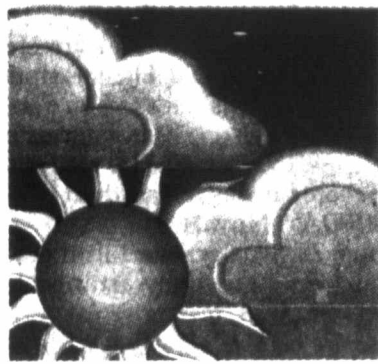


THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 193

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and mild today, with a high in the upper 50s and westerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, generally clear with a low near 30. Monday, sunny and mild with a high near 60. Saturday's high was 62. Pampa received 1.95 inch of moisture in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

PAMPA — Pampa police are continuing to investigate a second rash of criminal mischief which caused at least \$2,400 damage when vandals tossed pumpkins through car windows Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Police took six incident reports Saturday in which pumpkins were cited as causing damage in the 2300 and 2500 blocks of Chestnut; 1400, 1800 and 1900 blocks of Williston; and 2400 block of Comanche.

All the incidents were reported to have occurred between about 5 p.m. Friday and the early hours of Saturday, according to reports.

The owner of the Frank's Foods building at Ballard and Browning has reported \$1,800 damage to plate glass windows. The windows are believed to have been shot out Monday night.

PAMPA — The Pampa Friends of the Library will be sponsoring its annual Head Start for the Holidays show on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The show, featuring arts, crafts, holiday creations and gift ideas for the Christmas season, will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Door prizes will be given away.

Participants in the event include Bow-With-It, Crafts by Ann, Rocking Chair Crafts, D&D Enterprises, Panhandle Pastimes, Celebrations, Joy's Unlimited, All Its Charm, Hobby Shop, Rolanda's Gifts, Warner-Horton Gift Wraps, Price & Friends, Country Crafts, and Denise & Denise Creations.

PAMPA — The Pampa Area Singles will be having a pot luck supper and dance, featuring Gary Orr, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium in Pampa.

All singles from Pampa and surrounding areas are invited to attend the event. The supper starts at 7 p.m., with the dance beginning at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 a person.

Those attending are asked to bring a food dish or dessert, if possible.

No smoking or alcohol will be permitted.

For more information, call 669-7370 or 665-2829.

Agriculture	20
Business	8
Classified	21
Comics	18
Editorial	4
Entertainment	16
Lifestyles	13
Sports	10

Commissioners decide to keep insurance plan

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners, in a split vote Friday, decided to stay with a fully-funded, fully-insured medical and health benefits program for Gray County employees.

The options discussed concerned choosing a partially self-funded insurance plan, favored by Commissioners Jim Greene and Gerald Wright, or a medical-health benefit plan under a fully-funded insurance company.

Majority votes for a fully-insured program, from Gray County Judge Richard Peet and Commissioners Joe Wheeley and James Hefley, overruled the votes of Greene and Wright. The majority vote results in the county's contracting its health insurance services with Blue Cross-Blue Shield Underwriting Company, represented by Dick Bode Insurance Agency of McLean.

Under the newly adopted insurance program under the company's "Blue Choice" plan, the county employees will have a combination optional choice, between a Health Management Organization or a Preferred Provider Organization plan, Peet said. County employees' benefits premiums will be paid by Gray County; however, employees' spouses or family members will be included as a salary deduction.

Peet explained the options, saying that the employee's choice for HMO gives the opportunity for a full family inclusion to that employee's health coverage, at a minimum premium; the choice of using the PPO plan allows an employee the privilege to name his preferred physician, and the premium charge for a family might be slightly higher in cost.

Commissioner Hefley said any county employee covered by the current plan is covered under the new insurance program with Blue Cross-Blue Shield underwriters. There are 125 county employees. The annual premium is based on the individual employee choices of the two-plan option.

The item considering changing

pay days for county employees was tabled until the next general session. The question concerning employees' payroll period being changed to the third working day after the end of each pay period was brought to the court's attention due to some county offices having difficulty calculating total pay-period hours prior to the end of the pay periods, including overtime hours, and having to turn in those hours before the actual work period is ended.

Wright said some officeholders are concerned about overstepping authority on reporting pre-paid work hours.

According to County Treasurer Scott Hahn, money earned in a monthly period, for instance July 1-31, must be paid in that full month's time.

He said he had checked with government officials, and under the federal and state payroll procedures, there is no payroll law being broken in Gray County. However, he recommends moving the pay dates to accommodate actual up-to-the minute employee work schedules.

A spokesman from the sheriff's office agreed that should be the procedure, but Justice of Peace Margie Prestidge said she did not believe the majority of employees would accept that procedure.

"My bills are set for the first and the 15th of each month and it is too difficult to expect to have creditors adjust their records to fit my budgeting period," she said.

In a unanimous vote, commissioners accepted an insurance plan presented by agents of Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance Agency Inc. of Pampa on Gray County's annual property insurance. There were no other bids offered.

The underwritten insurance provides coverage for the county's property and general liability, county officials and employees liability, airport liability/lessor's interest, heavy equipment floater, business autos, electronic data processing equipment and Bailee policy, at a total premium of \$70,015.09. Adjustments will be

made for added or deleted vehicles. The amount of liability coverage is based on \$1,000,000/500,000/50,000/5,000 overall, according to Bill Bridges and Ray Duncan, local agents representing the bid agency.

Bids considered on a motor grader for Precinct 3 were received from three Amarillo heavy equipment companies, including West Texas Equipment, A.I.S. Continental Corp. and Yellow House Machinery-John Deere Equipment Co.

Following discussion of all proposals, Commissioner Wright pointed out differences on the three maintainers. He said all were good equipment but only one meets the specs asked for by Gray County, and moved that the court approve purchase on the maintainer which best matched the advertised specifications.

A unanimous vote approved the county's purchase of a Caterpillar Motor Grader from West Texas Equipment Co., at a net price of \$119,806, with a 5.9 percent simple interest rate if financed.

In other action the county accepted John Carter's \$850 high bid offer for a Precinct 2 surplus pickup, stipulating that if the bid purchase is not paid to Gray County Clerk's office in ten days, the pickup will be sold to the second highest bidder.

Commissioners also voted to approve:

- A request to replace vehicle in Precinct 2, authorizing a budgeted amount of \$10,000 on an acceptable used vehicle, or a dealer programmed automobile.

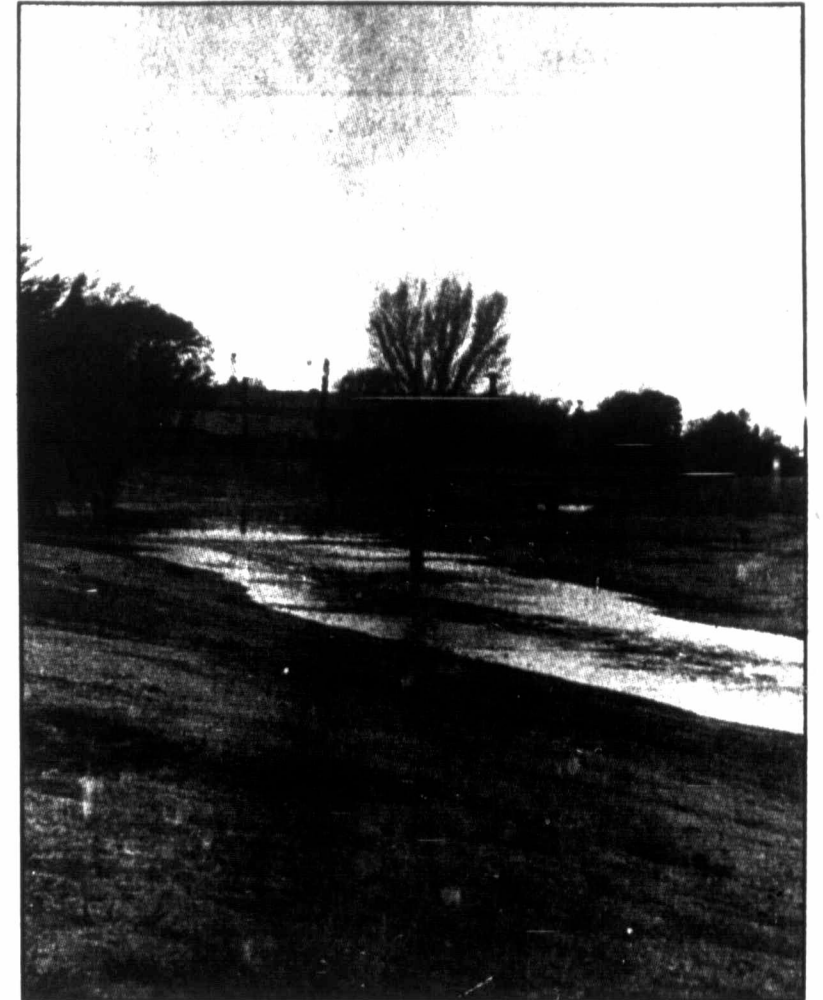
- Payment of all bills and salaries, transfer items as requested by the county auditor and the treasurer's office.

- Bid offer on McLean delinquent tax properties, from Wayne Bybee of McLean.

- Variance of road crossing policy to trench rather than bore residential water and gas pipelines on Skyline Street in Lefors; and

- Gray County Historical Commission's placement of an historical marker on the old POW camp in McLean.

November rain



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Rain waters rush through Red Deer Creek in East Coronado Park on Saturday morning as a thunderstorm sweeps across the city with thunder and lightning. The late fall storm system dropped 1.95 inches of moisture on Pampa, accompanied by some light pea-sized and marble-sized hail in some sections of the city.

'Global Marketplace' exporting seminar to be held in Pampa

Anything that sells here in the United States will sell overseas, according to Pat L. Helton, director of the International Trade Center of the Small Business Development Center at Texas Tech University.

Helton will be a featured speaker at an exporting seminar titled "The Global Marketplace" to be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in M.K. Brown Auditorium at Pampa.

Helton and other speakers at the seminar all possess first-hand experience in international trade.

"We will be talking about exactly how to get things done," Helton explained. "A tremendous amount of assistance is available for small business owners who are interested in breaking into the international markets, and most of that assistance is absolutely free."

"We don't just do the seminars and then leave. We provide follow-up counseling and continue to provide assistance on a daily basis," Helton continued. "We take business owners step by step through the entire process."

The seminar is designed specifically to maximize opportunities for small business. Topics to be discussed include:

- How to locate international buyers

- How to get paid in U.S. dollars

- How to make NAFTA a strong bargaining chip in negotiations

- Why Mexico and Canada are strong targets

- Resources available

- Banking and financing

- How embassies can be of assistance.

"We know this process works," Helton commented. "We currently have mom-and-pop businesses exporting from all over the Panhandle. Exporting businesses currently are located in Silverton, Vega, Panhandle and Pampa, and, in many ways, the smaller towns

and smaller companies actually do better than the bigger companies."

Other speakers at the seminar will include: Sandy Munsey, international trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Administration; Ed Sosa, field of international trade finance with the Texas Department of Commerce; Terry Ovalle, international marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture; Dexter Sykes, international trade specialist, Market Research with the International Trade Center SBDC; Ritta de los Santos, senior international trade specialist with the International Trade Center SBDC.

The seminar is being sponsored by Pampa Economic Development Corporation in cooperation with Small Business Development Centers from Texas Tech University and West Texas A&M University.

Also sponsoring the seminar are Southwestern Public Service Company, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Administration.

"This is a terrific opportunity for Panhandle residents to access tremendous amounts of expertise at one place and time," said Jack Ippel, PEDC executive director.

"Any business person with an interest in learning about exporting their goods and services should attend as well as seasoned exporters looking for additional information about new programs and markets. Bankers, economic development personnel and chamber executives have found this seminar beneficial in the past," he said.

Registration is \$25 and will cover the cost of lunch, program materials and refreshments. Anyone interested in attending should contact Pampa PEDC at (806) 665-5554.

Christmas angels



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

A group of parents gather with Gray County Extension Service agents Donna Brauchi and Judy Sutton for a workshop on Christmas crafts at Baker Elementary School on Friday, making angels out of soft drink cans. Elisa Zamudio, in charge of parent volunteers at Baker, said the workshop was part of Parental Involvement Week at the school. "We are trying to get more parents to volunteer in the school and to meet other parents and for parents to have a good time," she said.

McLean council tables request by church

McLEAN - The McLean city commission last week tabled a request from First Assembly of God to purchase the parking lot of McLean Hospital and lease the building for Sunday School rooms, according to Assistant City Secretary Toni Bohlar.

Bohlar said to make the plan work, the council has to advertise and receive bids. Consideration of the church's request will be on

the next meeting agenda.

At Thursday's meeting, City Superintendent Fred Smith reported 500 feet of pipe had been buried as part of the utility project to the industrial park. He expects a ditch digger on Monday to complete pipe installation.

Smith also reported he plans to complete two painted plywood Christmas ornaments for the city before the holidays.

The council accepted a bid by Wayne Bybee for \$250 on a tax delinquent property lot.

The council members also agreed to move \$259 from the general fund to the Fireman's Relief and Retirement Fund on behalf of McLean's volunteer fire fighters.

The council voted to give the city's seven full-time employees a \$100 Christmas bonus and its one part-time employee a \$50 bonus.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RAY, J.T. - 2 p.m., Dutton Funeral Home Chapel, Iowa Park.
REYNOLDS, Lottie C. - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
SCOFIELD, Vivian - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.
STEELE, Charles "Chuck" - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa. Graveside services, 4:30 p.m., Boys Ranch Cemetery.
WELCH, Sarah Ethel - 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

IDELLE MARIE MADDOX
 Idelle Marie Maddox, 76, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at Victorville, Calif. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Hodson, associate pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Maddox was born May 31, 1920, at Pampa, to Earl and Marie Rice. She attended Pampa schools and had been a Pampa resident for the past 33 years. She married Ellis Earl Maddox on April 16, 1936; he preceded in death on June 11, 1990. She was a member of the Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers, Earl Rice Jr., Hoyt Rice and Rex Rice.

Survivors include two sons, Dewayne Maddox of Apple Valley, Calif., and Franklin Maddox of Carney, Okla.; two brothers, Ronald Rice of Amarillo and Dawrence Rice of Porterville, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

J.T. RAY
IOWA PARK - J.T. Ray, 76, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, at a Wichita Falls hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Dutton Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery under the direction of Dutton Funeral Home of Iowa Park.

Mr. Ray was born May 31, 1920, in Hardeman County, Texas. He married Naomi June Smith on July 4, 1946, at Dumas. He had been a resident of Iowa Park for 20 years, moving from Pampa. He retired from Dresser Tool Company in 1976 and co-owned John Ray Enterprises Inc. of Wichita Falls. He was a master sergeant in the U.S. Army and was a member of Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi, of Iowa Park; a daughter, Diana Hughes of Iowa Park; a son, Johnny Ray of Burk Burnett; a sister, Stella Roberts of Lipan; two brothers, Robert Ray of Pampa and Charlie Ray of Dumas; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

LOTTIE C. REYNOLDS
 Lottie C. Reynolds, 87, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reynolds was born June 17, 1909, on a ranch eight miles west of Mobeetie to pioneer parents L.J. and Hollie Elliott Seitz. Her parents came to the Texas Panhandle in 1900 in a covered wagon and settled on the ranch in Mobeetie. She married Aubrey Franklin Lancaster in 1926 in Sayre, Okla., he died in 1931. She later married Lester D. Reynolds in 1933 in Sayre. They moved to Pampa in 1946. Mr. Reynolds died Sept. 1, 1981. She was a member of the Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star, Central Baptist Church and the Home Demonstration Club. She was an avid weaver and loved crocheting.

She was preceded in death by her parents, L.J. Seitz in 1931 and Mrs. Seitz in 1965, three brothers, two sisters, one son, J.A. Lancaster, in 1941, and a daughter, Yvonne Cannon, in 1979.

Survivors include two sons and daughter-in-laws James M. and Ola Mae Lancaster of Mountain Grove, Mo., and Cecil and Evelyn Reynolds of Amarillo; two daughters and sons-in-law, Evelyn and Bill Washington of Pampa, and Sue and Jim Bond of Houston; three brothers, Fayette Seitz and Monroe Seitz, both of Mobeetie, and J.W. Seitz of Wellington; two sisters, Estelle Hodges of Mobeetie and Alta Morris of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

VIVIAN SCOFIELD
AMARILLO - Vivian Scofield, 78, a former Canadian resident, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Freddie Black, a Bible Chair of the Southwest, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mrs. Scofield was born at Quinter, Okla., and grew up at Wynoka, Okla. She married Lloyd Williams Scofield in 1938 at Wynoka. The couple had been Amarillo residents since 1955, moving from Canadian. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Ann White of Amarillo; a son, Rex Scofield of San Angelo; a sister, Shirley Melton of Amarillo; two brothers, Harold Washburn of Rockford, Ill., and Eugene "Tuffy" Washburn of Marietta, Okla.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3815 Lenwood Drive. The body will be available for viewing at 9 a.m. this morning.

Obituaries

CHARLES "CHUCK" STEELE
 Charles "Chuck" Steele, 63, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. at Boys Ranch Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Steele was born Jan. 28, 1933, at Anthony, Kan. He married Martha McGinley on Aug. 10, 1955, at Alva, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident for the past eight years. He was a longtime teacher, coach and school administrator, working for schools in Spearman, Boys Ranch and Hooker, Okla. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was active in the bus ministry.

Survivors include his wife, Martha, of the home; two daughters and a son-in-law, Suzy and Eddie Taylor of Boys Ranch and Cindy Steele Langston of Perryton; three sons and daughters-in-law, David and Janie Steele of Big Lake, Doug and Lori Steele of West Lafayette, Ind., and Pat and Shelly Steele of Perryton; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

SARAH ETHEL WELCH
AMARILLO - Sarah Ethel Welch, 98, a former Wheeler resident, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Welch was born in Dallas County and moved to Wheeler at an early age. She married Vernon Welch in 1914 at Wellington; he died in 1966. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1940. She was a member of Olsen Park Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Clint Welch, in 1958, and by a daughter, Augusta Parker, in 1985.

Survivors include a sister, Myrtle Reeves of Shamrock; three great-grandchildren, Dale Bailey of West Palm Beach, Fla., Vicki Denniston of Phoenix, Ariz., and Steven Bailey of Warrensburg, Mo.; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

- FRIDAY, Nov. 15**
 4:18 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1825 N. Faulkner.
SATURDAY, Nov. 16
 1:46 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a rekindle at Gray Road E and 5.
 8:19 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at Columbia Medical Center.
 8:19 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a gas odor at 2125 Lynn.
 8:31 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a gas odor at 533 Doyle.
 8:31 a.m. - One unit and one firefighter responded to a gas odor at 737 Davis.
 8:50 a.m. - One unit and one firefighter responded to a gas odor at 737 Davis.
 8:53 a.m. - One unit and one firefighter responded to a gas odor at 527 N. Sumner.

Calendar of events

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 Klempeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
 Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages three to five are welcome.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
 The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
 Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa will be observing Children's Book Week Nov. 18-24 by giving away prizes to every child who gets a library card or checks out a book during the week. All children are invited to drop by the library this week.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 Texas Department of Health will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located at Canadian City Hall first floor, 6 Main Street, and will be open 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS
 Pampa Retired Teachers will take a "Stroll Down Memory Lane" and share a special treasure with story at the monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, Lovett Library. Frances Nooncaster is hostess chairman.

GRAY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION
 "25 Years on the Backroads" video by Texas Country Reporter Bob Phillips will be shown at 2:30 p.m. today, Lovett Library Auditorium. This will include the best television selections by Phillips taken during his travels throughout Texas to interview people with unusual hobbies or vocations. The public is invited to the program sponsored by Gray County Historical Commission.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
 Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Pampa Masonic Lodge Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Members are asked to bring two birthday cards and food for the Thanksgiving baskets. For transportation or information call 665-2665.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 15
 Burglary of a coin-operated machine was reported at Top O' Texas Quick Lube, 1807 Alcock, which occurred after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Burglary of a coin-operated machine was reported at Courtyard Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner, after 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Two washing machine coin boxes were taken.

Credit card abuse was reported at Cinema 4 on Oct. 31. Cash and credit card were taken.

The side window of a 1989 GMC Suburban was reported broken, out in the 1000 block of East Kingsmill after noon Nov. 7. Damage is \$300.

A 25-year-old man reported aggravated assault in the 1100 block of Juniper at 1 p.m. Friday. His left cheek was struck.

Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft of two chain saws totaling \$472.99.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 800 block of East Frederic which occurred between 6 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday. Taken were a \$250 microwave, \$150 microwave stand and \$50 table.

Child abandonment was reported to have occurred between Nov. 8 and 15 in the 800 block of North Christy.

Theft of a \$35 lawn mower was reported in the

300 block of South Ballard between 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft of \$3.49 in AA Duracell batteries.

A 14-year-old girl was reported to be the victim of assault in the 1000 block of Price Road at 9:20 p.m. Friday.

An 18-year-old man reported assault by contact in the 700 block of West Foster at 11:30 p.m. Friday. He suffered a small cut above his eyebrow.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16
 Seven episodes of criminal mischief were reported. See related story.

Theft of a gas can and bucket of tar were reported in the 400 block of South Hughes.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 15
 Jose Andres Felix, 44, 1003 S. Sumner, was arrested at Scott and Reid on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Dustin S. Brown, 18, Rt. 1 Box 150 D, was arrested on a warrant alleging theft \$50 to \$500. He was transferred to county jail, where he was released on bond.

Thomas Fletcher, 1941 N. Nelson, 19, was arrested on a warrant alleging theft \$50 to \$500. He was transferred to county jail, where he was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16
 Steven Neil Williams, 27, was arrested in the 100 block of North Ballard on two city warrants. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

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

- FRIDAY, Nov. 15**
 11:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in Roberts County on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
 2:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.
 3:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a possible trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
 4:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of Faulkner on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
 5:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

500 block of Wynne on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

8:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital West in Amarillo.

9:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of South Reid on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of Russell and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16
 6:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Sumner on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 15
 Driving while intoxicated was reported at Foster and Purviance.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16
 Unlawful carrying of a weapon was reported at Albert and Cuyler.

Agency assistance was rendered Collin County Sheriff's Office.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 15
 Eddie Gutierrez, 20, Friona, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. Bond was denied.

Vance Lynn Kuntz, 42, Oklahoma, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was

released on bond.

Diego Vasquez, 21, 520 Yeager, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. Bond was denied.

Domingo Valasquez, 48, 1020 Sierra, was arrested, on a charge of driving while intoxicated - first offense. He was released on bond.

Edward Earl Holt, 45, Midland, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. Bond was denied.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16
 Allison Lynn Porter, 31, 838 E. Malone, was arrested on a Collin County warrant - bond forfeit. She was transferred to Pampa Police Department jail, where she was released on bond.

Jesus-Manuel Santacruz, 33, 838 E. Malone, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

City briefs

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

HICKORY HUT 716 W. Brown, 665-0562. Let us do your Holiday cooking! Custom cooking and smoking for turkeys and hams. Catering available. Adv.

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Deep Fried and Smoked turkeys for the upcoming Holidays. To order call Neal Hoelting, 669-9514. Adv.

QUILT SALE Baby-king, 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix - best offer. 669-6558, 420 Crest st., 1/2 block off East Browning, 9-6 Saturday, 1-6 Sunday. Adv.

SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint. Call for discount fall/winter prices. Gift certificates now available. Also auto glass replacement, rock chip repair. 703 W. Brown, Hwy. 60. 665-0615. Adv.

PROBLEMS WITH feet? Ingrown toenails, callus, corns. Problems with nails? Splitting, chipping, ridges. Special Senior Citizen Discount (over 65) - Hot oil manicure \$9, pedicure \$19. Call Ann at A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Early and late appointments. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY. All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

B&B FLEA Market, 915 W. Wilks. Good used sleeper sofas, chairs, dining room, appliances, collectables. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m. Adv.

CHIROPRACTOR: Robert R. Loerwald D.C. Back Pain, Neck Pain, Non Force Treatment. 669-7676, 1716 N. Hobart. Adv.

CHRISTMAS FLAGS, artificial trees, ornaments, gourmet food and lots of Gift and stocking stuffer ideas. Shop early for best selection at both stores! Watson's Christmas Shop and Celebrations, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

CHRISTMAS OPEN House and Grand Opening - Linda's Artworks, Etc., Hwy. 60 West in White Deer. Door prizes. Refreshments. 883-4303. Adv.

PLEASE ORDER poinsettias early. Place your orders now if you will be needing poinsettias for your church, company or organization parties. Call Watson's Garden Center, 665-4189. Adv.

CHRISTMAS PAPER, magic bows, ribbons, tags, etc. in stock at Warner Horton Supply, 900 Duncan. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Saturday, 9-12. Adv.

CHRISTMAS AT Home Open House. 2429 Mary Ellen. Sunday 1-5. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal - (USA). Adv.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS: Perryton Satellite Center is hosting it's annual craft festival at the county EXPO building in Perryton on November 23rd 9-7 p.m. and November 24th 10-4 p.m. Over 100 exhibitors. Door prize drawings 24th 4 p.m. Adv.

MORE THAN just jerky at Jerky Express, come see our aquarium as you try one of our delicious pita - sandwiches. Kitchen always open. Adv.

PECANS ARE Here! \$6 lb. Proceeds go to Gray County Assoc. For Retarded Citizens. Pampa Sheltered Workshop 669-6322, Sherry Carlson 669-1717, Imajean McMinn 669-1361. Adv.

STANLEY HOME Products. No waiting-products in stock! Phyllis Harden 665-9775, 669-6182. Adv.

THANKSGIVING SHARE A Meal. Volunteers needed. Call Pampa Meals on Wheels at 669-1007. Adv.

COME AND experience the best cappuccinos, lattes, mochas and espresso at Jerky Express. Adv.

THANKSGIVING DAY Dinner at VFW on November 28th, for \$5 donation at 105 S. Cuyler. Adv.

PHS BAND Fruit cake and Cheese cakes now on sale! Contact any Band member. Adv.

THANKSGIVING TREATS - Try one of Clint & Sons smoked turkeys-grand champion at Texas-Oklahoma Meat Processors Product Show. Also Grand Champion Turkey Jerky! Spiral sliced honey glazed hams, smoked briskets, smoked turkey breast and much more. Free beef oxtails-great for stew and calf liver with a \$25 purchase. Place your order today! Clint & Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Fried Chicken, roast beef, spaghetti/meatballs, chicken and dumplings. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

ANGIE V. formerly at King's Row now at Tangles. 665-4422. Perm special \$30. Adv.

BINNY HINN'S new book "Biblical Road to Blessing" now at the Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 669-9881. Adv.

ANDY AND Irene Cortez along with big sister Andra welcome Bobbi Danielle, born November 5, 1996 to the family. Proud grandparents are Robert and Cecilia Perez, Pampa, and Panpaleon and Elisa Cortez, Progresso, Tx. Adv.

SERAPHIM ANGEL "Dawn" available while supplies last. Dawn is a limited edition special-event figurine. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 177 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

COMING SOON at Pampa Mall - Taste of Pampa, December 7th, 11-1:30 p.m. Adv.

ANN WADE - just back from Dallas International Hair Show, call for latest styles. Ann now does hi-lighting and lo-lighting with foils. Call Total Image Hair Salon, 665-6549. Adv.

ENCORE! ENCORE! Great performances at the All-Star Jubilee at Stokes Barn! Love that North Fork Band. Can't wait until December 7th. Adv.

TEE-ROOM LOUNGE, 543 W. Brown is now open. Adv.



Lottie C. Reynolds, 87, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996.

Wa
 By SHELL
 Staff Wri
 Radio's
 Story"
 Harvey
 Wal-Mar
 employe
 their cust
 The con
 Pampa c
 and their
 Wa
 trained i
 service a
 their be
 Harvey
 those en
 Steven C
 are amor
 how ple
 ing at th
 trying t
 assignme
 men are
 new out
 up for w
 The th
 the-job t
 gram spe
 Satellite
 Each live
 guardian
 become i
 munity r
 striving t
 dence an
 live on
 Cooper,
 with the
 Texas Me
 "Chris,
 have dre
 able to c
 and to r
 selves,"
 Bradle
 Wal-Mar
 mately 2
 works t
 Country
 ities inc
 drink m
 the shop
 ing lots
 indoors
 ing sure
 supplied
 Showing
 his mon
 opened t
 ly displa
 els were
 Count
 Lefo
 LEFO
 the Lefo
 5:30 p.m.
 center to
 of their
 Jones
 Friday a
 ered to
 Maples.
 Accor
 letter sa
 gnation
 physicia
 eliminat
 for Janu
 The c
 appoint
 I
 ★
 Jill Le
 Yo
 Publish
 Managi
 Advertis
 Business
 Circulat
 Circulat
 are 8 a.m.
 a.m. Sur
 The ent
 includin
 by copy
 reprodu
 without
 Pampa
 Meml

Wal-Mart works with special trainees

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Radio's "And the Rest of the Story" news announcer Paul Harvey every day talks about Wal-Mart's devoted, concerned employees and how they serve their customers and communities. The company's employees in Pampa care about their customers and their communities, also.

Wal-Mart's employees are trained to give good customer service and to do their jobs with at their best abilities, just like Harvey describes them. Three of those employees, Chris Bradley, Steven Counts and Randy Swires, are among those eager to express how pleased they are to be working at the Pampa Wal-Mart Store, trying their best to do their job assignments satisfactorily. These men are interested in learning new duties every day, and show up for work for just that reason.

The three young men are on-the-job trainees as part of a program sponsored through Pampa's Satellite Sheltered Workshop. Each lives at home with parents or guardian, but their goals are to learn their jobs so that they can become more active in their community as individuals. They are striving to establish their independence and earn the opportunity to live on their own, said Cindy Cooper, employment specialist with the Amarillo State Center of Texas Mental Health Agency.

"Chris, Steven and Randy each have dreams of their own — to be able to do things for themselves and to make a living for themselves," Cooper said.

Bradley has been working at Wal-Mart for one year, approximately 20 hours a week, and he works three hours a week at Country General. His responsibilities include keeping the cold drink machines filled, retrieving the shopping carts from the parking lots, watering the plants indoors and outdoors, and making sure the sack-dispensers are supplied at each checkout stand. Showing that he had completed his morning job assignment, he opened the Coke machine, proudly displaying that all the slot-panels were filled with colas.

Counts is responsible for clean-



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Three Wal-Mart company worker-trainees of the Pampa Satellite Sheltered Workshop are striving to become independent wage earners. Job coach Tom Forbes, left, and Texas Mental Health Agency Employment Specialist Cindy Cooper share work experiences with trainees Chris Bradley, Steven Counts and Randy Swires, and Paul Duff, assistant manager for Wal-Mart.

up of the parking lots and outside areas of the store fronts. He has been working at Wal-Mart for about five months, but has trained at short-term jobs in other businesses, including *The Pampa News*, several months ago, as a helper catching papers off the press rail.

Swires started working for Wal-Mart in the summer, first learning to operate the riding lawn mower. He is responsible for keeping the landscape groomed and also sweeps the front walks and entryway of the store, and cleans and polishes the windows and doors.

"I really like to mow and weed ... I sure do like that job best," he said, feeling satisfied with his work.

Cooper said Wal-Mart managers in Pampa and nearby cities, including Amarillo, have been very cooperative and willing to help train the mentally handicapped workers. The client-work-

ers are always included in store functions and employee activities. Company officials offer expertise in training skills and help oversee their job activities and safety.

"It has been a learning experience for Wal-Mart and associate employees. We all want to help them learn responsibility and gain self esteem," she said.

Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Paul Duff said, "It is working out really good — they (Satellite workers) are really trying hard and take their responsibilities seriously. Every day each becomes more independent and is doing his work without constant supervision," adding that he and Store Manager Ron Lucero, along with department managers and co-workers, always watch to make sure one is not in a situation to hurt himself, and reminding them to keep their coats on when working out in the cold.

Cooper credits the parents of the three young men who keep

them encouraged to want to work and help them each day prepare for their jobs. She also gives credit to the drivers and those responsible for providing Panhandle Transit services, because, "Our employees would not be able to get to their jobs if Panhandle Transit did not have the drivers to pick them up each morning."

Job Coach Tom Forbes, a former chaplain at Bent County Corrections facility in Colorado, who assists with the workshop trainees from the Satellite center, said he is excited to be able to help people and to invest in the lives of others.

"I enjoy trying to help others and to see them developing in their work is to see how my own work is going ... my personal investment into others," he said.

To learn more about the workers program, call training specialists Cooper or Jane Goode at the local Sheltered Workshop at 669-6322.

Family sues school in death of their football athlete son

HOUSTON (AP) — The family of a Pasadena high school sophomore who died after a football practice has sued the school district, claiming violations of league regulations on hot-weather workouts and medical emergencies.

Donald R. Roventini Jr., 16, died from heart and kidney failure brought on by dehydration and heat exhaustion on the first day of practice on Aug. 14, according to the federal lawsuit filed Friday.

The suit seeks unspecified monetary damages. It says his coaches at Dobie High School violated regulations of the University Interscholastic League, which governs sports at Texas public schools.

The Pasadena Independent School District, its board members, some members of the

school athletic department and the state of Texas were named as defendants.

Superintendent Rick Schneider said Saturday that he had not yet seen the lawsuit but that the district had found no wrongdoing. He said Roventini's death was tragic.

"Our investigation showed that the coaches and trainers took every precaution from the beginning of the practice, providing water and not overdoing it," Schneider said. "When he began showing signs of being ill, he was attended to by the trainer."

An autopsy by the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office said Roventini died of a heart attack caused by a loss of blood to the heart. It found he had an underdeveloped right coronary artery.

Lefors council calls special meeting

LEFORS - A special meeting of the Lefors city council is set for 5:30 p.m. Monday in the civic center to consider the resignation of their mayor, Bob Jones.

Jones tendered his resignation Friday afternoon in a letter delivered to City Secretary Virginia Maples.

According to Maples, Jones' letter says he is tendering his resignation on the advice of his physician, who has told him to eliminate stress in preparation for January heart surgery.

The council will consider an appointment to fill Jones'

unexpired term. Jones was elected in May 1996 and his term is set to run until May 1998.

Most recently Jones and the city council disagreed on reimbursement for a dump truck Jones bought two months ago prior to a vote directing its purchase. The council voted Monday night 4-1 to repay Jones in four installments, but expressed disapproval at his request.

Jones, in a written statement, said he had the blessing of four of the five council members about the truck.

Miss your paper?
Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

Thank You!

I want to thank all of the citizens of Gray County that supported and voted for me in the November 7th general election. I assure you that I will continue to the best of my ability to operate the tax office in the manner that will benefit all of the people. Thank you again for your vote of confidence.

Sammie Morris

Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector
P.O. Ad. Paid by Sammie Morris, 2124 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Texas 79065

AMERICAN DOOR COMPANY
669 DOOR (3667)
★ Residential ★ Commercial ★ Industrial ★
★ New Installation ★ Repairs ★ Service ★
Jill Lewis - Owner Johnny Reames - Field Rep.

THE PAMPA NEWS
YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER • SERVING THE TOP 'O TEXAS FOR 83 YEARS

403 W. ATCHISON
PAMPA, TEXAS
TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525
1-800-687-3348
FAX: 669-2520

This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Business Manager: Jayne Craig
Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CARRIER HOME DELIVERY
1 yr.\$94.00 6 mos.\$42.00
3 mos.\$21.00 1 mo.\$7.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
Mail in Roberts, Gray, Carson, Wheeler And Hemphill Counties in Texas
1 yr.\$102.00 6 mos.\$51.00
3 mos.\$25.50
Mail All Other Areas in U.S.
1 yr.\$114.00 6 mos.\$57.00
3 mos.\$28.50

Single Copy Mail
Daily\$1.50 Sunday\$2.50
No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

HOME DELIVERY
All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

SINGLE COPIES
Daily 50¢/Sunday 1.00
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Associated Press

Hey All You Rodeo Fans!
A Few Seats Left For
NATIONAL RODEO FINALS
Dec. 5th-9th Sold Out
Dec. 12th-15th 6 Seats
Dec. 13th-15th 5 Seats
For More Information Call
UNIGLOBE
Complete Travel, Inc.
1538 N. Hobart
669-6110 • 1-800-473-6110

Pre-Holiday
COOKIN' And CLEANIN' SALE!

Magic Chef
30" Gas Range
•Dual-Precision™ Burners
•Extra-Large 4.0 cu. ft. Oven
•Silent Glide™ Lower Broiler
31000 white
\$299⁹⁵

Magic Chef
30" Gas Range
•Extra-Large 4.0 cu. ft. Oven
•Dual-Precision™ Burners
•Electronic Clock/Timer
31211 white
\$399⁹⁵

Magic Chef
30" Gas Range
•Self-Cleaning Extra-Large 4.0 cu. ft. Oven
•Tru-Seal™ Gas Burners
•Easy-Touch Electronic Controls
•Lower Storage Drawer
3068V
\$40 REBATE

Magic Chef
30" Electric Range
•Self-Cleaning Oven
•With Speed Option-Cooks In HALF THE TIME Of Conventional Ovens!
•No Other Range On The Market Like It!
•Limited 5-Year Warranty (ask for details)
3068
\$75 REBATE

MAYTAG DISHWASHER
SELECT MODEL
• Consumer Rated No. 1*
• No. 1 Racking Capacity
\$374⁹⁵

Magic Chef
Dishwasher
•Dura 20™ Tub and door liner
•Dual-level power sweep wash system
•Three wash cycles
DU2J
\$299⁹⁵

Magic Chef
Dishwasher
•Four Wash Cycles
•Tri-level power sweep wash system
•Dura 20™ tub and door line with sound insulation
DU4J
\$319⁹⁵

QUIET SERIES DISHWASHER
SALE PRICE
\$399⁹⁵
•Triple Level Fan Jet Wash System
•Delay Option Up To 6 Hours
•Rinse & Hold, Normal, Pots & Pans, L.I. China
•Accu-Temp™ Water Heating Option
•20 YEAR WARRANTY On Quiet Liner Tub
Your Final Cost After Rebate
\$369⁹⁵
•Less Factory Rebate -\$30.00
•Limited Time Offer DW731B

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

MAYTAG APPLIANCE
"SERVICE SINCE 1939"
2008 N. Hobart Phone 669-3701

THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

A stalemate in Washington ...

Retiring (or semi-retiring) television newscaster David Brinkley had one of those existentially clarifying moments when he complained — presumably he thought he was off the air — that we're in for four more years of "goddamn nonsense." Later, firmly on the air, he congratulated his ABC colleagues for their creativity and pointedly insisted that President Clinton didn't have a creative bone in his body.

Curmudgeons, the next four years are yours!
Of course, the conventional spin is that the American people told the politicians they're tired of gridlock and sniping and want four years of cuddly compromises. As usual, the conventional wisdom is dead wrong.

If the people wanted an end to gridlock, they wouldn't have re-elected a Republican Congress. They wouldn't have returned 60 of the feisty Republican freshmen to office despite \$35 million in attack ads from the AFL-CIO. They wouldn't have elected so many Republicans with a sharply conservative edge.

The economy wasn't bad, which usually means a shoo-in for an incumbent president, and Bob Dole wasn't inspiring. So the people gave the charming rogue another term, but not a popular majority, and deputized a Republican Congress to keep an eye on him.

Exit polls showed that solid majorities of Americans don't believe the president to be honest and trustworthy, or truthful about Whitewater and other burgeoning scandals. So they gave Congress and the apparently innumerable special prosecutors a go-ahead to keep investigating.

More than half of Americans said government does too many things better left to businesses and individuals. So they elected legislators pledged to abolish major departments to counter a president who talks balanced budgets and tax cuts but keeps promoting new little programs with the potential to grow.

If President Clinton really wants a place in history, he'll have to rein in entitlements during his second term or see Medicare and Social Security move closer to outright bankruptcy. He could revert to his New Democrat persona and push for lower, flatter taxes (perhaps even an end to the IRS as we know it), a leaner, more efficient government, more privatization, deregulation and consolidation which would spur vigorous economic growth. He could push reform and consolidation of federal law enforcement agencies.

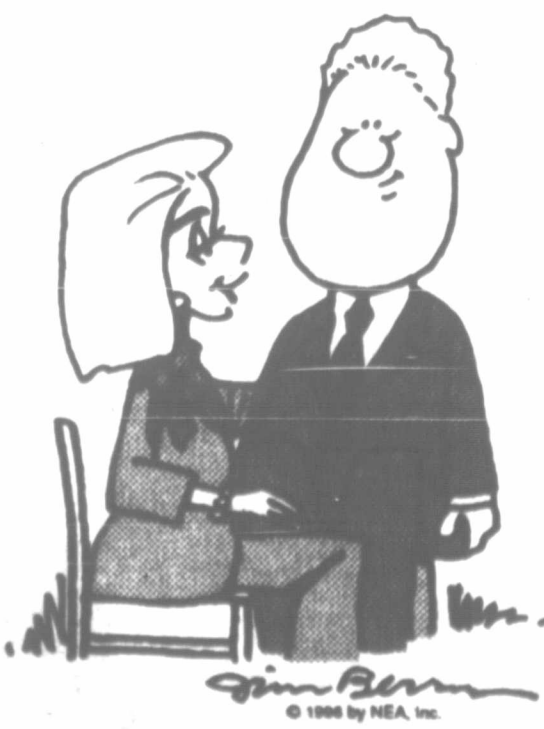
If he pursues such an agenda, he'll find many Republicans in Congress to help. If he tries to "fix" this year's welfare reform and promote new initiatives, he'll meet resistance — and the country might just witness and participate in a debate about fundamental issues of governance.

Either way, it will be a great four years for curmudgeons.

Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum**
Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065
Pampa Phone: 665-3552
- State Sen. Teel Bivins**
Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994
- U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**
Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101
Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844
- U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison**
Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922
- U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm**
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934
- Texas Gov. George W. Bush**
P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711
Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

Berry's World



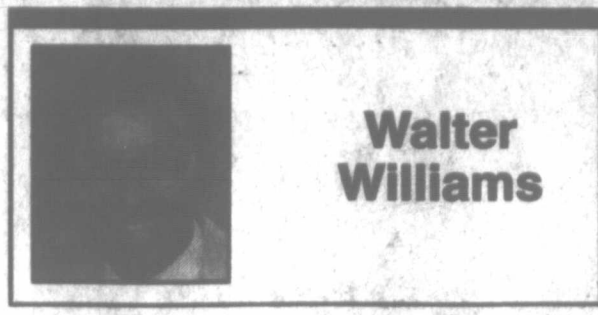
© 1996 by NEA, Inc.

I am my own private property

Making our value premises explicit and clear can help untangle contentious public policy issues or at least let us know where people stand. Let's state my personal value premise. I cherish private property rights. "OK," you say, "but what are private property rights?" Private property rights refer to an owners right to acquire, keep, use and dispose of property in ways that do not violate the property rights to others. If that's a shared value, there's little debate on a whole class of public policy issues. Let's see.

I am the property of Walter Williams. Among other things, that means I have the right to take chances with my own life but not that of others. Mandating that I wear a seat belt violates my rights, whereas drunk-driving laws and vehicle-safety inspection laws don't. Choosing not to wear a seat belt raises my risk of death. That's my right. Driving drunk or driving an unsafe car raises the risk of harming others. That's not my right. "Williams," you say, "we gotcha this time. If you don't wear a seat belt and wind up a vegetable, you burden society, which has to take care of you." That's not a problem of private property rights; it's a problem of socialism (weakened private property rights.) People's money belongs to them. They shouldn't be forced to take care of me.

This term, the U.S. Supreme Court is taking up



Walter Williams

the "right to die" issue. Private property rights can illuminate. Pretend it's the United States vs. Williams. First, the Court should determine just who owns Williams. The evidence will show that while some of my ancestors were owned, my mother and father were not. Since Williams has attained 21 years of age, it would seem that he owns himself. That finding of self-ownership would make the Court's task easy. Their 9-0 decision would read: Though the thought of Williams ending his precious life is distasteful and while the loss of his insightful weekly columns will be a great loss to society, nonetheless, we find he owns himself and has the right to dispose of his life in any manner consistent with the safety of others.

There'd be a different decision if I didn't own

myself. The first complexity would be to find out just who owns Williams. But let's fudge that complexity by saying that Congress owns him. That being the case, I wouldn't have the right to take chances with my life. Congress would have every right to force me to use a seat belt. Moreover, it would have the right to force me to stop smoking, exercise, get plenty of rest and restrict my dietary intake of salt, cholesterol and alcohol. In United States vs. Williams, the court would rightfully decree that I had no right to dispose of Williams. After all, that would be destroying government property.

I disagree with the ways some people "unwisely" use their property. Many drink and smoke too much, wear gaudy attire, become couch potatoes and don't buckle up when they drive. But the true test of one's commitment to liberty and private property rights doesn't come when we permit people to be free to do those voluntary things with which we agree. The true test comes when we permit people to be free to do those voluntary things with which we disagree.

Undoubtedly, my position is offensive to many, and mankind's history is on their side. Private property rights and self-determination have always received a hostile reception. People have always had what they consider to be good reasons for restricting the liberties of others.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1996. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.

On this date:
In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad began direct, daily service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin died in Meudon, France.

In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill.

In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod 1.

In 1973, President Nixon told an Associated Press Managing Editors meeting in Orlando, Fla., that "people have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."



Criteria for deployment overseas

Charley Reese

American soldiers in Bosnia are being betrayed by their leaders. They were sent to a dangerous place with no clear mission. They will no doubt soon be asked by their incompetent commander in chief to stay longer still with no clear mission.

They were sent there in the first place with no mission but to make Emperor Bill Clinton appear to be doing something. He has solved the problem of the war in the Balkans, his spin doctors said, and the boys will definitely be home within a year.

He didn't solve anything. The NATO troops have created a ceasefire of sorts merely by placing their bodies between the guns of the factions. Soldiers cannot bring about reconciliation. They can only order people to do or not do things and shoot them if they disobey. As for the diplomats, they have failed to achieve reconciliation.

Given the foolishness of the president, he may order U.S. forces to arrest those Serbian leaders that internationalists have charged with war crimes. If he does, there will be trouble. It is not the job of the American military to be policemen.

One cannot expect Clinton to have learned anything from the Vietnam War, as he was out evading it and protesting it. But one clear lesson from that bloody mess is that American forces should never be sent anywhere unless:

1. They have a clear, easily defined military mission.
 2. The mission involves accomplishing specific goals that are measurable, so everyone knows when the mission is done.
 3. There is a firm schedule for accomplishing the mission and exiting the area.
 4. The mission is in the national interest — the real national interest — of the United States.
 5. The troops are given 100 percent support by the entire government and the country, and are given all the equipment and personnel needed to accomplish their mission.
- Apply those criteria to Bosnia and you find a mess. What is their mission? To end the fighting. It has ended, so bring them home. But if they leave, the fighting will resume, so they must stay. But how long must they stay before they can leave without the fighting resuming? Don't know. What, beside putting their bodies between the guns of the factions, are they supposed to do? Don't know. Why is Bosnia important to the United States? Well, can't explain it.
- So what is the explanation to the survivors if a

soldier is killed? That their son died as a campaign ploy for an American leader who had shirked his own military duty.

The lives of a nation's soldiers are its most precious treasure. Nothing is so important or a greater responsibility for civilian leaders than to ensure beyond all doubt that not one life is squandered for a reason unworthy of such a sacrifice. To spend American lives for domestic political purposes is an unforgivable civic sin.

It seems at times that the American public is so mired in its own selfish pursuits and entertainments that it has no concern at all for the young men and women wearing our country's uniform.

Let me give you a blunt warning based on history. If you are disloyal to your soldiers, there may come a time when they will be disloyal to you. And they have guns. If you treat your soldiers like expendable mercenaries whose hardships and lives are hardly worth a drop of your attention, then one day they may decide to act like mercenaries.

The young men and women in uniform are loyal to the Constitution and cannot speak for themselves. It is our duty to speak for them and to demand that low-life civilian politicians and cowardly Pentagon generals not (expletive) away their lives for foolish and frivolous reasons. Let's do it. Let's bring them home now. For good.

The hypocrisy of modern politics

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Other than politics, is there any public practice engaged in by adults that incites such widespread adult disapproval? Not even spitting in public or belching elicits such dismay. Here we sit in the weary aftermath of Campaign '96. The candidates are hoarse. The pundits are grumpy in their superior way. Absurdity reigns. Large numbers of men and women who have devoted their entire adult lives to politics are bawling that it is time to "put politics behind us." OK, retire and go into some decent line of work. How about sales?

Naturally, the leading bawler is the mar who is the most shameless, ceaseless and devious politico of all, Boy Clinton. His victory speech was his next campaign speech. In it, he was almost obsessed with the so-called hellishness of politics. After expressions of gratitude and cramped respect for Bob Dole, he lamented the very existence of an opposition; he remonstrated against them. In keeping with the era's hypocritical consensus that politics is bad business, he asked for an end to the dirty thing.

In his graceless late night speech, he actually wondered about what might reside in his opponents' hearts. "He complained about the political struggle that he had just so methodically and extensively waged. He beseeched the loyal opposition to quit and go home. Here we have the most political of presidents placing himself in the implausible role of whining about the indelicacies of politics. The night of his re-election, Boy Clinton played the role of the momma's boy that he is. The spectacle

would be unknown in any other public pursuit. Imagine Vince Lombardi after winning the Super Bowl, whining that his opponents had tried to win. Then, imagine coach Lombardi going on to denounce the whole game of football. That is what Boy Clinton did election night, and by the next morning, hundreds of other politicians and political commentators were mouthing the same false and deceitful pieties.

Well, fellows, if you think you disdain politics, your contempt for the give and take of the game is as nothing compared with the contempt politics inspired in the minds of such embalmers of politics as the late Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini and scores of other lesser tyrants. Cut the comedy, President Clinton, politics is great fun — and sometimes, it even leads to sound government.

In this election, the comparatively sound views of the majority of the American people triumphed. Of course, they had to triumph over the furtive biases of the dominant political culture, a haze of deceptions, comparable to a Kultursmog. The Republicans of the reforming 104th Congress returned, contrary to all the scare polling preceding the election, as was to be anticipated by anyone who seriously considered the data. The fabled freshman class of 1994 did very well against a huge political war chest apparently paid for by the AFL-CIO and

quite possibly by shady Indonesians. The Senate remains Republican. Most of the Republican-inspired initiatives succeeded in the states. Most of the Kultursmog's polls are again exposed as erroneous. The New York Times/CBS poll had Clinton winning by 18 points — ha, ha. The ABC poll gave the Democrats an 11-point lead in the House. Gallup/CNN gave House Democrats an 8-point margin — ha, ha, ha.

Remember, too, that all the opprobrium against Newt Gingrich billowing about in the Kultursmog was for naught. By and large, his candidates did very well. In fact, Boy Clinton ran on Gingrich's policies: a balanced budget, family values, targeted tax cuts. In fact, Clinton ran away from all the big government initiatives of his first two years. And while Gingrich's allies were usually winning, the Dole-type Republicans — all paragons of Official Washington — were either retiring or losing. To those hypocritical politicians who would rather see politics shut down, even as they remain ensconced in their plush political offices, this election holds a very disturbing truth — to wit, in the 105th Congress, the Democrats will be more to the left and the Republicans slightly more to the right. The Great Game of politics is going to proceed with vigor.

As for the large number who did not vote, I hope you stayed home for the right reason. If you stayed home because politics is beneath your dignity, show me a polity wherein the Great Game is better played. Cuba? Ancient Athens? The best reason for staying home is that you are content. Most politicians are, too.

Preacher charged in food stamp fraud case

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Slim Lake sees nothing wrong with buying food stamps illegally and using them to feed the homeless, recovering alcoholics and drug addicts — he's an urban Robin Hood to some.

Authorities, however, say "Rev. Slim" is breaking the law and have charged him with food stamp trafficking. The ex-con and founder of God's Church of the Streets faces 15 to 40 years in jail. He seems undaunted.

"You know, I've been buying food stamps to feed my congregation since I started my ministry," Lake said. "How can you put somebody in jail for feeding the hungry? If that's a crime, then put me in jail."

Lake has served barbecue ribs, chicken and ham sandwiches to up to 300 people at an inner-city park every Sunday for seven years. He buys the food with the stamps and some of the \$1,600 in disability pay he receives each month since he hurt his back in 1980 while working as a city street cleaner.

Not everyone loves Lake, a former drug dealer, crack addict and street hustler who has been arrested more than 30 times. Some residents of a housing project near the park say the man born Charles Lake is bad news.

"I just don't trust him," said Charles Robinson, 52. "I don't know what it is. He brings in a bad group of people. Bad group."

Lake has been in and out of jail since 1978, when he accidentally shot a friend in the head. The friend survived, but Lake served six months in jail and once he got out, he sold drugs and stolen goods.

He says God told him to establish his church and to some residents Lake is a godsend. They say he helps when they are in trouble, takes them to supermarkets to buy groceries and is around just to talk.

"He's just like a brother and good friend," said Willie Valliant, a 37-year-old recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

Lake admits he buys the food stamps at discount rates on the street and exchanges them for food, but said he was set up. His arrested came after an undercover police officer offered him \$500 worth of food stamps for \$300, he said.

Prosecutors and police won't comment. A trial date has not been set.

Lake plans to continue his weekly services.

Baker Star Readers T-shirts



(Special photo) JoAnn Shackelford and members of Altrusa International of Pampa held a T-shirt presentation on Thursday for Eduardo Miranda (shown here) and other Baker Star Readers. T-shirts were presented to improved readers of the first and second grades at Baker Elementary School. Altrusa members are also working on a Christmas parade float honoring these 81 students of the "Reader-O-Saurus" reading program.

Jackson: Pressure to stay on Texaco

By The Associated Press

Demonstrations against Texaco's racial policies on Saturday turned into celebrations of a \$176 million discrimination settlement, though the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders said they will keep the pressure on.

Jackson said the settlement "does not indicate that the culture has changed," and while pickets will be dropped, a boycott against the oil company will continue.

"The settlement is a step in the right direction, but a comprehensive plan including goals, targets and timetables in terms of employment and economic development is still not on the table," Jackson said.

At a news conference at the Rainbow PUSH Action Network headquarters in Chicago, Jackson said his group would buy \$1,000 worth of Texaco stock to get a voice in the company, and also plans to look at the racial policies of other major companies that share directors with Texaco — including Gillette, Johnson & Johnson and Campbell Soup.

A protest planned for a Texaco service station in Stone Mountain, Ga., was called off after Friday's settlement announcement, but about 20 people showed up anyway.

"We went to the designated location but we really went more

in the spirit of celebration," said Joe Beasley, southern regional director for the National Rainbow Coalition.

Texaco agreed to pay \$115 million to about 1,400 current and former employees and to give black employees 10 percent raises. It also will spend \$35 million on a task force that is to open opportunities for black workers, monitor discrimination and develop diversity and sensitivity training.

In New York City, the Rev. Al Sharpton led about two dozen sign-waving demonstrators at a Texaco station in Brooklyn. "Justice At Texaco, End Racism at Texaco" read some signs; "We Want Fairness" read another.

"We feel it was a historic agreement," Sharpton said. "But now we must deal with corporate structure, board makeup, contracting, advertising and franchises."

"We have won the first game of the World Series, but the series is not over."

Another demonstration went

ahead at a Texaco station in Dallas, with members of the Black State Employees Association. About 40 protesters waving signs and carrying bullhorns showed up.

"Texaco must now settle up with the African American community for the irreparable harm, vile and disparaging attacks directed at the African American community," said Darren Reagan, chairman of the Texas group.

Ministers in the New Orleans area dropped plans for a boycott of Texaco stations after the settlement.

Royse
Animal Hospital
• Prescription Diets
• Science Diets
1939 N. Hobart • 665-2223

Letters to the editor

Paved streets are grand

To the editor:

When our favorite street seemed to be a complete mess, many of you joined us to cuss and discuss the mayor, the City Commission, the City Engineering Department, the contractor and anyone else who may have been remotely connected to the street project.

The street job is only about half done, but, say, aren't those newly paved streets grand!

How about joining us again, but this time in an ovation for the excellent work being done!

Iris and Bill Ragsdale
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

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

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

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

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

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

Determined nudist gets year in jail

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — An unapologetic nudist arrested more than a dozen times for public nakedness got a year in jail over his latest undressed escapade.


Robert Norton, 73, was sentenced to 364 days behind bars for resisting arrest in a confrontation with police after he went outside wearing only a T-shirt.

Tazewell County Associate Judge Tom Ebel gave Norton the maximum possible sentence but said he didn't expect it to deter the man arrested 13 times on similar charges since 1981.

"He'll get out. The weather will be warm. He'll be out there mowing his yard (naked) again," Ebel said. "I can't order the sheriff to take him out and hang him or shoot him."

Norton has been ordered to stay dressed unless he's in his own home or enclosed backyard. Neighbors say they fear for their children, who often are the first to spot him.

A court-ordered psychological exam found Norton loves the attention his nudity brings, but there was no evidence it is sexually motivated.



Lordy, Lordy, Miss Vicki has turned 40!
Happy Birthday from Carrie, Dad, Debbie & "The Triangle Gang"

Head Start For The Holidays

Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium

November 21, 1996
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

- Arts and Crafts by:
- Bow-With-It
 - Crafts By Ann
 - Rocking Chair Crafts
 - D&D Enterprises
 - Panhandle Pastimes
 - Celebrations
 - Joy's Unlimited
 - All It's Charm
 - Hobby Shop
 - Rolanda's Gifts
 - Warner-Horton Gift Wraps
 - Price & Friends
 - Country Crafts
 - Denise & Denise Creations

Door Prizes

Sponsored By:
Friends of the Library



STEEL SIDING
669-0099
Exteriors Plus



Mitch Says,
Call My Dad
for all your
Plumbing,
Drain Problems,
Sprinkler System,
and Septic Needs
Mike J. McBride
Master Plumber M12260
665-8540
Clip & Save \$5 on Service Call

It's That Time Of Year!

Call On
Keyes
Pharmacy

928 N. Hobart
669-1202

Ask About Delivery!



Looking for a change?

Try our Spiral Sliced Honey Glazed, Boneless Turkey Breast. Remember our famous Honeycrust Holiday Hams and Smoked Beef Brisket.



HONEYCRUST HAMS

Pampa Area Readers Bring This Ad In For \$2.50 Off.

• ORDER THANKSGIVING • CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW.

Toll Free Outside Amarillo
800-423-4267
2626 Paramount and Olsen

We Ship Anywhere U.S.A.

Stop By 320 S. Polk. And Try Our New Sandwich Shoppe.

Anything else, and it's just another ham. Copyright, 1995

USS Gonzalez runs into reef

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The newly-commissioned USS Gonzalez, the only active-duty Navy ship named after a Hispanic, has been sidelined after apparently running into a reef in the Caribbean Sea.

The \$900 million guided missile destroyer reported that while it was getting under way near the island of St. Martin, it struck an uncharted underwater object, said Petty Officer 1st Class Bob Conn, public affairs officer in Norfolk, Va., the warship's home port.

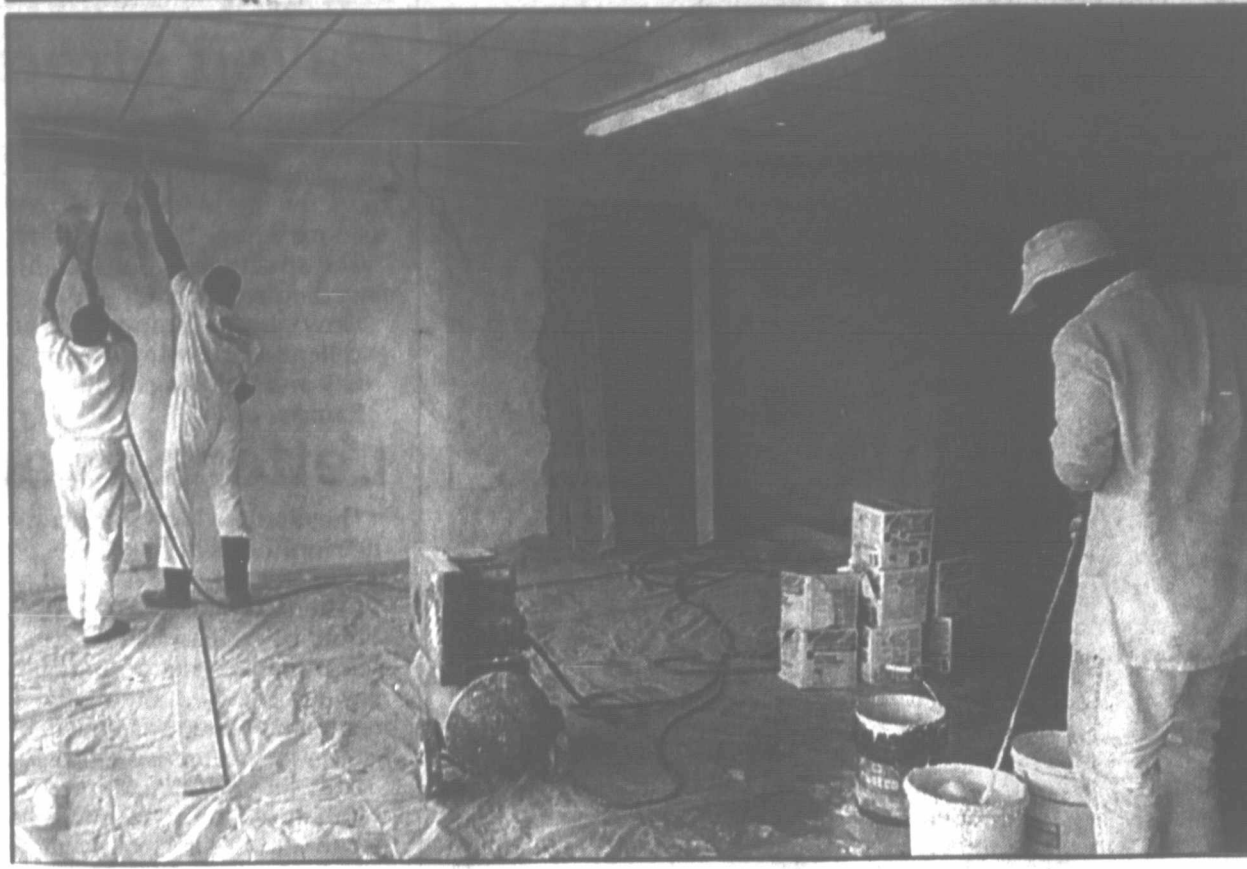
"What happened is it hit a reef," Conn said of the Thursday morning incident in which two crew members received minor cuts and bruises.

The ship proceeded under its own power to Puerto Rico, where divers are assessing the damage.

The ship was scheduled to head to Puerto Rico for gun and missile testing, but those exercises will be delayed until the investigation is complete, Conn said.

The warship is named after Marine Sgt. Alfredo Gonzalez of Edinburg, who received a posthumous Medal of Honor for his heroism during the Vietnam War.

Remodeling work for Tralee



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Inmates from the Jordan Unit are busy at doing volunteer work on helping with the remodeling of the Tralee Crisis building located on South Cuyler. Under the direction of building contractor Casco/Lite of Pampa, owned by Ernie and Melissa Casados, the building is being remodeled to house the outlet store and offices for Tralee Crisis Center.

Seminar scheduled to discuss oil, gas industry EFM systems

AMARILLO - A free seminar focusing on trends and developments in electronic flow measurement (EFM) systems is offered for people who work in the oil, gas and process industries in Amarillo and surrounding areas.

Scheduled on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Ramada Inn Airport (2501 I-40 East) in Amarillo, the information-based seminar has been developed specifically for those who are making the transition to EFM and want to maximize its use.

To attend the free seminar, contact ITT Barton at (800) 522-7866, or register on the Internet at barton.ittind.com or via Fax-on-demand by calling (800) 408-2168 for document #110.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. with a 45-minute overview of electronic flow measurement, followed by a session on management and operations of EFM systems which lasts approximately 90 minutes. A complimentary continental breakfast is available at 8:30 a.m.

Among the topics to be covered at the seminar will be:

- Using manpower more efficiently by relying on remote telemetry systems.
- Retrofitting existing equipment to work in EFM systems.
- Complying with the recent FERC 636 gas regulation through improved reporting, record keeping and audit trails.
- The move toward system standardization which will allow all EFM systems to work together, regardless of manufacturer.
- The trend from mainframe computers to networks and remote data management.

Participants in the seminar will receive a comparison checklist and a White Paper, which includes a "big picture" look at EFM technology evolution and business implications.

Former Roosevelt official, Communist spy suspect Alger Hiss dies at age 92

NEW YORK (AP) - Alger Hiss, an eminent figure in the Roosevelt administration who helped lay the groundwork for the United Nations and then saw his career destroyed by a Communist spy scandal, has died. He was 92.

Hiss died Friday after a long illness at Lenox Hill Hospital, four days after his birthday, hospital spokesman Jean Brett said.

The McCarthy-era scandal that turned Hiss' life upside down also pushed Richard Nixon into the national spotlight. It was a spy novel tale of microfilm in a hollowed-out pumpkin and an old typewriter allegedly used to recreate secret government documents for the Soviet Union.

Hiss was convicted of two counts of perjury, disbarred and thrown in jail for three years and eight months.

Prior to the scandal, he had enjoyed a steady rise to the top of the American power structure; a brilliant academic career, clerking for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, a series of important posts in the New Deal and the foreign policy establishment, and foundation work.

But his career ground to a halt

on Aug. 3, 1948, when Whittaker Chambers, a senior editor at Time magazine, told the House Un-American Activities Committee that Hiss had given him State Department secrets as a Communist underground member in Washington a decade earlier. Chambers claimed that he, in turn, passed the documents to the Soviet Union.

Hiss denied everything, saying Chambers was just a casual acquaintance.

Chambers took investigators to his Maryland farm and produced a hollow pumpkin. Inside, they found microfilm State Department documents - the ones Chambers said he received from Hiss.

He also handed over typewritten copies of government documents. In the course of the trial, prosecutors produced an old typewriter once owned by Hiss and his wife; they said the typewriter was used to copy the documents, and alleged Priscilla Hiss had done the typing.

There was no trial for spying because the statute of limitations had expired on espionage. Hiss' first jury deadlocked on perjury charges. At a second trial in 1950,

Hiss was found guilty of lying to the grand jury when he denied giving Chambers the documents and said he had not seen Chambers after the first of 1937.

Nixon, a freshman congressman at the time, rose to fame on the coattails of the scandal. He pressed for the investigation that landed Hiss behind bars.

On March 22, 1951, Hiss - adviser to Roosevelt and player on the world stage - was shackled to a mail thief and transported to the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., to serve his five-year term.

Nixon acknowledged to intimates that he never would have been in a position to run for president if not for his pursuit of Hiss. He was famous for saying about

Hiss at the time that: "If the American people knew the real nature of Alger Hiss, they would boil him in oil."

Hiss, who admitted Nixon's Watergate scandal gave him a sense of redemption, outlived his nemesis by 2 1/2 years.

"If I needed a confirmation of my judgment of his moral stature, it was obviously supplied by Watergate. People have marveled, or been surprised, that I am not more bitter at Nixon. He didn't seem worth it," Hiss once said.

When Hiss was released from prison in November 1954, his fellow inmates gathered at the windows and cheered.

He became a salesman for a stationer, earning \$50 a week plus commissions.

Such pedestrian employment stood in stark contrast to Hiss' prior endeavors, working for and with world leaders who shaped the course of history.

Hiss was born in Baltimore and had a privileged upbringing. He attended private schools, then Johns Hopkins, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, and Harvard Law, where he was a member of the law review. At Harvard he attracted the attention of Felix Frankfurter, at whose recommendation Hiss served a year as law

clerk for Justice Holmes.

After three years in private law practice in Boston, Hiss joined the New Deal - first as an official with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and then as a Senate legal assistant and a Justice Department attorney.

In 1936, he went to work for the State Department, taking a series of posts in departments for the Far East. In 1944, he joined the Office of Special Political Affairs, which planned for the United Nations.



DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS
Therapeutic Optometrists

1324 N. Banks 665-0771

National Hospice Month • November 1996

The
Power of Hospice
is
Peace, Comfort, Caring

Hospice affirms life by providing compassionate care to terminally ill persons and their families. To learn more, call (806) 665-6677 or (806) 274-9111

This theme made possible by the Hospice Association of America, Washington, D.C.

HOSPICE
of the
Panhandle

Enjoy smoother, youthful looking skin with laser rejuvenation.

Thanks to Dr. Elaine Cook and Ultra-pulse laser technology, your wrinkles, laugh lines, and acne scars could be a thing of the past. With this procedure, Dr. Cook removes a precise amount of damaged skin, and because the skin is vaporized as it is removed, you begin to heal immediately. That means quicker recovery and less risk of scarring than with other methods of skin rejuvenation. So you're left with a more natural look.

Finally, throughout your treatment you'll be under the personal and attentive care of the area's only medical specialist dedicated to cosmetic dermatology.

Call today: 665-9444

2609 Welfin Village, Amarillo • 3023 Perryton Parkway, Suite 201, Pampa

Elaine R. Cook, M.D.
Board-certified Dermatologist

More than 12 years of experience

Member: AAD, TMA, ASD, TDS, AAPS

ADVANCED
SKIN TREATMENT CENTER

For the beautiful skin you've always wanted

THE GOSPEL PREACHED BY PAUL

"But though we, or an angel from heaven, should preach unto you any gospel other than that which we preached unto you, let him be anathema. As we have said before, so say I now again, if any man preacheth unto you any gospel other than that which ye received, let him be anathema." (Gal. 1:8-9.) Paul makes the claim that the gospel which he preached came to him by the revelation of Jesus Christ through the direction of the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 2:6-13; 14:37.) It is quite obvious from his writings that there were those who questioned Paul's apostleship. And yet, the very fact that the Holy Spirit worked with Paul and demonstrated His endorsement of the apostle in the miracles and signs done by the apostle is evidence to the fact that Paul was indeed an authorized apostle of Jesus Christ (Acts 14:3.) Paul Preached the one true and living God (Acts 17:24-28.) He preached faith in Jesus Christ and the need for all men everywhere to repent (Acts 17:30-31; 20:21.) He preached confession unto salvation (Rom. 10:10.) He preached baptism in the name of Jesus Christ in order to the washing away of one's sins (Acts 19:6; 22:16.) Paul preached that the gospel of Jesus Christ is God's power to save man's soul (Rom. 1:16-17.) He preached that there is just one church just as there is the one body (Eph. 4:4; 1:22-23.) Paul preached that Jesus Christ is the one and only Head of the church (Col. 1:18; 2:19.) He preached that Jesus Christ is raised from the dead and is seated on the right hand of God (1 Cor. 15:1-3; Col. 3:1-2.) When men teach doctrines which conflict with these things which Paul preached, they are guilty of preaching a gospel which Paul did not preach and, in so doing, bring down the wrath of God upon themselves.

To seek to worship God according to the doctrines of men is vain (Matt. 15:9.) Furthermore, the doctrines of men are not the gospel of Christ and they teach things contrary to that gospel. According to God's word, this is a very serious and condemning thing to do.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

Heard Jones HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

SAVE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DR. PEPPER
612 Oz. Cans ALL TYPES **\$1.49**

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM 35mm 400 Spd. 400 Spd. 24 Exp. **\$3.99**

Canon ELPH **\$299.99**

Save On Health Needs

Mable Oral Thermometer 1.99 Value	99¢
Main Blood Pressure Monitor 4.99 Value	2.99
Kodak Mini Prints 147 Cans	2.99
Kodak Printimers 15-22 Cans	99¢
Kodak Specialty Transparency 147 Cans	2.99

HEALTH MART... The drug store you knew as a child and trust as an adult

Over 825 Stores Nationwide

FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

We're Always Happy To Answer Your Questions
A Health Mart Pharmacist is on call 24 HOURS A DAY

669-3107

Bill Hite
Owner Pharmacist

Dick Wilson
Pharmacist

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE
175 Count **89¢**

Crest Toothpaste
4.6 Ounce Tube Assorted Types
Sale Price 1.00
Less Mail In Rebate .20
Final Cost After Rebate **79¢**

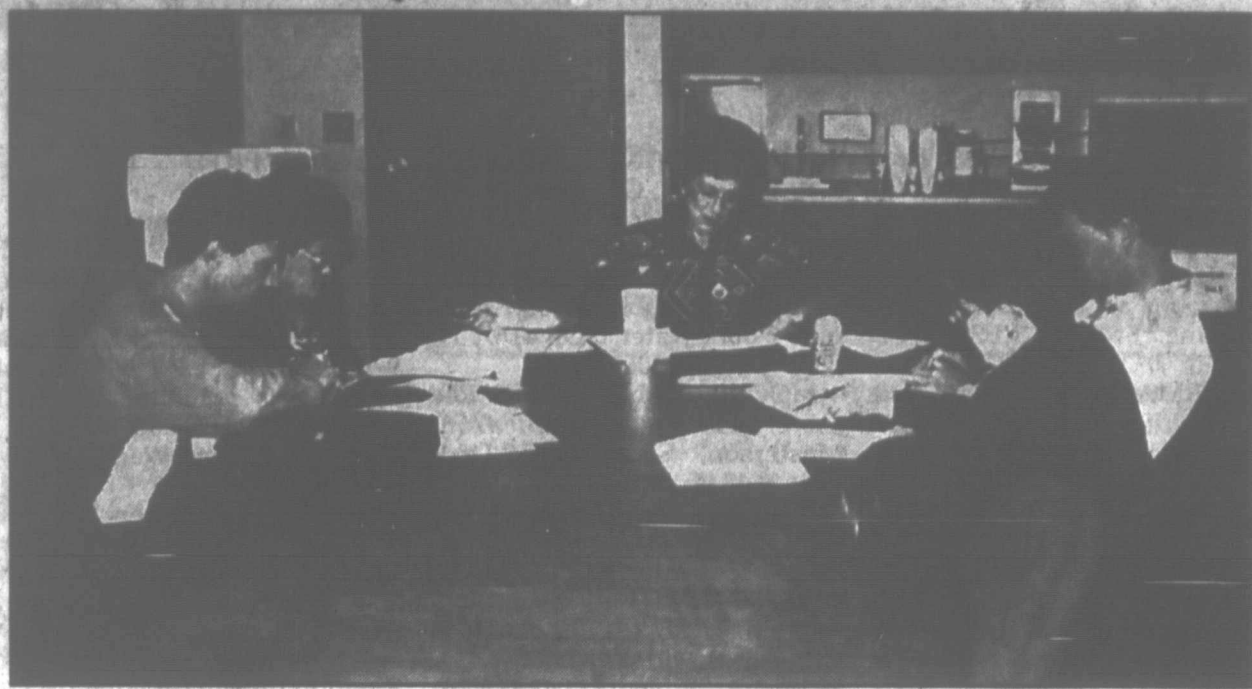
COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pack 1.49 value
Sale Price 99¢
Less Mail In Rebate .80¢
Final Cost After Rebate **19¢**

VIVA PAPER TOWELS
Sale Price 79¢
Less Mail In Rebate .69¢
Final Cost After Rebate **10¢**

On Holiday Snacks

Welch's Sparkling Grape Juice New Bottle 28.4 Oz. Assorted	1.99
Assorted Chocolates 8.14 lbs. by Zachary 7.99 Value	4.99
Andes Creme De Menthe Candy 4.99 Ounces 1.79 Value	99¢
Almond Roca Tin 8 Ounces 1.99 Value	4.99

Alzheimer's education seminar



(Special photo) Pampa Nursing Center and Columbia Medical Center are joining forces to present an Alzheimer's Community Education Seminar. Representatives from both facilities are seen here discussing the upcoming seminar, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Columbia Medical Center. For more information on the seminar, call 663-5509.

Amarillo Symphony plans backstage program

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony Guild will be having its Symphony Backstage program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Civic Center Auditorium.

"Symphony Backstage is a chance to meet our music director, Maestro James Setapen, and the musicians of the Amarillo Symphony in an informal and informative setting," said Paula Bliss, chair of the Amarillo Symphony Guild.

"Symphony Backstage is free and open to all music lovers who would like to learn more about the Amarillo Symphony," she said. "No reservations are required."

The session will begin with a talk by Setapen.

"I will speak about Symphony concerts, how to listen to the

music and how a program is put together," Setapen said. "We will answer questions you've always wanted to know about classical music, but were afraid to ask! In addition, members of the orchestra will demonstrate their instruments, and then you are invited to attend an open Symphony rehearsal."

The open rehearsal begins at 7:30 p.m. The Symphony will be rehearsing its music for its concert on Saturday, Nov. 23. Guest artist for this concert is flutist Leone Buyse and photochoreographer James Westwater.

Also featured will be the Amarillo Civic Chorus and the West Texas A&M University Chorus in Brahms' *Song of Destiny*. The Civic Chorus is led by Dr. Steve Weber, and the combined WTAMU Chorus are led

by Dr. George Biffle. The orchestra will rehearse music by Brahms, Nielsen, Bizet, Mozart and Copland.

The featured Amarillo Symphony musicians at Symphony Backstage will be the Crystal String Quartet, made up of four Amarillo Symphony musicians who perform together regularly throughout the Panhandle. The members are Dawn Almond Davis, violin; Mary Margaret Haraden, violin; Camille Day Nies, viola; and Robert Haraden, cello.

The Crystal String Quartet has performed at the Golden Nail Awards, the Republican Women's Convention in Amarillo in 1995, the Chamber of Commerce's Arts Committee's annual legislative luncheon and the NSFRE's National Philanthropy Day gala.

New product offers relief for arthritis, joints

CHESTERFIELD, Mo. — Arthraffect, a new product containing Arthred, is being introduced to the nation's 40 million people with serious joint problems and 50 million athletes subject to joint problems, reported Robert L. Montgomery, president and chief executive officer of Reliv International Inc.

Arthred has been proven effective as a treatment in Germany for thousands of sufferers with a variety of joint problems. More than \$10 million in clinical trials have proven the effectiveness of Arthred, Arthraffect's patented ingredient, in fighting degenerative joint conditions, Montgomery said.

Arthraffect is available in the United States exclusively through Reliv International.

Arthritis sufferers and athletes in Germany, where the protein-based substance has been the subject of double-blind, parallel group clinical trials by some of Europe's leading researchers.

Involving hundreds of participants suffering from joint pain, stiffness, weakness, sensitivity to cold weather, exercise pain, fatigue, night pain, swelling and so on, the studies demonstrated significant improvement in each area among those whose daily regimen included 7 to 10 grams of Arthred. Improvement generally is noticed in one to three months.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a protocol for a major study in this country to look at the effects of Arthred on joint problems.

Arthraffect, available as a tasteless, odorless powder which can be mixed with any beverage, is described by Dr. Hastings as "a protein derived from the enzymatic hydrolyzation of collagen. It consists of a series of 19 amino acids joined in chains by peptide bonds. These same amino acids comprise the framework of human cartilage, and are required for its generation."

Because Arthraffect has been clinically reported to nutritionally support healthy joint function, it is recommended not only for those with severe joint conditions, but also for athletes, joggers, walkers and others who experi-

ence constant wear and tear on their joints.

Arthraffect also has been shown to have a direct positive effect on the endurance and long-term condition of joints, according to the press release.

"Arthraffect is a functional food," Dr. Hastings said, "a new area that explodes with promise as medical professionals, scientists and the largest food companies in the world recognize the ability of certain foods to affect not just our overall health, but specific functions of our bodies."

"With the support of well-balanced, scientifically accepted clinical studies showing positive and consistent results, functional foods will become the solution for many traditionally challenging health problems."

Reliv International is a network marketing firm that sells high-quality nutritional supplements, weight-management products and other nutritional and skin care products directly to consumers.

More than 50,000 independent distributors, including the distributor in Pampa, Texas, market Reliv products throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. All products feature an unconditional money-back guarantee.

For further information, call 1-800-735-4855.

VA offers interest rate reduction refinancing loans

DALLAS — Veterans struggling with high interest VA guaranteed loans, low home equity or troublesome credit can now take advantage of the Department of Veterans Affairs' interest rate reduction refinancing loan program.

"We are encouraging veterans to refinance their loans as a way to lower their monthly mortgage costs and improve the energy efficiency of the quality of their home," says Angelyn Wild, loan guarantee officer, VA Regional Office, Waco.

The VA's interest rate reduction refinancing loan program is a simple process that converts high interest VA guaranteed loans to new, lower interest rate loans at little or no cost to the veteran.

Veterans may also include up to \$6,000 for energy-related home improvements including replacement of air conditioning and heating units, storm window additions and insulation.

Unlike traditional mortgages, veterans taking part in this program can refinance without having to have their property appraised or submit to qualifying procedures. In addition, for veterans with credit or cash flow problems, many refinancing packages will allow up to 60 days before the first payment is required.

"For example," James Frey, president of Emerald Mortgage explains, "a veteran can take a \$65,000 mortgage with a ten percent interest rate and refi-

nance it to eight percent and reduce their monthly payment by almost \$100 a month. Typically, refinancing can be done through the mail and usually with no out-of-pocket expenses to the veteran."

Veterans interested in information about refinancing their VA home loans should call 1-800-533-5626.

"There remains no known cure for arthritis," stressed Dr. Carl W. Hastings, Reliv executive vice president. "Traditional products on the market simply treat the symptoms, such as pain, and often provide side effects."

"In stark contrast, Arthraffect is a functional food that focuses on the source of the problems. It is the ideal method for caring for joints and fighting problems associated with degenerative joint conditions, all with no known side effects," Hastings said in a press release.

For several years, Arthred has been widely used by thousands of

Frank Phillips College cancels pre-registration

BORGER — Frank Phillips College will not be hosting spring semester pre-registration on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21, because of unforeseen difficulties.

On-campus spring registration

will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, and Thursday, Jan. 9. Registration times will be assigned according to the first letter of the student's last name. Specific times are listed in the Spring Schedule document.

Off-campus spring registration for the college will be held on Monday, Jan. 6, from 5-7 p.m. at FPC's three off-campus sites: Canadian High School, Dalhart High School and Perryton High School.

Future roadway improvements topic of workshops

TxDOT ROUTE STUDY - LUBBOCK TO I-10/AMARILLO NORTH

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will be conducting a series of public workshops as Phase 2 of the Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo North Route Study begins. Workshops are planned for the following dates and locations:

- | | |
|--|--|
| San Angelo - Dec. 9th, 7-9 p.m.
Holiday Inn Convention Center Hotel
441 Rio Concho Dr., San Angelo, TX | Odessa - Dec. 10th, 7-9 p.m.
Radisson Hotel and Convention Center
5200 East University, Odessa, TX |
| Big Spring - Dec. 11th, 7-9 p.m.
Dora Roberts Civic Center
100 Whipkey Dr., Big Spring, TX | Snyder - Dec. 12th, 7-9 p.m.
Scurry County Courthouse
1804 25th Street, Snyder, TX |
| Dumas - Dec. 16th, 7-9 p.m.
Moore Co. Annex, Meals on Wheels Rm.
310 E. 1st Street, Dumas, TX | Pampa - Dec. 17th, 7-9 p.m.
M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center
Sumner at Somerville, Pampa, TX |

Earlier this year, five transportation corridors were selected for future roadway improvements. The purpose of the upcoming workshops is to discuss possible routes within the selected corridors.

The workshops will begin with a brief presentation by TxDOT and their consultants, HDR Engineering. Participants will then break into small groups to discuss potential route options. Additional opportunities for comments and suggestions will also be available including written comment forms and a court reporter to record private oral comments. Written comments can also be mailed to Mark Tomlinson, P.E., District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105-2708 by December 27, 1996. The telephone number at the Amarillo district office is (806) 356-3201. Verbal comments will be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234.

Pre-Thanksgiving SALE

75% Off
1 Group Rings

New Angel Watches

30% Off
Watches*

50% Off
Chains

New Crystal Kids

25% Off
Rings

Dallas Cowboy Watches

25% Off
Diamond Earrings

DIAMOND SHOP

Hours: Monday - Friday 9:30-5:30; Saturday 10:00-4:00
111 N. Cuyler 665-2831

REPAIRS DONE

On Most Brands of TV's & VCR's WARRANTY REPAIR

Done on RCA, Zenith & GE TV's & VCR's

FREE ESTIMATES

Johnson Home Entertainment Center

2211 Perryton Parkway
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
665-0504

ALL TEXAS HOMEOWNERS UP TO \$25,000 CAN BE YOURS!!

SPECIAL HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PROGRAM.

THE FHA/ HUD TITLE 1 HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE TO HOMEOWNERS FOR ENERGY SAVING HOME PRODUCTS. FUNDS AVAILABLE THROUGH LENDERS PARTICIPATING IN THE FHA/ HUD TITLE 1 HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PROGRAM. ALL PRODUCTS ARE FULLY INSTALLED BY LICENSED AND INSURED CONTRACTOR → PRECISION SIDING & CONSTRUCTION

UP TO \$25,000 - ZERO DOWN - NO EQUITY REQUIRED ON LOANS UP TO 15,000 - O.A.C.

CALL NOW!!

TOLL FREE, 24 HRS
1-800-748-3114

FHA/ HUD TITLE 1 LOAN PROGRAM has made up to \$25,000 available to install energy saving products on your home, such as Lifetime Siding with Super R Insulation & Energy Efficient Replacement Windows. No Equity or Existing FHA Home Loan Required To Qualify. O.A.C.

PRECISION SIDING & CONSTRUCTION

PROVIDING THE WESTERN U.S. WITH QUALITY SERVICE AND PROFESSIONALISM FOR OVER 20 YEARS.

Call Today For Your Fast, Friendly, FREE Estimate!

Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #6 Shaw, 1105' from South & 2359' from West line, Sec. 5,1,ACH&B, PD 3250'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #21 J.M. Patton, 400' from North & 1408' from West line, Sec. 61,8-2,H&GN, PD 3250', Rule 37

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CIRCLE DOT Upper Morrow) Crown Energy Co., #76-1 Thomas Meek, 1333' from North & 1677' from West line, Sec. 76,M-1,H&GN, PD 14700'.

HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON White Dolomite & NORTH HUTCHINSON Krider) Texaco E & P, Inc., #7 Ivy 'A', 467' from South & East line, Sec. 48,5-T,T&NO, PD 3460'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1044 Sneed, 2675' from North & 2633' from West line, Sec. 44,6-T,T&NO, (BHL: 330' from South & West line of Sec.) PD 3150'. Horizontal & Sidetrack

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #6203 Thompson,

450' from South & 500' from West line, Sec. 62,44,H&TC, PD 2350'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #9-5 Flowers 'B', 1467' from South & 2094' From East line, Sec. 5,B-1,BS&F, PD 15100'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT above 6900') Midgard Energy Co., #1337 Groves, 660' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 337,1-T,T&NO, PD 6900'.

Application to Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) CoEnergy Operating Co., #3 Etter, 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 25,R,B&B, PD 9500'.

Application to Deepen (within casing)
WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 G. C. Davis, 1020' from North & 900' from West line; Sec. 23,A-7,H&GN, PD 13760'.

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) The Operating Co., #9 Patton-Purviance, Sec. 61,8-2,H&GN, elev. 2991 kb, spud 1-2-96, drlg. compl 2-6-96, tested 11-7-96, pumped 34.8 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 172, TD 3211' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Gould Oil, Inc., #7411 Masterson, Sec. 74,0-18,D&P, elev. 3625 kb, spud 7-3-96, drlg. compl 7-5-96, tested 10-3-96, pumped 33.6 bbls. of 33.7 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 4167, TD 2347', PBTD 2306' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Gould Oil, Inc., #7606 Masterson, Sec. 76,0-18,D&P, elev. 3647 kb, spud 6-28-96, drlg. compl 6-31-96, tested 10-2-96, pumped 28.4 bbl. of 33.5 grav. oil + 114 bbls. water, GOR 2993, TD 2360', PBTD 2311' —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Morris 'A', Sec. 824,43,H&TC, elev. 2772 kb, spud 7-9-96, drlg. compl 7-25-96, tested 10-9-96, pumped 10 bbl. of 47 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 4700, TD 7590', PBTD 7550' —

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., #1 G. C. Davis, Sec. 23,A-7,H&GN, elev. 2165 kb, spud 1-6-96, drlg. compl 8-16-96, tested 10-24-96, flowed 15 bbl. of 55 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water thru 64/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 10 psi, GOR 200, TD 21543', PBTD 13013' — Deepened

Gas Well Completion

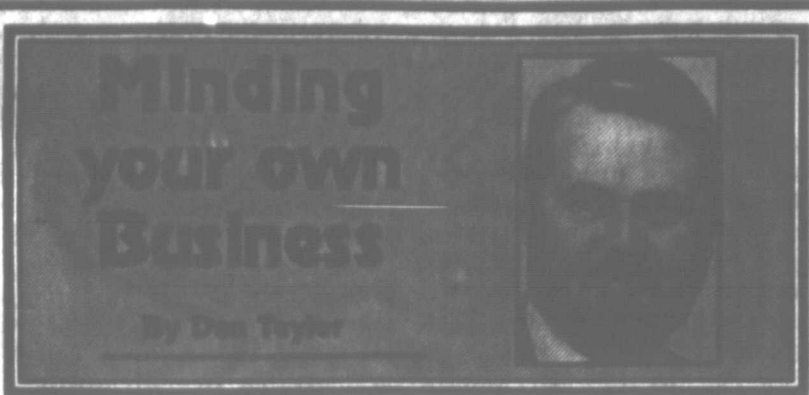
HANSFORD (S. W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Cator 'E', Sec. 29,3,GH&H, elev. 3302 kb, spud 9-16-96, drlg. compl 9-19-96, tested 11-4-96, potential 272 MCF, TD 3350', PBTD 3296' —

Plugged Wells
HANSFORD (NORTH HITCHLAND Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Merrill, Sec. 14,1,PSL, spud 11-23-75, plugged 10-2-96, TD 6684' (gas) —

SHERMAN (COLDWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Coldwater 'G', Sec. 36,B-3,GH&H, spud 8-29-88, plugged 10-10-96, TD 5654', PBTD 5538' (oil) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Hugoton Energy Corp., #2381 Blankenship 'A', Sec. 381,1-T,T&NO, spud 9-6-96, plugged 9-19-96, TD 3514' (dry) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Corp., #1 Proper, Sec. 43,10-C,GH&H, spud 3-26-45, plugged 10-7-96, TD 2920' (gas) —



Been there, done that

There are many things I'd like to do and places I'd like to go in this lifetime. For example, I'd love to visit Australia and Alaska. I'd like to ride a motorcycle from coast to coast. I'd also like to visit every county of every state in the United States. It may take some time to accomplish all of these travel goals; however, I can now cross off one small item on my list.

A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to visit the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn. To anyone with roots and interest in retail, this huge retailing mecca looms like Mt. Everest to mountain climbers.

The Mall of America is the largest fully enclosed retail and family entertainment complex in America. There are more than four million square feet under the mall's roof. The concept is to create a strong destination draw by combining family entertainment and retail shopping.

Center court at the mall is comprised of Knott's Camp Snoopy. It's the largest indoor theme park in the United States. It covers seven acres and houses 21 rides and attractions.

The shopping area is made up of a large rectangle with a big-name anchor store at each corner. Nordstrom, Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Sears provide the retail power at the corners. In addition, there are more than 500 specialty stores and shops on four levels. Though it's big, the layout is good and it's easy to find your way around.

A false front

As I walked around, I was surprised at how full the mall was. Specialty shops and chain stores filled nearly every space. This was pretty impressive.

However, I later learned that this is more illusion than reality. During a break at a workshop I was conducting in Minneapolis, I learned that the mall is not nearly as full as it looks. To create the impression of fullness, management is using a leasing technique known as a "bump back."

A bump back is small store created in a larger space. For example, a 10,000 square foot space might only have the front 25 percent leased. The back wall is just bumped back a quarter of the way into the space creating the illusion of a completely rented space.

In addition to the bump-back technique, the mall has also used some other creative marketing strategies to attract businesses. One year leases at very low rates are common as well. This enables a small chain or individual owner to test the water without big up-front commitment.

Unfortunately, you may be bumped out in the process. If you are a temporary tenant — all one year leases are considered temporary — you may be bumped out of your space for a long-term lease. One of the store owners at the workshop said he'd already been relocated twice this year. A moving experience.

Too early to tell

All things considered, it is too early to tell if this mega mall and entertainment concept will be successful. At this point, I'd probably bet on its ultimate success.

It is a big, fun place to go. There is something fun there for just about everyone. The clincher may be the location. It gets cold in Minnesota. It's probably cold right now. It snows in Minnesota. It could be snowing right now. Winters are long and cabin fever sets in early. The mall is warm, spacious and an all around great diversion.

Others are betting on the concept, too. Already there's a bigger mall on the drawing board. When it opens I'll tell you about it. I'll go visit it just so I can say, "Been there, done that."

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber member "Priorities!" Owner Betty Hannon has located her retail store at 301 W. Foster.

Hospice of the Panhandle Inc., will be sponsoring the Chamber luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 19. Texas Rose Steakhouse will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room, Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The Chamber welcomes your attendance.

Meetings:
 Monday — 12 noon, Top O' Texans, Furr's Cafeteria
 Tuesday — 11:45 a.m., Chamber luncheon, M.K. Brown Room, Pampa Community Bldg.
 Thursday — 10:30 a.m., Chamber Board, Nona Payne Room, Pampa Community Bldg.

API announces upcoming meeting

The November regular meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held Nov. 21, at the Sportsman's Club located on South Barnes in Pampa.

The program will include Stephanie Hrycyk, of Hrycyk Financial, and special guest Mark Levy. Levy will be speaking on tax credits, specifically Section 29

Big Brothers/Big Sisters rep to guest speak

Barbra Mamoulides from Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be guest speaker for the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

The social hour is set for 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Country Club. Guests are invited. Dinner cost is \$10.

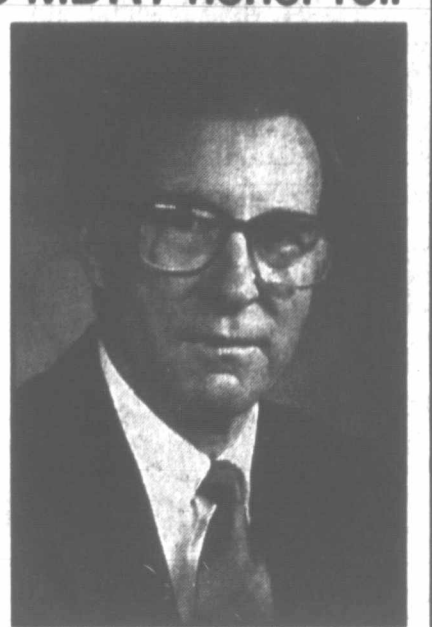
PATIO COVERS
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

Pampan named to MDRT honor roll

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Joe D. Cree, CLU, ChFC, of Pampa, Texas, has been named a member of the Million Dollar Round Table's (MDRT) 1996 Honor Roll.

The Honor Roll, which numbers 5,420, recognizes members who have qualified for MDRT by meeting or exceeding the Round Table's production requirement 15 or more times. Cree is a 33-year MDRT member.

MDRT is an independent, international association of nearly 19,000 leading life insurance producers, each of whom has met strict ethical and production requirements to qualify. MDRT members, who are regarded as business leaders in their communities, represent about 450 life insurance companies from more than 50 nations. Membership in MDRT is recognized internationally as the standard of excellence in life insurance sales performance.



Joe Cree
 recognized internationally as the standard of excellence in life insurance sales performance.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) President Clinton and Vice President Gore were reelected with 49 percent of the popular vote and ... electoral votes.
 a-271 b-310 c-379

2) In the presidential election itself, only about ... percent of all eligible voters cast a ballot.
 a-47 b-49 c-52

3) California voters approved Proposition 209, which calls for an end to (CHOOSE ONE: affirmative action, the lottery) in the state.
 a-47 b-49 c-52

4) Gary Locke became the first Asian American to gain a governorship in the mainland United States when he won the election in (CHOOSE ONE: Washington, California).

5) For the first time in its history, Louisiana voters chose (CHOOSE ONE: a woman, an African American) to represent them in the U.S. Senate.

MATCHWORDS (2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1-zygote | a-ultimate |
| 2-zealous | b-delight |
| 3-zenith | c-egg |
| 4-zest | d-nothing |
| 5-zilch | e-excited |

PEOPLE/SPORTS (5 points for each correct answer)

1) Retiring news commentator ... was praised and attacked by viewers for criticizing President Clinton during ABC's election night coverage.

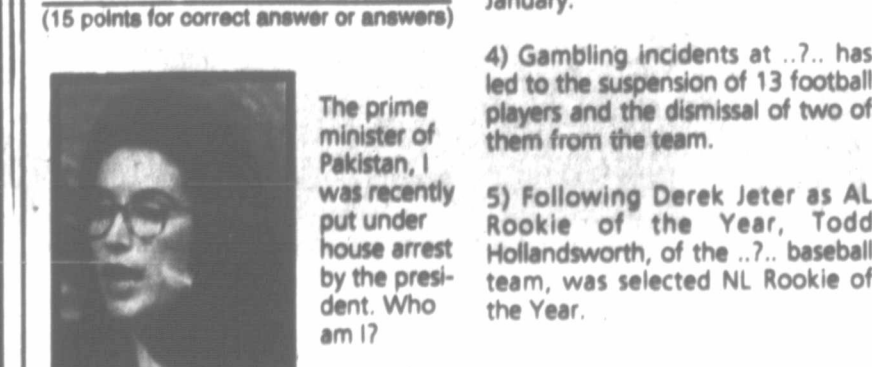
2) Retired stock car racer ... lost his bid to become secretary of state in North Carolina.

3) Secretary of State ... said right after the presidential election that he would resign his post in January.

4) Gambling incidents at ... has led to the suspension of 13 football players and the dismissal of two of them from the team.

5) Following Derek Jeter as AL Rookie of the Year, Todd Hollandsworth, of the ... baseball team, was selected NL Rookie of the Year.

NEWSNAME (15 points for correct answer or answers)



YOUR SCORE:
 01 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
 81 to 91 points — Excellent
 71 to 81 points — Good
 61 to 70 points — Fair
 ©Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 11-19-96

CORPORATE SPONSORS:
 Hochst Celanese - First Bank Southwest
 Botmen's First - NBC Bank
 Conoco - Columbia Medical Center
 Answers On Page 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Start your own pre-paid phone card business

A one time out-of-pocket expense of \$100.00 purchases you a 60 unit prepaid phone card, pays all administration fees and gets you started in your own in home business.

- no monthly quotas
- only requires a small amount of your time
- no product inventory
- no product delivery
- no future out-of-pocket expense for product
- incredible commissions
- personal training available

In Canadian Call
 (806) 323-5597 or (806) 323-8624
 Jerry & June Brunson

Allstate

Don't pay full sticker price for car insurance.

1064 N. Hobart
 665-4410
 Pampa, Texas

Clois Robinson
 Margaret Hill
 For auto discounts—
 Being in good hands is the only place to be

© 1996 Allstate County Mutual Insurance Company. Terms, coverages, conditions and exclusions may apply.

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

Textsteam Pumps
 Economic,
 Dependable,
 Versatile &
 Simple Design

model 8821

TRIPP LITE INVERTERS

SQUARE WAVE 12 or 24 Volt DC-to-117 or 220 Volt AC

BOWIE PUMPS

JOHN T. KING & SONS
 918 S. BARNES 669-3711

Coping with lactose intolerance

Are you one of the 50 million people who do not like to drink milk because you cannot tolerate the sugar in milk known as "lactose?" Let's look at some ways to cope with lactose intolerance and enjoy dairy again.

Three-fourths of all African-American, Jewish, Native American and Mexican-American adults and 90 percent of Asian-American adults are lactose intolerant.

Lactose intolerance is not the same as an allergy to milk. A milk allergy is a reaction to protein, which causes your immune system to react and is more serious. Lactose intolerance is a reaction to the sugar in dairy foods. Some people lack the enzyme lactase, which is an intestinal enzyme that digests milk sugar (lactose).

The symptoms are cramping, gas and diarrhea which begin 30 minutes to two hours after eating or drinking foods containing lactose. People never diagnosed as lactose intolerant or lactase deficient may note milk and other dairy products cause problems that don't occur when eating other foods. The severity of symptoms varies depending on the amount of lactose each individual can tolerate.

Dairy products which contain lactose are the major source of the nutrient calcium. Calcium is needed for the growth and repair of bones throughout life and to help prevent the disease known as osteoporosis, which leads to fragility of the bones. Dairy products provide 75 percent of the cal-

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

cium in the U.S. food supply. Without dairy foods, it is difficult to obtain enough calcium in the diet. Nutritionally, it is unwise for lactose intolerant individuals to totally eliminate dairy foods from their diet.

Since adults require two or more cups of milk daily, it is recommended that a lactase or enzyme type product be used to help the body better utilize dairy foods without suffering the symptoms of lactase deficiency. Also, consider yogurt as a source of dairy product that seems to be tolerated by the person with lactose intolerance. Recent research has shown that bacterial cultures used in making yogurt produce the lactase required for proper digestion of lactose.

Here are some additional tips to enjoy dairy:

- Drink milk and other dairy foods with other foods, not alone. Your body can handle lactose better when it is a part of a meal or snack.
- Have small amounts of milk and other dairy foods several times a day. Many find smaller

portions easier to digest.

- Some dairy products may be easier to digest. Try whole milk, chocolate milk, buttermilk, yogurt with active cultures, aged cheeses, ice cream, ice milk and frozen yogurt.

- Cook with milk. To get your two or more servings daily, make soups, puddings and cereals with milk.

- Look for "lactose-reduced" or "lactose-free" milks and cheeses in your dairy case at the grocery store.

- Try taking lactase supplements before eating dairy foods or add drops to your milk to help your body digest lactose so you won't feel discomfort.

- Sweet acidophilus, lactobacillus and bifidobacteria milk contain lactase.

- Remember that the following foods are good sources of calcium, too, and don't contain lactose: broccoli, Chinese cabbage, collard greens, kale and turnip greens. Some fair sources of calcium which do not contain lactose are oysters, salmon with bones, sardines and shrimp.

Principal stops distribution of school newspaper

COPPERAS COVE, Texas (AP) — The principal at a Central Texas high school stopped distribution of the student newspaper because of an editorial he said reflected poorly on the school.

The Nov. 15 issue of Copperas Cove High School's *Blue Beacon* paper was supposed to be available Friday.

But principal Mike Wilburn said he decided that a student editorial about students showing disrespect to other students and teachers exaggerated circumstances at the school.

The editorial cited incidents of fights in halls as disrespectful activities, and supported better behavior.

"We do believe in a free press, but we didn't want our student body to be seen in a negative light," he said.

"We don't look at this as censorship, but trying to present our students in the best light possible. The majority of our students

are as good as you are going to find anywhere else ... I'd hate to see the one to two percent of the kids make the other 98 to 99 percent look bad," Wilburn said.

He said his main concern was to prevent the newspapers from getting into the community where people could be misled about the school.

"I don't want people to think the school is unsafe," Wilburn said. "I want the community to see the positive such as our TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) test scores are up 7 percent and our dropout rates are down."

Some copies of the monthly publication did reach students, but most were collected before

they were distributed around the school, Wilburn said.

School district spokeswoman Pam Keeton said the administration believes that because the *Beacon* is a classroom publication, the principal is considered the publisher and, as such, decides whether the paper is printed or circulated.

Kathy Gould, mother of a member of the *Beacon* staff, said students are being taught the wrong lesson.

"This goes against everything they are being taught ... about freedom of the press. ... To pull it makes you wonder what he's trying to hide and causes problems before they exist," Ms. Gould said.

Fighter plane finalists narrowed to two firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. and Boeing Co. were chosen as finalists Saturday in the contest for a Defense Department fighter contract potentially worth \$219 billion.

The Pentagon narrowed the field from three to two, cutting out McDonnell Douglas Corp. and leaving the remaining defense contracting giants to develop and build a prototype of their designs before a final decision in 1999.

The ultimate winner likely will assume the dominant role in fighter aircraft construction well into the next century. Also at stake are tens of thousands of future jobs.

In addition, the Defense

Department's ambitious but risky plan to develop a single fighter for markedly different missions in the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps will be put to the test. Britain's Royal Navy also will buy the plane.

"Compared to current airplanes, (the joint strike fighter) brings a more lethal package into the theater ... and does so with fewer supporting assets and therefore less costs," Defense Secretary William Perry said in announcing the finalists.

Seattle-based Boeing Co., with Rolls-Royce of London, was considered a long shot because of its relative inexperience in developing fighter aircraft. But Boeing has done work on the B-2 and is build-

ing wings for the F-22 fighter. Lockheed Martin, headquartered in Bethesda, Md. and with major aircraft operations in Fort Worth, Texas, is the prime contractor on the F-22.

The Pentagon plans to buy 2,978 joint strike fighters between 2005 and 2030, two-thirds of them for the Air Force, the rest for the Navy and Marines. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the cost at \$219 billion.

Despite the daunting price tag, the Pentagon hopes that by building a plane for several services and buying them in quantity, it can hold down the per-plane price. The budget office estimates the cost at \$63 million to \$81 million each.

St. Vincent School Honor Roll

St. Vincent's Catholic School has announced its honor roll lists for the second six weeks of the 1996-1997 school year.

A Honor Roll

Jordan Albracht, Nick Burklow, Noah Davis, Andrew Garner, Jackie Gerber, Jon Hildebrandt, Monica Johnson and Jamie Juan.

Meyer, Zeb Richards, Julie Schuneman, Chelsea Smith, Brittany Tomaschik, Kirk Velasquea, Gregory Wariner and Grant Zimmer.

A-B Honor Roll

Sara Albracht, Kevin Brown, Bruce Courtney, Jordan Eakin, Kristin Ellis, Natalie McVay, Eddie Palma, Vanessa Resendiz, Brittany Walters, Angela Watson and Ashley Zimmer.

YOU CAN BE A CHEERLEADER!

You Can Even Form Your Own Cheer Squads With Your Friends!
ORDER YOUR CHEERLEADER KIT TODAY



- Cheerleader Sweatshirt With Megaphone Print!
- Matching Pom Poms
- Instructional Video On Cheers, Chants And Dance



***ALL FOR ONLY \$29.95**

TO ORDER, FILL IN BELOW and SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
AMERICAN CHEER PO BOX 50503 AMARILLO, TX 79159

Name _____ Street Address _____ Apt. # _____
City or Town _____ Zip Code _____ Phone# _____

Size sweatshirt - please circle

youth small (4-6x) medium (8-10) large (12-14) X-LG (16+)

Color choice - please circle

Green/gold Red/white/blue Black/red Black/gold
Purple/gold Maroon/gray Purple/black Other _____/_____

CHEERLEADER KIT: \$29.95

*Add 10% to cover taxes and shipping and handling: 2.99

TOTAL: \$32.94

Allow 3 Weeks For Delivery! Great Christmas Gifts For Little Girls!

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

I would like to express my gratitude to the many health care providers who assisted my grandmother, Willie Mae Jackson, these past several years. My wife and I sincerely thank each one of you.
Reese Jackson

That's the
Spirit
of Community Pride!



"A teacher ..."

A teacher ... One who gives insight by experience or by example.

A teacher ... One who shapes the future day by day.

Children are the community's greatest resource. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers for all they do to make our community a better place.

There isn't a job which is more important than the education of our children. That's the spirit of community pride.

NBC
National Bank of Commerce

1224 N. Hobart

Member FDIC

665-0022

© 1993 Michael

Alzheimer's Seminar

presented by

Pampa Nursing Center

&

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa

guest speakers include:

Loralu Raburn, MD

Neurologist - Amarillo

Sheila West

Panhandle Chapter of Alzheimer's Assoc.

Andrea Ford

Living Centers of America - Austin

...

Thursday, November 21

7:30 p.m. Columbia Medical

Office Building North

Conference Room

2.0 Hours Type I C.E.U.

Refreshments/Door Prizes

Call 663-5509 To Make Reservations

ALZHEIMER'S
ASSOCIATION

Someone to Stand by You

Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association will hold its fall awards ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. All team members and parents should be there by 6:45 p.m. to receive seating assignments. Drawings will be held for fundraiser sales prizes, and trophies for all participants will be presented on stage.

FOOTBALL

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Joe Jackson ran for two touchdowns Saturday, leading Troy State in a 35-14 victory over Sam Houston State. Troy State (9-1, 5-1 Southland Football League) took a 21-0 halftime lead on a 23-yard run by Stan Davis, a 74-yard scamper by Arrid Gregory and a 12-yard run by Jackson.

Both of Sam Houston's touchdowns came in the second half, on Albert Bradley's 49-yard pass to Louis Hutchinson and Bradley's 12-yard run. Davis threw 29 yards to Andy Swafford and Jackson ran 15 yards for Troy State's other touchdowns.

Jackson carried 22 times for 189 yards.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas Aggies learned to play in the wind, and the Oklahoma Sooners were just blown away.

D'Andre Hardeman scored two touchdowns and Kyle Bryant kicked four field goals as Texas A&M kept its Big 12 South title hopes alive Saturday with a 33-16 victory over Oklahoma.

The Aggies (6-5, 4-3 in Big 12 games) could represent the Big 12 South in the title game if they beat Texas in Austin on Nov. 29 and Texas Tech loses to Oklahoma on Nov. 23. The Sooners (3-7, 3-4) were eliminated.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Chad Richardson and Jason Blackwell connected on a 69-yard touchdown pass and Spencer George scored twice Saturday as Rice romped to a 30-17 victory over Texas Christian.

The Owls (6-4 overall, 5-2 Western Athletic Conference) spotted the Horned Frogs (4-6, 3-4) a quick 3-0 lead before exploding for 20 second-quarter points in the 74th meeting between two old Southwest Conference rivals.

Richardson took the Owls on a couple of long-distance scoring drives in the pivotal second period and stunned the Frogs on a perfect pass to Blackwell as the speedy wide receiver streaked into the open at the TCU 30.

George darted in from six yards out for Rice's first touchdown and banged in from the four as the Owls built a 20-3 halftime cushion.

BASKETBALL

CANADIAN — Canadian fell to Perryton, 58-49, in boys' basketball action Friday night.

Bates was high scorer for Perryton with 10 points while Albert Lusby and Logan Coffee had 11 and 10 points, respectively, to lead Canadian.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Key, who won the World Series clincher for the New York Yankees three weeks ago, was among 31 players who faced a Saturday midnight deadline that determined whether they can become free agents.

The players were in a group of 34 who had filed for free agency conditionally but reverted to their former teams Friday following the collapse of the proposed collective bargaining agreement.

However, their teams had to decide by Saturday night whether to offer them salary arbitration. Those not offered arbitration became eligible to file for free agency again by midnight Monday.

Pampa pounds Frenship in bi-district play

CANYON — Pampa churned out 573 yards in total offense to swarm over Frenship, 52-7, in a Class 4A bi-district game Saturday at Kimbrough Stadium.

Pampa improved to 8-2 on the season and moves into the Area round of the playoffs. Frenship closes with a 6-5 record.

"It just seemed like everything we did clicked. I can't help but feel it was the product of a great week of practice for us. Practice was upbeat and everything went smooth," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

The Harvesters had rolled up 216 yards by halftime in building a 35-0 bulge. Pampa took control right from the opening kickoff, driving 88 yards in eight plays to score on Marques Long's 31-yard run. Less than four minutes later the Harvesters were on the scoreboard again after linebacker Ryan Bruce intercepted a Frenship pass on the Pampa 36. Ten plays later, Long broke a tackle on an 8-yard run to score his second touchdown of the night.

On the ensuing kickoff, the third touchdown came even quicker as safety Justin Roark intercepted a pass on Frenship's second play from scrimmage to give Pampa possession on the Frenship 32. On the first play, quarterback Clint Curtis hooked up with tight end Devin Lemons on a 32-yard TD pass.

"There were several big plays,

but the interception by Bruce and the one Roark picked off right afterwards just seemed to open the floodgates for us," Cavalier said.

When the first quarter came to an end, Pampa had already compiled 179 yards in total offense and 21 points.

Pampa added two more touchdowns in the second quarter on a 35-yard run by Marques Long and a one-yard plunge by Curtis.

Long, who rushed for 216 yards in the first half, finished with 264 yards and three touchdowns.

A rock-solid defense by the entire Harvester unit kept Frenship bottled up most of the contest. Lemons at defensive end, tackle Aaron Hayden, linebackers Jared White, Aaron Wiseman, Bruce and Long made some big stops for Pampa. Roark along with Curtis Johnson, had a pass interception. Ray Tollerson had a fumble recovery.

Pampa is scheduled to meet San Angelo Lakeview at 2 p.m. next Saturday back at Kimbrough Stadium.

Pampa	21	14	3	14-52
Frenship	0	0	7	0-7
P - Marques Long 5 run (Josh Blackmon kick)				
P - Long 8 run (Blackmon kick)				
P - Devin Lemons 32 pass from Clint Curtis (Blackmon kick)				
P - Long 35 run (Blackmon kick)				
P - Curtis 1 run (Blackmon kick)				
P - Nick Pharr 15 run (Mark Llanas kick)				
P - Blackmon 22 field goal				
P - Aaron Wiseman 1 run (Blackmon kick)				
P - Wiseman 3 run (Blackmon kick)				

Defending state champs answered challenge of faraway cage opener

PAMPA — Pampa's 58-45 win over Denison was much more than just an opening victory for the defending Class 4A state basketball champions. It was a journey of firsts for most of the players who made the long bus trip to Dallas last Tuesday night to play in Reunion Arena, home of the NBA Dallas Mavericks.

With the exception of Augie (August Larson), it was the first time for these guys to be away from home for a night on a basketball trip, to play on an NBA court, to use the NBA's 3-point line, to see an NBA game (Mavericks vs. Indiana Pacers), said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "There were a lot of firsts, but the kids fought through all of those things and went out and got the job done."

The Harvesters were also without returning starters Devin Lemons and J.J. Mathis and letterman Lynn Brown. Lemons and Mathis are on the football team while Brown is recovering from knee surgery. Because of a leg injury, Mathis isn't expected to join the basketball team until around Christmas time.

"This was a very important game for our potential starters and our very important players and they responded very well considering the circumstances," Hale said. "The hard work paid off. They got down a little bit in the first half, but our guys kept cranking it up and cranking it up and came out on top."

Baylor bows out in overtime

WACO, Texas (AP) — Devin West's 13-yard touchdown run in the third overtime carried the Missouri Tigers to a 49-42 victory Saturday over the Baylor Bears who rallied from a four touchdown deficit behind reserve quarterback Jeff Watson to tie the game.

Tied 28-28 at the end of regulation play, each team scored a touchdown in the first two overtimes.

In the third OT, Missouri scored on runs of 12 and 13 yards by West. Watson threw four incompletions as Baylor failed to tie and send it into a fourth overtime.

Watson's 26-yard touchdown pass to Morris Anderson and Ernest Blackwell's fourth down, one-yard scoring run tied the game at 42-42 in the second overtime.

In the first overtime, Missouri scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Corby Jones to Brock Olivo but Baylor countered with a two-yard touchdown run by

Larson, a parttime starter and a key player off the bench from a year ago, sparked the Harvesters with 27 points.

"Augie was instant offense coming off the bench for us last year and that was to his advantage because he could go back to the bench and rest up. That's not going to be the case this year. He played 29 plus minutes and had to guard one of their best players, if not their best," Hale said. "He made a giant step forward and it's not as easy as it looks. Everybody wants to play, but sometimes you play more than you want to."

Inside players Jamarius Osborne and Kaleb Meek and guards Shannon Reed and Tyson Alexander were impressive for the Harvesters in the opener.

"Jamarius had 9 points and really had a good game. He scored in every quarter," Hale said. "Alexander came off the bench and scored 6 points that were particularly big for us. Gus (Kaleb Meek), came on strong and really did some good things. He had seven points. Shannon didn't score, but he had a good floor game."

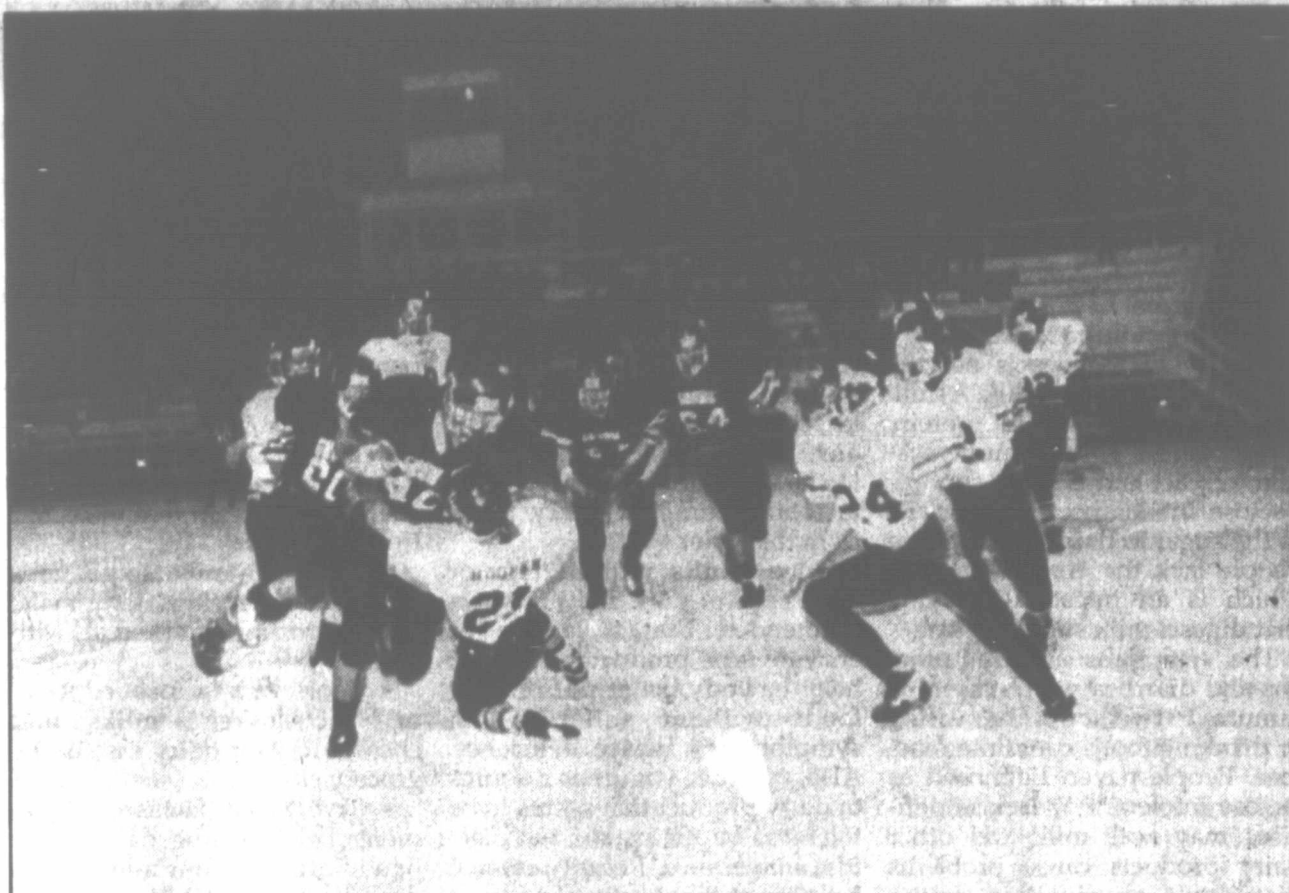
Hale said he had a lot of people to thank for making the Dallas trip possible.

"I want to think everybody involved who helped promote the bus trip. There were people who made a lot of sacrifices and it was a very nice thing to do," he added.

Dexter Ford. Both teams kicked the extra points to make it 35-35.

Baylor tied it 28-28 with 44 seconds left in regulation time on Watson's third touchdown pass, a 15-yarder to Mark Cogdill, who is the team's third string quarterback and hadn't caught a pass all season until Saturday.

Blackwell ran 81 yards for a touchdown and Corby Jones ran eight yards for a score as Missouri jumped to a 14-0 lead.



(Pampa News photo)

Groom running back Justin Ritter (40) picks up short yardage before being brought down by McLean's Jason Hooper in Friday night's six-man bi-district game at Lefors.

Groom advances to area round

LEFORS — Groom's Justin Ritter reached paydirt six times to lead the Tigers over another team of Tigers from McLean 60-14 in a Class 1A bi-district six-man playoff battle Friday night in Lefors.

Groom started scoring early and kept scoring consistently throughout the game to dominate over McLean. Ritter scored twice in the first quarter, reaching paydirt both times off runs of 5 yards apiece to put Groom up 12-0 early on. Groom continued its run in the second quarter, scoring twice more, with Ritter scoring his third touchdown of the game

off a 9 yard jaunt into the endzone. The second touchdown of the game was scored by Scott Weinheimer, who caught a Brad Sustaire pass from 11 yards out for the touchdown.

Groom led by a 26-0 score at the half.

McLean put some points on the board in the third quarter of the game, when Aaron Rice returned a kickoff 68 yards for the score that was completed with a two-point conversion. McLean's second touchdown of the game was produced in the final quarter of the game by Chris Flores, who scrambled 14 yards for the McLean Tigers

final touchdown of the game.

Groom's second half touchdowns were scored by: Jason Ritter, who scored three more times off runs of 3, 54, and 57 yards each; Toby Burgin, who scored off a 6-yard run; and Daniel Treadwell, who reached the endzone after catching a 56-yard pass from Brad Sustaire in the final stanza of the game.

McLean ends their season with a record of 6-5 and the District 2A Six-man playoff representative, while the Groom Tigers will advance farther into the playoffs, playing in the area game next week with a record of 9-2 so far.

Wheeler surprises Kress, 27-13

CLARENDON — Jeremy Davis scored touchdowns and rushed for 180 yards on 25 carries to lead the Wheeler Mustangs to Class 1A bi-district playoff victory over the Kress Kangaroos, 27-13, Friday night.

Kress came out strong early in the game when Cody Barrett was able to return a fumbled ball five yards for the touchdown to put the Kangaroos up early, 7-0. The Kangaroos only other touchdown came in the second quarter when Manuel Vasquez took the ball 35 yards to paydirt for Kress' final score of the game.

The Mustangs stamped the Kangaroos in the second quarter, scoring three times for 18 points and taking the lead over Kress. Davis started it all off with a 6-yard scramble into the endzone that put the Mustangs on the board for the first time of the night. Dusty Case was the

second Mustang to reach the endzone in the second quarter, galloping into the endzone from 4-yards out. The run attempt failed, and Kress was able to maintain a slender lead, 13-12.

That slim lead lasted until Davis was able to add his second touchdown of the evening with 17 seconds left in the second stanza of the game to put Wheeler up 18-12.

In the second half of the game Wheeler's defense took over where their offense left off, continually stopping the Kangaroos drives toward the endzone. Wheeler's defense even added two points on a safety in the fourth quarter to help the Mustangs cause.

Davis scored his final touchdown of the night in the fourth quarter off a 72-yard jaunt into the endzone that was completed with a Travis Stevens kick to give Wheeler their final points

of the game and effectively pull away from the Kress Kangaroos.

The games statistics echoed the outcome of the game as Wheeler was able to pile up 334 yards of total offense, 40 yards gained through the air, compared to the 161 yards of offense produced by the Kangaroos, only 10 of which was gained through the air. Davis led the Mustangs with 180 yards on 22 carries while Vasquez led the Kangaroos with 100 yards on 17 carries.

The Mustangs had 21 first downs compared to 11 for Kress.

Wheeler's defense forced three turnovers. Wheeler's offense had two turnovers.

Kress ends their season at 9-2, while the Mustangs advances farther into the playoffs with a current record of 8-3.

The Harris Rating System had Kress favored by 19 points.

Longhorns roll

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — As soon as Texas quarterback James Brown scored on a 15-yard run to break a halftime tie, Kansas was dead: the Jayhawks just don't score in the second half at home.

Texas, tacking on two late TDs for good measure, waltzed to a wet and windy 38-17 victory over Kansas on Saturday and clinched at least a share of the Big 12 South Division title.

The Longhorns (6-4 overall, 5-2 Big 12) can win it outright by beating Texas A&M in the regular season finale Nov. 29.

Kansas (4-6, 2-5), which has managed only seven second-half points in its last four home games, drops out of bowl contention — a turnaround from last season's 10-2 campaign that fans had hailed as a breakthrough season.

"The second half just isn't our half," said senior running back June Henley, who rushed for 209 yards and needs only 30 yards in the season finale at Missouri next week to break Tony Sands' career school record.

JUST BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T INJURE YOUR ANKLE IN THE WORLD SERIES, DOESN'T MEAN IT SHOULDN'T BE TREATED AS IF YOU DID.



So you stepped off a curb the wrong way instead. You still deserve the kind of care that's going to get you better fast. And that's what you'll find at West Texas Sports Medicine. It's the same kind of care the pros rely on. Only it's right here in Pampa. Call Dr. Cook today for a priority ankle injury consultation.

West Texas Sports Medicine
Care like the pros get...here in Pampa

3023 Perryton Parkway Suite 201
(806) 665-0040

Marshall Cook, M.D.
Board Certified: Orthopaedic Surgery Fellowship: Sports Medicine & Arthroscopy

Make Those Dreams Come True Layaway Now For Christmas... All Bows 10% OFF

V&S OUTFITTERS
HUNTING AND FISHING SUPPLIES
523 W. FOSTER • PAMPA, TEXAS
806-665-3925

Packers have been looking ahead to Cowboys

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

A few times this season, the Dallas Cowboys have been caught looking ahead. The Green Bay Packers have spent the entire season looking ahead to their visit to Dallas on Monday night.

They probably couldn't have picked a worse week.

After losing Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman, their best wide receivers, earlier this year, the Packers lost Mark Chmura, one of their two tight ends, last Sunday, when they fell at Kansas City.

But Mike Holmgren came out of that loss in a remarkably upbeat mood, almost as if the team's second loss of the season would make it better this week.

All this started last January, when the Packers lost the NFC title game in Dallas, their sixth straight loss at Texas Stadium over three seasons.

It intensified when the schedule came out. "Why do we play there every year and they never come here?" Holmgren asked.

That's the idea of this game. A Green Bay win and any playoff meeting is almost sure to be in

PRO PICKS

Green Bay.
The Cowboys, favored by 3 1/2 points, have been an up-and-down team all season and are way up after beating the team that they looked ahead to — San Francisco.
COWBOYS, 21-17

Denver (plus 2 1/2) at New England

Were these two looking ahead last week when they narrowly escaped with wins against teams they should have beaten easily.

John Elway's limping and Denver is due ... to lose.
PATRIOTS, 31-26

Washington (plus 6) at Philadelphia

Is it a surprise the Redskins are in trouble or was their first-half schedule that soft?
EAGLES, 27-17

Miami (plus 3 1/2) at Houston

Can Jimmy get the Dolphins up again?
OILERS, 24-20

Chicago (plus 8 1/2) at Kansas

City.
The Bears can consult the Packers, who found out the Chiefs rarely lose at home.
CHIEFS, 21-13

Cincinnati (plus 7) at Buffalo
The Bills are another team that rarely loses at home.
BILLS 16-10

Baltimore (plus 12) at San Francisco

Elvis won't be in position to throw the losing interception this time.
49ERS, 27-10

Carolina (minus 3) at St. Louis
The Panthers are 1-4 on the road and favored against a team that scored 59 points last week?
PANTHERS, 13-3

New Orleans (plus 4) at Atlanta

The Falcons gave up 59 points last week and are favored?
SAINTS, 44-42

Seattle (plus 5 1/2) at Detroit

Wayne Watch IV.
SEAHAWKS 22-20

Tampa Bay (plus 8) at San Diego

John Carney doesn't miss short field goals.
CHARGERS, 20-10

Jacksonville (plus 11) at Pittsburgh

The Steelers are smarting — from their loss to the Bengals and from the 24-9 defeat in Jacksonville on opening day.
STEELERS, 24-9

New York Jets (plus 6) at Indianapolis

Are the Colts hurting badly enough to lose this one?
JETS, 24-23

Minnesota (plus 6 1/2) at Oakland

Two teams in free fall.
RAIDERS, 27-13

New York Giants (plus 1 1/2) at Arizona

If Boomer and the Boys lose this one, they're 0 for New York.
GIANTS, 24-13

Last Week: 10-5 (spread); 10-5 straight up).

Season: 77-73-1 (spread) 108-43 (straight up).

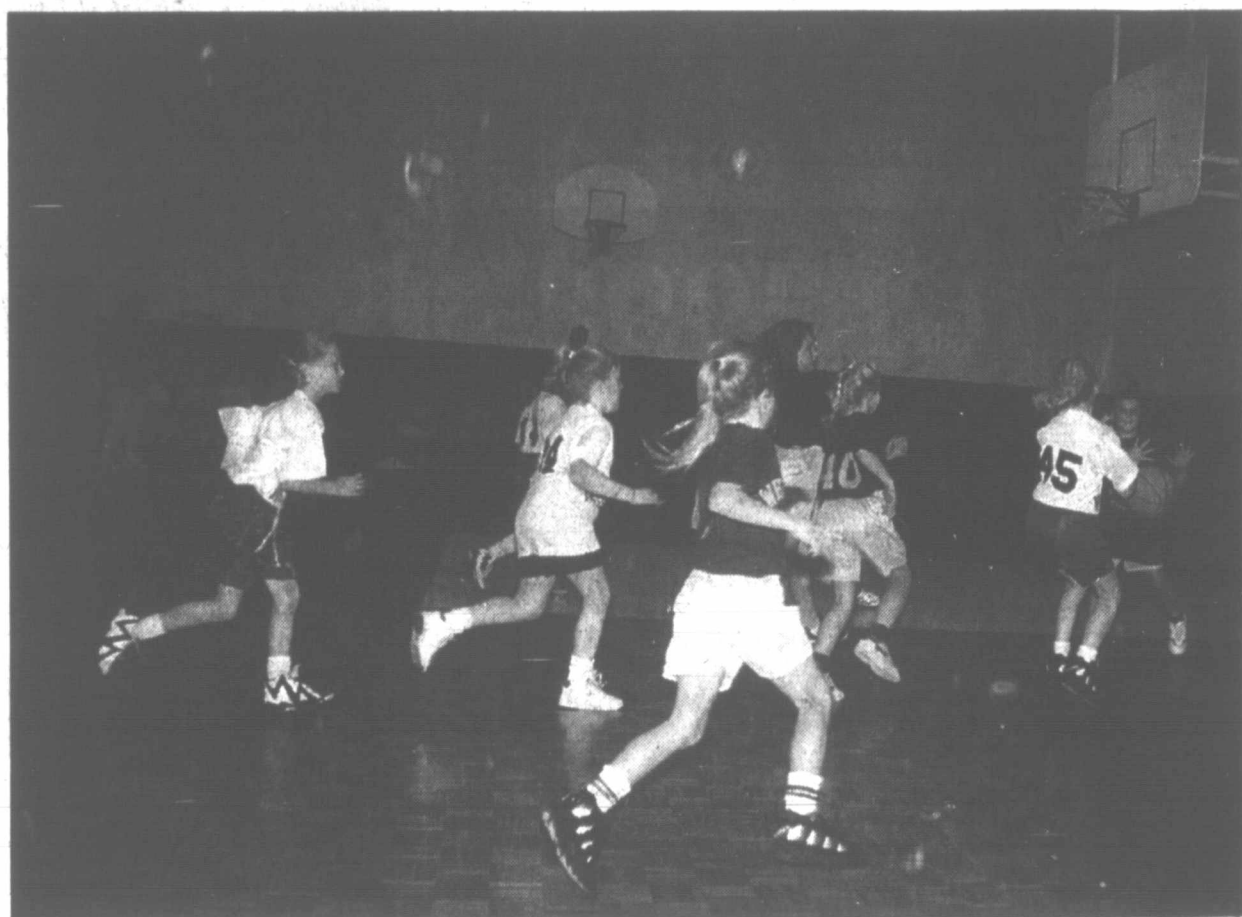
Pampa Stars



(Special photo)

The Pampa Stars finished the High Plains Indoor Soccer season with an 8-2 record. The Stars placed second in the Under 10 Division. Players are (front row, l-r, Braydon Barker, Nikolas, Julian, Matthew Trusty, Nick Robbins and Cooper Brazile; (second row, l-r) Craig Stone, Jake Craig, Brett Ferrell, Jarrett Kotara and Weston Teichmann. Coaches are (l-r) Jimmy Barker, David Ferrell and David Teichmann. The Stars' sponsors for the fall season were Dunlap Industrial, Vernon Stowers and Dr. Robert Julian.

Basketball action



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Third and fourth graders in the Pampa Optimist Girls Basketball League opened the season Thursday night at the Optimist gym. The teams above are sponsored by West Texas Ford and NTS.

FLASHBACK

Nov. 1989: Wheeler defeated White Deer, 28-7, in a District 1-1A football game.

Michael Kenney scored three touchdowns for Wheeler, including one on a 25-yard pass from Shawn Bradstreet.

Wheeler's record improved to 5-4.

Helping You Is What We Do Best.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOME RANCH FARM

JAMES RACE
LUTCF AUTO CROPS LIFE
Agency Mgr.

DON WHITNEY
LUTCF SERVICE AGENT

DAVID HAYNES
SERVICE AGENT

James Race, LUTCF Agency Mgr. - 669-3113
Don Whitney, LUTCF Service Agent - 665-2927
David Haynes, Service Agent - 779-2217

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
1132 S. Hobart - 665-8451

49ers' Young urged to retire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young, after two concussions in his last three games, should consider retiring after this season, in the opinion of his agent.

"Everyone around him who loves him is concerned," Leigh Steinberg, was quoted as saying in today's San Francisco Chronicle.

Steinberg, agent to several top quarterbacks, said he plans to have a "long talk" with Young when the season ends to "make an assessment of the risk to his long-term health" by continuing to play football.

Steinberg noted that research indicates concussions lead to an "increased risk of Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's and senility."

"It's one thing for a football player to expect some level of pain after his career is over, or for a player when he turns 50 to know he's going to feel pain when he picks up a child," he said. "It's another matter not being able to identify that child."

"Pampa's Only Locally Owned Bank"



Member FDIC
300 W. Kingsmill • 665-2341 • Pampa, Texas



Dr. Olivia Morris Orthopaedic Surgeon

- Bachelor of Science - Concord College, Athens, W. Virginia
- Doctor of Osteopathy - Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, North Miami Beach, Florida
- Internship - Orlando General Hospital, Orlando, Florida
- Residency - Metropolitan Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan
- Private Practice - Five years, Brighton, Colorado
- Fellowship - Sports Medicine & Joint Reconstruction, Michigan State University, East Lansing Michigan

Sports Medicine • Total Joint Arthroplasty • Hand Surgery • Fractures • Muscle Injury
Tendon Injury • Ligament Injury • Arthritis • Spinal Injuries • Foot and Ankle Surgery
Current Techniques In Arthroscopic Sports Medicine

Southwest Sports Medicine and Orthopaedic Surgery
100 West 30th • Suite 108 • Pampa, Texas 79065
806/665-2299



Big Brothers Big Sisters
of the Texas Panhandle

Big Brothers Big Sisters is a volunteer driven organization dedicated to placing children ages six to fourteen from single parent homes with qualified mentors for the development of positive life skills and social values.

For more information on becoming a Big or to enroll your child in the program, please call 665-1211.

Poll: Majority of Texans want to deny benefits to immigrants

By STEVE RAY
Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Syndicate
© 1996 Harte-Hanks
Communications

AUSTIN — Six in ten Texans want to deny benefits like health care and free public schools to illegal immigrants and their children, according to a recent Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

Analysts say the rising tide of undocumented workers from Mexico and other illegal immigrants from areas such as Haiti and Cuba has turned immigration into a top political and sociological issue in the United States.

"Americans are tired of people crashing our border and demanding free public education and health care," said Jennifer Denson, senior government relations director for the Federation of Immigration Reform in Washington, D.C. "These are people who have broken our laws. They have every right to get health care and education in the country they come from."

A majority of Texans agree. Sixty-one percent of Texans believe illegal immigrants and their children should be denied benefits. Thirty percent want to provide them and nine percent of Texans don't know.

Immigration was among several issues Texans were asked about in the Texas Poll conducted Oct. 7-19 for Harte Hanks Communications by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas. Margin of error is plus or minus three percentage points.

Texans also want the government to do more on the environment and spend more on schools, and most think they're personally better off and the country is in better economic shape than four years ago.

"Most of these positions are moderate policy positions right down the line," said Bruce Buchanan, a government professor at UT. "The only exception is immigration."

Analysts say that immigration is continuing to divide Americans as it increasingly becomes a political issue.

The Texas Poll showed a wide split among racial and ethnic groups on denying benefits to illegal immigrants. While 64 percent of Anglos wanted benefits denied, 34 percent of blacks and 39 percent of Hispanics wanted free schools and emergency health care cut off for illegal immigrants.

In 1994, California residents passed Proposition 187, an initiative that would allow the state to deny emergency medical care and public schooling to illegal immigrants and their children. The constitutionality of the proposal is in the courts.

Texas politicians — including Gov. George W. Bush and U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison — have proposed efforts to allow states the ability to deny those benefits.

"Texans are relatively liberal with respect to broad immigration issues," said Gary Freeman, a government professor at UT who

specializes in immigration issues. "But they've always taken a strong stand against illegal immigration. The reason is that Texans feel government benefits ought to go to people legally qualified for them, not persons here illegally."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that there are three million illegal immigrants in the United States. More than half of them are in California and about 451,000 are in Texas.

But the Center for Immigration Studies contends that those estimates are too low. It believes there are four million to five million illegal immigrants in the United States, and about 488,000 in Texas. And, the group contends, the numbers are growing 300,000 to 500,000 annually.

For almost ten years, Vanna Slaughter has spent most of her time counseling up to 25 illegal immigrants a day from the offices of the Texas Immigration and Refugee Coalition in Dallas.

She has seen them scared and hungry. She has seen them hurt and sick, and she has seen them lose their dreams of freedom and hope for a better life for their children.

"What we have found is that once people see a human face on an issue, rather than an isolated idea, they change their minds," Slaughter said. "People need to think about the implications of not educating the children of the undocumented worker or of not providing emergency health care."

"I don't think tuberculosis checks

for a green card before it comes knocking on anyone's door."

Others who work with undocumented workers agree.

"Texans, in particular, have been far more supportive of immigration in general," said Judy Mark, a spokeswoman for the National Immigration Forum. "Although they believe illegal immigration is a problem, they know there is a right way and a wrong way to solve that problem. Historically, Texans have seen denying education to children as the wrong way to come up with a solution."

But the Texas Poll shows that has changed.

Texas, California, Illinois, Florida and New York are the states most heavily impacted by illegal immigration, Denson said. Residents in those states are feeling the most threatened by the migration, he added.

"At a time when we're trying to move legal immigrants and our own citizens off welfare, it's hard to ask the American people to pay for lawbreakers and illegal

immigrants," Denson said.

"I think you're seeing a rising public frustration with illegal immigration and the number of immigrants we have coming to this country period."

The poll also found:

— Almost half of Texans — 48 percent — think the economy is better than it was four years ago and 36 percent say it is about the same.

— Forty-five percent of Texans think their own pocketbooks are in better shape compared with only 18 percent who are worse off economically.

— Texans are leery of a proposed 15 percent tax cut that was proposed by Republican Bob Dole.

More than four in every ten Texans think the tax cut would increase the deficit or decrease government services like health and education programs.

And six in every ten Texans want the deficit reduced even if it means taxes won't be. Sixty-six percent want the government to maintain services even if it means taxes can't be reduced.

WATSON'S

FEED & GARDEN



Hwy. 60 East, Dampa

665-4189

Two male tourists killed in Arkansas

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An Illinois man on a road trip with his family was fatally shot in the bathroom of a tourist information center where he had stopped for a break from driving.

Three hours after the Thursday night shooting, an Oregon man on a business trip with his fiancée was shot and killed at a gas station in North Little Rock.

Russell D. Hinkle, 71, of Millstadt, Ill., staggered out of the bathroom after the shooting Thursday night and died as his wife and daughter looked on, state police spokesman Wayne Jordan said Friday.

Hinkle was driving with his family to Memphis, Tenn., where his daughter had a racquetball tournament. He was shot at an information center just south of the Missouri border.

After Hinkle was hit by four bullets, four youths sped away. Late Friday, three of the four suspects were in custody and capital murder charges were likely to be filed, Blytheville Police Chief Ralph Hill said.

Larry Adams, 36, of North Glen, Ore., died after pulling off the highway to buy transmission fluid at North Little Rock gas station. Witnesses say Adams pushed a robber away, but the suspect stepped in front of Adams' truck and fired two shots, hitting him once.

Police said Friday night they had arrested 18-year-old Harold Eason Wayne Jr. of North Little Rock on a charge of capital murder in Adams' death.

NO INTEREST 'til 1998 on IBM COMPUTERS

No Payments 'til 1997. \$1,499 minimum purchase required. Finance charges accrue from purchase date. See below for details.

No Ordinary Computers. No Ordinary Deal.

Complete System

\$59

Low As Per Month!

Includes:

- IBM color monitor, Lexmark color ink-jet printer & cable

The House & Family PC



C66 System includes #25-458, #25-446, #26-2982, #26-288. Total system price 2787.98, or as low as \$59 per month.† Taxes not included. IBM Aptiva C66 PC alone, #25-458, \$2,199 or Low as \$46 Per Month.† Taxes not included.

Only RadioShack includes Home Director software and modules!

Includes Color Ink-Jet Printer



Complete System

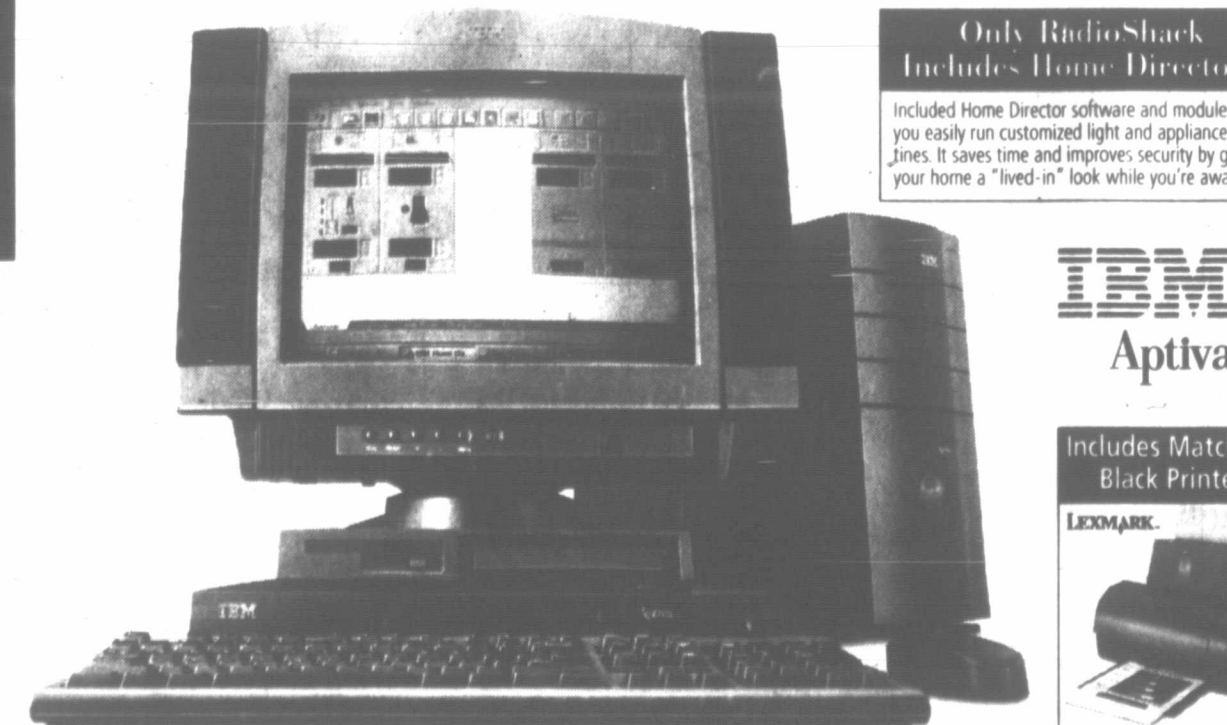
\$76

Low As Per Month!

Includes:

- IBM color monitor, Lexmark color ink-jet printer & cable

Basic Black? Hardly!

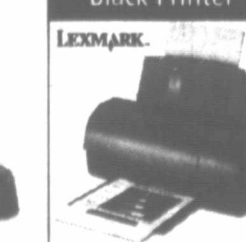


57H/MM50 System includes #25-460, #26-2983, #26-399. Total system price 3611.98, or as low as \$76 per month.† Taxes not included. IBM Aptiva 57H/MM50 PC alone, #25-460, \$3,299 or Low as \$69 Per Month.† Taxes not included.

Only RadioShack includes Home Director

Included Home Director software and modules let you easily run customized light and appliance routines. It saves time and improves security by giving your home a "lived-in" look while you're away.

Includes Matching Black Printer





RadioShack

You've got questions. We've got answers.®

†With Hurley State Bank credit approval and card. To avoid having accrued Finance Charges added to your account, you must: (i) make the minimum payment required on your purchase each month beginning with the billing statement that you receive in Jan 1997, (ii) make all other required payments on your account, and (iii) pay the full amount of your purchase by the end of the deferred period. Beginning 1/1/97, the required monthly payment on your purchase will be 1/48th of the balance, plus any monthly premium for optional credit insurance. If the prime interest rate disclosed in the Wall Street Journal on the last business day of each month exceeds 8.25%, the required monthly payment on your purchase will be 1/45th of the balance, plus credit insurance. If the prime rate exceeds 11%, the monthly payment on your purchase will be 1/40th of the balance, plus credit insurance. As of 9/9/96, Best Rate APR: 22.65%, Std. Rate APR: 24.65% (rates may vary). Min. Fin. Chg. 50¢. (Except PR). Offer expires 1/1/97. See store for details.

Prices apply at participating RadioShack stores and dealers. Independent RadioShack dealers and franchisees may not be participating in this ad or stock or special-order every item advertised.

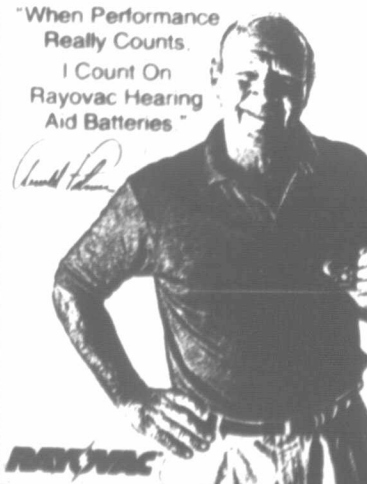
Home Health Care Supplies.



DEAN'S PHARMACY

2217 Peryton Parkway
669-6896

When Performance Really Counts. I Count On Rayovac Hearing Aid Batteries.



FREE HEARING CHECK

Rayovac and Arnold Palmer have teamed up to promote better hearing worldwide.

• BATTERIES • REPAIRS • SERVICE

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER

721 W. KINGSMILL • 665-6246
1-800-753-1696

EXTRA FEATURES

SALE

ON SELECT 'NEW' MAYTAG WASHERS



MAYTAG

CONSUMER RATED #1 WASHER

SAVE

- Extra Heavy Cycle
- Super Capacity
- 5 Water Levels
- Knit Settings

NO.1 CLOTHES CARE SYSTEM

MAYTAG WASHER

\$399

Close Out Models
• Last Longer Than Any Other Brand
• Consumer Rated No. 1*

With Trade

MAYTAG DRYER

\$399

SELECT MODEL
• Consumer Rated No. 1*
• Regular & Perm. Press Cycles

MAYTAG DISHWASHER

\$20

Factory Rebate
• Consumer Rated No. 1*
• No. 1 Racking Capacity

MAYTAG REFRIGERATOR

\$100

FACTORY REBATE
SELECT MODEL

SAVE 10% ON ALL RANGES & MICROWAVES DURING NOVEMBER

* Among leading brands. ** Based on brand preference in the U.S. & Canada. *** Ask for details.

CROSSMAN APPLIANCE COMPANY

MAYTAG Amana Kitchen Aid

Sales & Service

848 W. Foster

665-0463

Lifestyles

Some Kind of Harvest



The milo harvest is about over for farmers in upper Panhandle counties, according to information from grain elevator employees and farm service agencies. Most area producers expect to be finished cutting their grain sorghum crops within two weeks or less.

The fall harvest for corn, sunflowers and grain has been good this year. Kelly Seemann, bookkeeper at Robinson Grain Elevators in Panhandle said this year's corn harvest in the surrounding counties was very good and the sunflower harvest is still coming underway. It is about 70 percent complete and milo harvesting is about 95 percent complete, with perhaps another week of harvest for both crops, Seemann said.

Carson County producers are happy with all crops' production for 1996, he said.

According to Matt Street, executive director of Gray County Farm Service Agency and Tommy West, general manager with Attebury Grain Elevators Inc., milo yields are above average this year. West said dryland average is 3,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre and irrigated average is 5,000 to 8,000 pounds per acre.

Street said Gray County has approximately 31,000 acres being harvested this fall with good to excellent yields.

Some of the acreage, due to lack of maturity, may have experienced damage from the effects of the early frost in October, however, the majority of the milo is doing well, he said.

West and Street agree that crops got off to a slow start in the growing season.

"Some grain sorghum was planted a little late, and it is still green, therefore we need some more warm days for those crops to mature. The rainfall during the summer came at just the right time for the 1996 crops," Street said.

Troy Ritter started harvesting during the last days of October, cutting his dryland maize with his father, Donald Ritter, at that time. The Ritters are satisfied with their harvest quality and hope for continued warm, sunny weather to finish the harvest.

"This field being harvested now is a 150 acre maize crop, and we will run close to 5,000 pounds per acre," Donald Ritter said while in the midst of cutting the field.

Street gets daily harvest reports from the farmers.

"When I visited with Troy Ritter, he told me his milo was harvesting out 'excellent' in most fields, even though a few acres show some damage; but for the most part, his harvest is very good," said Street, adding that product yields of dryland crops is averaging 3,000 pounds to the acre, up to 6,000 pounds per acre in Gray County.

"That 3,000 per acre is really not bad, ... in comparison to some years, but 6,000 is just excellent. Yields will always vary, depending on what parts of the counties we're talking about, and also the amounts of moisture received in those areas," Street said.

The production is running from 5,000 pounds to 8,000 pounds per acre in most of the counties of the area, according to West. He

said milo planted earlier had heavy test weight, but that the milo planted late tests out light.

County Commissioner Joe Wheeley, who is in the middle of his harvest, said, "So much of the maize this year has suckers stemming out the tops, because of additional summer rains in Gray County. It is looking pretty good, but some of it may cause a penalty due to the abnormal heads."

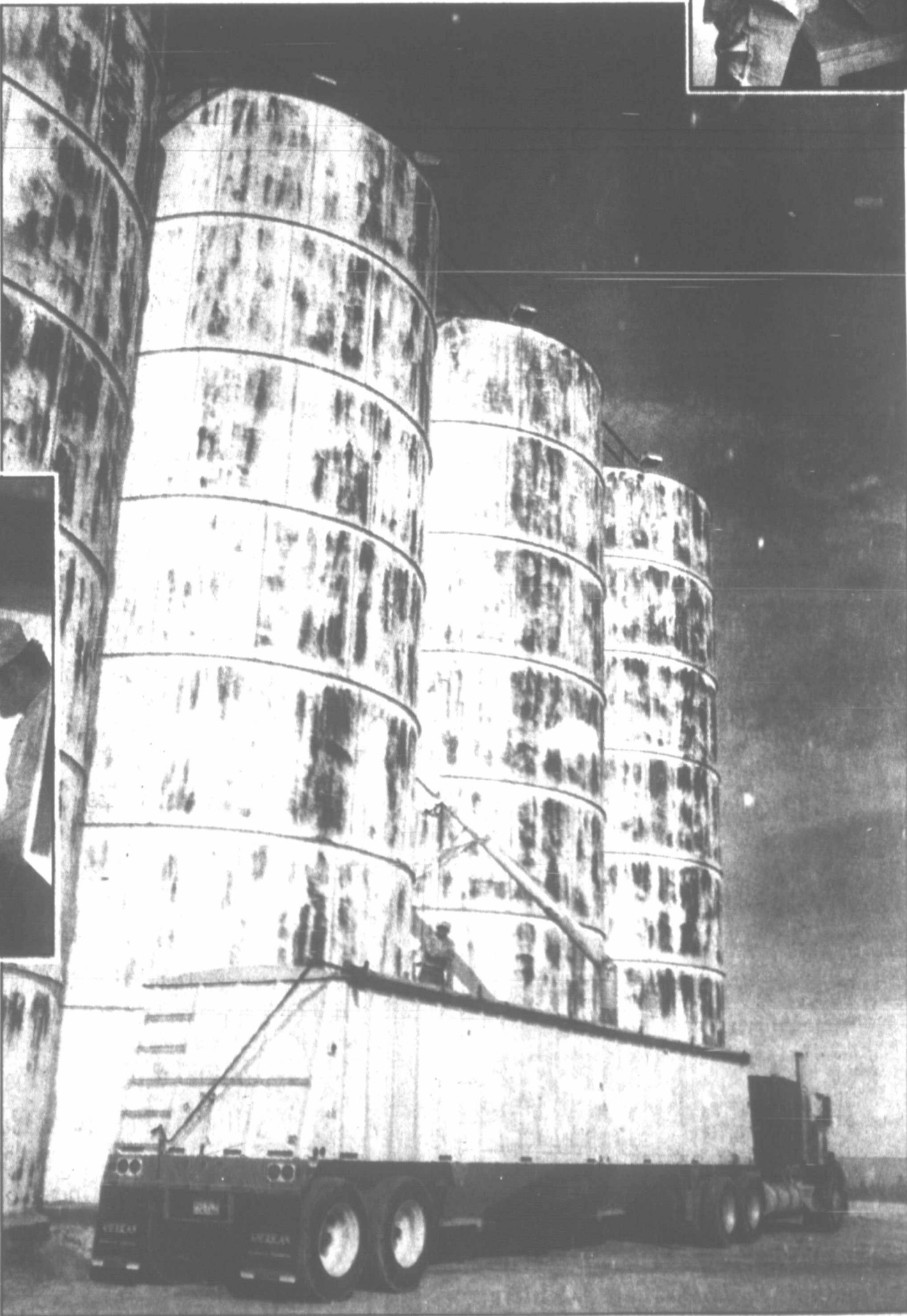
Wheeley suffered the consequences of the 1995-1996 Texas drought on his wheat harvest earlier in the year, as did many others.

"Things this past year, with the wheat crops, were so bad — really terrible — and it sure is the right time for producers to enjoy some successes. I'm really happy to see that happening," said Street.

According to information provided by United States Department of Agriculture in Austin, sorghum production in Texas is forecast at 107.0 million hundred-weight (cwt), 47 percent above last year.



Above: Troy Ritter mans a combine, while his father, Donald Ritter, on the tractor, catches the grain. Bottom left: Ritters' grain hauler receives the grain into his truck trailer from the Grain Karte. Inset below: at the Grandview Elevator weigh station, Nugget Bland weighs grain truck on the scales while Jimmy Soliz watches. Right: John Thomas tests Ritters' grain to record temperature and moisture. "The test shows a very good grain product," he said. Below: trucks haul the stored grain from the Grandview station to the Groom and Lark Elevators for drying and permanent storage.



Photos by Darlene Holmes
Story by Sherry Cromartie
Layout by Marijane Kent



Beth Ann Poland and Christopher Ryan Mize

Poland - Mize

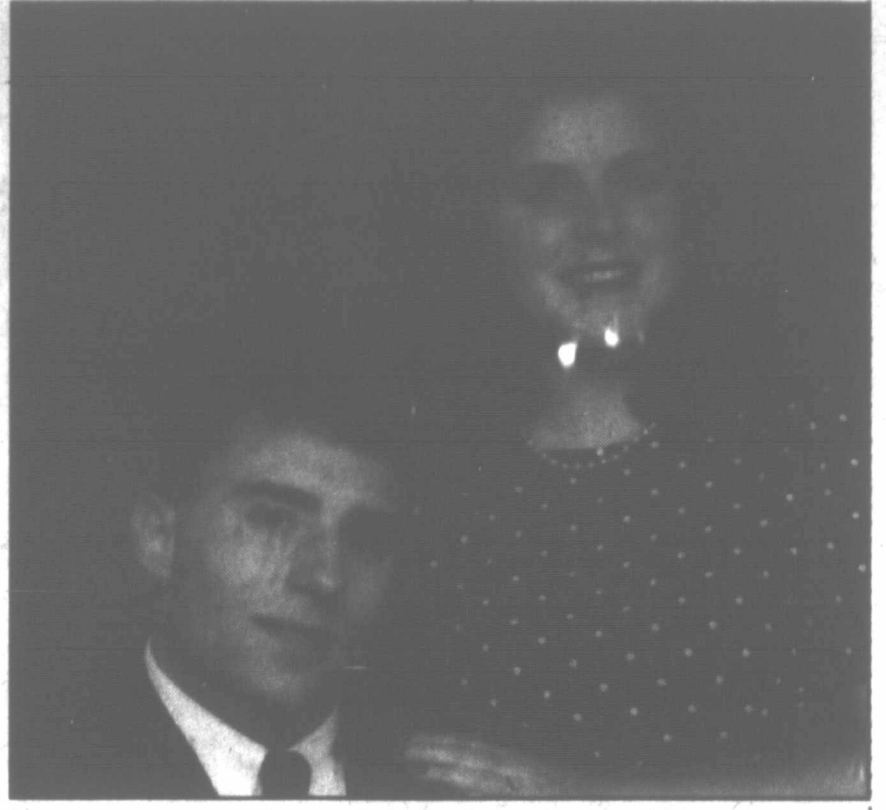
Beth Ann Poland and Christopher Ryan Mize, both of White Deer, plan to marry Dec. 28 at J.A. Hill Chapel, Canyon. The bride-elect is the daughter of Yale and Becky Poland, White Deer. The prospective groom is the son of Jack and Kim Mize, White Deer. She is a 1995 graduate of White Deer High School and attends West Texas A&M University. He is to graduate from White Deer High School in 1997 and plans to attend Amarillo College.



Farah Oxley and Curt McCuistian

Oxley - McCuistian

Farah Oxley of Pampa and Curt McCuistian of Sugar City, Colo., plan to marry Dec. 7 at Ordway Christian Church, Ordway, Colo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ed and Christy Robinson and John and Karen Oxley, all of Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of Jim and Holly McCuistian of Sugar City, Colo. The couple met while attending Frank Phillips College, Borger, on rodeo scholarships. She is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a 1993 graduate of Crawley County High School.



Karen Lynn Davis and Joel Alan Pratt

Davis - Pratt

Karen Lynn Davis, Lubbock, and Joel Alan Pratt, Dallas, plan to marry Dec. 14 at Trinity Church chapel in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry A. and Clydene Davis, Leonard. The groom-to-be is the son of Vernon and Kathy Pratt, Corpus Christi. She is to be a December graduate of Texas Tech University where she is to earn a degree in accounting. She is employed by Arthur Andersen in Dallas. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a master of science degree in microbiology. He is a clinical researcher in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps

Phelps anniversary

John and Billie Phelps are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. They were married Nov. 17, 1946 at First Baptist Church by the late Dr. E. Douglas Carver. They are the parents of Steve and Paul Phelps, Pampa, and the grandparents of Jason, Jonathan, Brian and Brent Phelps.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Candy cane twists are holiday treat

Start a new tradition this year baking scrumptious holiday treats with your children. They'll love mixing ingredients, rolling dough and gobbling up Candy Cane Twists and Peanut Butter Balls.

Candy Cane Twists
 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
 1 1/4 cups butter, softened
 1 teaspoon peppermint extract
 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg
 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/3 cup finely crushed peppermint candy or candy canes

Heat oven to 350°. In large bowl combine powdered sugar, butter, peppermint extract, vanilla and egg. Beat at medium speed until creamy (2 to 3 minutes.) Reduce speed to low; add flour and salt. Beat until well mixed (1 to 2 min.) Divide dough in half. Stir in candy into one half of dough; beat food color into remaining half of dough. Roll one teaspoonful of each dough to form 4-inch round ropes. Place two ropes side by side; twist gently like a rope and roll dough together. Repeat with remaining dough. Complete cookies one at a time to prevent drying out. Place two inches apart on

cookie sheets; curve one end to form handle of cane. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool one minute. 4 1/2 dz.

Peanut Butter Chocolate Balls
 1 cup creamy peanut butter
 1/4 cup butter, softened
 1 3/4 cups powdered sugar
 2 cups crisp rice cereal
 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
 1 cup butterscotch chips
 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1 1/2 tablespoons shortening

In large bowl combine peanut butter and butter. Beat at medium speed until well mixed (1 min.) Continue beating, gradually adding powdered sugar, until smooth. Stir in cereal and peanuts. Shape teaspoonfuls of peanut butter mixture into balls; place on waxed paper lined cookie sheet. Cover; refrigerate 1 hour. In a saucepan combine remaining ingredients. Cook over medium heat until melted. Remove from heat. Using a spoon, dip peanut butter balls into chocolate mixture; let excess chocolate drip off. Place on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

Newsmaker

GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Navy Seaman Recruit Samuel E. McCullar, son of Evelyn R. McCullar of Pampa, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight week program, McCullar completed classroom study, hands-on instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. McCullar learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

CANYON - Pampan Diana Watson, a senior kinesiology and physical education major at West Texas A&M University was awarded one of six \$1,000 Southwestern Bell Foundation Texas Leaders in Education program scholarships. The program is designed to help education students with the rising costs of college and give students a chance to enter teaching without acquiring a large amount of debt. Criteria for the scholarship include education major, full time junior or senior status, grade point average of 3.0, involvement in school and community activities and financial need.

For The First Time In Pampa
"Messmermeister"
 Fine Cutlery
 "San Moritz" series

This is the "Purdy" shotgun or the Rolls Royce of kitchen cutlery. If you have ever wished for a top quality knife, be sure and investigate these at Pampa Hardware where introductory specials are being offered.

If you take pride in possessing quality, you need not go further than ...

Pampa Hardware
 120 N. Cuyler • 669-2579

Bridal Registry

Kayla Baker-Kyle Parnell
 Shellie Brent-Reaves Prater
 Jane Brown-Bryan Calfy
 Stacy Loter-J.R. Jones
 Susette Simmons-Gary Tice
 Sandi Stevens-David Johnson
 Dr. Vicki Ogden Towne-Stephen Towne
 Laura Williams-Todd McCavit

Copper Kitchen
 Coronado Center - 665-2001

Replace me and save 50%.

Every piece, every pattern. On sale now during our **Open Stock Sale!**

• Choose From 36 Patterns
 • Over 500 Items Available
 • Sale Priced From \$4.00 - \$21.75

ONEIDA
COPPER KITCHEN
 Coronado Center 665-2001

Thanksgiving is fast approaching... Don't be caught with "Wild" feathers!

Come in and let us take care of your hair care needs!

Hair Cuts \$3⁰⁰ Shampoo Sets \$3⁵⁰
 Perms (specials include haircut & style)
 Budget Wave \$15⁵⁰ Conventional Wave \$20⁰⁰
 Lavish Wave \$25⁰⁰
 Nails \$15⁰⁰ Fills \$7⁵⁰
 Hot Oil Manicure \$4⁵⁰ With Another Service \$2²⁵
 (no other discounts applicable on specials)

Master Charge & Visa Accepted
 All Work Performed By Students
 New Classes Forming 1st Tuesday of Each Month
 Financial Aid available for those individuals that qualify

Ju Dale
 College of Hair Design 665-2319
 613 N. Hobart

CUYLER CLOTHING Co.
 Selected Groups
SPORTSWEAR
25% OFF

• Layaways • Gift Certificates
 • Charge Accounts • Free Gift Wrap

113 N. Cuyler 665-8693

Unplanned Pregnancy?
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
 (Walk-Ins Invited)
CONCERNED & CONFIDENTIAL

TOP OF TEXAS CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
 MON-FRI 12-4 P.M. THURS 2-6 P.M.
 118 E. BROWNING 669-2229 - 24 HR. HOTLINE

What's New At KIDS STUFF? COAT SALE
 Boys - Girls - Infants
20% to 30% off
 Harvester & White Deer
 Football & Basketball T-Shirts
 110 N. Cuyler 669-0802

Menus

Nov. 18 - 22

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Pizza, broccoli, pears, choice of milk
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Chicken dippers, barbecue sauce, English peas, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Scrambled egg, flour tortilla, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Taco Bell burrito, tossed salad, rice, fresh fruit, choice of milk
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Sliced turkey, gravy, dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, sweet potato pie, choice of milk
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Hamburgers, burger salad, oven fries, pickle slices, mixed fruit, choice of milk
Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
 Stew, cornbread, peaches
TUESDAY
 Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, applesauce
WEDNESDAY
 Barbecue weiners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, jello.
THURSDAY
 Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pudding
FRIDAY
 Turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, pumpkin dessert
Lefors School
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk
 Lunch: Frito pie, beans, salad, cheese, cornbread, fruit, milk
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Toast, hot or cold

cereal, juice or fruit, choice of milk
 Lunch: Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit salad, choice of milk
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice or fruit, choice of milk
 Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, choice of milk
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage on a stick, cereal, juice or fruit, choice of milk
 Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, salad, beans, fruit, choice of milk
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, choice of milk
 Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, tator tots, hamburger salad, pickles, fruit, choice of milk
Pampa Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas, mashed potatoes, green beans, Spanish rice, pinro beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad,

ugly ducking cake or Hawaiian pie, hot rolls or cornbread
TUESDAY
 Meat loaf or cashew chicken w/rice, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, squash, navy beans, slaw, tossed, or jello salad, Boston cream pie or coconut cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket w/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, fried okra, beets, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut dream cake or pumpkin ice box pie, hot rolls or cornbread
THURSDAY
 Beef tips w/noodles or sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cheesecake or butterscotch pudding, hot rolls or cornbread
FRIDAY
 Fish or pork cutlet Italian, potato wedges, Capri veggies, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot pudding cake or tapioca, hot rolls, cornbread, or garlic bread sticks



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franke

Franke anniversary

Roy and Mona Franke renewed their marriage vows on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a ceremony and reception Saturday, Nov. 16 at Zion Lutheran Church.
 Mr. Franke married Mona Fitzgerald on Nov. 20, 1946 in El Campo at Trinity Lutheran Church.
 They have lived in Pampa for 50 years.
 He retired from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in 1972.
 Mrs. Franke retired from Best Western Northgate Inn in 1974 and now works at Furr's Family Dining.
 They are the parents of Stan Franke of Pampa and Rosalee Jenkins of Tioga.
 They are the grandparents of two and great-grandparents of one.

Lions to sell poinsettias

PAMPA — Local Lions Club members are selling poinsettias now through Nov. 21, according to member Rusty Tapp.
 The flower sale is one of the club's annual fundraisers.
 A \$12 donation will buy a plant, with the money benefiting Lions Club activities, Tapp said. Poinsettias will be delivered in the first week of December.
 To purchase a poinsettia, call Tapp at 665-2323 or contact any other Lions Club member.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
 17 - 4-H Council meeting, 2 p.m., Annex
 18 - Shooting Sports; Prime Swine 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
 19 - Shooting Sports; 4-H Adult Leader Council, 7 p.m., Mr. Gatti's
 20 - Special Interest 4-H Group, 7:30 p.m., Annex; stock show sign-up meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
 21 - 4-H Clover Kids meeting, 6:30 p.m., Annex
 22 - Arts and crafts project meeting, 4 p.m., Annex
4-H Clover Kids
 4-H Clover Kids, a 4-H Club for

boys and girls ages dindergarten through second grade, has been organized in Pampa. Debbie Weaver is providing leadership for the club. The Clover Kids will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Annex. If you know of boys and girls who would be interested in joining, please share the information with them.
Bake for Hospice Volunteer
 4-H members have the opportunity to bake cookies and donate to the hospice program to use in appreciation gifts to hospice supporters. If you want to help, bake the cookies of your choice and bring them to the Extension

Office by 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.
Rifle Project
 The 4-H Rifle project is getting underway. Any boy or girl interested in target shooting should plan to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 at the indoor shooting range at the rodeo grounds. For more information, contact Lee Cox at 665-4424.
Arts and Crafts Project
 Come be creative and prepare for Christmas at the same time. Any 4-H'er is invited to participate in a one-time arts and craft Christmas ornament workshop

at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at the Annex. Call the Extension office (669-8033) to sign up and get a list of supplies.
Stock Show Sign-up Meeting
 Our annual sign-up meeting for major stock shows is slated for 7 p.m. Nov. 20. We will meet at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (Bull Barn) to fill out entry cards and discuss San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston and San Angelo stock shows.
 If you cannot attend on the 20th, you will need to make arrangements with me prior to the deadline. Remember, if you don't enter, you can't go.

Club news

Pam Family and Consumer Education Club
 Pam FCE met Nov. 8 at 1200 N. Wells. The meeting was opened by President Boots Barnett. A report was given on money raised at the craft show.
 Donna Brauchi gave the program on ordering low fat, low calorie meals when eating out.
 The next meeting is set for 10 a.m. Dec. 13 at the apartments.
Las Pampas Chapter
 Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Doug Coffee. Regent Mrs. Otto Mangold opened the meeting with the ritual assisted by Mrs. Otis Nace. Mrs. Coffee gave the President General's message on Thanksgiving.
 After the business meeting a program on the Ogallala Aquifer was given by Mrs. Nace.
 Thanksgiving refreshments were served to 11 members.
Delta Kappa Gamma
 Karon Bonnell, art and computer teacher at Miami Schools, on Saturday presented a "novice point of view" of the trip she and her daughter, Jennifer, took last summer to Europe.
 They spent 17 days in Paris, Lucerne, Venice, Pompeii and Florence, touring with a group from Iowa through the Cultural Heritage Alliance.
 Nettie Pickens presented a memorial for Lucile Etheredge, who had taught school for 34

years. Etheredge began her teaching career in a one-room school.
 Sandra Morgan, Shirley Huse and Jeanne Depee hosted the meeting. The table was set with a Thanksgiving scene.
 The next meeting is to be a Christmas luncheon at the Hughey House.
 Attendees from Pampa were Betty Cain, Retta Sue Durham, Sarah Garton, Esther Ruth Gibson, Edyth Jackson, Lillian Mullinax, Laura Penick, Rudelle Rand, Irene Sanders, Jana Vinson, Ann Watson and Suzanne Wood.
El Progreso Club
 El Progreso Club met Nov. 12 with Maxine Hawkins as hostess. President Carolyn Smith chaired the meeting attended by 15 members. Ruth Riehart led in reading the club collect.
 In keeping with the program theme for the year, the group gave the pledge to the Texas flag and sang the state song, "Texas, Our Texas."
 Pat Youngblood presented the program "Gone with the Windmill." Along with the Colt 45 and barbed wire, the windmill made it possible for ranchers and farmers to settle this area once known as the Great American Desert.
 The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the home of Maedell Lanehart with Lois Strong as co-hostess. The program will be "A Texas Christmas."
Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met Nov. 11 in the home of Mary Ann Bailey. Plans were made to have a sale table at Festival of Trees on Dec. 6 - 8 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Plans were also made for a religious art and Christmas show on Dec. 13 - 15 at Lovett Memorial Library. Admission is free.
 Ruth Barrett reported on the Northern Zone meeting in Amarillo where Jeff Freeman demonstrated topiary art.
 Bailey showed many items to be sold at Festival of Trees.
 Workshop followed.
 The next meeting is to be 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in the home of Ruth Barrett.
Highland Hobby Club
 Highland Hobby Club met in the home of Jewel Holmes on Nov. 11. A covered dish Thanksgiving dinner was served to the members and their husbands.
 After the meal, Gloria Norris, president, conducted the business meeting. The group discussed choosing a needy child for Christmas.
 Present were Norris, Helen Smith, A.W. Calvert, Ferline Calvert, James Kirkwood, Marilyn Kirkwood, Art Rohde, Johnnie Rohde, Beed Holmes and Jewel Holmes. Johnnie Rohde and Helen Smith won the door prizes.
 The next meeting will be with Marilyn Kirkwood in December.
Highland Senior Club
 Highland Seniors Club met

Nov. 8 for lunch at the fellowship hall of Highland Baptist Church with 22 members present. Velma Garrison gave the lesson and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mike Ely.
 The business meeting was conducted by Mary Caswell, president.
 Plans were made for the Christmas part to be held Dec. 6 with a white elephant or gag gift and covered dish lunch.
 The club made several trips during the summer. They visited the cross in Groom and the candy factory and antique shop in Clarendon.
 Cookouts were enjoyed at Recreation Park and Lake Fryer with a visit to the museum in Perryton. They also gathered for several pot luck luncheons.
Twentieth Century Club
 Twentieth Century Club met Nov. 12 in the home of Mary Wilson. Members agreed to a gift exchange for Christmas and to donate paper goods or cash as gifts to Tralee Crisis Center.
 Dorothy Stowers gave the pro-

gram using a Thanksgiving sermon from the late Rev. Harry Vanderpool called "One Seventh of Your Life is Spent on Monday."
 The next meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the home of Adelaide Colwell.
Preceptor Theta Iota
 Preceptor Theta Iota met in the home of Phyllis Jeffers with President Carol Carpenter presiding.
 The year book is being prepared for the Beta Sigma Phi International Contest by Jan Oblak, Betty Schaffer and Nancy Brogdon.
 The groups plans to help at Celebration of Lights on Dec. 7.
 The Thanksgiving social will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Hughey House.
 Jeffers gave a program on Pampa "Then and Now."
 The next meeting will be at the home of Clara Sailor on Nov. 25.

CRIME STOPPERS

669-2222

All Its Charm

Boys Bears & Friends • Heritage Lace
 Camille Beckman • Glynda Turley
 Bunnies by the Bay

109 W. Francis 806-665-0534

CARPORTS
 669-0099
 Exteriors Plus

Give her room for creativity...34 original makeup colors and more.

The Makeup Studio from Estée Lauder

Worth over 200.00, your for 37.50 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase.

A place for everything and everything in its place...a see-through makeup organizer filled with 16 Eyeshadows • 2 Blushing Natural Cheek Colors • 4 All-Day Lipsticks • 4 shades of LipBlush SPF 15 • Eye Defining Pencil • 3 Lip Defining Pencils • More Than Mascara® Moisture-Binding Formula • 3 Perfect Finish Nail Lacquers • Deluxe Face Brush • Hand Mirror • Removable Lipstick Caddy.

The Makeup Studio, just 37.50 with your purchase of any Estée Lauder fragrance. Choose from 13 originals: Estée Lauder pleasures: Beautiful, White Linen, White Linen Breeze, Tuscany Per Donna, Knowing, Youth-Dew, SpellBound, Estée, Private Collection, Cinnabar, Allage and Azure.

Every wish granted. Every gift wrapped. Ask about our complimentary gift-wrap service and custom gift baskets. It's a holiday tradition. Quantities of The Makeup Studio are limited. Offer good while supplies last.



iimages

123 N. Cuyler 669-1091
 Visa • MasterCard • Discover

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

November 18-23, 1996

Come and join us for a week of celebration...

- ? Laurel Trunk Show
Thursday and Friday, 11/21 & 11/22
- ? Daily Door Prizes
- ? Drawing for \$500 gift certificate
- ? Holiday gift items 25% off
- ? Selected group of fall merchandise 40% off
- ? Food-Fun-Holiday Cheer!



2701 Paramount • Amarillo, TX 79109 • (806)358-2457

Play My Way

Clint's Enduring Love of Jazz

By CHARLES J. GANS
Associated Press Writer

The lanky screen legend strode onto the Carnegie Hall stage at the close of a concert in his honor, stared at the audience, and declared: "I'm Clint Eastwood and I love jazz."

And then taking the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play Carnegie Hall, Eastwood sat down at the piano and played a credible down-and-dirty chorus of the blues "After Hours," before giving way to the pros.

For the jazz community - from young stars like saxophonists Joshua Redman and James Carter to octogenarian pianists Jay McShann and Claude "Fiddler" Williams - the recent concert was a chance to pay back one of the jazz world's leading patrons.

"I really don't feel that I've done anything for jazz except to support something that I love," the 66-year-old Eastwood said offstage. "I've done movies with classical music and bluegrass, you name it, but jazz is always the first love."

Audiences around the world know Eastwood for extending the boundaries of one original American art form - the Western. But less widely known is his devotion to that other original art form - jazz. Long before he first saddled a horse on screen, Eastwood dreamed of becoming a jazz musician.

As a teen-ager in Oakland, Calif., in the 1940s, Eastwood learned the piano by playing along to Fats Waller records his mother brought home.

"But I wasn't very disciplined when I was younger ... and didn't work at it rigorously," said Eastwood, who can be heard playing a Rodgers and Hart ballad in the piano bar in *In the Line of Fire*.

After high school, Eastwood played semiprofessionally in Oakland bars, but he got drafted into the Army and afterward moved to Los Angeles, where he attended college and studied acting.

"I got sidetracked and became an actor, and it ruined my whole career," he said. But he never lost his enthusiasm for jazz.

When he got a chance to direct his first feature, *Play Misty for Me* (1971), he cast himself as a jazz disc jockey stalked by a deranged fan obsessed with pianist Erroll Garner's ballad "Misty."

Over the years, Eastwood has used jazz-oriented composers such as Lennie Niehaus on his soundtracks, spotlighting such jazz musicians as trumpeter Jon Faddis and saxophonist James Rivers. Eastwood himself has written the themes for *Unforgiven* and *The Bridges of Madison County*. As executive producer, he arranged financing for the acclaimed documentary "Straight, No Chaser" on the legendary pianist-composer Thelonious Monk.

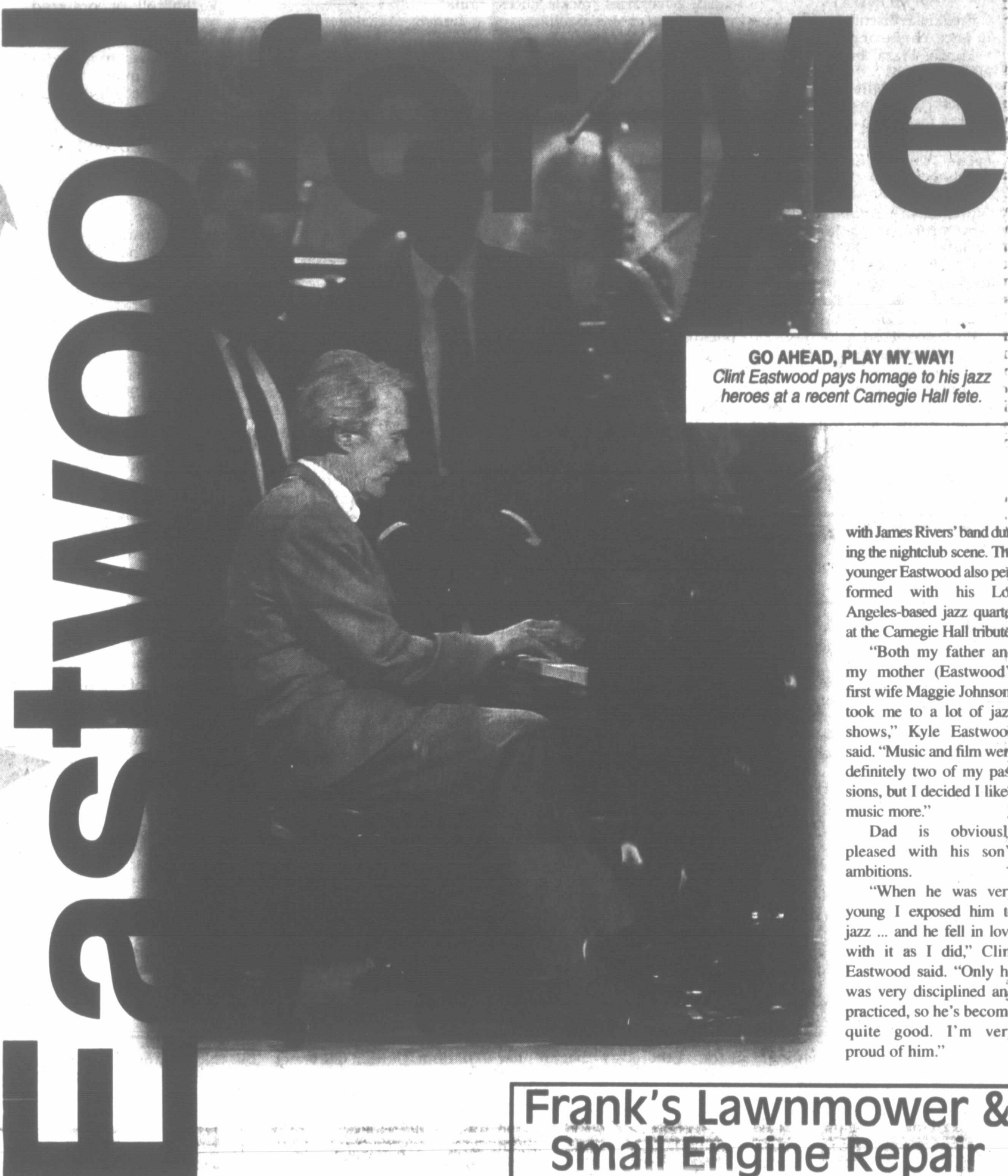
One of the films closest to the director's heart is the 1988 *Bird* about the self-destructive alto saxophonist Charlie Parker, who pioneered bebop.

"On *Bird*, all the time he was thinking what would go well here or there," said Niehaus, the musical director for 12 Eastwood films.

"He's very easygoing and is very influenced by jazz" as a director, said Niehaus. "He lets everybody do their own thing. He's not going to say I want it done this way or that way, but instead let's see what you come up with."

The Carnegie Hall concert was recorded for release on Malpaso Records, Eastwood's new custom jazz label distributed by Warner Records. Malpaso's first release, *The*

Illustration by Rosecco Teo



GO AHEAD, PLAY MY WAY!
Clint Eastwood pays homage to his jazz heroes at a recent Carnegie Hall fete.

with James Rivers' band during the nightclub scene. The younger Eastwood also performed with his Los Angeles-based jazz quartet at the Carnegie Hall tribute.

"Both my father and my mother (Eastwood's first wife Maggie Johnson) took me to a lot of jazz shows," Kyle Eastwood said. "Music and film were definitely two of my passions, but I decided I liked music more."

Dad is obviously pleased with his son's ambitions.

"When he was very young I exposed him to jazz ... and he fell in love with it as I did," Clint Eastwood said. "Only he was very disciplined and practiced, so he's become quite good. I'm very proud of him."

Bridges of Madison County soundtrack, shot to the top of the jazz charts last year.

Bridges also features a cameo by 27-year-old Kyle Eastwood, who plays bass

Frank's Lawnmower & Small Engine Repair

"When You Want It Done Right"



Greg Stevens
Parts & Service Manager
Brandon Wolfe
Service Technician

626 S. Cuyler • 665-0510

CUSTOM TRIM FOR
BRICK HOMES
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

SCIFI CHANNEL

Marcus Cable
We're your TV star.
Channel 49
<http://www.scifi.com> ONLY ON SCIFI!

FUTURE SHOCK WEEK Circulrly Man Monday, November 18 at 8 PM & 12 AM CT Fahrenheit 451 Tuesday, November 19 at 8 PM & 12 AM CT The Handmaid's Tale Wednesday, November 20 at 8 PM & 12 AM CT 1984 Thursday, November 21 at 8 PM & 12 AM CT	STAR WARS TRILOGY Star Wars Friday, November 22 at 6 PM & 10 PM CT The Empire Strikes Back Saturday, November 23 at 6 PM & 10 PM CT Return of the Jedi Sunday, November 24 at 6 PM & 10 PM CT
--	--

Deck the halls with
Festive Foods

A FREE demonstration featuring recipes, tasting and holiday ideas.

Tues., Nov. 19 - 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 20 - 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 21 - 12:00 noon or 5:30 p.m.
Please choose 1 day and time only.

SPS Energy Center
315 N. Ballard - Pampa

Space Limited! Please pre-register by calling 669-7432.

Hurry! There is only a short time left for you to buy your 30 Years of Festive Foods Cookbook.

Make the smart energy choice - use electricity wisely!

Presented by:

JAN STEVENS
SPS Home Economist
P4261-9-96.930.1

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

WATCH and WIN with KAMR-TV's

5 chances to WIN \$1,000 EVERYDAY, Monday - Friday!

Watch the **TODAY SHOW 7 a.m.-9 a.m., NEWS 4 at 5, 6 and 10, and ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT at 6:30 p.m.**

Watch for your name on the screen during each of these programs and call within 10 minutes.

And every Thursday during NEWS 4 at 10 you could win a NEW PICK-UP TRUCK!

Watch for your lucky number on the screen during the **NEWS** and call within 10 minutes.

Make sure you're watching! **It's Sure** **KAMR-TV AMARILLO**

Winners must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of the state of Texas. Prizes are awarded to the first caller who answers the phone. Odds of winning are 1 in 10,000. Winner's name will be announced on the program. Prizes are void where prohibited. © 1996 SPS Energy Center. All rights reserved.

Poll: Most Texans have answering machine and other services

By DEBORAH W. FISHER
Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Syndicate
© Harte-Hanks
Communications Inc.

Most Texans have a telephone answering machine and a majority have call-waiting and call-forwarding features on their phones, according to a recent Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

Cellular phones, which splashed into the mainstream market in the 1980s, claim about a third of Texans as their customers, while Caller ID, a service introduced two years ago in the state to allow consumers to identify the origin of calls they receive, already has reached the same penetration.

Growth in the number and popularity of different types of communications-related services is being driven by consumer desires for privacy and control over their time, as well as, in some cases, safety, said Richard Easley, associate professor of marketing at Baylor University.

"The Caller ID is particularly interesting," said Easley, noting its rapid penetration of the market. "There are a lot of consumer behavior factors driving that. People are tired of telemarketers, for one thing."

He also noted that Southwestern Bell, the only company selling Caller ID in Texas, has recently been promoting the product heavily.

Sixty-three percent of Texans have an answering machine, and 55 percent have call-waiting or call-forwarding, according to the poll. That compares with 35 percent who have Caller ID and 34 percent who have a cellular phone. Twenty-five percent of Texans have a pager.

Growth in the number and popularity of different types of communications-related services is being driven by consumer desires for privacy and control over their time, as well as, in some cases, safety.

The biggest group of people who don't have answering machines are South Texans. Fifty percent of people in the southern part of the state are without the device.

This could be explained, at least partially, by lower incomes in the Rio Grande Valley where some homes may not have a phone, Easley said. Also, Texans older than 60 are less likely to have an answering machine than younger Texans and 51 percent of Texans older than 60 do not have answering machines.

Caller ID was introduced in Texas in 1994 by Southwestern Bell. The residential cost is \$6.50 a month for identification of the name of an incoming caller and number of the call. The equipment is available for one-time cost of between \$45 to \$70.

Easley, who teaches consumer behavior and marketing research, said Caller ID has largely been driven by consumers' desire to know who's calling them when they are not home and to screen calls when they are at home. He predicted the service will continue to gain popularity.

Cellular phone service, Easley said, has saturated its core market, people who need them for business.

"You're not going to see more

penetration in that marketplace until prices come down," Easley said.

Easley said some consumers buy cellular phones for safety — they want to have access to a phone if their automobile breaks down, for example.

But when they get the phone, it becomes a convenient tool, no longer just for emergency situations.

"The cellular phone companies understand this all too well," he said, but it also illustrates the stimulus for the purchase — a desire for safety.

"Safety is a consumer need that may be addressed in future devices," he said such as with cellular phones built into automobiles. Consumers can expect an increased variety of communication related services as deregulation of the telephone industry brings in more competitors, said Janee Briesemeister, senior policy analyst Consumers Union.

"I think that's a way that companies will try to distinguish themselves," Briesemeister said. "Most of the services are software based so you don't have to lay a lot of equipment to have a new service."

The Consumer Union's concern is that the consumer who wants all the new different types of services

and can pay for them will be able to get good rates because all the competition will be focused on that customer.

"But if you're the consumer that has a fixed income, and all you want to be able to do is to use the phone and just get the plain vanilla service, it's going to cost you relatively more."

Southwestern Bell, a well known purveyor of telephone related services in Texas, has stepped up its marketing efforts to sell the phone frills and has introduced new sales packages that combine a variety of services for the customer.

"Ultimately, we want to be the one-stop shop," said Roland Ruiz, spokesman with SNB Communications Inc., the parent of Southwestern Bell. In the past few months, the company has opened

kiosks in grocery stores in San Antonio, Houston, Austin and Dallas to get closer to the consumer.

"It gives them a more true shopping experience," Ruiz said. Next year, the company hopes to begin selling long distance service as new phases of deregulation of the phone industry take place.

Many Texans, 44 percent, don't know about the provisions of telephone deregulation, or only know a little, 35 percent, according to the poll. Only four percent of Texans know quite a bit about deregulation.

But a majority of Texans, 59 percent, think they will benefit from deregulation, while 21 percent think they won't benefit at all and 20 percent don't know.

Briesemeister said she wasn't surprised that Texans don't under-

stand deregulation of the phone industry which will open local calling to competition and allow Southwestern Bell to get into long distance.

"The way these issues have been debated have been in well funded marketing campaigns by both sides of the industry," she said. "Both make it sound like consumers will be the winners."

"There's very little discussion of the real issues going on. It's covered in the business pages of the newspaper ... but they are not covered as stories that affect people, it's covered as stories about which companies are going to make more money."

The poll, conducted Oct. 7-19, included a random telephone sample of 1,001 adult Texans. It has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Of Special Interest To The Parents Of The Class Of 2015

The future seems a long way off, but it's closer than you think. Start saving now for your child's college education. Choose the savings plan that's right for you.

First Bank & Trust Co.
221 S. Main • Box 67
White Deer, TX 79097 • 883-2411
Member FDIC

6 MONTHS

*\$500 minimum deposit

12 MONTHS

*\$500 minimum deposit

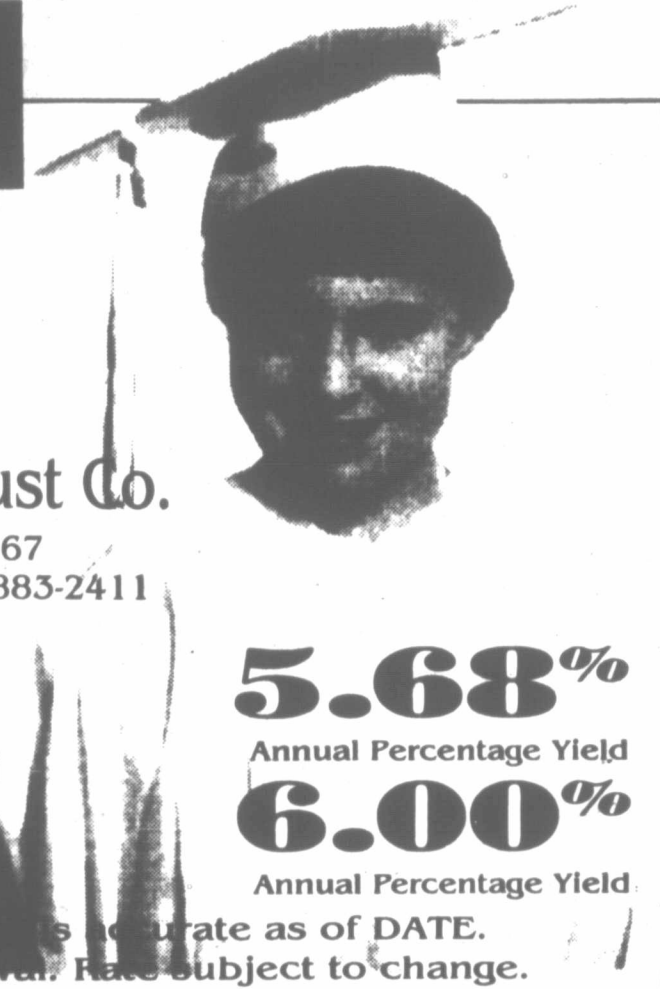
Annual Percentage Yield is accurate as of DATE.
Penalty for early withdrawal. Rate subject to change.

5.68%

Annual Percentage Yield

6.00%

Annual Percentage Yield



GARAGE DOOR REPLACEMENT
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

DEPENDABILITY

an important word when you need a prescription after hours

B & B PHARMACY
300 N. Ballard • 669-1071 or 665-5788
Dennis Roark Pharmacist

it's your
CHOICE!



SPRING AIR
Back Supporter
Why Spring Air Back Supporter?
Anatomically designed 5-Zone Innerspring.
Performance Edge provides full width firmness and support.
Steel Flex Foundation for a longer sleep life.
Health Zones provide additional support where it is needed most.

Available for a limited time only!

*pillow top**
QUEEN OR KING SIZE!

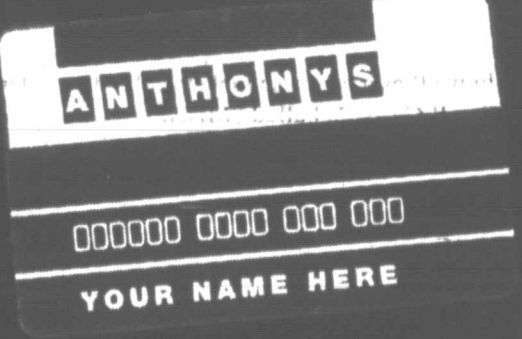
*Spring Air back supporter limited edition
THE UNEQUALED *quality* OF A SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER
AT AN *unheard* OF PRICE!

\$589

Johnson HOME FURNITURE
801 W. Frances, Pampa
665-3361
"True" In Store Financing
90 Days Same As Cash
Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

no payments
0% interest
til March '97
On Any Anthonys Charge Card Purchase.
See Sales Associate for Details.



25% off
SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY
SHOPPING SPREE

*Apply for an Anthonys charge card and receive 25% off all regular price merchandise in stock.

If you already have an Anthonys charge card, just show it to us and you can still take advantage of this great offer.
*May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. Excludes Special Order items, Denim jeans and Dr. Martens Shoes.
ANTHONY'S
Family Apparel & Shoes
Coronado Center
Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.;
Sunday 12 noon-8:00 p.m.

Responsible Kids Are Proof That Youth Is On Right Track

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might enjoy a story that restores my faith in today's youth. When you read about all the children in gangs who rob, kill, and destroy property as well as their lives, I'm happy you won't read about my children.

I have five. They are 11 to 14 — four girls (one set of twins) and a boy. I have kept them involved in all kinds of activities — choir, band, sports, chores at home. They attend church with my father every Sunday. I have always hoped this could keep them out of trouble and on the right path. Their grades are good and they have aspirations of attending universities. That will be tough for a single parent like me to afford, but we'll manage. We always do.

Last spring, my 75-year-old father had two femoral bypass surgeries. One became severely infected, and he was hospitalized for a week not too long after the kids got out of school for the summer. When Dad was released from the hospital, the doctors wanted to put him in a nursing home because of the care he would require. His leg had to be flushed every four hours and his IV changed every eight hours. It meant around-the-clock nursing.

I work 10 to 14 hours a day, as does my roommate (a nurse). But I just couldn't put Dad in a home, and my kids wouldn't hear of it either. Here's what they did:

My 14-year-old, Elizabeth, packed up and moved into Dad's house. The nursing service and my roommate taught her how to take



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

JANE RIGGS, PHOENIX

DEAR JANE: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. Your children are to be commended for their maturity and generosity, as well as their ability to shoulder responsibility — traits they obviously learned from you.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for publishing the letter from John A. Hardaway from Leavenworth, Kan. He wrote about the signs of cardiovascular disease. I want to thank him also.

For years, I had a burning sensation in my throat when I walked up inclines. I dismissed it because it went away after I reached the top and rested. (Ann Arbor has a lot of inclines and I do a lot of walking.)

After I read Mr. Hardaway's letter, I immediately called my doctor for an appointment. He gave me a stress test and the catheterization that proved I had three blocked arteries!

I am having surgery in 10 days. That letter was a lifesaver.

MARION ANHERT, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

DEAR MARION: I'm sure that John Hardaway will be as heartened as I was to learn that his letter has saved yet another life.

Good luck with your surgery, Marion. I wish you many more healthy, happy years.

care of him. Kit, Kate and Ashley rode their bikes over there every day to wash, cook, clean, shop or whatever else was necessary. My 11-year-old son, Michael, would go over and mow the lawn, wash the car, etc. All of the younger children took turns watching TV or visiting with Dad so their big sister could get some much-needed sleep.

Their entire summer was devoted to taking care of the only man in their life. They skipped going to the movies, swimming with their friends at the city pool, visiting the mall, attending slumber parties and birthday parties, and everything else kids do in the summer. I was so proud of my children.

I'm happy to tell you that my father attended the twins' football game yesterday, beaming with pride for all five of his grandchildren.

I know this is a long letter, and I certainly don't expect you to print it. I just wanted to share it with you, to let you know that there are still some good kids out there.

per. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Domestic responsibilities should have top priority today. You won't like yourself much if you let down your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unexpected events could occur today and disrupt your well-planned schedule. Try to adjust to conditions instead of losing your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could turn out to be an expensive day if you attend a function with friends who usually neglect to pick up their portion of the tab.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, do not put yourself in a position that will enable associates to make decisions which will affect your personal life. You won't like what they decide.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you strive to be optimistic and enthusiastic, but today you might imagine that problems are waiting around every corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money might slip through your fingers today.

You will not waste large amounts, but what you spend here and there could add up quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to get the support you need from others in an important endeavor today, you must find a way to open the lines of communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though your concepts and ideas might be superior today, don't ridicule your associates' presentations. You will be rejected if you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want to have some money left in your wallet, avoid getting involved in a friend's complicated financial affairs. You might have to be his banker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Diplomacy and tact will be required today to keep an important relationship functioning properly. Do not make mountains out of molehills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A poor attitude will affect your productivity today. If you are convinced that you will not do a good job, you will prove yourself right.

Horoscope

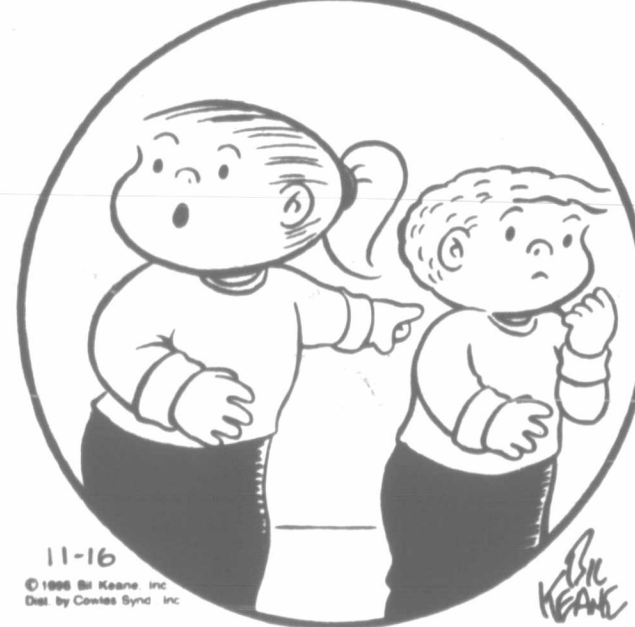


Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 18, 1996

In the year ahead, you might not have control over certain aspects of your life. This may seem to be a negative factor, but your life will be affected in a positive way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not become upset today if your friends pay more attention to an associate than they do to you. Your turn will come soon. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and BASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper.



11-16 © 1996 by Keane, Inc. "Jeffy used a bad word! He said 'ain't'!"



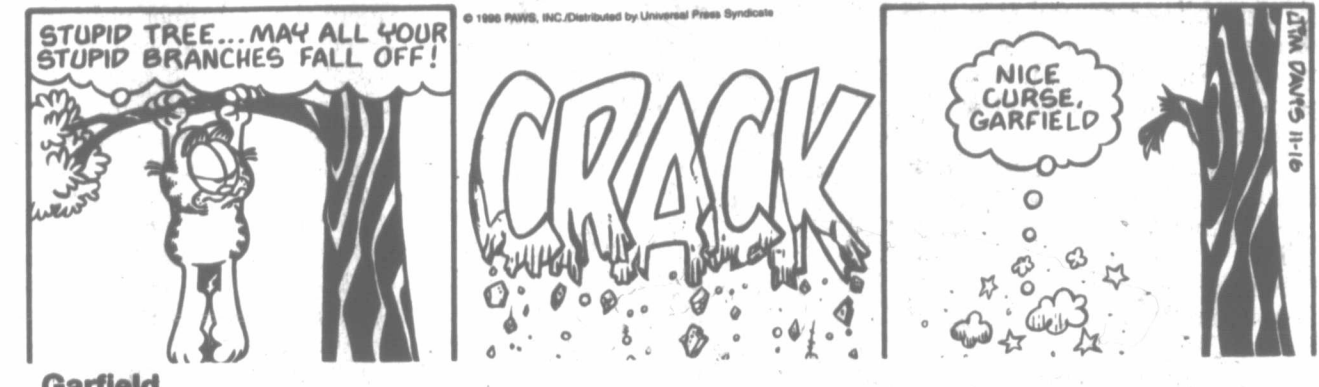
11-16 © 1996 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. "He's staring at the alligator on my shirt."



For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



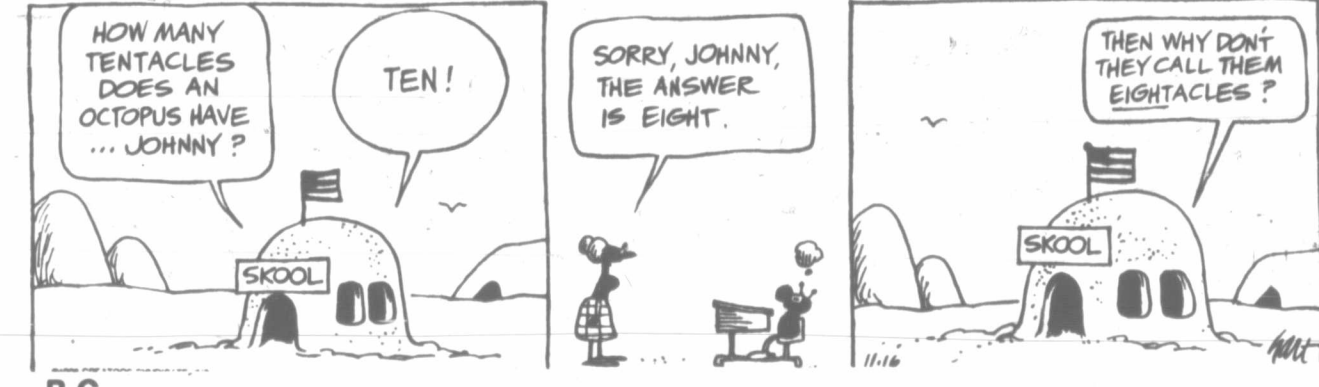
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



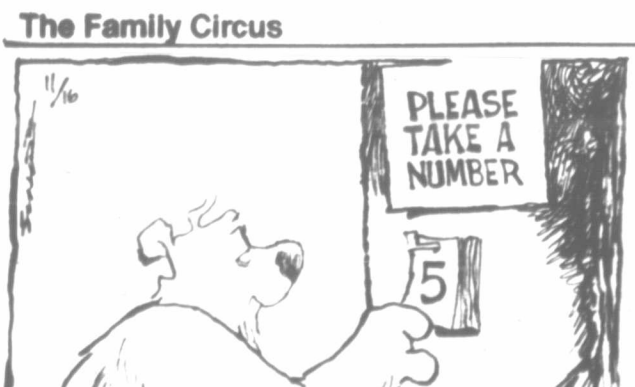
The Born Loser



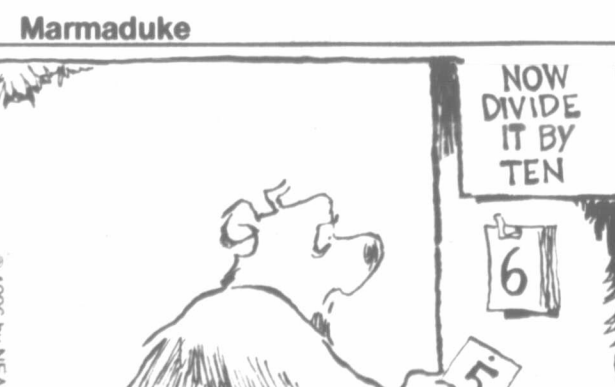
Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore



The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Experimental teaching laboratory offers high-tech education future

By JOAN THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The future of education may already have arrived in a windowless room tucked away behind a glass wall on the second floor of Rice University's library, down past stacks of books, beyond the copy machines and a couple of large study tables.

The curved walls of the classroom match the scattered, curved desks holding the 14 computers where students sit in swivel chairs, spinning to look now at the monitor, now the instructor, now the huge video screen.

Sometimes the subject is physics. Sometimes humanities. Sometimes astronomy.

But always, the students are learning.

"I've been teaching at Rice for 32 years, and I've never had a class that's had so much enthusiasm for what they're doing," said professor John Freeman, who is teaching one of this semester's courses in the Gardiner Symonds Teaching Laboratory.

"Sometimes, we have trouble getting them to leave."

With a touch of a keypad, a teacher can call up on the screen the class syllabus, notes, a video or an Internet web site from a library or museum anywhere in the world.

Students can view the same material at their computers and take notes.

Freeman said students can click through NASA's home page and other web sites for the most up-to-date information and photographs on space.

"You could have all of the basic material that you have here in a textbook," he said. "Somehow, things always look more exciting when they're on a video screen than on paper."

As part of the class, the students designed and built their own web pages describing themselves and their interests. They

electronically submit their homework, query their teachers or check announcements on tests or assignments.

Teachers find the lab is not conducive to lectures. So when a lecture is needed, they return to the traditional world of blackboards and rows of wooden seats.

"(But) it's a good room for discussions," said professor Anthony Chan said. "Even if they don't participate in a group discussion, they'll talk to their neighbors."

Freeman said he and Chan discovered their initial worries about getting their lessons across were groundless.

"They're learning physics after all. That's one of the driest subjects," Freeman said.

Janice Bordeaux, a Rice research scholar and a psychologist, works with the lab's instructors and helps them develop courses. She also studies the lab and its teachers and students in action.

"All of these curved desks and open space actually allow you to think how to work together," Ms. Bordeaux said.

The lab's existence is not to just "surf the net," although information on the Internet can be more up-to-date than textbooks, she said.

And since some corporations are shifting to collaborative teamwork, she said the lab can help students gain experience for such environments, as well as develop their own approaches and ideas.

"The emphasis is not on the technology but how are we going to develop this self-initiated learning," said Ms. Bordeaux, who finds that students seem to learn information faster in the lab.

Doralyn Edwards, a data

librarian, is there to assist. She will pull a library CD on "2000: A Space Odyssey" to accompany images on the solar system in Freeman's class or find web sites on the North American Free Trade Agreement for a managerial studies course.

"It's a new way of using libraries," she said. "It's really tempting to just sit down in there and just get engrossed in what the teacher is doing."

Tony Gorry, Rice's vice president for information technology, said the lab is an important experiment.

"The ideas that we're working at in the space will have a significant influence on the way we develop spaces and teach and learn in the future," Gorry said.

The lab is named for a former Rice University trustee. Members of the Symonds family put up the most of the more than \$500,000 that went into its building, Gorry said.

William Chang accompanied his freshman son, David, to a recent class on parents' day. Freeman used the large screen to show how to do a spreadsheet on planet speeds and distances from the sun.

"It looks like all the students have the opportunity to use at least one computer," Chang said. "You actually practice while you're learning."

Students said they were learning practical skills and preferred the lab to traditional lecture classes.

"It's hands-on, and it keeps your interest a lot better," said political science major Posey Martinez, who worked with classmate Adam Williams on the spreadsheet.

"It's a lot of fun," Williams said. "It's a good way to learn."

Baker School Honor Roll

Baker Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1996-97 school year.

Second Grade A Honor Roll

Eliza Mungia, Justin Oxley, Donna Solis, Colby Stevens, Cassy Tice, Erica Wendt, Samantha Wilson, Francisco Conde, Jamie Gonzales and Hector Leal.

A-B Honor Roll
Kali Jimenez, Priyesh Kumar,

Jairo Perez, Inset Solis and Codie Scoggin.

Third Grade A Honor Roll

Heather Balay, Dawnya Hicks, Ashley Shaw, Josiah West, Victoria Alfaro, Nisha Kumar, Ernie Portillo and Adrian Puentes.

A-B Honor Roll

Elena Valdez, Christina DeLeon, Charlton Franks, Russell Kelly, Noemi Perez and David Ramirez.

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll

Nicole Bryan, Megan Coffee, Lucio Gurrola, Rudy Loera, Jaime Resendiz, Jennifer Bryan, Mateo Campos, Felipe Portillo and Diana Resendiz.

A-B Honor Roll
Jay Kelly, Jatin Patel, Cindy Conde and Cesar Hernandez.

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll

Jaime Chavez and Dean Moman.

*During this Thanksgiving Season,
the Staff of the*

Golden Phoenix Center

(Columbia Medical Center's geriatric mental health unit)
would like to take the opportunity to show our
gratitude for the support given our program

• • •

*The administration of
Columbia Medical Center
and the staff of the
Golden Phoenix Center
will be hosting an open house on
Wednesday, November 20, 1996
Please join us for refreshments from
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
&
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Columbia Medical Center - Second Floor - Pampa, Texas*

PATIO ENCLOSURES
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Entertainment Units, Dining Tables, Chairs, Curio Cabinets,
Bedrooms Sets, Computer Stations, Gun Cabinets
Quality SOLID WOOD Furniture...No Particle Board

- Huge Selection
- Custom Orders
- Custom Finishing
- Financing Available

Now Open:
Mon-Sat 10-6
Sun 11-3

BARE WOODS
34th & Bell, Amarillo • 806-355-7770

CELLULARONE® of the Panhandle

Help The Hungry Of The Panhandle For The Holidays ...
If a new or current customer brings in 5 cans of food
they will receive 20 bonus minutes

Your Choice Of Motorola Phones

Tote FREE 550 Flip With Free Starter Kit \$19.95
Global LT Handheld \$9.95 Shoe Box Phone With Battery \$29.95

If You Own Your Own Phone - Switch To Our Service And Get 2 Months Free

Ask About Our Second Phone Plan

CELLULARONE
Cellular Technologies Van
of the Panhandle

No Activation Fee

100 Bonus Minutes With Each New Activation

***All Activations Require One Or Two Year Contract**

CALL TODAY! 1-800-530-4335
1329 N. HOBART • 669-3435
SALES REPRESENTATIVES

STACEY RAMMING.....662-0997 RANDY HENDRICK.....662-0191 CYNTHIA LEACH.....662-0123	AUTHORIZED AGENTS FRANK'S TRUE VALUE.....806-665-4996 MA'S AUTO SALES.....806-665-7119 LARRY MANGUS.....662-0128 RONNIE MARTIN.....806-664-2525 JOE JOHNSON.....806-665-3388
--	--

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Everyone who trades or grows or buys or sells wheat is wondering where's the bottom. Good question.

Prices have come down a long, long way in a relatively short period of time. It was only last spring prices were almost double what they are now. If the stock market fell 50 percent in value in less than a year, the media would declare a major national disaster. Wheat, the staff of life, collapses and no one outside of the industry even knows about it.

Well, we now know the reasons: large crops worldwide, which dried up our exports. The bottom will come when U.S. values are more in line with our competitors. This is starting to happen, and I still believe we are close. Meanwhile, do not try to pick a bottom. This is too hard. Rather, look for the signs. More about this next week.

Strategy: Hedgers: Farmers who followed our advice this year have already sold their cash wheat at higher levels. They may have purchased options as a replacement. The options lost value and were never exercised. This is OK since this still turned out to be a profitable strategy overall (not to mention it saved a

lot of grief).

The plan will now be to look for a bottom so those who wish to speculate on higher prices can re-enter the wheat market on paper.

Traders: We still own and recommend the following spread: Long March Minneapolis and short March Chicago entered with the Cgo. at 5 cents or better premium to the Mpls. Risk to zero (to lock in a modest profit) for an objective of 20 cents premium Mpls.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: At press time, we do not yet have access to the November USDA crop report. We are reminded of the old adage that "big crops get bigger." It is a given among traders that this corn crop will sign in the north side of nine billion bushels. The question is how much above. Some private services are predicting a crop in excess of 9.3 billion.

We will wait to see what the final tally is, but if the number does come in higher than 9.3, don't look for this one to go anywhere any time soon.

Strategy: Hedgers: We remain 75 percent hedged in the December futures with an average price above \$3.36. You should be cashing in on these profitable

short positions simultaneously as you sell your harvested corn. Feed users look to buy at the money calls (Mays) to protect against higher prices. Calls will protect your upside for a modest cost, while still allowing the benefits of lower prices should they occur.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: December futures remain at a \$5 per hundred-weight discount to the cash price. This configuration gives no incentive to feed cattle any longer than necessary. In fact, there is an incentive the other way - that is, to move the cattle as fast as possible to earn the premium the market is offering now.

The reason for the futures discount has to do with a perception that there will be large numbers of market-ready cattle next month. Yet, the cattle are moving now, and the cash remains strong. It is my belief the futures are discounting an event which will not occur. They offer a particularly good buy right now, my opinion.

Strategy: Feeders: We are not recommending any new hedges currently since the futures (and therefore options) do not offer any great value at this time. Instead of selling at a discount for the future, accept the risk of the marketplace.

Cow/calf operators: We still own some lower priced 66 puts through January. Cheap feed makes the feeders look more attractive now than they have all year. No reason to expand hedges at this time.

Traders: Look to buy December futures under 6650. Risk to a close under 6520 for an objective of 6885.

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.

San Antonio prepares for stock show, rodeo

SAN ANTONIO - Grab your boots and hat and head on over to the 48th Annual San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, scheduled for Feb. 1-16, 1997.

More than 800,000 visitors are expected for South Texas' single largest event. Each of this year's 20 power-packed performances features the finest entertainment in the Lone Star state with star-studded country, Tejano and rock and roll artists.

The star-studded lineup will be announced on Dec. 6. Tickets will go on sale Dec. 14 and will be available from the Freeman Coliseum ticket office or any Ticketmaster location.

The 16-day extravaganza offers fun for the entire family including wild carnival rides, educational exhibits and an array of delectable treats served from stands, restaurants and food courts. The Family Fair area has something for everyone from petting zoos to a German Biergarten.

All ages can enjoy the hands-on learning centers in the sheep, swine, dairy cattle and beef cattle barns. Both the Arts and Crafts Hall and the Rodeo Gift and Home Show are packed with the finest hand-crafts and home arts available to delight shoppers.

Young people from all over the Lone Star state come to compete in the largest Junior Livestock Show in America. All exhibitors are hopeful that the judge will give their animal a nod of approval and the title of Grand Champion. Horse enthusiasts will marvel at the many equine events and shows.

The San Antonio Livestock Exposition Inc. is a non-profit organization committed to "helping youth today so that Agriculture can grow tomorrow."

To date, the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo has given more than \$7.2 million to Bexar County and Texas youth in the form of endowments,

grants and scholarships.

For more information write: San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, P.O. Box 200230, San Antonio, TX 78220-0230; or call (210) 225-5851, (210) 225-0612; or fax: (210) 226-6864.

Symposium to cover ag producer's role in environmental stewardship

CANYON - Agricultural producers and landowners must make key decisions every year about conservation and protection practices for their farming and ranching operations.

A conference scheduled in late fall has been planned to aid area producers in making sound choices, say organizers of the "Ag Producer's Role in Environmental Stewardship" symposium slated from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

"Some of this country's best stewards of land and water quality are our farmers and ranchers," said Robert Buckley, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, one of the agencies sponsoring the event.

"The conference has been designed to offer factual and up-to-date information on land and water quality issues important to today's agricultural operator," said program planner, Brent Auvermann, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and Extension Service specialist for environmental systems with the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Questions most often asked by producer's have formed the agenda. Agency officials and university scientists will help address key issues such as non-point source (NPS) water pollution and the need for certified water quality management plans as specified by the 73rd Texas Legislature in Senate Bill 503.

State Rep. David Swinford of Dumas will present the keynote briefing on Senate Bill 503 including its history and provisions allowing producers to develop voluntary site-specific management plans to meet state water quality standards.

Presentations by TSSWCB officials, including Buckley, will cover the legal and regulatory benefits of a water quality management plan (WQMP), including management practices that will best serve the needs of the Texas High Plains producer.

Participants will also learn about alternative best management practices (BMPs) being demonstrated in the region that are funded through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under Section 319(h) of the Clean Water Act. Funds for the projects are administered by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board which is the lead agency for the state's agricultural/silvicultural NPS management program.

Several Texas High Plains producers will participate as panelists for discussions on the practical issues and economic benefits associated with water quality management plans.

Producers needing Continuing Education Units to renew their private pesticide applicator's license will have the opportunity to earn needed credits at this conference. These credits will be earned by reviewing pesticide management strategies throughout the conference.

The registration fee is \$15 and includes all sessions and a catered lunch. Deadline to register is Dec. 5 and late registration does not guarantee lunch. Registration forms are available through the TSSWCB Regional Office in Hale Center at (806) 839-1030 or Brent Auvermann, Texas A&M Center at (806) 359-5401.

Conference sponsors include the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Section 319(h) Program, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, West Texas A&M University, Texas Department of Agriculture, USDA-Agricultural Research Service at Bushland, Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District #3, West Texas Agricultural Chemical Institute, North Plains Underground Water Conservation District #2, Texas Cattle Feeder's Association and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District #1.

A similar conference will be held Jan. 17, 1997, at Lubbock focusing on the South Plains producer and challenges facing them in protecting the state's water quality standards without compromising the quality and quantity of their production. To obtain a registration form for this conference, contact Charley Rodgers at the TSSWCB Regional Office in Hale Center at (806) 839-1030.

Local firms to be at Amarillo Farm, Ranch Show

AMARILLO - When the 12th annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show opens on Dec. 3, a number of local agribusinesses will be present to show their products and services to the 30,000 farmers and ranchers who attend the event.

Companies from the Pampa area that will be participating in the Farm Show are: CellularOne of the Panhandle (Stephanie Ware, 669-3435); Dobson Cellular Systems (Mary Alice Roberts, 665-0500) Farmer's Equipment (Bill

Ragsdale, 665-8046); Hi Plains NTS Communications (Ted Hunt, 669-0222); and Waukesha-Pearce Industries Inc. (Steve Stone, 669-3258).

They will be joined by over 450 other companies as they meet and discuss the 1997 growing season with farmers and ranchers.

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show is one of the largest indoor farm shows in the country. The show also offers educational seminars by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service and makes continuing education units (CEU's) available for pesticide license holders.

The Farm and Ranch Show is scheduled between the hours 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 3-5 in the Amarillo Civic Center. Sponsors for this year's event include the High Plains Journal, KFDD-TV, KGNC-Radio, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Wheat Producers. Admission to is free. For more information, call (612) 894-8007.

Get Better Hospital Equipment For The Home

Convalescence is never easy, but getting the right equipment for home care is. Just call us.

- OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS
- PORTABLE OXYGEN
- WHEELCHAIRS
- HOSPITAL BEDS
- CRUTCHES
- CANES & WALKERS
- COMMUNICATORS
- PATIENT LIFTS

RENTAL • SALES • SERVICE
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Health Star
HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
1541 N. Hobart 669-0000

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas.

LOOKS LIKE IT'S TIME FOR DOBSON CELLULAR.

Do you spend all of your Christmas time trying to find more time? More time to spend with family... to take care of business... to stay in touch with everyone? Then it's time for Dobson's new Family Plan. With the Family Plan, you get:

- Up to three phones
- Each with an individual number
- Minutes shared
- One convenient bill

Call today to find out more!

WE'VE WRAPPED UP A GREAT OFFER JUST FOR YOU.

TELE TAC HANDHELD OR MOTOROLA BAG PHONE (battery not included) **FREE**

GIVE A LITTLE "EXTRA"

- Lighter adapters
- Antennas
- Leather cases
- Batteries
- Much, much more!

ACCESSORIES **25% OFF!**

Gift Certificates also available!

DOBSON CELLULAR SYSTEMS
1-800-882-4154
The Difference Maker

Available at these locations:
AUTHORIZED AGENTS: DOBSON STORE 665-0500 • WAL-MART 663-2444 • FARMER'S EQUIPMENT 665-8046 • HALL'S AUTO SOUND SPECIALISTS 665-4241 • HAWKINS COMMUNICATIONS 669-3307 • PAMPA COMMUNICATIONS 665-1663 • SUPERIOR RV CENTER 665-3166 • RADIO SHACK 669-2253

TFB names top young farmers

WACO — Three West Texas agricultural producers have been named as finalists in Texas Farm Bureau's Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Contest.

The annual award, which honors the future leaders of the agriculture industry, recognizes the hard work and determination needed to succeed when starting out in the challenging business of farming and ranching.

The three — Gene Baker of Anson, Kody Carson of Olton and Gene Gully of Eola — were chosen from an outstanding field of ten district finalists. The winner will be named Dec. 3 at the Texas Farm Bureau state convention in San Antonio.

The other district winners include the following: Stephen and Melinda Martin of Gray-Roberts County; Carl and Lois Montgomery of Smith County; Steven and Kerri Watson of Hamilton County; Robert and Julie Hay of Trinity County; Carlton and Ann Stapper of Comal County; Jason and Sandy Wendler of Brazos County; and Richard and Maureen Vos of Hidalgo County.

Baker, 33, has a cow/calf, club calf, and stocker calf operation and farms wheat near Anson in Jones County. He and wife, Paige, have one son, Colt.

Carson, 35, farms irrigated cotton, corn, wheat and milo near Olton in Lamb County. He and wife, Kimbra, have two daughters, Kaymi and Kiva, and a son, Kylan.

Gully, 35, farms irrigated and dryland cotton, wheat, milo and alfalfa near Eola in Tom Green County. He and wife, Wanda, have two sons, Ethan and Brandon.

The state winner and spouse will receive one-year use of a 1997 3/4 ton extended cab Ford 4X4 Power Stroke Diesel Pickup, compliments of Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Company; 150 hours use of a Case IH tractor (40 PTO to 180 PTO HP, two-wheel drive or MFD front-wheel drive assist), compliments of Case IH; a one-year subscription to DTN's basic service, compliments of DTN; a Montana Silversmith custom made belt buckle and an expense paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Also, for the first time, the state winner will represent Texas at the national level in the American Farm Bureau Federation Achievement Award Contest, where he will be eligible to win a Dodge Ram 3500 4X4 Supercab pickup with a 5.9 Liter Cummins turbo-diesel engine and SLT Premium Trim Package.

The two runners-up in the state contest will each receive one year's use of a 1997 Ford F-150 Series Pickups, compliments of Bird-Kultgen Ford of Waco.

In addition, all three will be awarded transportation, lodging and meals to the Texas Farm Bureau convention; belt buckles sponsored by Allen Samuels Chevrolet-GEO; and a plaque.

USDA raises corn harvest forecast

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn harvest should reach 9.27 billion bushels this fall, the Agriculture Department said last week, again raising its monthly forecast because of good weather in the big corn states.

The forecast for soybeans rose to 2.40 billion bushels, reflecting nearly ideal weather conditions late in the growing season. Milk production rebounded causing a sharp drop from last month in the forecast price for milk in the coming 12 months.

The revised estimates for corn and soybeans will mean lower prices for farmers but less expensive feed for livestock, especially chickens and turkeys. The boost in dairy production will end the short-lived run up in farm prices but should mean lower supermarket prices for milk.

"At this point everyone thinks that we've dodged the feed grain problem, and of course that means very quickly we'll see dairy product prices starting to unwind," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University in Athens.

Although pork and beef prices will probably continue to rise into next year, food prices should rise

about 3.1 percent in 1997, compared with 4.5 percent this year, he said.

The good fall weather capped off a season that started miserably. Rain and cool weather delayed plantings of both crops. Harvesting is nearing completion.

Favorable late-season weather in Mississippi and Texas also helped raise the forecast cotton harvest to 18.6 million bales, up 2 percent from last month and 4 percent from last year.

The corn production forecast of 9.27 billion bushels is 3 percent above the October forecast and up 26 percent from 1995. It is the third largest production behind 1994 and 1992.

Corn yields are expected to average 126.5 bushels an acre, up 3.5 bushels from last month. Because most of the extra production will go into surplus, prices should average \$2.70 a bushel, down from \$3 forecast last month.

Prices averaged a record high \$3.24 last season and \$2.26 the season before.

"If you've got corn and you're trying to sell it, it probably doesn't look too favorable," said Keith Collins, the Agriculture Department's chief economist. "But from the point of view of the general public concern over tight food markets and inflationary food prices, it has to be consoling."

The soybean forecast of 2.40 billion bushels is up 2 percent from October and 10 percent from last year. It's the second largest production behind 1994. Yield is forecast at 37.9 bushels an acre, up 0.9 from Oct. 1. Prices should average \$6.50 a bushel, down from \$6.95 forecast last month.

Prices averaged \$6.77 last season and \$5.48 the year before.

Milk production for the year ending next September was forecast at 155.5 billion pounds, up 200 million from last month. Production in the year just ended was 154.5 billion pounds, down from the previous year.

Average prices are expected to fall below \$14 per hundred pounds as a result, compared with under \$15 last month, and \$14 in the year just ended. Prices have averaged \$12 to \$13 over the past decade.

Cotton production, at 18.6 million bales, is the third highest on record, behind 1994 and 1997. Yields, at 698 pounds per acre, are the fourth highest.

Although no new production numbers were given for wheat, the department said U.S. exports were picking up despite intense competition in world markets. This was due in part to dropping U.S. prices, which are expected to average \$4.30 a bushel.

Prices averaged \$4.55 in the last season and \$3.45 a year earlier.

Texas Seed Trade Association elects officers

PLUGERVILLE — The Texas Seed Trade Association elected its officers at the organization's 64th annual convention held Nov. 10-12 in Austin.

Elected officers are Larry Richardson, Richardson Seeds Inc., of Vega, president; Jerry Gerik Jr., G&P Seed Co. of

Aquilla, first vice president; and Jim Schrib, Pioneer Hi-Bred International of Amarillo, second vice president. Serving as ex officio officer is Temple Abney, AgriPro Seeds of Hereford.

Directors for the organization are Richard Matus, Cen-Tex Seed & Delinting Inc. of Hillsboro;

John Moss, East Texas Seed Co. of Tyler; Randall Conner, Farmers Seed & Supply Inc. of Winters; Marshall Crouch III, Central Garden & Pet/ESCO of McGregor; Joe Barnes, Asgrow Seed Co. of Plainview; and Dean Williams, Douglass W. King Co. of San Antonio.

You'll Find a



HARVEST of VALUES

<p>SAVE ON Coca-Cola REG./DIET/CAFFEINE FREE</p>  <p>\$1.99 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS</p>	<p>SAVE ON 2 Lana's Golden Egg Rolls & Tallsup</p>  <p>\$1.99 COMBO MEAL</p>	
<p>SHURFINE YOUNG TENDER Shurfine Hen Turkeys</p>  <p>\$7.99 12-14 LB. AVERAGE</p>	<p>SHURFINE Grade A Large Eggs</p>  <p>99¢ ONE DOZEN</p>	
<p>ALLSUP'S Famous Burritos</p>  <p>69¢</p>	<p>SALES Meat Franke</p>  <p>69¢ 12 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>SALES Meat Bologna</p>  <p>79¢ 12 OZ. PKG.</p>
<p>SOLO Party Cups</p>  <p>99¢ 12 OZ.</p>	<p>WIREBACH Wisk Laundry Detergent</p>  <p>\$4.99 33 LOAD</p>	<p>SHURFINE CEREAL Raisin Bran</p>  <p>\$2.29 20 OZ. BOX</p>
<p>ALLSUP'S</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S Canadian Bacon, Egg & Biscuit</p>  <p>99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE Spring Water</p>  <p>49¢ 1.5 L. BOTTLE</p>

You'll find all this and more at your Allsup's store

<p>MICHELOB 12-OUNCE BOTTLES</p> <p>3.99</p>	<p>COORS 18 PACK CANS</p> <p>10.99</p>	<p>MILLER GENUINE DRAFT 12 PACK CANS</p> <p>6.99</p>
---	---	---

LOW PRICES, GREAT PRODUCTS 24 HOURS A DAY



ALLSUP'S
Always

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 17-NOVEMBER 23, 1996 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES

Agriculture heads into computer age

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Yield monitors, field-yield maps, infrared aerial photography, computer tables and data-aided scheduling are joining farming instincts and experience to help America's food growers do the best job possible.

Doug Harford of Mazon, Ill., is among those who quickly adopted the principles of precision or high-technology farming and he thinks it is the way of the future.

Harford was among the speakers last week during the first day of the two-day Precision Decisions '96, a regional conference on high-tech farming.

As convinced as he is of the benefits of technological aids, Harford also cautioned the audience of about 250 people that yield maps can raise more questions than answers about yield variations within a field.

A farmer has to be a crop detective to find the answers and apply them. Then the farmer has to await the next year's map and see if problems are fixed or whether there's a new set of questions to answer.

Yield maps can tell a farmer he has more variability in his field

than he thought, Harford said, but the information comes after the fact at harvest.

The next phase of ag technology may have to be a remote sensing application that can take pictures of the fields while they are growing, so the farmer can take remedial steps to avoid yield reductions at harvest.

"I'm excited about it. It has a lot of value," Harford said. "But we have to look at it from a management and not a technology standpoint."

A lot of farmers are interested in precision farming, said Paul Jasa, a University of Nebraska extension ag engineer attending the conference. But not many farmers are actively making use of the new technology.

Extension officials estimate 7 percent to 10 percent of farmers are what ag observers call "early adapters" — the first to buy, use and experiment with new technology.

"It's about where personal computers were" about 1980, Jasa said. Farmers have an idea that precision farming can help them generate a mountain of data, but they have to figure out how best to use the information

as a management tool.

After the early adapters come the progressive farmers, who could comprise up to 40 percent of Nebraska farmers. They are waiting for manufacturers and innovators to get the bugs out of the system and lower the price. Jasa figures those farmers will get into the precision farming in about 10 years.

James Geis, a private crop consultant from Odessa, said about 30 percent of his customers have some type of precision monitoring at their disposal but they don't all use the information and services the same one.

"It's a real challenge to take the pieces my customers give me and make it workable to us," he said. Geis does soil sampling and makes fertilizer recommendations for his clients, along with weekly scouting for weed and insect problems and moisture monitoring during the growing season.

What many farmers find when they start a precision monitoring program is that there are many variables that can affect crop yields, Geis said. And usually there are several variables impacting the field at the same time.

Ranching For Profit School sessions set

Ranch Management Consultants will be offering two Ranching For Profit Schools in January. The Ranching For Profit School will be held in Fort Collins, Colo., Jan. 8-15, 1997, and in St. George, Utah, Jan. 22-29.

This school, developed by Dr. Stan Parsons, is a practical and concentrated course in range management and the economics of ranching. It is set up to show livestock producers how to make their operations profitable and how to weather and overcome adverse conditions.

Participants learn to restructure their businesses and develop a blueprint for the future of their ranches based on the economic realities of ranching in the 1990s, giving them the peace of mind of knowing that their ranches will thrive and sustain the next generation, organizers say.

"Those producers who wish to survive the current crises in the cattle industry have no choice but to

drastically restructure the way they run their ranches," says Parsons.

For over 20 years the Ranching For Profit School has guided thousands of ranchers in restructuring their businesses to become profitable. As one recent participant remarked, "Because of the depressed cattle market, attending the Ranching For Profit School could be critical to many ranchers' survival."

Parsons is a dynamic and sought-after speaker in the agricultural industry. As a well known educator on the economics, technology and management of ranching, he provides a down-to-earth blueprint for improving the profit potential of any ranching operation.

Parsons has influenced ranch management on an international scale. With large scale family farm and ranch interests in Africa, a doctorate in animal science (Natal University, South Africa) and a master of science in agricultural economics (Purdue University,

Indiana, USA), he uses this unique background to increase profits for livestock producers throughout the world.

A consultant to ranchers in a wide variety of geographic and economic regions, Parsons has developed an approach to ranch management which encompasses the examination of all aspects of the business — economics, animal husbandry, grazing management and business management.

Based in Albuquerque, N.M., Parsons is now involved with ranchers throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Southern Africa and Australia. His clients range from the East Coast to the West Coast and range in size from small family operations to some of the world's largest.

For more information, contact Elaine Kelly at Ranch Management Consultants Inc., 7719 Rio Grande Blvd. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107. Or call (505) 898-7417 or (505) 821-4214.

Some North Dakotans didn't heed water warning

LIDGERWOOD, N.D. (AP) — Groundwater contamination didn't top farmers' worries around here in the 1930s and '40s. Grasshoppers did.

Hordes of the insects clung to every plant in sight and devoured crops acres at a time, threatening farmers with financial ruin.

So, when crews showed up with a concoction of molasses, grain and arsenic to bait and kill the pests, the farmers used it — liberally, 300,000 pounds of it. What was left usually ended up in burlap sacks buried under a few feet of dirt.

It's no wonder that 50 years later, this part of southeastern North Dakota has a problem with arsenic contamination.

The area, which includes portions of three counties, a half-dozen small towns — 570 square miles in all — was listed as an Environmental Protection Agency Superfund cleanup site in the early 1980s. Arsenic levels in the groundwater were so high the

government felt it was unsafe for human consumption.

But not everyone listened, or cared, what the government had to say.

Despite a \$10 million project in the early 1980s to get as many residents as possible a new, safe water source, dozens still drink from contaminated wells.

"I never felt it was that big of a deal," said Lawrence Heley, who lives about eight miles from Lidgerwood, where he used to raise cows and hogs. He moved to the area in 1951 and his family has been drinking the same well water ever since.

"We've never been sick," he said.

"Some folks just made a choice," said Joel Heitkamp, manager of the Southeast Water Users Association, one of the groups the EPA charged with getting clean water to residents. "You have to understand some of these people have lived there for years and say, 'The arsenic hasn't killed me yet; what's the problem?'"

Exposure to low levels of arsenic over a long period has been shown to cause cancer, specifically the skin malignancy melanoma. But there has never been a documented case of arsenic-related cancer in the contamination area.

Officials insist, however, it doesn't mean the risk isn't there.

The EPA first tested the water in the late 1970s. In some areas, the arsenic levels were relatively low and possibly even naturally occurring in the sandy soil. But in other areas, levels were four or five times what the government considers safe for human consumption.

The entire area — from Lidgerwood to Wymdrem to Milnor — was listed as a federal Superfund site in 1983. It quickly became evident the contamination was so widespread there was no viable way to clean it up.

Instead, the EPA decided to extend rural water systems to more residents and to upgrade treatment plants in Lidgerwood and Wymdrem so they could filter out arsenic.

669-2525 CLASSIFIED 1-800-687-3348

If You Want To Buy It ...If You Want To Sell It ... You Can Do It With The Classified

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT
AUSTIN ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
PAMPA INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT
PAMPA, TEXAS

Sealed bids will be received at the Pampa Independent School District, Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, Attention: Anita Patterson, until 2:00 p.m., local time, on the 6th day of December, 1996, unless extended by addendum in writing. Bids shall be opened and read aloud on the 6th day of December, 1996, at the place indicated above, unless modified in writing by addendum. Bids received after the time and date specified above will be returned bidder unopened. A Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the contract amount is required to be submitted with the bid. All work will be performed under a single, lump-sum contract. Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to waive any informalities deemed to be in the best interest of the District, as well as the right to reject any and all bids. Bona-fide prime bidders and subcontractors may obtain one (1) set of Diagrams and Specifications from the office of the Consultant, Burcham Environmental Services, L.L.C., 125 South LBJ, San Marcos, Texas, 78666, (512)396-7525. A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of December, 1996, at the Office of Facility Management, 1440 Charles Street, Pampa, Texas. Pampa Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer. C-54 Nov. 17, 24, 1996

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Free delivery, make-overs, career information. Sherry Diggs 669-9435.

IMPORTANT Notice Amazing product used 11 years in 600+ medical clinics, rehab centers. Just released to public. Treats A.D.D., stress, depression, Alcoholism. Free report. Ground floor business opportunity. 800-735-6041

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business - 3rd Thursday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

***AAA Greeting Cards** Earn \$45K part time or \$110K full time servicing local stores. No selling, accounts provided. Your \$8950 investment secured by inventory. 800-771-3141

Pepsi/Hershey Route
20 local and established sites. Earn \$1500 weekly. Call 1-800-331-7632, 24 hours.

\$Cash Cash Cash\$
25 new vending machines. Professionally located, stocked and ready to go! \$6245 total required. No Gimmicks. 1-800-342-9747

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS Be your own boss. End 1996 by owning the #1 all cash business. No selling, high profits. Work 6-8 hours weekly. Investment. Free pack age, samples. 1-800-488-9292

NO \$\$\$ DOWN!!
FANTASTIC Mini Store. Simply restock displays and earn \$40K/year. Work few hours. Quick sellers at great locations. 1-800-210-9467 24 hours.

FOR Sale Exclusive distributorship of Mountain Man Nut and Fruit Co. products in a six-county territory that includes Pampa, Wellington, Shamrock, Panhandle, White Deer and all other towns in Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley, and Collingsworth counties. The distributorship includes a customer list of established sales. The distributorship has proven sales and can provide an excellent income to its owner. Call 806-659-2791.

Crime prevention everyone's business

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
1427 N. Hobart - Pampa, Texas - 669-6096
1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Phone Applications Welcome
LOANS GIVEN *100-416
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Ask For Tom or Lupita

13 Bus. Opportunities

INDEPENDENT Career In Electronics? Small consulting firm has discontinued instrumentation department. A great opportunity for starting your own company. Top of the line instruments at a savings you can not afford to pass up. Price list of equipment available upon request. Electronics, P.O. Box 10125, Enid, OK 73706

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Bullard Service Company
Home Repairs, Free Estimates
665-6986 665-8603

JERRY'S Remodeling. Patio Covers, Painting, Replacement Windows. Estimates. 669-3943.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - paint - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job too big or too small. Call 669-0958.

T. Neiman Construction
Free Estimates. Cabinets, etc.
665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

BTS Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.

14g Electric Contracting

COVENANT Electric - New Installations. Service and repair. CATV. Call 665-5573

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

CONCRETE and Foundation Contractor. Call 669-0958

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe Service. Dirt work, lot cleaning, digging. 669-7251, 665-1131.

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

10% Off on painting interior/exterior, janitorial, lawncare. Derrick Crew. 665-1310, Call!

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs. 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 400.

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment. 665-8684.

19 Situations

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable. Rates Call Margie. 665-8544

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

\$1000s POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension T2308 for listings.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No experience necessary. For application/information call 1-800-299-2470 extension Tx119C 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.68/hour, plus benefits. For application and exam information. Call 1-800-299-2470, extension TX162, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

TANK Truck Driver. Home daily. Must have CDL with Haz Mat. Tanker endorsement. 405-354-1891

GAS Compressor Mechanic. Company in need of experienced gas compressor mechanics. Must relocate, have prior experience in all aspects of gas compression, and have good references. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to Tidewater Compression Service, P.O. Box 40009, Houston, Tx. 77240. Tidewater is an equal opportunities employer.

BOOKKEEPING / Office. 36 month experience. Required computer bookkeeper. Oil and Gas using MS-DOS, or experience in all aspects of gas compression, and have good references. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to Tidewater Compression Service, P.O. Box 40009, Houston, Tx. 77240. Tidewater is an equal opportunities employer.

NEED a dependable person experienced in pivot sprinkler irrigation. Helpful if you know cattle. Call 806-534-2302 for more information.

NEED dependable, experienced cattle man, capable of knowing and doctoring sick cattle in pasture. Must be able to supervise people. You furnish your horses. We will furnish house and utilities. All references will be called. Call 806-534-2302 for more information.

COUNTRY Music Talent Competition, December 7. Amarillo 1st place wins trip to Nashville to audition for recording contract. No band necessary. For entry 1-800-775-0712 extension 5939.

AMARILLO Daily News motor route. 669-7371.

GL&K Work person needed at D&K Glass. Come in and fill out application at 800 W. Kingsmill.

CERTIFIED FIREFIGHTERS: The City of Pampa is accepting applications for the position of firefighter until 5:00 p.m., December 6, 1996. Only individuals who possess a State of Texas Basic Firefighter Certification or have completed training necessary to be certified for structural suppression duty by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection and are currently a certified EMT or above will be considered. Starting salary is \$1680 per month plus comprehensive benefit package. Contact the Human Resources at 806-669-5750 to request an application. EOE.

SALES Telemarketing from home, daytime hours only. Fundraising like school drives, selling gift items, etc. 3 hours per day. \$75-\$200 per week advance on commission. No expense/fees. Everything provided. Sales experience helpful. 1-800-576-0560.

DATA Entry: Immediate openings! Data entry, word processing, bookkeeping. Help urgently needed. Part time/Full time. Work own hours. Excellent income. Modern required 1-800-831-6890.

CAKE Maker moved to sunny Florida. Restaurant needs 2 Cake Makers to bake cakes, brownies, cinnamon buns and other desserts. Salary starts at \$22,000 per year. Fax resume to: Cake Maker, 904 654-5839.

MULTI Purpose General Maintenance Manager Career opportunity, long-term company, great pay, benefits, with lots of responsibility attached. Successful candidate must be knowledgeable of plumbing, HVAC, electrical systems, automated sprinkler systems and all other aspects of building maintenance. Supervise crew of 4 and have some paperwork background. Salary starts at \$40,000. Fax resume to 904-654-5839.

POSTAL Jobs, 3 positions available, no experience necessary. For information call 1-818-764-9016 extension 7002.

NEEDED A person with a DEGREE IN SOCIAL WORK for full-time employment at Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. Prior experience working with the elderly or in a health related field preferred. Please apply 2225 Perryton Parkway Must apply in person

SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY, INC. is now hiring RN's and LVN's Excellent benefits available Please apply at 2225 Perryton Parkway Must apply in person

NOW HIRING DRIVERS Full or part time, earn \$8 - \$12 per hour plus possible bonus. Must be 18 years old. Have reliable vehicle and insurance. Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

CASTING-Movie Extras, Production Trainings. Film Studio 806-767-0191.

CHURCH nursery keeper wanted, Sunday morning/evening services, and Wednesday evening. 669-2217, 669-3144

RN or LVN charge nurse. Several positions available. Salary based upon experience and shift. Company benefits and scholarship available. Please contact Debbie Douglas RN or Melba Marcum administrator. 669-2551 for application and interview. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, EOE.

Wanted Someone Who Likes to Work With People
Must have: Good communication skills, clerical and typing, 5 days per week, vacation and sick pay. Room for advancement!! Start \$5/hr.
Mail Resume To: PO BOX 953 PAMPA, TX. 79066-0953

NEED a dependable person experienced in pivot sprinkler irrigation. Helpful if you know cattle. Call 806-534-2302 for more information.

NEED dependable, experienced cattle man, capable of knowing and doctoring sick cattle in pasture. Must be able to supervise people. You furnish your horses. We will furnish house and utilities. All references will be called. Call 806-534-2302 for more information.

NEED a dependable person experienced in pivot sprinkler irrigation. Helpful if you know cattle. Call 806-534-2302 for more information.

NEED a dependable person experienced in pivot sprinkler irrigation. Helpful if you know cattle. Call 806-534-2302 for more information.

21 Help Wanted

NOW taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Hardees, 2505 Perryton Pkwy.

SIVALLS, Inc. needs welder-fabricators. Drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2-3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

The City of Lefors is accepting applications for Utilities Superintendent until 5:00 pm on November 22nd. Submit applications to the city office, 101 N. Court, Lefors, Texas or P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Texas 75054. For further information contact the city office at (806) 835-2200.

CALDWELL Production needs oilfield pulling unit operator. \$8 per hour, if qualified. Plus 6 paid holidays. 1 week paid vacation a year. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa. Call 665-8888.

MCLEAN Home Health Agency is now accepting applications for RNs, LVNs, certified home health aides. Call Lynn 779-2485 or 779-3101. EOE.

DRILL instructors needed for Juvenile Boot Camp in Canadian, Tx. Prior military experience preferred. Must be in good physical condition and have no criminal history. Facility is drug-free workplace. Starting wage is \$7.25 per hour. If interested, please contact Correctional Services Corporation-Canadian Unit at 806-323-9733 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday thru Friday. Correctional Services Corporation-Canadian Unit is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

NICE oak and glass living room \$600, wood bar stools \$50 665-2289.

LARGE divan, tan, velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. \$300 or make offer. 2721 Seminole, 669-7235.

FOR Sale Bryhill sofa and matching chair, neutral colors. 669-1631.

QUEEN size oak bedroom suite with pier cabinet headboard and mirrors, dresser with mirror and chest. Super single waterbed. 665-3935.

KING waterbed with 12 drawers and headboard. 665-2726.

FOR Sale: Queen size hide-a-bed, recliner, coffee table, entertainment center, table and chairs, dresser with matching chest, Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator, battery operated baby swing, infant seat/car seat. Cash Only. Call 665-3045.

68 Antiques
WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

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

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

WE need What Pasture! If interested in leasing, contact Frank Daniel, at Moody Farms, 806-665-3766, or 669-6818.

DENTURES
Full Set \$350 1-800-688-3411

TITRED Of those Medicines Tasting Drinks? Now get Super Blue Green Algae™ by Cell Tech in tablets or capsules. Contact W. Taylor, independent distributor 806-669-2116 or fax 806-669-2907.

OPENING Soon "Granny Had One" Antiques. Booth spaces. 665-5348 after 9 p.m.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

SINGER 1996 new school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sew silk, jeans, leather. Monogram, zip-zags, buttonholes, etc. 10 year factory warranty. \$198 with ad. \$439 without ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo, 806-467-1771

21 Help Wanted

ALPHA DATA CORPORATION
An industry leader in specializing in High Performance Computing. Services include custom system definition, rapid acquisition, expert integration, and economical maintenance for complex leading-edge computer/network/communication systems. Immediate requirements include the following Engineers/Analysts: *Visualization, UNIX, NOVELL, Banyan/Vines, Win NT. *Minimum 5 years experience *Desirable requirements: Certification in one or more of the aforementioned. *Bachelors Degree desirable Please send resume in confidence to: Alpha Data Corporation Personnel Department 102 Buck Dr. NE, Suite B Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548 e-mail: v Vance@alphadata.com

69 Miscellaneous
BICYCLES 26 in. 3 speed, boys and girls. 669-2804.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE/Moving Sale: Girl's furniture, saddle, baby items, clothes, etc. Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m. 2529 Chestnut.

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

75 Feeds and Seeds
BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods
SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

NICE oak and glass living room \$600, wood bar stools \$50 665-2289.

LARGE divan, tan, velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. \$300 or make offer. 2721 Seminole, 669-7235.

FOR Sale Bryhill sofa and matching chair, neutral colors. 669-1631.

QUEEN size oak bedroom suite with pier cabinet headboard and mirrors, dresser with mirror and chest. Super single waterbed. 665-3935.

KING waterbed with 12 drawers and headboard. 665-2726.

FOR Sale: Queen size hide-a-bed, recliner, coffee table, entertainment center, table and chairs, dresser with matching chest, Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator, battery operated baby swing, infant seat/car seat. Cash Only. Call 665-3045.

68 Antiques
WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

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

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

WE need What Pasture! If interested in leasing, contact Frank Daniel, at Moody Farms, 806-665-3766, or 669-6818.

DENTURES
Full Set \$350 1-800-688-3411

TITRED Of those Medicines Tasting Drinks? Now get Super Blue Green Algae™ by Cell Tech in tablets or capsules. Contact W. Taylor, independent distributor 806-669-2116 or fax 806-669-2907.

OPENING Soon "Granny Had One" Antiques. Booth spaces. 665-5348 after 9 p.m.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

SINGER 1996 new school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sew silk, jeans, leather. Monogram, zip-zags, buttonholes, etc. 10 year factory warranty. \$198 with ad. \$439 without ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo, 806-467-1771

69 Miscellaneous

BICYCLES 26 in. 3 speed, boys and girls. 669-2804.

WELDING truck bed for sale. 665-1375 leave message.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE/Moving Sale: Girl's furniture, saddle, baby items, clothes, etc. Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m. 2529 Chestnut.

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

75 Feeds and Seeds
BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods
SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

NICE oak and glass living room \$600, wood bar stools \$50 665-2289.

LARGE divan, tan, velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. \$300 or make offer. 2721 Seminole, 669-7235.

FOR Sale Bryhill sofa and matching chair, neutral colors. 669-1631.

QUE

Austin Honor Roll

Austin Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1996-97 school year.

Second Grade A Honor Roll
Chelsea Adkins, Michaela Arzola, Natasha Bailey, Breanna Bigham, Bryan Bogges, Cassidy Casados, Jaron Clark, Bridget Craig, Maegan Crain, Craig Crowell, Candice Dildy, Brady Eakin, Brett Ferrell, Jareth Fortenberry, Tyler Hall, Ryan Hansen, Sarah Hatfield, Daniel Heare, Katie Holmes, Kebbi Hutto and Morgan Ketchersid.

A-B Honor Roll
Daniel Arnold, Breanna Beesley, Stephen Denton, Robbie Dixon, Gracie Dudley, Con Elledge, Bryant Noble, Kymbber Reeves, Michaela Scroggin and Jeneé Watson.

Third Grade A Honor Roll
Cooper Brazile, Justin Brown, Lauren Cook, Seth Darnell, Audrey Dunn, D.J. Elliott, Dak Fallon, Taylor Fatheree, Angela Hall, Tyson Hickman, Andrea Hughes, Clay Jones, Nikolas Julian, Sunil Kamnani, Whitney Karr, Eric Kingcade, Jarrett Kotara and Antonio Lucero.

A-B Honor Roll
Jennifer Mackie, Junior Navarrete, Britney Nelson, Chase Phillips, Britany Reagans, Lindsey Rhoades, Adam Robert-

son, Lindzi Schaible, Brody Smith, Christopher Smith, Grant Stucki, Blake Talley, Weston Teichmann and Elizabeth Thomas.

A-B Honor Roll
Nakayla Courter, Lauren Denney, Cody Ellis, Evan Grice, Allison Hall, Logan Langford, John Lester, Kari Terrell and Kylie Winegeart.

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll
Ben Briscoe, Elizabeth Campbell, Rhiannon Casados, Monica Eakin, Dustin Elliott, Seth Foster, Rebecca Gindorf, Clayton Hall, Keaton Hutto, Lynzy Leach, Dusty Lenderman, Mark Murray, Stacy Pepper, Jacey Planteen, Tasha Powell, Matthew Robertson, Anna Schafer, Autumn Schaub, Trevor Talley and Clayton Young.

A-B Honor Roll
Payton Baird, Eric Barrientez, Alyssa Bromwell, Kyle Cambern, Heather Dildy, Tyler Doughty, Landon Ketchersid, Royce O'Neal and Shane Willett.

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll
Brianna Bailey, Ryan Barnes, Michelle Cox, Megan David, Krissy Holman, Mitchell Jefferies, Garrett Johnson, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Derek Lewis, Michael Martinez, Riki Mauricio, Katlin Passini, Katie Shaffer, Aaron Simon, Jera Skinner and Elliott Smith.

A-B Honor Roll
Courtney Adkins, Zach Cain, Jerrod Carruth, Erica Cochran, Andrew Curtis, Chelsey Davis, Clarke Hale, Misty Ivey, Anna Johnson, Kellen Ketchersid, Cody Locknane, Tres Morris, Lindsey Musgrave, Mac Smith and Johnny Story.

Wilson Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1996-97 school year.

Second Grade A Honor Roll
Megan Addington, Cory Baker, Kirby Broaddus, Jenea Edie, Shaunna Gray, Keisha Gutierrez, Chris Keough, Britnee Ledbetter, Kaley Maddox, Ashley Martinez, Kenzi Nickell, Rebecca Nidiffer, Ashton Ray, Tanner Ray, Toria Rodriguez, Justin Sealman, Matthew Trusty and Abby Weaver.

A-B Honor Roll
Dale Bright, Lori Cillo, Ashley Fick, Chito Holguin, Alex Torres and Faith Vespstad.

Third Grade A Honor Roll
Chelsea Anderson, Alicia Anguiano, Adeena Dallas, Karli Douglas, Robert Goodin, Zachorie Justice, Jon McCoy, Sarah Platt,

Julie Pilkington and Erin Watson.

A-B Honor Roll
Cooper Crow, Jorden Douglas, Ryan Flores, Brandi Holden, Dylan Henley, Blake Smith, Anthony Staab and Jose Venegas.

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll
Kristen Boyd, Lyndsey Dyer and Angela Henthorn.

A-B Honor Roll
Wendi Miller, Stephanie Nidiffer, Amanda Rasmussen and Phillip Staab.

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll
Melissa Land, Tisha Platt, Cara Pryor, Amanda Stephenson and Zack Woodruff.

A-B Honor Roll
Cody Atwood, Brad Britton, Nicky Davilla, Teri Eastham, Joseph Johnson, Benny Martinez, Ryan McCarley, Calvin Parsley, Lauren Peercy, Melissa Scobee, Luis Silva, Heather Staab, Ashley Winton and Bobby Wood.

Miss your paper?

Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 11-18-96

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-b; 3-affirmative action; 4-Washington; 5-a woman.
NEWSNAME: Benazir Bhutto
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-David Brinkley; 2-Richard Petty; 3-Warren Christopher; 4-Boston College; 5-Los Angeles Dodgers.

SUNTROL 3M™ AUTO TINT

The Best Just Got Better

Introducing 3M™ Black Panther Auto Film

One Piece Rear Glass Installation (no lines or seams)

Auto Glass Repair & Replacement
Quality Service & Installation Since 1984
Limited Lifetime Warranty

CALL NOW For Our Reduced Fall Prices

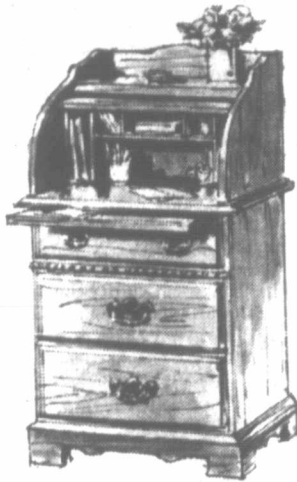
665-0615 or 1-800-870-8401

Gift Certificates Available

703 W. Brown - Next To West Texas Ford

TEXAS FURNITURE Pre-Holiday COUNTDOWN!

Riverside Roll Top DESK \$278



Get ready for the most entertaining season of the year and save 30% to 60% this week!

Dress up your home at prices that keep your holiday budget in mind. Choose from a fashionable selection, from full-scale dining and living rooms to accessories that add sparkle to a favorite corner. You'll discover classic and unique choices priced just right for giving or keeping

Mayo

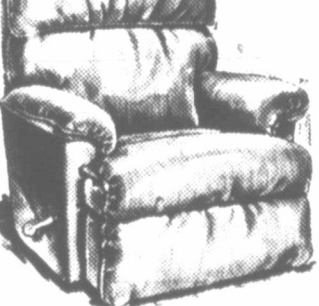
LA-Z-BOY



ROCKER RECLINER \$299

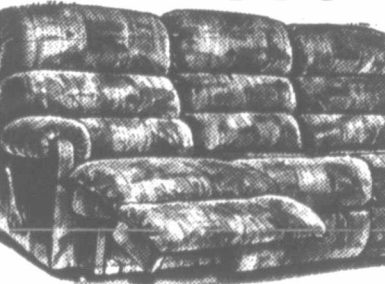
Ret. 599.00

La-Z-Boy



CHAISE RECLINER \$399

Ret. 799.00



La-Z-Boy Reclining SOFA \$788

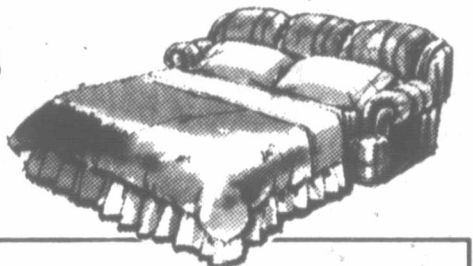


SOFA \$588

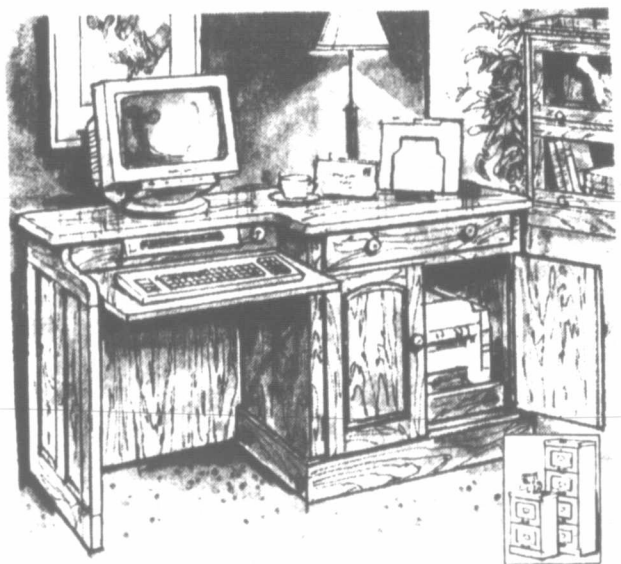
Invitation to comfort. LOVESEAT \$548

Let this southwestern casual take you away from it all with its layers of plush cushioning and sumptuous padding. Features T-cushion seats, large roll arms and rugged wood trim.

QUEEN SLEEP SOFA \$788

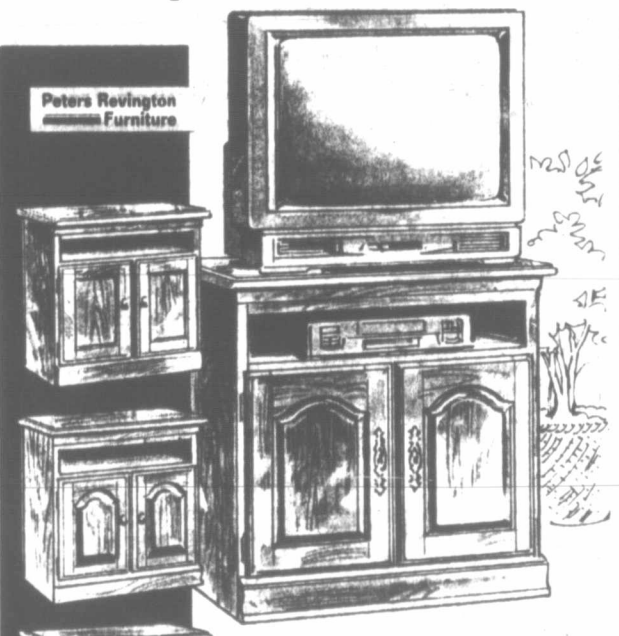


A Home Office That's Computer-Ready For A Price That's User Friendly.



Save on a computer work center with built-in features that work hard. Classically styled pieces featuring pullout keyboard tray, mouse pad, power center with surge protector and printer storage. Available in warm oak or cherry finish. Reg. \$999 \$588

A Bottom-Line Price For Top Entertainment!



Your Choice \$299

Country or Classic Styling in Four Finishes
This stylish entertainer has a shelf for your VCR, a swivel top for your TV, wiring access, casters and door storage below. In warm oak, natural golden oak, country or traditional cherry.

Broyhill™ BEDROOM

"RIVER OAK"



Night Stand \$199

SALE \$1488

- Triple Dresser
- Hutch Mirror
- 5 Drawer Chest
- Queen Bed

TEXAS FURNITURE
210 N. CUYLER IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

EVERY SEALY MATTRESS ON SALE NOW

Sealy Classic Firm Support

\$99

Twin Each Piece

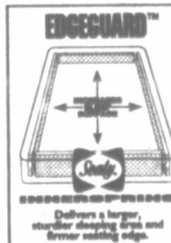
Full Set \$259 Queen Set \$299

Sealy Satin Touch Plush Support

Twin Set \$288
Full Set \$348
Queen Set \$388
King Set \$588

Sealy Posturepedic Declarations II Plush

Twin Set \$388
Full Set \$448
Queen Set \$488
King Set \$688



Why Buy Sealy? For These Exclusive Sealy Posturepedic Features



Sealy

Posturepedic® Support Only From Sealy

FREE Delivery And Set Up

FREE Removal Of Your Old Bed

90 DAYS No Interest Financing With Approved Credit