NewsChannel 10, KGNC, FOX 14, Western Builders, Copies Now, McDonalds, Southwestern Bell and Cattle Call.

For more information, contact Chris Otterness at (806) 355-9548, Ext. 12.

Texas Army medic who refused to wear U.N. colors is arraigned

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army medic, court-martialed for refusing to wear U.N. blue with his uniform, argued Friday it is illegal to place American peacekeepers under United Nations authority.

A victory for Spc. Michael G. New of Conroe, Texas, the first American to be tried for refusing to wear the blue-and-white U.N. shoulder patch and headgear, would strengthen the cause of U.S. Congress members who oppose increasing American involvement in U.N. operations.

Even before the 22-year-old soldier refused the order during an Oct. 10 inspection parade, 40 members of the U.S. House of Representatives had written to President Bill Clinton on New's behalf, and several bills had been introduced to prevent U.S. military personnel from serving under U.N. command or wearing U.N. colors.

American soldiers wearing U.N. gear have been serving with troops from other countries in Macedonia since the summer of 1993. Their job is to prevent the spread of conflict in the Balkans.

When the 550 members of the 1st Battalion of the 15th Infantry Brigade formed up for inspection on Oct. 10 at the Schweinfurt Army Base near Wuerzburg, New was the odd man out.

"Nobody else but him stood up for the U.S. Army uniform in a sea of people wearing U.N. uniforms," one of his attorneys, Ronald D. Ray, of Crestwood, Ky., told reporters after the hearing in a military courtroom.

New's commander, Lt. Col. Steven R. Layfield, saw a differ-

ent picture: a soldier out of uniform and refusing to obey an order. He offered administrative punishment, but New demanded a public hearing. The rest of the unit headed to Macedonia on Oct. 20.

New, accompanied by four attorneys at his arraignment at Leighton Barracks Army Base, stood and answered, "Yes, sir," when the military judge asked if he understood the charge of disobeying a lawful order. He did not enter a plea but watched intently as his attorneys made a series of motions demanding documents and witnesses.

Defense lawyer Henry Hamilton of Charleston, S.C., demanded a copy of classified Presidential Decision Directive 25, saying it is the basis of the Army's contention that it was legal to order New to wear a U.N. uniform.

"Our defense will be the legitimacy of that order," Hamilton said. "We have obtained an unclassified version (of the presidential directive) from the State Department, but it's so scribbled out you can't tell what it is."

On the advice of his attorneys, New has spoken only rarely to the press, and answered no questions Friday.

He said in a previous interview with the Washington Times that he believes it is illegal to wear a U.N. uniform or serve under U.N. authority because he swore to uphold only the U.S. Constitution and government.

Hamilton had several surprises for the court. He said if the Army argues New would not be under U.N. command, but under opera-

tional control of his American battalion commander in Macedonia, then the highest ranking military office in the United States would be called as a defense witness.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave an interview to the Washington Times on Sept. 18 stating that all American soldiers in the former Yugoslavia are under U.N. command, Hamilton contended.

"If Gen. Shalikashvili doesn't know what's going on, why should Spc. New? It all goes to the reasonableness of the order," Hamilton said.

Hamilton challenged the impartiality of the judge, Lt. Col. W. Gary Jewell, because his wife is being deployed in Macedonia. "Can you be impartial when your wife is wearing U.N. insignia that specialist New says is illegal?" asked Hamilton.

The judge said he was sure he could give New a fair trial and added, "My wife has zero to do with it."

Hamilton said the chief prosecutor, Capt. Michael Klein, would be called as a defense witness. Klein gave a briefing to New's infantry unit telling them that the orders for U.N. insignia were based on an order from the president. The classified Presidential Decision Directive 25 was mentioned at that briefing, said Hamilton.

That and other issues were to be followed up at the next sessions to consider motions, scheduled for Dec. 20 and 21. Testimony is expected by mid-January.

Georgia O'Keeffe paintings to have new home

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Georgia O'Keeffe's art will have a new home in the state where she did much of her painting work.

Tom Livesay, director of the Museum of New Mexico, said a public-private partnership will make it possible for visitors to view a collection of O'Keeffe paintings.

The new museum will be privately financed and owned but operated in cooperation with the Museum of New Mexico system, he said.

Livesay said the agreement is preliminary and details still have to be worked out. But, he said, it "provides everything we hoped for and at no cost to the taxpayers of New Mexico. We are thrilled."

The museum will be housed in a Santa Fe building that is now a private gallery.

The purchase of the building was finalized on Wednesday, the 108th anniversary of O'Keeffe's birth, by the Fort Worth-based Burnett-Tandy Foundation.

O'Keeffe works to be exhibited could include the 13 paintings and works on paper owned by the state Museum of Fine Arts.

Elizabeth Glassman, executive director of the Santa Fe-based Georgia O'Keeffe Foundation, said the foundation supports the new museum and has been "an enthusiastic part of the discussions" in its establishment.

O'Keeffe, a longtime resident of Abiquiu in northern New Mexico, died in 1989 at age 98.

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<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>Briscoe Volunteer Fire Department will be accepting sealed bids on the following equipment located at the north barn of Briscoe Fire Department.</p> <p>Item A 1977 Ford F-250 Custom, 4-wheel drive, 351MCI engine, 4-speed, 4-10 rear end, 8011 original miles, dual wheels or rear, new rubber.</p> <p>Item B 11 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with W.S. Darley and Co. 1/2 A.G.E. pump, model 2 B.E. 11, also including 336 gallon tank and piping for fire fighting.</p> <p>Item C Combination of Item A and Item B as a unit.</p> <p>Please Specify on Bid: Item A, Item B, or Item C. Bids will be opened on December 6, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. Briscoe Volunteer Department will reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For information call: Dan Gatlin (806) 323-8426, Skeeter Powledge (806) 375-2100, Richard Meadows (806) 323-9253 or Dave Pearson (806) 375-2379. Bids should be sent to Briscoe Volunteer Department, Box 91, Briscoe, Texas 79011. C-70 Nov. 19, 21, 1995</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mary Helen Boston, Deceased, were issued on November 13, 1995, in Docket No. 8039, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to WOODROW W. BAIN. The residence of the Independent Executor is in Harris County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o Don R. Lane Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781 All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 13th day November, 1995. Woodrow W. Bain Nov. 19, 1995 C-69</p> <p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care and color cosmetic make-overs. Reorders Delivered. 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ACROSS 45 From — Z
1 Consumed
4 Arm bone
8 Money vault
12 Alley —
13 Pronounced
14 Orange-red stone
15 Annoying one
17 Math subject
18 Formerly, formerly
19 Tale of adventure
21 Gravel ridge
22 Swede's neighbors
24 Interior closet
27 Rational material
29 Upper canine
31 Pant
35 Being
36 Resembling a grizzly
38 Profit
40 Buenos —
41 Flower part (abbr.)
44 German philosopher

DOWN
1 First-rate (2 wds.)
2 Contests
3 Installments
4 Between Can. and Mex.
5 Actress Jessica —
6 Pleasant
7 Cooling drinks
8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 Tori's dad

Answer to Previous Puzzle
PULP AVIS JOE
AMIE RENT AVE
IBAR DECEIVER
LIB POP GARY
LITER ISO
VILLER ACTRESS
GOLDIE ERS PA
TAT GODDESSES
SLYNNESS TREES
AES STAND
GUYS AAA TIA
UNEARNED PIER
SAG ANOA EASE
TUG GENT ALTA

10 Looped fabric
11 Bordering tool
16 Master plan
20 Metal for cans
23 Angel's favorite letters
25 Lingerie purchase
26 Fair grade
27 Carbine
28 Exclamation of triumph
30 Kimono
32 Dog breed
33 Bone

34 Footlike part
37 Norma —
39 Hatchet
41 Attorney's jobs
42 — of
43 Two Cities Science of reasoning
44 Pawns
47 Novelist
48 Reign
50 Knots in cotton fiber
52 Used a chair
54 Medieval poem

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Rare find: The Kimbell Art Museum's special Christmas card to Fort Worth

By JANET TYSON
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Kimbell Art Museum has bought a charismatic Renaissance painting of Madonna and Christ-child — a sort of Christmas card to Fort Worth.

The work of Francesco Mazzola, commonly known as Parmigianino, is only the second by this important artist to enter a public collection in the United States. It went on public view Nov. 1, for the first time in its history, in the Kimbell's west lobby.

The Kimbell Art Foundation purchased the painting at auction in July at Christie's London for about \$1.4 million, near its low estimate — a bargain perhaps attributable to other bidders' doubts about the painting's condition.

Announcement of its acquisition was postponed until permission could be obtained to export the painting from England, and until it could be cleaned. It was found to be in remarkably good condition.

"The quality of this painting by Parmigianino appeals to the heart as well as to the mind," said foundation President Kay Fortson. "I cannot imagine a more beautiful example of classical European art to display at the Kimbell."

Born in Parma in 1503, the artist was considered a prodigy by his peers and patrons. During the course of his short life — he died at age 37, possibly due to exposure to toxic, alchemical elements — Parmigianino created paintings, drawings and prints of great significance in the history of art.

Still, his name may not spark immediate recognition. "Parmigianino is not a house-

hold word in America," said Mary Vaccaro, a University of Texas at Arlington art historian and authority on the artist. "To people here, Parma means cheese more than it means the artist. But if you look at a survey book of Western art, he's one of the few who gets a color plate. He was one of the extremely talented artists who, basically, were heirs to Raphael and Michelangelo and Leonardo."

During his youth, Parmigianino was also strongly influenced by Correggio, who had moved to Parma to work on various commissions.

But, perhaps feeling overshadowed by the older artist, Parmigianino traveled to Rome at age 21, to study firsthand the great works of the Renaissance and to seek commissions.

Although he was well-received there, he made little career headway in Rome. Then, when the city was sacked by German troops in 1527, Parmigianino escaped to Bologna.

It was most likely during his three-year sojourn in Bologna that the Kimbell's painting — commonly referred to as the Scarsdale Parmigianino — was painted.

Rediscovered in 1992, it had hung, unrecognized, in an English country-house collection for more than 200 years. It had been brought to England from Italy in 1758 by an art dealer who purchased it for Sir Nathaniel Curzon, the first Baron Scarsdale.

It was the dilemma and challenge to artists of Parmigianino's generation to carry art beyond the serenely rational works created by their predecessors, Vaccaro said.

The extent to which Parmigianino succeeded is apparent in the

Kimbell's painting — a small (approximately 17.5-by-13.5-inch) picture of a simple subject, masterfully treated.

"Madonna-and-child pictures were sort of the bread-and-butter pictures of the Renaissance," Vaccaro said. But, in pictures like the new acquisition, Parmigianino makes the familiar seem fresh, she added.

The innovations of Parmigianino and his peers led to a highly stylized, even uncanny, approach to painting known as mannerism. Mannerist pictures generally are characterized by elegantly elongated figures, agitated movement of figures and draperies, unusual effects of light, the use of acidic colors and ambiguous definition of space.

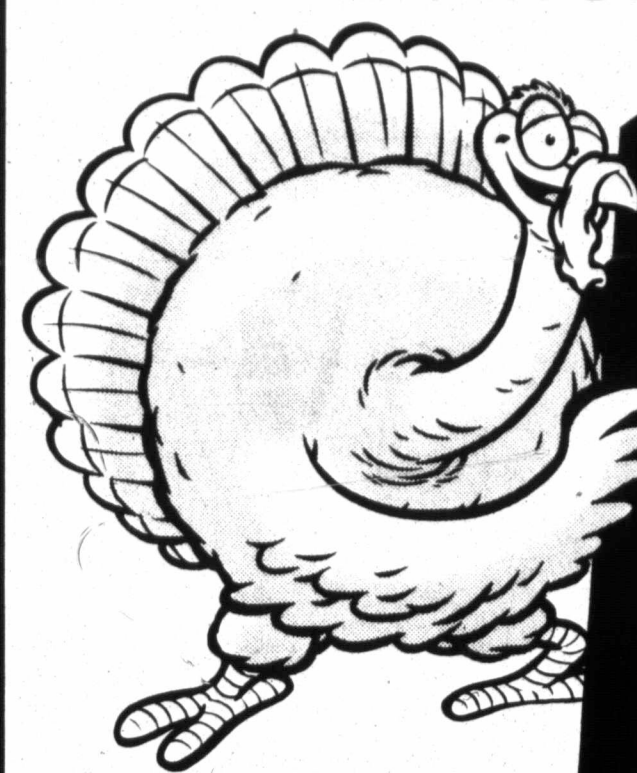
Many of these elements are found in Parmigianino's best-known and most strangely distorted picture — The Madonna With the Long Neck (1535), an unfinished work that is one of his last paintings.

Although the Kimbell's new picture is not nearly as extreme or complex, it still features animated draperies and an intensely wriggling Christ-child that contrast dramatically with an exquisitely serene Madonna.

"The great challenge in buying Renaissance paintings is you want them to be more than rare," said Kimbell Director Ted Pillsbury. "You want them to be great works of art. And this is a very beautiful example of the work of a supremely important artist."

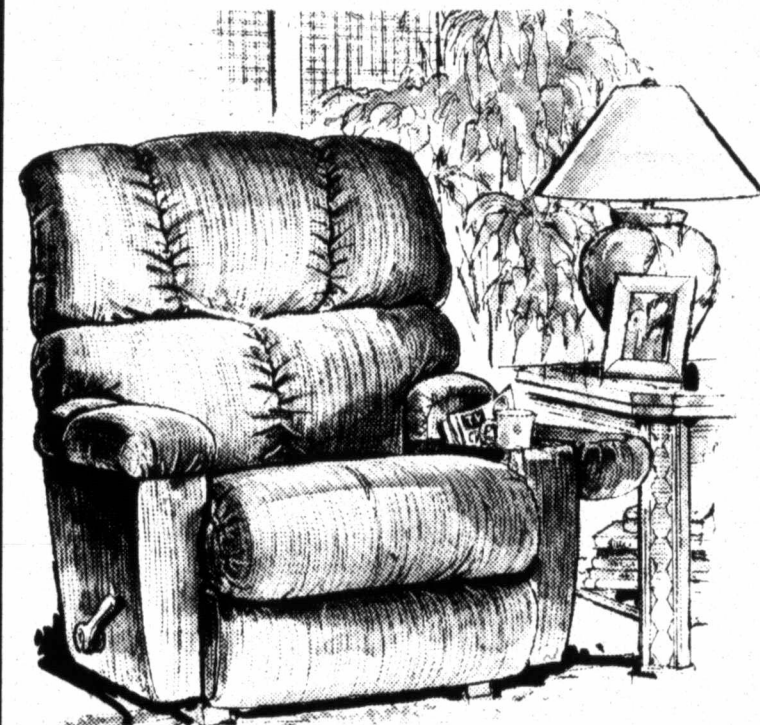
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Twin \$388	Queen \$528
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