Harvesters end great football season

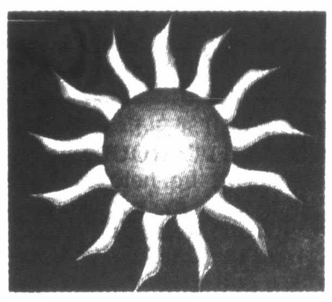
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GOOD MORNING
Sunday, December 8, 1996

SPORTS:
Windthorst outlasts Wheeler in Class 1A semifinals, Page 12

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 210 | Pampa, Texas | 50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY $1



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

LOCAL

PAMPA — The Pampa City Commission will meet in work session at 3 p.m. Monday in the third floor conference room of City Hall, with the regular session at 4 p.m. in commission chambers.

Items on the agenda include a resolution to sell property at Ward and Hobart, a resolution to amend a contract with Stork Fork/U.S. Bus Company, janitorial services bid and appointments to the Lovett Memorial Library Board.

Also to be considered are second and final reading of Ordinance 1292 repealing Ordinance 1293, approval of Pampa Economic Development Corporation and U.S. Bus Company long-range plan, canceling the Dec. 23 regular meeting and approve forgoing the annual survey for Marcus Cable.

PAMPA — The Lovett Memorial Library Advisory Board will meet in regular session Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the library's Texas Collection Room.

Items on the agenda include Head Librarian Dan Snider's report, Children's Librarian Shanla Brookshire's report and various committee reports.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — The Com-munity Awareness and Emergency Response Committee will meet in regular session Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

Items on the agenda include emergency management training, siren project and a discussion of the role of emergency management in the state and local jurisdictions.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a rash of vandalism on the night of Nov. 15.

Damage estimated at $2,400 was done to several vehicles in the north central and northwest sections of Pampa. Someone threw large pumpkins at the vehicles, damaging windows and leaving large dents.

Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward by calling 669-2222.

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Four prominent Africans step forward in U.N. race

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – Four prominent Africans have entered the race for the top U.N. job, and others are expected to join the contest this week after incumbent Boutros Boutros-Ghali temporarily stepped aside in the face of an unrelenting U.S. veto.

Several other nominees were expected to be added to the list Monday.

The 15-member Security Council will convene again Monday afternoon, and diplomats said they would begin a series of straw votes to eliminate the weaker candidates.

The submission of four names Friday was the first time candidates other than Boutros-Ghali had been formally submitted to the council, which must select a secretary-general and forward the name to the 185-member General Assembly for ratification before the 74-year-old Egyptian's term ends Dec. 31.

African ambassadors jointly submitted the names of U.N. Undersecretary-General Kofi Annan of Ghana; former Niger Prime Minister Hamid Algabid; Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Amara Essy; and former special U.N. envoy Ahmedou Ould Abdallah of Mauritania.

Western and African diplomats said names of Senegal Foreign Minister Moustapha Niasse; Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity; and Olara Otunnu, a former Ugandan ambassador, were expected to be submitted by Monday.

The United States vetoed Boutros-Ghali on Nov. 19, although he was supported by the other 14 members of the Security Council. U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, who has been named by President Clinton as the next secretary of state, has ruled out any compromise extending Boutros-Ghali's term.

On Wednesday, Boutros-Ghali said he remained a candidate but was stepping aside temporarily to let other Africans come forward.

The Africans have demanded a second term for an African, as has been customary for U.N. chiefs from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

In principle, Boutros-Ghali could reactivate his candidacy if the other Africans fail to win the required nine "yes" votes with no vetoes by any of the five permanent council members: the United States, France, Britain, Russia and China.

But diplomats believe that is unlikely. The combination of new candidates and the unrelenting American opposition have spelled the end of Boutros-Ghali's hopes.

Annan, 58, is a longtime U.N. official and currently heads the department that oversees peacekeeping operations. He is believed to be Washington's favorite, although U.S. officials are not backing anyone publicly for fear of jeopardizing that candidate's chances with U.S. critics.

Algabid, 55, is secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Essy served as ambassador to Brazil, Switzerland and the United Nations before becoming foreign minister of Ivory Coast. He oversaw peace talks on Liberia in 1990 and Angola in 1993 and played a major role in the recent peace accord in Sierra Leone.

Ould Abdallah, 56, is a former special U.N. envoy to Burundi, and now works for the Washington-based Coalition for Africa.

He has served as Mauritania's foreign minister and as his country's ambassador to the United States from 1973 until 1976. He clashed publicly with Boutros-Ghali over U.N. policy in Burundi while serving as special U.N. envoy there.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Wanetta Hill directs the Horace Mann Elementary Choir during ceremonies Friday night for the lighting of the Hospice Tree of Love.

Hospice of Panhandle lights its'Tree of Love'

The Pampa office of Hospice of the Panhandle held its lighting ceremony Friday night for its Tree of Love.

Executive Director Sherry McCavit, in remarks before the crowd gathered for the lighting, noted that Hospices across the nation "are doing the same thing tonight."

Speaking with a cold, McCavit had her remarks repeated and amplified by Hospice board treasurer Chuck White.

"We are very glad you came tonight," McCavit said, adding that the lighting of the Tree of Love is an occasion in which to remember loved ones who have passed on and to honor "those special ones still with us."

The Tree of Love serves as a fund-raiser for Hospice organizations. In addition to the lighted metallic tree standing in front of the Pampa Hospice office at the corner of Gwendolen and Sumner, a tree is set up at the Pampa Post Office containing ornaments with names provided through $10 donations.

The lighting ceremony is not a memorial service in itself, McCavit noted, but added that "in a way it is, because of the special ones remembered by the tree."

Hospice Marketing Director Dee Dee Laramore, welcoming the crowd and introducing the program, said, "This is a very special time for us, a very special occasion, and we're happy to share it with you."

Laramore presented a special gift to Susan Dunigan, chairman of the Tree of Love committee, for "her very hard work." Dunigan received a Hospice angel "for a Hospice angel," Laramore said in presenting the gift to Dunigan.

Laramore also gave recognition and gifts to other volunteers who helped with the Tree of Love.

Providing entertainment was the Horace Mann Elementary Choir, comprised of fourth and fifth graders, who arrived to sing Christmas songs for the Hospice ceremony after having entertained the crowd at the Celebration of Lights lighting ceremony at Recreation Park.

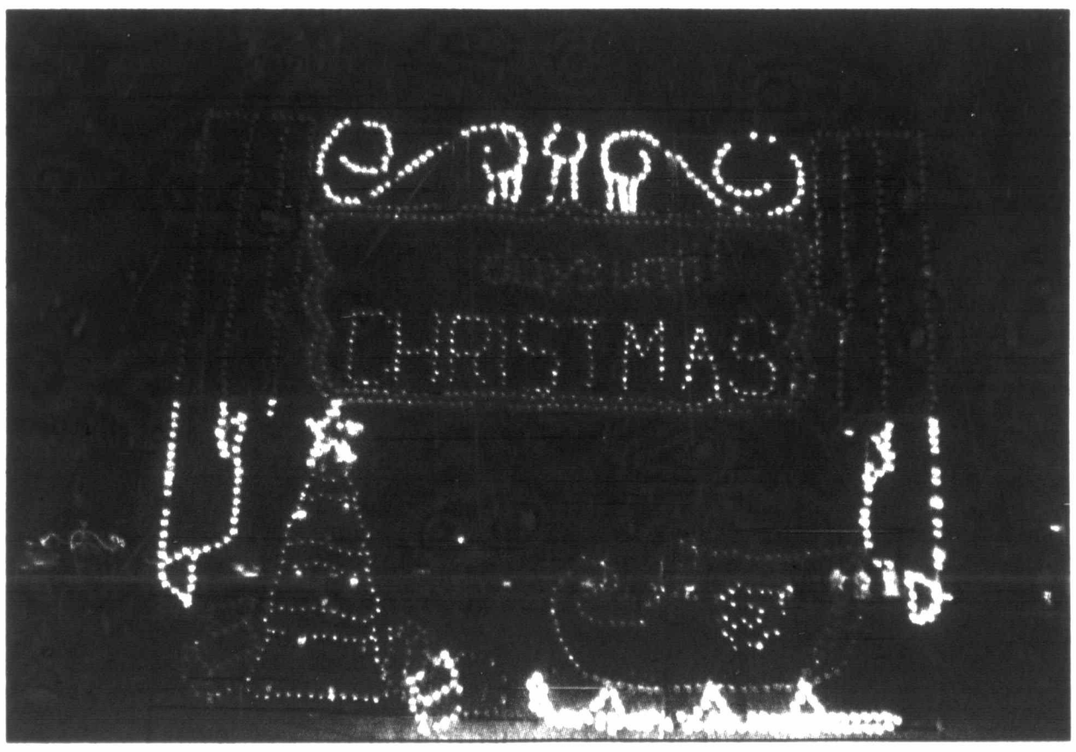
Benediction was provided by the Rev. Darrell Evans, chaplain.

Hospice of the Panhandle has set a goal of $15,000 from the Tree of Love project this year. In 1995, the project netted $14,000 for the organization, which also has an office in Borger. The Borger office had its lighting ceremony on Thursday.

Donations to the Hospice of the Panhandle Tree of Love may be sent to "Tree of Love," Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066.

For more information, call (806) 665-6677.

Celebration of Lights begins



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

A brightly colored lighted sign welcomes visitors to Recreation Park for the Celebration of Lights tour of lighted displays in the park. The sign was lighted Friday night at the conclusion of a ceremony by Carla Carter (as Mrs. Claus), who threw the switch to reveal the lighted Christmas wonderland. Celebration of Lights coordinator Kathleen Chaney discussed the formation of the Celebration of Lights project and explained some of the detailed work put into the colorful wooden cut-out figurines representing the holiday season. Wanetta Hill and the Horace Mann Elementary Choir provided Christmas songs to entertain the crowd gathered for the lighting ceremony. Drive-through tours of the lighted displays in Recreation Park are available daily from 6-10 p.m. until the end of the month.

Pampa Fine Arts Association to host community 'Messiah' sing-along

Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring an evening of favorite selections sung from the popular oratorio, *Messiah*, by the 18th century composer, Georg Frederick Handel.

The "sing-along" is set for Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd in Pampa. several blocks east of Hobart Street (Hwy. 70).

Anyone who has ever sung such stirring choruses as "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" or "The Hallelujah Chorus" will enjoy doing it again, said Loralee Cooley, PFAA president.

And for those who have not been part of a choir but want to know what it's like, now is the chance, Cooley added.

There are no rehearsals for the choral singing. Those wanting to participate can just show up, she said.

Soloists will be featured, presenting such well-known numbers as "He Shall Feed His Flock," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "The People That Walked in Darkness" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The soloists will rehearse with director Billy Talley of Tascosa High School of Amarillo, and organist Jerry Whitten and pianist Loralee Cooley, both of Pampa, in order to be ready for the performance on Friday, Dec. 13.

Among the soloists scheduled to perform are Gracie Eddins, soprano; Lela Harris, mezzo; Wanetta Hill, soprano; Lee Kendle of Amarillo, bass; Joe Martinez, tenor; Paul Smith, tenor; Suzy Wilson, soprano; and Suzanne Wood, soprano.

Those coming from out of town are invited to arrive by 6 p.m. and tour the Celebration of Lights display at Recreation Park on Hwy. 60, east of Pampa (home of the Top O' Texas Rodeo). The special display has been set up by Midwest Display of Marion, Ind., to light up the season.

Also, many merchants throughout the city have created a "virtual wonderland" of lighting attractions, Cooley said, with visitors invited to view them, too. The display runs through Dec. 30.

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

Daily Record

Services

Services today

AUSTIN, Theda Louise — 2:30 p.m., Country Chapel, Wheeler.

Services tomorrow

DURRETT, Hobart G. "Butch" — 10 a.m., Bailey and Foster Funeral Home Chapel, Palestine.

Obituaries

THEDA LOUISE AUSTIN

WHEELER – Theda Louise Austin, 72, of Wheeler, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at her home. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Country Chapel at Wheeler with Bill Morrison, minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Austin was born Nov. 13, 1924, in Canadian. Her family moved to Yellville, Ark., where she graduated from high school. She married Boyd Austin on April 24, 1949, in Wellington. They moved to Wheeler in 1959. She owned and operated City Cleaners in Wheeler from 1962 to 1972. She also worked for Pierce's Trading Post for eight years. She was currently employed by Outreach Home Health. She was a member of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Boyd, of Wheeler; a son, Lynn Austin of Fritch; a daughter, Lois Carol Puryear of Wheeler; a sister, Ruth Canaday of Shidler, Okla.; and four grandsons.

The family requests memorials be to Golden Spread Hospice of Wellington.

LULA MAE AUWEN

Lula Mae Auwen, 94, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Auwen was born June 13, 1902, at Tuttle, Okla. She married Joseph Auwen on Oct. 5, 1918, at Norman, Okla.; he died in 1969. She had been a Pampa resident since 1943, moving from Electra. She worked as a cook at Pampa Hospital and Highland General Hospital, retiring in 1967 after 22 years of service. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, where she had worked in the nursery department for many years.

Survivors include three daughters, Juanita DeFord of Dickinson, Faye Dean Miller of Pampa and Jonnie Humphrey of Baytown; a son, Thomas Auwen of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

HOBART G. 'BUTCH' DURRETT

PALESTINE – Hobart G. "Butch" Durrett, 47, brother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, in Mother Frances Hospital at Tyler. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bailey and Foster Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Richard Waters officiating. Burial will be in Land of Memory Cemetery under the direction of Bailey and Foster Funeral Home of Palestine.

Mr. Durrett was born Jan. 18, 1947, at Palestine, to Hobart and Mozelle Fox. He was an insurance salesman for Transport Life Insurance Company and was a member of First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by his father, Hobart Guinn Durrett Sr.

Survivors include a daughter, Sarah Durrett of Palestine; a son, Dustin Durrett of Palestine; his mother, Mozelle of Palestine; a sister, Carol Hannah of Pampa; and two nieces.

ALONZO 'BENNIE' MESSENGER

CLOVIS, N.M. – Alonzo "Bennie" Messenger, 79, father of a Canadian, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1996. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. MST Saturday in Mission Garden of Memories with the Rev. Curtis Tucker officiating. Burial was under the direction of Muffley Funeral Home.

Mr. Messenger was born at Throckmorton, Texas. He moved to Clovis in the 1930s. He married Elsie Selman in 1977 at Clovis. He worked in construction as a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of Bethel Assembly of God.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald Messenger, and by a daughter, Joanna Messenger.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, three daughters, Beth Wilcoxson of McKenzie, Tenn., Jerri Hallum of Canadian and Inez Elrod of Rotan, Texas; a son, Lonnie Messenger of Breckenridge, Texas; two stepdaughters, Nora Burris of Muleshoe, Texas, and Melba Moore of Bovina, Texas; two stepsons, Lonnie Roby of Amarillo, Texas, and Darrell Selman of South Dakota; three sisters, Nona Reed of Fort Worth, Mary Ruth Messenger of Throckmorton and Rhoda Mays of Dimmitt, Texas; two brothers, Crystal Messenger of Haskell, Texas, and Jonnie Messenger of Throckmorton; 23 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	91 1
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 6

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a gas drive-off.

A 21-year-old woman reported assault by threat in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 900 block of Brunow which occurred sometime between 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A juvenile female reported assault in the 800 block of West Foster. The victim sustained red marks on her neck.

A 26-year-old woman reported deadly conduct in the 1500 block of North Faulkner. The victim reported abrasions on her left leg and having her left foot run over.

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of Christine. A Santa and elf on sled decoration was taken.

Arrests

Jerry Z. Burrows, 29, no address listed, was arrested in the 200 block of North Russell on two warrants.

Fred Johnson, 36, 213 Miami, was arrested in the 800 block of Tyng on two warrants. He was released on time served.

Michael Kurt Deshazo, 26, address listed as 505 Yeager and 1821 Williston, was arrested in the 200 block of North Ballard on four DPS warrants, five instanter warrants and one Carson County warrant.

Michelle Imel Anderson, 34, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested in the 1800 block of Duncan on DPS warrants for speeding and failure to appear. She paid fines and was released.

Michelle Lynn Roberts, 27, 128 S. Wells, was arrested at the residence on a warrant on a felony charge of failure to appear.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7

Theft was reported in the 1500 block of North Dwight. Five wooden candy cane yard decorations were taken from a residence's front yard.

A 22-year-old woman reported assault at 23rd and Evergreen. The victim sustained redness to the right eye.

Aggravated assault – family violence was reported at 23rd and Evergreen. A motor vehicle was used to ram another vehicle.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 6

8:24 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of West Crawford on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

2:16 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Christine on a report of a fall injury. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

2:53 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room to transfer a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

3:01 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of Brunow on a report of a fall injury. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

6:17 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room to transfer a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

8:11 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of 18th and Duncan on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

10:47 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of South Cuyler on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

11:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7

12:56 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to 23rd and Evergreen on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 6, 1996

Agency assistance was rendered to Potter County at Harvester and Browning.

Arrests

Sifuentes Juan Jose Sotelo, 39, of Juarez, Mexico, was arrested on a charge of possession of majijuana.

John Daniel Skeen, 26, of County Line, Okla., was arrested on violation of probation – driving while intoxicated.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 6

8:13 p.m. – Two units and three personnel responded to a vehicle accident at 18th and Duncan. No injuries were reported.

11:04 p.m. – Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call in the 1200 block of North Wells.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7

12:57 a.m. – Two units and four personnel responded to a vehicle accident at 23rd and Evergreen.

Correction

The correct phone number for Lonnie Goodner is (806) 665-8427, for callers interested in the old Fort Elliott building he will give away. Refer to story in *Pampa News*, Page 3, Nov. 29.

Kassebaum, Baker marry in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) – In a simple ceremony attended by their families and a few well-known friends, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and former Sen. Howard Baker were married Saturday, the first time two people who served in the Senate have ever tied the knot.

"She was beautiful, he was handsome, and they were happy," said former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who attended the wedding with his wife, Honey, at St. Alban's Church in Washington.

The bride, 64, who is retiring in a few weeks after serving three Senate terms from Kansas, wore a straight, dark purple dress just below knee length, accented by rolled pearls. Baker, 71, who served three Senate terms from Tennessee ending in 1985, wore a navy suit, white shirt, and navy tie with small yellow dots.

Viewed through the glass outer doors of the church, the couple clasped hands before the ceremony and then walked together down aisle of the stone church, which is adjacent to the huge National Cathedral.

The 15-minute ceremony before 80 guests was performed by former Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, an ordained Episcopal priest, and the Rev. Martha Anne Fairchild, a Presbyterian minister from Baker's hometown of Huntsville, Tenn.

The matron of honor was Kassebaum's daughter, Linda Johnson. Baker's son Darek was best man.

After sealing their marriage with a kiss and greeting guests, the newlyweds came outside in a steady, cold rain to talk to reporters. Kassebaum said she wasn't nervous, but Baker felt a little differently.

"I've been nervous for days," he said.

Kassebaum said she felt "wonderful and glad it's over."

Baker was asked whether he felt a sense of history as the first two senators ever to marry each other, which was verified by the Senate historian.

"Nancy and I have known each other for a long time. We share a lot of the same interests," he said. "And besides that, you know, love conquers a lot of things."

Aside from their families, guests at the wedding included former first lady Barbara Bush, former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, former ambassador Robert Strauss and former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Dole, who has kept a low profile since his loss to President Clinton in last month's election, didn't speak to reporters but did visit a day care center at St. Alban's when its director, Rhonda Buford, hollered out that the children had made Christmas ornaments for sale.

The Doles gave a donation for two red ornaments picked out by Mrs. Dole, Ms. Buford said.

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.

VFW FOOD DRIVE

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 is now collecting canned food items for its yearly Christmas baskets for the needy. The food items can be dropped off at the VFW Post building, 105 S. Cuyler, or at the Veterans Service Office, 123 W. Foster. If anyone knows of a needy veteran family, please let the post have that information as well.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, generally sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight, clear with a low in the low 30s. Monday, sunny with a high in mid 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle: Today, generally sunny with highs from around 60 to mid 60s. Tonight, generally clear with lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Monday, sunny with highs in low to upper 60s. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs 60-65. Tonight, clear. Lows in low to mid 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s.

North Texas – Today, sunny. Highs 64 to 70. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 35 to 39.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny. Highs in the 70s, except near 70 north. Tonight, clear. Lows near 30 Hill Country to near 40 south central. Upper Coast: Today, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows near 30s to near 40 north to near 50 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear. Lows near 50 coast to the 40s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Today through tonight, mostly sunny and a little warmer. Fair skies tonight. Highs today in the 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, mostly 60s lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and far northwest, mid 20s to 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Today, sunny. Highs mostly 60s. Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 20s to upper 30s.

City briefs

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

SANTA IS here and wants to see you at Coronado Center - Copper Kitchen. Monday - Friday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 12 noon-4 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 4 p.m. Pictures $5. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S 1521 N. Hobart. All Christmas items on sale. Adv.

GOLF SALE - All merchandise mark down for Christmas. Great selections. David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Gift certificates available. Adv.

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

COTTAGE COLLECTION - Dick and Jane Framed Prints. Booth 605. Adv.

ABBY'S SALON Holiday Special - Perms $25, Color $25, Haircuts buy one get one at 1/2 price, Manicure $10. Ask for Vanessa. 669-9871. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy. See work of Don and Martha Jonas at Festival of Trees, M.K. Brown, December 6th-8th. Adv.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS hung yet??? If not call Clean Pampa, 665-2514 for details to hang your lights. Adv.

PUBLIC BEWARE - Check all references on Painting Contractors before you hire them. Had problems? Call 665-8158. Adv.

A GREAT Gift Idea - Call Suntrol 3M Auto Tint, complete auto glass repair and replacement. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

GT MINI Mart - 17th and Duncan - try our fresh made sausage or bacon, egg, cheese sandwiches or burritos and Hickory smoked barbeque sandwiches. Gas, beer, groceries, Lotto. Now open 6:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday. 665-4433. Adv.

FRESH SHELLED Pecans $6 lb., will deliver. Boy Scout Troop 404, 669-6917. Adv.

DR. CHARLES Ashby has retired as of 11-30-96. If you have any questions regarding medical records, please contact the Medical and Surgical Clinic, 1701 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. or call 806-665-8471. 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.

HOLIDAY SALE - 10% discount all items - Bottle Shop, 714 E. Frederic, 669-6410. Adv.

PALLETS TO give away. Bartlett's Ace Hardware. Adv.

PAMPA BARGAIN Barn, 614 S. Cuyler. Sets of Precision Machinist tools - mint condition, lamps, miscellaneous. The friendliest store in town! Adv.

BAA HUMBUG? Have you seen the new chocolate Jelly Bellies, and sugar free chocolate at the Coffee & Candy Barn? Also your Christmas Gift Specialist. Adv.

HAVE A Mary Kay Christmas! Open House, December 14, 9-4 p.m. December 15, 1-5 p.m. 624 Powell Str. Adv.

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Deep Fried and Smoked Turkeys for the Christmas Holidays. To order call Jay Zimmer, 665-0750 or Neal Hoelting, 669-9514. Adv.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL now thru December 24 - 1 hour massage for the price of 1/2 hour $25. Therassage, 665-5445. Adv.

PIANO LESSONS - Cathy Thomas, 665-3507. Adv.

TAMMY'S CUT-UPS has low booth rent and lots of walk-ins. 665-6558. Adv.

WE NOW have Bunn Coffee Makers at Frank's True Value, 638 S. Cuyler. Adv.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 3 days through Wednesday. Full set of Acrylic nails $28. Erica at Benton's P.H.D. 669-1934. Adv.

IMAGES DOWNTOWN - Open until 8 p.m. Thursday nights until Christmas for your shopping convenience. Free gift wrap. 669-1091. Adv.

FOR SALE, Like new Nordic Track Walkfit treadmill. 665-3538. Adv.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Primestar Satellite TV - $99 installed, 1st month free programming. Mel, 665-6667. Adv.

CUYLER CLOTHING, Co., downtown open until 8 p.m. Thursday nights until Christmas for your shopping convenience. Free gift wrap. 665-8698. 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.

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

SUNDAY BUFFET Best in Town! Grand Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. every Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.

IN TIME for Christmas! Beautiful AKC registered Rottweiler puppies. $150. 835-2727. Adv.

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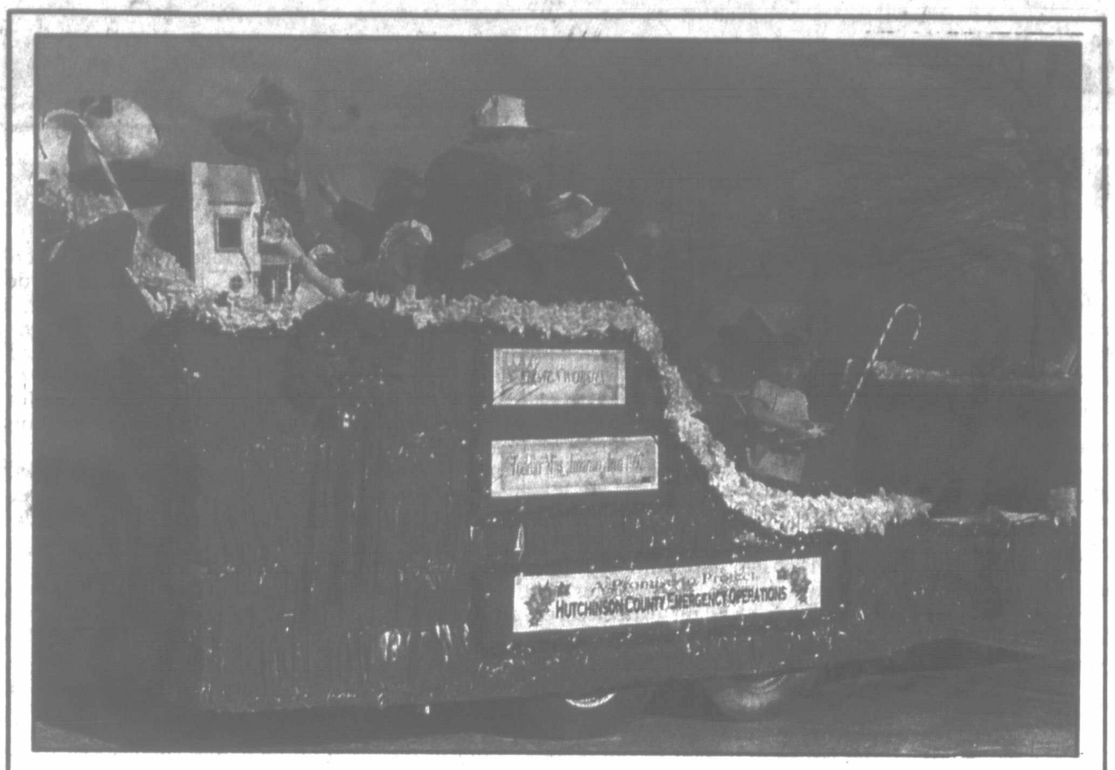
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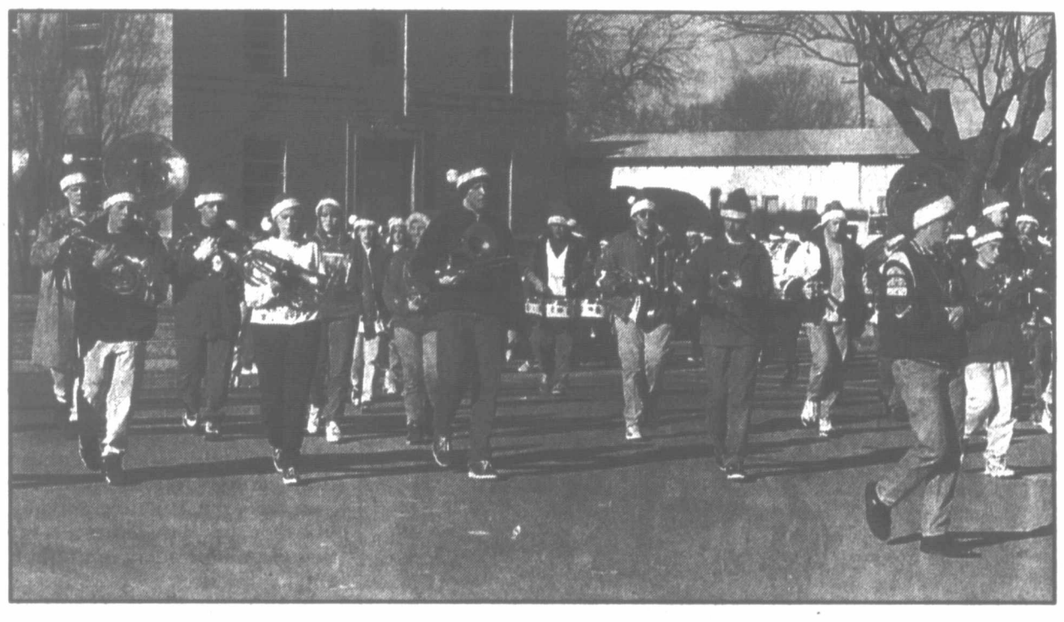
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(Pampa News photos by Sherry Cromartie)

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas Parade, with the theme "A Family Christmas," wound its way Saturday morning from Coronado Center through the downtown Pampa area, with numerous floats highlighting the arrival of the Christmas holiday season. Above, the Hutchinson County Emergency Operations float delights kids with a sleigh full of toys. Below, Pampa Middle School band members, wearing Santa hats, entertain the crowds lining the parade route. Serving as Grand Marshals for the parade were members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657.



Briscoe man indicted on drug charges

A 53-year-old Briscoe man was indicted on four drug-related charges and a car theft charge by a Gray County grand jury Wednesday.

James Clifton Walker was arrested in McLean Nov. 6 following a search of the car he was driving. He is being held without bond in Gray County Jail.

Law enforcement officers spotted a person known to be wanted in connection with a felony warrant in Pampa who was riding as a passenger in Walker's car. During the subsequent stop, officers asked Walker for consent to search his person and vehicle for contraband, according to a press release from District Attorney John Mann.

Officers found crack cocaine and methamphetamines, as well as discovering that the car had been stolen.

Walker was indicted for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of a controlled substance, two counts of controlled substance tax violation and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Mann said trial date is pending in 223rd District Court.

Also indicted Wednesday:

• Thalamus Malone, 19, 1049 Huff Rd., for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver on Sept. 18. Bond was set at $10,000.

• Mark Wesley Parks, 35, 703 N. Frost, for burglary of a building on April 8. Bond was set at $5,000.

• Cesario Hernandez, 35, for criminal nonsupport. Bond was set at $5,000.

• Ricardo Cruz, 19, 702 E. Browning, for attempted burglary of a habitation on Aug. 3. Bond was set at $5,000.

• Juan Antonio Rosalez, 21, 216 E. Tuke, for attempted burglary of a habitation on Aug. 3. Bond was set at $5,000.

• Theresa Sierman, 41, Lefors, for forgery by passing on Aug. 21. Bond was set at $1,500.

• Elias Espinoza Jr., 34, 904 S. Sumner, for forgery by making on Aug. 9. Bond was set at $2,500.

• Anthony Eric Shopteese, 27, Borger, for endangering a child on Oct. 14. Bond was set at $5,000.

• Joe Max Wilson, 38, 1216 S. Faulkner, for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, on Oct. 18. Bond was set at $1,500.

• John Hardy King, 45, 411 Texas, for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, on Sept. 15. Bond was set at $1,500.

• Christopher Paul Givens, 22, Texas City, for forgery. Bond was set at $3,000.

• Jeremy Fitzer, 18, McLean, for two counts of burglary of a habitation on June 25. Bonds total $10,000.

• Charles Edward Broadbent, 39, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and aggravated assault on a public servant on Sept. 10. Bonds total $20,000.

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ST. NICK OF TIME by Jimmy Johnson



Decorating contest set for homes, businesses

Residents and commercial establishments have the chance to have their Christmas decorating efforts recognized in contests for the holiday season.

The residential decorating contest will be conducted by the Tourism Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, The Pampa News and Celebration of Lights. The commercial decorating contest will be sponsored by the Chamber's Tourism Committee.

To be considered for judging in the residential decorating contest, all homes must be decorated by 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, without exception.

Entry blanks will be published in *The Pampa News*. Those wanting to enter the contest must fill out the entry blank and return it to The Pampa News office before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Judging will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 13-15.

The city will be divided into seven areas, with two judges for each area naming the winners, for a total of seven first place winners. Those placing first will receive cash prizes. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons.

All prizes will be furnished by The Pampa News. Celebration of Lights will also place a logo sign in the first place winners' yards.

Areas included in the judging are:

Area 1 – Harvester Avenue is the boundary on the south, Mary Ellen Street on the east, and the city limits on the north and west.

Area 2 – Harvester Avenue is the boundary on the south, Mary Ellen Street on the west, and the city limits on the north and east.

Area 3 – Harvester Avenue is the boundary on the north, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the south, Mary Ellen and Cuyler streets on the east, and the city limits on the west.

Area 4 – Harvester Avenue is the boundary on the north, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the south, Mary Ellen and Cuyler streets on the west, and the city limits on the east.

Area 5 – The Santa Fe Railroad tracks are the boundary on the north, Cuyler and Barnes streets on the east, and the city limits on the south and west.

Area 6 – The Santa Fe Railroad tracks are the boundary on the north, Cuyler and Barnes streets on the west, and the city limits on the south and east.

Area 7 – Rural.

The commercial decorating contest is open to all interested commercial entities, with judging being held Dec. 13-15 from 6-9 p.m.

Those commercial establishments wanting to enter the contest must fill out the entry blank and return it to The Pampa News office or the Chamber office before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Cash prizes will be furnished by the Tourism Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Stepmother charged in young girl's death

CONROE (AP) – The stepmother of a 4-year-old girl whose 1961 death was once attributed to pneumonia is now accused of kicking the child to death.

Mary Morgan, 56, was arrested by police in Splendora, Texas on an Illinois warrant Friday, one day after St. Clair County authorities examined Michele LeAnn Morgan's exhumed remains.

The investigation was reopened after Michele's brother, who was 8 at the time of her death, claimed last year he saw his sister bounce "like a rag doll" as their stepmother stamped on her stomach Aug. 9, 1961. The girl later threw up blood clots, he said.

Mrs. Morgan was being held on $1 million bond on a first-degree murder charge in the Montgomery County, Texas, Jail, said Splendora Police Chief Bob Gonzalez. She has been living in West Columbia, Texas.

Gonzalez said he pulled over the van carrying Mrs. Morgan and her husband after being alerted by a Houston television news crew that had been following the couple since they left their home Friday morning.

West Columbia Police Chief Don Fairrel said officers had gone earlier Friday to arrest Mrs. Morgan on a murder warrant out of Illinois but that no one was home.

"We learned that they had left about 30 minutes before we got there with a news crew behind them," Fairrel said.

Gonzalez said a van from KTRK-TV in Houston had followed the Morgans for more than 40 miles from West Columbia.

Doug Tisdale of KTRK-TV said a reporter and cameraman from his station wanted to interview the couple.

"As we got there, we saw them loading up their car and pull out," Tisdale said, adding that the station's crew then decided to follow them.

Along the way, Tisdale said his station learned from KDNL-TV in St. Louis, which also was working on the story, that charges had been filed against Mrs. Morgan.

"(The reporter) saw a Splendora police department cop and he flags him down," Tisdale said.

Montgomery County Sheriff Guy Williams said Mrs. Morgan is not talking, except to say that she and her husband were on their way to Illinois to get legal advice in connection with the charges when they were stopped.

Williams said he was contacted by Illinois state police Friday afternoon and advised that they would immediately travel to Texas to take custody of Mrs. Morgan if she waived extradition.

Montgomery County District Attorney Dan Rice said he intended to cooperate in any way he can in the extradition process.

When Michele died in 1961, the family lived in a rural area near Mascoutah, Ill. Her father Billy Morgan, who was stationed at Scott Air Force Base at the time, has not been charged.

Military physicians originally ruled that Michele had been beaten to death. But medical records show that in the last year of her life, she had been at the Scott Air Force Base hospital at least two dozen times for injuries and unexplained illnesses.

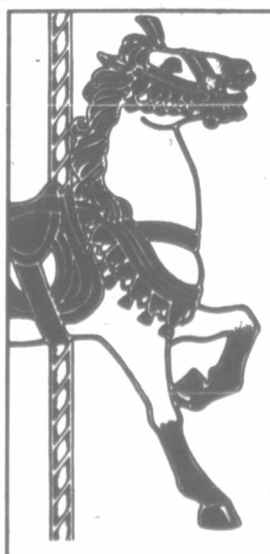
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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Internet demands individual care

The recent saga of former newsman and former political figure Pierre Salinger, who seems to have been duped into believing an account of the explosion of TWA Flight 800 that had been circulating on the Internet since August pinpoints potentially troubling aspects of this recent addition to the ways people can communicate with one another.

Those troubling developments, we trust, will not lead to restrictions that choke the free flow of information from non-official sources – such sources, after all, being such a promising part of this emerging technology.

The rapid development of computer communications, and especially of ordinary consumer access to the Internet, has opened the realistic ability of many thousands of people to reach others with their opinions, insights and speculations.

For much less than the cost of publishing a newspaper or buying a radio or TV station, computer owners can establish an "alt" group affiliated to an existing newsgroup, or set up their own "home page" on the World Wide Web. For even less, people can post messages on bulletin boards or user forums provided by commercial online services. Thousands of "chat rooms" offer the chance to exchange views spontaneously in real time.

The old adage was that freedom of speech belonged to those with the means to own newspapers. The cyber-revolution has effectively extended that freedom to many thousands of people, and the popularity of "alt" groups devoted to eccentric, bizarre topics or views suggests a ready market.

But there are potential problems. People are not required to give their real names or their real ages in cyberspace, and savvy users can often get around the restrictions of groups that try to keep, for example, young children out. Anyone can create a document and post it on the Internet.

Most often, the anonymity afforded by cyberspace encourages frankness or, at the worst, relatively harmless fantasy. Is real harm done when an overweight, balding 60-year-old identifies himself as a young Adonis?

Freedom, of course, can facilitate harmful hoaxes as well as harmless pranks. Salinger seems to have fallen prey to one.

As Internet frauds are publicized, efforts to control what is posted are likely, even as Congress passed the misnamed Communications Decency Act just as the private marketplace was developing much more effective programs and screens to help parents who want to protect their cyber-friendly children from exposure to offensive materials. Governments will claim to be protecting consumers but will more often be protecting themselves from embarrassing revelations.

The interest in protecting cyberspace from centralized control goes well beyond the still relatively small proportion of the general public that routinely cruises the Internet. Attempts to control the Internet would be a bit like trying to deploy speech cops to every backyard barbecue gathering where somebody might say something indiscreet. That kind of government power simply cannot be used responsibly.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum
Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa, TX 79065
Pampa Phone: 665-3532

State Sen. Teel Bivins
Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994

U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry
Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101
Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

Berry's World



Economics of ordinary things



Walter Williams

Why do only children tend to be more spoiled than those with siblings? Economic theory suggests one explanation: Only children have monopoly power. They use that power to exploit parental affection. Since they're not faced with competition from brothers and sisters for parental affection, they can extract higher "prices" (greater indulgence and privileges.)

Only children, and first-born children, who are only children for a while, benefit another way: They get more parental time. That additional time contributes to future achievement. It's no accident that only children and firstborn children are disproportionately represented among National Merit Scholars and other indicators of achievement.

Parents might protest, saying, "I gave each of my children equal attention." There's a way to at least partially evaluate that claim. Just ask your parents to bring out family photos. I bet there'll be more photos of the first born than of the second, third or fourth. That's just the tip of the attention iceberg.

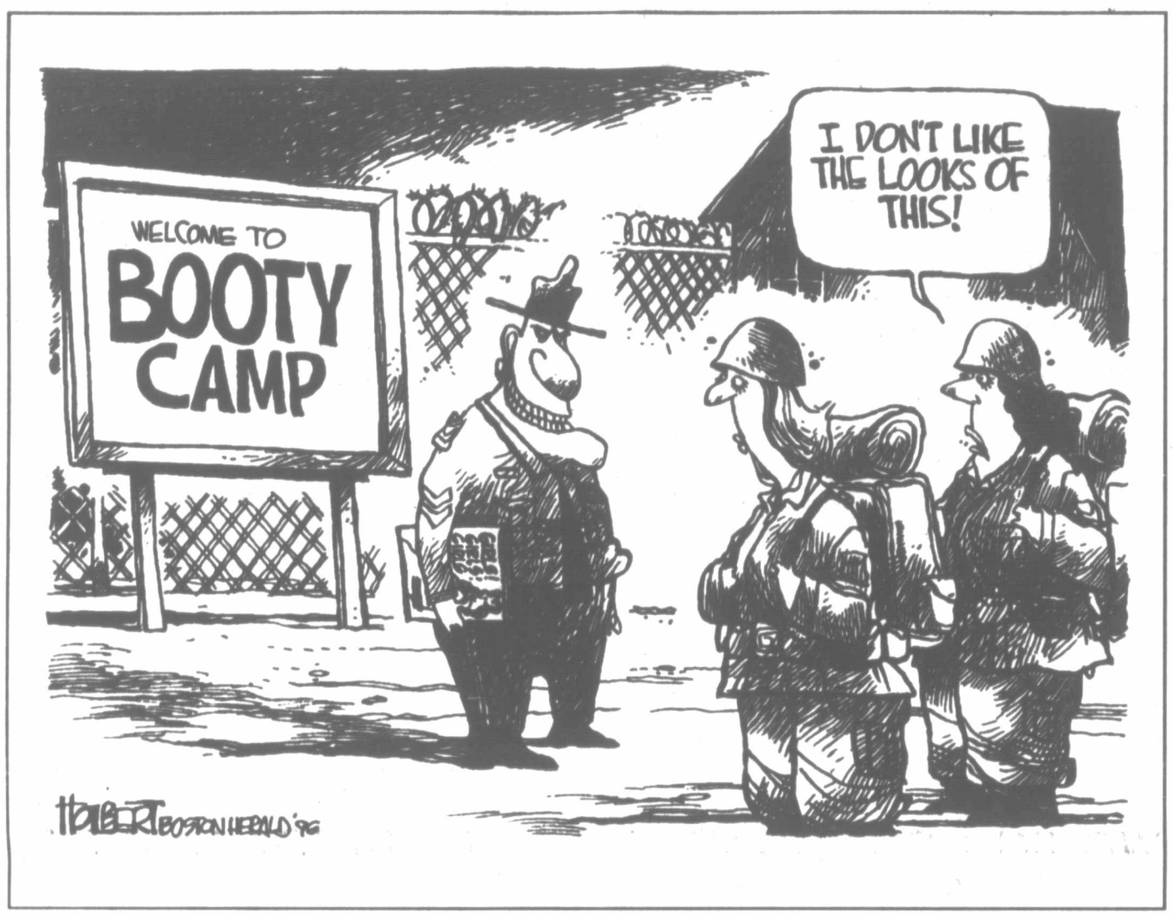
I deliberately held off this confession until after the election: I don't vote. Before you condemn me, keep in mind the right to vote also implies the right not to vote. But that's not my reason: It's a simple cost/benefit calculation. Most people derive great benefits from simply participating in the political process. It makes them feel as though they have a say in things. The sole benefit for me (stressing, for me) is if my vote can change the election's outcome. That can happen only if both candidates receive 100 percent, of the vote. That probability is just about zero. So my expected benefit from voting is zero.

This election, Clinton received 45,628,667 votes and Dole 37,869,435. Adding my vote to either man would have made no difference in the outcome. There are costs to voting such as: registering, studying the issues, traveling to the polling place, waiting in line, and possibly later being embarrassed by my choice. Therefore, for me, the costs to voting are greater than the benefits.

"Williams," you say, "suppose everybody felt that way?" If literally everybody felt that way, then I'd vote. In that case, my vote would determine the election's outcome. Before you condemn me as a bad citizen for not doing something where the costs exceed the benefits, be advised that I do more for our country than most. My taxes not only pay my share of national defense; they support four American families who don't even send me a Father's Day card.

Thirty-six years ago, I married the lovely Mrs. Williams. As in any marriage, we had arguments and disagreements. Mrs. Williams used to accuse me of "using" her. That was an understandable accusation, particularly since she was working to put me through college. On one of those emotional outbursts, I decided to give her some economic learning and said, "Of course, I'm using you!" I explained to Mrs. Williams that if I didn't have a use for her, I wouldn't have married her in the first place. After all, who'd marry a person for whom they had no use – a useless spouse. Marriage is a contractual arrangement, like any other. The parties mutually use one another. What Mrs. Williams should have argued is "Hey, dude (a nicer rendition of the names she used), I don't agree to be used that way."

When people say they can't find a marriage partner or a job, that's the same as saying they can't find someone to use them. Of course, the solution in either case is to lower prices or do what amounts to the same thing – increase quantity and quality of the services offered.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 8, the 343rd day of 1996. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States entered World War II as Congress declared war against Japan, a day after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington's retreating army crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

In 1854, Pope Pius IX proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln announced his plan for the Reconstruction of the South.

In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a convention of union leaders in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved from the Chinese mainland to Formosa, now called Taiwan, as the Communists pressed their attacks.

In 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York City apartment building by an apparently deranged fan.

America: Isolation is not the answer

Charley Reese

There's a new push to claim the United States "won" the Cold War, in the sense of causing the collapse of the Soviet Union. But the fact is, we didn't do it.

Cold warriors and internationalists like to argue the opposite, but they have no evidence to support their argument. Did the United States undermine the economy of the Soviet Union? No. In fact, the United States and other Western powers often lent the Soviet Union billions. Did the United States instigate political revolts within the Soviet Union? No. We did not even do a very good job of spying on the Soviet Union.

So if the United States "caused" the Soviet Union to collapse, what specifically was done? I have yet to see anyone supply an answer. The truth is, we simply outlasted the Soviet Union, which collapsed as a result of its own internal weaknesses.

Socialism, regardless of where it is practiced or under what name, simply does not perform well in the long run. For one thing, as Ludwig von Mises pointed out long ago, socialism has no rational way of pricing and of determining economic priorities. For another, it has a built-in self-destruct mechanism, in that it eventually destroys productivity and ambition. Socialism always ends up with more people wanting to receive than wanting to produce.

What the internationalists, including neoconservatives, have in mind, in claiming victory over the Soviet Union, is to push the idea that the United States has a responsibility to lead the world.

This notion, first of all, is racist. It is just a new form of the old Oxford-bred imperialism, the notion that without American help the people in the rest of the world are just too incompetent to develop their own countries and far too dumb to know what is good for them. That dog didn't hunt when the British owned him, and it won't hunt for us either.

Second, we will be damned lucky if we can muster the political will and competence to stave off our own collapse. Any reasonable observer would be hard pressed to name any American politician or diplomat in the last 36 years who would come anywhere close to being a statesman.

Let's examine our prospects for leadership. We are a big market. We have still lots of nuclear weapons. But it goes downhill from there on. We are down to ten Army divisions, and some of our enlisted people qualify for welfare and food stamps. Navy and Marine Corps pilots are flying aircraft that were old during the Vietnam War. We can't control our own borders. We are losing the war on drugs, if you can call it a war.

Do we set a good example for high culture? No. Our culture is decadent – a cheap, commercialized decadence. Do we set a good example for fiscal responsibility? Hardly. Our government is $5 trillion in debt, runs a chronic deficit and runs a chronic trade deficit. Our standard of living is falling, not rising.

How about foreign policy? Ours is, to put the best possible face on it, confused and full of contradictions. We bully little countries and kowtow to big ones. We claim to be in favor of international law, but we abuse the United Nations.

Furthermore, we don't pay our bills. We are $1.2 billion in arrears to the United Nations. Sometimes we claim to be for human rights, and sometimes we ignore flagrant human-rights violations.

I think we can do without the delusions of grandeur of those internationalists who, like British imperialists of old, just can't stand to face change.

"Isolationist" is a term first used by internationalists when they were trying to get America into a war, but isolation is not possible or desirable. What is possible and desirable is a reduction of America's international obligations and a redirection of those resources to rebuild our own strength. The alternative for the United States is not leadership or isolationism. It's rejuvenation or collapse.

(Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOreese@aol.com.)

A tale of two Washington figures ...

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

This is a tale of two Washington figures. The first is Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana. He has just replaced Rep. William Clinger as chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee. His committee will be continuing Clinger's investigations into Travelgate, Filegate and other controversies that might be uncovered. Burton promises to be as "civil and nonpartisan as possible." He has already, as he puts it, "chastised severely" an aide who leaked information to the press without his approval. Polite opinion in Washington, which is to say liberal opinion and the opinion of those who would advance themselves by aping liberal opinion, are sniping at Burton for being "too aggressively conservative."

Our second Washington figure is James Carville. He is not a congressman. In fact, I have no record of his making his case to the voters anywhere. He makes his case as a lobbyist and political campaign adviser. He is a political hatchet man, which is OK with polite opinion in Washington. As long as one is a hatchet man on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged, one can be an admired hatchet man. Of course, there is no record of Carville's doing anything in particular for the poor and disadvantaged. He merely claims to do things for them.

Actually, in this century, political thugs always claim to be for the little guy. Communists, fascists and Nazis all loudly claimed to be for the little guy. Carville does not sound like a communist. He comes across as only semi-literate, and it is quite as unimaginable to picture him reading Lenin or Marx as to picture him speaking grammatically sound English or washing his hands before dinner. He is more the fascist or the Nazi type. He is the street bully. Like the fascist and the Nazi, one sees him denouncing the institutions of a democratic society as illegitimate or effete. Carville is actually not engaged in just this. He is demeaning the criminal justice system and the judicial system, denying their legitimacy by charging them with political partisanship. Being partisan is what he does for a living, so those who hear his complaints will be suspicious unless they share his calling.

Burton, who by law and custom is charged with undertaking congressional oversight, has vowed to be "always very fair and as nonpartisan as possible." Yet, as the evidence has mounted over the past year, it seems clear that federal officials have been lied to. Subpoenas have been thwarted. Justice may have been obstructed, and the FBI seems to have been compromised. These are serious breaches of the rule of law, and Burton says quite rightly that "wherever there are indications of wrongdoing, it is incumbent upon the committee, and me as chairman, to try to get to the bottom of it. And we shall do that. But I'll try to be as civil and as nonpartisan as possible."

Now, back to Carville, about whom polite opinion in Washington has uttered no remonstrances. He announced on NBC's *Meet the Press* that he is targeting Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr for a public relations barrage. Why Carville would be a fit guest for *Meet the Press* is an appropriate question. As mentioned above, he is not an elected official. Nor is he a policy expert, a judicial authority, a diplomat, a man of any intellectual or political achievement. All he is is a hatchet man in need of a platform, and NBC was willing to provide the platform.

There, he was amazingly brazen about his plan to denigrate Starr. "We're forming to educate and inform people as to what's Starr's background, what's his politics," snarled Carville. But Starr's politics are only Republican. At another point on the show, Carville charged Starr with "(advancing) the right-wing agenda." But again, Starr is merely a Republican. He was a Reagan judicial appointee, and he served in the Bush administration. That does not constitute being "right wing." It amounts to being what we who believe in democracy call the Loyal Opposition. And at least Starr was accountable to the law in these earlier positions. Carville has held no such public trusts. He is merely a hatchet man – and one, apparently, who sees members of the opposition party as extremists and somehow illegitimate. As the saying goes, Carville is not as nice as he looks.

Letters to the editor

Appreciation for customers

To the editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the Happiest of Holidays, and to say "Thank You, Pampa" and all the surrounding areas for shopping with us here at Wal-Mart Store #600.

We appreciate all our patient customers that continue to shop with us even through our remodeling. During this time, we were striving to make our store more accessible and convenient for our customers. We are striving everyday to give good customer service and the best prices possible in our local community.

We do have a new 90 Day Warranty Program on products through the manufacturer. Our Courtesy Desk associates implement this new program with the utmost respect for all our customers. We have, and always will, aim to please our customers.

I trust that – should there be any problems that should arise during a visit at Store #600 – unsatisfied customers will please give me a call here at the store.

If you've had problems here in our Pampa store, we want you to know that we want you to give us another chance because Wal-Mart #600 is under new management and a member of your community. We can all work together and make our community the best in the Panhandle.

My management staff and I intend to do all that is humanly possible to make your holiday shopping really a treat.

We care about how you are treated from the front door, while going through the store if you are greeted and offered assistance in every department for as long as you are there – and, when you have completed your shopping, if our friendly and helpful cashiers are waiting to help get your order checked out as soon as possible.

We are doing many things here in our Wal-Mart store to try and let the customers know they are welcome to shop with us whenever they would like. We want the customers to know we are active in the community – we support the United Way, Children's Miracle Network and various other community organizations here in Pampa.

In closing, to Pampa and all the surrounding areas, we are proud to be a part of your community and we want to continue to serve you for many years to come.

Ron Lucero
Store Manager, Wal-Mart
Pampa

Thanks for those who care

To the editor:

"I pray to GOD every night that I can help someone tomorrow," Glynn told me. Glynn retired, after a successful career with the U.S. Post Office; he now drives the Clairmont Van, plus other helpful activities

Glynn's primary job is to transport us to our doctor's appointments, to the grocery store or for other errands. He also makes trips to the airport (even after his scheduled day) to meet our visitors from out of town. There are over 100 residents here at the Clairmont who – at one time or another – use his service. Many of us move slowly as well as think slowly; this never perturbs Glynn. He has charisma and empathy for us all and never complains when we are slow getting on or off the van.

There are some who have difficulty remembering which doctor with whom they have an appointment. Glynn gets off the van and finds out where to go, without a complaint. When he returns he says, "Georgia, you are to see Dr. Joe Bell."

He moves out and takes Georgia and the rest of us to the proper place. He not only delivers us to the right place but escorts us to the receptionist and gives instruction to call when the doctor is finished.

To relieve our boredom, Glynn often takes us to a special breakfast or lunch at one of the various restaurants. On occasion, we will go for a drive in the country, for a change in scenery.

Several weeks ago, my wife Mattie, early one morning, had an apparent heart attack. Rosella rushed Mattie to the doctor, she stayed until the tests were complete and the cardiologist placed her in the hospital. It was about 2 p.m. before Rosella got back to the apartments. The next day Glynn came to take me to the hospital, to be with Mattie. I was unable to go; this was a traumatic time for me. Glynn gave me strength and assurance and guided me through a very stressful period. *Thank you, Glynn and Rosella,* for showing me there are those who care.

This Thanksgiving we thank God for people like Glynn and Rosella who care about others.

W.A. Morgan
Clairmont Apartments
Amarillo

Kirk deserves the honor

To the editor:

I want to thank the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for naming a portion of the Hike and Bike Trail to honor Kirk Duncan as a means of paying recognition for the many years of service he contributed to the city of Pampa.

Kirk had been a member of the Parks and Advisory Board. Since it was organized, he was interested in every activity.

Kirk was interested in improving the residential areas as well. He was president of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation. He was one of the organizers of Clean Pampa Inc.; he was treasurer and served the organization for many years.

Kirk was a member of the Downtown Business Association. He was responsible for getting the trash containers for the downtown area.

Kirk was concerned about the poor. He was president of a voluntary group to help underprivileged families. He volunteered to furnish milk for these families.

My association with Kirk was very rewarding as a friend and advisor during the 23 years I was Social Service worker as director of Gray County Welfare Department and Texas State Department of Public Welfare, during which time I served on five governor's committees or commissions.

Through his long, dedicated service to these organizations, Kirk Duncan leaves a heritage for all Pampans to admire.

Nina Spoonemore
Pampa

Thanks for the respect

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Pampa High School students participating in the sport of tennis for pausing from play to demonstrate respect for my aunt, Reba Wilson, as her funeral procession proceeded to the cemetery Nov. 6, 1996.

This was a very kind and heart-warming gesture to the family and friends of this Pampa High School teacher of 23 years prior to her retirement in 1978. It was her desire to be placed near the school she loved so much.

Pampa has reason to be proud of their younger generation for having been trained in such courtesies and respect.

I would also like to express our appreciation to everyone in Pampa that stopped, paused, removed their hats, or demonstrated their respect to this great lady, her husband Marion Wilson and other family members during this time of grief.

Linda Fowler
Plainview

Pampa teacher cited for her reading education program

A Travis Elementary School teacher has been cited for outstanding performance in reading education, the Institute for Academic Excellence announced recently.

Susan Furgason was awarded Reading Renaissance Model Classroom certification by the Madison, Wis., based institute. Model Classroom certification indicates that Furgason's efforts to adopt Reading Renaissance methods have resulted in measurable increases in student reading performance, according to a press release.

"Susan exemplifies the kind of commitment to the success of every student that is at the heart of effective teaching," institute President Barry Mirkin said.

To receive Reading Renaissance Model Classroom certification, teachers must demonstrate that their students receive a minimum of 60 minutes of reading practice time daily. In addition, teachers must be actively working with individual students to meet institute-recommended standards.

In addition to the national recognition, Furgason will receive a grant of $250 for this achievement. Travis Elementary will receive discounts on educational software and staff development opportunities.



Susan Furgason

The Institute for Academic Excellence works with educators nationwide to disseminate classroom-proven teaching strategies and techniques.

The institute's Reading Renaissance program is a comprehensive reading improvement strategy that combines computer technology with a regimen of extensive reading practice to rapidly build student reading comprehension.

Gunmen kill peasant group leader

TEPETIXTLA, Mexico (AP) – Unidentified gunmen fatally shot the pro-government head of a peasant's organization Saturday as he worked his land in the troubled southern state of Guerrero.

Police said Bartolo Guzman Martinez was hit by at least nine bullets plus shotgun blasts as he worked with a son, who was uninjured.

Mayor Diego Gomez Alejandro said the killing appeared to have political motives. However, no person or group immediately claimed responsibility for Saturday's killing.

Guzman Martinez was director of the Benito Juarez Peasants' Organization for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. He also was the brother of Benigno Guzman Martinez, founder of a radical peasants' group.

Bartolo Guzman Martinez had close ties to former Guerrero Gov. Ruben Figueroa, who was forced to resign this year after state police massacred 17 peasants who were en route to a protest meeting.

Federal plan would pare down staff at Pantex plant

AMARILLO (AP) – Plutonium storage would be increased at the nation's only nuclear bomb plant under a federal plan that would also continue dismantling, wea-pons surveillance and high explosives work.

The U.S. Energy Department plan unveiled Friday was accompanied by a recommendation to begin cutting in half the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly and disassembly plant's work force of about 3,440 by the year 2003.

A copy of a report obtained by the *Amarillo Globe-News* showed the department's preferred alternative for Pantex operations includes increasing plutonium storage to 20,000 nuclear weapons cores, or pits.

The final environmental impact statement for the plant's continued operation and nuclear components' storage also includes implementing six projects to handle missions over the next 10 years.

However, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary or her successor must make a final decision on any plan.

Federal officials have also identified about 350 positions as unnecessary in the future and is asking for applicants for a "voluntary separation" program.

"Because Pantex Plant is the only facility currently capable of performing the requirements to maintain, monitor and perform quality assurance on nuclear weapons, the shutdown of Pantex Plant within the near-term scope of this EIS is unreasonable," the report stated.

Pantex's position in the future weapons complex appears to be secure for now, said U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo.

He sponsored legislation passed by Congress to keep the DOE from shipping high-explosive weapons work to other sites.

The Energy Department one month ago announced that Pantex could suffer roughly 1,700 job losses once a realignment of the nation's nuclear weapons complex is complete.

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THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Retailers nationwide reported near record breaking sales at the opening of the holiday shopping season, which is (CHOOSE ONE: longer, shorter) this year because of Thanksgiving.

2) Rep. Bill Richardson of Oklahoma negotiated the safe return of Evan Hunziker, a young man held in (CHOOSE ONE: North Korea, South Korea) since August.

3) Scientists at Columbia University have taken over operation of Biosphere 2, a troubled environmental experiment facility located in the state of ..?...

4) The governor of (CHOOSE ONE: Georgia, South Carolina) says the Confederate battle flag should no longer fly over the state's capitol.

5) The Environmental Protection Agency recently released a proposal for cleaner (CHOOSE ONE: air, water), which could cost billions but could save thousands of lives.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-yield	a-rustic
2-yokel	b-desire
3-yearn	c-bark
4-yelp	d-harness
5-yoke	e-succumb

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Herbert Khaury, better known as ..?.., collapsed and died recently while singing his trademark song, "Tip-toe Thru the Tulips."

2) Actor Ralph Fiennes and actresses Juliette Binoche and ..?.. currently star in "The English Patient," a movie based on Michael Ondaatje's novel of the same name.

3) John Williamson, a star in the 1970s with the ..?.. of the old ABA, died recently of kidney failure at the age of 44.
a-New York Nets
b-Denver Nuggets
c-Buffalo Braves

4) When he hit his 16-foot jumper with 29.4 seconds left in a recent game against the San Antonio Spurs, Chicago Bulls forward Michael Jordan became the ..?.. player in NBA history to score 25,000 points.
a-first b-tenth c-100th

5) Troy Davis, a junior running back at (CHOOSE ONE: Iowa, Iowa State) University, became the first collegian ever with consecutive 2,000-yard seasons.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



The head of the FDA for the past six years, I recently resigned. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
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Answers On Page 6

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Wheeler city leaders surprised, pleased at winning Municipal Excellence Award

By CHIP CHANDLER
News Editor

By all appearances, the city leaders of Wheeler are living a fairy tale today.

The town was recently named the winner of Texas Municipal League's 1996 Municipal Excellence Award for public works in towns under 25,000 population.

But when they were notified of their win, the town's employees and mayor weren't quite sure what to think.

"We just laughed," City Secretary Claudine Finsterwald said, still chuckling. "Our mayor ... had gone to a meeting in Austin and picked up an application and told us to fill it out. She said, 'Win us this award.' And we did."

After all, Finsterwald said, Wheeler – with a population of 1,393 – must be pretty small in comparison to some of their competition.

Titling their application "Wheeler: A Mecca in the Texas Panhandle," Finsterwald wrote a glowing essay telling how Wheeler, in the town's opinion, had become "one of the most beautiful (cities) in Texas."

"This is to describe how a city with a determined mayor, super council members, and three employees decided they could have a beautiful city and yet abide by TNRCC rules with few resources and much will power and determination," Finsterwald's essay began, sounding just like the beginning of a classic fairy tale.

The project summary describes how a bond was passed in the early 1970s to pay for the paving of many of the town's streets. Since that time, the streets are maintained through a sealcoating program on a five-y ar rotation.

The summary also describes the decision to close the city landfill four years ago and the town leaders' determination to build a strong recycling program.



(Special photo)

Wheeler Mayor Wanda Herd and City Secretary Claudine Finsterwald flank Texas Municipal League President Jerry Dunn as they accept Wheeler's Municipal Excellence Award for Public Works in cities of less than 25,000 population. Herd and Finsterwald traveled to Corpus Christi to receive the award, which Finsterwald credits to "everyone working together."

"The residents seem to try to abide by all the rules presented to them," Finsterwald said. "When we began our recycling program it was amazing how everyone participated. Unfortunately, we have no one to collect at the present, but the citizens anxiously await to be able to recycle again."

What really sold the town, though, was the video they submitted to TML, Finsterwald said.

The video spotlighted the town's many paved streets and its sewer plant that "looks like a picnic area," Finsterwald chortled.

Finsterwald also credits the "very involved" Mayor Wanda Herd, the city council and the town's other two employees.

"I think (Water Superintendent) Frank Clymer ... and (Assistant Water Superintendent) Wesley Bradstreet ... deserve a tremendous amount of credit for this award. The two of them do everything from reading meters, repairing water lines, unstopping sewer lines, chipping limbs and branches ... to being the animal control officers," Finsterwald said.

"It is obvious that the city employees take great pride in their city," said TML President Jerry Dunn in presenting the award. "The city of Wheeler has shown what can be done with limited resources but an abundance of will power and determination."

"I believe that when everyone works together, they can make it happen," Finsterwald said.

Democrats ante up for state Senate seat

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) – In what may be its last stand to retain control of the state Senate, the Democratic Party is paying handsomely to hold on to the West Texas seat that could determine the chamber's partisan balance.

The party has donated $41,357.32 to former Lubbock Mayor David Langston's kitty since Oct. 30, while the Texas Senate Democratic Campaign Committee has chipped in another $10,000.

If Lubbock state Rep. Robert Duncan beats Langston in Tuesday's runoff election, the Republicans will win a Senate majority for the first time since 1872.

"(The party donation) is a sign that this is a very important race for the Democratic Party, as everyone well knows," Langston said.

Langston's financial reports indicate he raised a total of $136,703, plus another $75,000 in a personal loan to himself, through Nov. 30. Duncan had garnered $417,337 through that date, mostly from out-of-district contributors and political action committees.

Both candidates supplied The Associated Press with their latest finance reports, the last ones to be filed with the Texas Ethics Commission before the election.

Duncan and his advisors weren't surprised at the infusion of Democratic cash into Langston's campaign since Nov. 16.

"That's the traditional Democratic Party approach," he said. "This is an important race for Texas, so we expected it."

While no state Republican Party support appeared on Duncan's filing, a host of prominent GOP politicians have stumped for him, including Gov. George W. Bush, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

The seat always has rested in Democratic hands, and the party has controlled the Senate since Reconstruction withered in 1872. John T. Montford left office last summer to become chancellor at Texas Tech University.

Montford had held the office for 14 years, ascending to the powerful Finance Committee chairmanship along the way.

Less than a third of Duncan's money comes from cities within the sprawling 28th District, which includes all of Lubbock and Big Spring and parts of Odessa, San Angelo and El Paso. The rest comes from a variety of individuals and PACs from across the state, with $2,300 from out-of-state committees.

Michigan-based Ford Motor Company's political fund sent $1,000 for Duncan's use.

"It looks like (Duncan) is getting plenty of money from the traditional Republican fund-raisers and he's able to march through every Republican officeholder from around here," Langston said.

Outside of the party help, Langston has received a smattering of out-of-district donations and no PAC money, though Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers ponied up $500.

Despite both candidates' efforts to drum up support, election officials estimate only around 30,000 registered voters will participate, compared to the 148,598 that cast ballots in the Nov. 5 special election.

Duncan led Langston 30 percent to 24 percent in a field of seven. The four GOP candidates combined to win 55 percent of the vote.

Victim makes unusual request

BALTIMORE (AP) – Harriette Matthews was stabbed 10 times with a screwdriver by her estranged husband in an attack that left her partially paralyzed.

Yet she is asking a judge to spare Damon Matthews a prison term. Instead, Mrs. Matthews wants him ordered to keep his job so his health insurance can pay her medical bills.

"It appears (no) one is really interested in my concerns," she wrote to Judge David Mitchell.

"What Damon did was unjustifiable, but I need restitution and health benefits during my recovery, if I recover at all," she wrote. According to court records, the attack last January left her paralyzed in her lower left leg.

After her request last week, Mitchell postponed sentencing until Jan. 15.

"Her comments took me aback," the judge said. "He almost killed her. Now, the court has to make a very difficult decision regarding the wishes of the victim, the protection of society generally and the defendant's desire to work."

WTAMU to hold winter commencement on Dec. 12

CANYON – Season celebrations will begin early for some 463 students who have applied for December graduation at West Texas A&M University.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Garry Mauro, Texas land commissioner, will deliver the commencement address.

Graduates, guests, family and friends are invited to attend a reception hosted by the WTAMU Alumni Association in the Grand Plaza immediately following commencement.

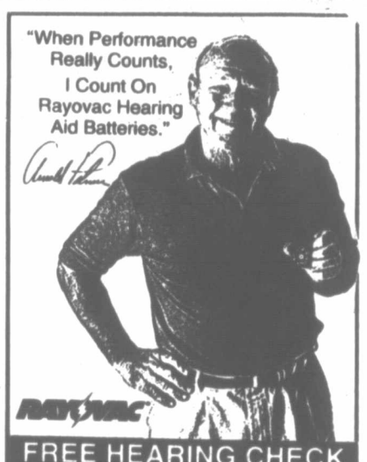
WTAMU graduation ceremonies are held each May, August and December.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 12-9-96

WORLDSCOPE: 1-shorter; 2-North Korea; 3-Arizona; 4-South Carolina; 5-air.
NEWSNAME: David Kessler
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-d;
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Tiny Tim; 2-Kristin Scott Thomas; 3-a; 4-b; 5-Iowa State.

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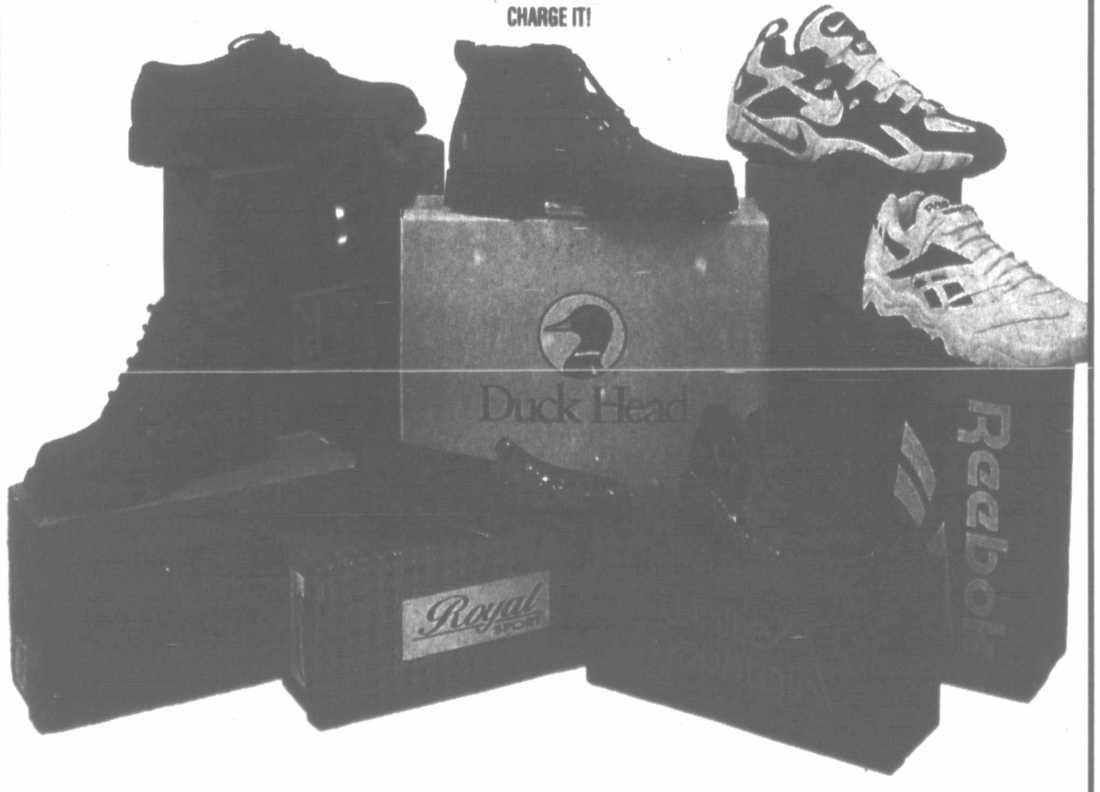
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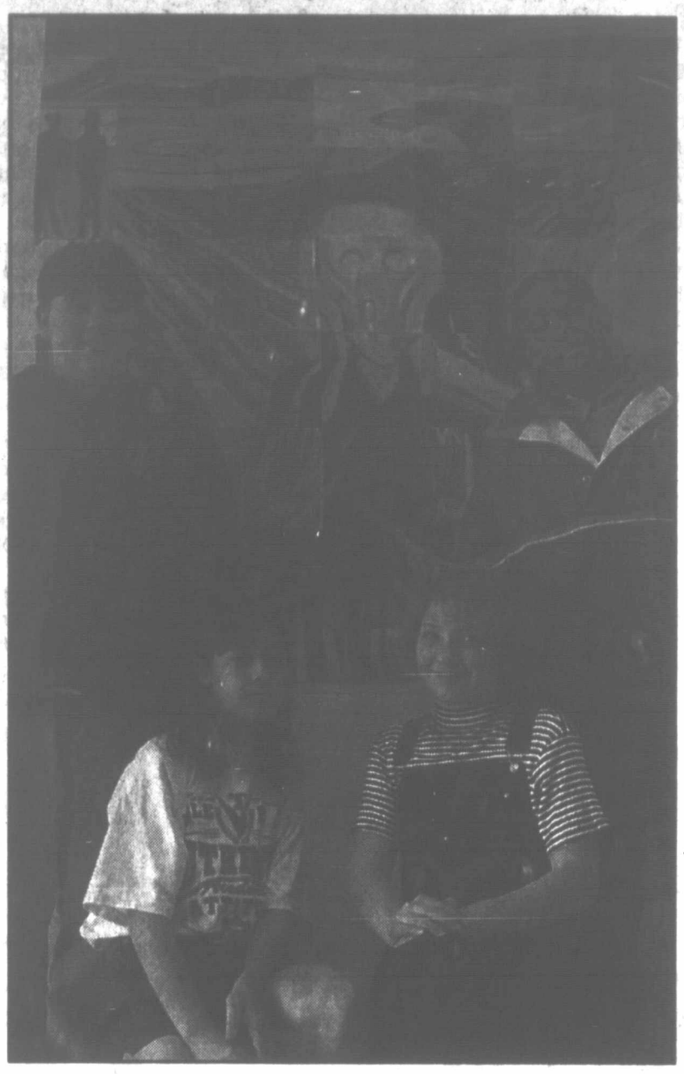
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Middle school art show



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Pampa Middle School art students – including sixth graders Cyle Elliott, Danita Holguin, Vicki Mangus and Kirk Reed – will show off their artwork in a special exhibition Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the school halls. The show will include three pieces of artwork from each student, like this version of Edvard Munch's famous painting "The Cry." The public is invited.

Space shuttle returns safely from longest flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – Space shuttle Columbia and its crew glided to a graceful dawn landing Saturday, ending a record-long mission of nearly 18 days that was marred by a jammed hatch.

"One little, sticky doorknob," a weary commander Kenneth Cockrell said afterward about the door problem that scuttled two planned spacewalks.

Engineers will begin inspecting the hatch early this week and should know fairly quickly what caused it to jam.

The last thing NASA wants, or needs, is a stuck hatch on Atlantis' docking mission next month with the Russian space station Mir, where astronaut John Blaha will need an open hatch to leave Mir after a four-month visit.

Atlantis has five hatches and "we want to make sure all of them are operable," shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway said.

A jammed hatch also would be a nightmare and a huge embarrassment on the Hubble Space Telescope servicing mission in February. No spacewalks would mean no Hubble repairs.

The jammed hatch forced NASA to cancel the spacewalks planned as practice for space station construction. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to squeeze some of the tests into a shuttle flight late next year.

Among the possible culprits: debris or a broken gear. Regardless, Holloway has ordered additional checks of shuttle hatches in the future.

The mission ended on an upbeat note.

After low clouds and fog delayed Columbia's homecoming two mornings in a row, the weather finally cooperated. Mission Control broke the good news to the five orbiting astronauts with a recording of the Navy song "Anchors Aweigh."

About an hour later, Columbia swooped through a slightly hazy sky and touched down on the floodlit runway.

Length of the science mission: 17 days, 15 hours, 54 minutes and 20 seconds, 18 hours longer than the previous longest shuttle flight. Distance traveled: 7,043,950 miles.

"We had a fine machine that had one little, sticky doorknob on it. We didn't let that get in the way of us feeling very accomplished over this flight," Cockrell said.

"Yes, we were quite disappointed when we couldn't get the doggone door open. ... But on the other hand, it was a rich spaceflight full of great successes."

The successes included the release and retrieval of an ultraviolet telescope that peered at stars and a satellite that produced semiconductor film in the ultraclean vacuum of space.

It was the last space voyage for astronaut Story Musgrave of Houston, who at age 61 became the oldest person ever in space. He also became the first person to fly six times on space shuttles and the first to ride in all five shuttles when Columbia blasted off Nov. 19.

A smiling, vigorous-looking Musgrave posed for pictures and accepted congratulations during his post-flight inspection of Columbia.

"This one was pure ecstasy," Musgrave said, "the yelling and the screaming and enthusiasm over this and that. It was spectacular in terms of all the views and everything. So if this is the last spaceflight, this was the one to finish on."

Record nine women senators won't vote often as bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) – For the first time, the Senate will have nine elected women members when the 105th Congress begins in January. They intend to join forces on some issues, but the six Democrats and three Republicans are likely to use their bloc-voting power sparingly.

Yet several women senators said issues important to women are likely to get a careful hearing in the Senate because women voted for Democrats by a lopsided margin in November, not just because there are more women senators.

"The big sensitizing factor out there was the gender gap in this last election, because it was huge," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. "We now know that the women of America essentially elected this president. ... So clearly, issues which concern women deeply are critical issues – education, the environment, safe streets."

Fellow California Democrat Sen. Barbara Boxer said, "I've heard Republicans talk about, 'Where have we gone wrong?'...They've got to search to see what they can do, which is a big opportunity for the women in the Senate."

The gap hit some Senate races as well as the presidential race. Exit polls show that Georgia Democrat Max Cleland's win benefited from a 30 percent larger preference by women than men. In addition, women voters outnumbered men, 51 percent to 49 percent.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., dean of the women's contingent come January, said the nine women senators will "come together on issues where we think we can agree" but without forming a formal women's caucus.

But she and the senior Republican woman senator, Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas, already are seeking opportunities to cooperate.

"When we come back after the first of the year, and we look at the agenda that will be before us, we'll have a welcome for the women and we'll be talking about where we can collaborate," Mikulski said.

They likely would not vote often as a bloc, in large part because they belong to parties with conflicting agendas, subject to pressures of party discipline on critical issues. They also differ on regional questions and personal issues such as abortion.

But when they do stand together – even though they are no more than nine out of 100 senators – past joint undertakings by women senators across party lines have demonstrated they will have a powerful impact.

"We bring different perspectives and different credibilities to the table," said Hutchison. "We have used that power sparingly but forcefully," she said, and will continue to limit such efforts to rare, but important, issues in the future.

One example of that power was their unanimous denunciation of a government report urging women not to start periodic mammograms for breast cancer checks at age 40. "It was so universal among us that that was immediately dropped," Hutchison said.

In 1994, the Senate's then seven women senators joined forces against top-level pension benefits for Adm. Frank Kelso II, forced to retire as chief of naval operations because of the Navy's 1991 Tailhook sex scandal.

They eventually lost, but "people were surprised they got 43 votes," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women.

Ireland urged some perspective, however, for those expecting the nine women senators to have a huge impact next year.

"It's only been since 1993 that they even had a women's bathroom near the Senate," she said.

Mother Teresa works from hospital

CALCUTTA, India (AP) – Mother Teresa resumed working from her hospital ward Saturday, still suffering from a lung infection that has complicated efforts to treat her irregular heartbeat.

The 86-year-old Catholic nun met with a group of nuns and gave them instructions on running her Missionaries of Charity order, doctors said.

"Mother Teresa seems to be gradually stabilizing. Today, she appeared to be stronger," said a statement from the B.M. Birla Heart Research Center.

The statement said doctors will give her drugs to treat her heartbeat once her condition stabilizes further.

Mother Teresa's kidney functioning has stabilized but her lung infection, while slightly better, persists, the statement said. Her appetite is improving.

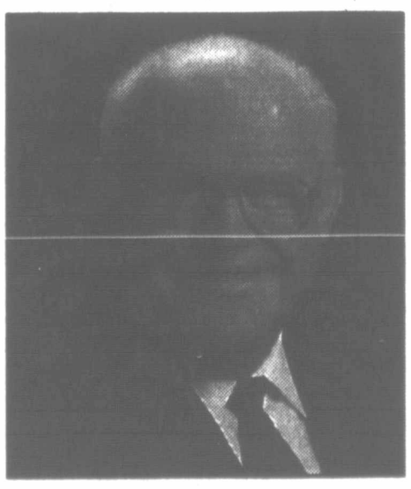
"Her overall condition looks bright," said Dr. Patricia Aubanel, adding a date still had not been set for her discharge.

Doctors have said they would discharge Mother Teresa after treating her irregular heart rhythm.

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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Gray County CASA Director Janet Watts, left, and its president, Janice Miner, give certificates of recognition to Lea Ann Cochran and District Judge Lee Waters, center, as nominees of the local chapter for Judge of the Year and Volunteer of the Year.

CASA honors Judge Waters, Lea Ann Cochran for service

At the seventh annual state conference for court-appointed special advocates, District Judge Lee Waters and Lea Ann Cochran were recognized as Gray County nominees for Judge of the Year and Volunteer of the Year.

They each received certificates in a special presentation Friday in the 223rd Judicial District Courtroom of Gray County Couthouse.

Six people, representing volunteers, board members and staff of CASA of Gray County, attended the conference, including Cochran, Juanita Brower, Tracey Jennings, Janice Miner, Jeanne Mitchell and Janet Watts.

"The conference focused on the theme, 'Change a Child's Life: Today's Voice for Tomorrow's Future,' " according to Watts, director of Gray County CASA.

"The participants attended workshops designed to enhance their skills as a child's advocate in the court system and also their skills as a board members," Watts said.

The highlight of the meeting was the Advocates for Children Awards Ceremony and the dinner, which recognized the nominees and winners for recognition as volunteer of the year, judge of the year and program director of the year.

CASA of Gray County provides trained, court-appointed volunteers who investigate, monitor and serve as advocates in court to help abused and neglected children secure permanent placement in safe, nurturing homes.

"If anyone would like to be a volunteer, make a donation or needs a speaker for a special function or an organization, please call us at the CASA office, at 669-7638. We will be happy to hear from the community," said Janice Miner, president of the local board.

For more information, write to CASA of Gray County at P.O. Box 604, Pampa, Texas 79066.

Poll: Clinton has 60% approval

WASHINGTON (AP) – Sixty percent of Americans approve of the job President Clinton is doing, but half think Congress will have more influence over the country's direction during the next few years, according to a CBS poll released Saturday.

Nevertheless, two of every three think Clinton and the Congress will be able to work together on most important issues, the network said.

CBS said a similar poll in 1994, after the Republicans first won a majority in both houses of Congress, found Clinton's approval rating was only 38 percent and 49 percent disapproved of the job he was doing then.

CBS said 1,001 adults were surveyed by telephone for the poll, which was conducted on Wednesday and Thursday. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

CBS said 50 percent expect Republicans in Congress to have more control over the country's direction; 38 percent think Clinton will.

About 53 percent think questions about whether the Democratic Party received illegal campaign contributions from foreign interests are worth congressional hearings, and 41 percent think hearings aren't necessary, the poll said.

"Even among those who approve of Clinton's handling of his job and those who voted for him last month, about four in 10 support hearings," CBS said.

Just over third of all respondents – 34 percent – said they believed Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr is conducting an impartial investigation. But 42 percent said he is conducting a partisan investigation to damage the president.

Milk prices to ease for shoppers, plummet for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) – It's the time of year Gene Ann Logan starts watching the price of butter. A holiday baking fanatic, she bought 75 pounds of it in one swoop last Christmas season.

From what Logan's seen so far, the butter will cost more now than it did then. Still, it won't be as high as in October, when butter at the store nationwide hit a record $2.53 a pound, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Not that prices could damp holiday ovens. "It wouldn't matter," said Logan, 49, although she once returned all 75 pounds to get some at a lower price. "I love to bake."

But her informal survey hints that store prices for butter, milk and cheese are starting to wane after record increases. The trouble is that for dairy farmers, prices are set to crash rather than ease.

Dairy foods at the store cost 12 percent more in October than a year earlier, compared with an already steep rise of 4 percent for all food prices.

The increases followed a steady rise in farm-level prices, peaking at $16.20 per hundred pounds – about $1.40 a gallon – in September. Prices had hovered in the $13 range per hundred pounds until this past year, when skyrocketing grain prices and poor hay crops caused milk production to fall as demand rose.

Grain prices have eased with the new harvest, and milk production picked up some, but high prices have driven off many buyers, who had stockpiled cheese, butter and powdered milk in the spring and summer.

Farm prices, in fact, could fall below $13 soon. Since October, the Agriculture Department has lowered the basic formula price for setting milk prices throughout the country by one-fourth.

It's the kind of shock farmers can live without.

"Over the last two years we have seen some very wild swings," said Carl Baumann, 55, who farms in Highland, Ill., about 35 miles east of St. Louis. "It's very hard to plan and very hard to decide what to do."

The drop has aggravated farmer criticism that the National Cheese Exchange, an auction market in Green Bay, Wis., has too much influence on the Agriculture Department's price setting.

Farmers say the exchange wields too much power for the low volume it handles, and is dominated by Kraft Inc. and other big corporations.

More recently, though, dairy farmer cooperatives and members of Congress have begun to pressure the Agriculture Department to buy cheese for school lunches – the way it did for beef – subsidize more exports and raise the price floor.

If the department granted that last request, farm-level prices would be locked in at an average that takes into account the 1996 rises. Baumann said the emergency increase would be temporary – until the market fixes itself. "What we're looking for is a bridge," he said.

Agriculture Department economists say farm-level prices probably fell too far but should recover modestly in winter or a bit later. When it all settles out, prices won't be as high as this year but will be higher than in the first five years of the 1990s.

How shoppers will fare is hard to predict. Although the gap between farm and store prices has been narrowing with the farm price increases, store prices tend to fall less rapidly when the farm prices start to drop.

Competition plays a big part.

"Somebody's going to go out and give the customer a good price on milk, and everybody knows that," said Royce McClintock, president of Fleming Dairies, a bottler in Nashville, Tenn.

There's enough uncertainty about milk supplies to make everyone nervous, said Keith Collins, the department's chief economist.

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Propane heater users urged to check safety

AUSTIN – Colder winter weather means some Texans will be relying on propane gas fueled space heaters to provide warmth to specific areas of the home.

In recent years, propane gas fueled space heaters have grown in popularity because they offer high energy efficiency and fuel savings. Anticipating frost on the pumpkin, the Texas Railroad Commission says it's always a good idea to review safety guidelines for such heaters at the onset of cold weather.

A direct vent heater requires outside air to support combustion and is typically installed on an outside wall. Be sure to check the location of the outside vent to ensure that is is free of debris.

A space heater requires clear space above and around the unit to be free from any combustible materials such as curtains or plastics. Keep the unit running in top shape by scheduling a periodic check-up with a local propane delivery company. A trained technician will inspect the unit and clean the control compartments, burner and circulating air passageways.

Homeowners should also become familiar with the odor of propane gas. An odorant that smells like rotten eggs has been added to propane gas for easy identification.

If you do smell gas, whether the heater is operating or not, follow the following steps:

— Do not touch any electric switches, light matches or use the phone.

— Exit the structure immediately.

— If there is an outside tank, turn off the gas valve.

— Telephone your propane gas supplier or fire department from a neighbor's phone.

The Railroad Commission also suggests that homeowners who fuel furnaces and appliances with propane contact their local dealer about having their propane delivery account put on "automatic," so there is always an adequate supply of gas no matter how cold the weather or how treacherous the road conditions.

For more information on how to stay warm safely with propane this winter, look under "propane/gas" in the Yellow Pages for the nearest dealer or call the Commission's Alternative Fuels Division at 1-800-64-CLEAR.

Unions threaten to join protest against Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) – Trade unions threatened to go on strike, escalating daily demonstrations against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic that drew a crowd of 150,000 Saturday. And Milosevic reportedly won court victories in some of the contested elections that prompted the protests.

A union strike could dramatically strengthen the three-week protests against the Serbian president.

Leaders of two independent unions said their members were ready to strike next week if Milosevic did not reinstate the opposition's Nov. 17 local election victories. They also demanded that the government ensure decent standards of living.

Individual workers have taken part in the street marches, but organized labor – divided more or less equally between independent unions and government organized unions backing Milosevic – has not so far.

The Supreme Court late Saturday night handed Milosevic victories in at least some of those challenged elections, an official of the opposition coalition said.

The coalition had asked the court to overturn government action annulling vote results in 46 municipal districts where coalition candidates posted victories.

The court late Saturday issued rulings on five of those cases, rejecting demands to dismiss the annullments, said Milica Nedeljkovic, a coalition observer at Belgrade's Electoral Commission.

She said in an interview over independent Radio B 92 that results of the first five decisions were delivered to the electoral commission.

The commission tentatively set a news conference for Sunday, apparently to formally announce the court decisions.

There were unconfirmed reports that the court had decided in favor of Milosevic in all 46 municipal races.

It seemed likely that Milosevic will try to use the court to take the steam out of the protests before the workers joined in. But the opposition said it wanted to make sure their victories in other cities are returned.

The pro-government unions – which claim about half of Serbia's estimated 1.75 million workers as members – have not threatened to join the protest.

The unions' grievances over unemployment, poor living conditions and low wages may be as damaging to Milosevic as complaints about civic freedoms.

Many of Serbia's factories are idle, and hundreds of thousands of workers are on paid leave because of lack of raw materials and other failures of Milosevic's economy.

Economic sanctions imposed after he instigated wars in Bosnian and Croatia hurt badly. So has mismanagement and inefficiency. Milosevic has shown little interest in breaking up the state-run economy and privatizing the factories. Average wages are often no more than the equivalent of $100 per month.

Milosevic has tried to outlast the protesters. The president said Saturday he would not use force against them, Kati Marton, head of the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists, told Radio B 92. She met with him for 2 1/2 hours.

But if workers join in an organized fashion, he may find it hard to stay in power without cracking down or giving in.

"Their demands could potentially be more dangerous for Milosevic than ours," said Zoran Djindjic, leader of the opposition Democratic Party.

In the past, Serbia's labor movement has been disinclined to mount serious strikes. But some union leaders indicated Saturday they were finding common cause with the opposition coalition.

"Workers are aware that without a state of law no economic reform is possible," Milan Nikolic, one of the leaders of the Independents union federation, told the daily Nasa Borba.

Pearl Harbor survivors remembered at service

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) – Doris "Dorie" Miller became the first black sailor to be awarded the Navy Cross because he disobeyed orders during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Ordered to save himself from the blazing USS West Virginia on Dec. 7, 1941, the mess attendant instead ignored bullets from attacking dive-bombers and torpedo planes to carry his wounded commander to safety.

Then, in violation of orders prohibiting blacks from firing weapons, Miller used an anti-aircraft battery to fire at the planes.

It was one of several stories recited Saturday by Adm. Archie Clemins, the Pacific Fleet commander, during an hour-long service at the USS Arizona Memorial on the 55th anniversary of the Japanese attack that ushered the United States into World War II.

"Through his name, we are reminded that heroism and valor transcend racial and ethnic bounds and that, as Americans, our strength lies in our ability to help one another in time of need," Clemins said.

Miller, of Waco, Texas, was awarded the Navy's highest honor personally by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz after the attack. Two years later, Miller was dead, lost at sea when the USS Liscome Bay was torpedoed off the Gilbert Islands. A new Navy housing area here now bears his name.

Several hundred military officials, survivors of the attack and members of veterans organizations gathered on the stark white memorial, which lies over the sunken Arizona.

Flowers were dropped onto the harbor's choppy water. Gusty winds forced the cancellation of a traditional flyover by Hawaii Air National Guard planes.

The attack sank 21 Navy ships, destroyed 185 military planes and killed 2,290 military personnel at bases throughout Hawaii, along with 48 civilians. Japan lost 29 planes and five midget submarines.

The greatest toll was on the Arizona, where 1,177 crewmembers were killed. Ten survivors of the attack have been interred in the Arizona since 1988, joining about 900 crew members entombed in the sunken hulk.

In Boston, John Handley Jr., 83, was awarded the Navy Com-mendation Medal on Saturday for leading 10 to 12 men aboard the USS Wasp to safety after it was bombed off the coast of Japan in 1945. Eighty-seven men were killed and 200 wounded.

"What it boils down to is the fact that I'm a lucky guy," Handley said. "I'm still around ... and I hope that some of the guys who were trapped and got out are still around, too."


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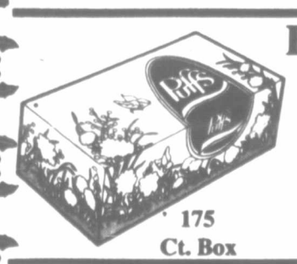
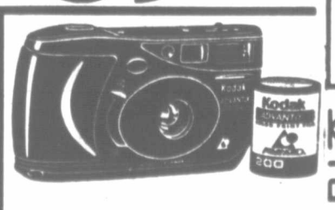
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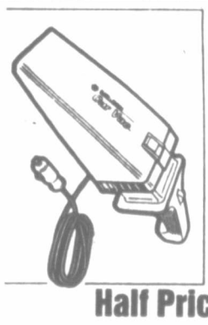
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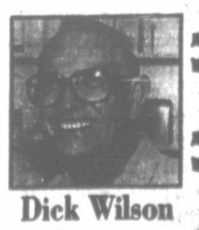
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Business

Weight Watchers now easier to attend

Losing weight safely and effectively will soon be easier than ever for residents of Pampa as Weight Watchers begins signing up members to attend weekly community group meetings.

Community group meetings offer the same Weight Watchers program that has helped members achieve their weight-loss goals for more than 30 years. The difference is that meetings are held at convenient community locations such as churches, schools and civic associations rather than at traditional Weight Watchers centers.

By offering meetings in these locations, members can participate in the Weight Watchers program without a commute to a distant city or suburb.

At the meeting, Weight Watchers will introduce the new Freedom Plan, a new weight loss plan that requires no food scales, features larger portions and gives members the option to "take the weekends off."

With the support of the group, Weight Watchers offers a behavior plan, teaching effective weight management skills that create positive lifestyle habits, and a recommended activity plan that helps members burn more calories.

"Members of our community groups not only learn how to lose weight and change habits, they also have fun while they are doing it," said Area Director Sheila Falk. "What could be better than creating an extended family where you can share in the success of your peers and benefit from their tips and words of encouragement? Through the years, we've learned that community groups actually help members achieve great success while having fun at the same time."

Currently, more than 40 community group meetings take place on a weekly basis in towns from Perryton to Brownwood in West Texas, and from Orange to Del Rio in South Texas. New groups are offered in six, eight and ten week sessions (depending on the size of the group enrolling) with a cost of $79 per person. Once a community group is established in an area, meetings will continue to be held as long as interest remains high.

Those wishing to start their New Year's resolution now can call 1-800-651-6000 to find out about community group meetings in Pampa.

Weight Watchers of South Texas Inc., founded in Houston in 1967, is one of the largest Weight Watchers franchises in North America, serving South, Southeast and West Texas, as well as Santa Barbara County, Calif. Meetings are held annually in more than 100 cities and annual membership exceeds 100,000. Its franchiser, Weight Watchers International Inc., is headquartered in New York.

Chamber Communique

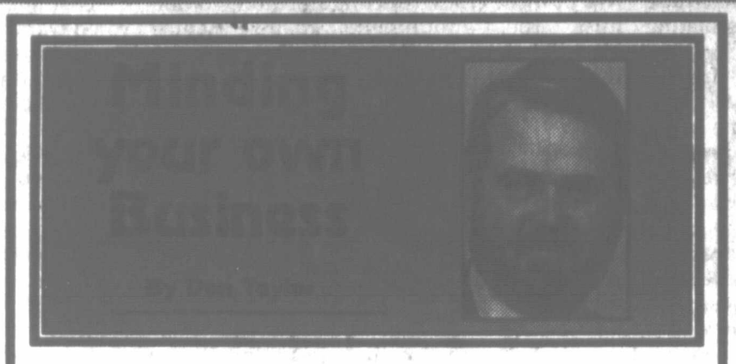
Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcomes new member Domino's Pizza! The store will be managed by Michell Stall and is due to open around the middle of this month at 1332 N. Hobart.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, the Amarillo District of the Texas Department of Transportation Improvement Plan will be holding a meeting at the Borger Chamber of Commerce, 613 N. Main. The plan lists proposed projects to be considered for funding over the next three-year period. Project SH70 – to improve transportation and traffic safety in rapidly developing areas – will be discussed.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, TxDOT Route Study – Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo North – will be conducting a workshop in Pampa. The workshop will last until 9 p.m. and will explore possible routes within selected corridors. Participants will have a brief presentation by TxDOT and their consultants, HDR Engineering, prior to breaking into small groups to discuss potential route options. Community participation is important.

• Meetings:

Tuesday – 11:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee Meeting.



Clues for success

I believe there are easily identifiable reasons why some businesses prosper while others decline. I'm talking about similar businesses in similar markets.

During the past three or four years I've been writing down some of these reasons. Recently, I reviewed the file where I keep those notes, and decided to combine them into this column.

Success factors

• Businesses succeed because someone is willing to make sacrifices that others aren't willing to make. Hard work is one of those sacrifices. A very wise person once said that every day at 5 p.m. you have to decide whether you are exhausted or just lazy.

• Businesses succeed because they know where they are going. They have a plan, a sense of direction, a purpose to complete. A mountain climber heads for the peak, a quarterback aims for the end zone and a race car driver pushes toward the finish line. They become successful because they focus on the result or destination they desire. It works the same way in business. You must know where you want to go before you can get there.

• Businesses succeed because they stay focused on satisfying the customer. There is, of course, no good reason for any business to exist aside from satisfying customers. You need to know your competitors strengths and weaknesses, understand your industry and watch your local business environment. However, if your main focus isn't on pleasing your customers, you make it easy for your competitors to take business from you.

• Businesses succeed because they are never satisfied with excellence. Some of the best run companies of the 70s were trampled by up-and-comers in the 80s. It just proves the adage that even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there. Successful companies raise the level of competition, create new standards and refuse to accept anything less than continuing improvement.

• Businesses succeed because they understand that bigger is not better. Remember, dinosaurs are gone forever. The lion is king of the jungle, not the elephant or rhino. Certainly, being big has some advantages. However, it is tough to remember what they are when faster, tougher and smarter competitors surround you.

• Businesses succeed because they seek success, not security. Prisons are secure, but they do not house successful men and women. University tenure provides security, but no guarantee of success. Any company that focuses on protecting its assets is vulnerable to a competitor willing to risk its assets for gain.

• Businesses succeed because they never stop hustling. There are times when every successful business owner relaxes a little and decides to "let business come to me for awhile." You may be able to coast in the short term, but never in the long run. When you're coasting, you're either going downhill or slowing down.

• Businesses succeed because the owner is careful about investing his or her spare time. Spare time is any time not used productively in becoming successful. Now don't get me wrong here. I'm not advocating that you become a workaholic. Rest, relaxation and leisure are critical to your success. However, we should limit time spent watching TV, repeating work because it wasn't done right the first time and doing urgent, but unimportant tasks.

• Businesses succeed because management doesn't tell employees what to do. Instead, they show the team the results they need and want, and then step aside and let their people find the best ways to accomplish those results. Management's role shifts from "managing" to "leading."

• Businesses succeed because they never wait for their ship to come in. Instead, they row out to meet it. They are proactive in looking for, and capitalizing on, opportunities.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1 Davis, 150' from North & East line, Sec. 200,3,I&GN, PD 2600'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Douglas) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Hart '180', 467' from North & West line, Sec. 180,45,H&TC, PD 5200'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1027 Sneed, 2680' from South & 2644' from East line, Sec. 27,6-T,T&NO (BHL: 330' from South & East line of Sec.) PD 3100'. Horizontal Sidetrack

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #4 Thompson, 2355' from South & 2298' from East line, Sec. 24,44,H&TC, (BHL: 500' from South & 400' from East line of Sec.) PD 3450'. Horizontal Sidetrack

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Texaco E & P, Inc., #4 S.P. Daniel, 660' from North & 1910' from East line, Sec. 137,A-T,T&NO, PD 8700'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #15 Lips Ranch /D/1, 3300' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 15,A,H&GN, PD 9200'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER Lower Albany Dolomite) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #6027 Byrum, 2700' from South & 1700' from East line, Sec. 27,B-1,H&GN, PD 5500'.

Application to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3032 Dudley, et al, 2150' from South & 800' from West line, Sec. 312,13,T&NO, PD 7055' —

Amended Intention to Drill

HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON Krider) Texaco E & P, Inc., #7 Ivy 'A', 660' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 48,5-T,T&NO, PD 3460'. Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, #55 A. Chapman 'A' NCT-3, Sec. 50,A-9,H&GN, elev. 2827 gr, spud 5-13-96, drlg. compl 5-20-96, tested 11-19-96, pumped 2.3 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 1739, TD 3200' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #12 S.P. Williams, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, elev. 2836 kb, spud 8-16-96, drlg. compl 8-21-96, tested 11-12-96, pumped 8 bbl. of 40.5 grav. oil + 62 bbls. water, GOR 375, TD 3100' —

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Kansas City) Wildhorse Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Conner, Sec. 36,4,GH&H, elev. 3012 kb, spud 8-5-96, drlg. compl 8-14-96, tested 11-12-96, pumped 6 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR —, TD 6851', PBTD 6720' —

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., #1 Cator 'F', Sec. 21,3,GH&H, elev. 3255 kb, spud 9-22-96, drlg. compl 9-25-96, tested 11-18-96, potential 452 MCF, TD 3250', PBTD 3206' —

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1060A Burnett, Sec. 60,5,I&GN, elev. 3212 gr, spud 9-16-96, drlg. compl 9-26-96, tested 10-2-96, potential 54349 MCF, MD 3889', TVD 2653' — Horizontal Sidetrack

OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Cleveland) P.L.O., #6 Stephenson, Sec. 55,13,T&NO, elev. 3003 df, spud 10-7-96, drlg. compl 10-17-96, tested 11-7-96, potential 7000 MCF, TD 7140', PBTD 7120' —

Plugged Wells

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Sec. 10,21,State Capitol Lands (oil) — for the following wells:

#1010H Bivins, spud 1-9-89, plugged 7-22-96, TD 2800' — Form 1 filed in Pacific Energy Supply Co.

#2010H Bivins, spud 4-26-89, plugged 7-24-96, TD 4000', PBTD 2958' —

HUTCHINSON (LILY ANN Ellenburger) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 C.W. Kirk '86', Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, spud 8-9-96, plugged 8-31-96, TD 8150' (dry) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., Guleke, Sec. 132,3-T,T&NO (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 10-26-96, TD 3300' —

#2, spud unknown, plugged 10-25-96, TD 3300' —

#3, spud unknown, plugged 10-12-96, TD 3300' —

#4, spud unknown, plugged 10-10-96, TD 3303' —

#5, spud unknown, plugged 10-30-96, TD 3301' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #4 Ware, Sec. 132,3-T,T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 10-8-96, TD 3294' (oil) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Criterion Energy, Ltd., #1 Blake Unit, Sec. 50,3-T,T&NO, spud 6-29-63, plugged 11-1-96, TD 3250', PBTD 3218' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Pfillips Petroleum Co., #1 Ada-Schultz, Sec. 67,1-T,T&NO, spud 9-26-53, plugged 10-14-96, TD 2836', PBTD 2803' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Ada Oil Co.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wildcat Cement Co., L.L. Pike, et al, Sec. 34,13,H&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Less Whitaker for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 9-20-96, TD 2197' —

#3, spud unknown, plugged 9-17-96, TD 2218' —

#5, spud unknown, plugged 9-26-96, TD 2202' —

#6, spud unknown, plugged 10-10-96, TD 2222' —

#7W, spud unknown, plugged 10-4-96, TD 2195' —

Bolivia sells stakes in state-owned energy company

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) – Bolivia sold off half of its former state-owned energy company YPFB, which is now split into three entities, to major international oil companies for a total of $834 million.

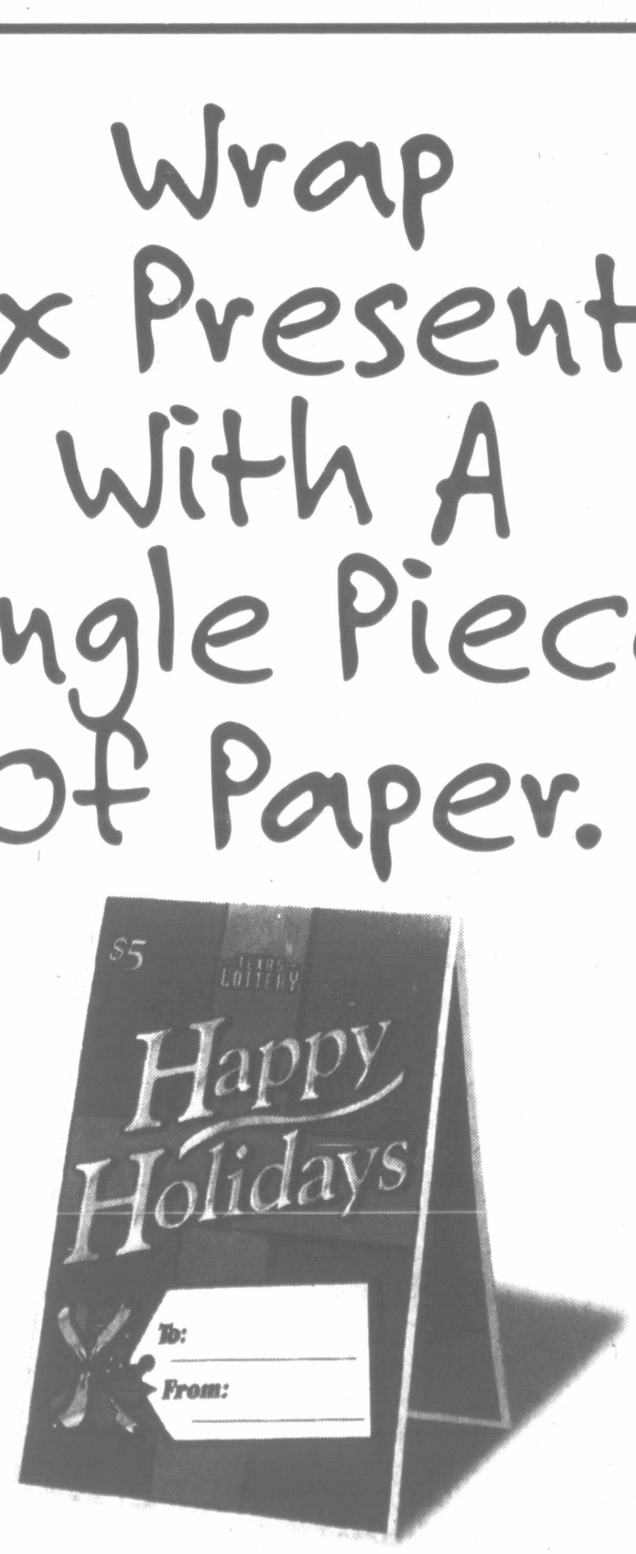
Enron Corp. and Royal Dutch/Shell Group group won 50 percent of Bolivia's natural gas pipeline network, Transportadora SAM, with a bid of $263.5 million.

The winning bid also entitles the companies to a stake in a $1.7 billion Bolivia-to-Brazil pipeline project expected to begin operation in 1999.

Amoco Corp. won the bidding to buy half of the oil and gas exploration and production operation, Chaco SAM, for $306.7 million.

A 50 percent stake in the distribution arm, Andina SAM, was gained by a consortium of Argentina's YPF SA, Perez Companc and Plus Petrol for $265 million.

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Rebel group denies ties to Shining Path

MEXICO CITY (AP) – A new Mexican rebel group denied in statements published Friday that it is in any way linked to the Peruvian guerrilla group known as the Shining Path.

Numerous Mexican news reports in late November cited an unnamed government security source as saying that authorities believed the Mexican Popular Revolutionary Army had its roots in the violent Maoist group from Peru and that Shining Path leader Abimael Guzman had personally advised it.

"We want to clarify that this version is false," said a communique distributed this week by the Mexican group known by its Spanish acronym as the EPR. "It is aimed at disqualifying us in the public eye by trying to explain our struggle as the product ... of forces surging outside of the country.

"As if in Mexico there were not sufficient reason ...!" it added. "Our fight obeys causes deeply rooted in the Mexican nation."

The communique denied that the EPR had links with any other foreign groups, including the Basque separatist group known as ETA.

In another communique published in Mexico City dailies Friday, the EPR denied that a man arrested this week that the government identified as "Commander Simon" or "Commander Isaac" belonged to the guerrilla organization.

But it did not comment on the takeover Tuesday of two radio stations in the southern state of Oaxaca by two radio men who claimed to be EPR members and announced on the air that they will begin launching suicide attacks in their fight against the government.

The eight rebels did not elaborate on how the suicide attacks would be carried out.

In recent days, the EPR has said that it will stop attacking government targets and concentrate on publicity and propaganda. News reports from the southwestern state of Guerrero have said that EPR rebels have been seen in the region over the past week, manning roadblocks and passing out rebel statements.

The EPR first publicly emerged in June in Guerrero during a memorial service for 17 peasants massacred by state police. At least 26 people have been killed in sporadic attacks around Mexico since then.

The group seeks a new government and new economic system in Mexico.

The Mexican government has characterized the EPR as a rigid ideological guerrilla organization that differs greatly from Mexico's other rebel group, the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

The Zapatistas are currently involved in talks aimed at ending their Jan. 1, 1994 uprising. At least 145 people were killed in less than two weeks of fighting. A cease-fire has held since.

Gun and Knife Show scheduled in Amarillo

AMARILLO – The Amarillo Gun and Knife Association will be presenting the 1996 Amarillo Gun and Knife Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Since 1978, thousands of Texans from across the state have come to Texas Gun and Knife Shows to see the best in collectible guns, knives and accessories. Many collectors and exhibitors from throughout the Amarillo area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade some of the most extraordinary guns, knives and accessories ever made.

"These items you simply can't find every day," explains Don Hill, president of the association. "And even if you could, you certainly couldn't find them all together in one place at one time like this."

Hill expects a large number of exhibitors to be at the upcoming show and will be there himself to visit with the public during the event.

As in every Texas Gun and Knife Show, guns and knives are just part of the picture at the Amarillo show. There will also be a great selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, "Texana" items and Native American and military memorabilia, as well as superior displays of excellently priced gold and silver jewelry.

The public is invited to come in to buy, sell, trade or simply browse.

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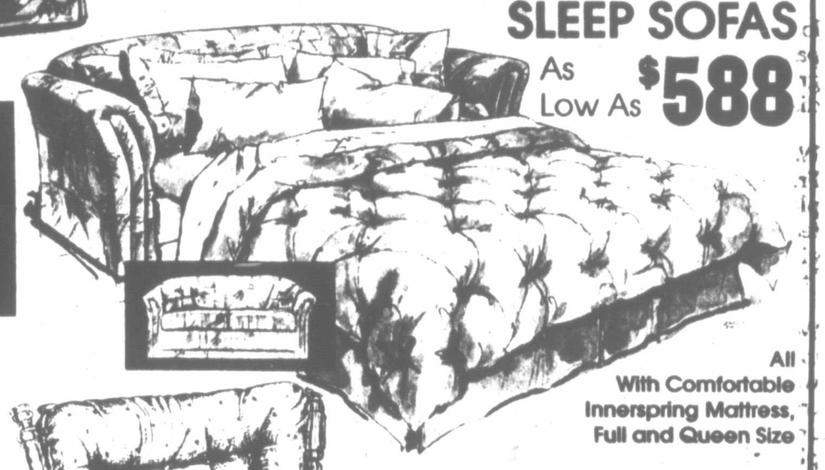


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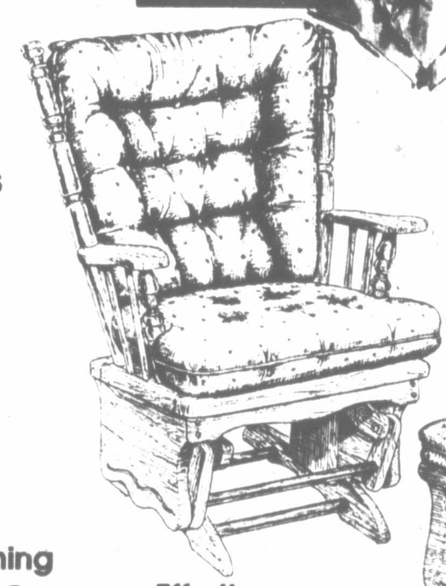
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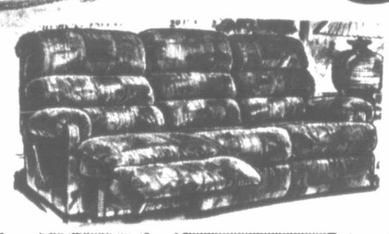


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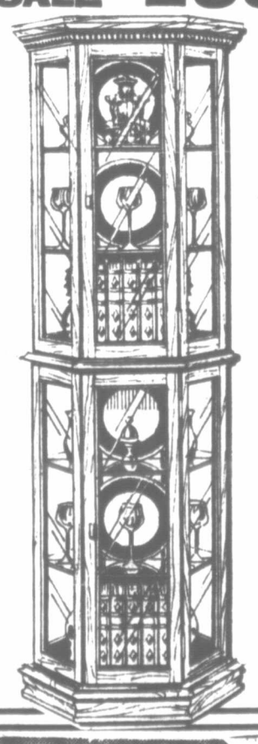
Matching Glide Ottoman $158



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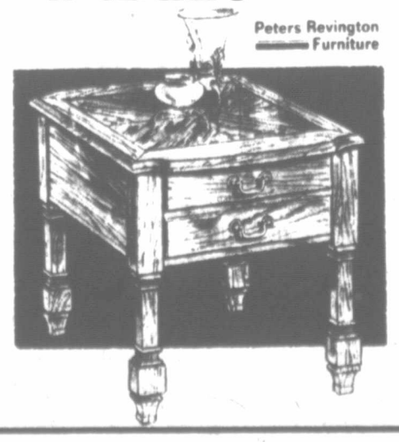
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TWIN EA. PC. $99
FULL SET $259 QUEEN SET $299

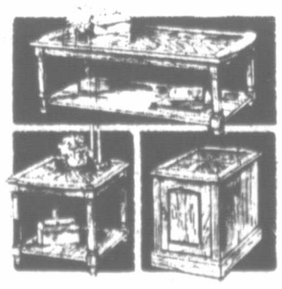
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Twin Set $288
Queen Set $388
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Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

IRVING (AP) — Fullback Luke Taylor's scored three touchdowns to lead Lewisville's to a 49-0 shutout of Killeen Ellison Saturday as the Farmers' advanced to the state finals.

Lewisville (14-0) moves on to face Converse Judson (13-1) in the Class 5A Division I state final. Lewisville won the 1993 Division II state title and could become the first to win a Division I and II championship.

Killeen Ellison's running back David Winbush was held to 98 yards on 23 carries after entering the game averaging just under 200 yards per match.

Killeen Ellison ended its season 11-3.

Lewisville led 14-0 going into halftime after taking a first quarter lead when Taylor's fumble recovery resulted in a score.

Taylor went on to score his 17th touchdown of the season on a 17-yard run before running in a two-point conversion.

Taylor again scored in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run, increasing his team's tally to 35-0.

Michael Odle, Alvin Butler and Jason Hill ran in scores of 21, 33 and 2-yards respectively.

BASKETBALL

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Michael McNair scored 17 points and made four of his team's 11 3-pointers as Northern Arizona beat Texas-Arlington 91-57 Saturday night.

Andrew Mavis added 13 points and Dan McClintock 12 for the Lumberjacks (3-2).

Scott Cross paced Texas-Arlington (2-4) with 20 points while Chad Jones added 10.

The visiting Mavericks used a 17-12 run to tie the game at 24-all with 6:34 remaining in the first half.

But Charles Thomas hit a 3-pointer that started an 18-1 spurt that put Northern Arizona ahead 42-25 at halftime.

The Lumberjacks opened the second half with a 30-12 run to put the game out of reach.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freshman forward Maylana Martin scored 13 points during a 24-0 run by UCLA in the second half Saturday and the Bruins went on to a 58-55 victory over the Baylor Lady Bears.

Trailing 36-25, the Bruins went up 49-36 with their scoring spree, as Baylor went 9 1/2 minutes without a point.

Martin finished with 17 points, and Mari Philman had 12 points off the bench for the Bruins (3-1).

Nicole Palmer scored 17 to lead Baylor (4-3).

HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Glen Murray and Alex Hicks scored in the third period as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied to beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 5-3 Saturday night and stretch their unbeaten streak to seven games.

The Penguins are on a 5-0-2 roll, their best of the season. They have won a season-high three straight.

Goalie Patrick Lalime made his first NHL start and won for the second time in two nights. Lalime played the last two periods in Friday's 5-3 win at Washington after Ken Wregget injured his shoulder.

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky scored his 54th career goal in Toronto, and Glenn Healy had 24 saves as the surging New York Rangers completed a sweep of back-to-back games against the Maple Leafs with a 4-0 victory Saturday night.

The loss was the 10th in 13 games for the Maple Leafs, who blew a 5-4 lead in the waning minutes Friday night in 6-5 loss to the Rangers in New York.

The victory left the Rangers unbeaten (5-0-1) in their last six games.

Grapevine ends state title hope for Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANYON – Pampa's hopes for a state championship season were dashed by Grapevine 31-14 Saturday night in Kimbrough Stadium.

Grapevine, No. 1 ranked in Class 4A, moves on to the state championship game next weekend against Hays City.

After the semifinal win, Grapevine boosted its perfect record to 14-0. Pampa, which closes out with a 10-3 record, did draw first blood in the game.

With 7:14 to go in the second quarter, the Harvesters went on a seven-play 50-yard scoring drive. Quarterback Clint Curtis threw a six-yard touchdown pass to 215-pound senior Devin Lemons, and Josh Blackmon's kick made it 7-0.

This was the first time an opponent had scored first on Grapevine this season.

With 5:32 remaining in the first half, Grapevine tied the score on a six-play 43-yard drive. Tellis Redmon, a 175-pound junior, scored on a 26-yard run and Ryan Lepori kicked the extra point.

With 27 seconds remaining in the first half, Grapevine jumped on top with a 23-yard run by 160-pound senior D'Angelo Torres, and Lepori's kick made it 14-7. And that score stood up through the halftime.

In the second half, Grapevine started taking control. A halfback option pass from 165-pound junior Tyson Olivo for 21 yards to David McGee with 4:30 left in the third quarter and the extra point kick made it 21-7 for Grapevine.

With 1:31 to go in the third quarter, Grapevine scored on another pass play. Quarterback Eric Guajardo hit Rick Amezaga, 170-pound junior, on a 31-yard touchdown strike.

The Mustangs wrapped up their scoring with a 30-yard field goal by Lepori with 5:39 remaining in the game.

Pampa got on the scoreboard once again on a 13-yard run by 189-pound senior Marques Long. Junior Blackmon's kick made it 31-14 with 1:57 remaining.

For the game, Grapevine had 385 yards total offense. For Pampa, the Harvesters had 224 yards in total offense.

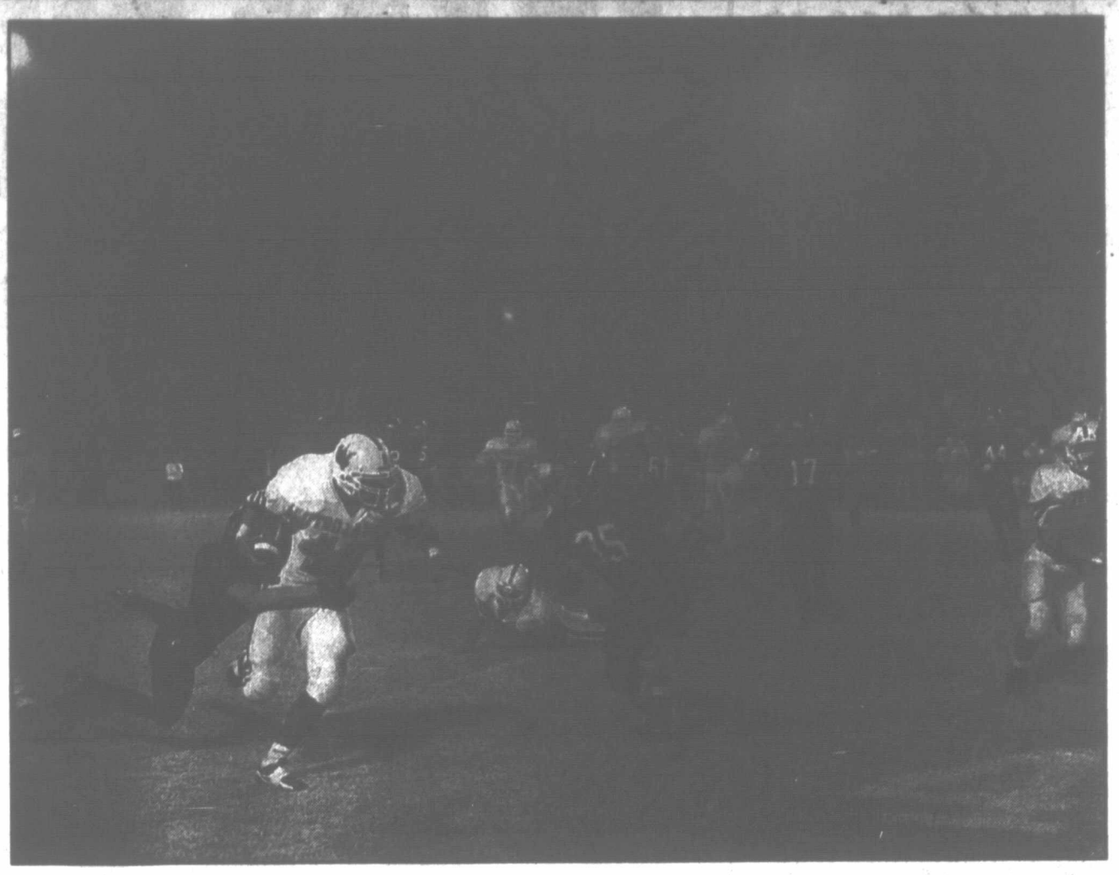
Grapevine's leading rusher, with 182 yards on 15 carries, was Redmon. For Pampa, Long led the rushing attack with 138 yards on 27 carries.

Pampa's leading receiver was Lemons, who had five catches for 35 yards. In the passing department, Curtis, a 170-pound senior, was seven of 12 for 44 yards. He threw one interception.

Guajardo, who is a candidate for 4A player of the year honors, hurt Pampa with his passing. He was six of 15 for 140 yards and two touchdowns. He threw one interception.

Six different players caught passes for Grapevine.

In the first half, Pampa had the edge in rushing yardage, 135 to 66. In passing during the first half, Grapevine had 93 yards while Pampa had just seven.



(Pampa News photo)

Wheeler defenders Jason Porton and Jeremy Davis (35) team up to stop a Windthorst running back Friday night in the Class 1A semifinals. Windthorst, the No. 1 ranked 1A team, won by a score of 48-33.

Windthorst outlasts Wheeler in Class 1A football semifinals

VERNON — Both teams lit up the scoreboard, but in the end it was Windthorst outlasting Wheeler, 48-33, Friday night in a Class 1A semifinal game at Lions Stadium.

No. 1-ranked Windthorst is now 13-0 and advances to next week's Class 1A state championship contest. Wheeler closes its season at 10-4.

The Mustangs fell behind 35-18 at halftime, but came back strong the second half to pull within 35-33 on a 5-yard touchdown run by tailback Bryan Judd and a one-yard scoring plunge by quarterback Travis Stevens. Stevens hooked with Judd on a conversion pass and Stevens kicked the extra point.

However, Windthorst's Justin Boone broke loose on a 74-yard touchdown run to boost the Trojans' lead with 9:48 left in the game. Boone added another touchdown on a 4-yard run before the game ended.

"We just didn't execute our game plan like we should have," said Wheeler coach Jim Verden. "They got a couple of quick scores on us just before halftime and that was the turning point."

Windthorst's offensive show was led by the running of Boone, who finished with 250 yards on 20 carries and four touchdowns.

For Wheeler, Judd was the leading rusher with 136 yards on 12 carries with three touchdowns. Stevens added 86 yards on 17 carries and one touchdown.

Dusty Case scored on a 63-yard fumble return for Wheeler.

"The kids did a good job of coming back in the second half, but just when it looked like we were back in it, they'd make a big run on us. However, I'm extremely proud of our kids. "Nobody expected us to be where we're at. They just played with a lot of heart and effort all season long," Verden said.

High school playoff results

By The Associated Press

CLASS 5A
Division I
Semifinal

Lewisville 49, Killeen Ellison 0
Converse Judson 30, Galena Park Northshore 21

Division II
Quarterfinal

Abilene Cooper 37, Marcus 19
Richardson Lake Highlands 21, Tyler John Tyler 14
Aldine 38, Houston Yates 6
Austin Westlake 49, San Antonio Churchill 23

CLASS 4A
Division I
Semifinal

Grapevine 31, Pampa 14
Hays Consolidated 21, Texas City 17

Division II
Quarterfinal

Denison 27, Stephenville 16
Highland Park 17, Dallas Lincoln 15
La Marque 57, Friendswood 17
Corpus Christi Calallen 35, Waco University 7

CLASS 3A
Quarterfinal

Friona 28, Aledo 13
Tatum 18, Daingerfield 15
Coldspring 37, Cameron 19
George West (10-2) vs. Sealy (12-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Beeville (Score unavailable at press time)

CLASS 2A
Quarterfinal

Iraan 14, Stamford 13
Holliday (11-1-1) vs. Mart (12-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's Maverick Stadium (score unavailable at press time)
Groveton 69, Arp 30
Ganado 6, Refugio 0

CLASS A
Semifinal

Windthorst 48, Wheeler 33
Tenaha 28, Burkeville 27

SIX-MAN
Semifinal

Whitharral 75, Chillicothe 28
Gordon 30, Milford 23

Nebraska defense collapses against Texas

ST. LOUIS (AP) – More than 500 yards? Against Nebraska?

A sputtering offense and inexperienced quarterback Scott Frost took the blame when two-time national champion Nebraska bowed 19-0 to Arizona State in September,

But Saturday, it was the defense that failed the Cornhuskers. After a 37-27 loss to brash underdog Texas in the Big 12 title game, the blame rested squarely in the lap of an embarrassed defense that gave up 503 yards, a flurry of big plays and any lingering hope for an unprecedented third straight national title.

"We probably made as many defensive mistakes in one game as we did the whole season," defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said. "We just kind of fell apart defensively."

The first-team defense, which hadn't yielded a rushing touchdown all year, yielded its first on Texas' opening drive.

Texas quarterback James Brown, ridiculed for predicting a three-touchdown victory over a Nebraska team that was favored by about that much, kept the Huskers off-balance all day with his timely passing and frustrating, tackle-evading scrambling.

True, the Huskers were missing star linebacker Terrell Farley, who was suspended after a second run-in with police.

But it seemed unlikely one player could have stemmed the Texas tide.

"When you get a team that makes six or seven big plays on you, you know you're falling apart," McBride said.

Priest Holmes started the big-play parade with a 61-yard touchdown sprint in the second quarter when Texas' offensive line flattened the Nebraska defensive interior like it hadn't been flattened all year. Then there was Brown's 47-yard pass to Mike Adams that set up Phil Dawson's 47-yard field goal.

In the fourth period, just minutes after Nebraska took a 27-23 lead, Wane McGarity caught a 66-yard touchdown pass over Mike Minter's desperately lunging finger tip.

The play before, Nebraska's safety had come out with an injury and Minter had moved in from linebacker.

"He hadn't practiced there all week," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "He just misjudged the ball. He might have had a pick, but he jumped too soon and the ball went over his head."

Then, in a play Nebraska fans will rerun in their nightmares, there was Brown's audacious 61-yard pass to little-used tight end Derek Lewis on fourth-and-1 from the Longhorn 28.

Less than three minutes remained. If Texas coach John Mackovic's bold gamble had failed, the Huskers would have already been in field goal range.

First, Brown took the snap and ran to his left. Then, as the Nebraska cornerback ignored Lewis and dashed toward the line of scrimmage, Brown stopped and hurled the ball to Lewis, who was all alone and made the back-breaking catch.

"I thought they were going to a freeze and not snap the ball and try to draw us offsides," Osborne said. "When they snapped the ball, I was really kind of amazed. Then when I saw the quarterback running to the left I was really amazed. And then when he threw the ball I was even more amazed."

Bowl confusion strikes after loss by Nebraska

ST. LOUIS (AP) – The bowl alliance took a big hit on the final day of the regular season, with Texas upsetting No. 3 Nebraska in the Big 12 title game Saturday and creating bowl confusion.

With their 37-27 shocker over the two-time defending national champions, the Longhorns clinched an alliance bid, while the Huskers were knocked out of a Sugar Bowl matchup against No. 1 Florida State.

Pending the outcome of Saturday night's Florida-Alabama game for the SEC title, the Huskers are probably headed to the Orange Bowl against No. 11 Virginia Tech and the Longhorns to the Fiesta Bowl against No. 8 Penn State.

If the Gators win, a Florida State-Florida rematch appears likely since Florida would probably move into the No. 3 ranking in Sunday's final regular-season poll.

If the Crimson Tide win, either Alabama or Penn State could end up in the Sugar Bowl against the Seminoles.

Among the biggest loser in the alliance bowl picture is No. 7 Colorado. The Longhorns' win knocked the Buffaloes down to a probable Holiday Bowl bid against Washington (9-2).

Also, No. 20 Wyoming, a 28-25 overtime loser to No. 6 BYU in the WAC title games, probably is out of the bowl picture despite a 10-2 record. The Copper Bowl, which has the No. 2 choice in the WAC, indicated it will match Utah against Wisconsin.

BYU, meanwhile, was expected to be passed over by the alliance and play in the Cotton Bowl against Kansas State. The Cougars have a slight chance to sneak back into the big bowl picture depending on the rankings and an Alabama win over Florida.

Army (10-1), a 28-24 winner over Navy, clinched an Independence Bowl berth and will probably play Auburn. Navy (8-3) could be headed for the Aloha Bowl to play California.

Of course, No. 2 Arizona State plays No. 5 Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, meaning there will not be a 1-2 bowl matchup this season.

The bowl bids will be announced Sunday at 4:30 p.m. CST dunng a bowl alliance show on CBS.

Here's the projected bowl lineup as of Saturday:

—LAS VEGAS (Dec. 19): Nevada (8-3) vs. Ball State (8-3)

—ALOHA (Dec. 25): California (6-5) vs. Navy (8-3)

—LIBERTY (Dec. 27): Houston (7-4) vs. Syracuse (8-3)

—CARQUEST (Dec. 27): Miami (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4)

—COPPER (Dec. 27): Utah (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (7-5)

—PEACH (Dec. 28): LSU (9-2) vs. Clemson (7-4)

—ALAMO (Dec. 29): Iowa (8-3) vs. Texas Tech (7-4)

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It's "home sweet home" for 49ers

By The Associated Press

NFL REPORT

The Carolina Panthers love to play at home, but so do the San Francisco 49ers. That gives the 49ers the edge today in their NFC West showdown.

Carolina (9-4) can tie the 49ers for first place by evening their road record at 4-4, while the 49ers (10-3) can win a fifth straight conference title by boosting their home record to 6-1.

The Panthers, whose Anthony Johnson needs 81 yards to become the club's first 1,000-yard rusher, will be facing the NFC's second-ranked offense (345.2-yard average per game) and the conference's third-ranked defense (279.5).

San Francisco's Steve Young is the NFC's third-ranked passer, and his 67.6 completion percentage tops the NFL.

The Panthers beat the 49ers 23-7 Sept. 22 at Charlotte, where they are 6-0.

In other NFL games Sunday, it's Denver at Green Bay, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Seattle, Washington at Tampa Bay, Jacksonville at Houston, Dallas at Arizona, Minnesota at Detroit, the New York Giants at Miami, the New York Jets at New England, Baltimore at Cincinnti, St. Louis at Chicago and Atlanta at New Orleans.

Kansas City is at Oakland Monday night.

Thursday night, Indianapolis beat Philadelphia 37-10.

Broncos at Packers

Bill Musgrave could replace John Elway at quarterback for the Broncos (12-1), who already have won the AFC West and clinched home-field advantage through the playoffs. Elway has a hamstring injury. The Packers (20-3), led by Brett Favre, who tops the NFL with 31 touchdown passes, can clinch the NFC Central with a win or tie or a Minnesota loss or tie. Green Bay already has a playoff spot clinched.

Chargers at Steelers

Sean Salisburg is scheduled to start at quarterback for the Chargers (7-6) in place of Stan Humphries, who suffered a concussion last week. The Steelers (9-4) can clinch the AFC Central with a win coupled with a Houston loss or tie. Jerome Bettis has an AFC second-best 1,341 yards rushing for the Steelers, who are 10-0 at home against the Chargers in the regular season, but 0-2 against them in the playoffs.

Bills at Seahawks

Jim Kelly, who missed last week's loss to Indianapolis, is set to start at quarterback for the Bills (9-4). Bills running baack Thurman Thomas, who also missed the Indianapolis game, needs 109 yards to join Detroit's Barry Sanders for an NFL-record eighth straight 1,000-yard rushing season. The Seahawks (5-8) will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak.

Redskins at Buccaneers

The Redskins (8-5) will be trying to rebound from a loss to Dallas to stay in at least a first-place tie with the Cowboys and Philadelphia in the NFC East. Washington running back Terry Allen ranks third in the NFC with 1,161 rushing yards and leads the NFL with 17 touchdowns, all by rushing. Rookie wide receiver back Mike Alstott has caught 55 passes for 509 yards for the Bucs (4-9).

Jaguars at Oilers

The Jaguars (6-7) will pit the NFL's second-ranked offense (367.2), led by quarterback Scott Brunell, against Houston's defense, ranked third in the AFC (288.4). Rookie Eddie Geroge has rushed for 1,162 yards for the Oilers (7-6).

Cowboys at Cardinals

Dallas (8-5) will be trying for a 13th straight victory against the Cardinals (6-7). The Cardinals count heavily on the passing of Boomer Esiason, who will be facing the NFL's No. 1 pass defense (160.7).

Giants at Dolphins

Both offenses struggled in losses last week, but quarterback Dan Marino of the Dolphins (6-7) is much more productive than Dave Brown of the Giants (6-7). Marino's 7.81-yard average per pass is second in the NFL.

Vikings at Lions

Vikings (7-6) will be looking to sweep the Lions (5-8). Vikings wide receiver Cris Carter needs 55 yards for a fourth 1,000-yard season. Wide receiver Herman Moore of the Lions tops the NFC with 84 catches and his 1,061 yards is third in the conference.

Jets at Patriots

Quarterback Glenn Foley will make his first NFL start for the Jets (1-12). Curtis Martin needs 42 yards for a second straight 1,000-yard rushing season for the Patriots (9-4).

Ravens at Bengals

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde of the Ravens (4-9) tops the AFC with 27 touchdown passes and a 90.9 rating. He has thrown for a career-best 3,425 yards. Bengals (5-8) won the first game between the two teams, 24-21 at Baltimore.

Rams at Bears

Wide receiver Isaac Bruce of the Rams (4-9) is second in the NFL with 1,117 yards on 69 catches. The Bears (5-8) mix it up. This season, 15 different players have caught passes for them.

Falcons at Saints

Quarterback Jim Everett, who suffered a concussion last week, could be replaced by Doug Nussmeier for the Saints (2-11). Jamal Anderson of the Falcons (2-11) needs 108 yards for his first 1,000-yard rushing season.

Father of the Super Bowl is dead at 70

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pete Rozelle, who turned the NFL into a Sunday obsession and a Monday night showcase, has died at age 70.

The father of the Super Bowl, Rozelle changed the nation's leisure habits and, through TV, imprinted pro football on the nation's lifestyle. In leading the National Football League for 29 years, he created a legacy as perhaps the greatest commissioner in sports history.

"It's the end of a great era," Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell said. "What we enjoy every Sunday can be attributed to Pete's vision and talents."

Rozelle died of brain cancer at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, a suburb of San Diego, Friday afternoon. He had undergone surgery for brain cancer in December 1993.

The league has recommended a moment of silence at Sunday's games. There will also be a special tribute to Rozelle next month at the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

"No one was more responsible for the success of the National Football League and public passion of the NFL game than Pete Rozelle," said commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who succeeded Rozelle.

"Though he would credit others, Pete was the driving force in changing the face of professional sports in this country. His vision, integrity and commitment made him the ideal leader during a period of tremendous growth for the NFL."

Baseball was king in 1960 when Rozelle, a one-time public relations man, was picked as a compromise choice by NFL owners to replace Bert Bell, who had died in office. By the time Rozelle retired unexpectedly in 1989, he had guided it to the preeminent position it still holds today — the nation's No. 1 spectator sport.

"I think the National Football League in 1960, when he took over as commissioner, 33 years old, was facing one of the most energetic, volatile periods that we've ever seen in sports — in television and all the other things," said Tex Schramm, the former Dallas Cowboys president.

"He was able to bring a young man's vision, a young man's background into the role and produce a league that surpassed major league baseball and everything else to become the greatest entertainment force that we know today," he said.

Rozelle built the NFL by linking the game with television. He created the Super Bowl, which blossomed into America's most-watched sport event, and Monday Night Football, now the nation's longest-running sports series.

The Monday night game, and Rozelle's idea to televise every game, created "football widows" throughout the nation two days a week.

Rozelle helped the NFL survive bidding wars with three rival leagues and three player strikes, shepherding it from 12 teams to 28.

"He will always be the gold standard against which sports commissioners are measured," Tagliabue said.

"Now that I look back, Pete had always seemed to have destiny on his shoulder," said Schramm, who as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams hired Rozelle in 1952 as the team's public relations director, his first full-time job.

Rozelle was elected the league's sixth commissioner on Jan. 26, 1960, a compromise choice on the 23rd ballot as the NFL sought a successor for Bell.

In an effort to end the acrimonious deadlock, New York Giants owner Wellington Mara, the late Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns and Dan Reeves of the Rams put forth Rozelle's practically unknown name as a candidate for commissioner.

Mara acknowledged that the owners approached Rozelle "out of desperation."

"I think in the last analysis, Dan and Paul and I and maybe one or two others said, 'Well, how about Pete?' He was the next guy on the list — maybe the last one," Mara said.

Rozelle arrived at about the same time as the rival American Football League, a development that created a war for players and television ratings. In 1962, Rozelle negotiated a $9.3 million TV contract with CBS, a deal that earned him re-election as commissioner and a $10,000 bonus that pushed his salary to $60,000.

Labonte enjoys New York trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Sitting up front made all the difference for Terry Labonte this time.

The 40-year-old Texan — never real happy to come to New York — was delighted to be here this time. And who could blame him?

He was there to collect checks totaling more than $3 million for winning the NASCAR Winston Cup championship — his second stock car title.

Labonte, team owner Rick Hendrick, crew chief Gary DeHart and the rest of the Hendrick Motorsports team were the stars of NASCAR's annual awards banquet in the ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"I never dreamed it could be so overwhelming to win the championship again," said Labonte, who first won the title in 1984.

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Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	9	4	0	.692	355	269
Buffalo	9	4	0	.692	267	215
Indianapolis	8	6	0	.571	269	284
Miami	6	7	0	.462	285	266
N.Y. Jets	1	12	0	.077	221	368
Central						
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	299	211
Houston	7	6	0	.538	291	254
Jacksonville	6	7	0	.462	263	288
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	299	318
Baltimore	4	9	0	.308	320	369
West						
x-Denver	12	1	0	.923	351	199
Kansas City	9	4	0	.692	262	230
San Diego	7	6	0	.538	277	323
Oakland	6	7	0	.462	274	234
Seattle	5	8	0	.385	250	317

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	254	201
Washington	8	5	0	.615	291	251
Philadelphia	8	6	0	.571	313	302
Arizona	6	7	0	.462	248	332
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385	200	250
Central						
y-Green Bay	10	3	0	.769	346	191
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	243	245
Chicago	5	8	0	.385	202	248
Detroit	5	8	0	.385	263	289
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	153	243
West						
San Francisco	10	3	0	.769	325	198
Carolina	9	4	0	.692	292	164
St. Louis	4	9	0	.308	246	334
Atlanta	2	11	0	.154	234	393
New Orleans	2	11	0	.154	184	291

x-clinched division title.
y-clinched playoff spot.

Thursday's Game
Indianapolis 37, Philadelphia 10

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

Monday's Game
Kansas City at Oakland, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Philadelphia at New York Jets, 12:30 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 15
Baltimore at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
New England at Dallas, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16
Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL

Free Agent Signings

NEW YORK (AP) — The 22 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract information was obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, letter agreements for major league contracts are in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANAHEIM (2) — Signed Dave Hollins, 3b, Seattle, to a $3.8 million, two-year contract; signed Craig Grebeck, inf, Seattle, to a $450,000, one-year contract.
CHICAGO (1) — Signed Albert Belle, of, Cleveland, to a $55 million, five-year contract.
MINNESOTA (1) — Signed Terry Steinbach, c, Oakland, to a $6.2 million, two-year contract.
NEW YORK (1) — Re-signed Joe Girardi, c, to a $5.5 million, two-year contract.
SEATTLE (2) — Re-signed Jamie Moyer, lhp, to a $3.7 million, two-year deal contract; re-signed Greg Hibbard, lhp, to a minor-league contract ($152,000).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (2) — Re-signed John Smoltz, rhp, to a $31 million, four-year contract; re-signed Rafael Belliard, ss, to a $250,000, one-year contract.
CHICAGO (2) — Re-signed Ryne Sandberg, 2b, to a $3.5 million, one-year contract; signed Shawon Dunston, ss, San Francisco, to a $2 million, one-year contract.
FLORIDA (3) — Signed Bobby Bonilla, of, Baltimore, to a $23.3 million, four-year contract; signed John Cangelosi, of, Houston, to a $1,075,000, two-year contract; signed Jim Eisenreich, of, Philadelphia, to a $3 million, two-year contract.
HOUSTON (2) — Signed Sid Fernandez, lhp, Philadelphia, to a $375,000, one-year contract; re-signed Bill Spiers, ss, to a $600,000, one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES (1) — Re-signed Brett Butler, of, to a $500,000, one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA (1) — Signed Rex Hudler, of, Anaheim, to a $2.6 million, two-year contract.
ST. LOUIS (3) — Signed Delino DeShields, 2b, Los Angeles, to a $1.9 million, one-year contract; re-signed Willie McGee, of, to a $1 million, one-year contract; re-signed Tom Pagnozzi, c, to a $4 million, two-year contract.
SAN DIEGO (1) — Signed Rene Gonzales, 3b, Texas, to a minor-league contract ($225,000).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

PLAYOFF RESULTS

CLASS 4A
Division II
Quarterfinal
Highland Park 17, Dallas Lincoln 15
La Marque 57, Friendswood 17

CLASS 3A
Quarterfinal
Coldspring 37, Cameron 19

CLASS 2A
Quarterfinal
Iraan 14, Stamford 13
Groveton 69, Arp 30
Ganado 6, Refugio 0

CLASS A
Semifinal
Windthorst 48, Wheeler 33
Tenaha 28, Burkeville 27

SIX-MAN
Semifinal
Whitharral 75, Chillicothe 28
Gordon 30, Milford 23

SPORTS BRIEFS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — Grambling State University expelled five students, including four football players, accused of raping a 15-year-old girl Nov. 9 in a campus dormitory.
Sophomores Michael Mitchell Gooden, 19, Marlon Evis Jones, 20, and Dalin Montrell Smith, 19, all of Chicago; and freshmen Emmitt Michael Smith, 18, of Athens, Ga., and Christopher Edward Sorrell, 19, of Beaumont, Texas, had been on interim suspension since their arrest.
They were arrested Nov. 12 on one count each of forcible rape and aggravated oral sexual battery.
DETROIT (AP) — University of Michigan football player Charles Winters was arraigned on felony charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and malicious destruction of property in connection with an alleged baseball bat beating of his mother's ex-husband.
The assault charge carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence, while the maximum sentence for the destruction of property charge is four years.
Winters, 22, was held by police for 20 hours after Horace Davis was attacked outside his ex-wife's home on Nov. 12.
Davis sustained head and facial injuries, required surgery and was in a coma, but has been released from Grace Hospital.
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Dave Baldwin, the Cal State Northridge football coach the last two seasons, was hired to head San Jose State's program.
Baldwin, who replaces the retired John Ralston, was the receivers coach at San Jose State between 1980-83 under Jack Elway.
The 41-year-old Baldwin also served as an assistant offensive coach at Stanford.
Baldwin led Northridge to a 7-4 record this season, the school's first winning record at the Division I-AA level.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Vancouver forward Pavel Bure was suspended one game and fined $1,000 by the NHL for a forearm blow against Buffalo defenseman Garry Galley in the first period of Wednesday's game.

TENNIS

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Defending champion Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia blasted 16 aces to beat Australian Mark Woodforde 6-4, 6-4 and set up a lucrative semifinal clash against Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov at the Grand Slam Cup.
Kafelnikov outlasted Jim Courier 2-6, 6-4, 8-6 in two hours, two minutes. Ivanisevic set an ATP Tour record with 1,511 aces for the year.

GOLF

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Kelli Kuehne and Tiger Woods, the reigning men's and women's U.S. Amateur champions, found the perfect routine for the alternate-shot format to get within a stroke of the lead after the second round of the $1.5 million JCPenney Classic.
The Woods-Kuehne team shot a 7-under-par 64 to get to 12-under 130, one stroke behind the leading teams of Mike Hulbert-Donna Andrews and Scott McCarron-Pat Hurst.
The teams of John Daly-Laura Davies and Jeff Sluman-Dottie Pepper are among those two strokes off the lead.
Keuhne, two-time U.S. Women's Amateur champion, is making her professional debut in the tournament that pairs players from the LPGA and PGA tours.

TRACK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael Johnson, who this summer became the first man to win both the 200 and 400 meters at an Olympics, and Gail Devers, who successfully defended her Olympic crown in the women's 100 meters, won the Jesse Owens Awards given annually to the top American athletes in track and field.
Johnson won his third consecutive Jesse Owens Award, the first athlete in the 15-year history to accomplish that feat. Devers, who also won in 1993, joined Jackie Joyner-Kersee as the only women to win twice.
Johnson had 2,084 votes to easily defeat runner-up Dan O'Brien, the Olympic decathlon champion. Allen Johnson, who won the Olympic gold medal at in the 110-meter hurdles, was third.
Devers got 1,994 votes. Gwen Torrence, who got a bronze medal in the 200 at Atlanta, was second and hurdler Kim Batten was third.

GENERAL

LONDON (AP) — Michael Johnson's unprecedented Olympic double was voted the top international sports story of 1996, narrowly beating out Evander Holyfield's 11th-round upset victory over Mike Tyson.
Johnson's feat was one of six stories related to the Atlanta Games that made the top 10 in a worldwide survey of Associated Press subscribers.
In one of the closest votes in years, Johnson's story finished first with 236 points, eight ahead of Holyfield.
Carl Lewis' fourth consecutive Olympic long-jump medal finished third with 160 points. The pipe bombing which killed two people in Centennial Olympic Park was fourth with 138 points.
In fifth was the Atlanta Games as a whole.
Tied for sixth were Canadian sprinter Donovan Bailey and Bulls superstar Michael Jordan.
Three soccer-related stories rounded out the top 10.
NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Case Jr., the leading harness driver at Yonkers Raceway, was suspended after failing a drug test.
The New York State Racing and Wagering Board suspended the 35-year-old Case indefinitely. It was the third drug-related suspension for the driver, who has 534 victories this year, including 334 at Yonkers.
Case, whose 7,214 career victories are fifth best, was suspended for failing a drug test in 1993. He was suspended again the following year for driving under the influence of alcohol in Lewiston, Maine.
Case holds the single-year record with 843 victories in 1992. Eight hundred of those wins were at Yonkers, the most ever at one track in a year.

FIGURE SKATING

KADOMA, Japan (AP) — Russian Ilia Kulik took the lead in the short program of the NHK Trophy, with former world champion Elvis Stojko of Canada second.
American Scott Davis was third and Ukraine's Dmitry Dmitrenko fourth.
In the women's event, American Tonia Kwiatkowski led the short program over Russian Maria Butyrskaya. Canadian Susan Humphreys was third, followed by Japan's Hanae Yokoya.
In the pairs event, Americans Jenni Meno and Todd Sand, bronze medalists at the World Championships, edged Russians Evgenia Shishkova and Vadim Naumov.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with INF Craig Grebeck on a one-year contract. Designated C Scott Vollmer for assignment.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Dave Hilton manager of Frederick of the Carolina League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Derek Schiller vice president of business development.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Greg Hibbard on a minor-league contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with SS Rafael Belliard on a one-year contract.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Frank Castillo on a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with C Tom Pagnozzi on a two-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Acquired LHP Sterling Hitchcock from the Seattle Mariners for RHP Scott Sanders.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with C Rick Wilkins on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Activated G Litterial Green from the injured list. Placed F Jerome Williams on the injured list.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated F Mark Hendrickson from the injured list.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated F-C Mark Bryant from the injured list. Placed G Darrin Hancock on the injured list.

Groom girls win

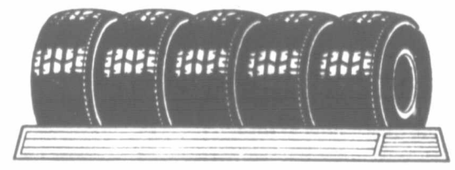
VALLEY — Groom edged Memphis, 52-51, Friday in the second round of the Patriot Invitational in the girls division.

Angie Conrad and Mary Hutsell led Groom in scoring with 16 points apiece.

In the boys division, Groom lost to Memphis, 51-50, in overtime in the second round.

Daniel Treadwell was high scorer for Groom with 13 points. Justin Ritter added 11.

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Abstinence, education still best protection against HIV virus

By BILLIE RAY
Texas Department of Health
Lubbock Regional Office

Guest column

Compared with other viruses, HIV is new. Anyone infected with HIV can become ill regardless of his or her age, sex, race or sexual orientation.

You may have heard that HIV is an infection that only gay men get. However, every day, the number of heterosexuals affected by HIV infection increases. It's important to remember that anyone can get HIV and anyone can get sick from it. One way to keep from getting AIDS is to keep from being infected by the virus.

It has been hard to stop the spread of HIV because many infected people feel well and do not know they are infectious. You cannot tell from looking at them that they are infected. Moreover, AIDS has a long incubation period. It can take quite awhile – anywhere from several months to 10 years or more – between the time a person is first infected and the time he or she begins to feel sick.

With advanced modern research and technology, a "cure" looms, hopefully, somewhere in the near future. Still, after some 15 years of living with the reality of AIDS, certain basic "facts of life" remain: The only weapon against AIDS is prevention. The precursor for prevention must be education and communication.

There are still many unanswered questions about AIDS. A once almost always fatal ailment is now considered manageable and controllable. Based on what is known about the disease, however, ways are identified to prevent the infection:

• Sexual abstinence is the best prevention. Now more than ever, it is important to delay having sexual intercourse until one is absolutely ready to do so with someone who is known and trusted, someone with whom you plan to have a lifelong relationship, someone who will be sexually faithful to you and only you.

• For those for whom abstinence is not an option, a latex condom, used consistently and properly, can help prevent transmission of HIV by preventing semen or vaginal fluids from mixing with a partner's body fluids. When condoms are used, they must be worn throughout sexual intercourse and they must be worn during every sexual contact.

• Do not use injecting drugs (including steroids). Under no circumstances should needles or syringes be shared, even if they are for prescription medications such as insulin. Needles used for tattoo applications or ear/body-piercing must also be disposable or sterilized before and after each use.

Remember, you cannot tell just by looking at someone whether that person is infected with the virus. Many people infected with HIV look and feel very healthy. Our best bet is to follow these prevention guidelines at all times.

In this age of technological advancement, communication devices are readily available everywhere. Yet the basic form of communication, accessible to us all, is the most difficult: talking with one another about personal aspects of our lives. It is imperative for us to learn more about prospective partners – where they have been, what they have been doing and who they have been doing it with. In "polite" society, however, these questions are unmentionable; subsequently, the rate of sexually transmitted disease and HIV infection continue to rise, particularly among adolescents and young adults.

As long as we refuse to allow sexuality education in schools, and this problem is coupled with sexuality education not being provided at home or from the pulpit, our adolescents will continue to receive their information from the streets, their peers and the media. Lack of knowledge sets the stage for poor choices that will impact our young for life.

Learned values, combined with decision-making and communication skills, are necessary for survival. Teaching our adolescents these vital skills is a part of parenting and not unique to talking about AIDS. AIDS is a reality in our world which makes this type of communication necessary for our health and survival.

Here's what we all can do:

• Support parental education and legislation to continue providing prevention dollars for local communities;

• Encourage sexuality education for adolescents at school, at home and at church;

• Support community-based organizations in their efforts to provide HIV prevention programs and services to those who are living with HIV/AIDS, their families and loved ones; and

• Support local health departments in the provision HIV/STD prevention services.

Editor's note: For more information about local volunteer services, contact Carolyn Hall at TDH in Pampa, 665-0746, or call the Panhandle AIDS Support Organization at 1-800-388-4879 or AWARE at 1-800-687-4071.

Major loses majority in Parliament

LONDON (AP) – Prime Minister John Major's government lost its one-vote majority in Parliament Friday when a legislator quit the Conservative Party's parliamentary caucus over hospital funding in his district.

Sir John Gorst said he will no longer obey instructions by Conservative leaders to attend sessions of the House of Commons or to vote for government measures.

The move left Major dependent on support from a dozen Northern Ireland Protestant legislators to stay in office, and increased the power of right-wing Conservative rebels opposed to closer ties with Europe.

It raised fresh doubts about whether Major's administration will survive until May, when the next national elections must be held.

Also Friday, a new poll suggested the Conservatives have plunged to a new low, 37 points behind the left-of-center Labor Party. In most polls, the Conservatives are 20 points behind Labor.

The slide, a 10-point drop since Gallup's November poll, came despite falling unemployment, economic growth during low inflation, and a modest cut in income tax in the annual budget released two weeks ago.

"The government is disintegrating before our eyes ... the sooner we get the chance to put them out of their misery, the better," Labor leader Tony Blair said in a statement.

Gorst represented the north London district of Hendon. He quit the caucus because the government refused to build a full-scale emergency unit at the hospital in his district.

"Unfortunately, it is a business of applying pressure on the government to fulfill the obligations and promises which they made," Gorst told a news conference at the House of Commons.

He warned that another Conservative legislator from Hendon may quit, too, unless Edgware General Hospital gets an emergency unit. The BBC reported Thursday that Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke and other Cabinet members have also threatened to quit if Major refuses to join the new single European currency.

Clarke's denial of the report – broadcast after he lunched with two BBC political reporters – failed to ease the tension.

Major now has the same number of legislators in the caucus in the 651-member House of Commons as the combined opposition parties and defectors. One seat is for the speaker.

The Gallup poll of 1,072 voters after the budget announcement put support for Labor at 59 percent, the Conservatives at 22 percent, and 12 percent for the centrist Liberal Democratic Party. The margin of error was plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Major's parliamentary position is likely to worsen Dec. 12 when a Labor candidate is expected win a special election to fill a vacant seat. There is also a vacant Conservative district which the government may lose in January.

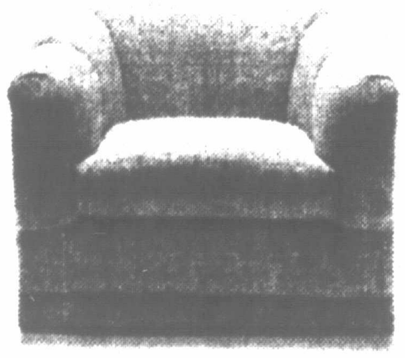
Lawmakers opposed to closer European integration are increasing pressure on him to keep the British currency, the pound, rather than replace it with the single European currency, the euro, in five years.

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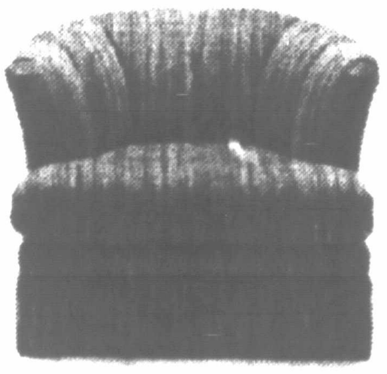
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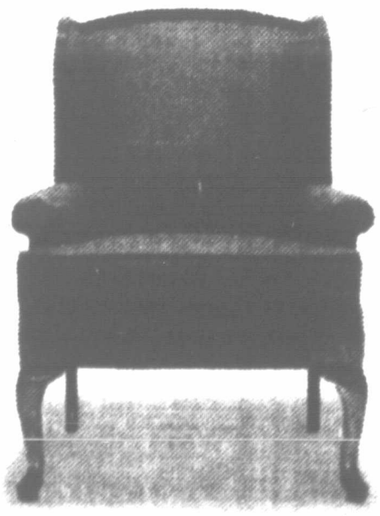
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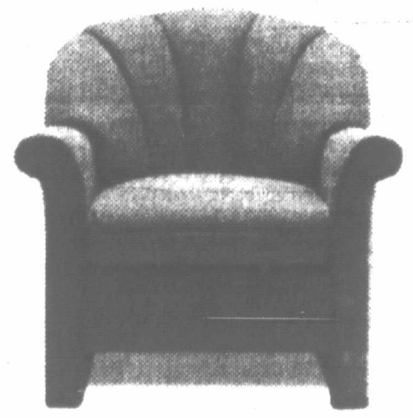
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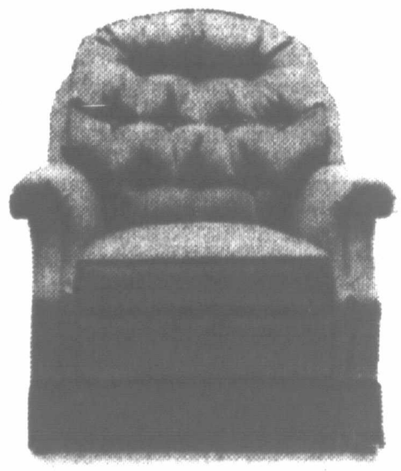
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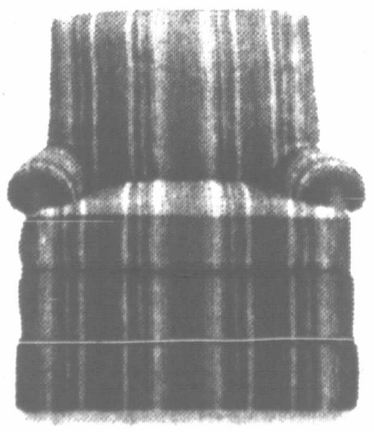
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Rural Health check-up



The medical profession is changing rapidly with regard to personal care. It is not so simple anymore to just to call in on the spur of the moment to have your physician take a look at a sore throat.

Health care is a primary concern for thousands of citizens in the United States and other countries. The health care issues focus generally on elderly, young mothers and children.

Lee Persefield, director of Provider Coalition of Health Services, Inc., in association with Baptist•St. Anthony's Health System, says during the 15 years he has been in the health industry, he is seeing changes on a day-to-day basis for health providers and in-services programs. These are resulting in small rural hospitals and health clinics in Panhandle area communities being able to provide more servicing to their patients, guaranteeing a variety of nursing and physicians staffing to care for more patients.

In smaller towns like Panhandle, Miami and McLean, Columbia Medical Health Systems and Baptist•St. Anthony's Health Systems provide staffing and oversee the operations of the rural clinics.

Persefield said rural clinics under the umbrella of the Provider Coalition of Health Services, Inc., will benefit greatly through its recently organized Title V program in the new $1.2 million grant for the 25 Panhandle regional counties.

"With the new concepts, hospitals and clinics are becoming more diversified, providing home health care and hospice care for their patients, as well as routine medical care," Persefield said.

The member organization will add new services through Texas Medicaid provisions for childrens' immunization and special care programs. The grant for early periodic screening diagnosis and treatment, approved Dec. 1 through August 31, 1997, will benefit 17 member hospitals of the coalition, including Pampa, Dalhart, Spearman, Perryton, Canadian, Borger, Dumas, Shamrock, Wheeler, Wellington, Canyon, Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, Memphis and Childress, and additionally, Amarillo's Baptist•St. Anthonys/Northwest Texas Hospital's infant and child unit.

"The Coalition of Health Services is a non-profit organization ... and it is expected that our service will become a model for the State of Texas," Persefield said.

In Pampa, Columbia Medical Center is a contracted provider under Title V services, according to Derek Wittliff, associate administrtor for home care and rural clinics. The general purpose of the Title V program is guaranteed to provide improved health care of all women and children by funding direct clinical services and population-based public health activities.

Under certain provisions for individual based health and case management services, the specific purposes of the program are toward improving the health status of women and children; reducing low birth and infant mortality; preventing and reducing the incidence of preventable diseases and handicapping conditions; reducing the need for inpatient and long-term care services; increasing the number of children who are properly immunized and the number receiving primary assessments and follow-up diagnostic and treatment services; and reducing the incidence of unintended pregnancies.

CMC's health-care functions include obstetrical services, family planning and a well-child-care clinic under the new system. Prior to Sept. 1, this type care program was served by Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Columbia's Family Health Care Center is located at 600 W. Kentucky.

The small clinics are equipped to give better care for Medicare patients and those qualified to receive Medicaid. Expectant mothers and young children are provided special health care plans. With the Title V services, health care services include prenatal, general women's health care, preventive and primary child health care, dysplasia, dental care for children and case management for high risk pregnancy cases. These cases must meet eligibility requirements.

Testing for tuberculosis, sexually transmitted diseases and HIV are provided through the Texas Department of Health, and qualified patients can also receive assistance for help with the chronically ill and disabled children through cooperation with the TDH, said Marilyn Powers, a representative of the Pampa service. TDH serves all the Panhandle counties, in cooperation with local clinics and local physicians.

In most clinics, services for x-rays, and other laboratory testing is available because the clinics have their own equipment and facilities. In cases where they can not provide full service, then Columbia Medical Center-Hospital, or one of the Amarillo hospitals are given as referral locations.

"We do not care for any O.B. patients here in Miami or in McLean, but we do give referrals to those women to make contact in either Pampa or Amarillo," said Suzzie Sawyer, LVN for both family clinics in the two towns.

Pampa physicians and health services representatives involved in the Title V health program include Dr. Ann E. Harral, physician of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Meganne Walsh, physician for pediatrics and adolescent medicine, and Teresa Curfman, Registered Nurse and Health Care Manager of Columbia's Family Health Care Clinic, providing clinical services in family nursing.

The Coalition community hospitals membership program works in other medical projects, funded federally by grants, including educational programs, nutritional programs, programs for families respite, providing a way for families of children with special needs or terminal illnesses to receive home nursing, strengthen the parent-child bond, and decrease social, economic and financial stress within the family unit.

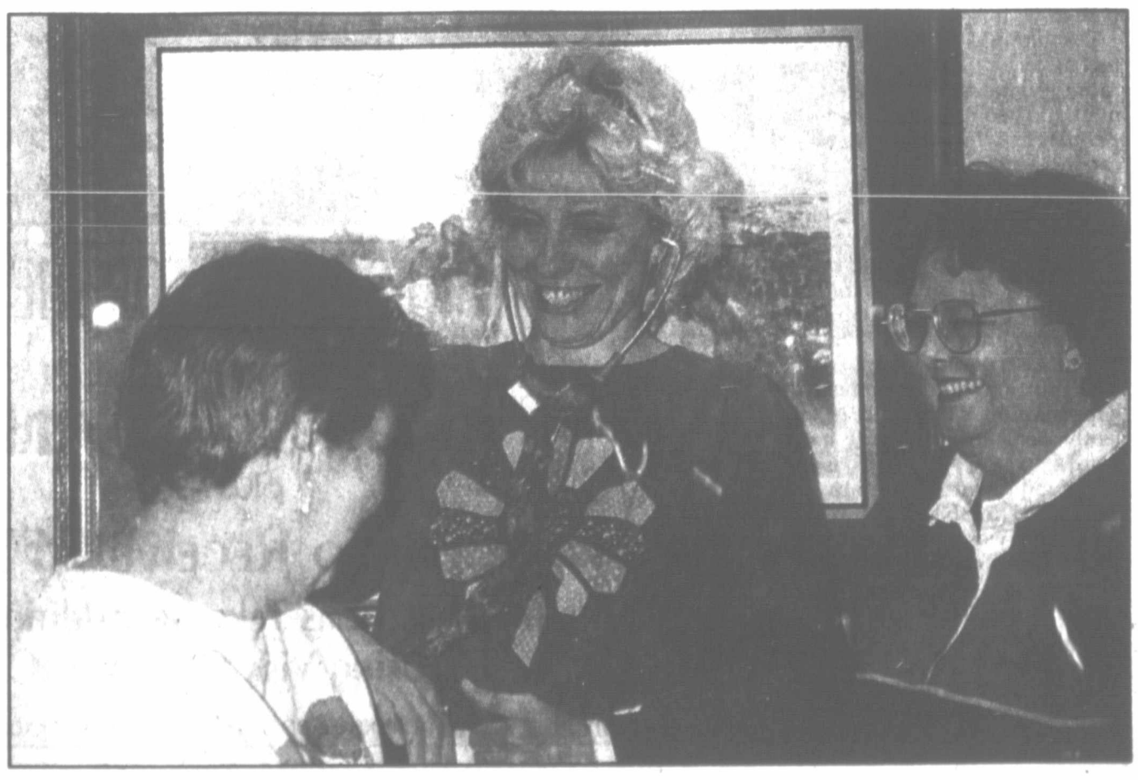


Photos by Darlene Holmes and Sherry Cromartie. Text by Sherry Cromartie. Layout by Marijane Kent



Top photo: Channar Clendennen, son of Darren and Jody Clendennen gets a quick check-up from Teresa Curfman, Nurse Practitioner and Health Care Manager of Columbia's Family Health Care Clinic in Pampa. Right: Lee Persefield, director of Provider Coalition of Health Services, Inc., works in conjunction with Baptist-St. Anthony's Health System. Above: Persefield's assistant, Sally Carmen has written six grant proposals under the Coalition system. Bottom left: Minerva Rocha, LVN and Gracie Esparza, receptionist and administrative clerk, handle patient information and appointments for the Panhandle Rural Health Clinic. Bottom right: Suzzie Sawyer, LVN does a routine blood pressure check for Evelyn Huff at the Miami Family Health Care Clinic. Clinic receptionist, Susan Barton, at right, waits to assist Huff back to the reception room.







Linda Kay Neil and David Mark VanBuskirk

Neil-VanBuskirk

Linda Kay Neil and David Mark VanBuskirk, both of Pampa, were married Nov. 15, 1996, in Grace Baptist Church at Pampa with Richard Coffman officiating.

Renee Neil, of Pampa, served as matron of honor. Dotdee Neil, of Pampa, was bridesmaid and Stephany VanBuskirk and Lauren Parsley were flower girls.

Standing in as best man was Bradley VanBuskirk of Pampa. Ronnie VanBuskirk, of Pampa, served as groomsman and Taylor Jordan was ring bearer.

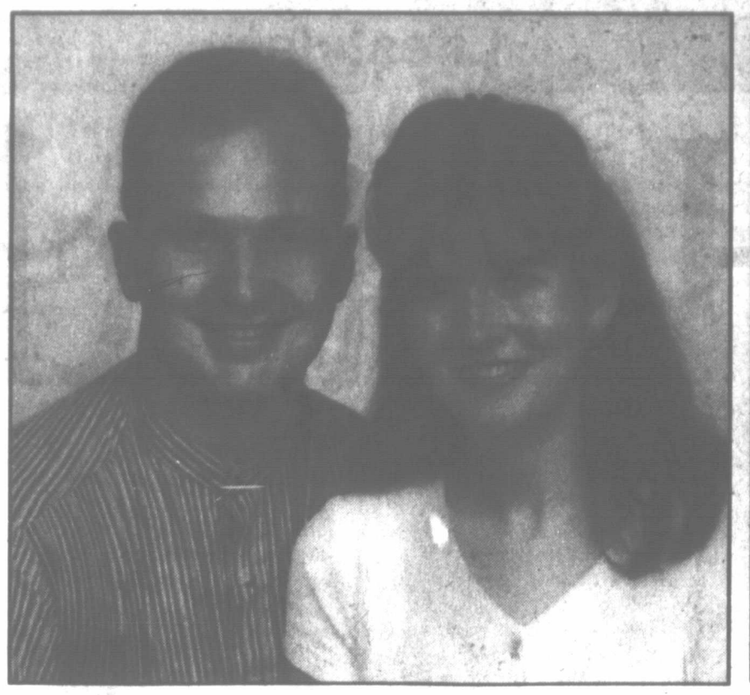
The ushers were J.R. Neil and William Neil. Carol Neil and Jordan Faulkner registered guests. Music was provided by organist Estelle MaLone and by singers Misty Jordan and Randy Pryor.

A reception was held following the service in the church parlor. Serving the guests were Debbie Keller, Lauren Bowen and Hayley Bowen.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed with Columbia Medical Center.

The groom is a Pampa High School graduate and is presently employed with Wal-Mart.

The couple intent to make their home in Pampa.



Regina Caldwell and Clint Hinckley

Caldwell-Hinckley

Regina Caldwell and Clint Hinckley, both of Idaho Falls, Idaho, plan to wed Dec. 21, 1996, in Idaho Falls Los Temple at Idaho Falls.

She is the daughter of Dennis and Ann Caldwell of Pampa. She is a licensed practical nurse and is a 1994 graduate of Ricks College. She is presently attending Idaho State University and is employed at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

He is the son of Lee and Patsi Hinckley of Lewisville, Idaho. He is a registered nurse and is a 1994 graduate of Ricks College. He is currently attending Idaho State University and is employed at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.



Joan English and Jim Brown

English-Brown

Joan English, of Denver, Colo., and Jim Brown, of Pampa, were married Oct. 26, 1996, in Trinity Methodist Church at Denver with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown, of the Presbyterian Church in Burlington, Vt., officiating.

Mrs. Jay Westcott served as matron of honor. Claire Westcott of Denver was flower girl, and J.J. Westcott, of Denver, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1950 Pampa High School graduate.

The groom is the son of Maxine C. Brown of Houston, Texas, and formerly owned Brown Freeman Men's Wear, retiring in 1994.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

8 – Horse Project meeting, 1:30 p.m., Annex; Lefors 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria

9 – Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.

10 – Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.

11 – Special Interest 4-H Group, 7:30 p.m., Annex

13 – Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; Teen Leader Retreats registration deadline

14 – District Food Show, Amarillo; E.T. Community Service, Children's Shopping Tour

Teen Leader Retreats

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

The Teen Retreats will be offered Jan. 3-5 and Jan. 10-12. Cost will be approximately $22.50 per person with a $10 nonrefundable deposit required upon registration.

Registration deadline is Dec. 13. Youth interested in attending a retreat should call the Extension Office.

Helpful hints on clicking memorable holiday photos

DENTON – Photographs can bring loved ones and special events back to life.

Often they are the only tangible way that families can take a walk down memory lane, and amateur photographers can help preserve the festive feeling of the holiday season by using a few simple techniques and strategies.

Amateur photographers with limited camera experience or training should use an automatic camera with a built-in or attachable flash, says Carol Dickie, freelance photographer and adjunct professor in the mass communications program at Texas Woman's University.

Most photographers don't take the best possible picture because they don't plan their shots, Dickie says. She suggests photographers follow these steps:

• Try to get close to the subject.

• Isolate your subject. "Don't get too many people or items in your picture. Otherwise it becomes confusing and detracts from the ambiance. Try to take portraits in front of a bland background – not necessarily a white wall – but something that doesn't take attention away from the subject."

• Wait for the right moment.

• Turn the camera so that the field of vision through the viewfinder is vertical if the subject is vertical – such as a person standing or a head-and-shoulders portrait.

• Look at the subject's surroundings. Photographers should see if any object may detract from the picture – such as a Christmas tree that looks as though it is sticking out of someone's head. This way a photographer has a better chance of getting a more professional looking shot.

For portraits, she also recommends:

• Get people closer together if taking a group portrait. "Most people want to stand six inches away from each other," Dickie says.

• Vary the height of subjects in the group portrait. Keep them on the same plane with each other by designating an imaginary line, and have them stand on or near it so that they are about the same distance from the camera.

• Limit the number of people in the portrait to six. "Unless you have additional lighting, a picture with more than six people will tend to be dark," she says.

• Take several photos for the portrait. "Inevitably, some of the subjects in the photograph will close their eyes or turn their heads as the picture is taken."

In addition:

— Use a flash in fluorescent light. While the amount of available light may be sufficient, the photograph will have a greenish hue.

— Always use fresh film, and develop it within a few months of taking pictures. Over time, film loses some of its vibrant color.

— Eliminate or reduce red eye by having your subjects look slightly away from the camera. (Red eye occurs when the light of the flash is reflected from the back of the subject's eye. Many cameras have apparatuses to eliminate or reduce red eye.) The best solution – if the flash is detachable – is to use an extension cord and take the picture with the flash off to the side.

— Don't be overly concerned about the speed of the film. If a photographer is using a flash, the speed is not critical. Film with speeds of 100 to 200 are adequate.

— Photographs taken with faster film will appear grainier – like sand.

— Amateur photographers should use print film, primarily, not slide film.

"Exposure is more critical when using slide film. It also is not as forgiving as print film," she says.

Club News

Preceptor Theta Iota

Beta Sigma Phi chapter Preceptor Theta Iota met recently in the home of Clara Sailor.

Carol Carpenter presided over the meeting; the Exemplar Ritual was held for Pat Kindle.

Carolyn Smith was named general chairperson for the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Dance. Committees were reviewed with members volunteering to serve on a committee.

The next meeting was to be at 7 p.m. Dec. 7, in the home of Rita Sewell. This meeting was to be the chapter's Christmas party. Secret Sisters Gifts were to be exchanged, Angel's gifts were to be given and Christmas cards for Meals on Wheels were to be addressed. Members were instructed to bring goodies to eat.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club held a luncheon in the Hughey House with Deana Sanders, Janie Phillips and Polly Benton all serving as hostesses. Thirteen members were present.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6, 1997.

Las Pampas Chapter, DAR

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace.

Regent Willie Mangold called the meeting to order, with the ritual assisted by Mrs. Nace.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Lillian Skelly gave a program on national defense.

Refreshments were served to ten members.

Lifestyles policies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wave treatment relieves whiplash pain

BOSTON (AP) – Zapping nerves in the neck with radio waves can temporarily relieve the pain of whiplash, a study found.

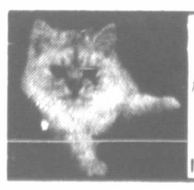
Doctors in Australia tested the technique, called percutaneous radio-frequency neurotomy, on men and women with lingering pain from whiplash suffered in car accidents.

While not everyone was helped, the researchers found the three-hour treatment could make the pain go away for more than a year. Eventually, though, the procedure had to be repeated when the nerves grew back.

Whiplash is an injury to the neck portion of the spine that happens when the head is violently bent forward and backward.

The radio wave procedure has been used in the past, but the new study was an unusually rigorously controlled experiment. The results were published in a recent issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

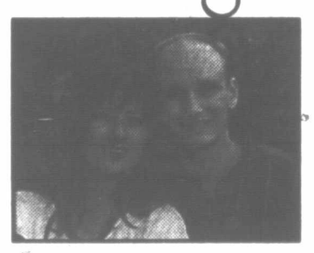
Dr. Susan M. Lord and others from the University of Newcastle in Callaghan randomly assigned 24 patients to get either the real treatment or a look-alike fake procedure. Not even the doctors knew which was which.

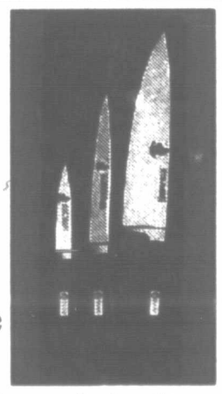


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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor

Taylor anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 7, 1996, in Pamcel Hall at Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant. Jerry Taylor of Amarillo and J'Nell Stiles of Pampa hosted the reception.

Claude Taylor and Biddie Edwards were married Dec. 7, 1946.

Mr. Taylor was employed with Celanese for 30 years, retiring in 1982. He is a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge and is a 32nd Degree Mason. Both are members of Central Baptist Church.

The couple have been lifelong Pampa residents.

Children of the couple are J'Nell Stiles of Pampa and Jerry Taylor of Amarillo. They have three grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Cauthorn

Cauthorn anniversary

Charles and Mary Cauthorn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996. Charles Cauthorn and Mary Ferreira were married Dec. 14, 1946.

Newsmaker

SAN ANTONIO – **Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Paul W. Bowers**, a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School, recently reported for duty at Navy Recruiting District, San Antonio.

Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, Bowers and others are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

Bowers joined the Navy in October 1986.

Bridal Registry

Kayla Baker~Kyle Parnell
Shellie Brentt~Reaves Prater
Jane Brown~Bryan Calfy
Stacy Loter~J.R. Jones
Nancy Newhouse~Kevin Hull
Sandi Stevens~David Johnson
Dr. Vicki Ogden Towne~
Stephen Towne
Laura Williams~Todd McCavit

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Menus

Nov. 25 - 29

Pampa Schools
MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage-on-a-stick, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Sausage pizza pocket, corn, rotini salad, pineapple, choice of milk.

TUESDAY

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

Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, flour tortilla, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Fish patty on a bun, tartar sauce, oven fries, peaches, choice of milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch, Tacos, lettuce, tomato, pinto beans, cornbread, fresh fruit, choice of milk.

FRIDAY

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

Lunch: Hot dog, oven fries, vegetarian beans, chocolate cake, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools
MONDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, green beans, garlic toast, fruit, cottage cheese, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, corn, fruit, spice cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken or honey lemon chicken, oven potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes on a stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger patties, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, apple crisp, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hot dogs, chile, cheese, beans, salad, tator tots, fruit, choice of milk.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken Louisiana, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut dream cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Corn beef and cabbage or hamburger steak with onions, parsley potatoes, peas, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineapple delight cake or cherry cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, squash, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken enchilada casserole or pork cutlet with stuffing, twice baked potatoes, spinach, corn, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, fresh apple cake or lemon pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fish or ham with fruit sauce, potato wedges, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, watergate cake or tapioca, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic bread sticks.

Meals on Wheels
MONDAY

Stew, cornbread, peaches.

TUESDAY

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY

Hamloaf, cream style corn, baked apples, jello.

THURSDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY

Oven-fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.

Land O' Lakes test kitchens offer candymaking advice

As visions of sugar plums begin to dance in our heads, so do the common fears of holiday candymaking. More than any other holiday treat, candy can cause a commotion in the kitchen. Even well seasoned cooks have, on occasion, experienced separated toffee or burnt chocolate.

This holiday season, don't throw in the apron. Instead, create sweet successes by following a few simple guidelines from the Land O'Lakes test kitchens. With a little patience and practice, you, too, can create delicious homemade confections that are perfect for gift giving.

Keep a "Cool" Head

It's essential to use a dependable candy thermometer when making candies from a cooked syrup. Stand the thermometer upright in the pan with the candy syrup completely covering the bulb. Take care that the thermometer is not resting on the bottom of the pan.

If you don't have a candy thermometer, use the cold water test. Drop a small amount of the candy mixture into a cupful of ice cold water. Remove the candy drop from the water and form into a ball with fingers. The fitness of the ball determines candy temperature and is an indication of how well the candy is done.

- Thread: 223° to 234° F. Forms a 2" soft thread.
- Soft Ball: 234° to 240° F. Forms a soft ball which flattens when removed from water.
- Firm Ball: 242° to 248° F. Forms a firm ball which does not flatten when removed from water.
- Hard Ball: 250° to 268° F. Forms a hard, but pliable ball.
- Soft Crack: 270° to 290° F. Separates into hard, but pliable strands.
- Hard Crack: 300° to 310° F. Separates into hard brittle strands.

Be a Careful Cook

Follow the recipe directions carefully. Often the recipe calls for a heavy cooking pan of a certain size. Be sure to use the one specified. Candy is cooked to very high temperatures, so be sure the pan is large enough to prevent candy from boiling over.

Candy recipes often instruct the cook to add ingredients at precise temperatures. Many recipes are ruined simply because the ingredients were overcooked, burned or boiled. To assure quality results, don't make candy on a humid day and use only the best ingredients.

Call a Friend to the Recipe Rescue

If you're still are a little nervous about making these scrumptious treats, just think of the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline home economists as your best friends in the kitchen who are only a phone call away. Give them a jingle at 1-800-782-9606 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (CST) Nov. 1 thru Dec. 24 for answers to last minute baking questions.

All callers will receive a free leaflet, *75 Years of Baking Memories*, filled with festive holiday recipes including delicious Best Ever Caramels. So head to the kitchen to start making sweet holiday memories of your own – it's easy with these basic guidelines and a little help from your friends at the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline.

Calendar makes each month healthier

WASHINGTON – Every month of the year brings holidays and celebrations, and they can all be occasions to enjoy the delicious taste and healthful benefits of nutritious foods. *Here's to Your Health*, the bright and colorful 1997 wall calendar from the American Institute for Cancer Research, offers dozens of clever ideas for wholesome treats that are suitable for special days throughout the year.

Valentine's Day is a perfect time to replace high-fat chocolates with delicious but lower-fat biscotti, ginger snaps and other assorted cookies combined in a decorative tin, or to give a basket of passion fruits, mixed with other exotic types, wrapped with red cellophane and ribbon.

St. Patrick's Day can not only mean wearin' o' the green but eating of it as well with a smorgasbord of green springtime vegetables, such as a delicious salad of Belgian endive, chicory, radicchio and arugula and watercress, topped with a bit of low-fat dressing that uses a light vinaigrette of tarragon-flavored vinegar and walnut oil.

The calendar also offers tips for outdoor fun and fitness, plus tips on how to dance your way to better health. Each month's good health hints are highlighted by a colorful illustration by artist Chris Stephens.

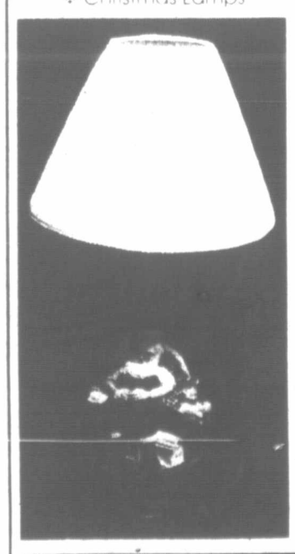
Copies of the 1997 *Here's to Your Health* calendar are available for $5 each. For credit card orders, call toll-free 1-800-843-8114, ext. 716, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Eastern time, or send a check, your name and address to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. C97, Washington, DC 20069.

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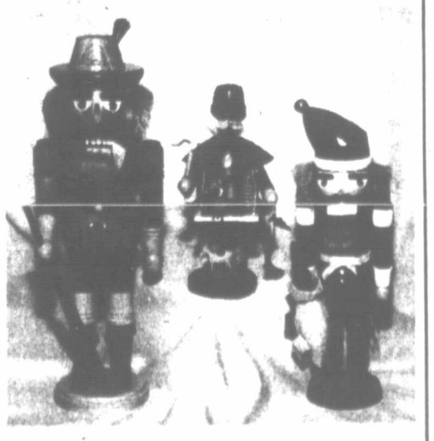
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Entertainment

Evita Rules Again

By FRANCINE PARNES
For The Associated Press



Don't cry for followers of fashion even if their latest role model is a dead dictator's wife. They're just taking their cue from *Evita*, the film starring Madonna as Eva Peron, in which flirty '40s fashions rule.

To merchants and designers, it's more than a film ... it's a fashion moment. Just call it cinema couture.

The movie doesn't hit the screens until Christmas but already Evita-wear carries the mark of big business. Recent covers of Vogue and Vanity Fair tout the tough-yet-sexy stance of the late Mrs. Peron. Designers are rolling out spinoff styles at major stores, most notably Bloomingdale's, which entices with Evita boutiques from New York to L.A.

Eva Peron, an illegitimate child born into poverty, died in 1952 at 33. During her life, she mobilized upwards by capitalizing on her feminine charms, which did not go unappreciated by a string of suitors. When she married autocrat Juan Peron, she became one of the most powerful women in Argentina.

An erstwhile model, radio broadcaster and actress, she was unapologetic in her extravagance - even while claiming to despise the rich. The first lady of Argentina wowed crowds by flaunting Dior suits with nipped-in waists, entrance-making gowns, rows of ruffles, and jewels that shouted glamour with a capital "G."

On one occasion Evita explained her predicament: "Tonight you see me in disguise, wearing these loathsome trappings I have to put on because of my job. Pay no attention. You know I would rather be with you."

Still, why does a notorious politician, dead nearly a half-century, rate a post-mortem style tribute?

"We're short on role models, so whom do we pick but the hero in Hollywood?" says Nicole Miller CEO Bud Konheim, "Everybody is smitten with the idea of Hollywood."

For those weary of dress-down Fridays and Calvin-Klein-inspired minimalism, "Evita" signals the time to pull out the big guns ... or at least to play dress-up.

"She was one of the great fashion power plates of the 20th century, and it was about using the power of her sex appeal," says Konheim. "Evita exemplified power dressing. She used sex as a means to the top, and dressing was not about being demure.

"And that," says Konheim, "is her story."

She's not the only one sticking to it.

The look is expected to trickle down to a mall near you, according to retailers at mainstream stores like Joslins in Denver and Foley's in Houston.

"Certainly this is going to have a powerful fashion impact. Often movies lend a refreshing viewpoint to fashion," says LaVelle Olexa of Lord & Taylor in New York, adding that spring Fashion Week gave a hint of the trend.

But when reality sets in, don't expect Jane Q. Shopper to jump out of her jeans and into a sexy lace number. Appropriating the "Annie Hall" attitude by slipping into your boyfriend's jackets was no problem. But glomming onto the "Evita" fashion fantasy may be just too much work.

"This 1947-53 look is very different from anything we've had in quite a while," says Valerie Steele, who teaches history of fashion at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology.

"Some of the evening dresses might catch on as knockoffs for parties," Steele says. "But the suits won't catch on in a big way for the average fashion person because they're so out of step with the minimalism and ease that have become so much a part of '90s fashion.

"Besides," adds Steele, "they have to be accessorized with hats and gloves, and no one's wearing them."

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America Online agrees to settlement revising new price plan after subscribers complain

NEW YORK (AP) — America Online will revise a new pricing strategy, answering concerns the nation's largest online service was misleading some people into signing up for a more expensive service.

The settlement follows complaints from subscribers that they weren't given enough notice when they were automatically switched last Sunday to a new plan costing $19.95 a month.

The new plan gives people access to AOL without any time limits. But for light users of the online computer service the flat rate cost more than a plan it replaced – $9.95 for five hours and $2.95 an hour thereafter.

The company still is transferring subscribers to the new plan unless they say they want other fees.

But now AOL will give users more time and information to state their preference. It will notify its 7 million subscribers with an electronic message when they log on and off of the service as well as through mailings to their homes.

In addition, customers automatically switched to the new plan last Sunday will be able to revert to the original plan through April 10 and get a refund for the price difference. The refund will appear on credit card bills.

AOL also is providing a toll-free number to handle inquiries and complaints about the new flat-rate plan.

Subscribers have the option to switch to one of several other new plans: $9.95 for unlimited AOL access for people who already have an Internet connection, and three hours of the service per month for $4.95, with additional time priced at $2.50 per hour.

"Our agreement holds the company responsible for clearly asking users whether they want the new plan," said Wes Goforth, a spokesman for the New York State Attorney General's office.

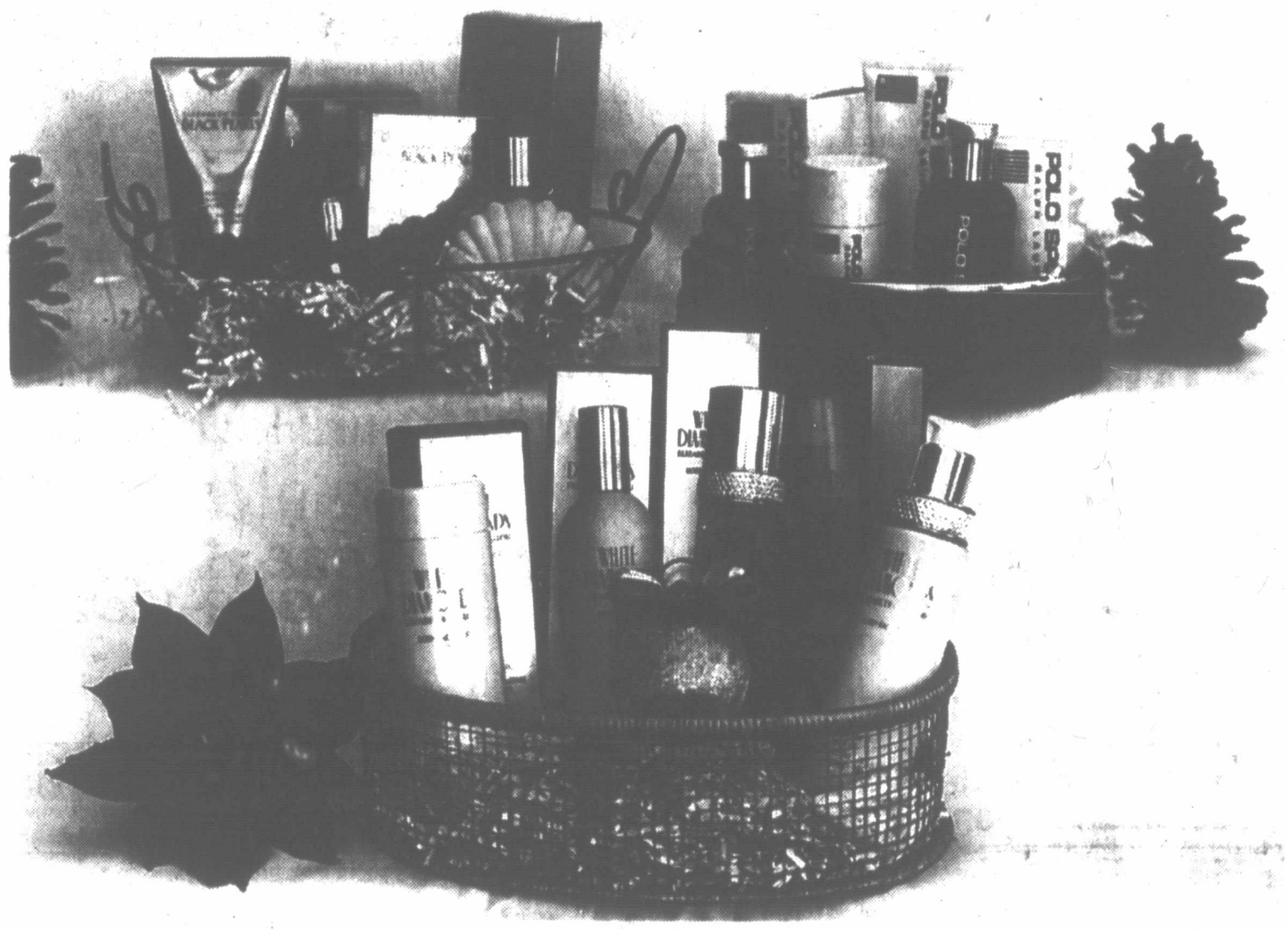
"The intent of the company previously was to convert the users to the new price structure irrespective of how they may or not have learned about it."

America Online did not admit any wrongdoing and was not accused of purposefully trying to deceive customers.

"We're very happy to be moving forward with the new pricing," America Online said through a spokesman. "We are really bending over backwards to make them aware ... of their choices."

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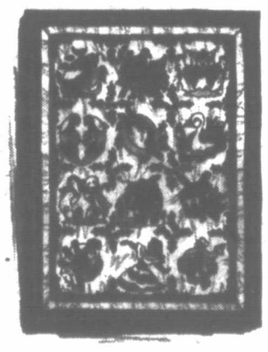


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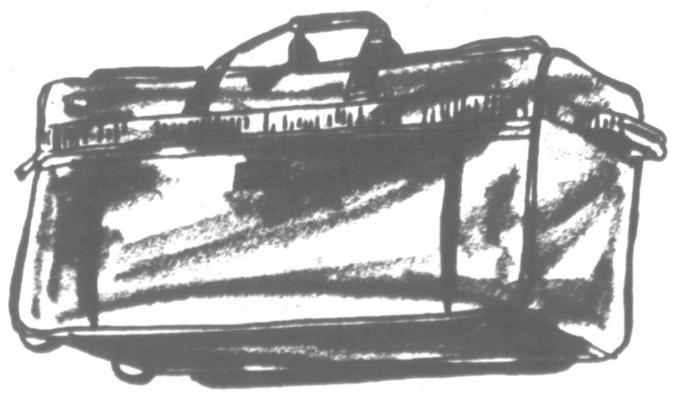


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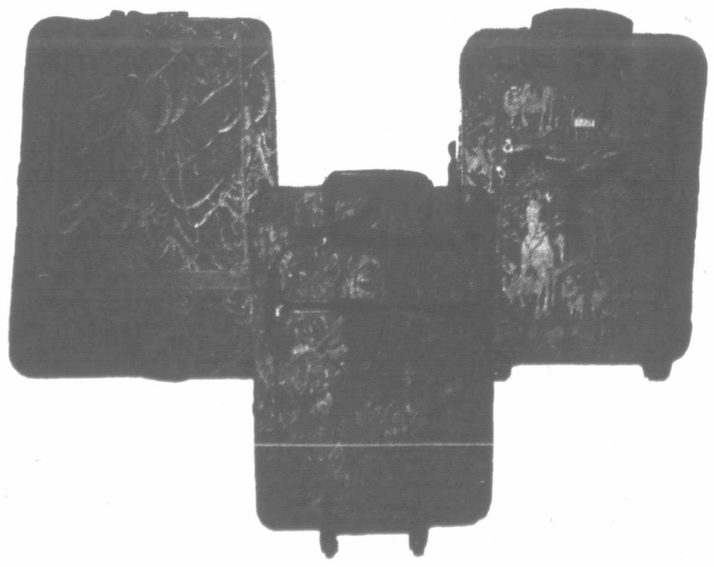
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Hobby is more than it's cracked up to be

By LEAH J. ALLEN
The Sunday Ardmoreite

DAVIS, Okla. (AP) – The hatching of June Guess' ostrich eggs gave birth to a hobby that's much more than it's cracked up to be.

"I always thought the eggs were so pretty and thought surely there was something we could do with them," Mrs. Guess said, admitting she has not thrown away a single eggshell from any bird hatched at the family's Davis ostrich farm.

The idea for her decorations came after making a centerpiece for her kitchen window. Mrs. Guess had some birds and other material left over and ...well, what would be better for putting in an egg than a bird?

Several of her creations lined the bar in her kitchen, with the upturned broken eggshell balanced on a wooden base and filled with different types of moss, greenery, acorns, feathers and flowers.

"I have not been to craft shows so I don't know if there are any others out there doing anything like this," Mrs. Guess said. "I just started this in the spring. I moved (my workshop) from my closet to the hatchery room. When the last egg hatches, I move out there."

There's hardly a shortage of eggs, according to Mrs. Guess's son-in-law, Keith Harrison.

"The birds lay an egg every other day," he said. "They can lay anywhere form 14 to 30 eggs and some quit for a few days and others for up to seven days. They each have their lay days and you just have to go out and check."

The farm has four roosters and five hens.

Harrison, who helps with the incubation and hatching of the young ostrich chicks, also has gotten in on the creative side of things.

Using the hollow eggshell for a lamp, he made a night light for his son, etching the head of a Davis Wolf into the surface of the egg. He also made another for his daughter, with a kitten sitting under green leaves.

"The first one I did I gave away," he said. "I use a pattern and I use carbide tips on an engraver. If you try to go too fast it will grind up the tip. I use about one tip per carving, then they're not good for anything else.

"I've done eight, just depending on what the individual wanted," he said in a recent interview. "I had one that wanted a cow on it."

He also has helped Mrs. Guess with her egg creations by using a scroll saw to fashion free-form wooden bases in which the eggs sit.

"Some of them are just pieces of old pine board," Mrs. Guess said. "One was where they demonstrated what the stain would be when we built our house. I found it the other day and thought it would be perfect for this."

With the egg hatching over, Mrs. Guess has the perfect place to work, in the incubation room, which is heated and cooled. Her table sits against a wall and is covered with every imaginable decorative thing she can think of that might possibly look good in the upturned shell. She also has plastic boxes full of empty shells, gleaming in off-white with their jagged edges exposed.

"When the chicks hatch out of the eggs, this is just the natural break," Mrs. Guess said, showing off the empty egg. "Sometimes we have to help the chick get out and break off pieces to help get them out."

Selling the creations in the future is a possibility, but one which Mrs. Guess hasn't entertained much serious thought.

"It is one of my thoughts, but I haven't gotten around to going to any craft shows to see what they're like," she said. "What I do is, I just kind of experiment and see what might look good. I just put together what's pleasing to me. I get out here and I play and I just leave it. Then I come back and say, 'Did I put too much? Is there too little?' My family seems to like them."

In between times, the Guess family is kept busy raising the flocks of ostriches. Harrison said he keeps track of all the eggs laid by the adult birds.

"We gather up the eggs and store them," he said. "I mark and number each one, marking when it was gathered and what bird laid it. Then I hold them for seven days until I get enough and put them all in the incubator at one time.

"We store them in the incubator for 40 days and turn them every day," he said. "Then we take them out and put them in the hatchery and that's when the fun starts."

Mrs. Guess said that's when her job begins, after the hatching.

"My husband (Jim Guess) takes care of them in the incubator and the hatcher and then when they hatch, they're mine," she said.

"Then when they get past this size," Harrison said, indicating the youngest flock of ostriches, "they become ours again."

Harrison said the birds are highly adaptable, able to take extreme cold or extreme heat.

There is a wooden bench sitting outside the pens where the youngest birds are housed. Just hanging out and watching the birds is entertainment in itself, Mrs. Guess said.

"They do this spinning, no one has figured out why," she said. "We just sometimes sit her and watch them spin."

"Early in the morning when you open those doors, they'll all come running out and spin until they literally fall down," Guess said.

It's not only the eggs that have Mrs. Guess' attention, but the potential for using the birds' feathers in some way. Guess said the feathers already have many uses.

"The feather can be used for costumes or they make them into feather dusters," he said. "Because the way the feathers are made, they will pick up the dust from computers. It has a real unique texture."

The future holds many possibilities for Mrs. Guess and her newfound hobby.

"One of these days when they get around to it, they'll fix me up a craft bench out here," Mrs. Guess said, to which Harrison immediately countered, "Yes, but it'll be portable so we can take it in and out."

Whether it's raising birds or making art out of what's left, Mrs. Guess is quick to admit there are no experts in the Guess family. They are all instead motivated simply by their love of the birds.

"We are very amateur. We have not done this very long at all," Mrs. Guess said. "but we all have fun doing it."

Elderly Arkansas wind chime maker selling 'music for life'

By CAROL ROLF
Log Cabin Democrat

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) – Louis Crook is a busy man – even now that he has celebrated his 83rd birthday.

He spends the better part of most days in his garage workshop doing what he enjoys – making wind chimes. Crook began making wind chimes about six years ago, he said.

These wind chimes are special. According to Crook, always the salesman, they are made of permanent materials and will not wear out. He guarantees them for life, and will repair or replace them for free.

He sells them mainly at the Beebe Flea Market, although he does set up booths at some local festivals and shows, and will attend at least one holiday craft fair this year. He also sells them from his home.

Crook rises every Saturday at 4:30 a.m. and travels the 30 miles to Beebe, where he is set up and open for business by 7. He said he sells wind chimes to people all over Arkansas and has shipped "to every state in the Union" and overseas.

"I enjoy making them," he said. "And I especially enjoy my customers. I've met a lot of nice folks over the years."

Crook retired from the hardware business about three years ago. He and his wife, the former Mildred Moody, owned and operated Crook Brothers Hardware in their hometown, McCrory, Ark., for 50 years. They moved to Conway to be near their two children.

The Crooks were school classmates who married in 1938. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Except for Navy service in World War II, Crook has always lived in the Natural State.

He takes advantage of the hunting opportunities found in Arkansas, too, never missing a chance to go deer hunting. He's been going to the same south Arkansas club for the past 24 years and spends about three weeks every year in the deer woods.

"This year, on the first day of the season, I bagged a buck at 7:15 in the morning," he said. "I am really thrilled about that. And that was with a muzzle-loader, too. I enjoy black powder (hunting) even more than the modern rifle."

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Brave nuns shelter homeless girls in Mexican border town

By MARISA TAYLOR
The Monitor (McAllen)

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) – Sister Natividad speaks softly and carries a big stick.

Once angered by the kidnapping of a 10-year-old girl, the mother superior of a local convent here grabbed a stick and marched to the notorious red light district known as "Boys Town."

Confronted by burly men who guard the neighborhood, Sister Natividad – who barely reaches 5 feet tall – threatened to strike anyone blocking her path.

Grudgingly allowed to pass, the nun began looking in the dozens of strip joints lining the neighborhood's streets. Sister Natividad finally found the young girl in a cramped room, bound and gagged.

"I thought I had walked into hell," the 56-year-old nun says. "Everyone looked like little devils. It was horrible."

Fearing the wrath of a nun, Sister Natividad says the kidnappers quickly freed the girl destined for sale into prostitution.

The mother superior, head of a convent known as Casa Amparo, where homeless girls are sheltered, often finds herself in situations most people might find baffling.

"Sometimes, I don't know what to do," she says. "But I have to do something because otherwise the girls would end up on the street or become prostitutes."

Sister Natividad, who shed her last name when she became a nun more than four decades ago, cares for about 20 homeless girls in a quiet convent on the outskirts of this city, which sits on the border south of McAllen, Texas.

The girls, ranging in age from four months to 18, come from city slums and impoverished rural towns.

Some are runaways who fled incest or abuse. Others, deserted by one or both parents, fend for themselves on the streets. Often, their fathers are drug addicts and their mothers are prostitutes.

"I never had a real home until I came here," says Gabi Roa, a 16-year-old from Veracruz. "This place is like a paradise for me."

To the nuns, the refuge represents almost two decades of struggle.

More than 17 years ago, they arrived to a dusty patch of land with no money. Drumming up donations, the nuns supervised construction of dormitories, a large kitchen complete with bread ovens and a school house.

The nuns also scraped together funds for a driveway, cobblestone paths and a vegetable garden. Recently, a wealthy family donated an unadorned chapel dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

The result is a serene sanctuary in the heart of a rough-and-tumble working class neighborhood.

Eleven nuns carefully watch over the girls, alternately playing the role of mother, teacher and counselor.

"Look children, you have to study hard to get somewhere," Sister Natividad advises the girls. "Don't think about your mother. Don't think about your father. You don't have to end up like them."

Despite their best efforts, the nuns know some girls will return to the city streets.

"You are here of your own free will," Sister Natividad tells the girls. "Nobody is forcing you to stay."

Since the shelter's inception, hundreds of Mexican girls have chosen the security of the convent's walls.

Sister Natividad recounts the story of a 13-year-old girl who arrived to the shelter impregnated by her own father. At the time, doctors predicted the girl would die unless she underwent an abortion.

The nuns found themselves in a serious religious quandary. Catholicism forbids abortion, yet they could not allow the girl to die.

With the help of U.S. volunteer workers, Sister Natividad tracked down a Michigan doctor who was willing to perform a risky operation that saved both mother and child.

The story ran on television shows on both sides of the Rio Grande. The girl, mesmerized by the publicity, chose to leave the convent before her 18th birthday. Soon, the girl put her child up for adoption and returned to the city streets.

"She was so smart," Sister Natividad says sadly.

But the nun resumes her determined manner as she straightens her white and black habit.

"Sometimes you have to be hardhearted," she says with a sigh. "You can't cry over one girl when you have 30 more at your door."

The nuns also remain pragmatic about each girl's future.

Many of the girls, arriving to the shelter with an elementary school education, are years behind their peers in schooling.

"We don't fool ourselves," Sister Natividad says. "If these girls stay off the streets and learn to read and write, they're lucky. Most of them will live simple lives."

The mother superior encourages the girls to seek normal lives. The girls, who wear red plaid uniforms in the shelter, are prohibited from joining the convent.

"We don't want our children to be scared of the outside world," she says. "We tell them when they grow up, they can have normal lives."

The girls agree that the convent walls sometimes seem a little too safe.

"Outside, I feel like someone will make fun of me," 16-year-old Roa says, quietly looking down at her hands. "Sometimes, I'm afraid to leave."

Many of the girls, however, flourish under the nuns' care. For these girls, the shelter represents the first taste of a stable life.

"I feel calm and safe here," Cynthia Rodriguez Sosa, a 16-year-old Tampico native, says. "I have more confidence."

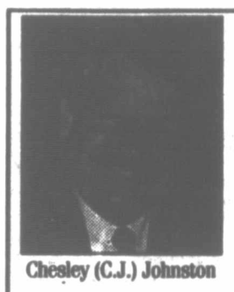
Roa, who last saw her parents eight years ago, says she became attached to the nuns only after a few months at the shelter.

"They are like mothers to me," she says. "I love them."

The nuns, who receive no government funding, depend almost entirely on charitable donations from Rio Grande Valley residents and U.S. retirees who travel to the border area from the Midwest every winter.

The volunteers, charmed by the outspoken mother superior and her noble cause, often work long hours to help out. One 70-year-old man set aside several days to construct a table for the convent's kitchen. A McAllen microbiologist parked her BMW along a Valley road and sold sweet bread baked by the nuns.

"Some days are difficult," Sister Natividad says. "But help always miraculously arrives."



Chesley (C.J.) Johnston

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"THIS IS THE LOVE OF GOD"

"For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments: and His commandments are not grievous." (I Jn. 5:3.) To be assured of God's complete love for us and to prove our love for Him, we must keep His commandments. His commandments are not grievous in the sense of reward. While doing His will may bring persecution in this life (2 Tim. 3:12), we are assured that great will be our reward in heaven (Matt. 5:12.) If we have the attitude of the apostle Paul we will not consider anything too difficult to bear because of our reward for our labors. Note his words in 2 Cor. 4:16-18, "Wherefore we faint not; but though our outward man is decaying, yet our inward man is renewed day by day. For our light affliction, which is for the moment, worketh for us more and more exceedingly an eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Many may wonder why Christians devote so much of their time in worshipping God and trying to live pure and holy lives. Yet a study of the Bible will reveal that this is he only kind of life which meets the approval of God. Peter writes: "But like as He who called you is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in all manner of living." (I Pet. 1:15.) James writes: "Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls." (Jas. 1:21.) Therefore, a Christian lives the kind of life he lives because of his love for God and the conviction that it is the will of God that does so.

"Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my word: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him,a nd make our abode with him. He that loveth me not keepeth not my words: and the word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's who sent me." (Jn. 14:23-24.) To keep God's commandments is truly the love of God.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
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Organ Donation Turns Tragedy Into Triumph For Two Families

Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from Sen. Bill Frist urging people to become organ donors, and I want to tell you our personal experience.

Our precious daughter, age 19 and a National Merit Scholar, was killed in an automobile accident in September. While at college, she signed an organ donor card, and I knew about her wishes.

When the doctor told us there was no hope, my husband and I received comfort from being able to tell the doctors that our daughter had signed an organ donor card, and we wanted to carry out her last wishes. The coordinator, a registered nurse who took us through the procedure, could not have been kinder. She told us she would stay with our daughter the entire time, and that our daughter would be treated with every consideration.

Although we cannot bring back our wonderful child, it gives my husband and me great solace to know that somewhere out there, families are giving thanks for the new chance at life they have received. During her lifetime, our daughter brought joy and happiness to her family and friends. Through the gift of her organs, she continued to do so for others.

I urge all of your readers to sign and carry an organ donor card.

COMFORTED MOTHER
IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR COMFORTED MOTHER: My sincere condolences to you and your family on the tragic loss of your beloved daughter. Thank you for taking the time to share your experience so that an important message can be heard. I hope the following letter of gratitude will help illustrate what an enormous difference organ donation can make in the lives of the recipients and the people who love them:

DEAR ABBY: Your letter from Sen. Bill Frist really hit home. The day before it appeared in your column, our son-in-law finally got the call for which we had been waiting almost two years: A kidney from a 28-year-old woman was being flown in from the East Coast to Minneapolis for our daughter, who has been diabetic for 20 years. The last five years have been increasingly difficult, from kidney failure to loss of her eyesight. You can't imagine the gift this woman and her family have given us through the donation of her kidney.

In our joy, we now turn to the family of the donor in their sorrow. We want them to know how grateful we are for this gift of life. In that giving, their daughter will live on in ours. You will all be in our prayers.

L.A.S., INVER GROVE
HEIGHTS, MINN.

DEAR READERS: Now is a good time to search your hearts and add your name to the lists of those who wish to give the gift of life to someone who desperately needs a transplant.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for referring readers all over the world to Al-Anon. Al-Anon saved my life.

I had become submerged in my husband's alcoholism because I was addicted to him. The Al-Anon program and the wonderful people in it taught me that I was a person in my own right and that whatever my husband chose to do was his right.

I had the choice to stay, or not to stay. I chose to stay.

Other Al-Anon members become strong enough to leave and smart enough not to pick up another alcoholic to take care of.

My husband finally wanted what I had: a happy life. He now has seven years of sobriety.

SAVED BY AL-ANON

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. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Your Birthday

Monday, Dec. 9, 1996

The year ahead will not be boring or routine for you. It looks as if your social circle will be expanded through several new involvements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a good day to take care of personal interests. Try to avoid entanglements that will inhibit your freedom. 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) Today you might have good fortune in financial matters. However, your profits will be the result of unique circumstances rather than your own efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, try to make arrangements for a get-together with a person you met recently and would like to know better. This individual deserves a place in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pleasant surprises might be in store for you today simply because others think highly of you. People will want to acknowledge you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A flash of inspiration might hit you today during a stimulating conversation with a creative friend. Your idea will have merit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not hesitate to experiment with unconventional tactics at work today, provided they are ethical. Your ingenuity will give you an edge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old friend has someone he is eager for you to meet. Try to get together today, because this could develop into an alliance with unusual benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be disturbed today if everything doesn't run like clockwork. Unexpected changes tend to work for you, not against you. Go with the flow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a secret admirer who has been watching you from a distance. Today this person might step out of the shadows and try to initiate a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that are usually routine could become exciting today. Events you thought would be boring could be anything but mundane.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pleasant news might come to you through an unexpected informant today. It could pertain to an interesting social engagement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have good luck with financial matters. Think positively and remain hopeful regarding the outcome of today's events.

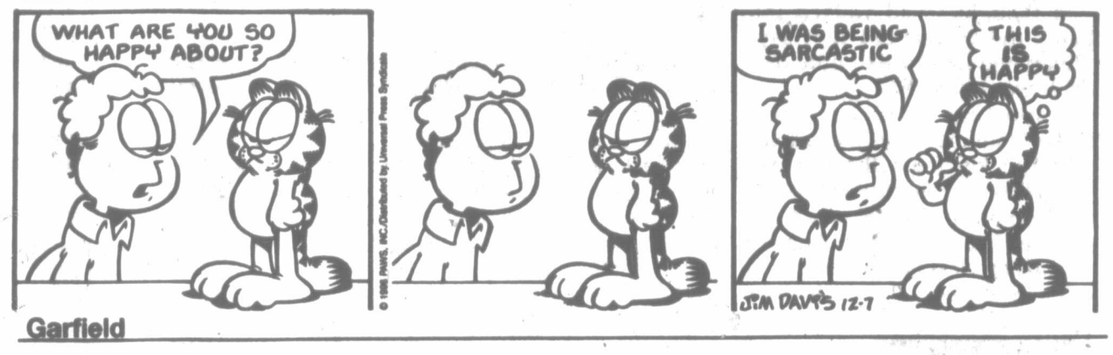
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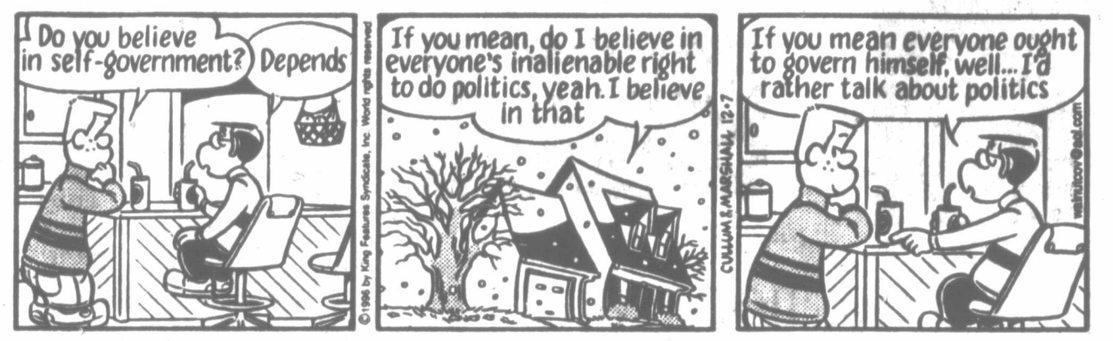
For Better or For Worse



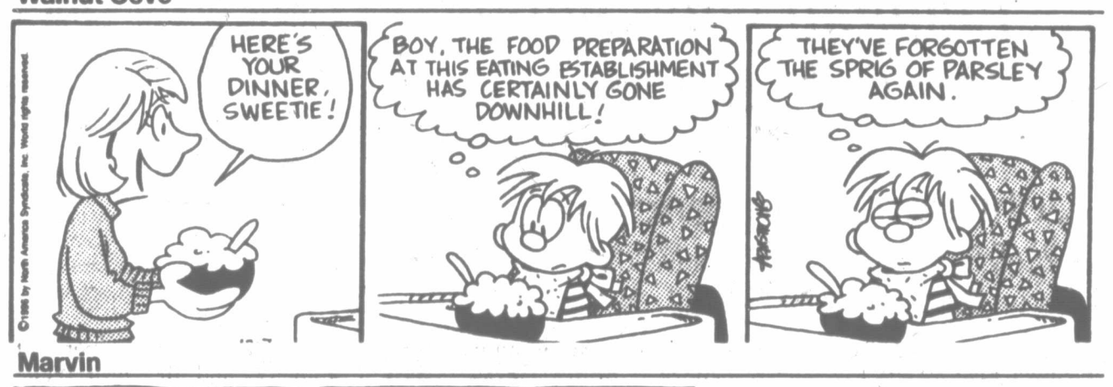
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Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



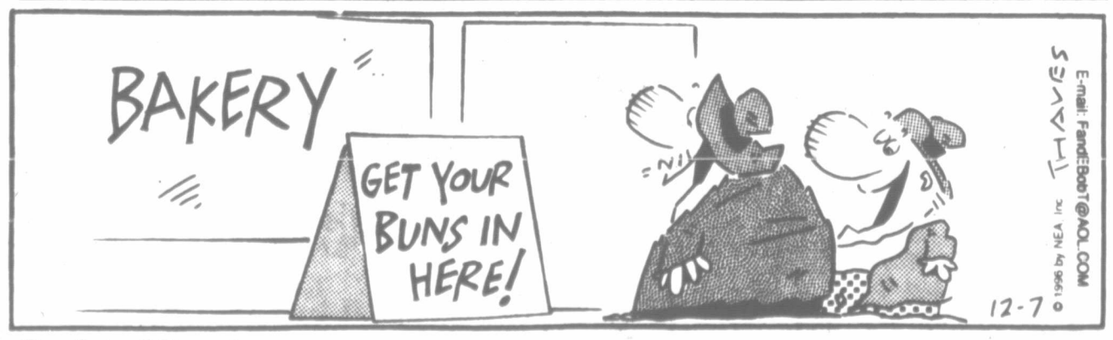
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



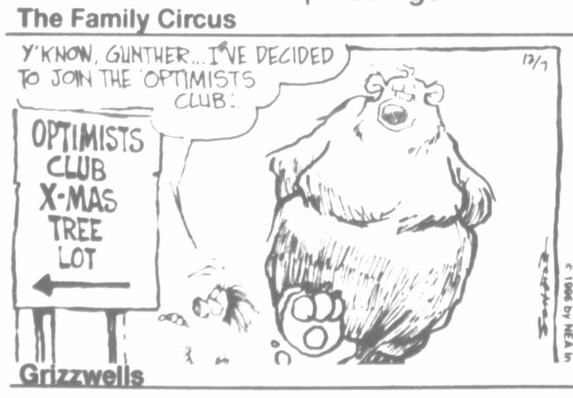


"Viruses are spread from one person to the next."
"How did the first person get it?"



"He's got the comforter off our bed in there, and now he can't get in."

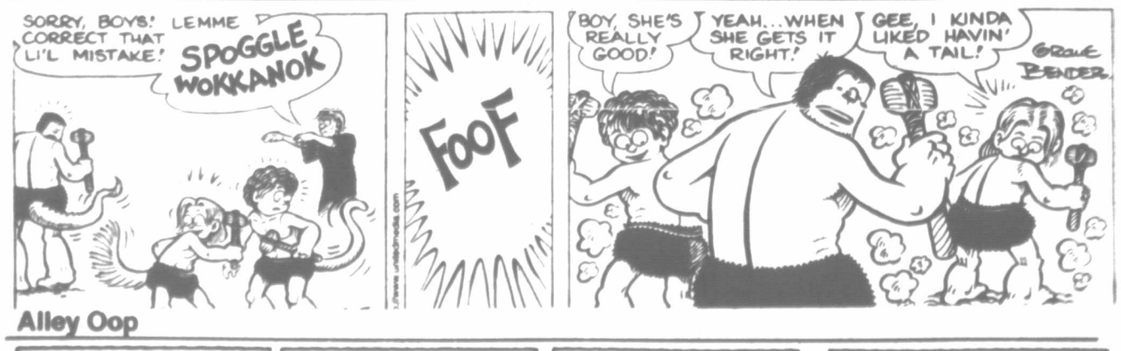
The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells

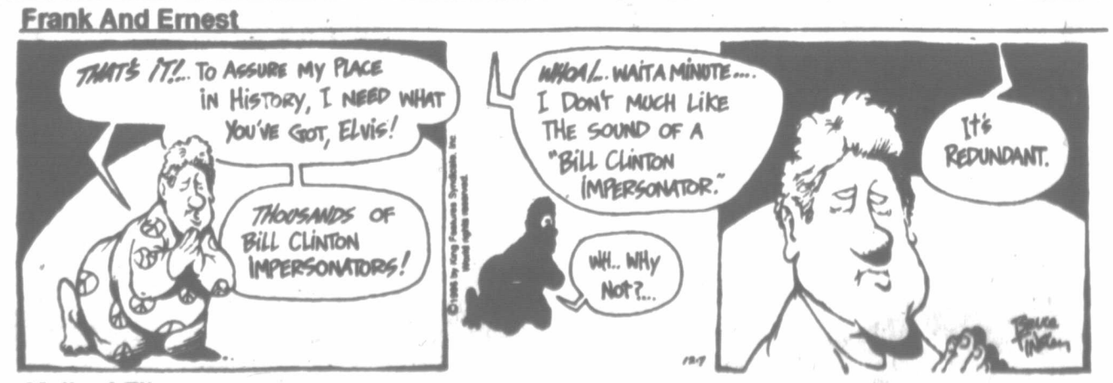


Alley Oop



Peanuts

Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT – (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Last issue, I discussed the unique configuration of the futures prices for wheat. In all three of the major wheat markets – Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis – the nearby December is trading at a premium price to the March. This is generally a bullish sign.

In effect, the market is saying to the farmer, we need your wheat, we need it now, and we will pay you a premium price to move it to market today. With the market now about 50¢/bushel off the recent lows, the basis (difference between futures and cash) is starting to weaken and the U.S. is once again becoming less competitive in the world market. Plus the premiums are starting to weaken a bit. They did their job, and as a result we now take a more cautious approach to this market.

The bear joins the bull!

Strategy: *Hedgers:* The advice remains the same. The premiums in the nearby futures offer the farmer with cash wheat an opportunity. Sell your wheat today for a premium price. To maintain ownership and speculate on higher prices in the future, buy the March futures or options. You will capture the difference in price, which amounts from 25 cents to over 40 cents extra. This is money which should be in your pocket.

Traders: If you followed our previous suggestion to buy March Minneapolis at $3.85 or lower, I would now consider taking profits and sitting on the sidelines.

CORN – (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Farmers are generally tight holders of their '96 crop. This is bullish now, but decidedly bearish later. The crop was a huge one, and most of it is still out there somewhere. I would consider any 10-15 cent rallies over the coming month as a selling opportunity.

Strategy: *Hedgers:* If you took our hedging advice in this column, you would have hedged most of your corn at an average price of $3.36 and recently cashed in on these profitable hedge positions as you harvested and sold your corn. This was a winning play, and I believe will prove to be more profitable than storage over the long haul.

Traders: Spreaders were able to buy July and sell December 1997 corn at 5-6 cents July over the December last week. This is the time of year the July generally gains on next year's new crop. Risk to a move to even money for an objective of July 18 cents higher than the December.

CATTLE – (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: December futures still look cheap in relation to cash as we approach the delivery period. At this writing, the futures remain $3-$4 under the cash. The problem is the cash. Packers have done a good job of keeping it under wraps as they draw on "contract cattle" which removes these supplies from the competitive biding of the marketplace. They are hoping for that big glut to materialize.

This is the glut of market ready cattle which supposedly are just around the corner. Time will tell if they actually show.

Strategy: *Feeders:* The futures remain at too big a discount to cash in most months to offer what I would consider attractive hedging opportunities. I feel feeders have to consider the normal risk of the marketplace and just wait it out in the hopes of a better forward selling price down the road.

Cow/calf operators: Like live cattle, I do not see any phenomenal hedging opportunities in the futures. After the first of the year, I would look for increased movement of cash corn which should firm feeder prices.

Traders: No new recommendations this week.

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.

Texas Farm Bureau head outlines legislative programs at convention

SAN ANTONIO – The president of the Texas Farm Bureau outlined an aggressive legislative program for the state's largest farm organization during his annual address to TFB convention delegates in San Antonio.

Bob Stallman, a rice producer from Columbus, focused on property tax relief as the primary legislative goal of the organization during the upcoming seventy-fifth session of the Texas Legislature.

"Your Farm Bureau has made a firm commitment to tackle the school property tax monster that has devoured the tax dollars, business profits and home ownership dreams of many Texans." Stallman told the approximately 1500 TFB delegates at the San Antonio Marriott River Center.

Stallman, who served on Gov. George W. Bush's Citizens Committee on Property Tax Relief, said the property tax system could no longer keep pace with the needs of the Texas educational system.

Stallman cited data collected during the 14 public hearings held by the committee:

— Property Taxes have increased by 144 percent in the last 10 years.

— The property tax base declined by six percent while personal income went up 74 percent and the gross state product by 57 percent.

— Service and trade industries pay 17 percent of business property tax, yet generate 62 percent of the state economic activity.

— Manufacturing and energy companies pay 56 percent of all state and local business taxes, even though they represent only 25 percent of total state employment and 38 percent of the gross state product.

— Homeowners pay more than one-third of all property taxes.

"The property tax system is not capable of matching our economic growth," Stallman said. "It is missing the target and has no hope of ever hitting it, unless tax rates are raised to unthinkable levels."

The Farm Bureau president said that Texas needs a new method of funding education, one that tracks economic growth and spreads the burden more evenly among the state's business community. He noted that much of the state's economic growth has been in the lightly taxed service industries.

Stallman said that agricultural use valuation, which taxes farm and ranch property on productive value rather than market value, has helped stave off disaster, but still leaves Texas farmers and ranchers in an inequitable tax situation.

"Even with the agricultural use valuation, farmers and ranchers pay almost three times their fair share of taxes based on production agriculture's share of the overall state economy," Stallman said.

Stallman used the drought of 1996 to illustrate the situation.

"Many farmers and ranchers had no crop at all, or were forced to liquidate entire herds of livestock. There was no income, but property taxes are still due. The burden is the same, whether the crop year is good, bad or dreadful."

Stallman said the Farm Bureau has backed the business activity tax as the most equitable solution for Texas' education funding problem. This tax was one of three alternatives surfaced by the governor's work group that preceded the citizens committee. The other two were a gross receipts tax and modifications in state sales taxes.

He said that a hybrid approach would likely be used, and that may have Farm Bureau support, as long as "real property tax relief" is achieved, with any remaining local property tax significantly reduced and capped to prevent future escalation.

The Farm Bureau leader praised the efforts of the organization's members statewide whose efforts at building the organization came in the midst of a drought that crippled much of agriculture.

Listing the achievements of Texas Farm Bureau in 1996, Stallman named the new farm bill, changes in food safety legislation, some federal tax relief and an 85 percent success rate for candidates endorsed by the Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture Fund.

Stallman also reported on "Project 2000," a special committee of Farm Bureau members that will conduct a study of the farm organization and its future.

Noting that the world has a limited amount of land capable of producing food and fiber, he said, "Human population growth is not limited, but neither is the potential of the human mind and the spirit of American agriculture."

"In the laboratory, we will find new and better ways to produce safe and affordable food and fiber for our people and the people of the world," Stallman said. "We are tremendously proud of our role and eagerly await the potential of the future."

TFB honors state senator with service award

WACO – Texas District 25 Sen. Bill Sims of Paint Rock, longtime friend of agriculture, has been chosen winner of the prestigious Meritorious Service Award, the highest accolade bestowed by Texas Farm Bureau upon a member for the demonstration of outstanding service.

The award, which requires a unanimous vote of the 13-member TFB Board of Directors, was presented to Sims during the 63rd Annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention Dec. 1-4 in San Antonio.

Sims was first elected to the Texas Senate in 1983 to represent District 24 and was subsequently elected as senator of the reconfigured 25th district. The conservative Democrat will retire upon completion of his term which ends in January.

His solid agricultural background, ranging from service as a county agent and rancher to managing editor of *The Ranch Hand*, the official publication of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association for some 16 years, was the basis of Sims' advocacy for agriculture during his stint in the Texas Senate.

Sims, who holds a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry from Texas Tech University, served as executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association from 1966 through July 1995.

Sims also has served as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee. He also served on the Criminal Justice and Finance committees and was elected president pro tempore of the Texas Senate in 1992. He is a member of the Texas Agriculture Council, a director of the High Plains Research Foundation and a Free Market Foundation advisor.

Sims has received numerous commendations over the years for outstanding service in the areas of agriculture, the oil industry, wildlife and for his legislative and leadership role.

Some recent awards include the "Friend of Business Award," given by the Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Texas State Troopers Association's "Crime Fighter of the Year" Award, in 1994; the 1995 Texas & South-western Cattle Raisers Association's "Legislative Leadership Award"; and the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association "Man of the Year" Award, 1996.

Sims and his wife, the former Sue Lowe of Sterling City, have two children, Billy Sims of Paint Rock and Sue Ann Setzler of Brownwood, and six grandchildren.

Gramm: Top priority to have feds live on budget

SAN ANTONIO – U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm told Texas Farm Bureau members his top legislative priority in the new Congress will be to "force the federal government to live on a budget like everybody else."

"I want the federal government to start saying 'no' when no is the right answer, so that American families can have the resources to say 'yes' when yes is the right answer for them," the former Texas A&M economics professor told more than 1,400 Farm Bureau members at the 63rd annual meeting.

Gramm also promised an aggressive effort to eliminate the unpopular federal inheritance tax. This tax hits agriculture especially hard, often forcing the sale of all or part of family farms in order to pay it.

"So help me God, I'm going to get rid of the inheritance taxes," he said to thunderous applause from the farmers and ranchers. "If there is one tax in America that is anti-family, it has to be the inheritance tax."

Gramm pointed out that farms, ranches and businesses are developed with after-tax dollars, and are still taxed at rates exceeding 50 percent after the primary owner dies.

He promised Farm Bureau members that he would continue his efforts to write property rights protections into federal law. Property rights, he said, are as important as individual rights.

"What good does it do to stand on a street corner and call an elected official an idiot, if he can take your property away?" Gramm asked.

The recently re-elected senator also addressed the new farm bill, saying that the legislation represents a drastic change in agriculture policy.

"In some ways," he said, "this represents a leap of faith."

The 1996 farm bill begins a seven-year period of phasing out support payments while giving farmers a great deal of flexibility in planting decisions. Gramm said that Congress should "carefully change the things that need changing," in the bill, but that it is vital to give the law a chance to work.

Ag briefs

HARTFORD, S.D. (AP) — There may be light at the end of the tunnel for hard-pressed cattle producers.

Last month was the first time in two years that cattle prices were higher than in the corresponding month a year earlier, says the Agricultural Statistics Service.

Beef cattle brought $59.30 per 100 pounds in November – $2.70 lower than in October but $2 more than November 1995. Slaughter cattle brought $66.90 per hundredweight last month, or $4.20 higher than a year ago.

At the same time, grain prices are dropping.

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Higher prices, innovative uses and changes in federal farm policy have led to a comeback for soybeans in Tennessee.

Nature's miracle bean will probably be the top 1996 cash crop in the state for the first time since 1989, said Mark Harris, deputy state statistician for the Agriculture Department.

About 40 million bushels are expected to be harvested on 1.15 million acres, Harris said. Tennessee farmers planted 1.1 million acres last year.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Potato growers in Idaho set yield and production records this year, harvesting 34,300 pounds per acre.

The Idaho crop is estimated at just under 14 billion pounds – almost one-third of the total nationwide harvest of 44.8 billion pounds.

But not all the news is good for potato farmers. The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said average prices paid for potatoes for all uses averaged $4.30 per 100 pounds last month, down 95 cents from a year earlier.

In 10 counties of southwestern Idaho, where the growing season is longer, potato farmers harvested an average 42,500 pounds per acre, up 500 pounds from 1995.

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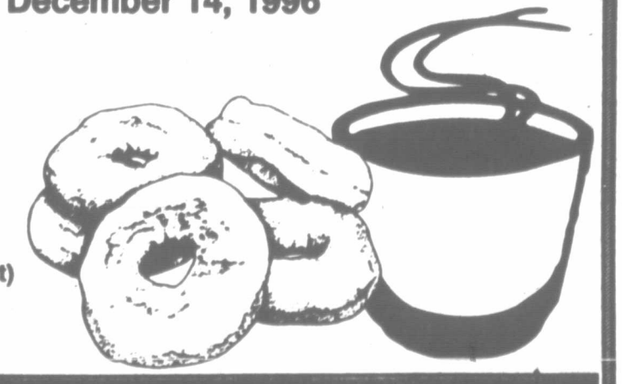
Drawing Will Be Held December 21, 7:00 p.m. At Recreation Park During A Live Broadcast On KGRO Radio... "You Need Not Be Present To Win"

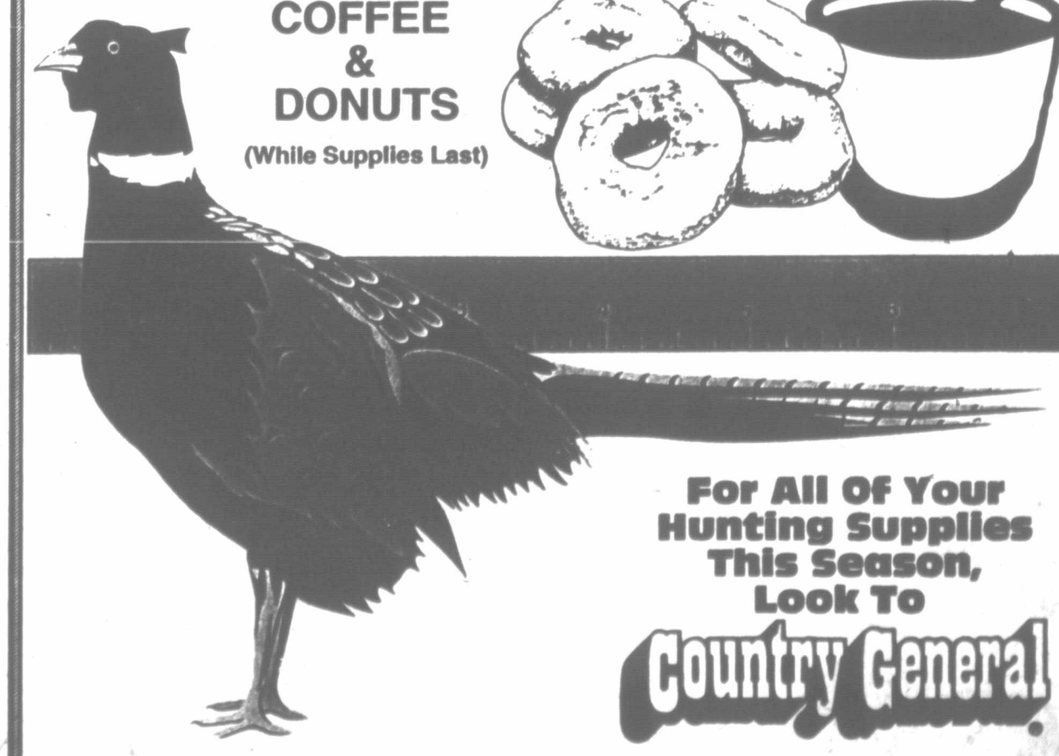
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

OPENING DAY LONGEST PHEASANT TAILFEATHER CONTEST

Bring In The Longest Pheasant Tailfeather On Opening Day By 9 P.M. And You May Win A FREE Gun Case.
We Will Open At 8:00 A.M. On Opening Morning For Your Last Minute Sporting Good Needs.
Hunting Licenses Too!
Saturday, December 14, 1996

Enjoy ••• FREE COFFEE & DONUTS (While Supplies Last)





For All Of Your Hunting Supplies This Season, Look To Country General

2545-A Perryton Pkwy • Pampa, TX • 665-0777

Donation for Good Samaritan



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bill Ragsdale, left, accepts a check from Dale Knott, owner of Dale's Car Wash, on behalf of Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. The donation represents money obtained from $2 for each car wash at Knott's business. Knott has been giving a monthly donation to local charity agencies as an ongoing project. December's recipient will be Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Tests support Earhart island landing theory

By BRUCE STANLEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) – A jagged scrap of aluminum is probably old enough to have come from Amelia Earhart's last flight, preliminary tests found, supporting a theory that she landed on an island before vanishing 59 years ago.

Metals experts at the Alcoa Technical Center near Pittsburgh could not determine the relic's exact age.

"We can't say it's Amelia's, but we can't say it's not from that time period," Victor Zadnik, a chemist at the center, said.

Richard Gillespie, a former charter pilot and aircraft accident investigator, found the tray-sized artifact during a visit in 1991 to the Republic of Kiribati, a central Pacific island nation.

Gillespie believes Ms. Earhart, who was attempting to become the first woman to fly around the world, and her navigator, Fred Noonan, landed the Lockheed Electra on the island of Nikumaroro and died there undiscovered by would-be rescuers.

"At this preliminary point in looking at the results of the tests, I'm optimistic," Gillespie said.

Ms. Earhart's disappearance on July 2, 1937, has long provoked conspiracy buffs to theorize about her failure to arrive as planned on tiny Howland Island, en route to Hawaii and Oakland, Calif. They claim she was spying on possible Japanese military activities in the Marshall Islands and fell into Japanese hands. Others say her plane crashed into the ocean and sank.

Gillespie heads The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, a nonprofit foundation based in Wilmington, Del., that he set up 12 years ago to probe aviation mysteries like Ms. Earhart's.

He argues that Ms. Earhart's radio messages show she followed a specific compass reading that would have taken her over Nikumaroro, known then as Gardner Island, as she ran low on fuel. Reports that she sent radio messages for three days after failing to reach Howland Island indicate that she and her plane survived any landing, he says.

Scientists at the center, 28 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, sawed samples from the artifact and compared them to parts of four other aluminum airplanes known to have been built from the mid-1930s to 1944. They also bounced X-rays off the metal to learn more about its composition.

Officials pored separately through archives to learn if a barely visible "AD" stenciled on one side of the relic could identify it as an Alcoa product manufactured at the time Ms. Earhart's plane was built.

"The analysis of historical documents would indicate that there is a likelihood it was made prior to the mid-1940s," said Milton Milner, the center's manager of technical standards.

"It doesn't prove anything, but it also doesn't undermine or go contrary to Mr. Gillespie's work," he said.

Woman translates live TV into captions for reading by hearing impaired viewers

By SHAWN WELKER
The Herald Democrat

POTTSBORO, Texas (AP) – On a recent Monday afternoon, Deborah Brown took a peek at some of the stories that KTEN television was preparing for the 6 p.m. news broadcast.

In a story that day about a murder in a small Oklahoma town, both the name of the person and the name of the city were unfamiliar, so Ms. Brown typed the names into her stenographer's machine.

When a newscaster said those names in the evening broadcast, Ms. Brown would be able to easily translate them into captions for the hearing-impaired.

Ms. Brown is one of the few professional captionists in Texas, and the only live captionist in Grayson County. She provides live captions for the KTEN news broadcasts at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., and for the First Baptist Church worship broadcast live Sunday on KXII.

Closed captions are the visible words that show on specially-equipped television sets. All new televisions have the capability.

Most newscasts either use live captioning, done word-by-word, or teleprompter captioning, written before the newscast and fed onto the screen one line at a time as the newscaster speaks. There is also prerecorded captioning used for movies, soap operas and other prerecorded shows.

There is no delay before Ms. Brown's captions go on the air. If she makes a mistake, she has no chance to fix it. If a late-breaking story comes up, she has no chance to prepare for unfamiliar names or places.

"There is no mercy for a live captionist," she said.

Brown learned her trade at a court reporting school in Richardson. She has been doing closed captions for about a year.

She uses a machine like those used by court stenographers and medical transcriptionists to create the captions.

Words from Brown's stenography machine go through a modem to the television station. There, a machine barely bigger than a compact disc player translates the signals into the white letters that scroll on the screen.

Brown's machine works phonetically, using the sounds of words instead of individual letters. Besides building words by their phonetic components, a stenographer can also build a computerized dictionary that remembers hard-to-pronounce words. These shortcuts, called "macros" or "jobs," simplify hard words in to codes. For example, Brown remembers Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman by the shortcut "Aik-aik."

Before a broadcast, Brown loads the station's computer list of stories through her modem, and reads as many stories as she can. She makes up codes for unfamiliar words and posts them, along with the stories, around her in a circle.

Papers hang from the wall, the desk and the computer. Television newscasters don't always follow their scripts exactly. That means Brown always has to use her ears and never take anything for granted.

"I try to give the person at home that can't hear the sense that they are there," she said. That means, if church bells ring in a remote shot, Brown tries to type in "BELLS RINGING." Of course, it all depends on how much time she has.

"The hardest part (of captioning) is learning how to paraphrase," she said. Another difficulty is making sure the captions do not go too fast for people to read.

Brown has an office in downtown Pottsboro, but she mostly works out of her home. On two sides of her home work station are desks which hold her computer, phone, modem and stacks of tapes. In front of her is the television that she listens to while entering the captions.

She and her daughter, Jody, sometimes monitor national news to pick up late-breaking stories that might show up on the local newscast. This gives Brown a chance to put any tricky words into her dictionary.

Christmas Lighting Contest

Celebration of Lights

Deadline for Entries is
Thursday, December 12, 1996

Name_____
Phone_____
Address_____
_____

I am interested in keeping with the Christmas Spirit and would like to enter the lighting contest! I would like to enter in the following category:

_____ Residential
_____ Commercial, inside
_____ Commercial, outside
_____ My entry could be judged for the Children's Choice Award because of it's appeal to the Christmas Spirit of young people.

_____

Signature indicates first place sign may be placed in yard.

Judging will be between 6 and 9 p.m. on Dec. 13-15.

Sponsored by The Pampa News and the Tourism Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bring or mail entries to:
The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison
Pampa, Texas 79065

Celebration of Lights

Your ALLSUP'S HOLIDAY PARTY HEADQUARTERS

SAVE ON Pepsi
REG./DIET/CAFFEINE FREE
3 LITERS
$1.79 3 LITER

CHUCK WAGON COMBO
2 Corn Dogs, Potato Wedges & 32 oz. Tallsup
$1.89 COMBO MEAL

SCOTCH PINE
Christmas Trees
$14.99 5'-7'

ALL PREMIUM BRANDS
Carton Cigarettes
Marlboro LIGHTS
Marlboro
SURGEON GENERALS WARNING: SMOKING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH
$17.99 CARTON

BREAKFAST COMBO
Ham or Sausage & Egg Burrito, Hash Browns & 16 oz. Coffee
$1.69

ALLSUP'S
White Bread
79¢ EACH OR
2 FOR $1.29 1-1/2 LB. LOAF

SHURFINE
Apple Juice or Cider
$1.49 64 OZ. BTL.

ALL VARIETIES
Doritos®
SAVE 40¢
$1.79

DECKER
Meat Franks
69¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

DECKER
Meat Bologna
79¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

You'll find all this and more at your Allsup's store

BUDWEISER 12-PACK 12 OZ. CANS 10.49
KEYSTONE LIGHT 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 4.99
BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT 18 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 10.29

LOW PRICES, GREAT PRODUCTS 24 HOURS A DAY
ALLSUP'S Allways

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 8-DECEMBER 14, 1996 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

669-2525 CLASSIFIED 1-800-687-3348

If You Want To Buy It ...If You Want To Sell It ... You Can Do It With The Classified

1 Public Notice

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Private Club Permit Renewal by HMMB, Limited Inc., DBA Club Biarritz, located at 1101 N. Hobart, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Officers of said corporation are Michael Jay Parker President, Laurel Parker Vice President, and Robbie Gail Sparks Secretary.
C-61 Dec. 8, 9, 1996

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Free delivery, make-overs, career information. Sherry Diggs 669-9435.

CHAT LINE
1-800-860-6889
$3.47 minute, 18 +

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business- 3rd Thursday.

BRANDT's Auto, 103 S. Hobart. Brakes, tune-ups, motors. We turn drums and rotors. Call Bob 665-7715

10 Lost and Found

LOST small male Pomeranian, brownish orange sable, 2 years old. Reward. 665-3127

13 Bus. Opportunities

An Essential Service

Residential cleaning is essential to today's busy lifestyles. And a Merry franchise is a great way to operate a first-rate business in this $7 billion industry. Packages range from $6500 to $9000 down plus working capital, with financing available. Find out why Merry Maids is Entrepreneur Magazine's #1 residential cleaning franchise. Call Jon Nelson today.
800-637-7962

Pepsi/Hershey Route
26 local and established sites. Earn $1700 weekly. Call 1-800-511-6342, 24 hours.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Bullard Service Company
Home Repairs, Free Estimates
665-6986 665-8603

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

T. Neiman Construction
Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc.
665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

BT'S 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.

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 Gorson 665-0033.

Hunter Decorating
Painting
665-2903

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.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
7 days a week
669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

19 Situations

Reliable Housekeeper
Reasonable Rates
Call Margie, 665-8544

CALL Us for all Your housecleaning needs. Holly 665-5682 or Lea Nan 665-7046.

HOUSECLEANING, residential or office. Reasonable rates-negotiable. Call 665-3916.

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, productions, 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

SIVALLS, Inc. needs welder-fabricators. Drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2-3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

CALDWELL Production needs oilfield pulling unit operator. $8 per hour, if qualified. Plus 6 paid holidays. 1 week paid vacation a year. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa. Call 665-8888.

POSTAL JOBS
Permanent, full time, $13/hour, with government benefits. Apply today for clerk/carrier, application information, call 219-791-1191 extension P23.

POSTAL JOBS
Start $12.68/hour, plus benefits. For application and exam information. Call 1-800-299-2470, extension TX162, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

$1000s POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension T2308 for listings.

NOW Hiring full and part time waitress and cooks. Apply in person at Dos Caballeros.

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

SCHLUMBERGER Well Service Needs full time oilfield operator. Long and irregular hours, excellent benefits. CDL required with excellent driving record. EOE. 806-669-6868.

McLEAN Care Center is now accepting applications for LVN's, CNA's and Housekeeping. 605 W. 7th, McLean. 779-2469

POSTAL Jobs, 3 positions available, no experience necessary. For information call 1-818-764-9016 extension 4002.

PART time Orthodonic Assistant needed in a progressive multi office practice. Must enjoy being with and helping people. Experience is a must. Good pay and working environment for a superior person who wants to work 1 or 2 days a week. Call Mrs. Wood, 806-353-4171.

CNAs: End "96 With A "Bang"!!
That's right, stop by today to find out about the full time positions we have available! Good wages, benefits, and friendly work environment await you! Apply today:
Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, 806-665-5746, EOE.

21 Help Wanted

NEEDED
A person with a DEGREE IN SOCIAL WORK
for full-time employment at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. Prior experience working with the elderly or in a health related field prefered. Please apply
2225 Perryton Parkway
Must apply in person

POSTAL Jobs. 3 positions available. No experience. 1-800-944-8068, Extension 5072.

PART-Time Sales Help Wanted: Sales Telemarketing from home, daytime hours only, 3 hours per day. Guaranteed $100 every 2 weeks. Average pay $200-$400. No expense/fees. Everything provided. Sales experience helpful. 770-732-8564.

COUNTRY Music Talent Competition, January 11, Amarillo. 1st place wins trip to Nashville to audition for recording contract. No band necessary. For entry 1-800-775-0712 extension 5939.

CASTING-Movie Extras, Production Trainees. Film Studio 806-767-0191.

NEEDED: Dependable babysitter in my home. Early mornings, weekends, some evenings. Call 669-0668 for interview.

NANNY/Housekeeper. 5 days a week. 2 girls, ages 7 and 9. Occassional evenings. Must speak fluent English, have high school diploma and drive. References required, good pay. 665-5236.

Director of Nurses / Medicare Coordinator
North Plains Care Center is seeking an RN to fill a Director of Nurses position, a Unit Director at a skilled nursing facility with experience (but not required.) Interested applicants please call Kevin Hefley RN Director of Nurses or Doug Elliott, Administrator at 806-273-3725 to schedule an interview.

BLUE JEAN JOB FUN-TRAVEL
We have openings for sharp people who enjoy working in a rock n' roll
environment demonstrating products for a chemical company. Must be free to travel entire U. S. major cities such as San Francisco, New York, Las Vegas. All training, travel and hotel paid. High earnings, return transportation guaranteed. Must start immediately! Call Ms. Walker, 665-0926, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Only!

OILFIELD TREATING TECHNICIAN (DRIVER)
Nalcon/Exxon Energy Chemicals, L.P., a world leader in the specialty chemical industry, has an immediate opening for an Oilfield Treating Technician for their Pampa, Texas location.
Major responsibilities include:
* Servicing oil well industry-delivery and treatment of customer oil well sites.
* Maintain truck and equipment for safe and efficient operations and presentable appearance. Perform minor maintenance and service on truck and equipment.
* Prepare and maintain driver's log, maintenance records and other required reports.
* Work weekends and holidays when necessary.
To qualify, you must possess:
* High School Diploma or equivalent
* A Valid Commercial Driver's License with hazardous Material and Tanker endorsements.
* At least three years commercial vehicle driving experience
* Good knowledge of chemical hazards and pumping equipment required.
* Knowledge of oilfield operations and well-head equipment
* Must pass D.O.T. physical and company drug screen
* Must have an excellent driving record with no preventable accidents
Nalcon/Exxon Energy Chemicals, L.P. offers competitive hourly rates with paid overtime and an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental, life insurance, 401K, profit sharing, investment plan, retirement and educational assistance.
If you feel you qualify for this position. Please send your resume to: Mr. J.M. Hood, NALCON/EXXON ENERGY CHEMICALS, L.P., P.O. Box 87, Sugar Land, Texas 77587. No phone calls please. An equal opportunity employer.

21 Help Wanted

SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY, INC.
is now hiring
RN's and LVN's
Excellent benefits available
Please apply at
2225 Perryton Parkway
Must apply in person

Weekend Cook
Cal Farley's Family Program, located three miles from Borger on the Pampa highway, is currently accepting applications for a weekend cook. Responsibilities include preparing and serving meals, maintaining a clean kitchen, pantry and all equipment. Must be able to stand for long periods of time, lift 50 lbs. and have some supervisory skills. A high school diploma or GED and one or more years experience of food handling. Schedule will include three days a week 10 am - 6 pm and every Saturday and Sunday 10 am - 6 pm. Interested candidates should submit completed application Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm to:
Cal Farley's Family Program
Borger Campus

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.

MEN / WOMEN
CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
A great first year income potential with this career position.
* Excellent benefits
* 401K / Employee Stock Option
* 3 weeks expense-paid training
* Fortune 500 Company
If selected, we will train you in selling and servicing established accounts in your area.
You must be:
* Bondable
* High school graduate
Call Personnel for a confidential personal interview. Monday only. 10 am - 6 pm. (800)-817-6609. Ask for John Keefe.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Equipment

SUPER M Tractor propane brush hog, 2 bottom plows on rubber tires. 665-9131.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full
Tv-VCR-Camcorders
Washer-Dryer-Ranges
Bedroom-Dining Room
Livingroom
Rent By Hour-Day-Week
801 W. Francis 665-3361

4 piece antique yellow Rattan look bedroom suite (queen or full $250.) Antique look ice-box style night stands $25 each. 669-0670 after 6

FOR Sale Stackable washer and dryer, $100. Call 665-7324.

68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

Great Opportunities!
Great Opportunities Are Waiting For You!
Personnel Services of Pampa has immediate jobs available for qualified applicants with these skills:
Salespersons
Laborers
Welder/Mechanic
Apply in person, Personnel Services, NBC Plaza, 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 105, Pampa, TX or call 665-2188.
PERSONNEL PS SERVICES

H. B. ZACHARY CO. is currently taking applications for electricians. Please apply at the personnel office at the Phillips Refinery, Phillips School in Borger, Texas. Apply Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. 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. 806-274-1885 or 806-274-1924. E.O.E.

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

SINGER 1996 new school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sews 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

#1 Seasoned Oklahoma Oak
Jerry Ledford, 848-2222

Firewood
Oklahoma Oak Split
Call 665-5568

CARRIERS WANTED !!
Apply Pampa News Circulation Department
No Phone Calls Please

WATERLESS Cookware. Home demonstration kind $595. Normally $995-$1195. 800-421-7267

25% Storewide Sale. Sterling Silver, jewelry, gifts, etc. Gemstone Gallery, 904 S. Nelson at Amarillo Hwy. 665-2108

DENTURES
Full Set $350 1-800-688-3411

600 Amp car and truck power start system. New $3800, will take $1750. Day 665-4070, Night 669-9618.

WOOD for sale, out of Wheeler. Various kinds. Delivery available. 806-826-3322.

BEFORE you start your fireplace, free estimate on mortar cracking/waterproofing. 665-7049

DON'T hassle, let us hang your Christmas lights/decoration. Free estimate. 665-8534.

7 Days and 6 Nights Tropical vacation cruise aboard the Discovery Cruise line. Best offer. 669-7212

NORDI Trac. Pro Model. Like New. $250 806-826-5633

LARGE Crystal Chandelier, retail $1,000 Sell $250. Glass top table with brass pedestal, seats 4, $40. 669-2807

HUNTSMAN wood heater $250. Floral sleeper sofa $50. Call 669-9325.

HOT Tub. Good shape $750 or best offer. 669-1952

NATIONAL Grocery coupon books. As low as $1.50 each in quanity. FREE information 800-205-8499 extension 538.

69a Garage Sales

ESTATE Sale: Complete. Monday and Tuesday, 2614 Navajo.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at $40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

CANE, Hi Gear Millet Mix Hay, good grass hay, $2.50 bale delivered. 779-2877 after 6.

LARGE Round Bales of hay Grazer, $20 per bale for 100 or more. Call 806-665-4047 at night

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/ pet or show grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming
All Breeds
669-9660

Greene's Kennel
Dog and Cat Boarding
Large, clean runs
806-669-0070

2 red male Dachshund puppies, 3 months old, $150 each. 4 year old male Dachshund $100. 405-655-4686.

PET Rabbits to give away, 9 weeks old, 2 white, 1 black/white. Call 665-0328 after 6 p.m.

TO Give away: Male, hybrid Wolf puppy. 5 months old. Has 1st shots. 669-1063 after 6 pm.

PUPPIES to give away. Part Lab. 665-8006.

AKC registered Rottweiler puppies. Shots started, $150. 835-2727.

3 free puppies. 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 1/2 Red Healer. 848-2536.

FREE PUPPIES
665-7847

89 Wanted To Buy

QUICK Cash for workable appliances, furniture, heaters, ect. 665-0255, 669-7462

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at $365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

EFFICIENCY, $185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 or leave message.

LARGE 1 bedroom, single or couple, central heat/air, dishwasher. 665-4345.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, $35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom, covered parking, laundry, 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

2 bedroom, condominium, fireplace, built-ins. 665-6936 or 665-3788

2 bedroom. References and deposit required. Dogwood Apartments, 669-2981, 669-9817.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

AUCTION
Saturday, December 14, 1996, 10 A.M. Located In McLean, Tx. From The Intersection Of I-40 And FM 273 Take The South Service Road And Go One Mile East And Half Mile South To Gerald Tate Ag. Barn. Watch For Signs. Peggy King And Jerry Henley Estate Auction. Mrs. King Is Moving To California, And Is Currently Using All Of Her Very Nice Household Items And Furniture.
HOUSEHOLD - Whirlpool Apt. Size Washer & Dryer, Heavy Duty. OLD, ANTIQUE, & COLLECTIBLES 1-Drop-Leaf, 3 Pedestal; YARD & GARDEN, CARS & TRAILER, MISCELLANEOUS.
JAMES HEFLEY AUCTIONEERS
Licensed - Auctioneers - Bonded
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
James Hefley 8412
806-779-3134
Box 42 - McLean, Tx, 79057
More Items Expected Sale Day

96 Unfurnished Apts.

Lakeview Apartments
2600 N. Hobart 669-7682
Hours 9 - 5:30 Monday - Friday
1 or 2 bedroom apartments

NICE 1 bedroom, appliances, gas and water paid, 417 E. 17th. After 5, 669-3901.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Short Term Lease
Courtyard Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom. $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-2909 or 663-7253

1 1/2 bedroom furnished trailer-Bills paid. Call 665-3086.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. $275 month, $150 deposit, 1315 Coffee. 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

NICE 2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, garage, also 1 bedroom house, newly remodeled, stove, refrigerator. 669-6198, 669-6323

2-2 bedroom houses, $225, $275. Call 665-4270.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, North Zimmers. Yearly lease. $535 month, $250 deposit. 669-2981, 669-3668

2 bedroom, 532 Hazel, $250. 2 bedroom, 1308 Garland, Appliances, $285. 665-8925

2 bedroom, country living. Stove and refrigerator. Call 665-5419

1 and 2 bedrooms: 1213 Garland, 701 N. West, 1000 S. Wells. 669-3842, 665-6158 REALTOR.

2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. $275 month, $150 deposit, 1315 Coffee. 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard. Inquire at 665-4734, leave message.

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Storage. Cellar. $750 monthly. $750 deposit. Lease. Jannie Lewis, 669-1221 Action Realty

SMALL 2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator. $200 month plus deposit. HUD approved, good location. 669-1929

NICE 2 bedroom, just remodeled, new wall furnace, garage, fenced backyard, nice location in Pampa. 835-2233

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, brick, attached garage, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard, 617 Lefors. $300 month plus deposit. 665-7331.

2 bedroom with fenced yard plumbed for washer and dryer. Will accept HUD. 665-3886 if no answer leave message on machine.

2 bedroom house, carpeted, plumbed for washer/dryer, fenced back yard, very clean. Deposit. 665-8237.

FOR Rent or Sale: 2 bedroom, 609 N. Christy. Rent $200 month, $100 deposit. Sell $7000. Call Rudy Jenkins, 665-8397.

3 bedroom trailer, 2 bath, fenced yard, water furnished, in Miami. Call 868-4901

2 bedroom. Gas Paid. 404 S. Gray. $185. 669-1871

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

B & W Storage
10x 16 10x24
669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

Combs-Worley Bldg.
3 Months Free Rent
Office Space 669-6841

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

BRICK OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE
Approximately 4055 sq. ft.
New carpet
8 individual offices
Front office 14x22
Front reception 12x18
Open area 24x40
Complete kitchen/ lunchroom 15x24
3 restrooms (1 with latrines)
Utility room
2 heating units, a/c
Plenty of parking
Total size of Building 40x118'
Ideal for church or large firm that needs plenty office space! Only $700 month.
669-6881, 669-6973

OFFICE Space on Hobart, available January 1st. Action Realty 669-1221.

1000-3000 sq. ft. building for lease-office or retail. East of Wal-Mart. 665-3161.

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

2 bedroom, double garage. 3 - 25 ft lots. 938 Denver. $4,500. 665-5595

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, central heat/air. New carpet.$39,500. 1510 Williston. 665-9423

3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced backyard. 408 Doucette. 669-7586 or 665-5207

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

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
http://www.us-digital.com/home-web

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

CHARMING older home 3 bedroom, 2 1/4 baths, breakfast nook, formal livingroom/dining room with fireplace, den/4th bedroom, 2 car garage, Austin School district. 669-7576.

DOLL House inside and out! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat/air. Must see. $30,000. 669-1858.

EXCELLENT Buy!! See to appreciate. Owner relocating. Call 669-1875.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

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Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

McLane High Plains
Human Resources Department
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Lubbock, TX 79408

103 Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1, delinquent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben
Pampa Realty Inc.
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

JoAnn Shackelford-Realtor
First Landmark Realty
Plan with JoAnn 665-7591

NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lovely Chaumont Addition. Now ready for occupancy. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. Everything top quality and priced at $239,000. 669-6881 or 665-6910 for appointment.

NICE 5 bedroom. Must see to appreciate. Owner would consider carrying. 669-7192, 669-4675

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103 Homes For Sale

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

106 Coml. Property

FOR SALE
MC-A-DOODLES
Established SCREEN PRINT BUSINESS. Located in an Old Historical Train Depot in the Texas Panhandle. Includes-2 printers, 2 dryers and several Newman Roller frames. Complete darkroom, cap press, t-shirt press. A complete inventory of supplies for the screen printing setup. A must see location and building.
CALL JIM DAVIDSON
PAMPA REALTY
806-669-0007

1122 Alcock-$31,500
Trailer Park-$22,000
1421 Hobart-$37,500
123 N. Hobart-$105,000
2300 W. Kentucky-$25,000
514 S. Russell-$99,000
108 S. Cuyler-$22,500
124 Osage-$25,000
915 Wilks-$35,000
36 Acres-$900 per acre
126 S. Houston-$35,000
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SPECIAL
$100 off
1&2 Bedroom Apartments
• Covered Parking • Free Heat
• Free Hot Water • Gas & Water Paid •
Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
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All of the staff at Hansford Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center wish to thank all of those who have entrusted in us with the care of their loved ones. It is for you and for them that we strive to give the best of care.
Hansford Manor
Medicare & Medicaid Certified
Not-for-profit
* Private * Semi-private * Suites
◆ Physical Therapy ◆ Skilled Nursing
◆ Occupational Therapy ◆ Wound Care
◆ Speech-Language Pathology ◆ Post-Acute
◆ Nursing Home
Operated by: Hansford County Hospital District
Anne Snow, Administrator: Beth Lesly RN, Director of Nursing Services
707 Roland, Spearman TX 79081 806-659-2535 or 5535

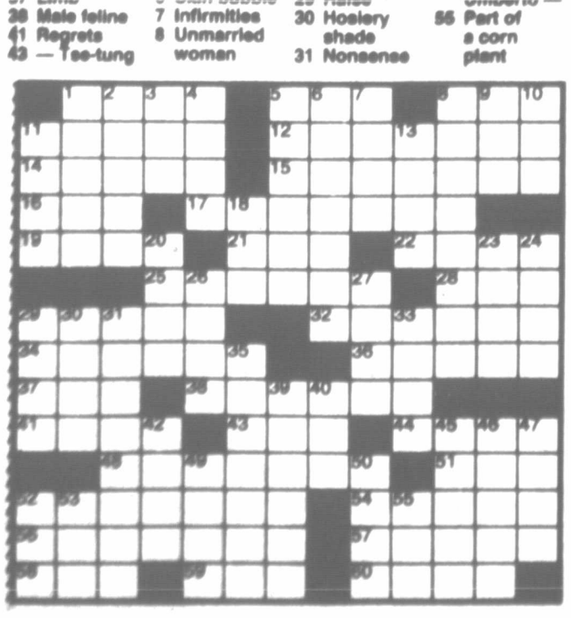
NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Animal parks
5 Investigative agcy.
8 Wool-washing residue
11 Bandleader Goodman
12 Oval
14 Author — Sinclair
15 Slanting
16 Mineral spring
17 Wagon
19 Soaks
21 Ida. time
22 Invitation inits.
25 Ornamental bird's mate
28 Iced —
29 Type of race
32 Rat, e.g.
34 Genus of ants
36 Small pastries
37 Limb
38 Male feline
41 Regrets
43 — Tse-tung
44 Newts
48 Meet by chance (2 wds.)
51 Hawaiian garland
52 Room top
54 Existence
56 Charge of wrongdoing
57 Made of a certain cereal
58 Stir-fry pan
59 — de France
60 Formerly, formerly

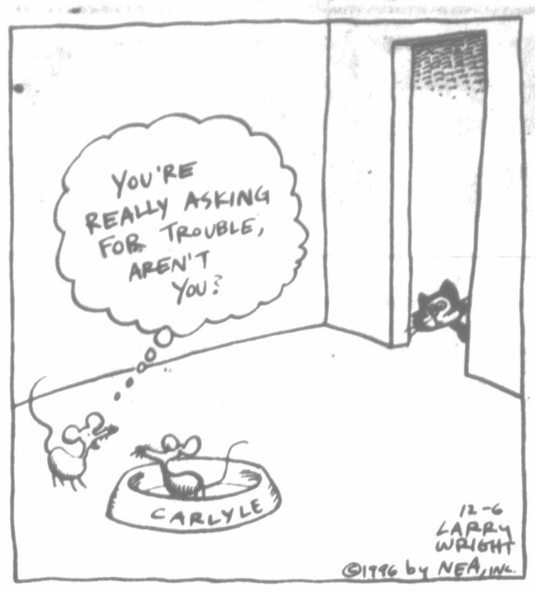
DOWN
1 A Marx brother
2 Like some beer (2 wds.)
3 Lennon's love
4 Lip- — (pretend to sing)
5 Magic object
6 Skin bubble
7 Infirmities
8 Unmarried woman
9 Naval abbr.
10 B.A. or Ph.D.
11 Kiss
13 Believe — — not
18 M.D.'s assn.
20 Lovers' quarrel
23 Small aperture
24 Butter portions
26 Island
27 — bene
29 Raise
30 Hosiery shade
31 Nonsense
33 See socially
35 Negligible
39 Spot!
40 Camp bed
42 Long garment
45 Darts
46 Doctrine
47 Indication
49 Unless (Lat.)
50 Woodwind
52 Crow's cry
53 Author Umberto —
55 Part of a corn plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	W	O	S		T	W	I	T		C	D	X
R	A	T	S		O	R	L	E		I	A	M
A	G	I	T	A	T	I	O	N		A	H	A
M	E	S		C	A	T		F	O	O	L	S
		D	E	L		C	O	T				
E	A	T	E	R		C	U	L	T	U	R	E
T	W	I	N		T	O	E	D		C	A	Y
T	O	D		O	I	L	S		F	L	U	E
U	L	Y	S	S	E	S		H	E	A	L	S
		A	S	S		C	A	S				
E	A	U	D	E		C	H	I		H	A	M
C	S	Y		O	T	H	E	R	W	I	S	E
H	E	E		U	E	A	L		O	H	E	M
O	A	S		S	E	Y	S		E	E	H	O



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"We aren't downsizing...It's just that not enough kids have been good."

106 Coml. Property

FOR SALE
LARGE BUILDING
ON 1.16 ACRES
Located in the SECOND LARGEST CITY of a 26 County Area in the Texas Panhandle on Highway #70, between highway's #60 and #152. Would make a PERFECT OFFICE or RETAIL OUTLET. Large black-top parking lot. Remodeled in 1992. Npw used as as Restaurant. Over 4500 sq. ft. of area and will seat 125. Ready within 30 days of contract date.
CALL Jim Davidson
PAMPA REALTY
806/669-0007

110 Out Of Town Prop.

IT'S MAGIC HOW GOOD YOU'LL FEEL IN THIS CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOME. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING, OFFICE, INDOOR POOL AND HOT TUB, AND TWO CAR GARAGE. PLUS.....INDOOR RIDING ARENA WITH OFFICE, WORKING PENS, HORSE STALLS, BARNS AND HOLDING PENS. ATMOSPHERE OF GRACEFUL ELEGANCE, YET COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE.
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CORRAL Real Estate
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"Pride Thru Performance"
Gail W. Sanders.....Broker
Dianna Sanders.....Broker

"ACTION REALTY"
1101 N. FROST - Classic home on dead end street across from city park. Two story on corner lot with beautiful landscaping and brick walkways. Three or four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Interior remodeled including new paint, new wiring, and more. New high efficiency central heat and air. Lovely all over and in excess of 2200'. Call for appointment. Reduced $64,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
1064 N. HOBART - $139,000 - Hottest location!
101-111 1/2 W. FOSTER - $150,000 - 7 office complexes.

HERE'S YOUR FARM! 10.9 acres one mile west of Pampa. Includes small barn and roping area. Water well needs some repair. Reduced to $23,000.

ATTENTION!
CONSIDER THIS!
1909 NORTH DWIGHT
4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, carport. If you have job stability, minimal debt, good credit, acceptable income and are a family unit, you can buy this for $375.00 a month, 8 1/2% interest, 30 years, $300 down plus $800 closing costs (seller must pay some closing for you.) This house will have: new roof, new exterior paint, new interior paint, new carpet, new kitchen counter top and sink and other repairs. $32,500.

NEW LISTING - 1505 NORTH DWIGHT - Attractive brick home, family room with bookcases and fireplace. Large kitchen and dining, isolated master bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Room off of den could be office or 4th bedrooms. Double garage. 1779 square feet (GCAD) Now $71,900. MLS 3903.

1113 E. KINGSMILL - Cute steel sided house with fascia and soffitt 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.

1712 HOLLY LANE - The sleeper. beautiful brick on beautiful Holly Lane. 3-1 3/4-2. Two living areas. Open den-dining-kitchen. Patio with a view! Reduced to $79,900. MLS 3784.

1513 NORTH CHRISTY - Nice brick home with unusual brick work on front. Family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. House just professionally cleaned. Some new paint. $67,500.

669-1221

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 79065
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1980 Holiday Rambler Presidental. Low mileage. 32 Ft. Good tires. 665-5696

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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Doublewide Repo
Over 1500 sq. ft.
Only $399 month
See at Oakwood Homes
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192 months 11.75 APR $2000 down

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No Payments Until March, 1997
Plus $500 Cash Back
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120 Autos

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Your Nearly New Car Store
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Quality Sales
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Make your next car a Quality Car

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
"On The Spot Financing"
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, loaded, 22K miles
Lynn Allison at
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1990 Ford Bronco II, Maroon, 58,000 miles. Nice. Not a work vehicle. Extras. 5-speed. Best offer. 665-0172

1990 Dodge Caravan, V6, 3.0 Liter engine, tilt, electric windows and locks. $5883. 665-5012

1992 Dodge Stealth. Fully loaded. 68,000 miles. Must see! $10,500. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 Wilks. 669-6062

120 Autos

1991 Thunderbird-V6, all power. 1986 GMS Sierra Grande, long wide bed, 305 V8, power. Make offers. 665-7629

1990 Mercury Cougar, black. V6, Automatic. 848-2382. $4950.

EXTRA clean classic 1977 New Yorker, 85,000 actual miles, new tires. $1000. 669-9903.

1987 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded. Nice car $1850 or best offer. 669-1952

COBLE MOTORS
669-2886 Hwy. 60 West

'95 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, 23,000 mi. gray. Factory warranty, $22,900
'94 Ford Mustang GT convertible, 36,000 mi., black, leather int., $17,900
'93 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, 57,000 mi. green, $14,900
'93 Mercury Cougar XR7 Special Edition, 82,000 mi., metallic rose leather, $7900
'89 Mercury Cougar XR7, 81,000 mi., gray, loaded, $5250
'84 Ford Thunderbird, 119,000 mi., tan/loaded, $2950
'83 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4, $3950
'93 KX 250 motocross, excellent condition, $2750
'90 Kawasaki 550 jet ski, excellent condition, $2250
'79 Kawasaki 440 Jet Ski, good shape, $850.

WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

GREAT LOCATION
Nice two story 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Some hardwood flooring, plush carpet, living room, den-kitchen combination. Nice yards and much more. Price is right. Call to see. MLS 3844.

LARGE ROOMS
And very comfortable. Ready to move into. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Lots and lots of closets. Ceiling fans. Window treatments. Central heat and air. Priced below $50,000.00. It's a bargain. MLS 3669.

BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
Large lot in Meadowlark North Addition. Picturesque view and beautiful homes surround this location. Call for details. MLS 3801L.

DOLL HOUSE
Call to see this darling 3 bedroom, updated kitchen has beautiful cabinets. Formal living room. Dining room. Den or garden room. Covered patio. Nice landscaping and a wonderful storage building with overhead loft. Lots of loving care has gone into this home. MLS 3820.

PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD
Elegant custom brick 2 bedroom. Formal living room. Formal dining room. Den. Two woodburning fireplaces. Wonderful school location. Easy Access to schools. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 3838.

ITS LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
Great 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Huge living area accommodates four couches and chairs. Woodburning fireplace. Garden room. Enclosed patio. Three car garage. Orchard. Jennaire appliances. Two storage buildings. RV parking. Built in vacuum system. Approximately one acre. Price has been reduced. MLS 3781.

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Nicely decorated. New storage building. Water softener. Central heat and air. Excellent starter or retiree home. Call Joann to see. MLS 3783.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Call Verl or Martin and ask about our commercial buildings. Downtown location plus N. Hobart location. (Kentucky Fried Chicken previous location.)

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS. CALL FIRST LANDMARK REALTY FIRST FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Joann Shackelford 665-7591
Chris Moore 665-8172
Verl Hagaman BKR. 665-2190
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534

120 Autos

BANKRUPTCY, Repothession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx. 662-0101.

SEIZED Cars from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9000 extension A2308 for current listings.

1996 Monte Carlo, 4100 miles, red with gray interior, $16,900. 665-0953

121 Trucks

1983 Chevy
1985 Chevy
669-6116

1993 GMC Suburban 4X4, White with Blue interior. Fully loaded. Very clean. 80,000 miles. Call 883-5261

1996 Chevy step-side, red/gray interior, 305 5 speed, am-fm cassette, power, tilt, cruise, low miles. New! $16,500. 665-7495

1988 Bronco II, 4X4. Eddie Bauer Edition. All electric. $4000 or best offer. 848-2900

1986 GMC Pickup. $3650. 665-9203

CORNER LOCATION
Comfortable 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, large kitchen with eating area. Utility room, dishwasher, disposal, nearly new carpet throughout. Extra room suitable for den, formal dining, bedroom. Double gate into backyard. Storage building, central heat/air. Reasonably priced. MLS 3887.

SUBURBAN AREA
Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath family home. Den, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room plus kitchen with large family eating area. Basement, double garage, motorhome garage. Huge workshop. Located on 2 acres. A lot of house for the money. MLS 3782.

TO BE MOVED
Modern 2 bedroom, nice carpet, freshly painted, metal siding. 510 North Ward. OE1.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
First class. 7,000+ square feet. Central heat/air, some carpet. Downtown area. OE2.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE
16 acres, west of IRI, north of RR. Owner anxious to sell. MLS 3145CL.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
GRI Owner Broker
665-7037

Shed REALTORS®
2115 N. Hobart
665-3761

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!!
2:00 TO 4:30 P.M.
801 MAGNOLIA
Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with metal trim. Like new condition. Hostess, Janie Shed

2101 N. CHRISTY ST.
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, corner lot. Great condition.
Host, Walter Shed.

We invite you to inspect these homes and register for the door prize.

Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Lorene Parks 868-6971
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Eugene Polasek 665-7549
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MSA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

122 Motorcycles

1996 CR 80 Honda
Like new! $1800
669-1602

250 R Honda 3 wheeler. $450 or best offer 669-1952

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

5 Horsepower Fishing Motor, like new with only a few hours. 665-3568 after 5:30.

Neighborhood Watch works!

ASPEN DRIVE
Spacious brick home in an excellent location. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, sunroom, large utility room, double garage. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Exclusive.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Low equity and assume fixed rate loan on this nice home on North Sumner in Travis School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat. No qualifying, less than 20 years left on loan, payments cheaper than rent. 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, excellent condition. MLS 3779.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Nice brick home in Travis school District. Large living-dining room, woodburning fireplace, kitchen has large breakfast bar and all the built-ins, two baths, three bedrooms, double garage, automatic sprinkler, storage building, ready to move into. MLS 3901.

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.

COUNTRY HOME
Very nice brick home located close to town on 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 stall hay storage and well house. Call Jim ward for further information. MLS 3834.

619 N. WEST
Make offer on this spacious home located close to downtown. Vinyl siding, metal roof, storm windows, lots of room for the money. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
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BANKS - Nice three bedroom brick home in Travis Area. Central heat, windows and overhang steel covered. Single garage + carport. MLS 3911.

DOGWOOD - Quiet neighborhood, sprinkler system, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, new interior paint, large lot, double garage. MLS 3824.

DUNCAN - Large two bedroom home with 2 living areas, Kitchen has been redone. Storage building and deck in back, 1 3/4 baths. Single garage. MLS 3727.

EVERGREEN - Very nice 4 bedroom home on corner lot. Fireplace, run room or dining room, hot tub, satellite dish, storage building, tile in entry, kitchen & dining. Master has Whirlpool tub and separate shower. MLS 3906.

HARVESTER - Older neighborhood, lots of trees, 5 bedrooms, with full basement, 3 3/4 baths, extra large lot with circle drive. 2 living areas, formal dining, playroom, double garage. Lots of room for the money. MLS 3738.

SUMNER - Two bedroom home with hardwood floors, storage building, 2 extra lots to north of house included, evaporative air, stove, refrigerator and washer stay, single garage. MLS 3929.

SIRROCO - Nice three bedroom home with 1.5 baths in the Travis School Area. Central heat/air, home has recently been painted, single garage. MLS 3920.

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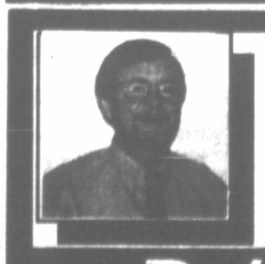
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Lovely home located in an area of fine homes. Casual living with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with covered patio and woodburning fireplace in family room. OE. $45,000.

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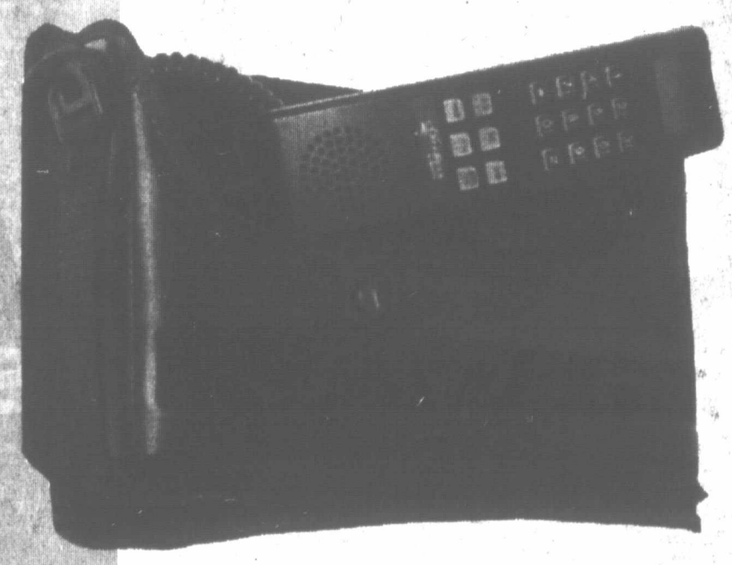
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