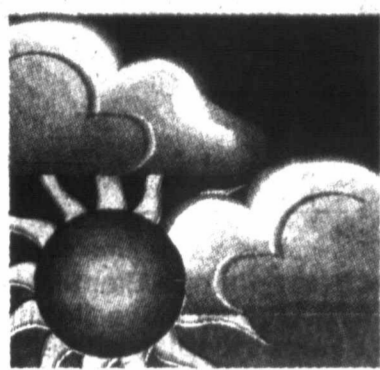


THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 199

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in low 40s,
low tonight in low 20s.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — The Pampa City Commission will meet in regular session Monday, Nov. 25, at 4 p.m. in work session and 6 p.m. in regular session. Regular session will take place in commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

Items on the agenda include consideration of a resolution to rename a portion of the Hike-n-Bike Trail in honor of the late Kirk Duncan, a resolution authorizing publication of notice of intent to issue certificates of obligation and naming of four people to the Hidden Hills Golf Course Advisory Board.

Also on the agenda is a bid for dumpster repair, an amendment to the PEDC budget and executive session discussion of acquisition of real estate and the city health officer.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — High school counselors Karla Howell and Gail Cole will sponsor a financial aid workshop Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School library for senior students and their parents.

Education beyond high school is an attainable goal to every student who actively desires it and is academically qualified, Howell stated in a press release.

The counselors will discuss financial aid for education after high school, beginning with federal grants and continuing through loans.

Handouts with valuable information will be presented to those attending. The counselors suggest that at least one senior family member be present for the session.

PAMPA — The Pampa municipal landfill will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Nov. 29, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The sanitation collection routes also will not run on those days.

Normal trash collection and landfill operations will resume on Monday, Dec. 2, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those are the winter hours of operation, running from Oct. 1 through March 31. [Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from April 1 through Sept. 30, Monday through Saturday.]

The Recycling Center at Hobart Street Park will also be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will reopen Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Agriculture	18
Business	6
Classified	20
Comics	16
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Lifestyles	11
Sports	8

Latest spy case shows problems of when to arrest

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI concedes CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson may have given the Russians the identities of new U.S. agents months after he first was suspected of being a turncoat — which demonstrates that deciding when to make an arrest is among the toughest calls in the spy-catching business.

The 16-year CIA veteran, who intends to plead innocent Dec. 2, first failed a CIA polygraph test in October 1995. By June 27 of this year, FBI agents were sufficiently suspicious — of his regular foreign travel, unexplained income and requests for secrets unrelated to his work — to covertly follow him around Singapore.

In a classic effort to detect surveillance, Nicholson was observed "backtracking his steps, watching glass panels of shops to look behind him, then entering and immediately exiting a subway station," an FBI affidavit said. Hours later, the FBI watched him place a camera bag in the trunk and travel in a Russian embassy vehicle. He did not report his meeting, as required, to the CIA.

In August, FBI computer experts secretly retrieved from his portable computer the names of CIA recruits and their assignments taken from partially erased documents dated before the Singapore meeting. The FBI concluded this material had been transferred earlier to a computer disk and given to Moscow.

"It's a possibility" that these names were turned over after Nicholson came under suspicion, Assistant FBI Director Robert Bryant conceded — perhaps in Singapore.

Nicholson was arrested Nov. 16 at Dulles International Airport on his way to Switzerland with what FBI Director Louis Freeh said was "a large amount of classified information" destined for Russian agents.

Why wasn't he arrested earlier?

"It's always a very delicate judgment call as to how long you let suspected spying go on before you put an end to it," says former U.S. attorney Joseph diGenova.

"There is a great distance between believing somebody is a spy and having evidence to prove it in court," says Mark

Hulkower, who prosecuted the CIA's most damaging turncoat, Aldrich Ames. "Simply seeing somebody from the CIA hand documents to a foreign agent doesn't prove what was turned over is classified or related to the national defense. Without that you don't have a case."

Just as delicate as when to arrest a suspected spy is the question of how much to say about him after he's arrested. To get an arrest warrant, FBI agent Michael Lonergan filed a detailed 31-page affidavit, unsealed last week.

"We weigh carefully what we put in affidavits so they don't become a training manual for foreign spies," said one law enforcement official, who has worked on such documents and requested anonymity.

Another sensitive decision is where to arrest a spy suspect.

So why was Nicholson arrested at Dulles?

Four days earlier, a hidden video camera observed Nicholson kneeling in his office photographing secret documents unrelated to his work, the FBI said.

"The key for the government was that he appears to have been caught at the airport with specific classified documents," said Plato Cacheris, the lawyer who defended Ames.

"You don't want to arrest a guy with secret documents at home because he can claim they brought them by mistake, or on the highway when he can claim he was taking them back to work," said Hulkower, Ames' prosecutor. "If you arrest a guy at the airport with an overseas ticket in hand, it's strong evidence he intended to take the documents out of the country."

On the Singapore trip, the FBI had found no classified documents in a secret search of Nicholson's luggage. But they couldn't examine the camera bag he carried by hand and later put into the Russian auto.

Linking classified documents to a suspect can be key to winning a conviction. Former FBI deputy counterintelligence chief James Nolan recalled the 1989 case of U.S. diplomat Felix Bloch, who was observed passing a briefcase to a Soviet agent in Paris.

In the end, Bloch was merely fired, in part because he never was caught with unauthorized secret documents.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Getting ready for the upcoming Breakfast With Santa event are, from left, Hilary Zedlitz, 3 1/2; Evan Meschke, 3 1/2; Aaron Hunt, 9; and Chloe Zedlitz, 3 1/2.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School to host Breakfast With Santa event

Children of all ages are invited to attend Breakfast With Santa at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Children will be treated to breakfast, have their pictures made with Santa and enjoy some holiday magic during this time designed especially with children at heart, according to organizers of the special day.

Due to limited space, two seatings will be held. Seating times are from 8:30-10 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Ticket price is \$7.50 per child, which includes breakfast, a picture with Santa and a special goody bag. An adult must be in attendance, and complimentary coffee will be served to those who come to enjoy the magic of the holiday season with their children.

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

received by Wednesday, Dec. 4. Because seating at both times is limited, early requests are a must, organizers say.

Adults may bring their children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews or neighbors.

Proceeds from the holiday event will benefit St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

Breakfast With Santa is a part of the Celebration of Lights activities that is designed especially for the children of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Fort Bliss faces harassment lawsuit

EL PASO (AP) — Esther Soto wants someone to pay — and pay heavily — for the years of torment she says she endured from her male supervisors at Fort Bliss.

It was an ordeal she says brought her to hate the male bosses at a post personnel office, whom she says slandered and demeaned her, then laughed when she complained.

"I'm just too frustrated," said Mrs. Soto, an employee at the post since 1982. "I cry all the time. Sometimes I can't do anything all day because of the anger, the hurt."

Now she wants someone to pay.

On Friday, Mrs. Soto became the lead plaintiff in a \$3.9 million federal class-action lawsuit that alleges female civilian employees have been sexually harassed, discriminated against and passed over for promotions at Fort Bliss.

The suit, filed in El Paso by 13 current and former employees against Army Secretary Togo West Jr., also says military and civilian officials have intimidated and retaliated against women who complain of mistreatment.

Plaintiff Lucia Kepp, who complained of being sexually harassed, said she was dismissed as a "typical ... woman who complains." Mrs. Soto said supervisors referred to her as "the Gestapo" because she documented the problems she encountered.

Fort Bliss officials referred questions Friday to the Department of the Army.

The suit seeks \$300,000 in compensatory damages for each plaintiff, appropriate promotions with back pay, restoration of lost benefits, including seniority and retirement, and an

injunction forbidding Fort Bliss-based commands from continuing any civil rights violations found by the court.

The complaints precede recent charges of sexual harassment and rape at a training base in Aberdeen, Md., that have spawned investigations at military installations nationwide, including Fort Bliss.

Plaintiffs' attorney Alejandro Soto, Esther Soto's husband, said the women only now turned to the court because they had to exhaust administrative remedies first. He said they believe they otherwise won't be heard.

"That's the only way people are going to get the message," said Alejandro Soto.

The women have complained individually in the past to supervisors, military officials and the post Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

Orbiting caravan: Shuttle, saucer, telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia led the way in an orbiting caravan Saturday: First came the space shuttle, followed by a large saucer that just hours earlier had swerved frighteningly close to the crew's cockpit, then an ultraviolet telescope.

It was an unprecedented orbital parade, and relatively calm compared to the night before.

The two-ton steel saucer, designed to produce thin, pure semiconductor film, drifted within 10 feet of Columbia following its release late Friday.

more than twice as close than it should have. For a few harrowing moments, the five shuttle astronauts watched anxiously as it loomed in their windows.

The 12-foot-diameter disk, called the Wake Shield, eventually moved off to a safe distance. By Saturday afternoon, it was trailing Columbia by 25 miles, in their orbit about 220 miles above Earth, and the telescope lagged about 50 miles behind Wake Shield.

"It's certainly a beautiful dance out there with three orbiting bodies," Mission Control told the crew.

Another ground controller compared it to "two little ducks following their mom."

Commander Kenneth Cockrell and his crew used radar and lasers to monitor the locations of the satellites. Columbia stayed within some 70 miles of the two craft — close by space standards — in case one of the satellites strayed off course and the astronauts had to rush over and grab it.

The Wake Shield is supposed to fly free of the shuttle for three days, or until early Tuesday, when it will be retrieved by the astronauts.

State Sen. Teel Bivins sets town hall meeting in Pampa

AMARILLO — State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) will conduct a town hall meeting in Pampa at 8:15 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2, at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart. All area residents are invited to attend.

Bivins will discuss the upcoming 75th Legislative Session and the bills he plans to introduce. He will also answer questions

from constituents and solicit their views on state issues.

In January, the Legislature is expected to address such issues as tax reform, redistricting, tort reform and economic development.

"I look forward to hearing from my constituents about what is important to them," Bivins said. "I believe we will

have another successful session like we did in 1995."

Bivins is serving his third term in the Texas Senate. He is chairman of the Senate Education Committee and also serves in the Finance and Natural Resources committees.

The Legislature will convene Jan. 14, 1997, and meet through June 2, 1997.

Early Thanksgiving meal



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

They might be discussing what they're thankful for, or maybe just about how the turkey was cooked. Regardless, four-year-olds Kelby Rucker and Reid Bradley joined over 60 classmates for a bountiful Thanksgiving lunch Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Parents provided food and helped serve in the church's new parish hall. Pampans and other area residents will be observing the regular Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DeFOREST, Michael Lee - 10 a.m., N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

GIDDENS, Margaret Evans - Memorial services, 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, Allison.

Obituaries

MICHAEL LEE DeFOREST

AMARILLO - Michael Lee DeForest, 48, stepfather of a Groom resident, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Davey, of Pleasant Valley Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Kirkland Cemetery at Kirkland.

Mr. DeForest was born at Dayton, Ohio. He moved to Amarillo in 1959 and graduated from Caprock High School. He married Gaynelle Gressett in 1985 at Groom; she died in 1995. He worked as a medical courier and as a security guard at Bell Helicopter.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Charlotte Whately of Groom; his mother, Shirley DeForest of Amarillo; a sister, Patricia DeForest of Albuquerque, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

LEOLA DUNLAP

AMARILLO - Leola Dunlap, 59, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1996. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with Jeff Asher, of Dumas Drive Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed.

Ms. Dunlap was born at Alanreed. She had been an Amarillo resident most of her life. She was a service representative at Southwestern Bell Telephone, retiring after 30 years of service. She was working part-time for the City of Amarillo and Amarillo Answering Service at the time of her death. She was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America and Dumas Drive Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Ximena Lovett and Xenial Sharp, both of Amarillo; her father, Leroy Terbush of Amarillo; two sisters, Clellan Kern and Louise McQuillen, both of Amarillo; a brother, Gerald L. Terbush of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or to Make-A-Wish Foundation.

NOLA IRENE COTTLE ENLOE

NOLA IRENE COTTLE ENLOE, 84, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 22, 1996. Services were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Enloe was born Feb. 28, 1912, at Overbrook, Okla. She married B.M. Enloe Sr. on Aug. 20, 1934, in Carter County, Okla.; he died in 1972. She had been a Pampa resident since 1935, moving from Ardmore, Okla. She received a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University and taught school at Shamrock and Midland for 16 years, retiring in 1978. She was named "Outstanding Elementary School Teacher" in the nation in 1975. She was a member of First Christian Church and Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Carole and Ed Barnes of Horseshoe Bay; two sons and daughters-in-law, Morris and Deborah Enloe of Pampa and Jim and Mary Lou Enloe of Horseshoe Bay; four grandchildren, Tiffany Barnes of Chicago, Ill., Robin Hoffman of La Grange, Julianna Gilbert of Arlington and Darrick Enloe of De Soto, and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

MARGARET EVANS GIDDENS

WHEELER - Margaret Evans Giddens, 60, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, at Altus, Okla. Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Allison with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick officiating. Private family burial in Zybach Cemetery will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. The body has been cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing.

Mrs. Giddens was born Aug. 13, 1936, at Vancouver, British Columbia. She married George Giddens on Dec. 31, 1956, at Amarillo. The couple moved to Wheeler County in 1980 from Arkansas. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Clint Giddens, in 1988.

Survivors include her husband, George, of the home; four daughters, Colleen Dorian of Olympia, Wash., Carol Morris of Dover, Ark., Clara Giddens of Briscoe and Carla Raver of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Clara Giddens of Adona, Ark.; and nine grandchildren.

HERBERT JAMES TAYLOR

Herbert James Taylor, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Taylor moved to Pampa in 1946 from Shattuck, Okla. He married Ruth Hagen on April 6, 1936, in Shattuck. He worked for Cabot Machinery Division for 16 years and was a custodian for the Pampa Independent School District for seven years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church for the past 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; three sons, Jackie L. Taylor of Pampa, George Taylor of Wichita Falls and Larry Joe Taylor of Yakima, Wash.; two sisters, Opal Taylor of Buffalo, Okla., and Susie Epps of Chanute, Kan.; a brother, Bill Taylor of Laverne, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at Jackie Taylor's residence south of Pampa and requests memorials be to the Bible Baptist Church.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 22

Theft of a rubber pickup bed liner worth \$70 was reported in the 1400 block of North Duncan. Criminal trespass was reported that occurred in July at 1021 E. Browning.

Criminal mischief was reported at 1900 N. Charles. Damage on the 1992 Ford Mustang included a windshield worth \$350, back glass worth \$250, door glass worth \$150 and side glass worth \$150.

Arrests

Joseph Michael Peppard, 19, 600 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 1100 block of Gwendolen on a narcotic drug laws offense. He remained in custody on a \$10,000 bond.

David Ray Harris, 18, 432 Pitts, was arrested in the 1100 block of Gwendolen on a narcotic drug laws offense. He remained in custody; bond information was not available.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 22

8:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of North Russell on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Hobart and Foster on a possible trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Jordan Unit on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

10:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of North Christy on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

SATURDAY, Nov. 23

5:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of Miami on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 22

Allsupps, Highway 152 and Price Road, reported theft.

Deputies responded to the Jordan Unit on an unattended death.

Arrests

Jerry Hicks, 30, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay fines later.

Bobby Dean Weldon Jr., 43, 736 N. Banks, was arrested on charges of violation of probation and failure to stop and render aid. No bond was set.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 22

1:15 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of Hobart and Foster on a motor vehicle accident.

SATURDAY, Nov. 23

5:54 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 316 Miami on a good intent call.

12:37 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident.

1:56 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 444 S. Hughes on a medical assist.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

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

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.

AMARILLO INVENTORS' ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Inventors' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the Presidents Room of Boatman's First National Bank, Eighth and Taylor, Amarillo. Benny Bell, machine shop owner, will be the featured speaker and demonstrate a prototype he built. Visitors welcome.

Emergency numbers

Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Hospice readies Tree of Love project

Hospice of the Panhandle's primary fund-raiser, the 1996 Tree of Love, is now underway through the efforts of co-chairs Susan Dunigan of Pampa and Cynthia Warren of Borger and many volunteers and organizations throughout the community.

"Donations of \$10 per light to light the 'Tree of Love' may be made for many reasons," said Sherry McCavit, Hospice of the Panhandle executive director. "Some may want to celebrate the birth of a child, to remember a special friend or relative who has died, or honor someone who lives. We will send an acknowledgement of the gift to both the giver and honoree or to the family of the person who is being remembered."

Lighted Trees of Love, constructed by a volunteer group from Zachary Construction in Borger, can be viewed beginning Dec. 1 at the Pampa office, 800 N. Sumner, or at the Borger office, 300 S. McGee. Each light on the tree represents the persons honored by the gifts.

Hospice volunteers who helped in the planning of this annual fund-raising event include Bob Andersen, Dan Morrison, Jeanne Bratcher, Marise Haesle and Majaunta Hill, all of Pampa.

Janet Bridwell, Lori Hukill and Sherri Griggs are to co-chair an open house following the Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Pampa office on Friday, Dec. 6. The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. with the open house immediately following. Members of the Horace Mann Elementary School Choir, directed by Wanetta Hill, will provide special music.

A Borger area Tree Lighting Ceremony is set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Borger office, 300 S. McGee, with the First Baptist Church Youth Choir providing entertainment. Afterwards, those attending are invited by Hospice of the Panhandle staff to a reception in the Hospice office.

In-door Trees of Love featuring ornaments decorated with the names of those honored are to be placed in the lobbies of the Pampa and Borger Post Offices again this year.

"We especially want to thank Dolores Spurrier, owner of The Cottage Collection, who went above and beyond the call of duty to find the wooden heart ornaments for these trees," McCavit said.

St. Vincent's Catholic Church youth group, led by Hospice volunteer Pam Zemanek, painted half of the ornaments, and the Gray County 4-H Council, directed by Donna Brauchi, County Extension agent, painted the other half of the ornaments.

Pampa High School vocational students, taught by Warren Smith, drilled holes in the ornaments as a class project. Finally, members of the Pampa Firefighters Association have agreed to hang the ornaments on the



(Special photo)

Wanetta Hill directs the Pampa Elementary Chorus at the 1995 Tree of Love lighting ceremony at the Pampa Hospice office.

Pampa tree each week during the month of December.

Bob Andersen and Dan Morrison, members of the Special Gifts Committee, contacted local businesses. Through their efforts, two Pampa banks, Boatmen's First and National Bank of Commerce, are helping sponsor the printing costs for the Tree of Love. Sharon Brock, Hospice business manager, will paint names on the ornaments and Natalie Reeve and Denise Meharg, both of Pampa, are recording donations and sending acknowledgments.

This year's campaign goal is set for \$15,000. In 1995, the Tree of Love netted more than \$14,000. These funds help Hospice of the Panhandle, a not-for-profit agency serving the northeast Texas Panhandle, provide high quality, palliative care to terminally ill patients and their families. In 1995, Hospice of the Panhandle spent an average of \$8,714 per month to care for patients for whom it would receive no form of reimbursement.

Donations to Hospice of the Panhandle's Tree of Love may be sent to "Tree of Love," Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066. For more information about the Tree of Love or about Hospice of the Panhandle, call (806) 665-6677.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, cloudy this morning then becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. High in low 40s with northerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear and cold, with a low in low 20s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high near 50. Saturday's high, before cold front moved in, was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Today, cold with morning snow flurries

possible, otherwise becoming partly cloudy with highs from near 30 into mid 30s. Tonight, mostly clear and very cold, with lows from mid teens to low 20s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs in low to mid 40s. South Plains: Today, a slight chance of light snow in the morning, then partial clearing. Highs 35-40. Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Lows 15-20. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 45-50.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, fair skies west and partly cloudy north

and east. Highs 30s and 40s mountains, 40s and 50s lowlands central and east, mid 50s to mid 60s southwest. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy and cold. Lows from 10 to low 20s mountains with 20s to low 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, windy and colder. Decreasing clouds west, mostly cloudy elsewhere. A chance of rain mainly southeast. Highs in mid 30s to low 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in upper teens northwest to mid 20s southeast.

City briefs

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

DO YOU need lumber? We have 4 houses you may tear down. Call 669-2923. Adv.

CARRIERS WANTED!! Apply Pampa News Circulation Department. No phone calls please.

AS SEEN on TV Ronco Food Dehydrator and Beef Jerky Machine. Buy wholesale and save! Send \$47.95 to Terry's Gifts & Collectibles, 706 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Allow 10-14 days for delivery. Adv.

10 FT. Flocked Artificial Christmas Tree, \$200. See at Best Western Northgate Inn. Adv.

PAMPA BARGAIN Barn, 614 S. Cuyler, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. Small camp trailer, small antiques, good stereo set. Come see us! Adv.

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

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS. Call Bobbie, 669-1600, leave message. Adv.

CRAFTS, COLLECTIBLES, Bears and Cows, Barbie Dolls, Ceramics, Candles and more at The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

TOPS TX149. Met Monday with 16 members losing a total of 21 lbs. Adv.

CAKE DECORATING for all occasions. 665-2627. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED 13 sugar free candies including chocolate. 13 real chocolate candies and over 30 flavors of Jelly Belly. Also don't forget to stop by and surf on the Internet. All this and more. Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. 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.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, Listen or dance to Tuxedo Junction every Friday and Saturday night. Biarritz Club dining room. 7 p.m. to close. Adv.

NEW GREAT Big Bertha, 10th graphite. 665-4860. Adv.

THANKSGIVING DAY Buffet - Grand Coronado Inn. Join us for the Best Buffet in town. We will be serving our traditional Thanksgiving Dinner; Turkey, Ham, Dressing, all the trimmings, and Fantastic Desserts. 11-2 p.m. \$7.95 adults, \$6.95 seniors, \$4.95 children, kids under 6 eat free. Reservation appreciated 669-2506. Relax, visit with friends and family while we do the cooking! Adv.

STOCKING STUFFERS, Gifts and Christmas decorations at the Dollar Store in Coronado Center where each item is \$1. New shipments arriving weekly. Adv.

20TH CENTURY Cotillion Home Tour, December 8th, 1-5 p.m. Tickets at Joy's Unlimited or Club Members. \$10. Adv.

GIFT CERTIFICATES - Nails make the perfect Holiday Gift. Erica, Benton's PHD, 669-1934. Adv.

CHRISTMAS GIFT Items from Barbara's Munchies. 665-1116. Adv.

AVON OPEN House, Coronado Inn, November 24th, 1-7 p.m. Hourly door prizes. Adv.

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

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

JIM'S DIAMOND Shop - Borger, Tx. 1-4 Sunday. Open House. Krystal Kids \$6.95. 25% off all diamond jewelry. Adv.

BASKET SHOW featuring unique baskets from old Mobeettie Basket Company. Saturday November 30th, 9 a.m.-2p.m. at The Dusty Attic. 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

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EARLY ADVERTISING Deadlines at the Pampa News, for Thanksgiving Holiday. Questions? Call 669-2525. Adv.

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GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Salvation Army, Tuesday 26th, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

STARTER, LOGO Athletic, Dallas Cowboy jackets just arrived. Youth and adult. T-Shirt & More, 111 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

25% STOREWIDE Sale Starts 11-25-96. Gemstone Gallery, 904 S. Nelson at Amarillo Hwy. 665-2108. Adv.

1995 PLYMOUTH Voyager Mini-Van. Take up payments; also baby stroller. 665-2627. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Liver, chicken spaghetti, roast beef, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING Dinner - Senior Citizens Center, Tuesday, 10-7 \$4 for members and guests. Adv.

1991 CHEVY Pickup for sale. 4 wheel drive. 350, 5 speed. \$7950. See at 103 E. 27, 665-1550. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREES have arrived at Country General!! Douglas Fir and Scotch Pine \$19.97, Fraser Fir \$32.97. All trees 6 to 8 ft. Adv.

35 injured when train jumps track

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying mail and passengers jumped the track at 60 mph on Saturday, landing in a swamp and injuring 35 people.

The derailment caused massive rail service problems between Newark and New York City, with two tracks closed and no estimate as to when they might reopen.

The mail train sideswiped another Amtrak train as it derailed, but no one aboard the second train was hurt. Only two injured people from the mail train required hospitalization.

The train's two locomotives, a mail car and three passenger cars left the tracks, said Amtrak spokesman Rick Remington. The train was en route from Washington to Boston and had 88 passengers and 25 Amtrak employees.

Afterward, the cars lay in a zigzag pattern in the wetlands mud. After the wreck, some passengers had to stand in knee-deep water for about 30 minutes before they were rescued.

The marshy crash site, just over a bridge, helped minimize injuries, Secaucus Mayor Anthony Just said.

"The wetlands sponged it ... it's like a big cushion," Just said.

The early morning crash came just after the 12-car Fast Mail train had crossed the Hackensack River Bridge in this northern New Jersey town about six miles west of New York City.

After a stop in Newark, it was en route to New York City and going 60 mph, the bridge speed limit, said an Amtrak police officer.

"There was an electrical problem with the bridge last night that was looked at, and we don't see any connection between that and what happened here," Remington said.

It was not immediately known how long rail service between Newark and New York would be out. Both tracks at the scene were closed because of equipment on the tracks and damaged wires that power the electric trains, Remington said.

Most of the 35 injuries were minor. Two were taken to University Hospital in Newark, where authorities said their injuries weren't life-threatening but disclosed no further details.

Some crash victims were taken to a senior center for coffee and to gather their nerves before boarding buses for New York City.

"They're sort of in shock," Just said. "When you get through that and you see it as you walk past, you're lucky to be alive."

The mail train sideswiped the Carolinian, an Amtrak train traveling southbound from New York to Charlotte, N.C. No one on the southbound train was hurt.

IRI donation to United Way



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jan Oblak, center, United Way loaned executive from IRI International, and Jack Peoples, right, IRI representative, present Pampa United Way Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham with a check for \$14,600 for the company's contribution to the 1996 Pampa United Way fund-raising drive. The check represents IRI International's donations from employees and matching company funds toward the United Way campaign.

O.J. denies beating his wife Nicole

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson denied that he beat Nicole.

Then he denied a lot more, on issues big and small.

And by the end of a long court day, he had issued the most important denials of all, declaring that it was "absolutely not true" that he killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's inquisitor, plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli, pursued this questioning-denial strategy to the hilt Friday to open the eagerly awaited civil trial questioning of the man who was acquitted of murder.

Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson, who was in the courtroom, said the plaintiffs got off to a good start — and Simpson has cause to worry.

"He is letting O.J. hang himself," she said of Petrocelli. "If O.J. didn't deny these things, they wouldn't have an effective examination. And when he starts denying things proven by records, then his denials mean nothing."

After a few preliminary questions, Petrocelli opened his examination in earnest by displaying an enlarged photograph of a bruised, cut and scratched Ms. Simpson on a screen situated over Simpson's left shoulder.

Petrocelli asked Simpson, wound by ugly wound, how those marks got there during the 1989 New Year's Day fight that brought police to Simpson's house and resulted in Simpson's

no-contest plea to a charge of spousal battery.

Simpson took responsibility for the wounds, but denied that they were caused by him hitting, punching, kicking or slapping Nicole. Just how they were caused, he wasn't sure; he mentioned a head lock and "rassling."

After the 1989 fight, Simpson told a TV sportscaster that "it was no big deal" and that "no one was hurt."

"You lied to cover up the 1989 incident with Nicole?" Petrocelli asked about that interview.

"No," said Simpson, explaining that he meant it was "no big deal" to the public, not to him and Nicole.

"I minimized the situation," Simpson said.

Petrocelli led Simpson through several other domestic violence allegations and Simpson denied them all.

He denied that Nicole ever said she was frightened of him. He denied that he was enraged when he smashed Nicole's windshield with a baseball bat. He denied that it was Nicole who initially broke up with him. He denied that he went crawling back to her.

He denied that he looked like an "animal" when he got angry, that Nicole ended their post-divorce reconciliation, and that he couldn't stop talking about Nicole in the weeks before the murders.

He denied trying to sic the IRS on Nicole, and he denied argu-

Air Force Reserve rescue plane plunges into Pacific

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers hunted Saturday for survivors of an Air Force Reserve rescue plane that plunged into the frigid, shark-infested Pacific Ocean with 11 people on board. One person was rescued alive.

But there were no other signs of life in the area 60 miles off the northern California coast where the Oregon-based CH-130 Hercules aircraft went down with engine trouble during a training mission Friday night.

Two bodies were pulled from the 52-degree water at morning's light, leaving eight men unaccounted for.

Helicopter crews returning Saturday reported seeing a 40-foot section of one wing and a piece of the plane's nose. The crews also reported seeing a number of sharks prowling the area.

"They weren't great white sharks, but they were sharks," said Coast Guard Lt. Craig Breitung. "We are always concerned about predators in cases like this."

Several Coast Guard vessels joined the search, along with aircraft from several bases. Three empty life rafts were found in the water west of Cape Mendocino, about 200 miles north of San Francisco.

The survivor, Technical Sgt. Robert Vogel, 31, of Albany, Ore., was rescued late Friday night. He was spotted clinging to a seat cushion by a helicopter crew using a powerful searchlight and night vision goggles.

Officials at Mad River Community Hospital in nearby

Arcata allowed photographers into the intensive care unit to take pictures of Vogel, who had a bandage on his right arm and cuts on his hands and face.

Although he didn't speak to reporters, an airman in the room said Vogel had told him, "Thanks to the Coast Guard for rescuing me." Vogel also told rescuers he saw no other survivors.

Vogel, a senior industrial engineering major at Oregon State University, was in fair condition Saturday.

The plane went down shortly after the crew reported one of four propeller engines had shut down and they were having trouble with another, said Col. Rick Davis, the commander of the 939th Rescue Wing's 304th Rescue Squadron in Portland, Ore., the plane's home base.

After that, the crew reported complete electrical failure. Radio contact was lost about 7:30 p.m. and wreckage was found 90 minutes later.

Coast Guard Commander Kevin Marshall said the plane was heading to North Island Naval Air Station near San Diego from its home base in Oregon.

There was some confusion over which direction the plane was headed because it apparently tried to turn back before it crashed, the Coast Guard explained.

Though it was on a training mission, the squadron is often pressed into duty to help civilian authorities in mountain rescues and other emergencies in the Pacific Northwest.

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Morris, Guilani attend assessor-collector seminar

COLLEGE STATION — Some 200 county tax assessor-collectors and their deputies from across the state came here to participate in the 14th Annual County Tax Assessor-Collectors' Continuing Education Seminar Nov. 17-20.

Among those taking part were Sammie Morris, Gray County tax assessor-collector, and her chief deputy, Gage Guilani.

The training was conducted as

a program of the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas A&M University System, in cooperation with the Tax Assessor-Collectors Association of Texas and the Office of Continuing Education of Texas A&M.

"County tax assessor-collectors can prepare to meet future chal-

lenges — and do a better job today — by taking part in professional certification by successfully completing continuing education courses," Morris said.

Those attending all sessions of the November session received two continuing education units from Texas A&M and 12 CEU's from the State Board of Tax Professional Examiners.

Discussions covered a wide range of topics including the Texas Legislature, property tax refunds, housing, sales tax and Internet training.

Keynote speaker was Capt. Mark Warren of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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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

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Circulation department hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sundays.

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Viewpoints

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 covealing commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Power grab: Seizure laws may be widened

President Clinton is seeking even more power for the federal government to seize the property of those accused — but not necessarily convicted — of crimes, this time planning to enlarge the confusing morass of environmental laws and regulations that have converted numerous property owners into unwitting criminals.

It's ironic — or tragic — that the president should be seeking to extend this power just when the abuse of forfeiture power in other areas is creating more widespread concern.

A bipartisan coalition in Congress, led by Illinois Republican and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, is attempting to curb the federal forfeiture power in drug cases not because these leaders want to liberalize drug laws, but because they dislike the abuse of power. A federal appeals court in 1992 said it was "troubled by the government's view that any property, whether it be a hobo's hovel or the Empire State Building, can be seized by the government because the owner, regardless of his or her past criminal record, engages in a single drug transaction."

Among the abuses have been the seizure of an airplane from a charter service operator who done nothing criminal but hired the plane out to an alleged drug dealer and the seizure of cash from a nursery owner who fit a "profile" because he was black, had a lot of cash and was taking an airplane flight.

EPA administrator Carol Browner has made it clear that those accused of being polluters should be treated just like suspected drug dealers. "If you're polluting the public's air and water," she said on CNN, "then the benefits you derive, the assets you have, can be taken. This is what the president is proposing."

Unfortunately, the EPA has traditionally had an elastic view of who constitutes an evil polluter. As journalist James Bovard noted in a recent *Wall Street Journal* article, the EPA notified a tuxedo rental outfit in Tulsa that it would be responsible to pay for cleanup of a Superfund site because in 1972 it had paid somebody \$14 to haul trash there. People have been denied the use of their property because inspectors claim to have found endangered species there. If the EPA had forfeiture power, would that property simply be taken, without compensation?

The Small Business Administration estimates that it costs individuals, businesses and state and local governments \$168 billion a year to comply with federal environmental laws. Clinton apparently is not content to force people to spend money; he wants to take everything they have.

Your representatives

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Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934
- Texas Gov. George W. Bush**
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Berry's World



"And if the presidential election in the year 2000 were to be held today, for whom would you vote?"

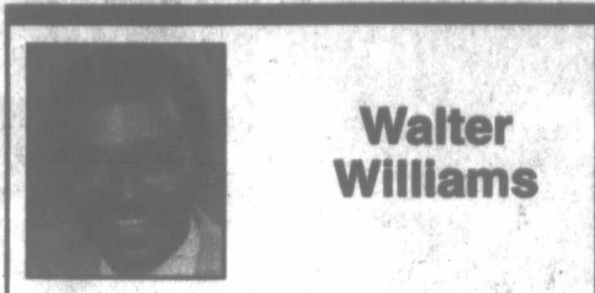
A highly principled institution

In 1984, Grove City College withdrew its participation from the government's Pell Grant Program. Last month, its board of trustees decided that its students will not longer participate in the government's Stafford/PLUS student loan programs. President Dr. John Moore said, "With this step, all of our student aid programs, scholarships and loans will be financed without federal funds. Providing aid to needy students will remain a top priority."

Grove City College's decision to withdraw from the Pell Grant program was the result of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling (Grove City College vs. Bell) that federal grants and loans to students constituted federal financial assistance to colleges. That meant colleges were obliged to sign a Title IX "assurance of compliance form" that it didn't engage in sex discrimination.

Grove City College has no history of sex or race discrimination. In fact, the administrative law judge in the case found "... there was not the slightest hint of any failure to comply with Title IX, save the refusal to submit an executed assurance of compliance form." Grove City College would not sign the form because it was a blank check subjecting the school to Department of Education current regulations, future interpretations and all amendments.

So, Grove City College opted out of the Pell Grant program and established its own Student Freedom Fund.



Walter Williams

Grove City College's recent withdrawal from the federal Stafford/PLUS student loan program completely ends its involvement with the government. It spares Grove City College from the 7,000 sections of intrusive regulations governing Title IV of the Higher Education Act — regulations that have cost the college two secretaries. In addition to being costly, they were intrusive, demanding information about faculty salaries, sex and ethnic data and other questions having nothing to do with student loans. In 1997, Grove City College students will be able to borrow money through a private program established by the college and PNC bank.

Located about 60 miles north of Pittsburgh, Pa., Grove City College is a bargain. With a freshman average SAT score of 1240, the school provides an excellent liberal arts education, room and board for less than \$11,000 per year. *U.S. News and World*

Report named Grove City as the No. 1 Best Value for "Sticker Price," Second Most Efficient, Fifth Best Discount Price and Sixth Best in Academic Quality among northern liberal arts schools for 1997.

Aside from being an efficient, cost-conscious operation, Grove City College promotes a moral and civil climate for its students. Alcohol is banned on campus and at college sponsored functions. Foul language is not tolerated. There's no condom distribution. Pornographic videos and literature violate the student conduct code. As a result, students are honest, hard working, courteous and fun to be with. Their parents can be assured that they are safe, both physically and morally. There's none of the decadence, vulgarity and violence rife at some colleges, even those where parents fork over \$25,000 and more a year. These are observations gleaned over my more-than-a-decade acquaintance with Grove City College that includes team-teaching one of the school's courses.

There should be more principled college administrations and courageous boards of trustees willing to put their money where their mouths are and stand up to the Washington Leviathan. Among the few who do and are also tuition bargains are Hillsdale College in Michigan, The Freedom School in Hobbs, N.M., and the Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich. If any of us are in-a-mind to be charitable to institutions of higher education, these schools should be the targets of our generosity.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, November 24, the 329th day of 1996. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 24th, 1971, hijacker D.B. Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 over Washington state with \$200,000 in ransom — his fate remains unknown.

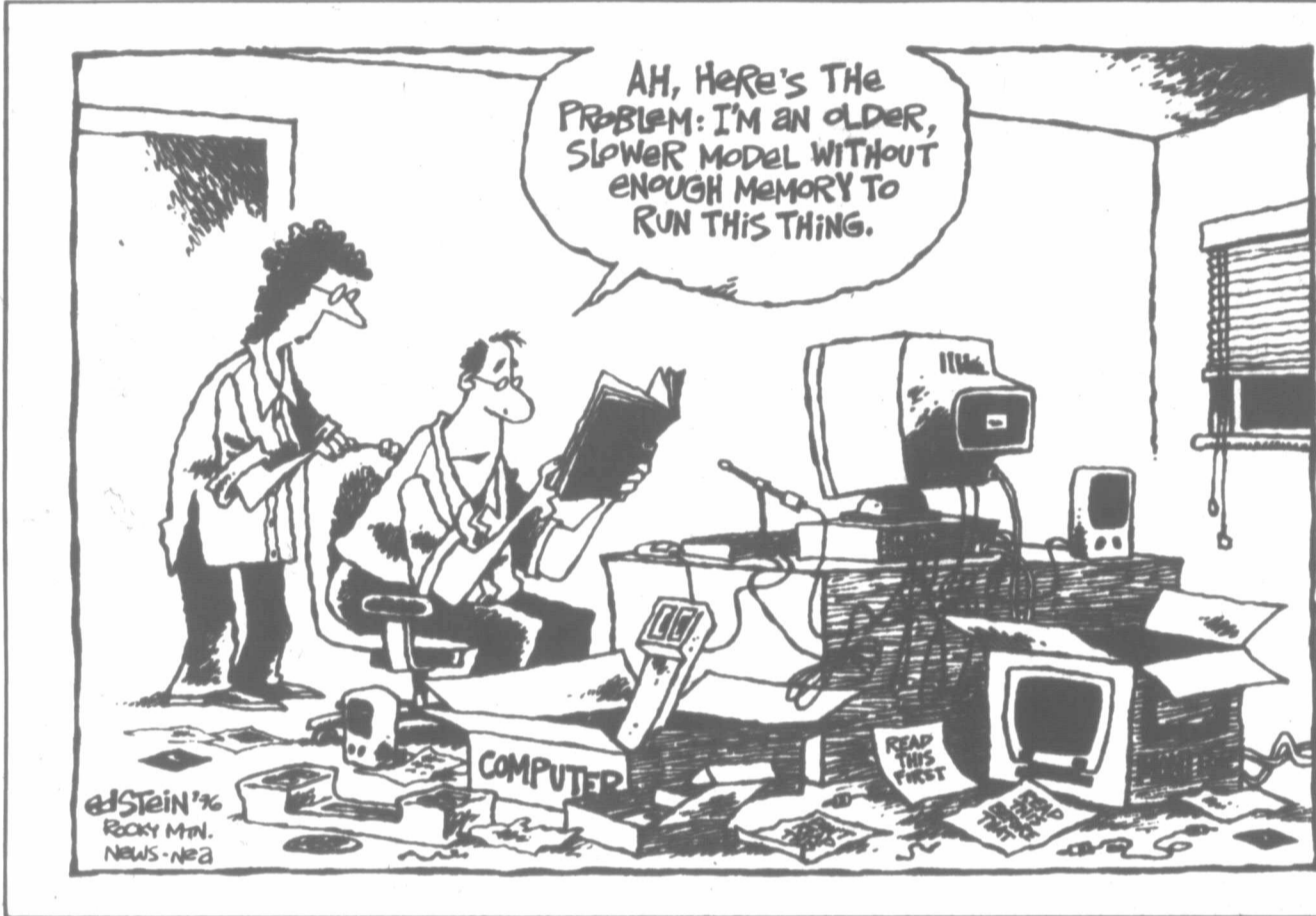
On this date:
In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published *On the Origin of Species*, which explained his theory of evolution.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces took the mountain two days later.

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president named: Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo in the first raid against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.



Bill Clinton didn't win a mandate

So Bill Clinton has become the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be returned to the White House for a second term. Well, that's where the similarity ends.

FDR could truly claim to be a majority president because he captured a resounding 62 percent of the popular vote from 57 percent of the voting age population.

By contrast, WJC won a mere 49 percent of the popular vote from the 49 percent of the voting-age population who even bothered to cast ballots on Nov. 5. In other words, three-quarters of Americans eligible to vote in the 1996 election did not vote for Clinton.

So while Roosevelt's re-election could be viewed as a clear endorsement of his first-term policies by the American people, the same cannot be said of Clinton.

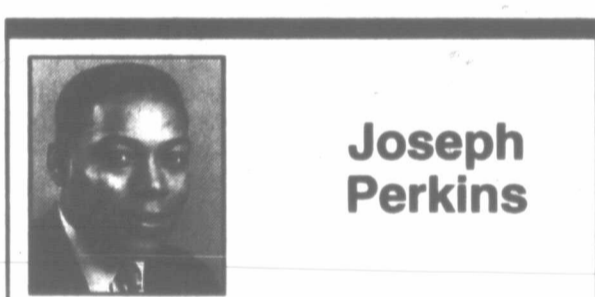
Yet, listening to Clinton's post-election remarks, one gets the impression that he thinks he won a "mandate" from the electorate. "This race was won," he asserted, "because of the record we made, and because of the plans we have."

But that's not the message the voters really sent. If you look at Clinton's past four years, it's the tale of two presidencies.

During the first two years, Clinton DID make a record — with his whopping tax hike in 1993 and his failed attempt in 1994 to have the government take over the nation's health-care system. Voters responded to this record by putting Republicans in control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

During the second two years of the Clinton presidency, the Democrat really didn't do anything; he had no record to speak of. The national policy agenda was set by the Republican Congress.

And everything that Washington has accom-



Joseph Perkins

plished in the past two years welfare reform, immigration reform, overhaul of the farm-subsidy system, telecommunications deregulation, reduced federal spending — has occurred despite, rather than because of, Clinton.

So, in a perverse way, the Republican Congress helped re-elect Clinton. If he had been left to his own devices, with a Democratic Congress, he almost certainly would have pursued policies during the second two years of his presidency that would have proven as unpopular as those of his first two years. And he almost certainly would have been routed from office the way the Democrats were routed from power in 1994.

So now we can look forward to divided government for at least the next two years. And the question is what exactly the American people expect from Clinton and the Republican Congress.

Well, given that they returned a Republican Congress to power for the first time in 60 years, it is reasonable to conclude that they approve of the direction in which the GOP is leading the country.

And given that they returned Clinton to office, they apparently want to have a Democrat in the White House, not to obstruct the Republicans, but to make sure that the party of Trent Lott and Newt

Gingrich does not pursue its agenda too hastily.

This makes for an uneasy relationship over the next two years between the White House and Congress. But if Clinton and the Republican leadership were sincere in their post election remarks ("It is time to put politics aside and join together and get the job done," said Clinton; "There's no reason that we can't find common ground," said Gingrich), then maybe the next two years will not be marked by gridlock.

There really is no point in either the White House or Congress undertaking grandiose policy initiatives that are doomed to be undermined by the other side (like another health-care plan by Clinton or a flat-tax plan by the Republican Congress.) Better to focus efforts on the areas where Clinton and the Republican Congress agree that something needs to be done.

The place to begin is a balanced budget. The Republicans are for it. Clinton says he is for it. And the American people overwhelmingly favor it.

So instead of going through the usual budget ritual next January, with the president unveiling a decidedly unbalanced budget that Congress pronounces "dead on arrival," Clinton ought to send up a serious budget to Capital Hill that shows how he would balance the federal books by 2002. Then the Republicans can give it serious consideration and suggest whatever changes they would make.

If Clinton and the Republican Congress can thrash out a balanced budget agreement in 1997, then they truly will usher in a brave new era of bipartisan cooperation. But if they fail to come together on the balanced budget, it will prove once and for all that divided government simply does not work.

Media unconcerned with lack of evidence



Charley Reese

It's too bad the political pundits didn't have my ninth grade journalism teacher, Harry Hughey.

Harry — he became a lifelong friend — pointed out in his blunt way that generalizing about a group of people is an opinion unsubstantiated by evidence.

"If you write that the crowd enjoyed a speech," he snarled, "you had better have interviewed every single member of the audience."

It's an obvious and logical rule, but some pundits have already pounded their word processors to pieces telling us what the "electorate" had in mind in the recent election. One familiar claim is that the electorate wanted a divided government. Horse feathers. There is no such entity as an electorate.

Nobody voting in a congressional race in Nebraska has the least idea, nor does he care, how people in California congressional races may be voting. Congressional races are local races. People in a district choose between two candidates, and they choose based on their opinions of those two candidates — not on the basis of any grandiose idea of what "the nation" ought to be doing or on the basis of any national strategy.

The collective results are pure chance. It would, in fact, be impossible for the voters in 435 districts in 50 states to coordinate their electoral decisions. The mistake pundits make is to look at the end sum of a random, uncoordinated series of deci-

sions and then ascribe a meaning to it. They are, as Harry said, voicing an opinion unsubstantiated by evidence.

No meaning can be derived from the results of House and Senate races in the United States. All you can do is describe the results. To claim that people in Arizona had the same goal, when they voted, as people in Maine is hokum. To claim anything about the collective decisions of the people is just pure nonsense. There are too many variables in each individual race.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich got himself in trouble in part because he made the same mistake. The sum of random, uncoordinated decisions in the 1994 congressional election by chance produced a Republican majority. Rather than accepting this outcome of random choices as a gift, Gingrich took credit for it and then interpreted it as a "Republican revolution." It was, of course, no such thing, as he found out in the more recent election.

One of the keys to sound thinking is to be very careful about ascribing meaning to events. Sometimes, people will believe they are psychic because they think about a person, the phone rings and that very person is calling them.

They forget, of course, all the times they have been thinking about someone and that person did not call them. They forget that, given their relatively small circle of friends of whom they think about frequently, the probability that two unconnected events — their thoughts and the phone call — will occur simultaneously is not nearly as low as one might guess. Coincidence is not rare.

Did people want a Democrat president and a Republican Congress? To know if that is true you would have to know that all of the people who voted for Clinton also voted for a Republican in the congressional and Senate races. There is no practical way to find that out. It is, furthermore, highly unlikely. Some may have voted for Clinton and for a Republican House or Senate member, but probably most did not. At any rate, we'd have to interview some 45 million people to find out.

Since we don't know that, why say it? Why not be content to describe the results and let it go at that? We get in trouble often when we move from saying what we actually know happened to saying what we guess or imagine or suppose or wish had happened.

Searching for the truth and using logic both seem to be out of fashion these days. Nevertheless, all knowledge is based on accurate observations and logically valid inferences. Reality is interesting. I don't know why so many people try to avoid it.

Why are Christians so concerned with bashing of gays?

By CALVIN LACY

I'm amazed at all the "Christian" bashing of (the last figure I heard) 1 percent of the population. I'm reminded of earlier bashing of minorities:

1. Christians in the Crusades killed thousands of people in the name of the Cross.
2. Christians systematically killed minority Jews across Europe for hundreds of years because they "killed our Christ."
3. This country was populated because many people were escaping from religious persecution, then the Puritans burned women at the stake because they were different (that is, witches).
4. Because of their beliefs, Mormons were run out of the eastern U.S. by "Christians."
5. No Catholic was elected president until Kennedy in 1962 because Americans feared the Pope would have too much influence over our government.
6. We enslaved blacks because of color and said they were "sub-human."
7. Women weren't allowed to vote because men said their brains weren't big enough to make decisions.

Henry Ford wrote an anti-Semitic (Jews) book that Hitler used to "prove" the whole world would like to get rid of Jews. Hitler also killed homosexuals. He got into it kind of slow. He first barred Jews from some jobs, then he systematically barred them from society, making them wear the star of David so they would be readily identified. We all know the final solution was death camps.

Now we have risen above all these things. In this country we have made great civil rights strides. Businesses have signs about being "equal opportunity employers." We have anti-hate laws to protect some of our minorities. We can't discriminate against women in the military.

Still, I wonder how the Good Samaritan in the Bible would have treated an injured homosexual beside the road? I think the one without sin should throw the first stone.

We have so-called "good Christians" who fight and boycott companies and any government agency from giving same-sex partners health insurance. They are trying to make laws prohibiting formal agreement of partnership between same-sex partners. Since we can't prevent these relationships, perhaps we should be glad they team up one-on-one. We should be happy anyone - male, female or

Guest column

homosexual - teams up. We all know jumping bed to bed spreads diseases. The last I heard, even heterosexuals spread diseases that way. When I was growing up, it was considered immoral for unmarried persons to live with the opposite sex.

Today, we get suspicious if they live with someone of the same sex. What is our problem?

Even if we don't approve of the homosexual lifestyle, let us consider some of the problems they (and we) must face:

— If anyone doesn't have insurance, they go to emergency rooms for treatment, which we all pay for when we go to hospitals.

— If we discriminate on jobs, just where are these "different" people supposed to work, if no one will hire them? I guess we could put them in concentration camps and use them to build roads, but that's rather a waste of good talent and brain power.

— We know homosexuals spread the AIDS virus. However, I wonder if everyone knows the big blood companies sold blood they knew was bad. They killed almost all the hemophiliacs (free bleeders) in the country because of greed.

Just to set the record straight, I am not aware of knowing any homosexuals. (I don't ask new acquaintances what their sexual orientation is before I decide to be friends.) I've never been approached by one. I don't understand them. I don't know if they are born, or self-made. It is not important to me. I don't feel threatened by them nor do I believe they threaten my family any more than the general population.

I am scared of the AIDS virus, as is everybody else, but I doubt if medically it will ever affect the nation's health as much as tobacco or obesity. If we treat this disease as a medical problem, not a political or moral problem, we will rid ourselves of this disease a lot quicker.

I think we, as true Christians, need to practice treating all people - not just the ones that are pretty or like us - as we want to be treated. As Jesus said, whatever good you do to one another, you do to me.

I'm reminded of the story of the powerful picking on someone. I didn't speak up. Soon they started picking on me, and there was no one left to stand up for me.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Members of both the All-Region Symphonic Band and Freshman All-Region Band pose for a recent picture. The All-Region concert will be Dec. 14 at Randall High School.

PHS students named to All-Region symphonic, freshman bands

Fifteen students were named to the All-Region Symphonic Band at the tryouts held Nov. 18 at Randall High School.

Students in the band include Jacy Padgett, Amber Crosswhite, Marsha Bailey, Shana Grusendorf, Heather Fernuik, Heather Herndon, Wayne Bryan, Brittany Jones, Jordan Holmes, James Carter, Erick Grusendorf, Justin Hampton, Michael Plunk, Nathan Jentzen and Shana Jameson. Alternates include Michelle Gandy and Amanda Sims.

Freshman All-Region Band members, chosen in an earlier audition, include Lacy Plunk, Chris Ketchum, Raynessia Oliver, Jonathan Brockington, Wesley Warren, Tim

Jones, Levi Addy, Daniel Dreher and John Johnson.

Nine Pampa High School band students advanced to All-State Band auditions in the tryouts also held Nov. 18. Other tryouts held that day included Amarillo Youth Symphony and All-Region Orchestra.

Students who made the All-Area Band and will audition for All-State Band and Orchestra in January include Jacy Padgett, Amber Crosswhite, Shana Grusendorf, Heather Fernuik, Heather Herndon, Brittany Jones, Jordan Holmes, James Carter and Michael Plunk. Alternates include Amanda Sims, Raynessia Oliver and Justin Hampton. Chosen for the All-Region Orchestra were

Jacy Padgett, Heather Fernuik and Brittany Jones. Shana Grusendorf was chosen as alternate.

Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra members from PHS include Jacy Padgett, Heather Fernuik, Brittany Jones and John Johnson. James Carter was chosen as alternate.

The All-Region concert is set for Dec. 14 and will be held at Randall High School. Conducting the symphony band will be Professor Eugene Corporan, director of bands at University of North Texas. Conducting the freshman band will be Mike Watts, director of bands at Permian High School in Odessa.

TxDOT to conduct workshop in Pampa on I-10 study

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct a series of public workshops in the continuing study of the Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo north route, including a workshop in Pampa.

TxDOT will meet with Pampans and other area residents Dec. 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

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 its engineering consultants. 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.

Other workshops will be held in San Angelo, Big Spring, Dumas, Odessa and Snyder. Written comments can also be mailed to Mark Tomlinso, P.E., District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105-2708 by Dec. 27.

The telephone number at the

Amarillo district office is 356-3200. Verbal comments will be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234.

TxDOT will also hold a public meeting in Borger Dec. 12 to discuss its draft Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP).

Some projects in the proposed TIP include:

- Loop 335: the last phase that will complete a transportation loop around Amarillo.
- US 83: a project to rehabilitate and strengthen the highway in Hemphill County from US 60 south to Wheeler County.
- Spur 246 (Florida St.): a pro-

ject in Borger that will continue efforts to widen and significantly improve transportation in a heavily developed area of town.

Public comments are invited. Speakers are limited to five minutes. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the TxDOT district office at 5715 Canyon Drive (P.O. Box 2708), Amarillo, Texas 79105. Comments must be received no later than Dec. 27.

Persons interested in attending the meeting who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact Cheryl Luther at 356-3249 no later than two days prior to the public meeting.

Letters to the editor

Read this book

To the editor:
Having just finished reading *This Noble Land* by James A. Michener, I would like to recommend this book to every American regardless of their occupation, religion or political affiliation.

Michener's vision for America can be compared to Ralph

Waldo Emerson's personal wisdom for his time.

When there is so much vitriolic hostility shown to anyone who doesn't conform to the views of the mainstream, this should be a real eye opener.

Sammie L. Doering
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Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #21 J. E. Wright, 1821' from South & 2306' from East line, Sec. 13,3,1&FN, PD 3250'. Rule 37

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Middle Morrow) Bristol Resources Corp., #2 Crooks, 1650' from South & 1350' from West line, Sec. 118,45,H&TC, PD 7500'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Langston, 800' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 35,PH&GN, PD 7300'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Arthur Webb 'A' 1780' from South & 660' from East line, M.H. Ragsdale Survey, PD 12500'. Rule 37

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #201 Oca Milan, 980' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 1,1,1&GN, PD 11150'.

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIGGINS Morrow) Universal Resources Corp., #651 Ruth Cabe, 660' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 51,42,H&TC, PD 11900'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Momentum Operating Co., Inc., Herring 'A', Eucebio Almaguer Survey, PD 5000', for the following wells:

#92, 330' from South & 3575' from East line of Survey.
 #93, 330' from South & 4565' from East line of Survey.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HIGGINS Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Bussard, 1700' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 249,43,H&TC, PD 10700'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-19 Thompson, 330' from North & East line Sec. 22,26,EL&RR, PD 3500'. Replacement well for #B-12 Thompson

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Burnett Estate 'A', 2310' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 358,44,H&TC, PD 3400'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLES RANCH Mississippian) Midgard Energy Co., #5 W. T. Tregallas 1250' from North & 2200' from East line, Sec. 757,43,H&TC, PD 9350'.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-41 Masterson, 1231' from South & 1771' from East line, Sec. 73,0-18,D&P, PD 3550'. Replacement well for #A-6 Masterson

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-109 Masterson, 514' from North & 737' from East line, Sec. 110,0-18,D&P, PD 3300'. Replacement well for #B-63 Masterson

ROBERTS (RED DEER Lower Albany Dolomite) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #9-26 Marian Osborne, 467' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN, PD 11000'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #10-26 Marian Osborne, 1980' from South & 1800' from West line, Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN, PD 11000'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Keyes) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-108 Hamilton 'A', 467' from North & East line, Sec. 108,1-C,GH&H, PD 7200'.

Application to Plug-Back
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #7 Yake 'B', 1720' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 1,J,H&GN, PD 3061'.

Amended Intention to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #9 J.W. Wood, 2138' from South & 1842' from West line, Sec. 13,3,1&GN, PD 3150'.

Amended to change well location
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3 G.H. Saunders 'A', Sec. 4,1,ACH&B, elev. 2850 gr, spud 9-16-96, drlg. compl 9-25-96, tested 10-15-96, pumped 8.2 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 122, TD 3040', PBTD 3040'.

OCHILTREE (HAYWOOD Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #2 J. V. Stump, Sec. 15,J-T,WNG, elev. 3022 kb, spud 9-7-96, drlg. compl 9-14-96, tested 10-28-96, flowed 8 bbl. of 34.5 grav. oil + no water thru 11/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure - , tbg. pressure 810#, GOR 35125, TD 8650', PBTD 7800' - Deepened

Gas Well Completions
GRAY (R.D. PRICE Brown Dolomite) Future Petroleum Corp., #1 Marty 'A', Sec. 169,3,1&GN, elev. 3047 gr, spud 2-10-96, drlg. compl 2-18-96, tested 9-11-96, potential 1000 MCF, TD 5018', PBTD 3330' -

HEMPHILL (NORTH HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #3 Howe Ranch, Sec. 142,41,H&GC, elev. 2417 df, spud 6-25-96, drlg. compl 7-9-96, tested 7-18-96, potential 1000

MCF, TD 18025, PBTD 14588' - Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (SOUTH FERRY-TON St. Louis) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Ferryton Gas Unit, Sec. 16,12,H&GN, elev. 2932 gr, spud 8-22-96, drlg. compl 9-7-96, tested 11-8-96, potential 9000 MCF, TD 8900', PBTD 8832' -

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #8083 Lois Webb, Sec. 83,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2761 kb, spud 6-27-96, drlg. compl 7-24-96, tested 10-28-96, potential 26500 MCF, TD 11350', PBTD 10210' -

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #4 S. B. Burnett 'E', Sec. 117,4,1&GN, spud 8-7-96, plugged 10-2-96, TD 2240' (dry) - Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #A-33 Burnett, Sec. 9,4,1&GN, spud 9-12-39, plugged 9-25-96, TD 2945' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Cities Service Gas Co.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #A-70 Burnett, Sec. 99,4,1&GN, spud 10-20-96, plugged 10-2-96, TD 3118' (gas) -

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #1 C.E. Deahl, Sec. 21,Y-2,AB&M, spud 6-4-29, plugged 9-5-96, TD 2962' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Cities Service Gas Co.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #2 C.E. Deahl, Sec. 2,Y-2,BS&F, spud 10-21-29, plugged 9-12-96, TD 3041' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Cities Service Gas Co.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #F1 G.W. Deahl, Sec. 3,5,AB&M, spud 9-24-29, plugged 8-29-96, TD 2850' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Cities Service Gas Co.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #2R G.W. Deahl, Sec. 25,Y-2,AB&M,

spud unknown, plugged 8-30-96, TD 1966' (gas) -
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Conoco, Inc., #3R C.E. Deal, Sec. 23,Y-2,TCRR, spud 11-3-79, plugged 9-6-96, TD 2000' (gas) -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #8 J.E. Williams, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, spud 11-10-30, plugged 10-23-96, TD 2880' (oil) - Form 1 filed in The Texas Co.

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Tonkawa) Magna Oil & Gas Corp., #3-C Tomlinson, Sec. 3,2,SA&MG, spud 4-30-96, plugged 9-13-96, TD 5446' (dry) -

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #A-20 Logan, Sec. 135,5-T,TC&NO, spud 8-14-52, plugged 10-16-96, TD 3195' (gas) - Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

HUTCHINSON (EAST SUN-RAY Cimarron) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Stormy Key, Sec. 3,1,BBB&C, spud 11-9-84, plugged 9-24-96, TD 3345', PBTD 2300' (gas) -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #19 Russell, Sec. 8,M-16,AB&M, spud 5-23-61, plugged 10-15-96, TD 3400' (oil) -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #4-PP Porter-Pittman, Sec. 155,3-T,TC&NO, spud 3-10-85, plugged 9-26-96, TD 3395', PBTD 3363' (oil) -

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Hugoton Energy Corp., #103 Proctor, Sec. 22,CSS, spud 9-16-96, plugged 10-4-96, TD 7640' (dry) -

ROBERTS (CARRIE KILLE-BREW) CoEnergy Operating Co., #3209 Caroline Killebrew, Sec. 209,42,H&TC, spud 7-5-96, plugged 7-7-96, TD 6150' (dry) -

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) J. W. Resources, Inc., #2070 Dooley, Sec. 70,3-T,TC&NO, spud 10-10-96, plugged 10-13-96, TD 1645' (dry) -

Minding your own Business
 By Don Taylor

Be thankful for business

The Thanksgiving season is a time for us to pause and reflect on all the blessings we enjoy. The pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving celebration to declare their gratefulness to God for a bountiful harvest.

As politically incorrect as it might be today, a few of us old pilgrims still celebrate the same tradition. We gather with friends and family, eat some turkey and trimmings and express our thankfulness. We recount our blessings of health, safety, jobs, homes and family.

Thanksgiving is also a good time for business owners and managers to remember to be thankful for those who make their success possible. This group includes our customers, suppliers, vendors, staff and other businesses who provide essential products and services.

Just say thanks

Success in business today is all about building relationships. We need to be close to our customers so we can sense their needs and serve them effectively. We want to be close to our suppliers so they can serve us well, which, in turn, helps us satisfy our customers even more. The same is true for all those we need to work with to keep our business running smoothly and working profitably.

All successful relationships require some give and take. Any one-sided association will be a short one. Both parties must receive value from the relationship. When everyone in the relationship receives benefits from the association, they are more likely to continue in the relationship.

In most relationships, a little apathy often creeps in. We get busy and begin to ignore little details. Before long, we may discover that we are taking our customers, suppliers and significant others for granted.

One way to break this cycle of unconcern is to stop right this minute and list those folks we simply couldn't survive without. Your best customers should head the list, followed by important suppliers and vendors.

During the next few days, take time to thank them for their business, friendship and trust. You don't need to draft a lengthy form letter. A phone call or a hand-written note will be more meaningful and personal.

As I write this, I am trying to recall the "thank you" I've received from firms that I do business with on a regular basis. Most of them thank me for my business when I place an order or pick up something. However, I've received only a few calls or cards after the fact. I'm not complaining, but I believe a little effort might reap big rewards. Everyone likes to do business where they know the owner appreciates their patronage. There is a wonderful opportunity here to build our businesses.

Don't forget your associates

During the last few months I've fielded several questions asking if staff or customers are most important to an organization. I personally believe that customers are most critical to your success. However, staff advocates make a very strong argument that if you don't have a well-trained, highly-motivated staff to care for customers, you won't have either very long. This is certainly a valid viewpoint.

So, when you create your list of folks to thank, remember your key associates. If you can afford a special thanks - dinner for two, a cash bonus, a plaque, gift or anything unexpected - include it with your thanks.

Take good care of your associates and they'll take good care of you. I still remind my bride that I love and appreciate her because I want our relationship to grow even stronger.

Be thankful for your healthy business (and personal) relationships. Take time this Thanksgiving season to express your thanks to others. It is a great feeling and certainly good for business.

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Chamber Communique

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcomes new member Don C. Cain, senior district judge.

Celebration of Lights will hold its lighting ceremony with the opening of the parks display at 6 p.m. Dec. 2, at Recreation Park. The Chamber will also be getting the Pampa Community Building decorated for viewing Dec. 2.

The deadline for parade entries will be 5 p.m. Friday. The Chamber welcomes all entries. Come by the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, for an entry form.

The Chamber will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving holidays.

• Meetings:
 Tuesday - 2 p.m., Tourism Committee, Nona Payne Room, Pampa Community Bldg.

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Lott gains bank promotion

BORGER - Sheila Lott, former Pampa resident, has been named to the position of personal banker/loan officer at Norwest Bank Borger.

Lott came to Norwest Bank in November 1995 as a customer service representative. She has had nine and a half years banking experience, including six years at First National Bank of Pampa (Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center).

A native of Collins, Miss., she and her husband moved to Borger from Pampa in 1995. They are members of Central Baptist Church.

Lott's promotion was one of three announced recently by Norwest Bank. Joan Carder was named bank representative for four Norwest Banks in the West Texas Region at the regional office of Norwest Bank Texas, N.A., while Robin Anderson



Sheila Lott was promoted to consumer banking manager for the Borger office.

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Dean Copeland reappointed to TPMHA board of trustees

Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority (TPMHA) has announced the appointment of Joe M. Rivera Jr. of Dumas and the reappointment of Dean Copeland of Pampa to the board of trustees.

Rivera was nominated by the Borger, Dumas and Hereford Advisory Committees.

Rivera is in the insurance business and is an active community volunteer, serving as a commissioner for the City of Dumas, on the Board of Directors for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and as a member and a director of the Dumas Noon Lions Club. He is representing District 5 of the Western Division serving Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Carson and Hutchinson Counties. He will serve a two-year term on the board of trustees.

Copeland is chair of the TPMHA Board of Trustees and has been on the Board since 1989. His two-year term will be from November 1996 through 1998.

Copeland is a semi-retired pharmacist and has lived in Pampa since 1965. He is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is also on the board of directors of the Texas

Council of Community Mental Health Mental Retardation Centers Inc. Copeland was nominated by Clarendon, Pampa and Perryton Advisory Committees and will represent the Eastern Division of TPMHA serving the counties of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Armstrong, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree Counties.

Other board of trustee members are John Zimmer, Amarillo; Judge Tom Simons, Hereford; Julie Attebury, Amarillo; Judge Willis Smith, Lipscomb; Liz Ladd, Amarillo; and Larry Campbell, Amarillo.

Each member of the board of trustees of the Community Mental Health Center (TPMHA) participates individually in the process to reach all decisions as a public body appointed by the Center's sponsoring local/regional agencies. Each member serves a two-year term and can be reappointed. The board meets monthly.

TPMHA is a public, non-profit organization governed by a nine-member board of trustees who are appointed by various sponsoring entities (county judges, county commissioner's courts, mayors city commissions and citizens

committees) throughout the Panhandle. Five board members are appointed to represent the citizens residing in Potter and Randall Counties, whereas four members are appointed to represent the citizens in the other nineteen counties. This appointment method is based on population.

The Mission of the TPMHA is to respond to the diverse needs of all people with mental illness by creating an accessible system of services which supports individual choices and results in lives of dignity and independence.

Innovative, state-of-the-art mental health care is a high priority for TPMHA and the individual rights and dignity of each person served is highly valued. Services are designed to maximize an individual's daily living skills and independence while remaining in his or her home community.

Since TPMHA covers 21 counties, the board has adopted a decentralized service system which requires that the services of the Center be offered in a geographically dispersed manner. TPMHA has offices in Amarillo, Dumas, Pampa, Borger, Clarendon, Perryton and Hereford.

Bivins named to education council

AUSTIN — State Sen. Teel Bivins has been appointed by Gov. George W. Bush to serve on the Southern Regional Education Board Legislative Advisory Council on behalf of the State of Texas.

Bivins, a Republican from Amarillo, will serve a term on the council at the pleasure of the governor.

The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) is the nation's first interstate compact for education. According to its June 1996 annual report, the SREB helps government and education leaders work cooperatively to advance education. SREB stresses the link between

colleges and schools as states work to improve educational quality and opportunity. The Legislative Advisory Council advises the board on matters of education and legislative interest and sponsors an annual Legislative Work Conference and special seminars.

"I am honored by this appointment," Bivins said. "The Southern Regional Education Board is one of the finest educational organizations in the nation."

A member of the Texas Senate since 1989, Bivins chairs the Senate Education Committee. He also serves on the Finance and Natural Resources committees.

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Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Danielle Cornelius' 19 kills boosted the Hereford Whitefaces to the state Class 4A volleyball championship Saturday with a 13-15, 15-9, 15-5 victory over Magnolia.

Cornelius, the 4A tournament MVP, added eight digs, four solo blocks and 11 block assists to her game-high kills total at the University Interscholastic League tournament.

Hereford (34-1), defeated defending 4A champion Red Oak 15-6, 15-7 in the semifinals, playing in its second final in as many years to win the school's first volleyball title.

Julie Rampley added eight kills for Hereford. Catie Betzen led the Whitefaces with 26 digs and Cassie Abney added 15.

Magnolia (33-3), which beat New Braunfels Canyon 15-10, 15-4 in the semifinals, made it to the championship game for the first time in three tries.

Mandy Black had a team-high 10 kills for Magnolia, while Leigh Leman added 10. Jeanna Adams had a game-high 38 digs.

FOOTBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Florida State kept rolling, even with its quarterback limping, and the Seminoles will be ranked No. 2 going into Saturday's showdown against No. 1 Florida.

In their final tuneup Saturday, the unbeaten Seminoles beat Maryland 48-10 but lost starting quarterback Thad Busby. He sat out the second half with a mild knee sprain, and redshirt freshman Dan Kendra could find himself facing the Gators in Tallahassee.

Florida State will climb to second from third in the rankings because No. 2 Ohio State lost Saturday to Michigan. The Seminoles could claim th No. 1 spot by beating Florida.

Warrick Dunn led the charge against Maryland with 109 yards rushing, including four touchdown runs of 13 and 9 yards, to break Greg Allen's school career rushing record.

Florida State, which clinched its fifth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title two weeks ago, improved to 8-0 in the league and 10-0 overall.

Maryland finished its season 5-6 and 3-5. The status of fifth-year coach Mark Duffner is in doubt, and he'll meet next week with athletic director Debbie Yow.

BASKETBALL

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — With Hakeem Olajuwon sidelined, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley have to add extra facets to their already awesome games.

Drexler had 32 points and a season-high 11 rebounds, and Barkley got his first triple-double for Houston, as the Rockets defeated Golden State 120-115 in overtime Saturday to keep their road record perfect.

Barkley had 27 points, 17 rebounds and a season-high 12 assists for his 19th career triple-double and his first since joining the Rockets this season in a trade from Phoenix.

"You have to be a diverse player. You take what the defense gives you," said Barkley, who had his triple-double by early in the fourth quarter. "They were switching well onto me today."

Drexler, who needs seven more points to become the 24th player in NBA history to reach 20,000, fell one short of his season high for points.

Houston won its fifth straight and its second without Olajuwon, who left Tuesday's game against Minnesota with an irregular heartbeat and is expected to be sidelined about a week.

"We'd love to have the big fellow, let's not make any mistakes about that," Drexler said. "We have to do what we can while he's out."

Without Olajuwon's 26 points a game, Barkley said, the Rockets are being forced to find other ways to score.

Texas Tech keeps hopes alive for South title

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma was able to stop tailback Byron Hanspard. The Sooners weren't as successful against Zebbie Lethridge.

Texas Tech's shifty quarterback threw for 180 yards and a touchdown, and scrambled for 56 yards and two scores Saturday in a 22-12 victory that kept alive the Red Raiders' hopes for a Big 12 South Division title.

Texas Tech (7-4, 5-3) would win the South if Texas A&M beats Texas on Friday. Oklahoma (3-8, 3-5) became the first team in school history to lose eight games.

"When you play a good defensive team like that, it doesn't look like you have much precision," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We just kind of fig-

ured out a way to win."

Hanspard was held to a season-low 84 yards on 28 carries, and as a result lost the conference and national rushing title to Iowa State's Troy Davis, who gained 225 yards against Kansas State. Hanspard finished the year with 2,084 yards, Davis 2,185.

Hanspard did come up with one big run, a 39-yarder that helped set up the Red Raiders' clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter. But he was not a factor the rest of the time, finishing with only five carries of 5 yards or longer.

"I knew before I left my office that we were playing a pretty good defensive team," Dykes said. "It was their plan to take Byron out of the game and that leaves someone else open. Zebbie had a really good game finding the receivers."

Texas Tech trailed 3-0 at half-

time but scored 16 third-quarter points to take control.

The Red Raiders' first touchdown came on a 2-yard run by Lethridge, when he scrambled to his left and then lunged just far enough to get the ball across the goal line. Earlier, he had kept the 45-yard drive alive by completing a 22-yard pass to Malcolm McKenzie on third-and-15.

Thanks to a short punt, the Red Raiders only needed to get 45 yards for their second touchdown, a 31-yard pass to Donnie Hart down the left sideline.

Texas Tech caused a fumble on Oklahoma's next possession and turned that into a field goal and a 16-3 lead.

"They stepped up, made some big plays, and we just didn't play as well as we should have," said Oklahoma receiver Michael McDaniel.

The Sooners failed to score

after having first and goal at the 8-yard line early in the fourth quarter — Eric Moore threw incomplete on third and fourth downs.

Later, Moore threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Daniels to make it 16-10 with 9:30 left.

But the Red Raiders came back and sealed the victory with an 80-yard, eight-play drive highlighted by Hanspard's long run.

Moore had to scramble a lot. He wound up as Oklahoma's leading rusher, with 68 yards on 12 carries, although he was sacked twice, including one that knocked him out of the game for the final two series of the first half.

"We had a chance to win the football game, but again the one area that got exposed — I've been saying this all year — was

our offensive line, protecting the quarterback and blocking for the run," coach John Blake said.

Hanspard netted 1 yard on his eight first-quarter carries, and at halftime he had 10 yards on 14 carries.

Late in the half, a 41-yard completion by Lethridge and a pass interference penalty helped give the Red Raiders first-and-goal at the 2-yard line. But on second down, Ryan Jones mishandled an option pitchout from Lethridge and Oklahoma recovered.

The Sooners failed to convert on a few first-half opportunities as well. Jeremy Alexander missed a 37-yard field goal in the first quarter, then had one blocked in the second quarter after linebacker Broderick Simpson intercepted a pass to set up the Sooners with good field position.

Harvesters crush Lake View for 4A area championship

CANYON — San Angelo Lake View came into Kimbrough Stadium Saturday with one of Class 4A's best passing attacks. But all-state quarterback Sterlin Gilbert hardly got off the ground as Pampa's pursuit defense had him effectively contained throughout the entire game.

On the other side of the ball, Pampa's relentless offense proved to be unstoppable in rolling to 29-7 win for the Division One Area championship. The Harvesters advance to meet Azle in the Division One regional quarterfinals at Texas Stadium in Irving at 1 p.m. Friday.

Heroes were plentiful for the Harvesters. Just pick a number. Tailback Marques Long rushed for a whopping 305 yards in 33 carries. He had 97 yards in the third quarter. Defensive end Devin Lemons spend most of the afternoon in the Chiefs' backfield, sacking Gilbert. Linebackers Jared White, Ryan Bruce and Aaron Wiseman seemed to be right in the middle of everything. And so was tackle Aaron Hayden.

Quarterback Clint Curtis was close to flawless in directing the Harvester offense. Guard Bryan Swift and tackle Burton Jones joined the rest of the interior offensive line in clearing a path for Long and the other Harvester backs.

Pampa began its scoring barrage with a 21-yard field goal by Josh Blackmon with 3:20 to go in the first quarter.

Lake View, forced to punt from its own 23 into a stiff wind on its next possession, gave Pampa excellent field position on the Chiefs' 39. On the first play from scrimmage, Curtis executed a bootleg play to perfection and sprinted into the end zone at the

2:02 mark of the first quarter.

Curtis orchestrated another one of those lightning strikes on Pampa's next possession. Pampa took over on downs at the mid-field stripe and on the very first play from scrimmage again, Curtis uncorked a pass to Long just as he was going down under two Chiefs' defenders. Long made the reception near the 30 and broke away from at least three tackles enroute to the end zone. Blackmon's boot made it 17-0 with 8:36 to go in the second quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Chiefs drove for their only touchdown, a 16-yard pass from Gilbert to receiver Sterling Cole with 4:56 to go in the first half.

Pampa bounced back with another score as Long found another huge hole and sped to a 50-yard touchdown with 2:16 left in the first half.

The Harvesters put the finishing touches on Lake View in the third quarter when Long took off on another cross country jaunt, this one a 53-yarder.

Pampa's defense took over in the fourth quarter. Twice, the Lake View offense had possession deep in Harvester territory, but couldn't find the end zone. Defensive end Bryan Gwin recovered a fumble on the 10-yard line on one drive while Hayden threw Chiefs' tailback Chris Burgess for a two-yard loss on a fourth-down play inside the five on the other drive.

Pampa boosts its record to 9-2. Lake View closes at 9-3.

Pampa 10 13 6 0-29
SA Lake View 0 7 0 0-7
P - Josh Blackmon 21 field goal
P - Clint Curtis 39 run (Blackmon kick)
P - Marques Long 50 pass from Curtis (Blackmon kick)
SA - Sterling Cole 13 pass from Sterlin Gilbert (Gilbert kick)
P - Long 50 run (kick failed)
P - Long 53 run (pass failed)

Mustangs rally past Peterburg

HEREFORD — Quarterback Travis Stevens threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Jason Porton with 1:29 to play and then kicked the winning PAT to give Wheeler a 32-31 win over Petersburg Friday night in a Class 1A area playoff game.

Wheeler advances to the Class 1A regional quarterfinals against Munday. That contest will be played at 7:30 Friday night at Fairpark Stadium in Childress.

Wheeler found itself deep in the hole the first half and trailed 24-7 at intermission. Wheeler's only first-half score came on a 7-yard pass to Ramon Meraz.

Wheeler closed the gap in the third quarter on a pair of Brian

Judd touchdowns, one on a 67-yard run and the other on a 13-yard run.

After another Petersburg touchdown, Wheeler still trailed by 12 (31-19) going into the fourth stanza. Stevens' 6-yard scoring run cut the deficit in half and then his pass to Porton near the end knotted the score. Stevens followed with the conversion kick to give the Mustangs a 9-3 record.

Wheeler had 347 yards total offense compared to 317 for Petersburg.

Judd led the Mustangs in rushing with 168 yards on 15 attempts while Kirk Rodgers led Petersburg with 119 yards on 19 tries.

Webb, Klein tied for LPGA tour title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rookie Karrie Webb shot a 4-under-par 68 to tie Emilee Klein for the lead Saturday in the season-ending \$700,000 LPGA Tour Championship.

Webb and Klein, a second-year pro, were tied at 9-under 207 after three rounds over the 6,324-yard Desert Inn course.

Laura Davies, the tour's leading money winner, was tied for third at 210 in a group that includes LPGA Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, Brandie Burton, Juli Inkster and

Michelle McGann. Davies' round of 71 included three bogeys, two birdies and one eagle.

Davies and Webb are competing to become the first LPGA player to surpass \$1 million in single-season earnings.

Davies has \$897,302 this season to \$852,000 for Webb. Sunday's winner receives \$150,000.

"It looks like I'm going to have to win the tournament to win the money title," said Davies, who has five victories this year.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Gabe Wilbon tries to get control of the basketball in Friday's home opener against Clovis, N.M.

Clovis spoils Pampa's cage opener

PAMPA — Clovis, N.M. ruined Pampa's home basketball opener, claiming a 40-34 decision Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The loss evened Pampa's record at 1-1 and it was the first game for Clovis.

Trailing by 11 (24-13) at halftime and 13 (31-18) after three quarters, the Harvesters were able to make a run at the visitors in the final stanza. Pampa outscored Clovis, 16-9, but the Wildcats had built too much of an early lead to overcome. Clovis

had scored 13 unanswered points to go up by 13 points early in the second quarter.

Pampa's August Larson was the only scorer in double digits with 10 points. Mike Duncan and Ryan Kuponits led Clovis with 9 each.

The Harvesters had more rebounds (24-21) and less turnovers (15-17), but had problems finding the range most of the night. Neither team shoot well from the foul line, but Clovis had more chances, connecting on 7 of 16 attempts.

Pampa was 2 of 7.

Wilbon led Pampa in rebounding with 8 rebounds while Duncan hauled in 7 for Clovis.

Clovis, N.M. 40, Pampa 34

Individual scoring

Pampa: August Larson 10, Lynn Brown 9, Kaleb Meek 5, Gabe Wilbon 4, Tyson Alexander 2, Jamarious Osborn 2, Jared Knipp 2.

Clovis: Mike Duncan 9, Ryan Kuponits 9, Richard Cruce 8, Kevin Phillips 8, Adrian Salter 6.

Oklahoma State tops Baylor, 37-17

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — David Thompson ended his career at Oklahoma State with a career-best game.

The senior rushed for 321 yards and three touchdowns as the Cowboys defeated Baylor 37-17 Saturday in the Big 12 Conference finale for both teams.

"I had 300 yards written down (as a goal) earlier in the season," he said. "To have your last game where you win and break 300 yards, you really have two victories. There is a moral victory and a team victory."

Oklahoma State (5-6, 2-6 Big 12) used Thompson's stop-and-start bursts all over the field to outgain the Bears by 533 to 237 in total yards. The Cowboys allowed just 16 first downs while making 30 of their own.

"It is hard to beat anybody when you can't stop them from running the football and you can't run it yourself," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said.

Coach Bob Simmons said his defense showed intensity and poise.

"I thought the defense came and really had an exceptional game plan and played with a lot of enthusiasm," Simmons said. "The young kids flew around and made plays when they had to."

Baylor (4-7, 1-7) lost its fourth straight game and finished with the worst record in the Big 12 South.

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ACU falls to South Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — South Alabama rode a 60 percent shooting performance, boosted by Jason Hamm's 20 points, to beat Abilene Christian 85-62 in the Jaguars' season opener Saturday.

The field goal percentage was the highest for the Jaguars (1-0) during the tenure of head coach Bill Musselman, who coached his 1,000th game.

The Jaguars took an early 19-2 lead and led ACU (3-1) at halftime 35-22.

In the second half, South Alabama led by as many as 25 when Toby Madison scored on a layup at the 14:32 mark.

Abilene Christian struggled from the floor, shooting just 33 percent.

Madison scored 16 points for the Jaguars and Yoder added 15.

Steven Meadors led Abilene Christian with 14 points, Billy Garner and Broderick Bobb each scored 12, and Lawrence Gardiner added 11.

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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Brigham Young 37, Utah 17
Montana 35, Montana St. 14
New Mexico 44, Texas-EI Paso 17
Weber St. 37, Idaho St. 22

Brigham Young 37, Utah 17
Montana 35, Montana St. 14
New Mexico 44, Texas-EI Paso 17
Weber St. 37, Idaho St. 22

Cincinnati 35, NE Louisiana 13
E. Illinois 48, E. Kentucky 21
Indiana 33, Purdue 18
Kansas St. 35, Iowa St. 20
Michigan 13, Ohio St. 9
Missouri 42, Kansas 25
Notre Dame 62, Rutgers 0
Toledo 24, Ohio U. 23
Wisconsin 35, Illinois 15
Arkansas 16, Mississippi St. 13, OT
Austin Peay 55, Tenn.-Martin 24
East Carolina 20, Memphis 10
Florida A&M 41, Bethune-Cookman 7
Furman 42, TN-Charleston 21
Hawaii U. 48, Delaware St. 23
Jackson St. 27, Alcorn St. 17
Miami 43, Boston College 28
Middle Tenn. 16, Tennessee Tech 10
Mississippi 31, Georgia 27
Morehead St. 60, W. Virginia 22
Morgan St. 23, Hampton U. 22
Murray St. 85, W. Virginia Tech 0
N. Carolina St. 37, Wake Forest 22
Navy 36, Georgia Tech 26
North Carolina 27, Duke 10
S. Carolina St. 35, N. Carolina A&T 0
SE Missouri 24, Tennessee St. 21
Virginia Tech 31, West Virginia 14
Wofford 26, Citadel 21
Bucknell 26, Colgate 27, OT
Columbia 31, Brown 27
Cornell 24, Penn 21
Dartmouth 24, Princeton 0
Harvard 28, Yale 21
Hofstra 21, Rhode Island 0
Holy Cross 45, Georgetown, D.C. 36
Lafayette 19
Northwestern 30, New Hampshire 28
Robert Morris 28, Duquesne 26
Syracuse 36, Temple 15

National Football League At A Glance

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	222	192
New England	7	4	0	.636	283	249
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	206	237
Miami	6	5	0	.545	261	225
N.Y. Jets	1	10	0	.091	201	298
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	258	183
Houston	6	5	0	.545	250	213
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	231	257
Jacksonville	4	7	0	.364	205	236
Baltimore	3	8	0	.273	284	324
Denver 10	1	0.909	296	175		
Kansas City	8	3	0	.727	262	178
San Diego	6	5	0	.545	242	264
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	222	256
Oakland	4	7	0	.364	230	208

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	8	3	0	.727	265	211
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	227	171
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	249	229
Arizona	5	6	0	.455	195	261
N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	.364	180	220
Central						
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727	294	185
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	185	207

Detroit 6 6 0 .455 225 230
Chicago 4 7 0 .364 154 208
Tampa Bay 3 8 0 .273 140 212

San Francisco 8 3 0 .727 272 172
Carolina 7 4 0 .536 237 158
St. Louis 3 8 0 .273 211 300
Atlanta 2 9 0 .182 193 318
New Orleans 2 9 0 .182 167 252

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

Pittsburgh at Miami, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 28
Kansas City at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1
Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Houston at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Miami at Oakland, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
New England at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 2
San Francisco at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

High School Scores

By The Associated Press
Texas HS Playoff Results

Abilene Cooper 42, El Paso Irvin 21
Aldine Nimitz 28, South Houston 21
Austin Westlake 33, San Antonio Clark 19
Converse Judson 38, San Antonio Taft 22
Flower Mound Marcus 39, Arlington Lamar 32
Houston Madison 26, Houston Memorial 9
Irving Nimitz 45, DeSoto 0
Lewisville 45, Haltom 8
Victoria 44, Brownsville 38 (4 OT)
Tempe 23, Langham Creek 21
Waco 27, A&M Consolidated 14

CLASS 4A
Azle 24, FW Western Hills 14
Cleburne 28, Carthage 21
Dallas Lincoln 18, Greenville 17
Denison 31, Brownwood 3
Friendwood 34, Lamar Consolidated 26
Grapevine 42, West Mesquite 13
Grapevine-Portland 35, Floreville 7
Highland Park 43, Terrell 6
Marble Falls 35, Bastrop 7
Navasota 27, Jasper 17
Sweetwater 14, Levelland 7

CLASS 3A
Aledo 28, Abilene Wylie 14
Cameron 38, Mexia 6
Center 33, Elgin 24
Coldspring 39, Newton 21
Columbus 42, Hampshire-Fannett 28
Daingerfield 20, Hooks 12
Frona 27, Monahans 6
Port Isabel 40, Sinton 20
Sealy 36, Medina Valley 7
Tatum 42, Pleasant Grove 15
Van 21, Commerce 20
Vernon 33, Bridgeport 21

CLASS 2A
Arap 42, Glynn Fields 22
East Bernard 21, Crawford 16
Freer 17, Dilley 6
Ganado 35, Rogers 7
Grand Saline 21, Cooper 18

Groveton 14, Alto 13
Holiday 28, Mason 13
Irwin 14, Roscoe 3
July 17, Cotina 0
Lockney 26, West Texas 20 (OT)
Mart 10, Bella 7
Refugio 50, Charlotte 14
Roebuck-Lott 34, East Chambers 33
Spearmen 24, Idalou 14
Stamford 27, Shallowater 26

CLASS 1A
Bremont 27, Karnack 26
Burkeville 27, Runge 0
Granger 19, Menard 0
Munday 38, Cross Plains 14
Springdale-Earth 40, Wink 7
Tehsha 54, Wortham 20
Wheeler 32, Paterburg 31
Windthorst 39, Sterling City 12

SIX MAN
Blackwell 40, Cherokee 38
Chillicothe 36, Labadie 35
Gordon 49, Trinidad 40
Millford 50, Jonesboro 0
Panther Creek 32, Zephyr 28
Southern 60, Balmorhea 62
Whitethair 68, Groom 32

PRIVATE
Abilene Christian 56, Dallas Academy 36
Denton Liberty Christian 21, Dallas Christian 14
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 40, School for the Deaf 0

VOLLEYBALL

State U.I.L. Volleyball Championships
All-Tournament Teams
Class 1A
Minnie McFarland, Sr., Kennard; Mia Waak, Jr., Round Top-Carmine; Gretchen Goebel, Sr., Round Top-Carmine; Shawna Berend, Sr., Windthorst; Traci Berend, Sr., Windthorst. MVP—Heidi Finkle, Sr., Round Top-Carmine.

Class 2A
Amanda Wallace, Sr., Holliday; Meredith Nichols, Sr., Holliday; Roni Mirka, Sr., Wallis Brazos; Jackie Jarisky, Sr., Poth; Jimmie Jo Poth, Sr., Poth. MVP—Leslie Kopecki, Sr., Poth.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Joe Tiller, who has coached Wyoming's football team to a 10-1 record this season, was hired to try and reverse a 12-year losing cycle at Purdue University.

Tiller, 53, was Purdue's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator under Leon Burnett from 1983-86, and was on the staff when the Boilermakers went 7-5 in 1984.

Tiller has a 39-29-1 record in six seasons with Wyoming. He signed a five-year deal with Purdue to replace Jim Coletto, who will resign after the season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP) — Five members of a junior college basketball team were charged with gang-raping an 18-year-old female student and capturing it on videotape.

The attack followed a Halloween party at an apartment near the Southwestern Michigan campus, authorities said. An eight-minute video that shows the assault was seized from one of the men.

The players, all freshmen at the two-year school in Dowagiac, were expelled after their arraignment Nov. 7 and could face life in prison if convicted.

Ortiz Glaze, 18, Loren Johnson, 19, and Donald Thomas, 18, all from Chicago, and Sherman Williams, 18, of Detroit had their hearing postponed until Dec. 20. Edward Seward, 19, of Chesapeake, Va., waived his preliminary hearing, which moves his

case straight to Circuit Court.
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Chauceroy Billups, co-freshman of the year in the Big Eight last season when he averaged 17.5 points and 5.5 assists, will miss Colorado's first three games as part of an NCAA suspension for misuse of university long-distance access codes.

Teammate Howard Frier, a junior guard, will miss the fourth, fifth and sixth games. Frier averaged 1.8 points and 1.6 rebounds in two seasons.

BASEBALL
MIAMI (AP) — Free agent Bobby Bonilla agreed to a \$23.3 million, four-year contract with the Florida Marlins, reuniting him with former manager Jim Leyland, who he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1986-91.

Bonilla, 33, gets \$5.6 million in 1997 and \$5.9 million each of the following three seasons. He became eligible for free agency when the Baltimore Orioles declined to offer salary arbitration. He hit .287 with 28 homers and 116 RBIs last season.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Frank Viola, who won a World Series ring and the Cy Young Award in 14 seasons, announced his retirement.

The 36-year-old left-hander tore ligaments in his throwing arm in 1994. After spending time in the minors, he attempted a comeback from elbow surgery, but was relegated to the bullpen by the Toronto Blue Jays and released in June.

Viola was the 1987 World Series MVP after pitching the Minnesota Twins over the St. Louis Cardinals. He followed that with a 24-7 record in 1988 and the AL Cy Young Award.

After eight years in Minnesota, he also played for the Mets, Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds. His career record was 176-150 with a 3.79 ERA.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A week after the New Jersey Devils assigned him to Manitoba of the IHL, center Neal Broten was traded to the Los Angeles Kings for future considerations.

The Kings assigned Broten to the Phoenix Roadrunners, their IHL affiliate. In 17 NHL seasons, Broten had 281 goals and 623 assists with Minnesota-Dallas and New Jersey, where he won the Stanley Cup in 1995. He is the career leader in goals, points and assists for the Stars' organization.

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Avalanche traded forward Landon Wilson and defenseman Anders Myrvold to Boston for the Bruins' 1998 first-round draft pick.

Wilson, acquired in a trade with Toronto in 1994, had a goal and an assist in nine games this season. Myrvold had three assists in 20 games with Hershey of the AHL.

TRANSACTIONS
Saturday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Mitch Kaufman director of video operations.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed S Mike Salmon to the practice squad.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed LB Glen Young on injured reserve. Signed DE Vernon Edwards from the practice squad. Released CB Michael Swift from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Football League
DALLAS STARS—Sent G Roman Turek to Michigan of the IHL and LW Marc Labelle to Milwaukee of the IHL.

Pampa's Young makes impressive debut at Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Cory Carr scored 29 points and freshman point guard Rayford Young made an impressive debut Friday night as reconstructed Texas Tech beat Southern Mississippi 96-79.

Carr, Tech's sixth man last year, led all scorers while center Tony Battie, their only returning starter, added 17 points and 10 rebounds as the Red Raiders (1-0) maintained a double-digit lead for virtually the entire second half.

Damien Smith led the Golden Eagles (0-1) with 19 points and helped them hang within striking distance until the closing moments. Mike Jones and George Scott each added 14.

Young, who came into the game with 13:34 remaining in the first half, added a spark to

the lineup whenever he was in. He had three steals to go with his 11 points.

The teams traded baskets for the opening four minutes, trading baskets and appearing for a little while to be equal to the task.

The Red Raiders took control during a six-minute stretch in the middle of the half, running off a 19-6 skunk that left them ahead 31-16 with 8:34 left.

Young led the way from the point, running the offense while grabbing three steals to ignite Tech.

Southern Miss had just one six-point streak as Tech always seemed to come up with a big play or two just when the Golden Eagles threatened the momentum.

Oilers face tough Carolina defense

HOUSTON (AP) — Dom Capers says he's not big on setting long-term goals. Maybe that's because it doesn't take Capers and the Carolina Panthers defense long to get where they want to go.

Carolina used a stout defense to set an NFL expansion record with seven victories last season. The Panthers (7-4) have projected themselves into the 1996 playoff picture with a defense that stays close in the first half and slams the door in the second.

That has to be disturbing news for the Houston Oilers (6-5), who have had trouble the past two seasons winning the close games in the fourth quarter. They have one-point losses to Kansas City and San Francisco and a three-point loss to Miami last week.

The Oilers' task won't get any easier today. The Panthers defense has allowed 43 second-half points this season, tops in the NFL.

Capers didn't want to limit his expansion team's progress with a timetable and the defense took off in a hurry.

"A lot of times you say you want to be here in three or five years," Capers said. "You set up

parameters to where the expectation is not to be at that point before that time."

Unhindered by long-range goals, the Panthers defense has exceeded expectations once again, led by a pair of sack-oriented linebackers, Kevin Greene and former Oiler Lamar Lathon.

The Panthers rank No. 9 in the NFL in total defense and Greene (10.5) and Lathon (9.5) rank 1-2 in the NFL in sacks. Carolina leads the NFL with 39 sacks.

"We set goals at the beginning of the year and everybody's goals are the same: to win all their games and win your division," Capers said. "Every team gets off course a little and how you respond to that determines your success."

The Panthers defense has been particularly successful in the fourth quarter, allowing only 20 points all season, also No. 1 in the NFL.

"I wish we (coaches) could take credit for that," Capers said. "If we could, maybe we'd figure out a way to do it in the first half. We've been able to do that (in second half), but we haven't always been able to play as well as we want in the first half."

Palmers to be inducted

PAMPA — Record-breakers Margaret Palmer White of Oklahoma City and Wendell Palmer of Pampa have been nominated for the National Masters Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Mrs. White, who is 102 years old, is the mother of Wendell, who has been competing in the Masters Track program since 1976 and has won the national discus title 10 times.

Mrs. White began throwing the shot put at age 98 and set an indoor record at the Sooner State Games in 1995.

She became the first woman at least 100 years of age to compete in the shot put, discus and weight throw.

Mrs. White has made television appearances on "The Tonight Show," "Donahue" and "Good Morning, America," and has been written about in numerous newspapers and magazines, including "Women in Sports."

Palmer, who competes in the 60-64 age division, was a double winner — shot and discus — three times at nationals, and still holds several records in the shot and discus. He was world champion in 1989 and the runnerup in 1995.

Induction ceremonies are set for the first week of December in San Francisco.

Salt Lake won't have Olympic woes, official predicts

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The transportation and technology woes that plagued Atlanta's Summer Games stemmed from complicated logistics and intransigence of organizers, an IOC official says.

Marc Hodler of Switzerland, IOC vice president in charge of overseeing Utah's upcoming Winter Games, said Atlanta's problems are unlikely to be repeated by Salt Lake City in 2002.

"It (will be) probably much easier here," said the head of the International Ski Federation, who was attending World Cup ski races here and meeting with Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials.

Hodler said some of Atlanta's problems developed because local organizers would not listen to Dick Pound, the Canadian IOC vice president who headed the coordination commission for the Summer Games.

"I'm going to get a little nasty," Hodler said Thursday. "Our friends in Atlanta didn't listen to (Pound). They knew better."

Salt Lake City can expect nearly as many reporters as Atlanta hosted, Hodler said, even though the Winter Games are much smaller in numbers of events and athletes participating.

Hodler said he trusts the leaders

of the organizing committee, including president Tom Welch and vice president Dave Johnson.

"You need people like (them), who are aware we only try to help," he said.

The Atlanta Games also were slammed for being overly commercial, because of huge exhibits from official sponsors and scores of street vendors scattered among the Olympic venues.

Although Pound and other IOC members have complained the loudest about the un-sanctioned commercialization around the Olympics, Hodler said it commercial sponsorship was part of modern sports.

"It's not in bad taste at all. We cannot today finance big sports events as the Olympic Games or world championships with money paid by the taxpayers," Hodler said. "Marketing and commercialism are absolutely required."

Hodler also said he was pleased that the federal land exchange needed to expand the Snowbasin

ski resort was approved by Congress.

The resort's downhill and super-G course there will be the best in North America and among the top half-dozen in the world, he said, and the expanded resort will be able to host international events after the Olympics.

Hodler said the International Ski Federation will likely accept a less-challenging ski course in Nagano, Japan, for the 1998 Winter Games rather than face the wrath of environmentalists.

As for opposition in Utah to the proposed cross-country-biathlon venue at Mountain Dell, Hodler said he was unaware wildlife advocates had declared the site an environmentally sensitive habitat for water-borne wildlife.

Hodler said he would not meet with representatives of the Sierra Club and the Great Salt Lake Audubon Society this trip, but would do so next spring when he returns for meetings in Salt Lake City.

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Hijacked Ethiopian plane crashes in Comoros Islands, killing at least 55

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — A hijacked Ethiopian airliner carrying 163 passengers ran out of fuel and crashed Saturday on the Comoros Islands, killing at least 55 people. Island residents risked the rough, shark-infested waters of the Indian Ocean to search for survivors.

The state-run Ethiopian News Agency reported 30 people survived the Ethiopian Airlines crash on the island nation off Mozambique in east Africa.

The Italian embassy confirmed 55 people dead and at least 16 injured. The rest of the people aboard remained missing.

The Boeing 767 crashed around midday near the Galawa Beach Hotel, about 25 miles north of Moroni, the Comoros capital on the main island of Grande Comore. Rescue efforts were hindered by rough seas, the risk of shark attacks and nightfall on the three-island chain.

"There was a loud noise as it hit the water. Witnesses say that it was flying very low over the water and one wing touched into the water and then the plane crashed," said hotel receptionist Natalie Bier.

"Straight after that everybody was running and we were getting the boats out, going to try and rescue any survivors we could."

Bier said most of the survivors they found were critically injured.

"We also recovered a lot of people who didn't make it, who died on the boat or at the beach," Bier said.

Eleven Ethiopians commandeered Flight 961 shortly after it took off from the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

They demanded the pilot take them to Australia, but didn't believe him when he said there wasn't enough fuel, according to the Ethiopian News

Agency. The plane got as far as Moroni and tried for a crash landing.

Residents reported the plane's wreckage was in three pieces spread across 200 yards on shore and in the water.

CNN reported that hotel's manager said survivors confirmed there were at least two hijackers with explosives on board. He said the explosives never detonated and the plane ran out of fuel while the pilot negotiated with the hijackers, according to survivors.

The plane was destined for Abidjan in the Ivory Coast after stops in Nairobi, Kenya; Brazzaville, Congo; and Lagos, Nigeria.

The plane was carrying 163 passengers and 12 crew members, Ethiopian Airlines said. It sent a team to Moroni, but will not release a passenger list until Sunday.

The local BBC correspondent said almost 50 people were known to have survived. The Comoran Army believes that one of the hijackers is among them.

The BBC reported from Addis Ababa that air traffic controllers there monitored the hijackers' frantic demands for 25 minutes. Survivors reported the hijackers were speaking the Ethiopian language Amharic as well as some French and English, the BBC said.

The airline said it was not clear what the hijackers were demanding beyond the flight to Australia.

Israel confirmed there were eight Israeli citizens on the flight. Italy identified three Italians on board who survived, including the Italian ambassador to Ethiopia.

Abebe Damessa, flight control manager for Ethiopian Airlines in Addis Ababa, said at least 50 people died.

Miss World still crowned amid protests

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Miss Greece was crowned Miss World 1996 in a glittering ceremony Saturday that contrasted sharply with clashes earlier between rock-throwing anti-pagant protesters and police firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

Irene Skilva, an 18-year-old model, raised her hands to her face in surprise upon hearing herself named the winner. After receiving a silver tiara from 1995 winner Jacqueline Aguilera Marcano of Venezuela, she waved and blew kisses to the crowd.

Miss Colombia Carolina Arango, was the first runner-up, while Miss Brazil Anuska Prado, placed third.

Earlier Saturday, about 1,000 demonstrators shouting "Go Home Miss World" and denouncing beauty contests as demeaning to women tried to block roads leading to the Bangalore cricket stadium where the finals were held.

Police swung bamboo canes and fired rubber bullets and tear gas into the rock-throwing crowds, and at least 50 people were injured in the clashes. Police arrested 1,650 people.

Protesters later demanded a judicial investigation into police tactics.

The last-ditch effort to stop the pageant — held for the first time in India — followed weeks of protests. Eric Morley, the one-time public relations man who founded the Miss World pageant 46 years ago, said he had never before faced such fervent opposition.

The protesters say the pageant treats women as objects and benefits only plastic surgeons and cosmetics manufacturers; organizers say it will boost tourism and encourage foreign investment in India.

Responding to a question from the judges during one segment of the show, Miss Greece said she believed a woman could play many roles in today's society.

"She can be wife, she can be mother, she can be career woman," Skilva said, speaking in English. "And I'm sure you'll agree with me that she can make it very well in all three."

A dozen groups ranging from right-wing political parties to communists have marched, filed court challenges, blocked roads and burned effigies. Last week, a student in a nearby town set himself alight and committed suicide, shouting slogans against the pageant.

Earlier this week, one leftist party paraded children in wheelchairs in the streets of Bangalore, saying the children wanted nothing from the pageant. Proceeds from Miss World were to benefit a local charity for disabled children.

Police arrested 1,650 people Friday and Saturday, holding many of them under laws allowing people suspected of planning unrest to be detained.

Nearly 10,000 policemen, many armed with rifles, batons and shields, were deployed to prevent violence, making the 1996 show, according to organizers, the most well guarded Miss World since the pageants began.

The contestants were largely confined to their hotel and to various auditoriums during the two weeks of preliminary rounds in Bangalore, 1,250 miles south of New Delhi.

Police had said the most serious threat came from a previously unknown group which threatened to set off a bomb this evening. But the finals show went off peacefully, with the only hint of the controversy coming from a presenter who referred to an "interesting" past two weeks in Bangalore, India's computer industry hub.

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Lifestyles

Grateful Hearts



Tawny Johnson

To me the old saying, "The grass is always greener on the other side" holds true meaning. Experiencing both sides can really change your outlook on life. In recent years, I have lost my only sister, and at first I felt only anger and wondered why this had to happen to my family.

In time, I have healed and realize that I need to thank God every morning for waking up and for being healthy. I am able to say that even the single day-to-day things hold a new appreciation for me.

I look at my little niece and think that although she has our family that loves her so much, she doesn't have her mother to hold her, brush away the tears and tuck her in at night. I thank God that my three children go to bed at night confident that I am there to scare away the monsters and bandage hurt knees. I am thankful for my own parents who are still there for me when I need a shoulder to cry on and are there for my kids when I am stretched too far and need a helping hand.

I was in an abusive marriage once and then I was a single parent with nothing to my name and unable to find a decent job. Now, I thank God for my gentle, loving husband and father to my children. I always know he will be there for us, through good times and bad. I am thankful for our good jobs and for being able to have my own home and buying my children that something special every now and then.

Thank you, God, for all of life's experiences. Because, without tears it would be hard not to take laughter for granted; without sorrow we might not recognize joy and without hard times we wouldn't appreciate life's little extras.

Tawny Johnson
Pampa

The turkey is stuffed. The pie is baked. Granny is on her way and brother is home from school. Daddy lays a fire and Mama sets the table. Look, there go the neighbor's children carrying a basket of nuts for you. Mrs. Smith next door. When she opens the door and looks

out her silver white head. "What on, honies, what have you done?" she exclaims in her quavery little voice. "It's for you, Mrs. Smith, they chose a large baked turkey for you."

A thread of tear slips down her cheek. Little Johnny and Susie troop back home. Mrs. Smith watches them go inside their own front door. And then she watches some more. Another tear slides unbidden down her cheek. "Happy Thanksgiving," she whispers and opens her door. She reaches for her head and says a

word of thanks for the neighbors show. Readers today are always anxious to be grateful for something. During the Thanksgiving season, we are always



B. Parsley

Being thankful is what I am. I am very thankful for my family. My husband and I have ten children, three grandchildren and another grandchild on the way. When we were married my husband had three children, and I had three, then God blessed us with one more. You may think seven is enough, but oh no, God did not stop there. He gave us three more, and we are very thankful for them. God allowed us to adopt one girl and two boys, so now we have ten.

Deanna, our oldest, married David, and they are expecting their first child. Our oldest son Ricky has three children and works for his dad. Tammy lives in Amarillo and is going to school to be a teacher. Rodney is in Bible college and

will graduate this fall. Tonja works at Taylor Mart as a manager. Vangie works for Wal-Mart. Jo Nell is a senior in high school and also works at Wal-Mart. Crystal is in sixth-grade and volunteers at the hospital two days a week. Calvin and Jessie are in elementary school and are very talented in art. Calvin is ten and Jessie is our youngest at nine-years-old.

My husband broke his hip in 1982 and has a total hip replacement. We are extremely thankful for him. This did not slow him down. He is a roofer and is going strong; he doesn't miss a link.

God gave us a good family, and I am thankful for them.
Thank your Lord.
B. Parsley



Jan Wood and her son Christopher

My heart is full of gratitude to God, the giver of "all good things!" (James 1:17). In the world today, it seems that so many privileges have been taken away; for instance, prayer in school and freedom of speech regarding our views and convictions relating to God's holy scriptures found in the Bible, etc.

According to the law these days, it is considered child abuse if we correct our children by spanking them - when it plainly states in God's word that if we "spare the rod, we spoil the child!"

I thank God we still have the privilege to take everything to the Lord in prayer. Also, I'm so very thankful that God hasn't taken vengeance upon our nation and destroyed us for being such a sinful nation! I'm thankful for His mercy and love He shows to us every day in giving us life, breath and hope for the future.

It is a blessing from Heaven for every opportunity with our families. In our "rush, rush, hurry, hurry" world isn't it a special blessing to sit down together with our families and share a meal together? Most of the time, it seems like

everyone is off to their own room, eating and watching television etc. Years ago, it was considered to be a dreadful punishment to be sent to your room!

I'm ever-so-thankful we can still have our peaceful moments of meditation and communication with God in prayer or in reading His word. Those moments help us to have the courage, strength and determination to go on ... or to cope with all the noise, strife and confusion in our world today.

Thank God that has not been taken away ... yet!
Jan Wood



Pauline McCollum left, and her friend Evelyn McPeak

A TRUE FRIEND

In 1954, a very unique lady entered our lives. She has been a close and dear friend all these many years. Not only remembering my brothers and sisters birthdays, but those of all our children.

She has been a loyal and faithful friend through all my good times and bad. Her love and confidence never wavering. Many times I was ready to

give up or thrown in the towel. She'd always be there with just the right thing to say or do.

Not only is she our friend, but to many in our community visiting the homebound tirelessly, going to the nursing homes and hospital to bring sunshine to others, also volunteering at hospice and other functions.

Most recently she helped me with some additional school-

ing I needed to obtain a job and settle in my home.

So on this Thanksgiving day, when I count my many blessings, I'll be sure to thank God for our treasured friend, Evelyn McPeak.

We love and appreciate you. Pauline McCollum, Pampa Connie Behrhorst, Austin, Eddie Behrhorst, Houston, and Timmie Behrhorst, Denver, Colo.



Sheila Winton and her husband Gary

For what am I grateful? I am grateful for many things. I am grateful for my friends and family. I am so very grateful that I have a wonderful husband, Gary, who loves me much, much more than I can even imagine. I am grateful for our children, Kayli and Andrew. I am grateful for the baby that we are expecting. I am grateful for all these things and too many more to mention.

To whom am I grateful? To Jesus Christ, for without Him, none of these things would be possible. I am grateful to God for loving us enough to send his Son to save us.

What is the essence of gratitude? For me, it is knowing that Jesus died on the cross to cover my sins. Because of His love for me, I have been able to learn from my past and I can joyfully appreciate

my present. Most of all, through Him, I can look forward to my future. The true meaning of gratitude can only one thing to me ... Jesus.

I wish a happy Thanksgiving to all! May the Lord bless your lives as much as He has blessed mine!

Sheila Winton

Photos by Darlene Holmes
Layout by Marjane Kent



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross Reynolds
Donna Riddle Craig

Craig - Reynolds

Donna Riddle Craig, daughter of Don and Marlene Riddle of Pampa and the late Melba Jo Riddle, and Albert Ross Reynolds, son of Butch and Susie Reynolds, Pampa, were married Oct. 12 in the home of Keith and Jill Snoozy of Henderson.

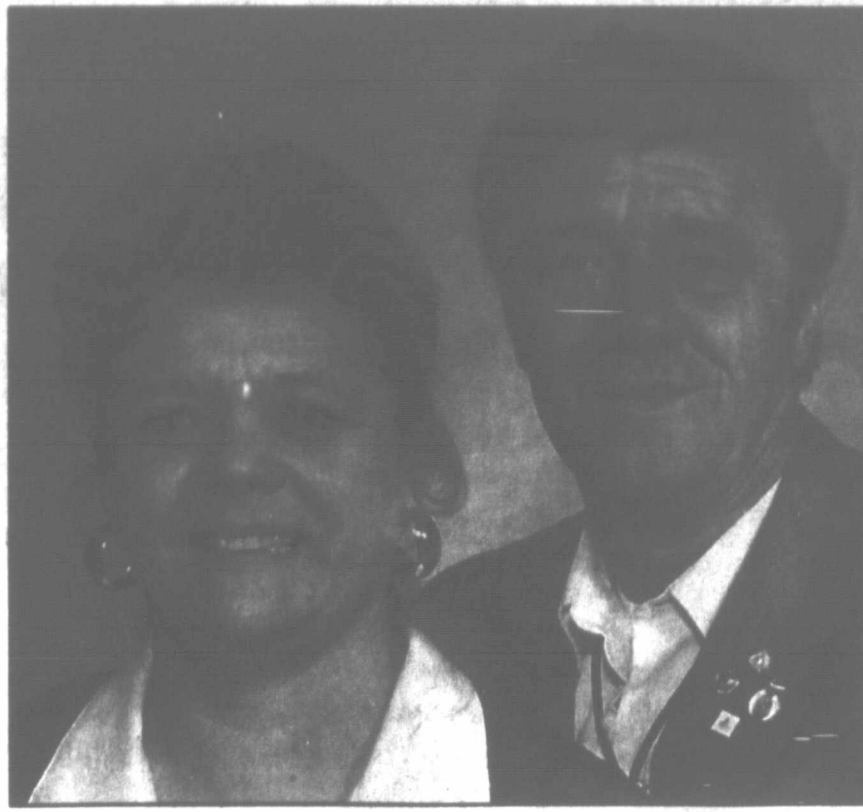
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Biser of the First United Methodist Church in Henderson.

Serving as maid of honor was Shannon Craig, daughter of the bride. Standing as best man was Butch Reynolds, father of the groom.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception served by Krishna Snoozy and Shannon Craig, both of Henderson.

The groom is a graduate of Dallas Institute of Funeral Service and is employed by Crawford - A.Crim Funeral Home in Henderson. The bride is employed by Stebbins Aviation in Longview.

They plan to make their home in Henderson.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Harrison

Harrison anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Harrison are to be honored with a reception honoring their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. today, Nov. 24, at Pamcel Hall. It is to be hosted by their daughters.

Mr. Harrison married Theresa Marie Voit on Nov. 26, 1971 at St. John Kansas Church in St. John, Minnesota.

They have lived in Pampa 14 years. He is employed by Pampa Concrete and she is employed by IRI International Corp.

They are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1381, the El Paso Scottish Rite and the Pampa Shrine Club where he serves as secretary/treasurer.

She is a member of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority where she serves as vice president of her chapter and president of the City Council.

They are the parents of Amy Harrison and Trudy Harrison, both of Pampa, and Todd Harrison, Amarillo.



Elizabeth Leigh Chambers and Scott William Davis

Chambers - Davis

Elizabeth Leigh Chambers and Scott William Davis, both of Amarillo, plan to marry Feb. 15 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Chambers, Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Plano.

She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Texas Tech in 1992 with a bachelor of science degree. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is employed by the Amarillo College Foundation as an administrative assistant. She worked three years as supervisor for the accounting computer lab.

He is a 1988 graduate of Lamar High School, Houston, and 1992 graduate of Texas A&M where he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He has worked for Southwestern Public Service Co. for three years. His present position is supervisory engineer. He is a member of Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.



Sherylyn Marie Snapp and Jason Toad Garth

Snapp - Garth

Sherylyn Marie Snapp, Pampa, and Jason Toad Garth, Dumas, plan to marry Feb. 15, 1997 at First United Methodist Church in Dumas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carol Williamson and Bill and Carol Snapp, all of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Mike and MaryLynn Garth of Dumas.

She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and 1996 graduate of Amarillo College where she earned an associate's degree in occupational therapy. She is employed by American Therapy Services of Amarillo.

He is a 1989 graduate of Dumas High School and 1991 graduate of Lamar Community College, Lamar, Colo., where he earned an associate's degree in horse training and management. He is employed by Triple I Co. of Dumas.

Club news

Top O' Texas CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Nov. 11 at Maxey's in Wheeler for a "night on the town."

At this meeting new members and their husbands, members' spouses and friends were wel-

comed. Rodney Weatherly of Heritage Feed Yard, winner of the Texas Environmental Award and national award, showed a film of award winners across the United States.

The theme of his talk was



Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Smith

Smith anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Smith are to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29 in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

It is to be hosted by their children Sylvia Shuler, Wheeler; Marilyn Whitaker, Waco; Philip Smith, Winnsboro; David Smith, Austin; and Herbert Smith, Pampa.

Rev. Smith married Laura Bentley on Nov. 27, 1936 in Richland Springs. They have lived in Pampa 41 years.

He taught high school for 25 years, pastored Highland Baptist Church 13 years and taught chemistry at Clarendon College for seven years.

They have been members of First Baptist Church for about 14 years.

The Smiths are the grandparents of 14 and great-grandparents of 11.

"Envirovision for the Future."

Thirty seven people were at the meeting.

Two \$25 gift certificates were awarded to Anita Brown and Sandra Christner.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Nov. 19 in the home of Cile Taylor for their monthly meeting.

At the meeting, members were given a report on the Pampa Fine Arts Association showing at the White Deer

Land Museum. The gallery featured works of past artists of the year.

Members also held a workshop on projects in progress.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Program promotes financial literacy through awards

A new awards program that promotes financial literacy and education among America's youth and offers \$25,000 in awards has been announced by the National Endowment for Financial Education.

High school students nationwide may participate.

Awards of \$1,000 to \$5,000 will be given to the student who, in an essay or poster, best answers the question, "What in the world is financial literacy?"

The NEFE high school financial literacy awards program fosters financial responsibility by focusing students on the importance of sound money management, and by providing them with the flexibility to make personal finance choices in using their award money. Students participating in the awards program will be asked to specify how they will use their winnings to further their education.

Students need not be college bound. Teens who want to pursue a broad range of higher learning opportunities, such as vocational or technical training, certification, internships or foreign studies, may do so.

All essay and poster entries must be postmarked on or before Feb. 28, 1997. Winners will be announced in April, 1997 with presentations of awards in early May. High school students are eligible to compete, regardless of whether or not their school participates in NEFE high school financial planning program.

Entry kit request forms must be postmarked on or before Jan.

10, 1997. Further information on the program is available from Nancy Granovsky, (409) 845-3850, or by contacting NEFE high school program director Elizabeth Shiever by email at: eas@nefe.org.

The program was launched by NEFE's College for Financial Planning in 1984. Since then, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service, working through the nation's land grant university system county offices.

Bridal Registry

Kayla Baker-Kyle Parnell
Shellie Brentt-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

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Lifestyles policies

- 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.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- 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.

- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- 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.
- 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

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JESUS, THE BREAD OF LIFE

"Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: He that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst." (Jn. 6:35.) He had just fed the five thousand with the five loaves and the two fishes (Jn. 6:1-10.) After this, He and His disciples went across to the other side of the Sea of Tiberias. The multitudes came to where He was and He told them that they only wanted to be fed again. It was then that He encouraged them to work for the food which abideth unto eternal life (Jn. 6:22-27.)

Jesus reminded them that God fed the Israelites in the wilderness with the manna from heaven. Then He told them that He was the bread of life come down from heaven. In Jn. 6:40, Jesus said, "For this is the will of my Father, that every one that beholdeth the Son, and believeth on Him, should have eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day." Jesus was not telling them that they could have eternal life by believing only. This would have been contradictory of what He taught in Matt. 7:21-27. The only kind of faith that avails is a faith that works through love (Gal. 5:6; Jas. 2:14-24.)

Obviously, the "bread of life" is the gospel of Christ. Since the gospel is God's power to save (Rom. 1:16) and the "bread of life" gives eternal life, then the gospel and the "bread of life" must be the same thing. In order for the gospel to save it must be heard, believed and obeyed (Mk. 16:15-16; 2 Thess. 1:8.) Even as food for the physical body must be eaten and digested before physical life can be sustained, so the "bread of life" must be believed and obeyed before it can give spiritual and eternal life.

In Jn. 5:25, Jesus said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour cometh, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live." The "hour" is the time of the gospel. The "dead" are the ones who are spiritually dead (Eph. 2:1.) When those who are dead in their sins hear the gospel and obey it they are made alive spiritually and will live eternally if they continue to obey, by faith the gospel of Christ. This is how the "bread of life" gives eternal life.

-Billy T. Jones

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



Mr. and Mrs. William Mann

Mann anniversary

William and Cynthia Mann are to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26. Mr. Mann married Cynthia Grayum in 1971 at the Priest Park Church of God, Pampa. They have lived in Pampa three years. Mr. Mann worked for Rudy's Automotive for five years and now works for Northgate Inn. He retired from the U.S. Navy on May 31, 1993. Mrs. Mann is a homemaker. They are members of Priest Park Church of God and the Moose Lodge. They are the parents of Charles Mann and Brian Mann, both of Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor

Taylor anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at First Baptist Church parlor. Mr. Taylor married Katherine Ward on Nov. 23, 1946 at the home of the bride's parents in Canadian. He has lived in Pampa over 50 years. She has lived in Pampa 70 years. He has been associated with Texas Printing Co. for 48 years. They are members of First Baptist Church. They are the parents of David and Brenda Taylor, Waco; Dick and Vicki Taylor, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mark and Gylene Taylor, Pampa; and Jody and Carol Taylor, Lubbock. They are the grandparents of 11.



Amy Lynn Samuels and John Allen Snapp

Samuels - Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Samuels of Poteau, Okla., former Pampa residents, announce the engagement of the daughter, Amy Lynn, to John Allen Snapp, also of Poteau. He is the son of Mike Snapp of Fayetteville, Ark., and the late Anita Snapp. The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. She earned a degree in early childhood education from Northeastern State University, Tahlequah, Okla. She is a teacher. He is a 1989 graduate of Poteau High School. He attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and Kiamichi Vo-Tech in Poteau. He is an electrician. The wedding is Dec. 7 at First Free Will Baptist Church in Poteau.

Turducken: Three birds in one, literally

By ELAINE WIKSTROM
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas — Perhaps you're still vacillating when it comes to making a choice about the main dish for Thanksgiving dinner. Or maybe you're just a tad bored with the same old bird, and want to knock your relatives' and friends' socks off this year. Then try a turducken. For people who haven't had one before, it will come as a filling surprise. Besides, this way you don't have to decide on one poultry product to head up the menu. A turkey, a duck (the younger the better) and a chicken all will share equal billing — on the same platter. "It's three birds in one," Harris Eaton of Eaton Meats in Nederland explains. Put simply, a turducken starts with a deboned chicken stuffed inside a deboned duck stuffed inside a 90 percent deboned turkey — leaving in the turkey's wing tips and the drumstick knuckle bones gives a little shape to a bird that otherwise is the personification of middle age spread.

A telephone survey indicated Eaton and Danny Brack of Cajun Specialty Meats in Orange are among the few locally who make them, and then usually only on special order. Eaton might have an edge on experience when it comes to retail sales; he's been selling them since 1992. Brack has been selling his about three years; before that, he made them just for his personal use. "I actually had a customer who

asked me if we could make one," Eaton recalls of his first attempt. The customer had a recipe, so Eaton said, "Of course. Sure." "It was an experience," and it took about three hours of his time, he says. "You had to take it slow." One thing that helped was that he already was specializing in boneless chickens.

Of course, boning the birds is just the first part of the project. Stuffing it is the second phase, and we don't mean putting one bird inside the other. Brack stuffs his creation with Cajun sausage. Eaton takes a different tack, with slightly different fillings in between each layer. The chicken might have broccoli, ham, cheese and green onion inside. Then between the chicken and duck, there could be a layer of meats and Swiss cheese. When it comes to filling in the gaps between the ducks and turkeys, corn bread dressing or Creole sausage are options.

"We used to give them (the customers) a choice all the way through, but it got too confusing," Eaton says. Both men agree it takes about an hour to make each one — "and that's if you know how to do it," Brack says. Eaton tends to limit production to about 30 per holiday and stopped taking orders Thursday. Brack will continue to try to supply customers who call by Tuesday.

Once in possession of the prize, customers take it home and cook it at 350 degrees for about 3 1/2 hours using a meat thermometer to make sure it reaches the suggested temperature of 160 to 165

in the center of the stuffing — and that would be the chicken's stuffing, we suppose.

Once cooked, the legs and wings are pulled off and it is sliced across the breast, as you'd slice a meatloaf.

"That way, everybody gets a taste of turkey, duck, sausage and chicken," Bracken says. The estimated number of everybody's who can expect to get a taste of one turducken ranges to as many as 30 or 40, depending on whether it's the star of the meal or one dish among many, and depending on the appetite levels of the people eating.

Word-of-mouth advertising is credited by both men with spreading the turducken's popularity, and much of the business is on a repeat level. Bracken shipped some as far as Michigan this past year just because someone had been down here and tasted one. One of Eaton's biggest orders was for 12, shipped to a wedding reception at Austin's Driskill Hotel. The executive chef had to call him to see how to cook them.

And just where did this amazing poultry concept come from? Look to the east, across the state line, from whence came gumbo, jambalaya and the ever-popular fried turkey.

Royce Hollier, who owns two locations of La Boucherie in Houston, is a former Abbeville, La., resident, and he's known about turduckens for years. He theorizes that the idea's origins were in medieval royal courts in Europe, where cooks stuffed wild game in unusual — if not out-

landish — ways in an effort to make an impression on the king and his guests. The idea traveled across the ocean with immigrants.

This is Hollier's second year to prepare them, giving customers a choice of eight different stuffings including jalapeno corn bread, crawfish jambalaya and wild-rice pecan. They're catching on, he says.

Mark Richard, manager of Kelly's Country Meat Block and Diner in Opelousas, La., says Louisianans have been eating them "quite a few years, but we don't call them that."

He refers to them instead as Cajun Gulp, and they came along after the fried turkeys. "We've been frying a lot longer," Richard says.

Brack says for him it's just one more twist in the food fads that have swept the country.

"Twenty or 30 years ago, you couldn't give a brisket away," he recalls. "You just gotta go with the flow. Not only is this good, it's a novelty, too."

The price of novelty locally ranges from \$70 to \$80, but as Brack says, "It's the coming thing."

Helplines aid holiday cooks

Holiday help lines for cooks: — The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line answers calls from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 27. This weekend, the lines will be staffed 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Home economists will be standing by from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Hours from Nov. 29-Dec. 23 are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The phone number is (800) 323-4848 and help is available in English and Spanish. Hearing- and speech-impaired callers can phone (800) TDD-3848. Butterball can also be reached in cyberspace at www.butterball.com.

— Honeysuckle White offers both a taped consumer line and a Web site for puzzled turkey roasters: (800) 810-MEAL or www.honeysucklewhite.com.

— The Reynolds Turkey Tips Line is open through Dec. 31 around the clock. The line provides defrosting and roasting directions. Call (800) 745-4000 or tap into their Web site at www.rmc.com/wrap.

— The U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat & Poultry hot line takes calls 9 a.m.-3

p.m. Monday-Friday. The staff will also be answering calls 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thanksgiving. (800) 535-4555.

— Betty Crocker is offering cooking and baking help for home cooks. The new line, which will be staffed year-round, is open 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Dial (888) ASK-BETTY.

— In its seventh year, Land O'Lakes offers a helping hand to bakers with the Holiday Bakeline. All callers will receive a free "75 Years of Memories" recipe leaflet. Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. through Dec. 24. (800) 782-9606.

— Campbell's Soups Holiday Leftover hot line is open through Dec. 1. On the day after Thanksgiving the line will be staffed with representatives from Campbell's who will answer questions and provide advice about cooking with leftovers. The other days consumers can listen to recorded recipes or use a special feature to receive a fax copy of a recipe. Phone (888) 4-LEFT-OVER (which translates to (888) 453-3868).

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These are some of the lyrics from the theme song of a new community promotion we are sponsoring entitled, "That's the Spirit of Community Pride." The purpose of the promotion is to encourage local shopping, community service and community investment.

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Menus

Nov. 25 - 29

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a stick, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Steak fingers, sliced potatoes, carrots, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk TUESDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Mini corn dog, oven fries, applesauce, choice of milk WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY Holidays Meals on Wheels</p>	<p>MONDAY Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, marshmallow treats TUESDAY Chicken fried steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding WEDNESDAY Roast, green beans, mashed potatoes, peaches THURSDAY - FRIDAY Holidays Lefors School MONDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks,</p>	<p>cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chicken nuggets, rolls, whipped potatoes, green beans, gravy, peach crisp, milk TUESDAY Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Corn dogs, salad, spinach, pineapple, milk WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY Holidays Pampa Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or mushroom chicken with angel hair pasta; mashed potatoes,</p>	<p>broccoli, squash, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; Mississippi mud cake or tapioca; hot rolls or cornbread TUESDAY Baked turkey and dressing with giblet gravy; candied yams, green beans with pearl onions; frozen fruit salad or tossed salad; pumpkin squares, cherry cobbler, fruit cups, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olives and pickles, hot rolls, tea or coffee. WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY Holidays</p>
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Cook turkey right for traditional feast

Is it your turn to host the annual Thanksgiving feast for the entire family? Can you tackle a turkey without being traumatized? Taking care of "Tom" isn't that tough. The experts at United States Department of Agriculture's meat and poultry hotline say that each November, both novice and experienced cooks have the same basic questions on preparing a turkey. Here are the answers:

- How big a turkey should I buy? You will need about one pound per person, or a pound and half per person if you have heart eaters or want ample leftovers.
- When should I buy the turkey? There are basically two types of raw birds to choose from - a prebasted bird (typical ingredients include vegetable oil, broth and spices) or an unbasted bird to which nothing has been added. USDA grade A is the highest quality grade for poultry and the one commonly found in stores.
- Is a tom better than a hen? Age, not gender, is the determining factor for tenderness. All turkeys in the market are young, usually 4-6 months old. A hen generally weighs less than 16 pounds and a tom is usually over 16 pounds.
- How long will it take to

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



defrost a turkey" It is best to defrost your turkey in the refrigerator. The rule of thumb is a minimum of 24 hours of defrost time for every five pounds of turkey. Thus it can take 4-5 days to defrost a 20 pound turkey. A completely thawed bird will last for an additional one to two days in the refrigerator once defrosted.

- If you need to speed up defrost time, it is safe to defrost the bird in a large utility sink of cold water. Submerge the wrapped bird in cold water. Check or change the water every 30 minutes to make sure the water remains cold. Allow 30 minutes per pound to defrost this way.
- How long should I roast the turkey? Roughly 15 to 18 minutes per pound for an unstuffed bird, and 18 to 24 minutes per pound for a stuffed bird. Have the oven preheated to 325 degrees. USDA highly recommends use of a meat

thermometer to determine doneness. A whole turkey is done when the temperature reaches 180 degrees in the inner thigh. A breast is done at 170 degrees. The juices should run clear. Stuffing temperatures should reach at least 165 degrees.

- Can you fry a turkey? Yes, southern fried turkey is really catching on. It takes a big pot and it is recommended to cook the turkey outdoors. Frying in a kettle gives turkey a unique taste and texture and it reduces cooking time. An oven baked bird averages four to five hours. Deep frying a 17-pound bird, takes less than an hour. Use peanut oil to reduce smoking and start your bird once the oil reaches 350 degrees or a continuous boil. Calculate your cooking time by multiplying the weight of the bird by four. Times can vary. If done properly, your turkey will be extremely moist with an

unforgettable flavor.

- What do I do if the turkey is done an hour ahead of schedule? It is safe to hold a turkey in the oven at a reduced temperature. First, use a meat thermometer to verify that the bird is done. Keep the thermometer in meat. Lower the oven temperature to 200 degrees. Adjust the oven temperature to assure that the temperature of the turkey never drops below 140 degrees. Keep the bird covered so it doesn't dry out.
- Can you roast the turkey the day before? Yes. In fact, more and more people are taking this route. However, for safety reasons, the cooked bird must be deboned before being refrigerated. The carved meat should be stored in shallow containers. The meat can then be reheated in the regular oven the next day for about 10 minutes per pound.
- How long can turkey sit out of the oven or refrigerator and still be safe to eat? You have only two hours from the time you take the bird from the oven. After dinner, carve leftovers from the bone and refrigerate promptly in shallow containers. Reheat thoroughly before serving.

For other questions related to meat and poultry, try the USDA's meat and poultry hot line at 1-800-535-4555.

Newsmakers

NORFOLK, Va. - Marine Pfc. Ryan D. Bennett, 1995 Pampa High School graduate and son of Nadine L. Bennett of Pampa, recently completed the Small Arms Repair Course at U.S. Army Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

During the course, Bennett learned to operate, inspect, maintain and repair rifles, pistols, shotguns, submachine guns, grenade launchers, mortars and other automatic weapons. In addition, Bennett studied how to prepare weapons for shipment and storage and to observe related safety precautions.

Bennett is now ready to work at a military base armory, providing weapons support to troops deploying for exercises and operations. As a graduate of the Small Arms Repair Course, Bennett demonstrates tremendous ability to excel as part of the Navy-Marine Corps team.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher D. Martin, 1996 Groom High School graduate and son of Daniel and Susie Martin of Groom, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes.

During the eight-week program, Martin completed a variety of training including classroom study, practical hands-on

instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. He learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and a variety of safety skills involved in working around ships and aircraft.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Marine Pvt. Jeremiah A. Nolte, 1996 Pampa High School graduate and son of Dwayne and Darlene Nolte of Pampa, and Marine Pvt. Robert Payne, son of Richard R. and Brenda F. Payne of Pampa, both recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Nolte and Payne successfully completed eleven weeks of training designed to challenge new recruits both physically and mentally. They and fellow recruits began training at 5 a.m., running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to physical conditioning, Nolte and Payne spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Both learned to work as part of a team, participating in close order drill as a small

infantry unit in the field. Each also received instruction on Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment.

NORFOLK, Va. - Marine Cpl. Jeffrey S. Porterfield, 1991 Pampa High School graduate and son of David H. and Joyce E. Porterfield of Pampa, recently returned from a six month overseas deployment to the western Pacific Ocean, the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the ships of the USS Tarawa Amphibious Ready Group.

Porterfield was among more than 2,000 Marines who departed camp Pendleton and El Toro, Calif. and Yuma, Ariz., as part of the USS Tarawa ARG which also included the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, the amphibious transport dock USS Duluth and the dock landing ship USS Rushmore.

Early in deployment, Porterfield's unit participated in a joint exercise combining the U.S. Navy, Army, Air Force and the Royal Thai forces. Airborne and amphibious landings were conducted during the largest combined U.S.-Thailand exercise of the year.

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In late August, Porterfield's unit remained on call in the Persian Gulf after Iraqi military forces invaded the Kurdish safe zone in northern Iraq. While in the Middle East, Porterfield participated in live fire training with Jordanian forces and an amphibious landing exercise in Kuwait.

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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.



Melvin and Jo Beighle

Beighle anniversary

Melvin and Jo Beighle, Skellytown, are to be honored with a family dinner in Amarillo following a trip to Colorado celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Beighle married Josephine Chesher on Nov. 23, 1946 in Skellytown. They have lived in Skellytown except for Mr. Beighle's four year service in the U.S. Marines during World War II. He retired in June, 1984 from Northern Natural Gas Co., Skellytown, after 38 years service. She retired in Oct. 1990 from Pampa Independent School District after 19 years as an aide. They are members of Westside Church of Christ, Pampa. They are the parents of Tricia and DeWayne Trimble and Wayne and Sandra Beighle, all of Amarillo. They are the grandparents of six and great-grandparents of three.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
25 - 26 - Shooting sports, 7 p.m.
28 - 29 - Extension office closed

4-H Teen Retreats
Two weekend retreats at the Texas 4-H Center for youth 13 and older will be offered in January. These workshops will provide an opportunity for participants to learn to work with and teach younger youth how to be of service to senior citizens and audiences with special needs.

The Teen Retreats will be offered January 3-5 and January 10-12. Cost will be about \$22.50 per person with a \$10 non refundable deposit required upon registration. Registration deadline is Dec. 13. Youth interested in attending a retreat should call the Extension office.

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Violin's New Best Friend

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer



Vanessa-Mae Nicholson

When most little girls were playing with dolls, Vanessa-Mae Nicholson clasped something else to her chin and held it tight. Day and night, she kept it tucked in close to her chest, safe and secure in its very nearness.

And like other girls, she studied her little token of security, knew its every contour and marveled at its graceful form.

The thing is, her's wasn't a doll at all. Her's was a violin. And by the time Vanessa-Mae was 11, she had parlayed her musical security blanket into a career as a professional violinist, passionately burning up its strings as one of the youngest ever to record concertos by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven.

Now 18, with the sale of millions of CDs under her belt, she's seen the world many times over thanks to her fiddle. Dubbed a "Paganini in hot pants" and "Mozart in Doc Martens," the half-Thai, half-Chinese beauty is on a quest to make violin music contemporary, even hip.

Sitting in a wood-paneled study in the Plaza Hotel, resplendent in a crushed velvet Kenzo jacket and a floor-length purple stretch velvet Sonia Rykiel dress, she would seem an ideal ambassador from the dusty world of classical music into the vibrant realm of pop. She speaks with a clipped British accent at a slightly faster rpm than most; her hands move animatedly and she's quick to laugh.

Born in Singapore on the same day as one of her idols, Paganini, she moved to London at age 4.

As the only child in a privileged home - both parents were corporate lawyers - she took up the violin as little more than a hobby.

"But my teachers started getting more excited about my progress," Nicholson says. "And they started telling my parents, 'She's got promise and potential. Maybe she'd like to take it more seriously.'"

Somehow the instrument had insinuated itself into Nicholson's psyche.

"I had a real connection with my violin because, from a young age, what really drew me to the violin was the fact that it was a very compact, physical instrument," says Nicholson. "It was very affectionate to tuck it in under your chin. It was like a pet or a doll at that age."

"And when I got older, I realized that it could sing like a human voice - out of all the other instruments it was the most similar to the human voice. And also it could soar above all instruments."

As enchanted as she became with her fiddle, she also became fiercely dedicated and disciplined, accepting the mantle of professional responsibility with a stoicism far beyond her years.

"I had my fair share of tea parties and school and hanging out with friends from a young age," Nicholson says. "I just maybe said goodbye to all those things a little earlier than my friends."

She also said goodbye to regular school, opting instead to get her education from tutors who would conform their schedule to Nicholson's intensely packed itinerary. Last year she traveled to a staggering 33 countries promoting her pop album, "The Violin Player," in which she plays an electric violin to tunes like "Classical Gas."

This year she's hit over 60 cities in countries around the world. When she finally took a break in London, she spent her down time recording yet another album, a more traditional effort called "The Classical Album," with works by Bach, Brahms and Beethoven.

Does she ever crave some good adolescent rebellion and fantasize about doing something terribly irresponsible, like chucking everything for a backpacking trip through Europe?

"I was always allowed to do my own thing," she says. "So I don't feel this need to rebel. Nobody pushed me into this. My parents did say to me, 'This is something you have to treat seriously... you have to be a responsible human being.' That's what I learned at a young age."

That and playing a mean violin.

Pampa Learning Center and The Teen Parent Program of the Pampa Independent School District

would like to express their gratitude to the following businesses that participated in our Mentoring Program, which allows students to receive hands-on experience in a career field of their interest:

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Dr. Susan Lewis out on 'ER'

NEW YORK (AP) — The doctor is out.

Actress Sherry Stringfield's last appearance as Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's smash ER on Thursday didn't come soon enough. Stringfield said she had a hard time convincing anyone she wanted to quit.

"My agent was, like, spitting water over the table at lunch when I said what I wanted to do," she told The New York Times.

Stringfield, 28, said she was weary of 15-hour days on the set and off-hours spent memorizing lines. She said she wanted to spend more time with her family and her boyfriend in New York.

"I wanted to go home and cook pasta," she said. "But there was no time."

Getting out has its price. Her contract requires that she not work on television for 2 1/2 years and must obtain permission before working on some movies.

"Some people may question this from the point of view of the American work ethic," she said.

"But what about the American ethic of family values? There are people who seem to think it's weird that I don't want to be famous, that I don't want to be on magazine covers. I find that so alarming."

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Couple's Return Of Deposit Pays Dividends To Others

DEAR ABBY: In October 1986, my father was diagnosed with terminal cancer. My mother nursed him at home after surgery revealed there was nothing more the doctors could do for him. He was not the ideal husband or father. He had been an alcoholic for 10 years, during which he missed all family events, including my high school graduation. My mother refused to leave him, saying he would only end up homeless on the streets.

After battling the cancer for three painful months, Dad died on New Year's Day. Needless to say, his passing was very hard on Mother. At the end, my father told my mother how sorry he was and thanked her for being such a good wife to him.

A few days before his funeral, Mother decided to go to the bank at the mall to deposit \$200 in cash and checks that friends and family had sent us, and which we desperately needed. She stood outside the bank filling out her deposit slip when she realized the bank had not yet opened, so she decided to return the next day.

A few hours after she returned home, there was a knock at the door. I answered it and was greeted by a young couple who explained they had found cash and checks on the counter outside the bank in the mall. In her grief, Mother had left behind her deposit! The couple found her address on her deposit slip and drove around but couldn't

Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

find the street. After stopping at a few gas stations for directions with no luck, they finally had to stop and buy a map. They handed me the money, and my mother stood speechless. When I closed the door and turned around, tears were rolling down her face.

We still talk about that incident, wishing we had taken the name and phone number of that young couple. They never knew how much their act of kindness has meant to us. Since then, if we find anything of value, we try our very best to locate its owner. We hope that unselfish couple reads this, because we'd like to finally say thank you.

ESTHER AND LETICIA WHITAKER, SAN JOSE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her husband visit us often with their darling baby girl. The problem is our son-in-law seems to think it's great fun to play "tickle-tickle" with our granddaughter, who is only 3 months old. He tickles the baby constantly, and we cringe every time he does. To us, it looks more like torture.

How can we tell our son-in-law, without hurting his feelings, that we think his behavior is not good for the baby?
CARING GRANDPARENTS, NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR CARING GRANDPARENTS: Your son-in-law is uninformed about the effect tickling has on babies. He most likely considers his actions playful and harmless, but doctors say that excessive tickling stimulates infants inappropriately and instead of experiencing pleasure, they experience pain. Show this column to your daughter, and ask her to have a talk with her husband.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ESTHER AND LETICIA: Thank you for your heartwarming letter, which illustrates that making time to do the right thing can make a world of difference.

Horoscope

Your Birthday
Monday, Nov. 25, 1996

The year ahead could be exciting because of your enterprising and fearless nature. Boldness will be a marvelous asset, provided you do not take it to extremes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to placate an assertive associate today, you might yield to her pressure and act against your better judgment. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A co-worker may be very sensitive about his method of doing things today. If you do not respect this person's intelligence, you might trigger a dispute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not misinterpret a friend's independent behavior as disloyalty today. Independence is as important to him as it is to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a weak moment recently, you made a commitment to an associate. You didn't take it seriously, but this person will want you to deliver on your promise today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually, you are the kind of person who looks for the good in others, but today you might see only their faults. Keep your observations to yourself!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you go shopping today with a long list and too little time to accomplish everything on it, you might buy several things you'll wish you hadn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tolerance might be something you reserve only for

outsiders today. If a member of your household displeases you, you might come down on her pretty hard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be better to avoid the company of a friend with whom you crossed swords recently. You both will need more time to cool down.

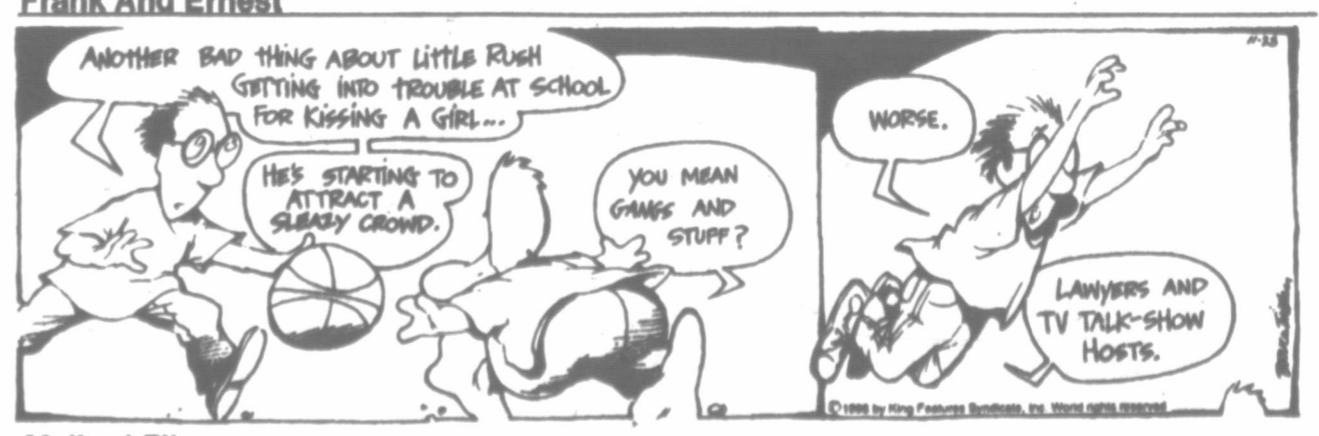
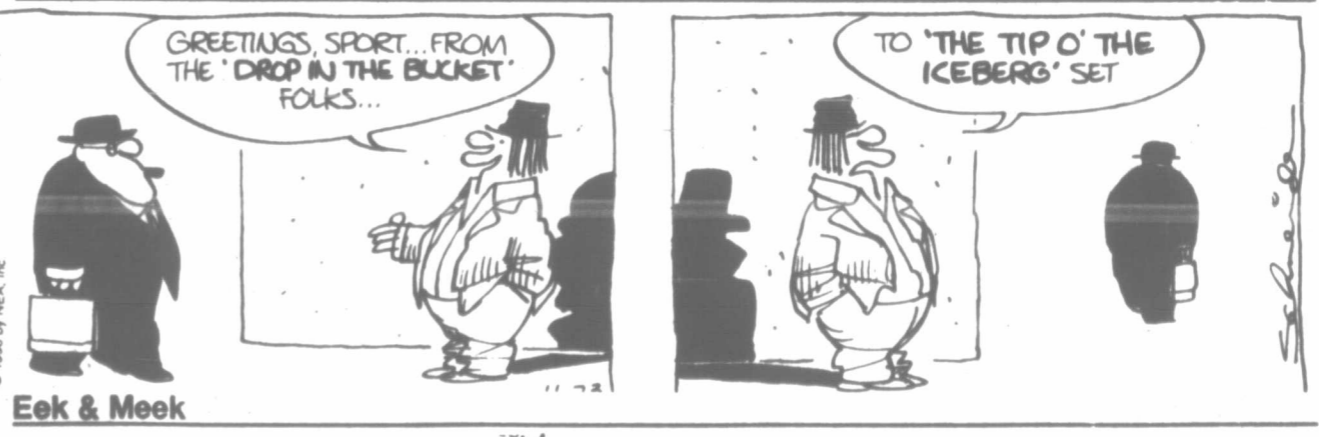
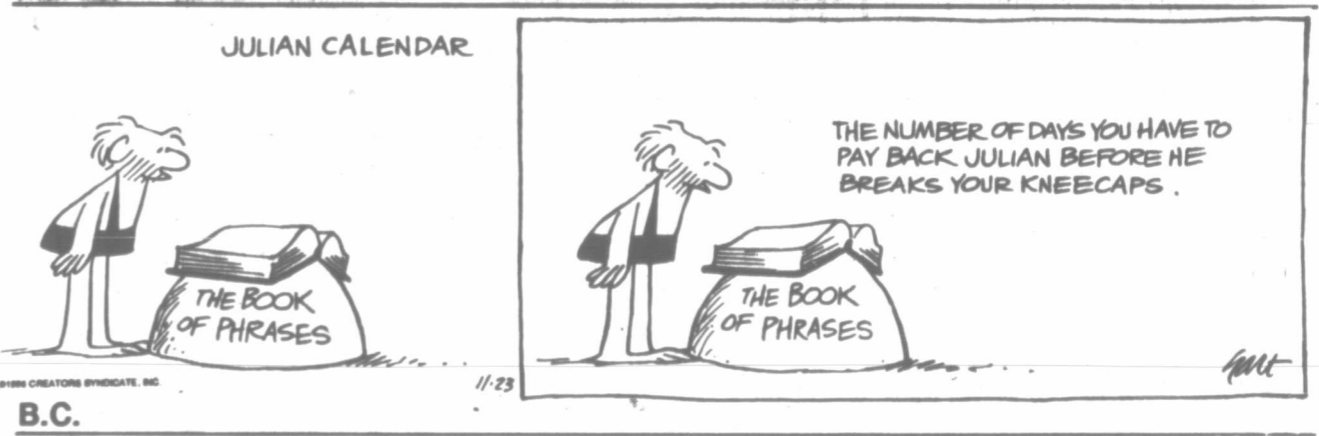
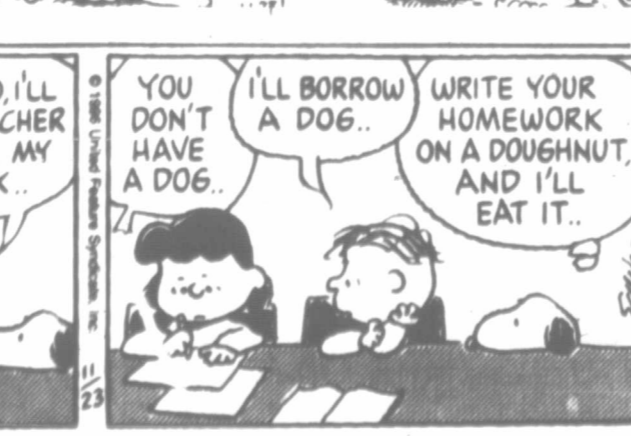
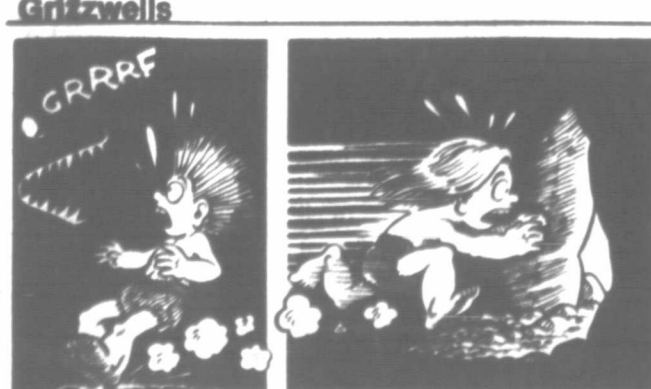
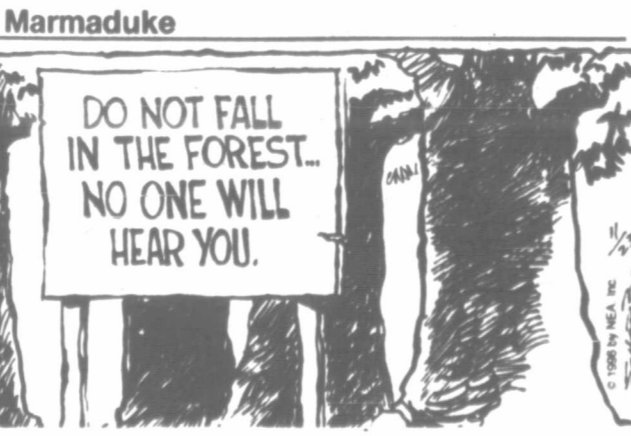
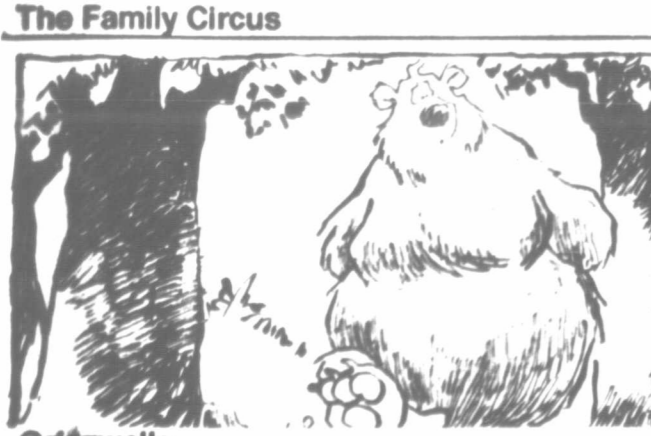
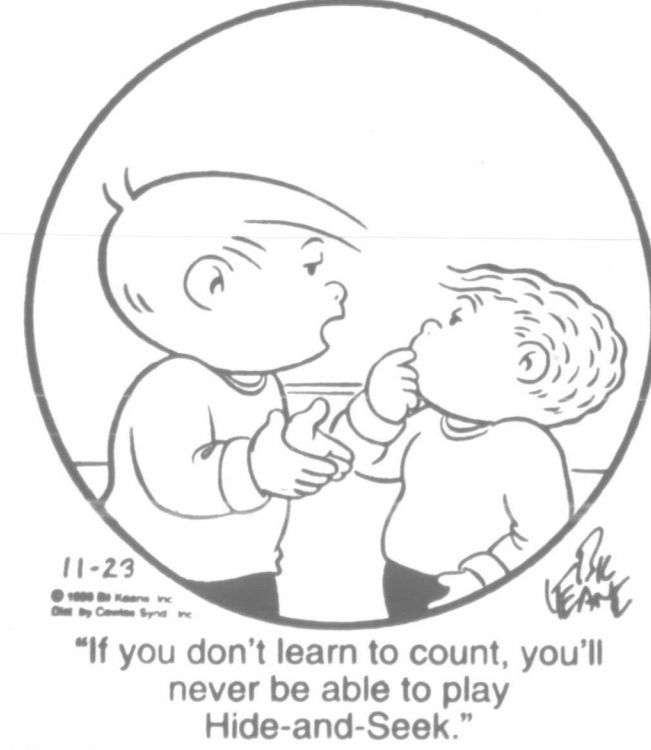
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're planning to buy an expensive piece of merchandise today, avoid generic brands. Stick to labels you have used previously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let your pride get in the way when dealing with associates at work today. An overblown ego could affect your judgment in negative ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you make a thoughtless remark today, you could ignite a spark in someone who has a low boiling point. Think about what you want to say before you say it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend might ask repeatedly about an issue you consider to be personal. Do not feel compelled to disclose your secrets.

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South Korea uses rewards to encourage more Good Samaritans

PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — When a deranged man with three samurai swords commandeered a city bus and took two hostages, taxi driver Chae Kwang-suk didn't hesitate.

He caught up with the speeding bus and swerved his cab in front in an effort to force it to stop.

Zigzagging through a mile of Seoul traffic, Chae screamed warnings to pedestrians to get out of the way as the bus rammed his taxi four times before it finally

came to a halt and the hostage-taker was captured.

"I was afraid a little," Chae said. "But I knew I just had to do it or people would be hurt."

It's that spirit of civic responsibility and self-sacrifice that the South Korean government is trying to promote with rewards for heroic deeds.

The Health-Welfare Ministry pays about 35 million won, or \$45,000, to the family of "eui saja," a good samaritan killed during a heroic act. For "eui sang ja," someone who is hurt helping another, rewards range up to half that amount, depend-

ing on the seriousness of the injury.

The ministry has proposed raising the maximum payment to 100 million won, or about \$125,000, following a highly publicized case in September in which a man was stabbed to death while stopping a would-be rapist.

"We need to remember these honorable deeds," said Cho Sung-kyun, assistant director of the ministry office that makes the payments. "They don't do this for the money, but it is still too small."

The idea of rewarding model

citizens is not new in South Korea.

In the 19th century, authorities erected an ornately painted red wooden gateway in front of the house or in the village of a woman who embodied the Confucian values of reverence and loyalty to her husband's parents.

In modern Korea, much of that close-knit village life has faded. Millions have moved to the impersonal cities to be a part of the nation's rapid economic development. More than a quarter of Korea's 44 million people live in the capital, Seoul.

The hero compensation is partly aimed at overcoming the reluctance of people who might think it is too much trouble to get involved in the problems of others.

It also is meant to make sure heroes do not suffer too great an economic hardship because of their good deeds.

After the bus incident last December, Chae spent four months in the hospital and three months at home recuperating from back injuries suffered when the bus crashed into his taxi.

He received \$16,000 from the government program and a

\$1,200 reward from the transportation ministry. He also got a \$1,200 gift from the brother of the man who commandeered the bus, who was sent to a mental institution.

Chae returned to work in July, but says pain keeps him from sitting as long now. That has forced him to cut his driving time to eight hours a day from the 14 he used to work.

"Whenever I feel the pain I have a little regret," he said. "But at that moment I had to do what I had to do. And I think other people would have done the same."

Millionaire seeks new record as balloonist

By NICOLE ZIEGLER
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, known for throwing caution to the wind, has announced another attempt to be the first to circle the world in a balloon.

Fossett, 52, picked Busch Stadium, the home of the NL Central champion St. Louis Cardinals, to promote his second try at an around-the-world flight. He plans to launch his hot-air balloon "Solo Spirit" from the stadium sometime in the next few months.

"Ballooning is the oldest form of aviation, yet it is the area of aviation for which no one has made an around-the-world flight," Fossett said at a news conference Nov. 14. "We think it's the greatest unachieved goal in aviation."

Two other teams will compete with Fossett to grab the title during the winter ballooning season, which runs until Feb. 15.

Unlike the other balloonists, Fossett will fly solo in an unpressurized cabin. The cabin will make the flight even more challenging, Fossett said, because he will not be able to fly as high as the other teams and will have to rely on oxygen and heaters to complete the flight.

"The biggest risk of the flight not succeeding is actually the equipment," he said.

To train for the rigorous flight, Fossett completed a triathlon in Hawaii in October.

In February 1995, Fossett made the first solo balloon flight across the Pacific, setting a distance record of 5,430 miles over four days. He attempted to fly around the world last January but a winter storm stopped him 36 hours after he took flight.

During that attempt, Fossett nearly touched down in the icy Atlantic. He threw enough weight overboard at the last minute to make it to a farmer's field in Canada.

British entrepreneur Richard Branson and Dutch pilot Henk Brink also ran into trouble last year after announcing around-the-world flights.

Branson had to postpone his trip because of bad weather, and Brink's balloon, "The Unicef Flyer," was deemed unsafe.

This year, Branson will again compete against Fossett for the record.

Bertrand Piccard, grandson of Swiss scientist Auguste Piccard, who made the first stratospheric flight, and Belgian hot air balloonist Wim Verstraeten also have announced plans to circle the globe. The two teamed up to win the first transatlantic balloon race in 1992.

Fossett plans to take flight from St. Louis at the first sign of a winter wind strong enough to carry him around the world.

The flight could take anywhere from 15 to 20 days, he said.

When he's not attempting to fly around the world, Fossett races Porsches, sets sailing records and undertakes grueling physical feats.

He's swum the English Channel, participated in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska and climbed some of the world's tallest mountains.

"I think it's important that we do have a spirit of adventure," Fossett said. "This is a major goal."

Thanksgiving Food Fest

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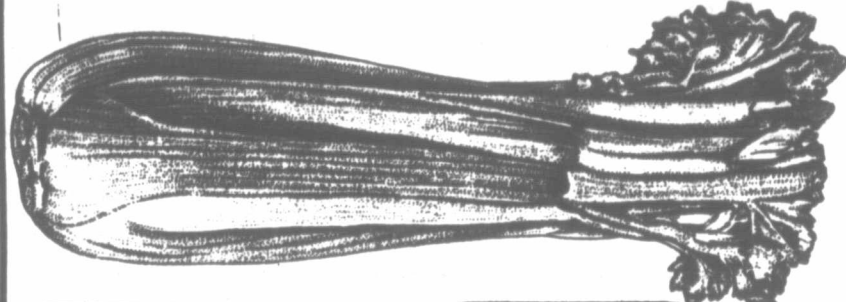
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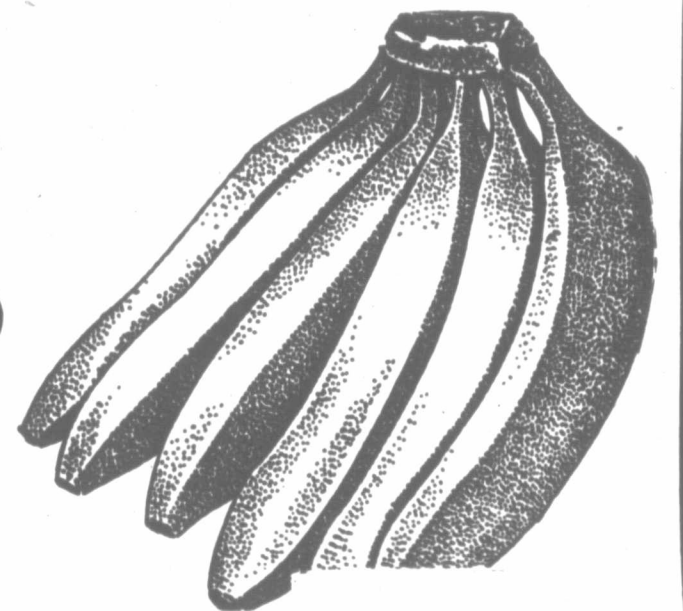
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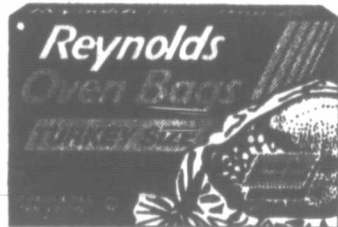
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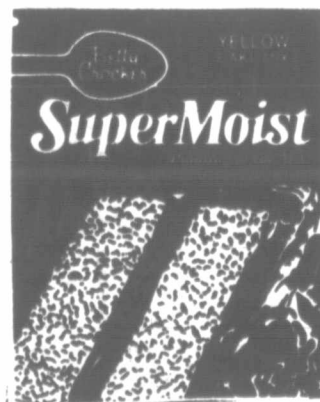


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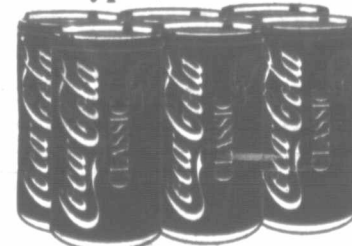
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: It feels like the seasonal lows are in for wheat. We felt this would happen when U.S. values came more in line with our foreign competitors. This has started to happen. The recent lowering of European subsidies helps. As a result, the demand side of the equation is starting to firm.

The supply side of the equation also got a boost from the November USDA crop report. Bottom line - the report suggests domestic supplies of wheat will be no greater than last year (and we all recall how tight supplies were last year).

Does this mean \$7 wheat again anytime soon? Probably not, since the world supplies are larger than a year ago.

So in conclusion, the bottom is in place and the top is in place. Look for a more two-sided trade in the coming months with an upward bias.

Strategy: Hedgers: We've talked at length here about the advantages of selling cash wheat and replacing with call options.

What about the farmer who sold his cash wheat at much higher levels and now that the price has dropped would like to reown wheat? Simple. He can buy wheat on paper, either futures or options.

Just be aware that while he will be in better shape than having held wheat, he is once again assuming the risk of the market-

place should he do this. In other words, you are speculating. This is OK, and double profits are possible as long as it is recognized for what it is. Of course, never forget, wheat in the bin is just a speculative.

Traders: If you still own our long March Minneapolis and short Chicago wheat spread, entered with the Cgo. at 5 cents or better premium to the Mpls., risk to a close under zero. The objective remains plus 20 cents.

Also, look to buy March Minneapolis close to \$3.85 if you are willing and able to risk 20¢/bushel. Look for \$4.36.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Well, the November crop report has come and gone, and I'm not sure there was much of a surprise. Bottom line - we had a decent crop this year. It weighed in at the north side of nine billion bushels. Average yields were good at close to 127 bu./acre.

But prices have come down by about half since the highs in early summer. The market apparently knew ahead of time we had this big crop coming. It was not a big secret, and readers of this column knew it since we were bearish corn for many months.

Yes, it is a big crop, but remember supplies are only back to what can be considered normal levels. Now that the news is out, look for a more two-sided trading affair in corn.

Strategy: Hedgers: We were able to hedge the majority of our corn in December contract at an average price of \$3.36. You should have cashed in on these profitable hedge positions as you harvested and sold your corn. The futures profit, over 60 cents per bushel, can be added to your cash price to raise your effective profits by the same amount.

Traders: I see no high trades in corn at this time.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: Last week, the December futures were at a \$5 per hundredweight discount to the cash price. Cash has come up a bit, and so have the futures, and the configuration remains the same. This gives no incentive to feed cattle any longer than necessary.

In fact, there remains 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 still my belief the futures are discounting an event which will not occur, and they are too cheap.

Strategy: Feeders: We still see no good hedge opportunities in the futures or options since they are trading at a deep discount to cash. Instead of selling at a discount for the future, we suggest accepting the risk of the marketplace.

Cow/calf operators: We still see no reason to expand feeder hedges at this time.

Traders: If you received last week's column early, you were able to buy December futures under 6650. Some of you received the column too late. If in, raise the risk point to a close under 6570 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.

Beef stressed in Heart's Delight campaign

AUSTIN - Millions of Texans learned how lean beef fits into heart healthy eating Nov. 11-16 thanks to the American Heart Association's Heart's Delight campaign.

The Texas Beef Council has an excellent working relationship with the Texas division of the American Heart Association. Linda Bebee, TBC vice president for domestic marketing, said, "This relationship allowed us to work with AHA in Texas to educate the public about the health roles played by fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium during Heart's Delight week."

"It was an excellent opportunity to tell Texans how beef fits into healthy meals that must be low in fat and cholesterol while providing consumers with beef recipe ideas that are easy to prepare yet elegant enough to serve for special occasions," she said.

TBC and AHA-Texas affiliate developed 2,800 activity kits that went to Heart at Work coordinators and regional and communication directors for AHA in Texas, all of whom were representatives at schools, community sites and worksites.

The kits offered information about heart healthy diets including tips on low fat food selection, recipe modification and low fat cooking techniques. In addition, two of the four recipes contained in the Heart's Delight kit centered around beef.

"AHA-Texas affiliate and TBC also sent kits to 200 Texas media," Bebee said. "In addition, TBC distributed 150,000 lean beef recipe cards to consumers around the state. Each of these colorful cards included the AHA logo."

The campaign coincides with the beef industry's effort to promote its

Lean 7 Campaign focusing on cuts of beef from the round and loin. Each of the seven cuts has less fat and cholesterol than a chicken thigh and only slightly more than a chicken breast.

The centerpiece of the Heart's Delight week was Nov. 13. Heart at Work coordinators asked employees to bring a low fat entree to work. Additional tips on choosing low fat foods including beef were provided by e-mail, voice mail or were posted on bulletin boards during the entire week.

"The campaign with AHA-Texas affiliate brought credibility to the beef industry's scientifically based research about low fat beef cuts," Bebee said. "TBC contributed just \$20,000 to the campaign, or less than \$10 per site. It was a highly rewarding investment in the continuous effort to get out healthful messages about today's beef."

Review set for water quality management plans

"Agricultural producers who have a certified water quality management plan with the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District may find themselves subject to a review of their plan," Troy Ritter, chairman of the water district, cautions.

"An annual review of water quality management plans (WQMPs) within the District has been established to ensure that the voluntary program is effective in protecting water quality," added Ritter. "Each plan needs to be subject to a status review in order to make the program accountable."

The status review will be conducted on a minimum of 10 percent of the WQMPs in the District that have been in operation for at least one full year.

"During the annual status review, the progress in applying the practices stated in the plan, the

condition of existing practices, the need for revision or modification, and the need for follow-up assistance is noted and observed," said Ritter.

"The producer is advised of items needing revision and plans are made to accomplish any modifications necessary for the producer to stay in compliance with their plan."

The selection of plans for review is determined through a coordinated random selection effort between the Gray County SWCD and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board's (TSSWCB) Regional Office headquartered at Hale Center.

According to Ritter, agricultural and silvicultural producers have the opportunity to develop and implement site specific WQMPs in cooperation with local SWCDs. Local SWCDs pro-

vide for the technical assistance through the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to develop the WQMP.

Once they are approved by the District, the plans require certification from the TSSWCB. Certified WQMPs are given the same legal status as Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) point source pollution permits.

Ritter added, "Throughout the three years that the WQMP program has been in existence, the Gray County SWCD has developed five certified plans."

The passage of Senate Bill 503 in 1993 designated the TSSWCB as the lead agency to abate agricultural and silvicultural non-point source (NPS) pollution in Texas. It also authorized the establishment of a water quality management plan program through SWCDs.

California table grapes set record in volume, value

CARUTHERS, Calif. (AP) - Table grape sales from the Coachella and San Joaquin valleys set a record in both volume and value during the 1995-96 season.

Last season's crop totaled 64 million 23-pound boxes worth \$659 million, says Scott Horsfall, vice president of the California Table Grape Commission.

"We had strong sales in not only the U.S. but export markets as well," Horsfall added. Increasing exports is the key to keeping those sales strong for California's 700 table grape

growers, Horsfall says.

"Our goal is to increase markets around the world so our growers can sell more at a better price," he says. "Clearly, the future for profitability of our industry is in export markets."

Exports have been increasing for 12 years, and Horsfall thinks China is the best hope for future growth.

"China is a tremendous development story for agriculture," he says. "If you are selling product to Hong Kong, you're selling to the Chinese because an estimated 60 to 70 percent goes to China. It is a

very strong developing market."

However, exports can be a two-edged sword. One of the California industry's problems in 1995-96 was that table grape imports into the United States from Mexico doubled to about 8 million boxes, Horsfall says.

"They come in on top of our Coachella Valley grapes, so there is a great deal of competition," he explained.

Growers thought they would have a large crop this year, "but they lost some grapes to weather, wineries and juice markets," Horsfall says.

TFB committee considers resolutions

WACO - Taxes, water issues, property rights, the farm program and illegal immigration were just some of the issues addressed by farmers and ranchers across the state during the Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee meeting.

The 41-member Resolutions Committee discussed and reviewed several hundred state and national resolutions submitted from county Farm Bureaus across the state.

State resolutions will be considered for adoption as organization policy at the Texas Farm Bureau Annual Convention in San Antonio, Dec. 1-4. National resolutions that are adopted at the state convention will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau

Federation for consideration at the AFBF convention in Nashville, Tenn., in January.

Bill Tullos, TFB vice president and chairman of the committee, said property taxes to fund public education were a major concern during the session.

"Taxes are still a big thing. Our people are concerned about taxes and have seemed to indicate that we should have a change," said Tullos. "Although they made no specific recommendations, they are saying that change is needed."

TFB President Bob Stallman of Columbus, a member of the 16-member Citizens' Committee on Tax Relief appointed by Gov. George W. Bush, has led an effort to inform Farm Bureau members and get their input regarding

options under consideration by the governor.

This past year's drought prompted a number of proposed resolutions addressing water rights.

"We probably haven't found a common solution to water problems, but there are a lot of things to be considered," Tullos said. "Inter-basin transfers are a big concern to a lot of our people, and people that are low in water certainly need some water from somewhere."

On the national level, committee members were in agreement that the new farm bill should be given every opportunity to fulfill prior expectations.

Discussion also focused on concerns about immigration and what can be done to curtail the influx of illegal immigrants.

Number of Illinois dairy farms continues shrinking

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Rising costs and aging farmers continue to shrink the number of Illinois dairy farms, reducing the total by 6.6 percent over the past year, a dairy association said last week.

Illinois has only 2,027 dairy farms left, down 144 from 1995, according to a survey by the American Farm Bureau Federation. The trend is toward fewer but larger farms.

"Basically, this is a continuation of something that has been going on for a long time," said Jim Fraley, manager of the Illinois

Milk Production Association. "We've lost half of our Illinois dairy farms in the last 20 years."

Illinois ranks about 15th in U.S. milk production. It produced about 2.2 billion pounds last year, down from 2.8 billion pounds in 1990.

As with other types of livestock

operations, the main problem is rising costs. Feed, especially, has grown more expensive, cutting into farmers' thin profit margins.

Farmers can switch to something cheaper than feedcorn, but that means the cows produce less. And that means slimmer profits.

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Where the wild wind blows, West Texas landowners can find profits

By SUSAN WARREN
The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal

BIG SPRING (AP) — Growing up in West Texas, Mark Morgan never paid much attention to the wind. "It was either blowing or it wasn't," he says. Now he notices, for there's money blowing in the wind. With an energy company paying big bucks to exploit the wind on Morgan's property, not only does he pay attention to every breeze, he observes how fast and from which direction — details that make a difference when it comes to putting a price on air. Those leaning cottonwood trees on his family's ranch? They testify to an abundance of brisk south winds.

"I've learned a lot in the last three years," Morgan says. West Texans are used to the idea that someone might come knocking on their door wanting to drill for the oil that flows beneath their land. But mining the wind that blows over it?

The idea is becoming more commonplace as some utility companies in Texas are looking at wind as a potential fuel for producing electricity. A few are erecting "wind farms" — clusters of high-tech, half-million-dollar windmills — to experiment with the technology and see how practical and cost-effective it might be.

Developers of wind farms naturally seek out the windiest land possible, and must pay landowners to erect turbines on their property to harvest the turbulent air. For a handful of lucky Texans, that has meant a whole new source of income on what is often barren, isolated and otherwise relatively useless property.

Wide-scale use of wind as an energy source is still a long way off, though. Despite dramatic technological advances in the past 10 years, it's still more expensive and less reliable than using fossil fuels such as natural gas or coal. But some companies bet that wind, of which there is an infinite supply, will become the preferred fuel for utility companies within the next decade. Or perhaps even sooner, if oil and gas prices surge.

While there are currently only two wind farms in Texas, both a year old, the state still ranks as the second-biggest in wind-energy production in the nation, behind California. Texas also boasts the most land of any state (76,000 square miles) with winds in the commercially optimum range of 16 to 18 miles per hour, according to the American Wind Energy Association, a trade group based in Washington.

If enthusiasts are correct, then more Texas landowners will have to answer the question: How much can I get for the wind?

'If I fill up my land with windmills, and you're downwind of me and I've blocked your wind, you're out of luck.'

— Judon Fambrough, attorney

So far, few have had the opportunity to test the market value of their wind. The deals for the two Texas wind farms involved only two landowners, and only about 20 other landowners in the past two years have successfully negotiated contracts for wind rights.

Since there is so little precedent for selling wind rights in Texas, contracts are signed on an ad-hoc basis. And details of the wind-rights contracts negotiated so far are highly secretive, because wind companies fear driving up prices if landowners begin comparing deals.

"Anyone who's run an old farm wind mill knows the wind's worth something, but they have no idea what the price should be," says Ken Starcher, assistant director for the Alternative Energy Institute at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

But generally, according to the institute, landowners can negotiate an up-front development fee of \$5,000 to \$10,000, and either a yearly fee for each turbine placed on the property, a royalty based on production (usually 2 percent to 5 percent of revenue), or a combination of both.

For typical wind speeds of 12 to 16 mph, a landowner can expect annual royalties of \$1,500 a windmill. Prime wind sites, like the Morgans', with average 18 mph winds, generate as much as \$2,400 a windmill annually. For a typical commercial-scale wind farm, that could generate royalties in excess of \$100,000 a year.

Some windswept landowners who have been approached by energy companies are still marveling at the idea that they might be paid money for something they haven't always looked upon as a friend. Delbert Trew, 63 years old, whose parents endured the devastating wind-driven dust storms of the 1930s, imagined his parents spinning in their graves when he sold the wind rights to his 5,000-acre ranch in the Panhandle a year ago to Zond Corp., a wind-energy company in Tehachapi, Calif.

"We've cursed wind all our lives," says Trew, who hopes he might someday earn as much as \$125,000 a year if Zond builds a wind farm on his land. "My wife used to fuss because it messed up her hair and blew dust in the house. Now when the wind blows she says, 'Ahhh. Sounds just like a cash

register.'" Trew approached several lawyers for help selling his wind. "Most of them just laughed," he said. While they were willing to take on the project, Trew wasn't happy with their attitude, which he says was, "This is like money raining from heaven. Sign anything they give you."

In the end, Trew worked out the contract with Zond himself, with advice from Starcher's institute. While he won't reveal the numbers, he says he has negotiated an up-front fee plus royalties on a 30-year contract. (Zond says they are proposing to use Trew's property for a 70-megawatt wind farm being considered by Southwestern Public Service Co., in Amarillo.)

Morgan also had doubts three years ago when New World Power Corp. first asked to buy his wind. At first he ignored the letter. "It seemed like a wild idea," he says. "And you get wild ideas in the mail every day."

But the Lime Rock, Conn., company eventually convinced him it was seriously pursuing a contract with Texas Utilities Co. for a large wind power plant, and the ideal location included Morgan's family ranch, which featured several high ridges where the wind blew strong and steady.

Morgan hired a wind consultant from California and traveled to Palm Springs to view a wind farm for himself. Finally, he hired an Austin lawyer to hammer out the details of a contract. New World hopes to begin construction on the 67-turbine, 40-megawatt wind farm next year, and begin selling electricity to Texas Utilities by January 1998.

Morgan's 25-year contract, like Trew's, calls for an up-front fee plus royalties. Morgan expects to have 22 of the 67 planned wind turbines on his property, which he owns with three sisters. The rest will be spread over land owned by three neighbors, who negotiated similar deals.

Starcher calculates that if Morgan struck a deal for a 3 percent royalty, he could expect to earn about \$52,000 a year for his wind. Not bad, when you consider he gives up very little in exchange. Each turbine takes up about two acres of land. The rest will be free for the Morgans to use as always for a modest ranching operation and for family recreation such as quail hunting and horseback riding.

In Trew's case, Zond had to guarantee protection for sensitive pasture land if they erect the 160-foot-tall wind turbines on his property. If too much grass is destroyed during construction, weeds and brush will grow, attracting rabbits and mice and reducing the land's value for cattle grazing.

Exactly how quickly wind energy catches on is up for debate. Costs are still higher than for other power sources, and looming deregulation of the

power industry has put the chill on rapid development of wind energy for now. That's because deregulation means increased competition among utilities, so companies aren't likely to be aggressively pushing expensive projects such as wind energy right now.

But Starcher believes the long-term future for wind remains solid, and points to work done by companies such as Dallas' Central & South West Corp. The utility conducted three polls this year and found that customers were willing to pay \$5.56 to \$7.83 more a month for wind-produced electricity. Most people cited the environmental benefits of wind over fossil fuels.

Central & South West currently operates a small farm with 12 wind turbines producing six megawatts of electricity in the Davis Mountains of West Texas. And the company has erected \$30,000 wind-monitoring stations at a dozen sites scattered throughout Texas as the first step toward future wind development.

Other companies are also making moves. Texas Wind Power Co. in Austin, which specializes in finding windy sites and developing wind farms for energy

production, has secured rights on about 10 parcels of land for possible development, says President Walt Hornaday.

Even the state's General Land Office is examining the sale of wind rights on state-owned land. Already, the state owns a piece of the largest existing wind farm, a 112-turbine, 35-megawatt plant run by the Lower Colorado River Authority in the Delaware Mountains east of El Paso.

So far, efforts have concentrated on West Texas and the Panhandle, where the wind blows stronger and more consistently than other parts of the state. (In West Texas, high and low topography generates strong wind currents. In the Panhandle, miles of flat land produces an unimpeded wind source.) The Gulf Coast also has good wind, says Starcher, whose institute publishes a map outlining the best wind regions in Texas.

As wind-rights contracts become more common, and more competitive, lawyers predict litigation will erupt similar to current battles over water rights. For instance, if someone wants to sell the wind on his property, but finds the wind blocked by a structure erected by a neighbor, the dispute could end up in court, says Judon Fambrough, an attorney at the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University in College Station. But Texas law currently provides no protection for wind rights, he says.

"If I fill up my land with windmills, and you're downwind of me and I've blocked your wind, you're out of luck," he says.

Barkeeper is also keeper of history for Blue Angels

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — It may be only fitting that the unofficial keeper of history for the Blue Angels, the Navy precision flying team named for a New York City nightclub, should be a barkeeper from Brooklyn.

Martin Weissman, better known as Trader Jon, has collected Blue Angel and other naval aviation memorabilia since shortly after he opened his waterfront bar here in 1953.

Over the past year, Weissman converted the building next door to Trader Jon's into a Blue Angels museum. He got it done just in time for the flight demonstration squadron's 50th anniversary season.

"It's a terrific idea," said retired Capt. Ken Wallace, who served three tours with the Blues. "There's nothing like it in existence. ... He's a display in himself, too."

Weissman, a wiry 86, usually is clad in shorts and whatever T-shirt and hat his loyal customers have brought him that day and always, mismatched socks. Anyone catching him in matching socks is entitled to a reward that would put many lotteries to shame. No one has ever collected.

Most of all, Trader is a friend of every aviator, soldier and sailor who has ever passed through Pensacola, especially if they are Blue Angels.

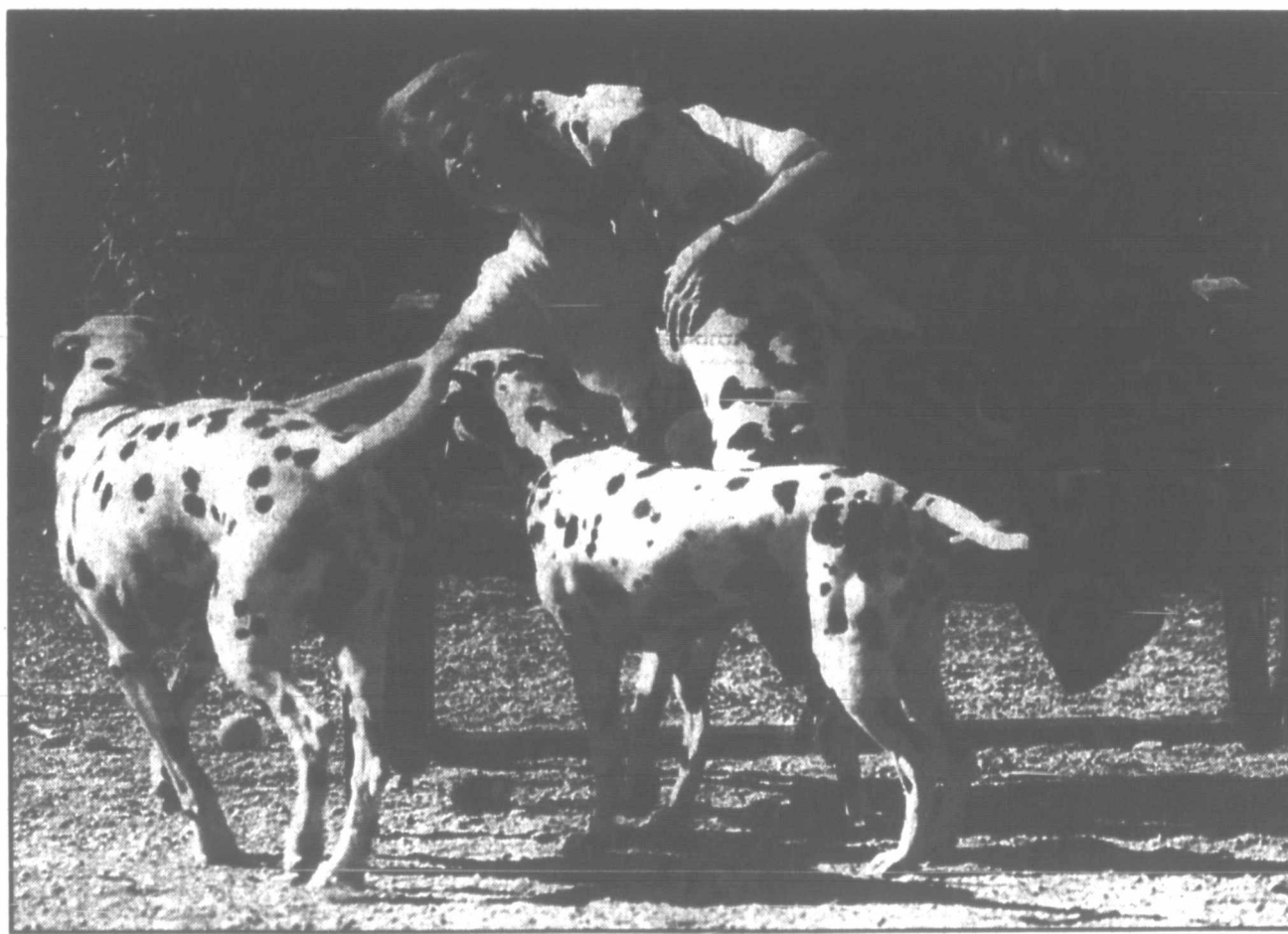
"I think he is the No. 1 fan," said Pensacola Mayor John Fogg, a former Marine aviator who flew with the Blues in the early 1970s. "He has literally met every Blue Angel there's ever been since 1953, and he has an incredible memory."

Weissman, who migrated to Pensacola from his native Brooklyn via Miami and Key West where he also ran bars, loves to give visitors guided tours of the museum, which has a connecting doorway to Trader Jon's. There's no admission charge.

Flight suits, photographs, air show posters and other memorabilia hang from every wall, the ceiling and a bar used for private parties. A giant model of a Blue Angels jet and a mannequin dressed in an official flight suit and crash helmet are prominently displayed.

Pilots serve two-year tours and every other year Weissman is presented with a huge framed display that includes pictures of the current planes and team members.

Other photos feature Blue Angels meeting their fans, including Presidents Gerald Ford and John F. Kennedy, famed World War II flying ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, baseball great Ted Williams, former Sen. Barry Goldwater, entertainers Michael Bolton, Ernest Borgnine and Bob Hope and, of course, Trader. Many are autographed and some were taken at Trader's.



(AP photo by Mike Melstler)

Carol Hunter, spokeswoman for the Dalmatian Club of Greater Phoenix, plays with her three Dalmatians in her backyard at Mesa, Ariz.

Dalmatian club fears new movie will bring fatal misunderstandings

By EDYTHE JENSEN
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX (AP) — Carol Hunter may not be able to come up with 101 reasons why people shouldn't buy Dalmatians, but she has plenty.

The spokeswoman for the Dalmatian Club of Greater Phoenix wants to counteract the breed's spotless Disney image by spreading the word that these active, protective dogs don't belong in homes with small children.

Club members are worried that Walt Disney Pictures' Nov. 27th release of the new, live-dog version of *101 Dalmatians* will mean grim futures for hundreds of puppies.

They'll be abandoned at dog pounds and animal shelters in the spring when owners find out they're not like the Dalmatians in the movie, she said.

Hunter, who lives with her Dalmatians in Apache Junction, said a 1988 re-release of the cartoon *101 Dalmatians* popularized the dogs so much that unscrupulous breeders ignored genetic defects and temperament flaws to churn out puppies for profit.

The year the cartoon was re-released, she said, Dalmatians went from 30th to ninth on the breed-popularity list.

Impulse buyers of puppies usually aren't prepared for a healthy Dalmatian, a large dog that needs lots of attention and obedience training. They're less prepared for genetic flaws common to the breed: deafness and urinary-tract problems.

"We're worried about the timing of this movie release," Hunter said. "It's so close to Christmas, and it's targeting children. Dalmatian puppies are very cute, but they grow up to be big, active dogs that aren't good with small children."

Classified ads for Dalmatian puppies already are mentioning the new movie, and video and toy stores are carrying Dalmatian toys and novelties next to movie promotions.

Tom Wintermeyer of Barclay Communications, Valley spokesman for Disney, said the studio will not respond to the club's concerns.

He said representatives of animal groups were in the studio during filming to make sure the canine cast was treated properly.

Hunter said that Dalmatians, bred for endurance to run beside horses and coaches, become destructive if confined or ignored.

"One in 10 Dalmatians is born deaf, and the breed lacks the ability to process urine completely, so they need a special

diet low in flesh protein," she said.

In addition, Dalmatians are profuse shedders of short, stiff hairs — a trait that can turn the ordinary sofa into a prickly seat if family and dog share the furniture.

Hunter loves the protective-ness, loyalty and energy of the breed.

"But they need a lot of obedience training to become good pets," she said.

Marge York sees the sadder side of Dalmatian popularity; she heads the club's rescue operation.

"Most of them I see got too rambunctious for the children," she said. "So they were put outside where they became chewers or diggers starved for attention."

"Most people don't have a clue what a Dalmatian needs. But when it doesn't fit their lifestyle, they don't want it anymore."

By the time the dogs wind up with York, many have become so disturbed and aggressive that they must be put to sleep.

"This disturbs me, because I care very much about the animal kingdom as a whole, and I have owned Dalmatians for a long time," York said. "They're very loyal and very loving, but it takes a long time to train them."

Sharemilking helps farmers start business

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Pair a cash-poor young farmer with a successful land owner ready to retire from dairying and you could have the formula for revitalizing the nation's milk industry. It's called sharemilking.

The idea is just beginning to catch on in the Dairy State.

"It really does work," said Sue Shultz of Chilton, who with husband Dick got into dairy farming in 1990 by sharemilking and now owns an 80-acre farm and milks 100 cows. "We didn't have a lot of cash. This is an excellent tool."

Sharemilking is a partnership between an older, financially secure, land-owning farmer looking to retire and a younger skilled farm manager with few assets. The partners basically share a milk check — and a chance for one to phase out of business while the other phases in.

Unlike a long tradition in rural America, the new partners aren't family.

"The replacements have always been home-grown and that is not happening anymore," said Gwen Garvey, coordinator of Farm Link Services, a year-old state Agriculture Department program designed to pair aspiring farmers with those retiring.

Sharemilking permits young partners to earn a paycheck and to slowly build their own herds by getting heifer calves from the established herd in return for labor. The established farmers have less work, phase out of the business, cash in on the equity they've earned and cut their capital-gains taxes.

"This is a powerful system socially and economically," said Steve Stevenson, a researcher at the University of Wisconsin Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems in Madison.

What got Stevenson searching for ways to get more young farmers into the industry is an expected trend in the next 12 to 15 years: a higher rate of older farmers leaving the business.

What's needed for sharemilking to work is enough farms large enough and profitable enough to split incomes, he said.

As of Oct. 31, Wisconsin had 25,127 dairy farms, compared with 33,070 in 1990 and 51,179 in 1975, said Laura Mason, a dairy statistician with the U.S. Agriculture Department. The state has about 1.49 million milk cows, down from 1.81 million in 1975.

Farmer Sue Shultz also operates a farm management consulting business that has helped 18 other young farmers get into business through milk-share contract agreements since 1990. Two have failed, she said.

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 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 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. Bonafide 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., 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

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14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
 We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Penryton 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.

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.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - 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.

14c Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! 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.

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.

FOR all types of concrete construction, call Larry Eccles 669-1206.

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 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 403.

21 Help Wanted

CAREGIVER/CNA
 Part-time position- all shifts available at Meredith House, a new Assisted Living Facility. Personal Services Assistant responsible for providing quality services to older adults in a home-like setting. Applications available at the Meredith House, 812 W. 25th st. See the program director.

PART TIME convenient store clerk. Apply at Belco, 2101 N. Hobart between 6 am - 2 pm.

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

WAIT Staff and kitchen help needed. Apply in person at Dyer's Bar-B-Que

NEED babysitter 3:30-11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for 4 children. Call 669-0857

LONG John Silvers now accepting application for Delivery Drivers. \$7 per hour. Good Driving record required. Apply in person. 1050 N. Hobart.

NOW Hiring for all positions. Must be 18 years old. Apply at Domino's Pizza. 1332 N. Hobart

21 Help Wanted

STATE-WIDE TECHNICAL POSITIONS
 State-wide Association implementing client/server, distributed data system requires the following personnel in Tallahassee, Florida Data Center.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR
 Responsible for the design, development, code, test and documentation of changes to current/new procedures. Heavy 4GL programming and databases maintenance in one or more of the following: Oracle, Sybase, Informix. Strong SQL, and relation database design knowledge required. Experience in a UNIX environment and WAN networking knowledge a strong plus. Salary range: \$44,780-\$64,621.

SYSTEM PROGRAMMER
 Application programmer responsible for application support and custom development. C++ a must, 4 GL, RDBMS, and windows development are pluses. Salary range \$36, 431-\$53,671. Salaries commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: FACC Service Corporation, Attention Technical Position, 3375 Capital Circle NE, Suite 1, Tallahassee, FL 32308

NEED dependable, experienced cattle man, capable of knowing and doctoring sick cattle in pasture. Must be able to supervise people. 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.

PROGRAM Director. Responsible for activities within Dementia Care Unit. Apply to Melba Marcum at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky

DATA Entry: Immediate openings! Data entry, word processing, bookkeeping. Help urgently needed. Part time/Full time. Work own hours. Excellent income. Modem required 1-800-350-3922.

WORK At Home Jobs Available. For information packet, send 4 stamps and self addressed envelope to: E.R. Ford, P.O. Box 516, Bessemer City, North Carolina 28016.

CLARENDON College-Pampa Center is accepting applications for Custodian/Maintenance person until 5 p.m. on December 3, 1996. Submit applications to Clarendon College-Pampa Center, Attention: Mr. Joe Kyle, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, Tx. 79065. For further information contact Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 806-665-8801.

21 Help Wanted

SHOP FOREMAN NEEDED:
 Prefer person experienced in trucking regulations; mileage, fuel and logging reports on trucking for long hauls; federal and state reports; preparation of daily time sheets and job tickets. Job requires self motivated employee with telephone skills and ability to organize work crews and supervise shop employees. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2639, Pampa, TX 79066-2639 by November 29th.

LABORERS
EARN \$500 WEEKLY
 Long Distance phone company is seeking people to service store from promotional box route. Call 800-354-7331.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT/ RISK MANAGEMENT POSITIONS:
 Requires extensive experience in risk management and QI implementation. Must have successful experience with JCAHO accreditation process. TQM/CQI and performance improvement teams. Excellent communication and leadership skills required. Salary commensurate with experience.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
 Demand extensive management skills. Requires successful leadership in a JCAHO accredited agency. Must have strong background in TQM/CQI concepts. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills required.

CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST:
 MSN with experience in community or home health. Case management position available. Primarily Hispanic population. Excellent advancement opportunities. Must have knowledge of JCAHO standards.

RN CASE MANAGER:
 BSN or one year experience in case management from a JCAHO accredited home health agency required. Strong adult health clinical experience required. Many Spanish speaking patients.

RN FIELD NURSE:
 One year experience in a JCAHO accredited home health agency. Spanish speaking preferred.

SIGN ON BONUS, EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND COMPETITIVE SALARIES. SEND RESUME TO: VITAL HEALTH CARE, INC., ATTENTION: MONICA HARTMENT, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, 1703 W. OWASSA RD., EDINBURG, TX. 78539, 1-888-99VITAL.

21 Help Wanted

30 Sewing Machines
 WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Taylor, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
White House Lumber Co.
 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

TWO steel buildings, 40x32 was \$6561 will sell for \$3961, 50x60 was \$10,909 will sell for \$7809. New, never put up, can deliver. Call Dave, 1-800-292-0111.

21 Help Wanted

69 Miscellaneous
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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WE Need Wheat Pasture! If interested in leasing, contact Frank Daniel, at Moody Farms, 806-665-3766, or 669-6818.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Ninger, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

SINGER 1996 new school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sew silk, jeans, leather. Monograms, zig-zags, buttonholes, etc. 10 year factory warranty. \$198 with ad; \$439 without ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo, 806-467-1771

7 1/2 ft. White Flocked Christmas tree with approximately 2000 clear lights. Easy to assemble. \$100 Firm. Call 665-5135

#1 Seasoned Oklahoma Oak
 Jerry Ledford, 848-2222

Firewood
 Oklahoma Oak Split
 Call 665-5568

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS WANTED !!
 Apply Pampa News Circulation Department
 No Phone Calls Please

10 ft. Flocked Artificial Christmas Tree, \$200. See at Best Western Northgate Inn.

WATERLESS Cookware. Home demonstration kind \$595. Normally \$995-\$1195. 800-421-7267

COPY machine-enlarges and reduces. Excellent condition, \$325. Call 835-2890.

LAS Vegas National Final Rodeo airline ticket. \$158. December 4-10. 665-2923

ANTIQUES, furniture, clothes, walnuts, and other items for sale. Call 665-2186.

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 Traylor Music. 665-1251.

21 Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
 Excellent opportunity available for an experienced person to work in our long term care facility. You will be responsible for the development and implementation of recreational programs for our residents. 1 year experience in a geriatric setting, state certification, and a desire to work with the elderly essential. Apply today and ask for Jim Lofton, Administrator.

Coronado Healthcare Center
 1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, EOE.

21 Help Wanted

H. B. ZACHARY CO. is currently taking applications for surveyors, structural welders & welders helpers. Please apply at the personnel office located at the Phillips Refinery, Phillips School in Borger, Texas. Apply Mon.-Fri., to 3 p.m.. Applicants will be required to take and pass a craft assessment test. Must have valid I.D. and be drug free 806-275-1924. E.O.E.

21 Help Wanted

START TO WORK TOMORROW
EARN \$300 to \$800 per week, installing athletic track. Travel required. Apply at Vibra Whirl, 94 Main, Panhandle, Tx. 79068. 806-537-3526.

21 Help Wanted

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

GOOD condition. Coffee Table, end table, china cabinet 6 ft x 4 ft. Call after 2 p.m. 669-0041

FOR Sale- gas stove, refrigerator, white wicker daybed. See at 1805 N. Nelson, 669-2058

CREAM chaise, dresser, vanity, 2 side chairs, buffet. 669-7713.

SOFA and matching chair, earth-tone colors, good condition, \$120 for set. 669-1631.

21 Help Wanted

68 Antiques
WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

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21 Help Wanted

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

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.

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 Jerry Ledford, 848-2222

Firewood
 Oklahoma Oak Split
 Call 665

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fenced back yard, \$300, 669-7975

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, 1308 Garland, \$285, 665-8925, 664-1205.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer, 1244 Farley, \$275 month, \$125 deposit, 669-2233, 669-1090. Available December 1.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. \$275 month, \$125 deposit. 428 Pitts. 665-4873.

NUCE 2 bedroom, 1818 N. Faulkner. Central heat and air, attached garage. 806-837-2090.

2 bedroom house. Dining room, hardwood floors. Gas paid. 318 Sunset Dr. Call 665-7011

99 Storage Buildings

B & W Storage
10x16 10x24
669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop.
WANTED TO LEASE
The US Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency's Gray County Office presently occupies 2128 net usable sq. ft. of office space in the Gray County Courthouse Annex building, 1 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 60. The Farm Service Agency is interested in signing a succeeding lease for this space, but it will consider relocating if economically advantageous to the PSA. Occupancy is required by February 16, 1997. anyone having office space for leasing who are interested in submitting a bid for space lease should call the Gray County Farm Service Agency at 806-665-6561 for further information.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

Combs-Worley Bldg.
3 Months Free Rent
Office Space 669-6841

Shop Pampa

ACTION REALTY
"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow"
Have A Blessed Thanksgiving

NEW LISTING

Non-qualifying simple loan assumption on this nice home in Travis school District. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat. Call Norma Ward for further information. Office Exclusive.

MARY ELLEN
Call our office for appointment to see this lovely brick home in a choice location. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, utility room, double garage. 17'6" x 24' workshop, automatic sprinkler, beautiful landscaping. MLS 3779.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Very attractive brick home in Travis School District. Large living-dining room, woodburning fireplace, kitchen has breakfast bar and all the built-ins, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, automatic sprinkler system, storage building, excellent condition. Call for appointment. MLS 3901.

ASPEN
Spacious brick home in an excellent location. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, sunroom, large utility room, double garage. 17'6" x 24' workshop, automatic sprinkler, beautiful landscaping. MLS 3779.

1617 COFFEE
Owners are anxious to sell this large home in Austin School District. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, corner lot, steel siding. MLS 3811.

1120 WILLISTON
Three bedroom home with Austin Stone exterior. Living room, dining room, large utility room, good location overlooking Highland Park. Priced at only \$19,900. MLS 3852.

HOME PLUS FIVE ACRES
Very nice brick home located close to town in five acres of land. Two living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, finished basement, 48' x 26' metal structure with double garage, storage and shop, 20' x 20' metal horse stalls, hay storage and well house. Call Jim Ward for further information. MLS 3834.

COMMERCIAL
For Sale or Lease: Commercial building is a great location on North Hobart. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking, 180' frontage on Hobart, corner lot. Office or retail. Will sell or lease all or part of building. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Exclusive.

FOR Sale 1320 Christine, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat / air, built in appliances, lots of closet space. 868-5921 or 665-1915

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large rooms and closets, central air/heat. 410 Texas. Sold "as is." Cash Terms. 665-3002.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. New carpet, flooring, \$39,500. 1510 Williston. 665-9423

3 bedroom, brick, Dogwood, beautifully decorated. Pampa Realty, Marie. 665-4180, 665-5436.

736 Hazel-2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, large corner lot. 669-7320, 665-1131.

801 N. Christy, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, \$35,000. Call 665-4270

1813 N. FAULKNER - Neat brick home in North Faulkner with new carpet and air unit. New white kitchen. Reduced to \$32,500. Educated \$32,500.

1233 CHARLES - Another classic story on Charles. Brick on 100' lot with concrete block & brick living plus 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Beautifully decorated. 2400 square feet. Reduced to \$90,500. Call Jannie for details.

NEW LISTING - 1505 NORTH DWIGHT - Attractive brick home with fireplace. Large kitchen. Isolated master bed. 4,500 sq. ft. Room off den. Office or 4th bedroom. Double garage. 1779 square feet (GCAD). Reduced \$71,900. MLS 3903.

NEW LISTING - 1113 E. KINGSMILL - Cute steel sided house with fascia and soffit covered for no maintenance. Nice yard and garage. L-shaped living and dining with built in hutch with glass doors. Two large bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Reduced to \$18,900. MLS 3875.

1064 N. HOBART - \$139,900
101-111 1/2 W. FOSTER - \$150,800 - 7 office complex.

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103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

1227 Christine-2 story, basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath with whirlpool, 2 car garage, utility room, large walk in attic, centr. h/a, sprinkler system front and back.

1808 Lee-1 story with slab foundation, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, utility room, large closets, centr. h/a, Travis school district. 806-665-3570

FOR Sale 1320 Christine, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat / air, built in appliances, lots of closet space. 868-5921 or 665-1915

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. New carpet, flooring, \$39,500. 1510 Williston. 665-9423

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1

Americans are counted relentlessly

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they start to school and graduate, get their first jobs and retire to Florida, marry, divorce, buy cars, build homes, sprain their ankles, mail their letters and pay their bills — from first breath to last gasp, Americans are counted relentlessly.

The 116th edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States, which went on sale Thursday, a 1,022-page tome jammed with 1,468 tables chronicling the incidental and the important, the minuscule and the massive in the nation's daily life.

"All that goes on in a single day in America is hard to imagine," Glenn King, chief of the abstract staff, said in releasing the book's 1996 edition. For example:

— Every day, nearly 11,000 babies are born.

— Some 7,000 marriages get under way and 3,000 end in divorce.

— There are 27 million transactions at automated teller machines.

— Some 170,000 people suffer personal injuries.

— The post office handles 495 million pieces of mail.

— There are 33,000 new cars and trucks built, and 18,000 existing vehicles are involved in accidents.

Births and deaths are important to society as well as to the happy parents and bereaved survivors. The arrivals and departures have been chronicled in church Bibles and government listings for centuries.

Last year, 3,961,000 new Americans were born, an average of 10,852 a day. Meanwhile, 2,329,000 people died, an average of 6,381 a day.

It tells us that of the 4 million births in 1993, 12.8 percent went to mothers who were still teenagers and 31 percent of the new moms were not married.

White women accounted for 3,150,000 of the babies, blacks for 659,000, American Indians for 39,000 and Asians for 153,000.

There were 105 boys born for every 100 girls, a statistic that events out in mid-life. Thanks to males' shorter life spans — 72.3 years compared with 79.0 for females — elderly women outnumber old men.

There were 9.1 marriages and 4.6 divorces and annulments per 1,000 people in 1994. That's down from 9.8 marriages and 4.7 divorces in 1990 and 10.6 marriages and 5.2 divorces in 1980.

In 1990, the median age at first marriage was 24.0 for women and 25.9 for men, up from 21.8 for brides and 23.6 for bridegrooms a decade earlier.

While marriage may be slipping in interest, Americans are spending more time with their ATM machines — posting nearly 10 billion transactions last year. That's nearly double the 1990 total. In 1980, the Census Bureau didn't even bother to collect statistics on the machines.

The book reveals there were 62.1 million personal injuries recorded in 1993, 170,137 a day, including 14 million sprains and strains, 12 million open wounds and 8 million fractures.

The most likely victims were men aged 18-to-44, with women in that age group coming in second.

The 180.7 billion pieces of mail handled annually by the post office include 96 million first-class pieces, 71 million third-class items and 10 million or so newspapers and magazines.

There were 12.3 million motor vehicles made in the United States in 1994, including 6.6 million cars and 5.6 million trucks and buses. The volume also shows 6.5 million motor vehicle accidents that year resulting in 40,700 deaths and 3.2 million injuries.

In 1994, 784 people were killed in recreational boating accidents, 706 in private plane crashes, 611 in railroad accidents, 239 on airlines and 76 in rapid transit wrecks.

The 1996 Statistical Abstract can be ordered from the National Technical Information Service by calling 1-703-487-4650. It costs \$30 in softcover and \$35 in hardcover.

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