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## Grant provided to reduce crime

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

**Chief Morris said he plans on appointing an advisory committee to help determine the best way to use the grant money.**

Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris is more than \$20,000 richer after Sen. Phil Gramm's office notified him of a grant that is available to the department.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm this month announced that the State of Texas and nearly 200 cities and counties in the Lone Star state will receive grants totaling over \$31 million to reduce crime and improve public safety.

The grants, administered by the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Assistance, were made under the Local

Law Enforcement Block Grants Program.

Distributed using a formula based on violent crime data the FBI has collected from states and localities covering the last three years. In addition, the State of Texas will receive a total of \$1,884,561 for crime-fighting efforts, Gramm said.

Local law enforcement agencies can use the grants to fund drug courts, hire

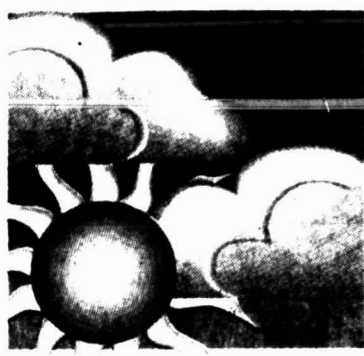
police officers, pay overtime, establish multi-jurisdictional task forces, purchase equipment directly related to basic law enforcement functions, prosecute violent offenders, enhance security in and around schools or implement crime prevention measures.

Chief Morris said he plans on appointing an advisory committee to help determine the best way to use the grant money.

"We are proposing to purchase archiving equipment so that we will be better able to maintain, store and properly process documents that record the activities of this department," Morris said today.

He said the following input from the advisory board, there would be a public hearing to determine use of the funds.

"The ability to properly store and archive documents," he said, "is essential for compliance with state and federal law pertaining to records and our ability to retrieve information in the event that a case is still open and we get additional information."



High today 55-60.  
Low tonight mid-20s.

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — A grocery store owner has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a 45-year-old man.

Police said Darren Minor was arrested at his grocery store Wednesday night after he called police to confess that he had shot Bobby Nelson during an argument. Minor, 30, was being held Friday in the Tarrant County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Lt. M.C. Slayton said police arrived at the shooting scene and found Nelson lying in his front yard with a gunshot wound to the chest. About 10 minutes later, a man called 911 from the USA Grocery store to report the shooting. "He stated he had just shot somebody and he was waiting for police," Slayton said of the caller.

Police found a shotgun at the grocery store and arrested Minor.

Slayton said Minor and Nelson got into a dispute about money each man apparently owned the other. A person inside the home separated the two men. Minor then walked outside and Nelson followed.

Police said Minor pulled a shotgun from his minivan and shot Nelson once.

## 1998 Texas news in review

By KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

Natural disasters, detestable crimes and high-profile executions made for a year of Texas news perhaps captured in one word: death.

A devastating drought killed crops, livestock and people during a summer that seemed endless. Then flooding followed and killed again, claiming lives in Del Rio and later across South Texas.

A grisly dragging death blamed on white supremacy took the life of a black man in Jasper and focused the attention of a disbelieving nation on the little East Texas town.

Texas' death row attracted world attention with the execution of Karla Faye Tucker and the campaign to spare Canadian Joseph Faulder. Meanwhile, Henry Lee Lucas—  
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George Keeton, 99, directing the middle school's All Boys Chorus with directors (left) Evan Smith and Suzanne Woods. (Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

## Battalion Chief retires, says helping others best part of job ...

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

Pampa will be losing over 36 years of firefighting experience at the end of this year when Battalion Chief Dave Turner retires.

Turner first started fighting fires and helping people in Pampa Oct. 16, 1962, and he has never worked for another fire department.

Turner graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1959 and started working on a ranch. He said he never had a desire to be a fireman, but a friend who was a fireman

here said the pay and benefits were better than cowboy-ing, and Turner signed on.

Turner has seen a lot of big events while working as a firefighter. The one that sticks in his mind was when the tornadoes hit Pampa in 1995. He was Battalion Chief on duty when it hit. He said he had just come in from being on watch after an all clear when a fireman looked out the back door and said "You probably want to see this."

That was the small tornado that hit downtown. Almost immediately Turner and some other firefighters

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had to go help a motorist whose car had been flipped over by the twisters.

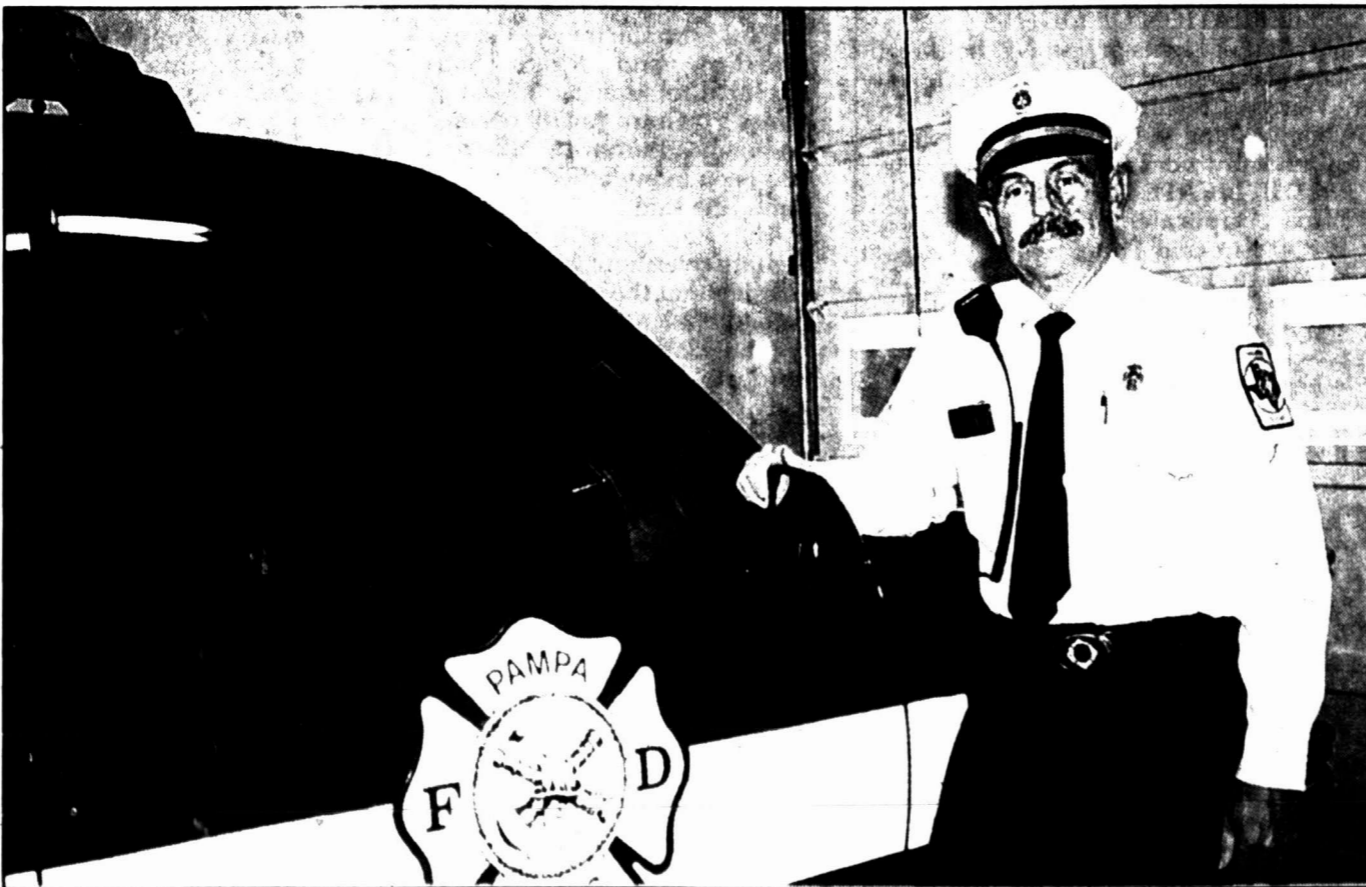
"When we got on Highway 60 we could see the big one," he said.

They came back into town behind the tornado, seeing some of the damage the twisters left. He immediately set up an incident command center to handle emergency response for the city even though he had a concern of his own. The tornado had hit the area near where he lived and he had no idea if his home and family were safe or not.

He manned his post at the command center but finally asked the fire marshal if he would check on the Turner home. The tornado had stopped the block before his house. He was told his wife was out in the front yard picking up debris.

Turner said he has no specific plans for retirement other than traveling and to do a lot of fishing.

He said the best part of his job was being able to help people, and the closeness firefighters have with their co-workers.



Battalion Chief Dave Turner is retiring at the end of the month. (Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

- Carl Dixon Garton, 88, bricklayer.
- Alberta McDaniel, 89, former Pampa resident.
- Homer Si 'Fuzz' Richerson, 81, brother of Shamrock resident.

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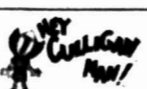
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## Services tomorrow

**McDANIEL**, Alberta — 10 a.m., Central Church of Christ, Tulia.  
**STROUP**, Frances Alene — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Restland Cemetery, Dallas.

## Obituaries

**CARL DIXON GARTON**  
 HOLLIS, Okla. — Carl Dixon Garton, 88, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1998. Services were Saturday in Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Hoyt Ellis and Bob Garton officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Patterson-Greer Funeral Home of Hollis.

Mr. Garton was born at Hollis to Murray and Equilla Daniel Garton. He married Henrietta Massey in 1932. He was a bricklayer and a member of The Martin Church of Christ in Lacasa and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Hollis. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Lettie Batista, Nora Trayler; two brothers, Earnest and C.C. Garton; and a son, Donald Ray Garton.

Survivors include his wife, Henrietta, of Hollis; three children, Ruth Upchurch of Woodward, Okla., Max D. Garton of Pampa and Phillip K. Garton of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

**ALBERTA McDANIEL**  
 TULIA — Alberta McDaniel, 89, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Central Church of Christ with Trey Morgan, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. McDaniel was born at Miami. She grew up in Pampa, attending Pampa schools. She married Fowler E. McDaniel in 1932 at Happy; he died in 1984. She moved to Canyon and graduated from West Texas State University prior to moving to Happy where she taught school. She also farmed at Happy and Tulia and had been a Tulia resident since 1952.

She was a homemaker and a member of Central Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Kay McDaniel; and a daughter, Mary Frances Lloyd, in 1984.

Survivors include a son, Dan McDaniel; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo TX 79114-9990.

**HOMER SI 'FUZZ' RICHERSON**  
 CLARENDON — Homer Si "Fuzz" Richerson, 81, brother of a Shamrock resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1998. Services were Saturday in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Don Stone, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Richerson was born at Hedley. He married Dora Lucille Piercy in 1940; she died in 1982. He had been a longtime Donley County resident prior to moving to Scottsdale, Ariz., 2 1/2 years ago. He was a retired welder and belonged to Tulsa Pipeliners Union #798 for over 45 years. He was a member of Clarendon Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, John Richerson of Fort Worth and Steve Richerson of Scottsdale; three sisters, Madge Moore, Jeanne Richerson and Lloyd Richerson, all of Odessa; a brother, Glen Richerson of Shamrock; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911  
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222  
 Energas.....665-5777  
 Fire.....911  
 Police (emergency).....911

## 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.

**VFW CHARITY BINGO**

## Sickout causes cancellation of 90 TWA flights over holiday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Trans World Airlines canceled more than 90 flights and stranded several hundred passengers in St. Louis over the Christmas holiday because of an apparent "sickout" by flight attendants.

A federal judge in New York issued a temporary order on Friday calling for the dozens of flight attendants to return to work in what TWA said is an "illegal work stoppage."

The attendants have been upset over labor negotiations that have left them without a new contract.

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TWA found hotel rooms for stranded travelers and expected service problems to clear up Saturday, Brown said.

Tony Tedesco and his wife,

Adele, spent nearly eight hours of their Christmas at the St. Louis airport before their flight was ready to depart.

"The sad thing is it doesn't get the public behind them whatsoever," Adele Tedesco said. "People have sympathy for anyone who is overworked and underpaid. But not when your memory of Christmas '98 is sitting at the St. Louis airport."

Brown said the cancellations were limited to St. Louis airport. A representative for the attendants did not return a telephone message.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26.

**Friday, Dec. 25**  
 Corrine Lea Reid, 37, 619 S. Nelson, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 Patrick F. Martinez, 20, 1801 Coffee, was arrested on charges of bond forfeiture and possession of marijuana.

**Calls**  
 Theft of a \$250 Curtis Mathis color television was reported stolen on 12/24/98 at 835 S. Gray.  
 Criminal mischief was reported on 12/25/98 at 1334 Coffee.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26.

**Thursday, Dec. 24**  
 Samuel Gerald Shakelford, 27, Rt. 2 Box 21, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Timothy K. Miller, 1840 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of violation of probation and possession of marijuana.

James Dean Lemons, Rt. 2 Box 3715, was arrested on charges of theft of property by check.

David Lewis Canto, Arizona, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls and arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26.

**Thursday, Dec. 24**  
 10:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of N. Russell on a medical call and a patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

5:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:01 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of N. Sumner on a medical call and one patient was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital.

7:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26.

**Thursday, Dec. 24**  
 12:44 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assist call at 600 N. Sunner.

10:52 a.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to a good intent call at 1542 Williston.

2:18 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel

## Correction

The last sentence of Thursday's front page story, "Motion to suppress evidence denied" should have read as follows: "He issued a ruling dated December 23 that denied the motion stating that the state did provide enough evidence and that the informer was a reliable, confidential informer, rather than just an anonymous informant."

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.

**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**  
 The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

**PAM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**  
 The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

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## Texas

escaped the death chamber and got a life sentence.

Politics also played a large role in the news of 1998, with Gov. George W. Bush cast as the star.

Widely considered a presidential contender, Bush won a landslide re-election over Democratic opponent Garry Mauro. Bush's coattails helped fellow Republicans win every top statewide post, ending the Democrats' grip on the highest tier of Texas government.

"It happened so quickly and so suddenly," Bush said, speaking not of the remarkable political sweep but of mass destruction caused by record flooding in mid-October.

"Nature is devastating. It was only three months ago that we were praying for rain, and now in Texas we've got too much rain," Bush said.

Weeks of triple-digit summer heat killed at least 131 people and a punishing drought destroyed about \$2.1 billion in crops and livestock. Wildfires raged, and burn bans were imposed in many counties.

Uncomfortable weather got under way early in the year, thanks to thick smoke that covered the state in May from huge fires in southern Mexico and Central America.

As fall approached, so did tropical weather. The remnants of Tropical Storm Charley moved into Texas and ended up over Del Rio, dumping more than a foot of rain over a 24-hour period beginning Aug. 23. The worst damage occurred in the heart of Del Rio in mostly poor neighborhoods along San Felipe Creek.

Nine people were killed that weekend in Del Rio and the nearby Hill Country. Hundreds lost their homes and possessions.

Tropical Storm Frances flooded southeast Texas coastal areas in September, causing \$300 million in damage.

Then, starting with a torrential downpour Oct. 17, flooding claimed 31 lives and damaged an estimated \$1 billion in property in San Antonio, New Braunfels, Seguin and areas downstream in Luling, Cuero, Victoria and Wharton.

More than 18,000 displaced residents flocked to American Red Cross disaster shelters. More than 16,000 homes or other structures were damaged or destroyed.

Forty-three counties were declared disaster areas, permitting residents to apply for federal assistance. Devastation covered an expanse the size of West Virginia.

"When you realize the size and scope of this disaster ... you realize there were a whole lot of people that were affected," said Jo Schweikhard Moss, spokeswoman for the state Division of Emergency Management.

Other big news came in court. Former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora and her ex-fiance, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham, were convicted in Fort Worth and New Braunfels, respectively, for the December 1995 shooting death of 16-year-old Adrianne Jones.

Miss Zamora viewed Miss Jones as her romantic rival when they were all in high school in the Fort Worth area. Both Graham and Miss Zamora received life prison sentences.

Susie Mowbray, imprisoned for nine years for the shooting death of her husband, was acquitted in a murder retrial in Brownsville. Ms. Mowbray always contended Cadillac dealer Bill Mowbray

killed himself in 1987.

Former Catholic priest Rudolph Kos of Dallas was convicted of sexually abusing three altar boys and sentenced to three life prison terms. The Diocese of Dallas later agreed to pay \$23.4 million to nine former altar boys who alleged they were molested by Kos.

Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren was convicted of issuing worthless checks and was sentenced to 12 years and seven months in federal prison. He was ordered to pay \$426,000 in restitution.

In the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry, lawyers settled the case in January and finally worked out the details in July. Texas gets about \$17 billion in the settlement.

Oprah Winfrey won a federal lawsuit filed against her in Amarillo, where Texas cattlemen claimed that her television show about the dangers of mad cow disease cost them millions of dollars.

"Free speech not only lives. It rocks!" Ms. Winfrey declared after jurors found in her favor.

On death row in Huntsville, pickax murderer Mrs. Tucker in February became the first woman put to death in Texas since the Civil War for her role in the slayings of two people in Houston in 1983.

Bush refused to grant clemency despite pleas for mercy from her many supporters who cited her conversion to Christianity.

"May God bless Karla Faye Tucker, and God bless her victims and their families," the governor said.

Five months later Bush spared Lucas from execution because of lingering doubts about his guilt in the so-called "Orange Socks" case. Lucas had gained national notoriety after confessing to 600 killings then recanting the confessions.

The notorious Kenneth McDuff, dubbed "the monster" for ghastly murders he committed over three decades, was executed in November. He was put to death for the 1992 rape and murder of a Waco convenience store clerk.

The next week, murderer Martin Gurule escaped from death row on Thanksgiving night, becoming the first to escape from Texas' death row since a member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang broke out in 1934.

Gurule's bloated body was found Dec. 3 in a creek about a mile from the prison. An autopsy determined he drowned shortly after his escape.

And Faulder's scheduled execution was delayed earlier this month because of questions about whether he was informed of his right under international law to contact the Canadian consulate after he was arrested.

Perhaps the most disturbing story of the year was the murder of 49-year-old James Byrd Jr. in Jasper. Byrd, who was black, was beaten, chained to a pickup truck and dragged to his death for two miles along a country road in early June.

Suspected white supremacists Lawrence Russell Brewer, John William King and Shawn Allen Berry were charged with capital murder, accused of killing Byrd simply because he was black. Their trials are expected next year.

Jasper residents insisted their town is not an evil place and that the different races generally live peacefully together.

"The white community is just as appalled about this as the black community," said Sheriff Billy Rowles, who is white. "This is not something that's ever happened before — and, God willing, it will never happen here again."

## People in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Beatles' long and winding road traveled again to Hollywood's Walk of Fame, where a star reappeared on Christmas morning.

"It was done in the spirit of giving," Johnny Grant, Hollywood's honorary mayor, said Friday. "Santa and I thought it was time to respond to the Beatles fans' request for a chance to honor the Fab Four."

Grant said the Beatles got a star in 1994, but it was removed a few weeks later under pressure from Capitol Records, who said a ceremony should be held with a band member present.

Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr declined to appear for such an event, so Grant finally decided to go ahead anyway. "The star has been in my office for a long time," he said.

The star appeared without fanfare overnight next to Elvis Presley's, at the gateway to the famed boulevard, he said.

John Lennon, who was shot to death in 1980 in New York City, has a star near the landmark Capitol Records building.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II believes you can never be too old to give good advice.

"It is not always easy for those in their teens or twenties to believe that someone of my age — of the older generation — might have something useful to say to them," the 72-year-old queen said in a Christmas broadcast Friday.

"But I would say that my mother has much to say to me. Indeed, her vigor and enjoyment of life is a great example of how to close the so-called generation gap," she said.

The 10-minute message showed video footage of all generations of the royal family at work and play. It highlight-

ed moments from the Queen Mother Elizabeth's 98th birthday and Prince Charles' 50th birthday party to 14-year-old Prince Harry's arrival at Eton College, one of Britain's most prestigious boarding schools.

The format was considered an attempt to appeal to the younger generation as well as older people.

NEW YORK (AP) — Quentin Crisp is celebrating his 90th birthday on Christmas Day by embracing what he usually avoids — work.

"I never, never work," the writer and actor, said in Friday's Daily News. "Work does age you."

That hasn't stopped Crisp from reviving his one-man show, "An Evening With Quentin Crisp," at the Intar Theater. The show will run through Jan. 31.

The eccentric Englishman, whose autobiography, "The Naked Civil Servant," was adapted for television, says the only city where he's ever received totally bad reviews is San Francisco.

"They thought I went up and down the breadth of the land issuing manifestos. When they found out I never mentioned homosexuality at all, their love for me died in an instant," said Crisp, who is gay.

"I'm afraid I also lost the love of the entire homosexual community when I said that Princess Diana was trash and got what she deserved," he says. "She was Lady Diana before she was Princess Diana, so she knew that royal marriages are never about love."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A friend of Bill Cosby's son has sued the National Enquirer, alleging the tabloid defamed him in two articles that claimed he argued with Ennis the night he was murdered.

Phil Caputo played basket-

ball with Ennis Cosby on Jan. 17, 1997, hours before the 27-year-old son of the entertainer was killed during a holdup along a highway.

The Enquirer reported that "Cosby quarreled with a close friend who accused him of having an affair with the pal's long-time lover" and that Caputo told police "that he questioned Ennis and asked him if he had been sleeping with (the woman)," according to the complaint filed Wednesday.

Caputo said both statements are wrong and that the articles hurt his reputation. He is seeking unspecified damages.

The tabloid refused to run a correction, the complaint said.

Steve Coz, editor in chief of National Enquirer said: "It's unbelievable that this is the thanks the Enquirer gets for helping solve the Ennis Cosby murder case."

Mikhail Markhasev, 19, was convicted of the murder and is serving a life sentence without parole.

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## Open house



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

PEDC Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp (left) visits with John Crowell, Susan Tripplehorn and Anne Stobbe at the open house the PEDC recently had at their new headquarters in the NationsBank Building.

## Handmade wares become collectors items; craftsmen becoming more rare

In times past, everything we had or used was made by hand — clothes, toys, furniture, even tools and kitchen utensils. After the industrial revolution, factories began stamping out mass-produced goods. Production-line products were cheaper and easier to obtain than handmade items, making craftspeople almost extinct.

But today, handmade goods and the people who craft them are back in vogue, reports the "Dallas Morning News." Since many of today's handmade goods are used as decorative art rather than as practical items, collections of contemporary folk art have been started by people seeking the artistic value and individuality, as well as the reasonable price found in crafts.

Quality craft shows, such as The Country Peddler Shows have become an increasingly popular place for craftspeople and their followers to gather in order to exhibit and purchase these new collectibles. Enthusiasts flock to the shows by the thousands!


"You treasure something that someone put a lot of time into making," says one regular Country Peddler Show shopper. "I know I can get things for my home that I won't see everywhere." A display of her hand-crafted acquisitions from a recent show include a wooden basket that will hold magazines and newspapers, a colorful dried

flower swag to hand over the bed, a painted bench for her daughter's room, a wrought-iron weather vane for her living room, a pottery bowl holding a scoop of fresh fragrant potpourri, and a set of miniatures for her collection - all purchased for less than \$100! "These people are so talented," she says. "I really envy their ability to make things with their hands. Even if I could do all this, there's no way I would be able to find the time."

The Country Peddlers Show is returning to the Amarillo Civic Center January 15-17 for its semi-annual appearance here with a variety of quality handcrafted wares including clothes, furniture, folk art, accessories, floral designs and more. Show hours are Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Live folk music, adding to the homespun atmosphere, will be performed during all show hours by Fro Lubbock. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors. Children 12 years and younger are admitted free of charge. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-775-2774.

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## 'Cinderella' mentality unhealthy

According to the SBA, most businesses fail within the first three years. Why? "Because men and women have this 'Cinderella' mentality that they can become an overnight success," says Linda Talley, Houston based business consultant and author of "Business Finesse: Dealing With Sticky Situations in the Workplace." "They see their friends who left the company five years ago and who now have a comfortable business and they think they can do the same with in six months. What they haven't heard from their friends is the nights they stayed awake worrying if ends would meet, the calls they made, the rejections they received, the advertising mistakes they made and the marketing materials that they rewrote and rewrote until they finally got it right!"

*"Successful businesses happen because people know what it takes to create success and when things seem off with the business, they go back and see where they have gotten off track," says Talley.*

The ways to keep a business on track and moving towards success is:

1. Know who you are, what your company stands for and what you are selling - benefits first! If you're a technical consultant, you may tell people that you provide answers for them during the day so they can sleep at night. If you're an air conditioning company, you may tell people that you sell the temperature that keeps their equipment and people functioning at optimum levels.

2. Stay focused on what's really important. If it doesn't add to the

bottom line of your specific business, is it really worth doing? If you have opened a hamburger stand within the last three months, it's probably not time to purchase a cookie franchise. Staying focused is about setting goals and achieving them. It's about doing things that continuously add awareness, visibility and sales to your company.


3. Listen for what your customers really want. Are you the right person to be servicing this customer or not? Don't waste your time on customers that don't need your service or product. Listen for what they are really saying underneath all the circumstances. If they say they may be thinking of adding your service in the future, put them on the "C" contact list and call them back in six months to a year.

4. Develop long-term relationships that will lead to customers directly and indirectly. How many calls do you make each week to keep your name in front of people, to remind them that you want their business, to just say "hi." People are busy with their own businesses and of you want them to give you their business, make it a point to stay in contact with them.

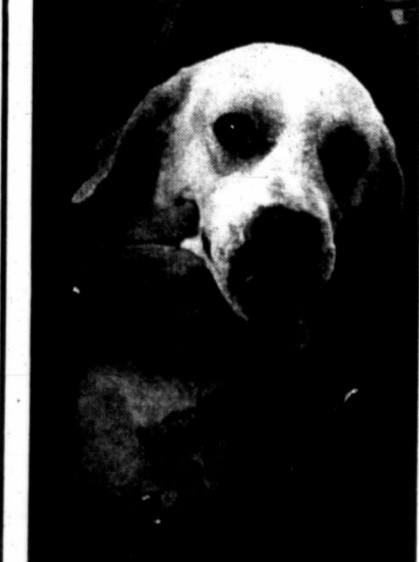
5. Take care of yourself as if you were a \$100,000 Mercedes or any other high end car that you fancy. You would certainly take care of that Mercedes, keep it clean, filled up with gas, polished. Do the same with yourself. If you don't take care of yourself, you can't take care of customers. If you're feeling grumpy, irritable, out-of-balance, and you're not ill, you're probably not taking care of yourself. Make yourself the priority so your customers can see how well you take care of yourself and how well you will take care of them!

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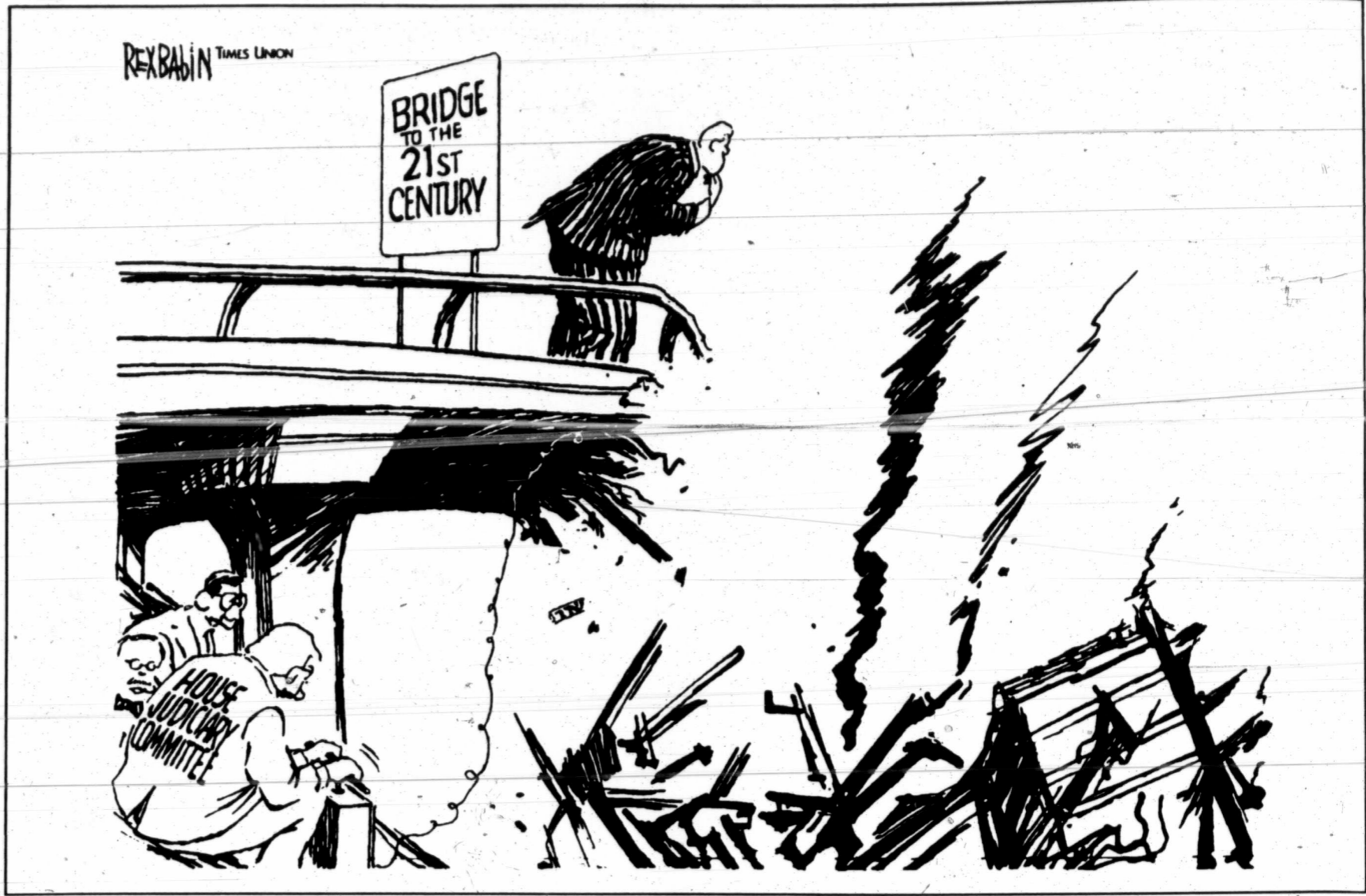
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Inside the Beltway with Sen. Hutchison

# How to become rich

## Juvenile program is a success story at sea

If success is a journey, and not a destination, there is a group of young people in South Texas who are well on their way, thanks to a program that combines environmental conservation with education and career preparation for at-risk youth.

Many programs designed to help high school dropouts begin with high hopes and great expectations, only to disappoint both their sponsors and participants. But the Seaborne Conservation Corps program in Galveston, since its inception, has been proceeding full steam ahead.

The problem is a serious one: Texas' high school dropout rate is high, 35 percent or more, and those high rates are directly related to substance abuse and juvenile delinquency. Approximately 10,000 youngsters drop out of Harris County and Galveston County schools each year.

For four years now, the Seaborne Conservation Corps has been intervening to break the cycle of despair and failure. Operating out of the campus of Texas A&M University at Galveston, the program recruits drop-outs for its residential, five-and-a-half month program. Participation is free and voluntary. Corps members are selected for their motivation to succeed and must be physically fit and drug free.

After enrolling, these 17-to-20-year-olds go through four weeks of basic preparation, including a rigorous physical training program. They are given a stipend and provided with room and board, and clothing.

Once on board, they receive intensive instruction in life skills, motivation and leadership based on a military model that incorporates strict discipline and high standards of conduct and appearance.

The aim is to instill the Corps members with self-discipline, self-confidence and a strong work ethic. They learn to work as a team. They attend GED, vocational and career development classes. They receive round-the-clock mentoring. And they put in 450 hours of community service.

Living and taking their classes on the water, aboard a barge beached in the Galveston Ship Channel, participants acquire maritime skills and learn about the environment. For many, it is their first step on a solid career path that leads to the U.S. Navy, the Coast Guard, the Army or college. The Seaborne Conservation Corps' graduation rate is 80 percent, compared to a 32 percent rate in the Job Corps.

Parents whose children have gone through this award-winning program sing its praises. One family wrote Corps Director Al De Medeiros:

"Four weeks ago we brought you a smart-mouthed, belligerent 17-year-old brat ... On Friday night, we picked up a wonderful young man, whom we did not recognize. We want to express our shock and delight for the outstanding job you have done with our son in this short period of time."

Another parent wrote:

"Since my son has been a part of the Seaborne Conservation Corps, I have seen a dramatic change in his attitude. I have no doubt he can do anything he sets his mind to."

An Army platoon commander wrote of a Corps alumna: "If you have any more Seaborne cadets who are willing to be infantrymen and paratroopers, and who have the same character and discipline, send them to me! Our unit, our state and our country need soldiers of that caliber."

This program, which will double in size from 70 to 140 students next year, is turning out the kind of young people of whom we all can be proud. I am happy to report that I was able to ensure it continues by getting funding included in the 1999 Defense Appropriations Bill.

By any criteria, the Seaborne Conservation Corps is a success story of the first order. Kudos to Texas A&M - Galveston.

Let's define being rich as having a million dollars of net worth. To become a millionaire, according to Professors Richard McKenzie of the University of California-Irvine and Dwight Lee of the University of Georgia, is almost a cakewalk.

In their August/September Futurist article, "How Almost Anyone Can Become a Millionaire," McKenzie and Lee write, "Most people in America got rich because they chose to do so, and they pursued a path to wealth that is wide open to most of the rest of us." In other words, becoming rich is a matter of choice. Let's look at it.

Suppose a 22-year-old college graduate, earning \$30,000 a year, makes a one-time \$2,000 investment in the stock market. With a 10 percent compounded rate (which is the stock market appreciation over the last 50 years), that \$2,000 would become \$194,000 at age 70. The person wouldn't be rich; but neither would he have sacrificed much. Suppose our 22-year-old was more serious about becoming rich and invested \$2,000 each year. At age 70, his wealth would exceed \$2.1 million. Thus, the first step toward being a millionaire is to save consistently. In order to save consistently, you must avoid "irresistible" temptations; make do with less expensive cars and clothing, and cheaper entertainment.

Another factor in becoming rich is education. Graduate from high school and attend college

**Walter Williams**  
 Syndicated columnist

or some other form of post-high school training. But you have to choose your education wisely. Teachers can expect to learn half as much over their careers as engineers, so teachers will find becoming rich tougher than engineers.

Among what McKenzie and Lee call auxiliary rules for becoming rich are: marry someone with an equal or higher education, and stay married. Marriage seems to provide a stable institutional setting that promotes greater earnings, which affords greater savings. Married people not only earn more than single people, they also economize on the costs of running their households, which allows for greater savings.

The operative term is marriage, not shacking up. The binding legal contract at the foundation of marriage reflects the couple's personal commitment to each other that gives them added incentives to pool resources. Survey

data shows that married couples build up more assets than two single people or couples simply living together.

Becoming a millionaire takes time and requires some risk-taking. If you start out non-rich, don't expect to be rich before you're 50. While you're young, plan to take "reasonable" risks through investment vehicles like index mutual funds (which buy shares of all companies in the Standard and Poor's stock index) or one or more of the 8,000 mutual funds.

McKenzie and Lee point out that the process of becoming rich normally takes decades, sacrifice, dedication and perseverance. Becoming rich is not for everybody. Some people quite rationally may not choose to make the sacrifices of current consumption and enjoyment. Nothing's wrong with that. What the authors stress is that it's one thing to make a conscious choice not to pursue great wealth, and another not to know the choice exists.

McKenzie and Lee demonstrate that greater wealth is possible for most Americans. That's a vital point, particularly for black Americans whose political leaders preach that they can't make it because of discrimination.

The fact that 4 percent, nearly 11 million Americans, are millionaires, most starting out with little or nothing, points to one aspect of America's greatness: By knowing where a person ended up, it's a risky proposition to speculate about where he began.

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press**

Today is Sunday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1998. There are four days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
 On Dec. 27, 1968, Apollo VIII and its three astronauts made a safe, nighttime splashdown in the Pacific.

**On this date:**  
 In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France.  
 In 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle. (Darwin's discoveries helped to shape his theories on evolution.)  
 In 1900, militant prohibitionist Carry A. Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar, at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan.  
 In 1927, the musical play "Show Boat," with music by Jerome Kern and libretto by Oscar Hammerstein II, opened at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York.  
 In 1932, Radio City Music Hall opened in New York.  
 In 1945, 28 nations signed an agreement creating the World Bank.  
 In 1947, the children's television program "Howdy Doody" made its debut on NBC.  
 In 1970, "Hello, Dolly!" closed on Broadway after a run of 2,844 performances.  
 In 1979, Soviet forces seized control of Afghanistan. Babrak Karmal replaced President Hafizullah Amin, who was overthrown and executed.  
 In 1985, Palestinian guerrillas opened fire inside the Rome and Vienna airports; a total of 20 people were killed, including five of the attackers, who were slain by police and security personnel.  
 Ten years ago: Hundreds of residents of Lockerbie, Scotland, paid silent tribute to five of the Americans killed in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, as coffins containing victims' remains began the journey home.  
 Five years ago: U.S. officials said that Strobe Talbott, who had served as the Clinton administration's chief Russia policy architect, would take over the number-two spot at the State Department.  
 One year ago: Billy Wright, Northern Ireland's most notorious Protestant militant, was shot to death by three members of the Irish National Liberation Army at the Maze Prison outside Belfast.  
**Today's Birthdays:** Former Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, is 74. Actress Inga Swenson is 66. Actor John Amos is 57. ABC News correspondent Cokie Roberts is 55. Singer Tracy Nelson is 54. Actor Gerard Depardieu is 50. Singer-songwriter Karla Bonoff is 46. Rock musician David Knopfler (Dire Straits) is 46.

## Y2K: Too many doomsayers

Somebody asked me if the Y2K problem is as serious as some folks say it is. Well, I don't know, but I'm not worried about it.

I make it a rule not to worry about things I can do nothing about; so much less will I worry about things I do not even understand.

As best I can figure it, the Y2K problem is that older computers cannot write the year "2000." Frankly that doesn't strike me as all that big of a problem for most of us. It will be a colossal pain of the type for which aspirin is not usually prescribed for big business and big government simply because of the expense of fixing it.

Anything that is going to cost business a lot of money is usually described by them as a disaster.

I do not see, however, how the inability of a computer to write the year 2000 is going to cause the collapse of civilization as we know it, as some people are forecasting. I've noticed, however, that the people forecasting the collapse of civilization due to Y2K are the same people who have been forecasting the collapse of civilization as we know it for one reason or another for as long as I've been aware of their existence.

Some people are addicted to apocalyptic forecasts, and it is usually those in the survival goods business. Heaven knows it would take a disaster of biblical proportions to persuade any

**Charley Reese**  
 Syndicated columnist

sensible person to buy a 12-months' supply of that awful-tasting freeze-dried food or to pay inflated prices for gold coins.

Nevertheless, 30 years of dire forecasts and apocalyptic predictions notwithstanding, we have not yet been ravaged by runaway inflation; Soviet missiles buried off our shores have not incinerated us; Soviet divisions hidden in the Mexican desert have not poured across the Rio Grande; evil men in the Kremlin have not changed the weather and caused a new ice age; etc., etc. and so forth. You name a predicted disaster, and it hasn't appeared. I expect Y2K will be similarly disappointing to those who yearn for the end of civilization as we know it.

I don't wish to rain on anybody's parade, but on average, human life is a whole lot less eventful and much duller than your average explosion film.

Our food supply is not dependent on computers. Farmers may use computers to keep their books, but food is grown the old-fashioned way planting seeds, watering and fertilizing, weeding and harvesting. Doesn't matter dilly whether a computer can or can't write 2000. It isn't computer bugs farmers have to contend with. It's the real-ones with little legs and wings and other wiggly parts.

A lot of what computers do in the modern world has nothing to do with dates. Most of the Y2K problems will be basically in accounting, it seems to me. And a lot of what is done in the world is not computer-dependent. If stockbrokers, the IRS and bankers have to tear their hair out and lose sleep, well, I don't want to seem un-Christian, but so what?

If my computer ever tells me, "Sorry, old chap, but I can't write 2000," I'll just say, "Don't sweat it, old chip. Just leave the space blank and I'll write in the date."

To save everyone an e-mail, I already know I'm computer-illiterate, and I don't care and do not wish to be educated on this topic. If you want to chew your nails about Y2K, be my guest. I do know humans are pretty darn good at coping. Whatever happens, we folks will do what folks gotta do as folks always have — for millenniums.

# Middle School honor roll

Pampa Middle School recently announced its second six weeks honor roll for the 1998-99 school year.

## SIXTH GRADE

### A-honor roll

Lindsay Dale Ammons, Payton L. Baird, Kristen Nichole Boyd, Benjamin T. Briscoe, Melissa Mary Brown, Amanda Cabrales, Diana Cabrales, Elizabeth M. Campbell, Megan L. Coffey, Heather L. Dildy, Monica Paige Eakin, Brittin Cole East, Rebecca A. Gindorf, Clayton T. Hall, Theresa D. Hernandez, Brianna Leigh Hopkins, Jennifer R. Jackson.

Landon B. Ketchersid, Justin A. Lane, Dusty J. Lenderman, Christopher W. Moody, Drew Haynes Morrison, Stacy L. Pepper, Jacey L. Planteen, Lamie Resendiz, Jennie Elizabeth Rogers, Anna Schaefer, Cameron A. Seger, Kendall Shae Stokes, Erin Dawn Winegeart, Clayton Bryant Young.

### A-B honor roll

Mary Ann Bennett, Shantillee Melissa Berk, Stephanie R. Boyd, Alyssa D. Bromwell, Shea G. Brown, Bobby Glenn Brummett, Jerrod Stephen Busse, Benton K. Cambren, Jerry Dane Chapman, Isabell Chaves, Omar F. Chaves, Carrie R. Clay, Tad David Coombes, Jacqueline Sue Cooper, Mitchell Lewis Crow, Alisha Marie Dallas, Daniel Anthony Dean, John Robert Doss, Tyler Brett Doughty, Christin Nichole Dyer, Cody Lance Dyer, Teryn L. Garner, Emilea I. Greer, Alma O. Gutierrez, Ashley Dawn Heiskell, Angela L. Henthorn, Colin James Howard, Cody Dean Hukill.

Aaron M. Hunt, Keaton D. Hutto, Roger Dale Johnson, Elizabeth Ashley Joiner, Lunzy T. Leach, William Ryan Lewis, Ashley Denise McLean, Dora Bianca Medina, Rebecca Middlebrook, Ryan Heath Miller, Wendi Marie Miller, Austin C. Morgan, Austin K. Morton, Ann C. Murtshaw, Lianne Nelson, Catherine Skye Niccum, Megan D. North, Curtis Levi Nunn, Ashley A. Parker, Whitney Nichole Parker, Suzanne Elizabeth Parks, Michael Alan Pergeson, Jacob Daniel Potter, Tosha M. Powell, Amber Dawn Proctor, Sheila Puentes, Amanda Jo Rasmussen.

Misty Dawn Reed, Diana Resendiz, Matthew B. Robertson, Autumn L. Schaub, Ruth Ann Sclewitz, Kara Dyan Shephard, Carissa B. Snelgrooves, Darby Blaine Snow, Jaclyn D. Spearman, Jacob Ryan Stillwagon, Ashlie R. Stout, Trevor Noel Talley, Gary Wayne Teakell, Jerica J. Timmons, Danielle Dallyce Tucker, Ronnie L. Tucker Christopher Ford Veal, Brittany L. Westbrook, Michael W. Wilkinson.

## SEVENTH GRADE

### A-honor roll

Brianna R. Bailey, Ryan L. Barnes, Abbi Elizabeth Covalt, Andrew C. Curtis, Meagan E. David, Britny Dion Downey, Chelsea Dyer, Krissy Anne Holman, Jacob Lee Hopkins, Blake E. Howard, Lindsay Jennings, Tara B. Jordan, Melissa C. Land, Derek R. Lewis, Cody W. Locnane, Chad M. Long, Demetrio Martinez, Natalie N. McVay, Stephanie Ann Nelson, Cara M. Pryor, Briana N. Russell, Jared T. Sampson, Erika Dawn Skinner, Latisha Racheal Smith, Shelley Elizabeth Smith, Shaleene M. Taylor.

### A-B honor roll

Courtney R. Adkins, Sara A. Albracht, Andrew C. Ammons, Alan M. Arzola, Amber Michelle Asher, Stacy Denise Atchley, Cody K. Atwood, Haley M. Bowen, Chance W. Bowers, Collin L. Bowers, Tatum R. Brown, Kera Leeann Bruce, Zachary P. Cain, Ryan William Carter, Barton Dan Cathey, Keisha B. Childress, Katie Lynn Cloud, Erica N. Cochran, Samantha D. Conner, Reanna M. Cowan, Michelle L. Cox, Hinter Alan Craig, Shelby Joann Crook, Nictenia Davila, Ryan M. Davis, Shin M. Day, Heather Rena Dean, Sarah Danielle Driggers, Kori Adele Dunn.

John Michael Ellen, Christina Rene Elliott, Sarah Christine Ellis, Bruce D. Elwanger, Adam Daniel Etchison, Alec Reid Ferrell, Amber N. Freeman, Arielle Nichole Green, Tracy C. Henderson, Zachry Scott Hucks, Kere N. Ivey, Misty D. Ivey, Charles C. Jarvis, Evelyn Rose Jasso, Mitchell C. Jefferis, Anna E. Johnson, Joseph A. Johnson, Stacey Jo Johnson, Kellen Dan Ketchersid, Jason Todd Kilhoffer, Christopher Dane Koop, Norma I. Madrid, Benito N. Martinez, Micheal A. Martinez, Erika Joy Mauricio, Jose N. Meraz, Dean A. Morman, Lidsay E. Musgrave, John D. Newberry, Erin G. Norris, Edwardo J. Palma, Kaitlyn Rose Passini, Shelby D. Patton, Nerissa D. Parry, Megan

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Carissa A. Seger, Katie Shaffer, Antonio M. Shorter, Aaron Silva, Luis A. Silva, Samuel Helidoro Silva, Aaron J. Simon, Jera N. Skinner, James 'mac' Smith, Laura A. Solorzano, Amanda R. Stephenson, Johnny Lee Story, Nicholas Brant Story, Billy Bob Stowers, Delma Torres, Gary Alan Utsey, Max O. Vinson, Jennie L. Waggoner, Dakotah Wade Waldrop, Ricky A. Watson, Whitney D. Watts, Britton T. White, Stephanie J. Willoughby, Zachary T. Wilson, Claudia R. Wittliff, Zachary S. Woodruff.

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## Pampa Bucks



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Outgoing Chamber of Commerce President Richard Stowers and Incoming Board President Bill Bridges shows off some of the more than \$156,000 in Pampa Bucks that have been sold this year. The Chamber sells the 'bucks' in \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations at face value. They can be redeemed at any Chamber member business. The idea is to keep the money in Pampa.

## TDPRS initiates Texas Youth Hotline

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS) has initiated the new Texas Youth Hotline, according to Hotline Director, Jay Smith.

"The Texas Youth Hotline and the agency's Texas Runaway Hotline are answered 24 hours a day and provide prevention services to callers who are in need of a caring voice and a listening ear," Smith said. "Hotline counselors will talk with callers who face a variety of issues including family conflicts, delinquency, truancy, and abuse and neglect."

Smith said statewide television and radio ads, billboards, movie theater ads and 50,000 pieces of public awareness materials for schools, social service agencies, law enforcement and youth-related organizations are aimed at bringing the troubled youth prob-

lem to wider public attention and to make youth parents more aware of the services available. The toll-free number is 1-800-210-2278.

The Senate Interim Committee on Gangs and Juvenile Justice recommended increased outreach to improve accessibility to intervention and prevention services. Members of the committee include: Committee Chairman, Senator Royce West (Dallas); Senator Robert

Duncan (Lubbock); Senator Chris Harris (Arlington); Senator Jon Lindsay (Houston); and Senator Mike Moncrief (Fort Worth).

In response to the need for greater focus on juvenile prevention and intervention services, TDPRS has initiated the new Texas Youth Hotline. Hotline staff and volunteers will provide callers with crisis intervention, telephone advocacy and referrals to local community services.

Lordie Lordie my Jan Jan is already past forty!! Fifty is nifty but Mom says she is already one year past fifty!

**Happy Birthday**

To my favorite Jan Jan

Love ... Rachel

I Can't Find My Glasses! | I Can't Find My Glasses! | I Can't Find My Glasses!

## Letters to the editor

### Don't suffer vandals in silence, Pampa

To the editor,  
While visiting the Super Playground, I was dismayed to see that some moron had chosen to vandalize this new local treasure with graffiti. The murals that were vandalized had been installed only a few weeks ago; it sure didn't take the graffidiot very long to discover something new and beautiful to deface.

To the vandal,  
Don't you have something better to do with your time and energy? You should be enjoying the playground — not destroying it. Didn't our parents raise you any better? Evidently not. For that, you have my sympathy. If you absolutely, positively must

place graffiti somewhere, why don't you put it on your own house or your family's car? You have my permission to do so. Where were you when literally hundreds of volunteers built the playground? If you had helped build the playground (all you had to do was show up to help), I don't think you would have done what you did. You should volunteer for something sometime. It would do you more good than you will ever realize.

To the public,  
Don't put up with this kind of nonsense! If you see something like this taking place, say something or report it to the police. Silence is generally interpreted as a license to continue. It would truly be a shame if we let a fool with a pen ruin the playground for all our children. Also, I couldn't help but notice all of the trash that is beginning to accumulate

in and around the playground. Please, take a little more pride in what we have. It is sad that more people don't feel more of a sense of ownership in this community project.

To the Pampa News,  
Thank you for your coverage of the Super Playground from the time the idea was conceived through completion of the project as well as the article about the vandalism.

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Charles Hinson (left) a Toys For Tots volunteer picks up a load of toys collected at Culberson-Stowers. Helping load the local sleigh are Victoria Parsons and Dick Stowers of Culberson-Stowers.

## Americans are eating themselves to death, latest research shows

BROWNS VALLEY, Minn. — The condition of being overweight results in 300,000 deaths per year. Between Thanksgiving and New Year's day Americans gain between five and 10 pounds and consume two pounds of fat. Americans are just too fat.

Research says 55 percent of all adults are overweight. If the trend continues, experts say within a few generations virtually every U.S. adult will be overweight. "Overweight and obesity pose a major public health challenge," says National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute Director Dr. Claude Lenfant.

Recently the American Heart Association added obesity to its list of major risk factors for heart disease and heart attacks. Obesity is a reason why so many Americans have elevated cholesterol and blood pressure levels. It is also linked to stroke, diabetes, premature death and asthma.

According to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, the trend in the prevalence of overweight and obesity is upward. However, studies are showing we are eating less, but we are heavier than ever before. It doesn't make sense. Could it be that everything we believe about weight control may be wrong? After all, if there is one thing Americans know how to do is to diet. It has become a real national pastime.

Ten years ago, your local supermarket would have been fortunate to even find one tiny section with local foods and liquid meals that had no flavor. Why? Because fats help to bring out the flavor in food. Today's supermarket is a dieter's paradise. There are non-fat yogurts, fat-free cookies, pastas, muffins, desserts and even cholesterol-free eggs and cheeses. A lot of these foods taste more delicious than their heavyweight originals. If we are all eating light, why are we getting heavier?

You see, today our foods in the supermarket are created by engineers, not by chefs. They have developed all kinds of new fat substitutes. So what is the problem? "It is the fat substitutes themselves. Many of them are made from sugar and other ultra-refined carbohydrates," states Rick Handel, a leading nutritional scientific researcher and a member of British Herbal Medicine Association, Institute of Food Technologists and American Botanical.

So that high tech brownie you're eating may have not fat, but in fact delivers twice the sugar calories of Mom's homemade. "Too many empty carbohydrate calories in the diet can be as bad or worse than too much fat," says Handel.

A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine recently tells us clearly eating too much sugar, bread or pasta steps up production of metabolic enzymes that make us store more fat. There is a place for carbohydrates, proteins and even fat.

"In moderation, fat in the diet helps slow down the absorption of calories, they also stimulate the hormone CCK which signals the brain that you are full," says Handel.

How about those fad diets, low calorie diets, very low calorie diets, ultra low calorie diets and cabbage soup diets. At first you will lose some weight, although the pounds lost are mostly water and lean muscle. As your body senses it is starving, your metabolism slows down to a crawl and protects itself by converting everything you eat into stored fuel, fat.

When your body goes into fat storage mode, you quickly go back to your original weight, but a greater percentage is fat and a lesser percentage is lean muscle tissue. And since only lean muscle tissue can burn calories, any future diet will become more difficult. This leads to the yo-yo syndrome. Every cycle of weight loss is followed by even more weight gain.

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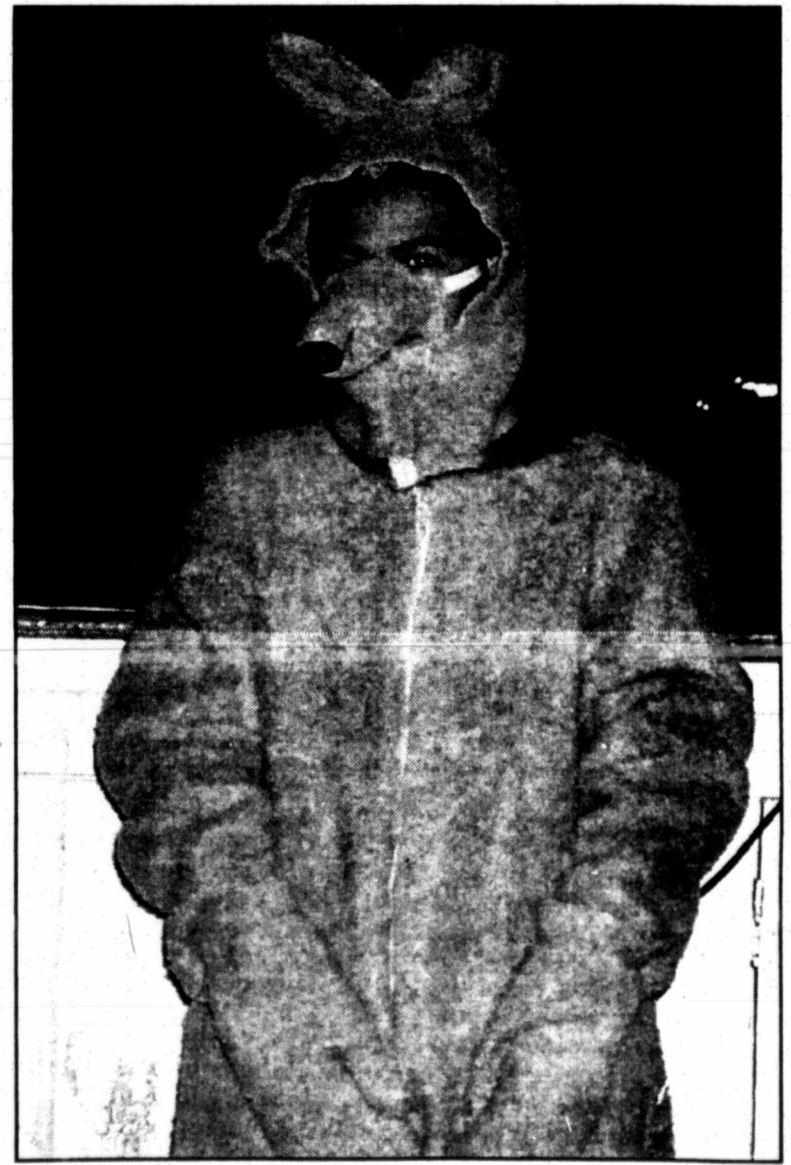
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Ernie Portillo, a fifth grader at Wilson Elementary School, was the honored mascot wolf at a recent school assembly.

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# Early business district in Pampa

## Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane  
White Deer Land Museum



In 1885, John F. Johnson came from his native Tennessee to Kiowa, Kan., where he soon entered the general merchandising business. He and his brother-in-law, H.E. Hoover, were operating a store in Kiowa at the time the Southern Railroad was being constructed across the Texas Panhandle. Johnson followed the railroad by opening stores in Woodward, Indian Territory (Oklahoma), and in Higgins, Canadian, Miami and Pampa. The Johnson home in Canadian was an outstanding two-story brick house especially noted for Mrs. Johnson's paintings.

On May 24, 1902, Johnson bought Lots 13-24 of Block 15 in the original town of Pampa. These 12 lots on 25 foot frontage were the first lots sold in Pampa for business purposes.

The Johnson Mercantile Company store is said to have housed everything from "lockets to caskets." Its valuation of \$10,000, as recorded in the Gray County Commission Court Records (1, p. 51) indicated that there was a sizable amount of merchandise.

The Johnson building also housed an office of the law. Presumably this was first occupied by T.J. "Tom" Crawford, Jr., the first sheriff of Gray County. Crawford took office on Aug. 3, 1902, 55 days after the county was organized. He was adept with a branding iron as well as with the shooting irons of his trade.

The Pampa Post Office was moved to the Johnson building and John F. Johnson was appointed Postmaster on Sept. 18, 1902. Johnson declined to serve and Bruce Waterfield was appointed to replace him on Nov. 22, 1902.

Some of the first dances in Pampa were held at the Johnson building. Later the building housed an undertaking establishment and the First State Bank (First National Bank) when it was first organized. Some of the early denominational churches met in the Johnson building until they acquired buildings of their own.

At Christmas time, decorated trees were kept in the Johnson building. Just before Christmas men took turning plows around the street and laid out fir trees around all the blocks. Then people of the area went to the one-room schoolhouse (513 E. Francis) for a Christmas program.

J.N. Duncan, who came to Pampa in 1906, bought the Johnson Mercantile Co. and the name of the building was changed to J.N. Duncan Hardware and Furniture which opened Feb. 1, 1907. Duncan was elected mayor of Pampa when the town was first incorporated on Feb. 17, 1912.

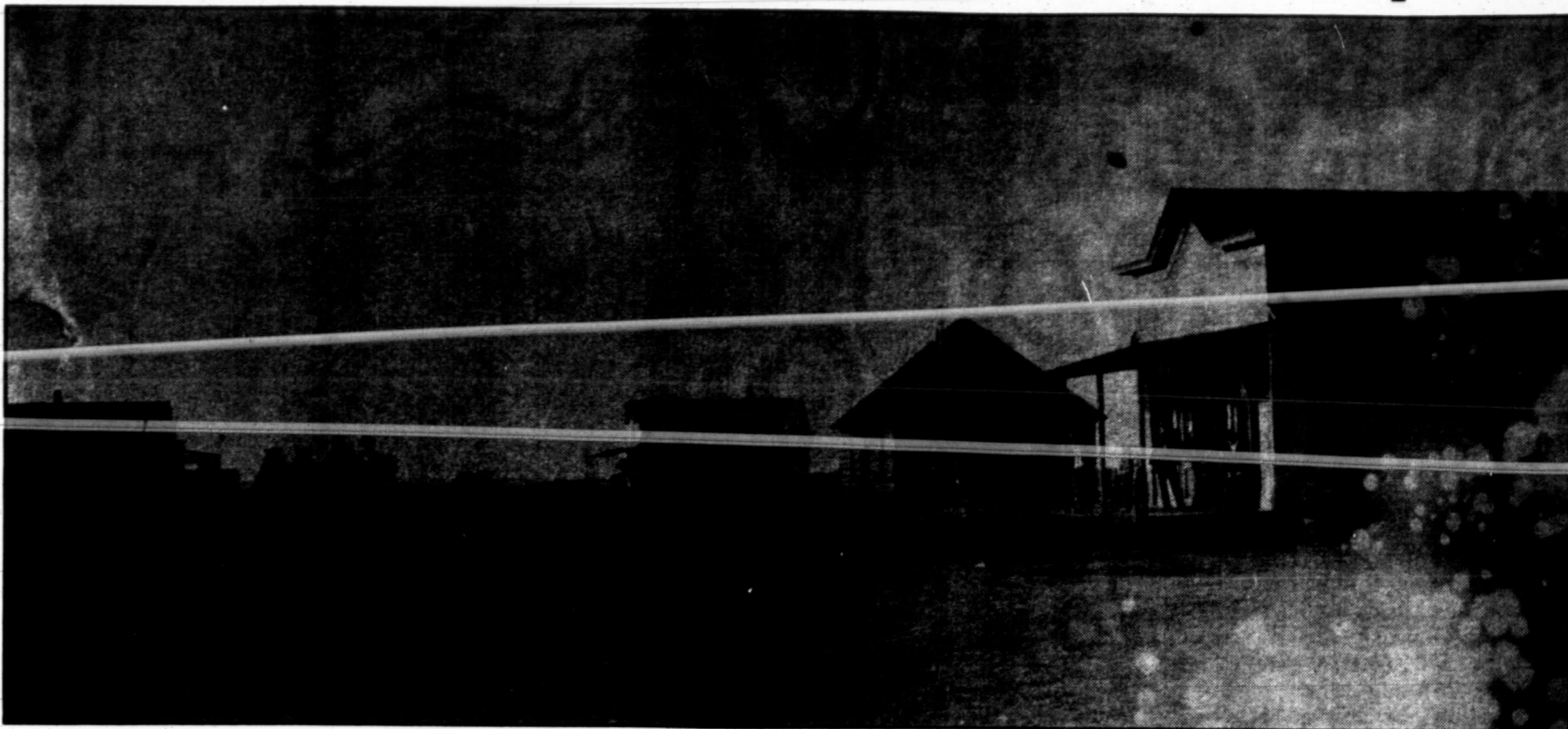
Since 1998, the Dollar General Store has occupied the space at 101-5 North Cuyler.

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In 1903, Dr. Vittorio Emanuel von Brunow, Pampa's first doctor, bought Lots 11 and 12 of Block 5, the original town of Pampa and had a two-story white frame building constructed at 101 S. Cuyler. The von Brunows lived upstairs and the lower floor was used as doctor's office and drug store. It also housed the telephone office with 24 plugs connecting Miami and Panhandle, and it was the third location of the Pampa Post Office from 1903 until 1913.

Records in the National Archives show that Brunow was appointed the fourth postmaster of Pampa on Oct. 23, 1903. However, people always referred to Mrs. Brunow as the Postmistress.

After trains left the depot, Fay Martin, telegraph operator for the railroad, brought the mail to the Brunow house in a two-wheel cart pushed by hand. People gathered to wait for Mrs. Brunow to put up the mail while one man was always asking, "Has the mail been distributed yet?"

Dr. Brunow, as he was generally known, purchased the first car in Pampa a red, one-cylinder Velie with a steering bar instead of a steering wheel. He tore over the rough wagon paths and frightened horses within hearing



(Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)

### Early business district.

or seeing range. He got tired of having to fight roads full of chug holes, so he borrowed a road grader and evened the country

roads. For 38 years, he served the people in and around Pampa with ceaseless effort. He died on May 7, 1941.

In 1926, when Pampa was growing rapidly because of the oil boom, the white frame von S. Cuyler. The von Brunows had Brunow house was moved to 825 W. Kingsmill and a red brick building was constructed at 101 S. Cuyler. The von Brunows had

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## WEIGHT

The National Institute of Health reporting in the Annals of Internal Medicine tells us not only caloric restrictions are not a good long term strategy for weight loss, but for some people cutting back on calories can lead to health risk. Also, the safe way to lose weight doesn't come from a drug. Drugs have uncomfortable side-effects including diarrhea and drowsiness. Regarding the hype for the herbal pills promising miraculous results without dieting or exercising, most of these are loaded with stimulants or harsh laxatives.

So what is the solution? "It is not simply a nutrition problem," states Dr. Earl Mindell, Ph.D., R.Ph., a leading nutritionist and an international expert on vitamins, dietary supplements, nutrition and author of the "Vitamin Bible."

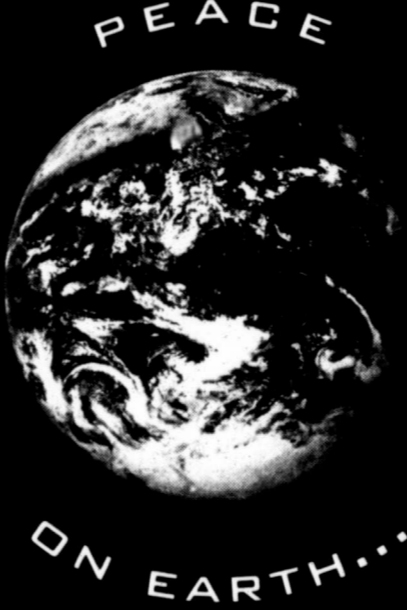
Mindell is convinced for permanent weight loss individuals need to seek programs that require a multidimensional approach including a healthy but simple eating plan, exercises, behavioral strategies and goal setting. A successful program should have a thermogenics aspect that doesn't stress the

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# SPORTS

## Thomas lifts tackle total to 135 for year

PAMPA — Miami middle linebacker Zach Thomas contributed 6 tackles and 2 assists in the Dolphins' 31-21 win over Denver on Monday night.

For the season, the Pampa native has 84 solo tackles and 51 assisted tackles, 1.5 sacks, 2 forced fumbles and 3 interceptions, 2 going for touchdowns of 1 and 17 yards.

With Thomas as the team's sack leader, the Dolphins' defense has allowed 15.1 points per game, which ranks them atop the NFL in that category. Miami's offense is averaging 20.3 points per game, 15th in the NFL.

Thomas, a Pampa all-state

player and a Texas Tech All-American, is in his third season as starting linebacker for the Dolphins.

Miami's win over Denver also clinched a playoff spot for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins are 10-5 for the season and will meet the Atlanta Falcons (13-2) at 12 noon today. The Falcons have already clinched their division title.

Another Thomas, Dolphins' wide receiver Lamar Thomas, will be in the starting lineup against the Falcons.

Thomas caught three touchdown passes against the Broncos.



The Celanese Comets were regular season (11-1) and post-season tournament champions of the Pampa Optimist 5th-6th Girls' Basketball League. Team members are (front row, l-r) Andrea Hughes, Destinee Manhart, Megan North and Heather Cano (back row, l-r) Paige Deaver Chera Chavedo, Lindsay Ammons, Jackie Gerber and Clarissa Snelgrooes. Coaches are Darryl Hughes and Doretta Gerber.

## PHS cagers bound for Fort Worth

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters are entered in the 41st annual West Side Lions Club Tournament, which will be held Monday through Wednesday in Fort Worth.

The Harvesters open against Waxahachie at 1 p.m. Monday. The winner plays at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday while the loser plays at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Other teams entered include Everman, Northwest, Fossil Ridge, Cleburne, Denison, Arlington Heights, Burkburnett, Southlake Carroll, Crowley, Boswell, Burrell, Southwest, Coppell and Brewer.

The Harvesters (8-7) enter the tournament with a two-game winning streak.

The Harvesters defeated Elk City, 62-59 and Clinton, 58-40, in last weekend's Elk City, Okla. Festival.

Pampa has won the Lions Club championship three times (1992, 1991 and 1962).

## Texas stays on ground

By BILL CAMPBELL and AL CARTER  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Here's what you didn't know about Darrell Royal's most famous quote. It was a joke.

He meant it to be sarcastic, not apostolic. His only intention was to dismiss an insignificant question from a reporter, not provide divine guidance for the coaching masses.

After all, in 1970 Royal's Texas Longhorns were the best team in college football, a designation earned with a stout defense and a new offense — the Wishbone — that featured the forward pass as something of a desperation tactic. Because his team rarely was desperate, Royal didn't regard questions about UT's passing game constipation with any serious concern.

So, he shot from the hip: "When you pass the ball, only three things can happen," Royal said, "and two of them are bad."

Even now, a full generation after the peak of option football in the collegiate game, Royal's carefree comment remains the mantra of throngs of Texas high school coaches, dedicated in the business at teaching players to block, run, tackle, punt and kick.

But not pass. Since Royal's retirement in 1976, football has evolved from a run-oriented game to one often dominated by strong-armed quarterbacks and acrobatic receivers. Rule changes on pass blocking have transformed linemen from bulldozing grunts into sophisticated, passing game components.

To counter the trend, the science of defense has become more complex. Linemen must know the techniques of the pass rush. Linebackers must run with tailbacks, chase quarterbacks and plug holes, both up front and in the passing lanes. Defensive backs must execute man-to-man coverage and catch as well as any receiver they cover.

Texas remains a top producer of football talent for the college and pro games. But the skills of many Texas players have gone undeveloped — because of the seeds of disdain for passing, planted long ago by Royal and others.

In the modern age of football, Billy Bob can't pass.

"When I made that remark about the three things can happen, I didn't really feel that way. Heavens, no," Royal says now. "I just thought it was funny that people weren't satisfied that we had the best offense in the country."

"Every big game we ever won, we won because of the pass."

Texas high school coaches must have left early. Quarterback might be the most glamorous position in sports. But in Texas, it's a dead-end pursuit. In high school, even simplistic passing schemes are difficult to find.

The failure of Texas colleges to establish more sophisticated, pro-style offenses has contributed to a 20-year exodus of the state's best high school talent. That talent drain has inflicted a prestige toll of enormous proportions on Texas colleges.

No Texas major college team has won a national title since Royal's 1970 squad. Since 1985, no Texas school has finished with an Associated Press ranking as high as No. 4.

## JJ vs. Rickey

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — In many ways, James Johnson and Ricky Williams are similar — big, bruising runners with breakaway speed and bright futures.

The leading rushers for No. 25 Mississippi State and No. 20 Texas, respectively, who play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, provide an intriguing matchup.

"They are two good backs. The difference they have over a lot of other backs is they are full-speed when they hit the line of scrimmage," said State coach Jackie Sherrill. "A lot of other backs go east and west and it takes them a little longer."

"Neither one runs a 4.4 (40-yard dash), but they are very powerful backs and accelerate very quickly. When they see an opening, they are gone."

Johnson and Williams, both seniors in the 225-pound range, get most of their yardage after initial contact.

While Johnson made his impact at Mississippi State in just two seasons, Williams won this year's Heisman Trophy while becoming the NCAA career rushing leader.

"He and Ricky have a lot of similarities. They are big and strong, and make so many yards after contact," said Texas coach Mack Brown. "It will be a special game for people across the country who like watching a running game."

Williams ran for 2,124 yards and 27 touchdowns this season. In his college career, he has set or tied 16 NCAA records and 44 school marks, including career records for yards (6,279), scoring (452 points), touchdowns (75) and all-purpose yards (7,206).

Every college football fan knows about Williams. But fewer are aware of Johnson, even though he was the 14th-leading rusher in Division I-A despite being hampered by injury the last three games.

Johnson, a former junior college transfer, is the only Mississippi State runner ever with two 1,000-yard seasons.

After a 209-yard rushing effort in a loss at Kentucky, Johnson set a school record with 237 yards rushing and 312 all-purpose yards against Alabama. That 26-14 victory on Nov. 14 started a three-game winning streak that gave State its first Southeastern Conference Western Division title.

But J.J. strained his groin against Alabama, apparently on a 58-yard run on the final drive of that game.

His rushing attempts have been limited since. After averaging 23 carries the first nine games, he was held to just 29 total carries the past three games while battling the groin injury and then a sore shoulder suffered on a touchdown dive against Ole Miss on Nov. 26.

"J.J.'s shoulder is still not 100 percent, but hopefully with rest and healing time, he will be okay. His groin is fine," Sherrill said before the Bulldogs departed for Dallas on Christmas Day.

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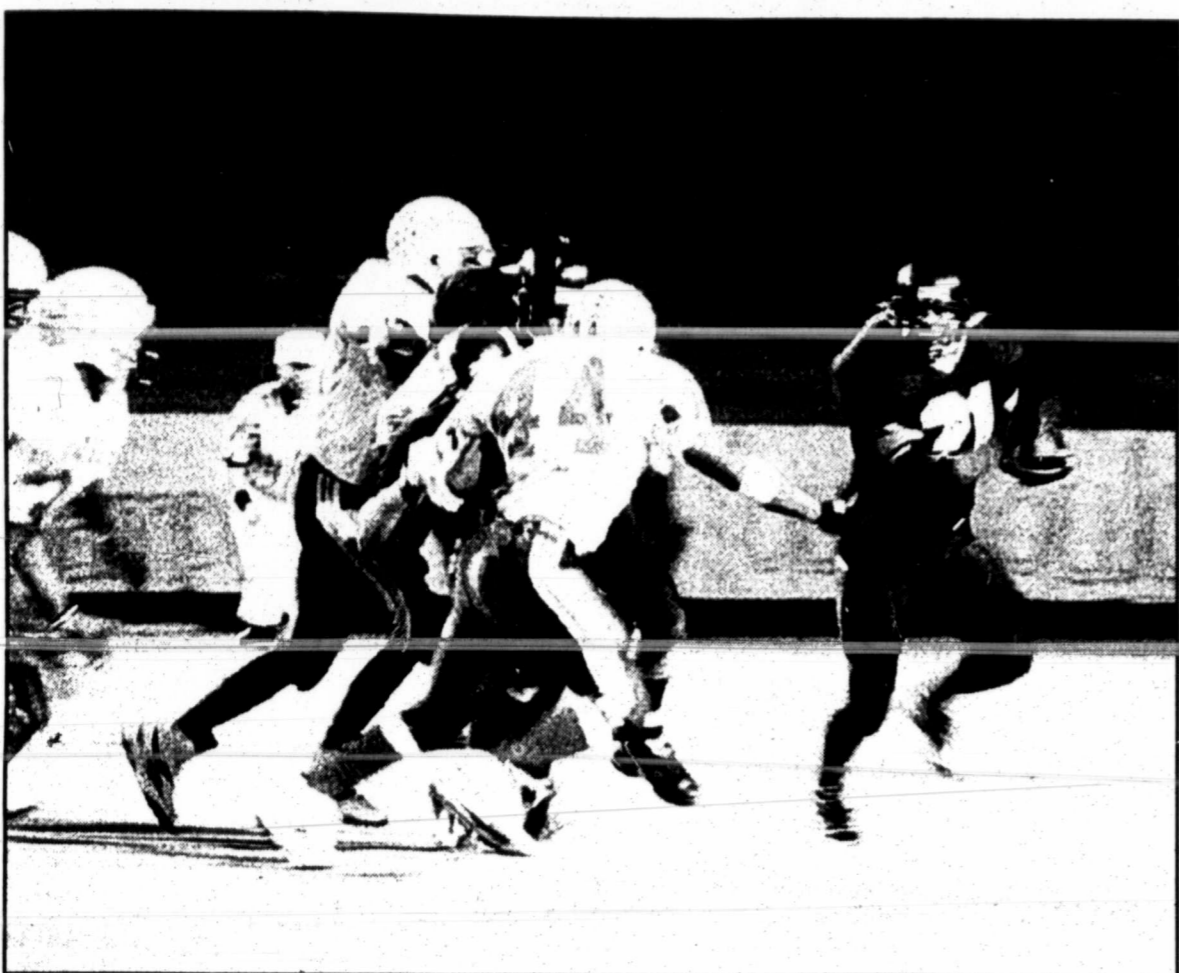
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### Ties rushing record



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Canadian running back Ty Dickinson (21) tied the school rushing record for a season with 1,548 yards. Dickinson, a senior, tied the record set by Kevin Flowers in 1992. Flowers is the son of current Canadian head coach David Flowers.

## Snyder: Not the first choice

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In life and football, it's funny how things work out.

Bill Snyder, The Associated Press national coach of the year and architect of what many are calling the greatest turnaround in the history of college football, was not Kansas State's first choice.

He wasn't even No. 5 or 6. Unbroken decades of unending futility had turned the place into such a coaching graveyard, president Jon Wefald and his staff could hardly get an established head coach to return their calls, let alone accept their challenge when they went looking for a new man in 1989.

"The conventional wisdom was that the football program was so bad, it was, in historical terms, irreversible," Wefald said.

What Kansas State and Wefald finally got — nothing less than a miracle cure which has taken the Wildcats to six straight postseason games, including Tuesday's date

with Purdue in the Alamo Bowl — is really not what he had in mind.

"We were dreaming of a halfway decent football team, a competitive team that might go to a bowl every few years," he said.

In reality, however, he knew a lot more was at stake than an improved won-loss record. Nothing less than Kansas State's status as a major-college program was at stake. The losingest program in major college history, the only program with 500 losses, Kansas State never contributed any bowl or television money and would not be tolerated much longer in the Big Eight.

"We offered the job to about five or six head coaches," said Wefald. "Their attitude could be summed like this, 'Gimme a call in five or six years. You've got to be kidding.'"

Although no established head coach was willing to risk his future on long-woeful Kansas State, that's the position Wefald was in after making a make-or-break career gamble

of his own.

Since giving up his position as chancellor of the state university system in Minnesota in 1986 to take the helm at Kansas State, Wefald had decided to commit precious millions of dollars in scarce development funds to turning around the football program.

If he spent all this money on upgrading the program and had nothing to show for it, he would soon be the ex-president of Kansas State. And the Wildcats, more than likely, would drop out of major college football competition.

But first they had to find a head coach.

Jim Epps, the Wildcats' senior associate athletic director, suggested they take a look at the offensive coordinator at Iowa.

"Jim Epps is the one who spotted Bill Snyder. He got him to come here and interview," Wefald said.

## Scoreboard

### PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League  
At A Glance  
All Times EST  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-N.Y. Jets	11	4	0	.733	385	256
x-Miami	10	5	0	.667	305	227
x-New England	9	6	0	.600	327	298
x-Buffalo	9	6	0	.600	355	300
Indianapolis	3	12	0	.200	291	417
Central						
y-Jacksonville	10	5	0	.667	371	335
Tennessee	8	7	0	.533	314	294
Pittsburgh	7	8	0	.467	280	282
Baltimore	5	10	0	.333	250	325
Cincinnati	3	12	0	.200	288	417
West						
y-Denver	13	2	0	.867	473	288
Oakland	8	7	0	.533	264	325
Seattle	8	7	0	.533	351	282
Kansas City	6	9	0	.400	296	339
San Diego	5	10	0	.333	228	326

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-Dallas	9	6	0	.600	358	288
Arizona	8	7	0	.533	309	365
N.Y. Giants	7	8	0	.467	267	299
Washington	6	9	0	.400	311	398
Philadelphia	3	12	0	.200	151	324
Central						
y-Minnesota	14	1	0	.933	530	280
x-Green Bay	10	5	0	.667	392	306
Tampa Bay	7	8	0	.467	279	295
Detroit	5	10	0	.333	296	359
Chicago	4	11	0	.267	263	352
West						
y-Atlanta	13	2	0	.867	404	273
x-San Francisco	11	4	0	.733	441	309
New Orleans	6	9	0	.400	272	314
St. Louis	4	11	0	.267	266	340
Carolina	3	12	0	.200	309	394

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Bowl Games  
All Times EST

Saturday, Dec. 19  
Las Vegas Bowl  
At Las Vegas  
North Carolina 20, San Diego State 13

Wednesday, Dec. 23  
Motor City Bowl  
At Pontiac, Mich.  
Marshall 48, Louisville 29

Friday, Dec. 25  
Blue-Gray Classic  
At Montgomery, Ala.

### PRO FOOTBALL

Gray 31, Blue 24  
Aloha Bowl  
At Honolulu  
Colorado 51, Oregon 43  
Senior Bowl  
At Honolulu  
Air Force 45, Washington 25

Saturday, Dec. 26  
Heritage Bowl  
At Atlanta  
Bethune-Cookman (8-2) vs. Southern U. (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (NBC)  
insight.com Bowl  
At Tucson, Ariz.  
Missouri (7-4) vs. West Virginia (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Dec. 29  
Music City Bowl  
At Nashville, Tenn.  
Alabama (7-4) vs. Virginia Tech (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN)  
MICRON PC Bowl  
At Miami  
North Carolina State (7-4) vs. Miami (8-3), 7:30 p.m. (TBS)

Alamo Bowl  
At San Antonio  
Kansas State (11-1) vs. Purdue (8-4), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 30  
Humanitarian Bowl  
At Boise, Idaho  
Idaho (8-3) vs. Southern Miss (7-4), 3 p.m. (ESPN2)  
Holiday Bowl  
At San Diego  
Nebraska (9-3) vs. Arizona (11-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 31  
Liberty Bowl  
At Memphis, Tenn.  
Brigham Young (9-4) vs. Tulane (11-0), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
Sun Bowl  
At El Paso, Texas  
Colorado (8-4) vs. Texas Christian (6-5), 2 p.m. (CBS)  
Peach Bowl  
At Atlanta  
Virginia (9-2) vs. Georgia (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Independence Bowl  
At Shreveport, La.  
Mississippi (6-5) vs. Texas Tech (7-4), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Jan. 1  
Outback Bowl  
At Tampa, Fla.  
Penn State (8-3) vs. Kentucky (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
Gator Bowl  
At Jacksonville, Fla.  
Georgia Tech (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (9-2), 12:30 p.m. (NBC)  
Citrus Bowl  
At Orlando, Fla.  
Michigan (9-3) vs. Arkansas (9-2), 1 p.m. (ABC)

Cotton Bowl  
At Dallas  
Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Texas (8-3), 11 a.m. (FOX)  
Rose Bowl  
At Pasadena, Calif.  
Wisconsin (10-1) vs. UCLA (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC)  
Sugar Bowl  
At New Orleans  
Texas A&M (11-2) vs. Ohio State (10-1), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 2  
Orange Bowl  
At Miami  
Syracuse (8-3) vs. Florida (9-2), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Monday, Jan. 4  
Fiesta Bowl  
At Tempe, Ariz.  
Tennessee (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 16  
East-West Shrine Classic

### TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
CHICAGO BEARS—Re-signed P Todd Sauerbrun to a one-year contract and OT Jimmy Herndon to a three-year contract. Agreed to terms with LB Lemanski Hall. Signed G Aaron Taylor from the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Activated WR Kapoo McGuire from the practice squad. Placed LB Andre Royal and DE Kende Shello on injured reserve. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed DL Renaldo Wynn on injured reserve. Signed LB Erik Storz from the practice squad. Signed DB Heron Neal to the practice squad.

HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed WR Lamar Thomas and CB Jerry Wilson to contract extensions.  
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## Colorado outlasts Oregon in Aloha Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — All Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti heard in the week leading up to the Aloha Bowl was how prolific Oregon's offense was, and how inconsistent the Buffaloes played when they had the ball.

Saying he had something to prove, Moschetti threw for an Aloha Bowl-record four touchdowns to lead Colorado to a 51-43 victory in the annual Christmas Day bowl game.

Moschetti may have been getting lots of sun during his stay in Hawaii, but he was never far from the imposing shadow cast by Oregon quarterback Akili Smith, the Pacific-10 co-offensive player of the year.

After throwing scoring passes of 72 yards to Darrin Chiaverini, 58 yards to Marcus Stiggers, 20 yards to Daniel Graham and 25 yards to Javon Green, the only shadow Moschetti saw was his own.

"It wasn't so much the Akili Smith thing. It was just every time you picked up a paper you read how great Oregon's offense was, and how bad our offense was," Moschetti said. "We as an offense and we as a team took it personal, and wanted to come out and put points on the board."

The Buffaloes (8-4) struck early in their 1,000th game, taking a 17-0 first-quarter lead despite managing just two first downs, including one on a penalty.

All-Big 12 return man Ben Kelly took the opening kickoff down the right sideline, kicking untouched for a 93-yard touchdown 17 seconds into the game.

"That was a great way to start the game," said Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel. "We had some big plays on offense."

Colorado also had big plays on defense, converting four of six Oregon turnovers into scores.

Damon Wheeler had a 52-yard interception return for a TD for Colorado and Jeremy Aldrich kicked field goals of 48, 41 and 23 yards to set a bowl record for most field goals.

Smith recovered from a poor first half to finish 24-of-46 for 456 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions, including Wheeler's pickoff that made it 44-14 with 10:39 left in the third quarter.

Smith then went to work, hitting Jed Weaver for a 9-yard TD. Derien Latimer, who had two first-half scoring runs, ran for his third touchdown from 1 yard 90 seconds into the fourth quarter to make it 44-28.

Moschetti then closed out Colorado's scoring with a 20-yard TD pass to Graham. Smith answered with a 1-yard TD run and a 42-yard scoring strike to Donald Haynes that made it 51-43 with 5:55 left.

"Our defense played really well and then we ran out of gas," Neuheisel said.

The Ducks stopped Colorado

on a fake punt on the next series, taking over at their 43 with 3:11 to play. But the Buffaloes held Oregon and ran out the clock.

"The first half I played was not very good at all," Smith said. "I had to challenge myself at halftime to play better in the second half, and I did. We dug as deep as we could. We just came up short."

Moschetti was 11-of-23 for 213 yards and the four TD passes. Chiaverini caught three passes for 96 yards and a score and Stiggers had three receptions for 81 yards and a TD.

For Oregon, Haynes had seven catches for 148 yards and a score, and Damon Griffin had eight catches for 146 yards.

"I'm very proud of our team coming back, for believing we could come back and for doing everything short of winning the game," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "When you make as many mistakes as we did ... you don't expect to win. I believe we're a better team than Colorado, but obviously not today."

Moschetti and Smith were named the game's most valuable players.

The 94 points scored by both

teams broke the bowl's record of 81 points in 1995, when Kansas beat UCLA 51-30. The 51 points by Colorado tied the record set by Kansas and matched by Washington last year.

Auburn players spark Gray win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Their teams brought up the rear of the Southeastern Conference's Western Division, but Karsten Bailey, Jayson Bray and Joe Wesley haven't forgotten how to win.

Bray had two interceptions and a key fumble recovery and Bailey, his teammate at Auburn, scored the winning touchdown in the Gray squad's 31-24 victory Friday in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic.

LSU's Wesley returned an interception for a score. It was a bit of postseason glory for the trio, whose teams were idled during bowl season by combined 7-15 marks.

"I'm glad it was the SEC guys who made the key plays, because it goes to show even the worst of the league is pretty good," Bray said.



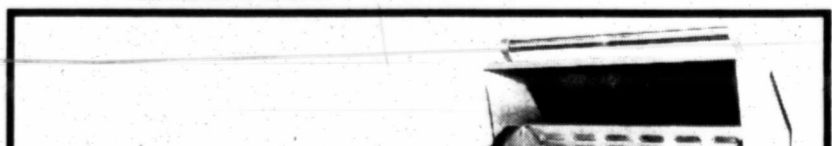
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## Museum shows Christian images as arm of politics in old Indian art

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's vast subcontinent, now torn by struggles between Hindus and Muslims, once had a ruler who used Christian ideas and Christian art to strengthen his rule over his hostile subjects.

Christian art and its influence in India lasted much longer than the ruler's policies.

The rarely-told story goes back more than 400 years. It's on view in an unusual show at the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, part of the Smithsonian Institution, called "The Jesuits and the Grand Mogul."

The key to the Christian influence traces back to a politically important relationship with Portugal.

Mongolian heirs of Genghis Khan had swept down from Afghanistan and conquered much of what is now India and Pakistan. Europeans of the time called them moguls — another form of "mongol" — and "Grand Mogul" became the term for a wealthy, dictatorial ruler.

Probably the grandest of the moguls was Jalal ud-Din Mohammed, known as Akbar, who ruled in the time of the first Queen Elizabeth. The English had less to do with India at the time than the Portuguese, who ran an important colony on the Indian coast at Goa.

Through Goa, Jesuit missionaries from Rome were royally welcomed to Akbar's court, bringing western artists with them.

When European travelers like the Englishman Sir Thomas Roe came into the palaces of the Mogul emperors, they were astonished to find the walls covered by Italian Renaissance-style murals with Christ, the Madonna and Christian saints, said Gauvin Bailey, curator of the exhibit.

Bailey estimated that a third of Akbar's painters — he had about 100 — did Christian scenes, though many of them remained Hindu.

A more sedate painting now at the Chester Beatty Library in Dublin puts the theologians on their knees before the enthroned, mustachioed emperor, who is attended by a servant with a fly-whisk.

As a Muslim conqueror ruling tens of millions of Hindus, Akbar had political problems. He tried setting up a religion of his own, combining several faiths. Some Muslims said he had abandoned Islam; some Christians thought he was about to be converted. Both proved wrong.

One good reason Akbar kept on good terms with the Portuguese was that he needed their warships to protect Muslim pilgrims on their way to Mecca, a rite that is required of every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it. Akbar had no navy of his own.

Milo C. Beach, head of the gallery and an authority on the period, called Akbar's policy highly successful, at least in the short run.

"He brought everybody in," Beach said. "The Christians weren't an important political element domestically, but it was important for trade to know how the Portuguese worked."

Akbar's son Jahangir carried on the policy. But Christian saints gradually disappeared from court painting under Akbar's grandson Shah Jahan, a more traditional Muslim, though they lingered on in folk art.

At Agra, Shah Jahan built the Taj Mahal, sometimes called the world's most beautiful building. Bailey said that although claims that an Italian architect created the Taj are untrue, the structure still shows western influence: an Italian technique for encrusting jewels in stone, flower designs carved from Dutch models.

The western influences stayed until British conquerors dethroned the last Mogul 150 years ago. The Portuguese held on to Goa until 1961.

## Health industry lobbying to put back Medicare money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deal lawmakers struck to keep Medicare's finances under control for another decade is threatening to unravel as insurance companies, hospitals and medical professionals besiege Congress with complaints that payments for elderly health care are stretched too thin.

"Everybody who got a tuck and a trim in 1997 wants more money," said Ari Fleischer, spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee, which oversees the nation's health care program for the elderly and disabled. "If everybody ... gets more money, Medicare will go broke even faster."

Congress was reluctant to tinker with Medicare in 1998 after politically sensitive negotiations to find \$115 billion in savings just a year earlier.

Instead, lawmakers largely deferred to a commission of experts scheduled to make recommendations on Medicare's future in March. But those recommendations may call for a fundamental overhaul that Congress likely will take its time considering. No action — only hearings — has been promised for next year.

In the meantime, pressure is growing on lawmakers to put back some Medicare money trimmed in the 1997 balanced budget act, which came out of the pockets of health care providers.

Medical groups are trying to grab lawmakers' attention by using the human face of elderly and disabled Americans. The American Association of Health Plans, the HMO trade group, is enlisting senior citizens in 50 cities in a lobbying campaign. And physical therapists are encouraging patients to write letters to Congress.

The Medicare belt-tightening was intended to buy lawmakers 10

years to make further changes to bolster the cash-poor program for the huge generation of aging baby boomers. Medicare gets much of its money from a tax deducted from workers' paychecks.

Health care providers say they support that goal, but "we think there are a lot of unintended consequences," said Richard J. Pollack of the American Hospital Association.

In January, the association will dispatch hundreds of hospital administrators to Capitol Hill to convey that message in vivid terms.

"We're discharging patients earlier, which is causing hardships for them in terms of transportation back and forth (for outpatient care). Some patients may not be getting the care they need," said Bob Main, president of Siskin Hospital for Physical Rehabilitation in Chattanooga, Tenn.

At the urging of therapists at the Parkinson Outreach Program in Overland Park, Kan., retired minister Dick Waltz wrote his members of Congress to complain about a new \$1,500-a-year cap on Medicare payments for physical and speech therapy received in non-hospital settings, starting Jan. 1.

By contrast, Medicare picked up most of the \$13,000 tab when Waltz, 72, needed eight weeks of similar physical and speech therapy last summer.

"I sure couldn't have afforded it," said Waltz, who expects to need more therapy as his disease continues its inexorable, degenerative progress.

Health maintenance organizations and other private health plans that insure Medicare beneficiaries are participating in a 50-city blitz of meetings with senior citizens.

### Pampa High School Band



The Pampa High School band performing for the residents of the Schneider House Apartments. (Community Camera photo)

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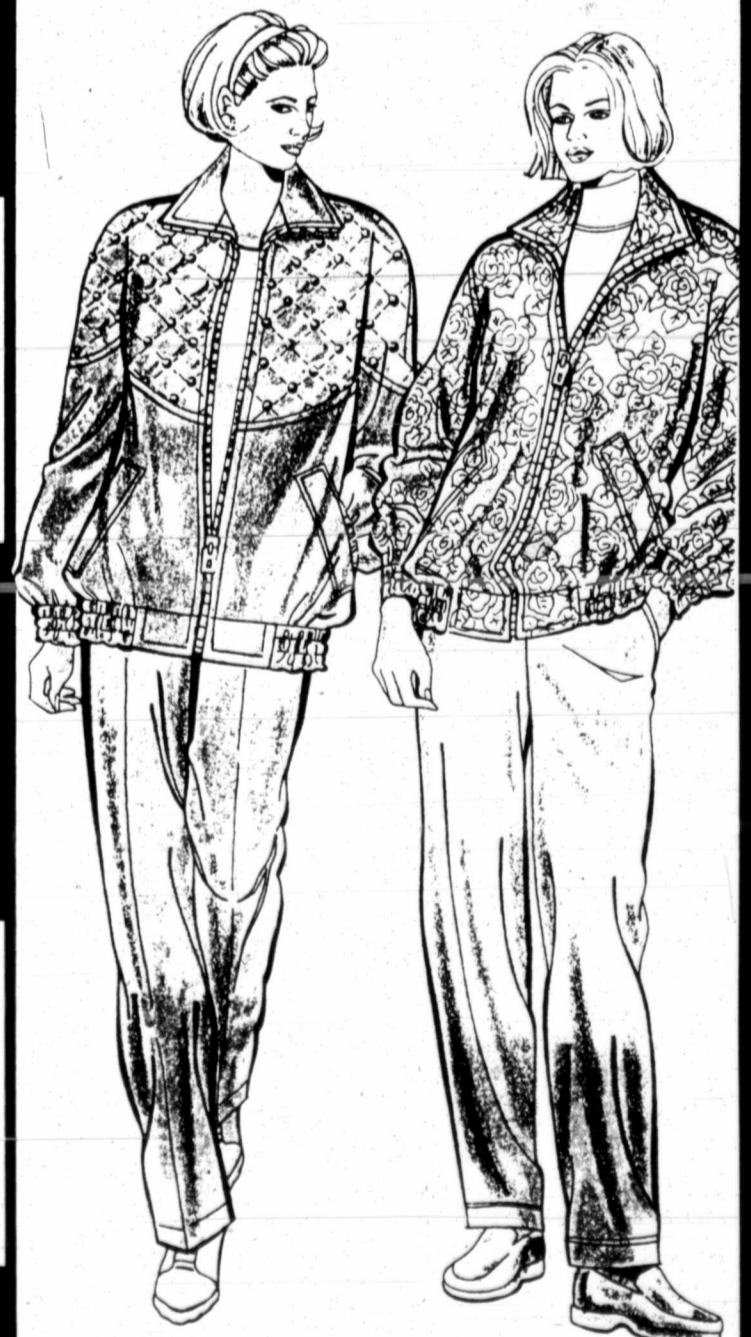
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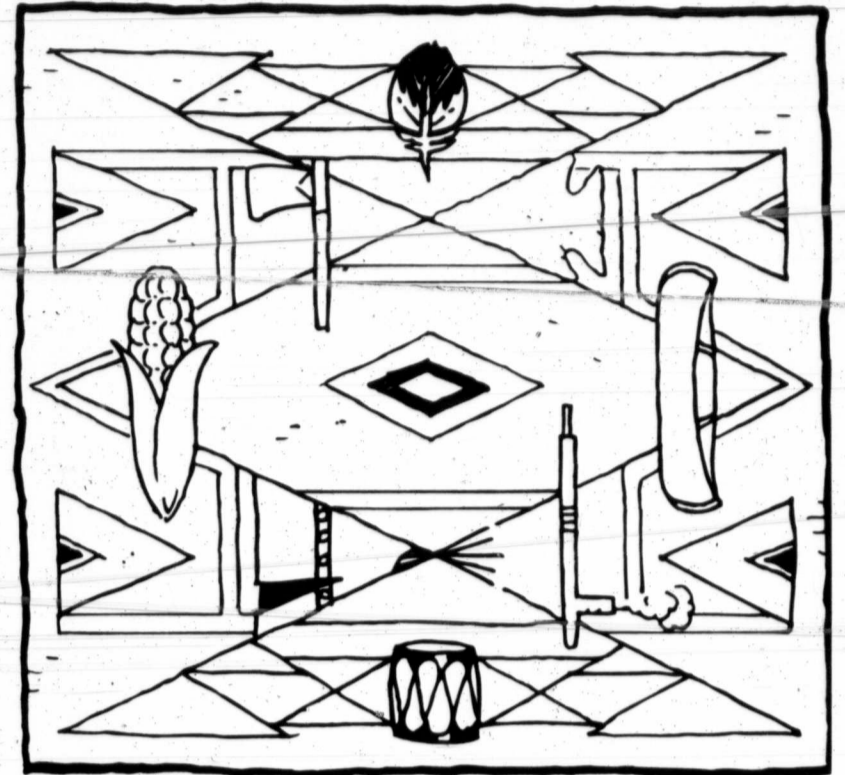
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# Kids & Kidding

## Find The Hidden Things

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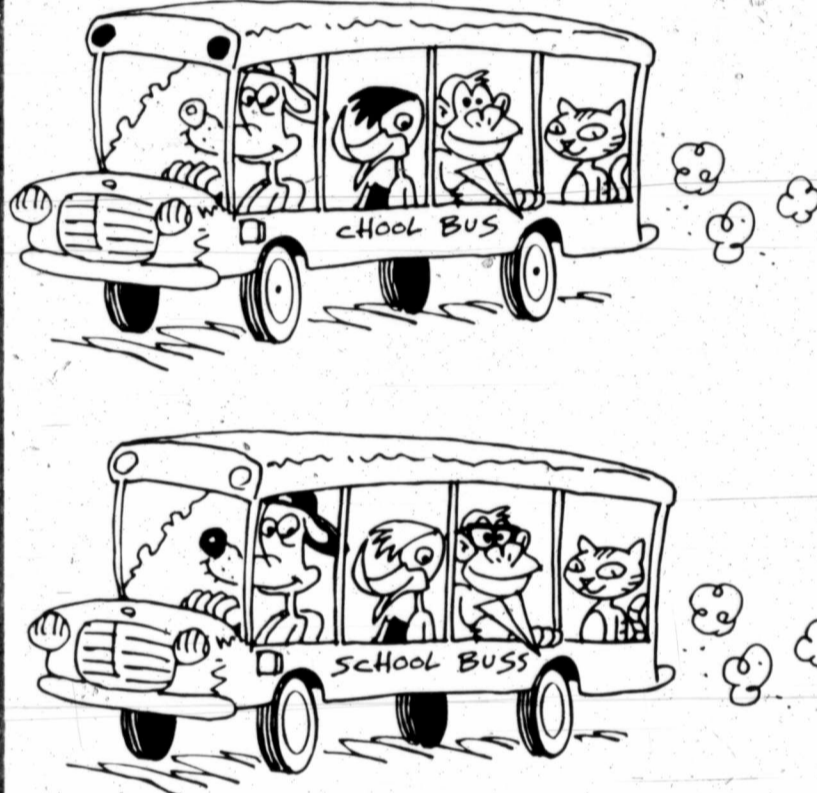
When the winter is coldest, and the days seem very short, how do you feel? If you're like a lot of people, you might have cabin fever. Cabin fever is what we call it when all you want to do is go outside and play, run, shout—basically, do anything but sit inside.

Unfortunately, when it's really, REALLY cold, you might have to stay inside anyway. Here are some ideas for things you can do on a cold, snowy, cabin fever-ish kind of day:

- Bake cookies (ask an adult for help).
- Have a parade with friends and toys.
- Pretend that you're in the jungle looking for animals.
- Have a party (ask an adult for help).
- Read a book.

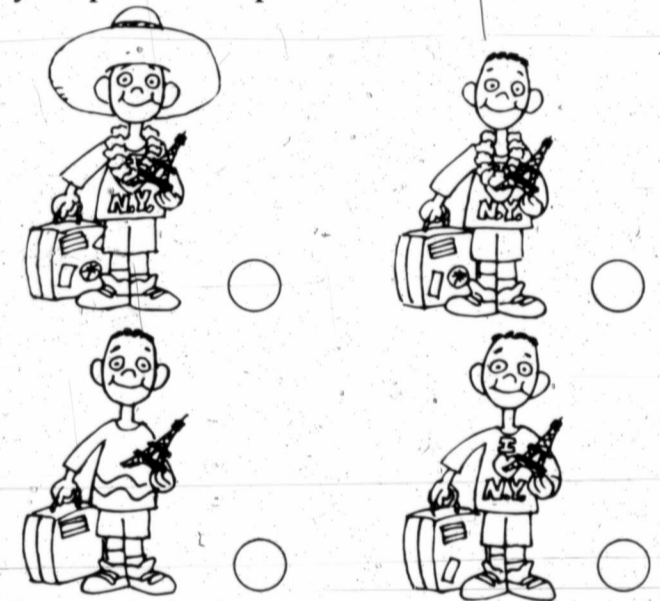
## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

There are nine differences between the two buses. Find and circle them.



## Traveling Tim

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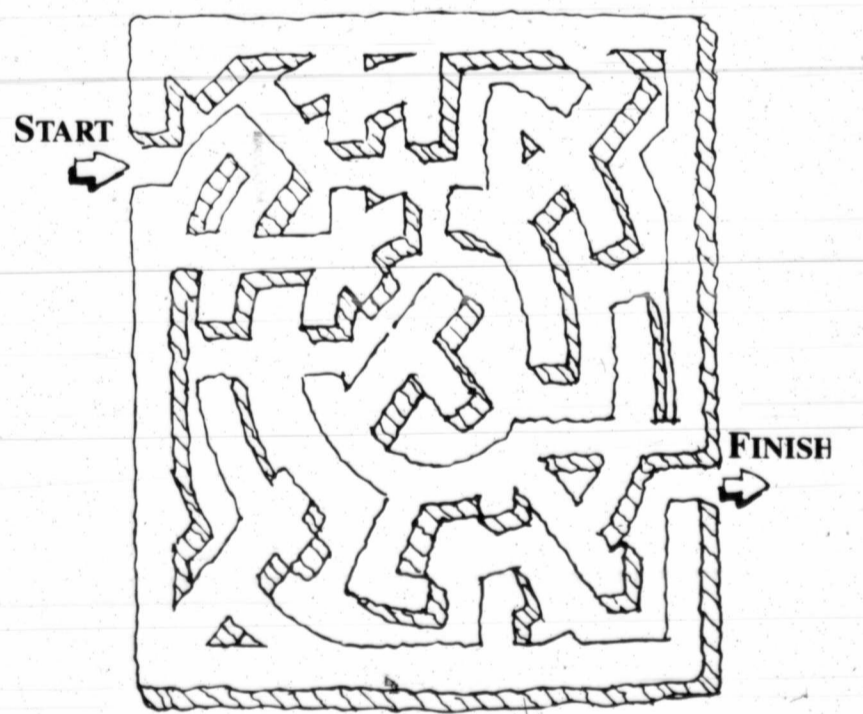
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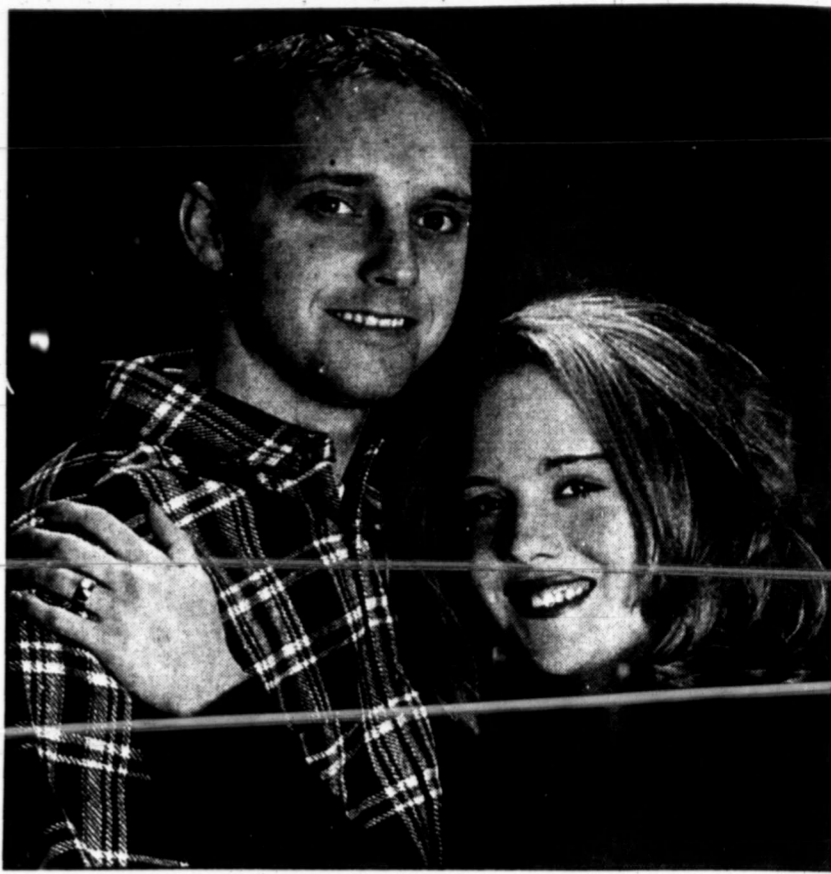
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## Newsmakers

**WEATHERFORD, Okla.** — Sixty-eight Southwestern Oklahoma State University students were recently named to the 1999 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students named to the publication include: Edith Osborne of Pampa and Jennifer Morgan of Shamrock.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory selected the students based on academic achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Navy Lieutenant Commander Donald Braswell, a 1981 Pampa High School graduate home-based in Lemoore, Calif., and Navy Petty Officer Third Class Kelly Fletcher, a 1989 Pampa High School graduate and son of Mary Fletcher of Pampa, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln. Braswell served with Strike Fighter Squadron 113, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier.

The USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group was comprised of 10 tactical air squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

While deployed in the Arabian Gulf, the ship and fighter squadron aided multinational interception operations in prohibiting contraband transports to and from Iraq. In addition, planes from Braswell's squadron joined the carrier air wing in flying 1,855 missions during Operation Southern Watch to support sanctions imposed by the U.N. against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War.

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July 1982. He is a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, receiving a bachelor of science degree, and graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1987 with a masters of science degree. Fletcher joined the Navy in January 1991.

**BORGER** — Frank Phillips College recently announced students named to its Dean List for the 1998 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.0-3.5 grade point average.

Students named to the list include: Enrique Cabrales, Patricia Cabrales, Kate Devoll, Cal Ferguson, Christina Hendrick and Donicia Mead, all of Pampa; and Linda Michelle Moore of White Deer.

**AMARILLO** — Jerimey Howard, son of Bobby Howard of Lefors, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Howard is a graduate of Frank Phillips College and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in March. Upon successfully completing basic military training at Lackland AFB near San Antonio, Howard will receive technical training in the explosive ordnance disposal career field.

# RELIGION

## Religion briefs...

I used to think Santa and God were the same person.

"He knows when you've been sleeping. He knows when you're awake."

He knows when you've been bad or good, so be good for goodness sake" jingles a tune called "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The same thing in slightly different words were said in Sunday school — God knows everything about you, right down to the hairs on your head. He knows what you think, what you do. He knows every good and bad thought or action.

The same sentiment, minus the poetry.

As Santa was purveyed in my family, he was a benign fellow who lived at the North Pole, took orders for Christmas toys, delivered them accurately at an appointed time via reindeer-drawn sleigh and made use of elfin labor. Oddly, Santa seemed to be able to visit every city in the world to take kiddie requests in only the months time between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve. And he manufactured these goodies at the North Pole, though sometimes they mistakenly bore tags which said

"Mattel" or "made in Japan."

Besides his ability to work prodigiously with only tiny little creatures to help him and pack it all in one sleigh drawn by a not too strong-looking reindeer team, Santa was omniscient about the heart and soul of more than a billion children.

Reinforced by "he knows when you've been sleeping..." I concluded Santa's ability to know all, be everywhere, and apparently do all qualified him for deity.

My mother laughed and told me, no, Santa was not God, when I asked. She looked a little worried but didn't say much except I should never get the pair confused.

Still the comparison stuck in my mind plus I began to notice some problems with the consistency of this story.

How come some kids got more stuff than others if Santa was bringing it all? Why didn't he treat everybody alike? Why did he bring me a rocking chair

From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis



when I told my daddy I wanted a pony? The great mysteries of childhood were cleared up when I spent a December night with Gwenna, a girl in my second grade class. A trip to the attic and a good snoop under a pile of quilts suddenly cleared up the mysterious theology of Santa-as-deity.

A game called Haunted House was underneath a quilt. It just so happened Gwenna had asked for that game from Santa and now here it was in the attic. Well, whaddaya know? Santa was hiding toys in Gwenna's attic.

Unless Gwenna's mother was Santa's little helper - and she wasn't short enough to be an elf - how did the loot get there? Suddenly, I understood why some kids said little about their Christmas holidays and why others wore new clothes to school for a month after

Christmas.

I realized Santa wasn't God. Santa was a game one's parents played and I knew for sure my folks weren't God. I knew why it worried my mother the two might get confused.

It made me wonder about the wisdom of teaching Santa as a real though magical creature. Aside from the issue of using "you better be good, if you want Santa to come see you" as a device to manipulate the behavior of children, I wondered if my kids would see Santa as a god-like fellow whom they might implore for other reasons besides getting their favorite new toy.

Yes, my children did have Santa on Christmas Eve though since there were three of them, the myth evaporated early in the first child's elementary school career. They elected to continue to have Santa come for fear they wouldn't get any presents if he didn't. It was all quite fun.

Whenever Santa comes to your house, I hope you will remember he is not God, but a metaphor for the generosity of a Father who sent his Son as a gift to the world. May Santa always fill your stocking with every good and perfect gift which comes from above.

### Russian staying with Pampa family

**PAMPA** — Andrew Ryzhkov, born in the former Soviet Union and now a citizen of Babruisk, Belarus, is visiting friends in Pampa for a month while on Christmas break from Toccoa Falls College in Georgia, USA. He is a senior student at the college where he is majoring in biblical studies and musical performance.

Ryzhkov has six brothers and two sisters in Belarus. His father, Peter, and his mother, Valentina have been life long ministers of the gospel in the region. His dad is a Baptist pastor and preacher in the city of Babruisk, where they continue to grow the church even today, though conditions are very tough and the economy is almost non-existent. Andrew plans to return to Belarus after completing his education to become a pastor and educator.

Among his talents, Andrew is an expert piano tuner and restoration specialist. At 26-years-old, he is an accomplished musician and technician. He has worked his way through school applying his craft wherever invited. He is available to speak to civic, church and school groups. Andrew is staying with the Lee Cornelison family in Pampa.

### St. Mark CME Church hosts "Watch Night" this Thursday

**PAMPA** — In observation of the end of 1998 and the beginning of 1999, St. Mark CME Church is having a "Watch Night" program on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m.

Special guest speakers will be associate ministers of the following churches:

- Charles King, Charles Dickson and Marshall Newkirk, New Hope Baptist Church
- Elder Grant, Open Door Church of God in Christ
- Anthony Brooks, Madedonia Baptist Church
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The theme of the event is based on Ezekiel 11:19, "Becoming new people for the kingdom of God."

Refreshments will be served after the service.

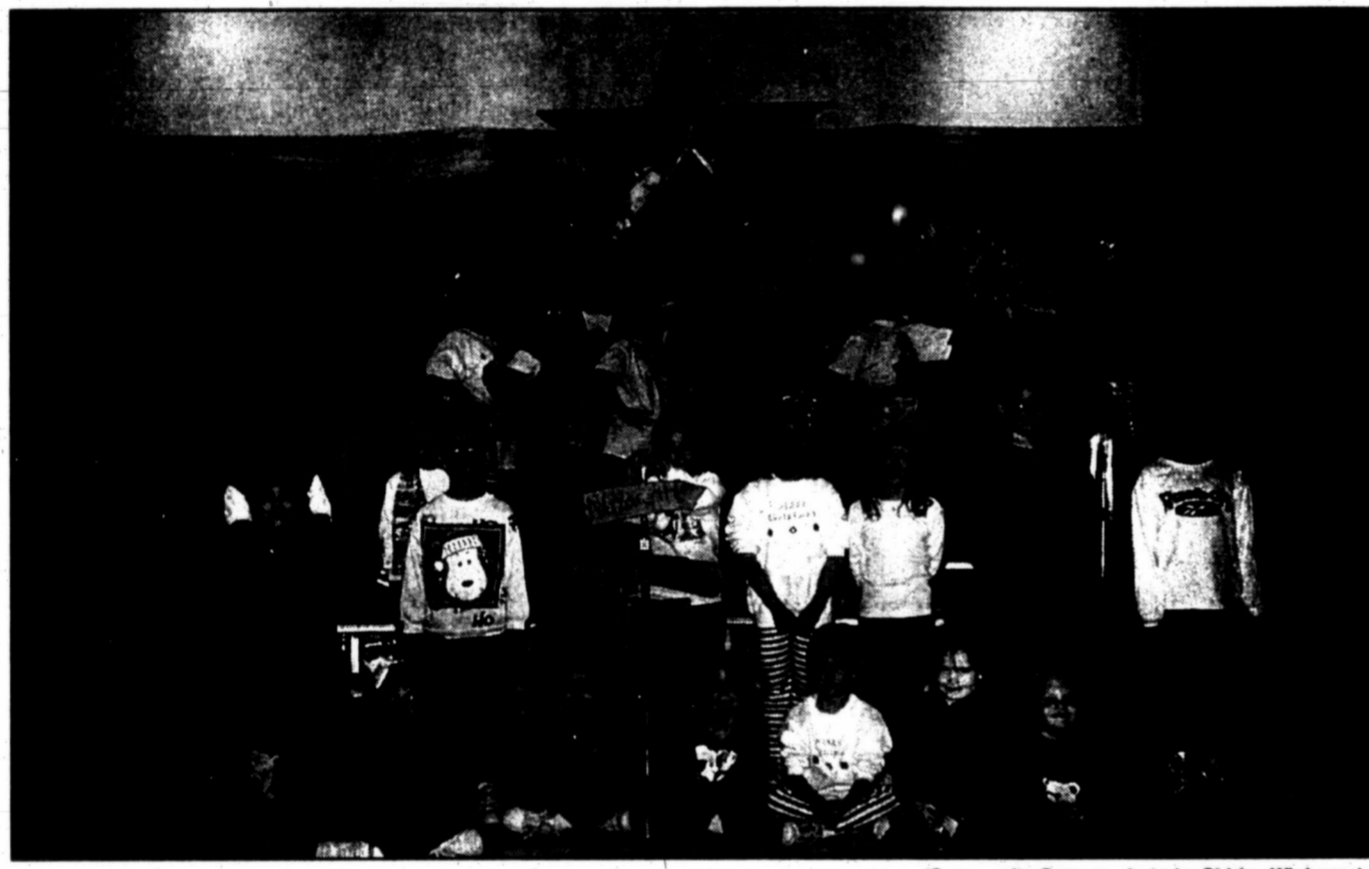
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Two continuing members of the House Republican leadership, Majority Leader Dick Armey and Majority Whip Tom DeLay, also posted 100 percent ratings with the Christian Coalition. And so did outgoing Speaker Newt Gingrich and Bob Livingston, who was in line to succeed Gingrich until he announced plans to resign from the House Saturday.

## First Christian Church youth ...



(Community Camera photo by Shirley Winborne)

The First Christian Church children's ministry recently performed a Christmas pageant program for the holiday season. "The children worked very hard," according to Shirley Winborne.

## Pope brings Christmas tree to the Vatican

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — A tall fir tree with golden ornaments and a life-size Nativity scene set up in front of the obelisk in St. Peter's Square have become the symbols of Christmas in Rome.

Tourists hasten to be photographed in front of the wooden stable, and Romans have grown accustomed to the incongruous sight of Alpine pine branches in the Renaissance square.

Up until 20 years ago, when Pope John Paul II insisted on bringing some of his native Polish tradition to the Vatican, a porcelain newborn in a manger to one side of the main altar in St. Peter's Basilica was the only visible sign that it was Christmas time.

Roman Christmas has little to do with the northern notion of holiday cheer, with its jingling bells, gently falling snowflakes, and, of course, Santa Claus. St. Nick only arrived in

the wave of post-World War II American influence in Europe.

Now he shows up on TV commercials, and at the open air Christmas markets such as the one in Piazza Navona, but he still has to fatten up to match the jolly figure beloved by children in the United States.

There is no caroling through the narrow streets of downtown Rome, although many are elaborately decorated. Instead, shepherds in native costume come down from the Abruzzi mountains to blow a sad little tune on their bagpipes. Putting a penny — or some lire — in their tipped hat is said to bring good luck.

The words of the tune "Tu scendi dalle stelle" (You descend from the stars) speak of the sacrifice of a shivering baby born in a cold grotto, nothing like the words of comfort reserved for the sleeping infant in English car-

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The most elaborate presepios come from Naples, and many have running water, glowing flames and even models of villagers going about their daily tasks, like a baker putting bread into the oven.

Most of Rome's hundreds of churches also pride themselves on mounting nativity scenes, which remain on display for at least a month after Christmas.

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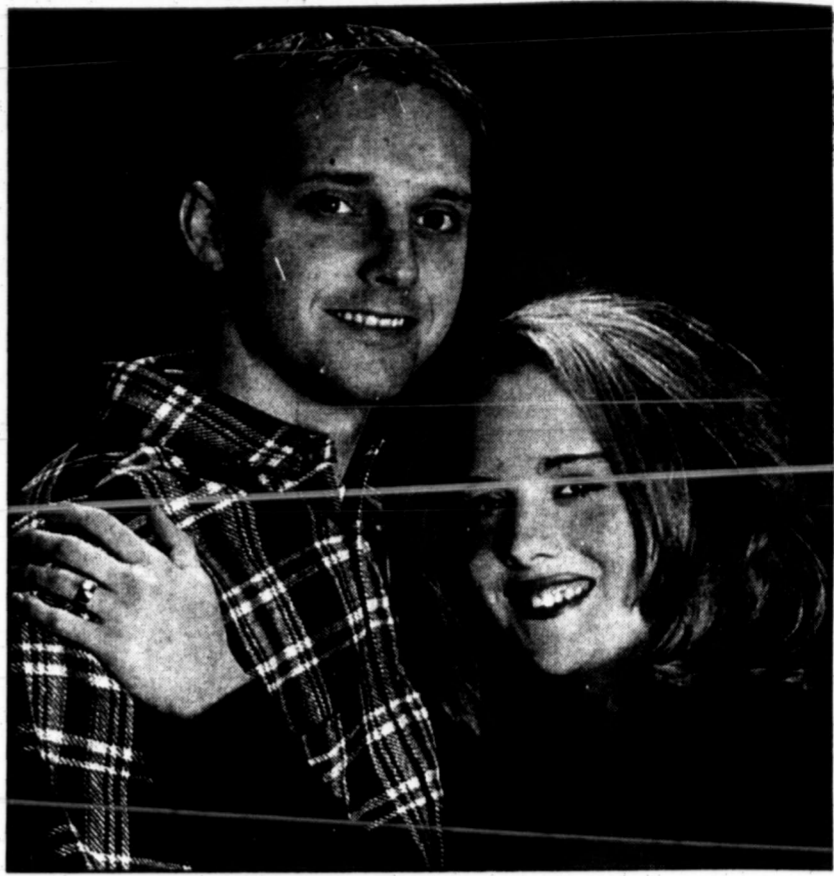
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Sausage spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, plum cake.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Chicken strips or ham with fruit sauce, sour creme potatoes, turnip greens, blackeyed peas with snaps, slaw, tossed or jello salad, party cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>TUESDAY</b> Impossible pie, okra and tomatoes, corn, graham crackers.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Holiday.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, apricots.	<b>Senior Citizens</b> MONDAY
<b>THURSDAY</b> Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, banana.	Chicken fried steak or chicken breast over wild rice, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, hominy, beans, slaw,

## Newsmakers

**WEATHERFORD, Okla.** — Sixty-eight Southwestern Oklahoma State University students were recently named to the 1999 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students named to the publication include: **Edith Osborne** of Pampa and **Jennifer Morgan** of Shamrock.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory selected the students based on academic achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Navy Lieutenant Commander **Donald Braswell**, a 1981 Pampa High School graduate home-based in Lemoore, Calif., and Navy Petty Officer Third Class **Kelly Fletcher**, a 1989 Pampa High School graduate and son of Mary Fletcher of Pampa, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln. Braswell served with Strike Fighter Squadron 113, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier.

The USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group was comprised of 10 tactical air squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

While deployed in the Arabian Gulf, the ship and fighter squadron aided multinational interception operations in prohibiting contraband transports to and from Iraq. In addition, planes from Braswell's squadron joined the carrier air wing in flying 1,855 missions during Operation Southern Watch to support sanctions imposed by the U.N. against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War.

Braswell joined the Navy in



Edith Osborne

July 1982. He is a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, receiving a bachelor of science degree, and graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1987 with a masters of science degree. Fletcher joined the Navy in January 1991.

**BORGER** — Frank Phillips College recently announced students named to its Dean List for the 1998 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.0-3.5 grade point average. Students named to the list include: **Enrique Cabrales**, **Patricia Cabrales**, **Kate Devoll**, **Cal Ferguson**, **Christina Hendrick** and **Donicia Mead**, all of Pampa; and **Linda Michelle Moore** of White Deer.

**AMARILLO** — **Jerimey Howard**, son of Bobby Howard of Lefors, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Howard is a graduate of Frank Phillips College and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in March. Upon successfully completing basic military training at Lackland AFB near San Antonio, Howard will receive technical training in the explosive ordnance disposal career field.

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# RELIGION

## Religion briefs...

I used to think Santa and God were the same person.

"He knows when you've been sleeping."

He knows when you're awake. He knows when you've been bad or good, so be good for goodness sake" jingles a tune called "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The same thing in slightly different words were said in Sunday school — God knows everything about you, right down to the hairs on your head. He knows what you think, what you do. He knows every good and bad thought or action.

The same sentiment, minus the poetry.

As Santa was purveyed in my family, he was a benign fellow who lived at the North Pole, took orders for Christmas toys, delivered them accurately at an appointed time via reindeer-drawn sleigh and made use of elfin labor. Oddly, Santa seemed to be able to visit every city in the world to take kiddie requests in only the months time between

Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve. And he manufactured these goodies at the North Pole, though sometimes they mistakenly bore tags which said

"Mattel" or "made in Japan."

Besides his ability to work prodigiously with only tiny little creatures to help him and pack it all in one sleigh drawn by a not too strong looking reindeer team, Santa was omniscient about the heart and soul of more than a billion children.

Reinforced by "he knows when you've been sleeping..." I concluded Santa's ability to know all, be everywhere, and apparently do all qualified him for deity.

My mother laughed and told me, no, Santa was not God, when I asked. She looked a little worried but didn't say much more except I should never get the pair confused.

Still the comparison stuck in my mind plus I began to notice some problems with the consistency of this story.

How come some kids got more stuff than others if Santa was bringing it all? Why didn't he treat everybody alike? Why did he bring me a rocking chair

From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis



when I told my daddy I wanted a pony? The great mysteries of childhood were cleared up when I spent a December night with Gwenna, a girl in my second grade class. A trip to the attic and a good snoop under a pile of quilts suddenly cleared up the mysterious theology of Santa-as-deity.

A game called Haunted House was underneath a quilt. It just so happened Gwenna had asked for that game from Santa and now here it was in the attic. Well, whaddaya know? Santa was hiding toys in Gwenna's attic.

Unless Gwenna's mother was Santa's little helper - and she wasn't short enough to be an elf - how did the loot get there? Suddenly, I understood why some kids said little about their Christmas holidays and why others wore new clothes to school for a month after

Christmas.

I realized Santa wasn't God. Santa was a game one's parents played and I knew for sure my folks weren't God. I knew why it worried my mother the two might get confused.

It made me wonder about the wisdom of teaching Santa as a real though magical creature. Aside from the issue of using "you better be good, if you want Santa to come see you" as a device to manipulate the behavior of children, I wondered if my kids would see Santa as a god-like fellow whom they might implore for other reasons besides getting their favorite new toy.

Yes, my children did have Santa on Christmas Eve though since there were three of them, the myth evaporated early in the first child's elementary school career. They elected to continue to have Santa come for fear they wouldn't get any presents if he didn't. It was all quite fun.

Whenever Santa comes to your house, I hope you will remember he is not God, but a metaphor for the generosity of a Father who sent his Son as a gift to the world. May Santa always fill your stocking with every good and perfect gift which comes from above.

### First Christian Church youth ...



(Community Camera photo by Shirley Winborne)

The First Christian Church children's ministry recently performed a Christmas pageant program for the holiday season. "The children worked very hard," according to Shirley Winborne.

### Russian staying with Pampa family

**PAMPA** — Andrew Ryzhkov, born in the former Soviet Union and now a citizen of Babruisk, Belarus, is visiting friends in Pampa for a month while on Christmas break from Toccoa Falls College in Georgia, USA. He is a senior student at the college where he is majoring in biblical studies and musical performance.

Ryzhkov has six brothers and two sisters in Belarus. His father, Peter, and his mother, Valentina have been life long ministers of the gospel in the region. His dad is a Baptist pastor and preacher in the city of Babruisk, where they continue to grow the church even today, though conditions are very tough and the economy is almost non-existent. Andrew plans to return to Belarus after completing his education to become a pastor and educator.

Among his talents, Andrew is an expert piano tuner and restoration specialist. At 26-years-old, he is an accomplished musician and technician. He has worked his way through school applying his craft wherever invited. He is available to speak to civic, church and school groups. Andrew is staying with the Lee Cornelison family in Pampa.

### St. Mark CME Church hosts "Watch Night" this Thursday

**PAMPA** — In observation of the end of 1998 and the beginning of 1999, St. Mark CME Church is having a "Watch Night" program on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m.

Special guest speakers will be associate ministers of the following churches:

- Charles King, Charles Dickson and Marshall Newkirk, New Hope Baptist Church
- Elder Grant, Open Door Church of God in Christ
- Anthony Brooks, Madedonia Baptist Church
- Amy Lakey, St. Mark CME Church.

The theme of the event is based on Ezekiel 11:19, "Becoming new people for the kingdom of God."

Refreshments will be served after the service.

### Expected House speaker rates with the religious right

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The presumed next Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Dennis Hastert of Illinois, earned a 100 percent rating in the most recent voter guide from Christian Coalition, the religious right lobby.

The 15 House votes in the organization's ratings covered such issues as abortion, homosexuality, public needle exchanges, religious persecution overseas, aid for private school families, funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, and a proposed religion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Two continuing members of the House Republican leadership, Majority Leader Dick Armey and Majority Whip Tom DeLay, also posted 100 percent ratings with the Christian Coalition. And so did outgoing Speaker Newt Gingrich and Bob Livingston, who was in line to succeed Gingrich until he announced plans to resign from the House Saturday.

### Dixie Melody Boys to perform in Borger



The Dixie Melody Boys will be performing at the Borger High School Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 4, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The Toney Brothers will also be performing at the event.

### Pope brings Christmas tree to the Vatican

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — A tall fir tree with golden ornaments and a life-size Nativity scene set up in front of the obelisk in St. Peter's Square have become the symbols of Christmas in Rome.

Tourists hasten to be photographed in front of the wooden stable, and Romans have grown accustomed to the incongruous sight of Alpine pine branches in the Renaissance square.

Up until 20 years ago, when Pope John Paul II insisted on bringing some of his native Polish tradition to the Vatican, a porcelain newborn in a manger to one side of the main altar in St. Peter's Basilica was the only visible sign that it was Christmas time.

Roman Christmas has little to do with the northern notion of holiday cheer, with its jingling bells, gently falling snowflakes, and, of course, Santa Claus. St. Nick only arrived in

the wave of post-World War II American influence in Europe.

Now he shows up on TV commercials, and at the open air Christmas markets such as the one in Piazza Navona, but he still has to fatten up to match the jolly figure beloved by children in the United States.

There is no caroling through the narrow streets of downtown Rome, although many are elaborately decorated. Instead, shepherds in native costume come down from the Abruzzi mountains to blow a sad little tune on their bagpipes. Putting a penny — or some lire — in their tipped hat is said to bring good luck.

The words of the tune "Tu scendi dalle stelle" (You descend from the stars) speak of the sacrifice of a shivering baby born in a cold grotto, nothing like the words of comfort reserved for the sleeping infant in English car-

ols. Although many homes now also have beautifully decorated Christmas trees, the focal point of the family Christmas is the "presepio," or creche. This is no ordinary nativity scene, but rather a fully fledged village built around a simple stall or grotto. The whole family works on setting it up, and on Christmas Eve the youngest child places baby Jesus in the manger.

The most elaborate presepios come from Naples, and many have running water, glowing flames and even models of villagers going about their daily tasks, like a baker putting bread into the oven.

Most of Rome's hundreds of churches also pride themselves on mounting nativity scenes, which remain on display for at least a month after Christmas.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Former gymnast takes flight as Peter Pan

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cathy Rigby first leaped into America's heart as a 15-year-old in pigtails on the balance beam. Now, 30 years later, she flies across the stage as Peter Pan.

Rigby attracted worldwide attention as the darling of the U.S. Olympic women's gymnastic team in 1968 and 1972. When her days of strenuous athletic competition ended, she had to learn how to cope with the rigors of celebrity.

"When the 1972 Olympics was over, I said, 'I'm retired.' I just knew that was it," Rigby recalls.

But her life in the public eye was just beginning.

"After the '72 Olympics, the whole idea of celebrity came into my life. Suddenly you're a household name. You're getting endorsements and people are offering you parts on TV. I'd never thought of going into the entertainment field," she says.

Rigby is a sports commentator for ABC-TV and a familiar face on commercials. She became interested in doing theater after appearing in a few TV sitcoms.

"By the time I did a few episodic things on TV, I went, 'Oh, this is interesting and fun,'" she says.

Her approach to training for the theater was much the same as training for the Olympics.

"If you work at singing, you get better, like training any other muscle," she says. "After three years, I heard a huge difference in my voice. In 1981, I auditioned for Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz' and got the part — at the Civic Light Opera in Sacramento, Calif. I knew at that point I was hooked on theater."

Her acting and singing lessons paid off. In 1991, she received a Tony nomination for "Peter Pan," based on J.M. Barrie's timeless tale of a young boy who wouldn't grow up.

The diminutive Rigby, who stands 5 feet tall and weighs 98 pounds, soars and spins like the youthful Peter Pan she is supposed to be, working the sophisticated flying rigs to great effect. Her expressive, lively face and childish chortle add to the general youthful feeling of her performance as she flies, sings and dances across the stage.

"The first time I flew, it was fabulous, soaring from one side of a stage to the other, spinning, turning, doing dips. It was a thrill. Everybody says, 'Were you scared?' No. After back-flips on a balance beam, this was not frightening," she says.

"It's like riding a roller coaster. If you like a roller coaster, it's lots of fun."

With all her Peter Pan charm, it's hard to believe that Rigby is 45 and the mother of four. Buck Mason, who was born when Rigby was married to pro football player Tommy Mason, is 20. He plays three parts in the show: a big fluffy dog (nanny to the children Peter Pan visits), a slithering crocodile (who is always stalking Captain Hook) and a pirate.

Her youngest child, Kaitlin, 11, is with Rigby in New York. Ryan, 16, and Theresa, 13, are in school and at home with their father, Tom McCoy, in La Habra Heights, near Los Angeles.

Rigby and McCoy are co-producers of "Peter Pan," currently running at the Marquis Theater. The show will go on the road early next year before returning for a second Broadway run in April.

1. What did you dream about when you were growing up?

Rigby: I only thought about gymnastics. I started ballet classes at 7 and gymnastics at 10. By the time I was 13, I started training for the future. I was in my first Olympics at 15 and my second Olympics at 19. It was pretty intense from 13 to 20. Once you get to where you're trying out for the Olympics, you're training six to eight hours a day. You have to do four events. My best event was the balance beam.

2. How did you pursue your entertainment career?

Rigby: I had about seven years of voice lessons before I stepped out onstage to sing. I still study when I get home. Learning how to sing and act is much more intense, complicated and demanding than I expected. To be able to hold your own onstage takes major work, great focus, very hard training.

3. How does acting compare with gymnastics?

Rigby: It's such an emotional difference from gymnastics. In gymnastics, you shut down emotionally to deal with the pressure. You don't let any fear get in the way. Emotions tend to make you think too much about 'What if?' (as in) 'What if you don't stay on the apparatus?'

In acting it is just the opposite; it's about feeling everything. It's a fabulous thing to be able to tap into that part of my life that I hadn't used for a while.

4. Where did you first do Peter Pan?

Rigby: In Long Beach, Calif. The part is a perfect fit. I love the physicality of the part, the tomboyishness. The songs are wonderful. As an adult, you get to go back every night and really be a kid. There's a lot of fun in that. As an actress, to be believable as a boy, a child, and have the vulnerabilities that Peter has, as well as his joy, fun and mischief, is wonderful.

5. Does your gymnastics training help you when you "fly"?

Rigby: I think so, for the type of flying I do. It's not just back and forth. What I do is a lot more spinning and dipping. It gets faster all the time. When I have to stop myself on the other side of the stage, I know when to come out of the flight. And I know how to straighten out my body when I'm flying so I'm facing the audience.

## A marriage made in celebrity heaven

NEW YORK (AP) — Even Meredith Vieira's mother wondered if she had missed something a few years back. Her daughter in an impulsive Las Vegas marriage to an Elvis Presley impersonator? Now THAT'S a skeleton that would fill a wall in a closet.

Don't worry, Mom. It's not true. Yet the "fling" with Elvis was an instructive example of the danger in telling a story with a straight face on television and, for Vieira, one more indication of how life has changed with her transition from journalist to celebrity.

Vieira and her teammates on ABC's "The View" were talking recently with actor-director Kenneth Branagh and the question of the day was, "What's the craziest thing you've ever done for love?"

Branagh told a tame tale about traveling halfway around the world to tell a woman he loved her. Vieira easily topped him.

She was just out of college, she said, and visiting a Las Vegas floor show one night. She had a little too much to drink, and Elvis left her all shook up. They went to a chapel and were married, but it ended quickly when she found out he wasn't the real thing.

"It was annulled because he was impersonating Elvis," she said.

Vieira didn't break up, didn't smile, not even when Joy Behar and Debbie Matenopoulos practically fell off their seats in amazement. "You must have been really wasted," the 24-year-old Matenopoulos said.

During the next commercial break, Behar leaned over and gently broached the subject. "Gee, you've never talked about that ..."

"I said, 'What are you, nuts?'" Vieira recalled. "I didn't marry an Elvis impersonator!"

They briefly discussed telling the truth, but when "The View" came back on the air the subject didn't come up again.

Oh, but it wasn't forgotten. TV Guide called. USA Today wrote a short story about the "marriage."

The tabloid Star magazine called Vieira at home, wanting to do a photo spread with an Elvis impersonator. For ink-stained gossip mavens, there weren't that many suspicious minds.

When actress Marion Ross, the "Happy Days" mom, was a guest on the show a few days later, she took Vieira aside. "Did you really...?" she started to ask.

No!!!

"My mother called," Vieira said. "I think she knew that I hadn't married Elvis or an impersonator but was maybe a little bit confused and didn't see the humor in it. She was worried that Barbara (Walters) wouldn't see the humor in it."

So ABC felt compelled to issue a press release, apologizing for any confusion. The marriage story "is not true and was said in jest," the release said.

"That people just buy this stuff and believe it is amazing to me," Vieira said.

The tabloids, hand in hand with Elvis, seem like an awfully strange place for a former "60 Minutes" reporter. But Vieira, when she made the break from news person to co-host of a chatty morning show, came into an entirely different world.

She had some public visibility as a newswoman but was known primarily for her work. She needed a job, though, when ABC's "Turning Point" was canceled, and didn't want to leave her young children at home while traveling as a reporter.

When Walters launched "The View" last year, Vieira tried out, playing the role of the working mom among the four permanent women hosts. Finding it strange to talk about herself on the air at first, she had to be coached to talk like a person, not a reporter.

Now she's part of a happy television family that people spend an hour with each day; not quite famous for being famous, but a lot closer.

Vieira learned again this week how her words, even offhand comments, can reverberate farther than she had ever dreamed. She landed on the gossip page of the New York Post for her comment on "The View" that nurses are "all sadistic." She quickly explained that it was a joke, but one nurse who watched wasn't laughing. The aggrieved RN told the Post she's informing nurse's unions across the country and warned Vieira that "you better watch yourself the know you," she said, "and that can be really scary because I don't know how to say no very well. I want people to like me, and sometimes I'm not good at setting up boundaries, and that's what you have to do when you work in television."

"That may be one reason why, after the show ended one recent afternoon, she stood in a Manhattan studio long after her colleagues had disappeared backstage, signing autographs and posing for pictures with members of the studio audience.

"It's like I've been in prison so long and I'm finally free," she said, "so every once in a while I'll go a little nutty."

Like the night she found her hunk-a, hunk-a burnin' love in Las Vegas.

## Monica Lewinsky scandal dominant news story

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica, Monica, Monica — by far the most-covered story on evening news broadcasts this year.

ABC, NBC and CBS did more stories on the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal than the combined total about the Asian and Russian economic crises, the standoff with Iraq, the bombing of U.S. embassies in Africa, the UAW strike, the Middle East peace process, nuclear testing in India and Pakistan and John Glenn's return to space, the Center for Media and Public Affairs said Tuesday.

"We thought that nothing could top the O.J. Simpson story and this proved us wrong," said Robert Lichten, president of the Washington-based think tank.

Through Dec. 15, the three evening news broadcasts did 1,502 stories about the scandal, eating up just under 43 hours of time, the group's study said.

The second biggest TV story of the year — the weapons inspection standoff with Iraq — generated 502 stories and 13 hours worth of time.

Although polls indicated many Americans thought the Lewinsky story received too much coverage in 1998, it did result in the first impeachment of an American president in 130 years.

"You can make a case that the recent coverage was necessary and useful," Lichten said. "But a lot of the early coverage was speculation and heavy breathing."

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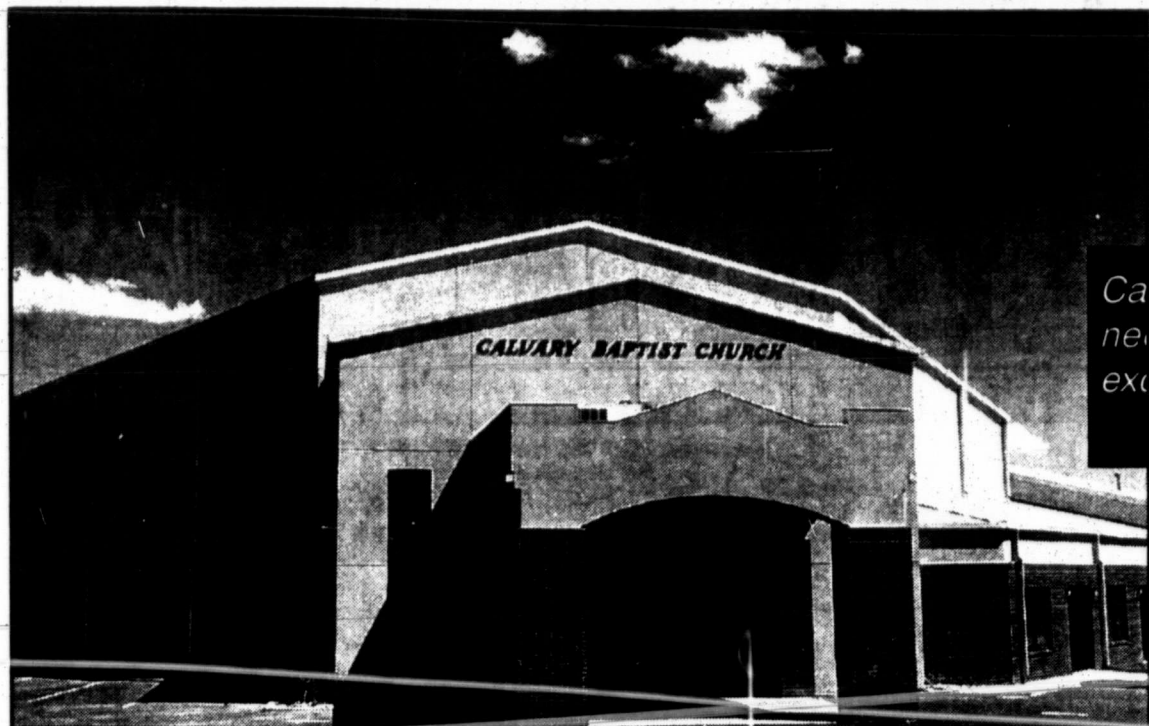
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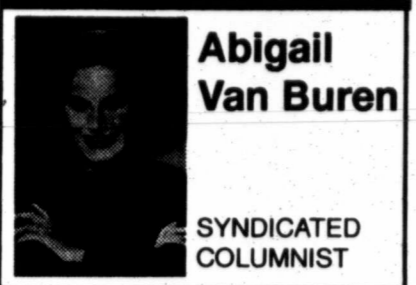
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# Reception Deception Leaves Father Doubting Son's Word

**DEAR ABBY:** My son was married last month. Before the wedding, he asked me if I would contribute financially to the reception. I offered to pay for the drinks, and he and his fiancée seemed appreciative. The bride's parents are divorced, but they, too, have each contributed several thousand dollars to the reception.



**Abigail Van Buren**  
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

A few days before the wedding, my son informed me that the total cost of the beverage bill came to nearly \$3,000. I wrote a check for that amount.

My son's bride told my wife that there would be some extra charges, so I telephoned the accountant at the hotel to get the exact amount. The accountant informed me that there were no extra charges, and the total bar bill was less than half the amount I had contributed. My son refused to discuss the matter, so I sent the invoice from the hotel to him and his wife two weeks ago. Since then, there has been total silence on their end, and it looks like a cold relationship is developing. My wife says I should forget about the extra \$1,700, since they probably needed the money for other expenses. I maintain there's an ethical issue here that shouldn't be swept under the rug. What do you think?

know they couldn't "pull the wool" over your eyes. Their silence indicates their embarrassment and probably an inability to repay the money. Write a note telling them you'll accept payments on the installment plan. Then bill them every month until they have paid off the debt.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for 18 years and have three children. Last spring, my husband moved out to "find himself" and promised he would be back. Well, he found a lady "friend" with whom he's been spending a lot of time, drinking and partying. He never did this before.

When he went camping alone with this woman, it was more than I could take. He said nothing happened. I didn't believe him and filed for divorce. He has nothing to do with me now, and not much to do with the kids. I know it's probably over, and I'm having a hard time accepting it. I have very little self-

esteem. Do you think I should try to get him back or accept the situation and get on with my life? He has changed so much that I don't really like him anymore, but I want to do the right thing for the kids' sake. He refuses to give up this woman — she even comes before the kids. Abby, what do you think?  
**HURTING IN FARGO, N.D.**

**DEAR HURTING:** After 18 years, you know your husband very well. Since he refuses to give up the woman and try to revive the marriage, you have no choice but to go on with your life.

During a long marriage, sometimes it's hard to distinguish between where you leave off and your spouse begins. It's important that you now allow time for yourself. The better you become reacquainted with yourself, and the more independent you become, the more your self-esteem — and your life — will improve.

If the going gets rough, talk to your friends, your minister or a counselor. Although it's hard to start over, and it will take some time, you will get over this unhappiness and emerge stronger for it. Trust me.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Horoscope

MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1998  
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Your strong financial sense emerges. For others, it is a relief; they trust your professional and fiscal judgment. Communications are clear and well-intended. Others count on your intuition as well. You understand the forces at work, perhaps more clearly than most. Tonight: Your treat!
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* You are personality-plus. Know when to establish limits with work and a family member, and separate business from play. Your choices seem excellent, though there could be long-term ramifications. An overview helps you understand someone. Tonight: It is your call.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* You will opt to say little and listen a lot. But a child or loved one really needs your feedback. Use your intuition professionally in a work-related matter. Someone responds to your nurturing and feedback. Understand what is needed in a perplexing situation. Tonight: Think before you leap.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Aim high right now; you

- are likely to hit the mark. Creativity, high energy and important information come together. An associate might feel left out. You can help if you are open to this person. He'll appreciate your efforts and tell you so. Tonight: Chitchat with friends.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* All eyes turn to you. Others are impressed with your ability to handle difficult situations. Your solutions are decisive and strong. Use your creativity to bring more dynamic energy into the workplace. Listen to feedback. Tonight: Could be a late night; a partner is upset.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Make long-distance calls, clear out behind-the-scenes details at work. You show precision with funds and understanding others. Use your creativity to open doors. Seek greater freedom at your office. Take an overview, look at long run trends. Tonight: Try something new.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Close relating allows you to take action where you have been hesitating. Others are very important to your stability and well-being. Make a loving gesture to someone in your immediate environment. A new type of relationship could be developing. Tonight: With your favorite person!
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Listen to the drumbeats. Be aware of your limitations. Accent spontaneity and do what you feel. Someone sees events differently. Together, you come to strong conclusions. Be willing to give up your

- position or way of thinking. Tonight: Carry on with the holiday spirit.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Work demands that you stay on top of everything. You accomplish a lot; the boss is impressed. Listen to all feedback. You have reason to be proud. Be careful about mixing work and pleasure. Maintain strong boundaries. Work with the unexpected. Tonight: Pace yourself.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Let more positive energy in your life. Consider how to stabilize your finances. You feel more at home with others than you have in awhile. Because of how you present your ideas, others agree with you. Skillfully handle the overload of communications. Tonight: Very frisky!
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Manage domestic matters with care. A strong, positive attitude succeeds in accomplishing a lot. You might not realize how on target you are with monetary decisions. Remain forthright. You do the unusual and the unpredictable, and gain tremendous favor for it. Tonight: Move along.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 \*\*\*\*\* Your bright outlook helps others relate better to you. A friend adores you and keeps reminding you. Be optimistic, but not unpredictable. You are changing along with your widening perspective. Make time for fun with friends after work. Tonight: Have a good time.

## Crossword Puzzle

by **THOMAS JOSEPH**

**ACROSS**

- Sudan neighbor
- In a line
- Slate source
- Old letters
- Receive avidly
- Heavy
- Pie order
- Mimic
- Sea, to Simone
- Fizzy quaff
- Recipe instruction
- Faxed
- Articles
- Graceful swimmer
- Two yards
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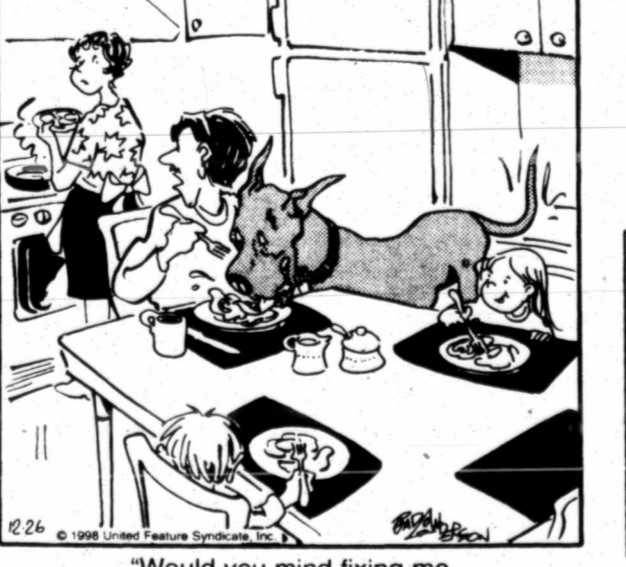
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- John Wayne film
- Homecoming VIP
- Account addition
- Packing heat
- Like some books
- Clue category
- Clothes lines
- Had a siesta
- Doomed
- Helper: abbr.
- Skating site
- Famous racehorse
- Andorra neighbor
- Sift
- Not dormant
- MMM Bop
- singers
- Boxing combo
- 31 Methods
- 33 Bawl out
- 37 Surfer's ride
- 39 Toothpaste choice

**Yesterday's Answer**

24 Famous racehorse  
 30 Boxing combo  
 31 Methods  
 33 Bawl out  
 37 Surfer's ride  
 39 Toothpaste choice

## Marmaduke



"Would you mind fixing me some more ham and eggs?"

## The Family Circus



"It drank up all its water again!"

## For Better or For Worse



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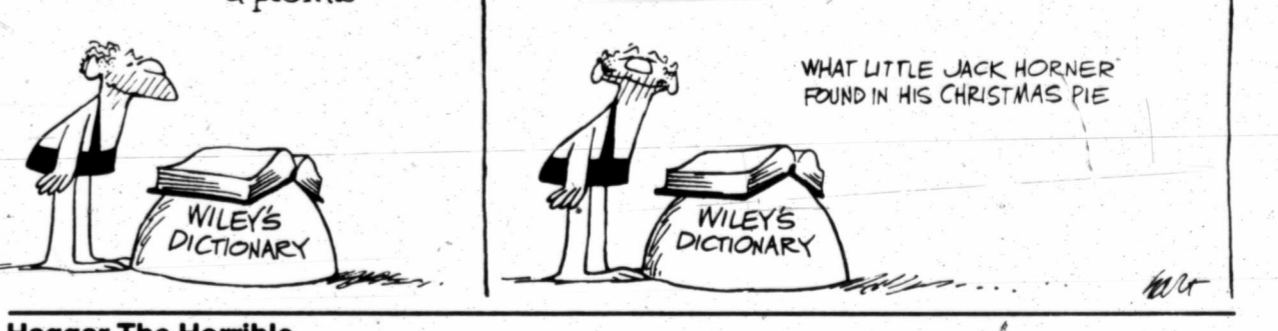
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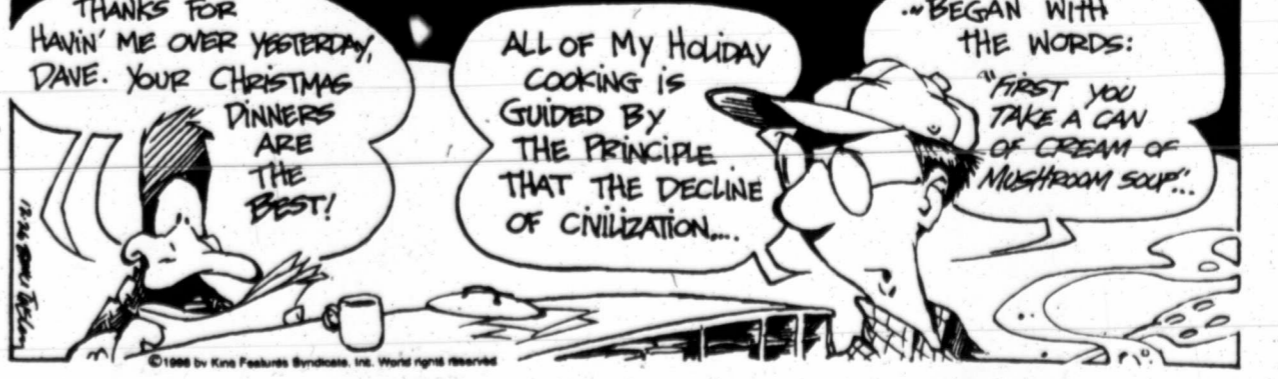
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# AGRICULTURE

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### Wheat (Bull/Bear)

**Outlook:** Winter wheat prices have fallen near 50 cents per bushel since early October. The spring wheat (in shorter supply) has also fallen, but about half that much. This looks to me to be low enough to stimulate export demand. It has been the lack of sufficient export demand which has caused this situation, but there is an old commodity traders adage which says, "Low prices cure low prices." Prices are low enough now, and as this is being written some of our major customers appear just about ready to step up to the plate. I also feel these wheat donations to Russia, a significant 1.7 million tons, will result in an important and bullish twist in the supply/demand balance tables. Until now, this news has not had much effect since there have been logistical problems and there appears quite a bit of confusion over exactly when this wheat will be shipped. It will go, only the timing is uncertain. Finally, with the lack of snow cover in winter wheat country, weather will play an increasingly important role in the coming weeks.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Continue to hold call options as a replacement for previous cash wheat sales. The calls limit your risk in bear markets (which is not the case when holding cash grain), while leaving your upside open.

**Traders:** We are long the March Minneapolis futures, using a stop at 352. We also own March 280 Chicago wheat calls at 112 1/2 cents with a stop at 5 cents.

### Corn (Bear)

**Outlook:** The depression prices in hogs are well advertised. True, hogs are not the only corn consumers, but consider

this: Over 1 billion bushels of corn are fed to hogs in the United States annually. This is more than 50 percent of the total corn feed usage. There is no doubt that the virtual collapse in the hog market has been in part brought about by the final liquidation of many family hog operations. Therefore, the numbers of hogs this coming year will be sharply lower than this past year, and this will hurt corn demand. After the first of the year tax selling of old crop corn in storage will also pick up, thus adding supply to a market at a time of weakening demand. Corn may be cheap enough to be, at best, in a trading range, but until something changes it looks to me as if all technical rallies will be met by heavy selling.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** I don't see much potential in storage now even though prices are low. If you took our previous advice you sold your cash corn already. We can always buy back later in the futures if it ever appears the fundamentals turn more positive.

**Traders:** Go short March futures at 226, risking 8 cents for an objective of 215.

### Soybeans (Bull/Bear)

**Outlook:** Well, the first decent weather rally of the South American season, in one word, fizzled. The sharp 30 cent Thanksgiving rally came early this year. Generally, weather scares from Brazil will not occur until January or February, which are their hottest months. Yet, this is a La Nina year and early dryness encouraged the bulls to make a good run at it. However, recent timely and generous rains hit just where needed, and the market fell 40 cents just about as quickly as it rose. Technically the 550 area is about a 50 percent

retracement from the harvest lows to the weather scare highs, and I would look for support to materialize about here and about now. At best, since the SA crop is now off to a decent start — until the New Year, look for a trading range. Our next best hope for a major rally will not come until after the New Year.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Selective hedgers who wanted to maintain ownership of cash sales are long the January futures from under \$5.60. Hold at this time.

**Traders:** We remain long November soybeans from under 570. The stop is now \$5.60. Consider this a longer term trade since there is a lot of time and this contract should maintain a modicum of risk premium.

### Cattle (Bull/Bear)

**Outlook:** It bears repeating that the cattle problem is a result of the hog problem, and the hog problem has been much worse than anyone could imagine. Yet, the hog market is most likely making a major long-term low, and the cattle are in a major transition from a 1998 bear market into a 1999 bull, my opinion. Actually, I would look for cattle prices to divorce themselves

from weak hog prices, and fairly soon. The feeder cattle numbers are already low, the lowest in nine years, and this will show up in better prices for finished cattle starting late winter and lasting all through the coming year. The holidays are generally not a great time, but at the very least I would look for a trading range. At the best, we will stick our neck out and say the cattle and feeder cattle prices have already registered long term major lows which will last for a long time to come.

**Strategy: Feeders:** At current prices, at this time, consider accepting the inherent market risk and remaining unhedged for 1999.

**Cow/calf operators:** Aggressive cattle feeders are buy-hedged in the January and March at 70 to 71 and doubled up recently in the 66 to 67 range in the March. Hold these until you buy your replacement feeders. Selective hedgers are out, but should consider buying back, using buy stops on 200 point rallies from the bottom.

**Traders:** We are on the sidelines now, but looking for a technical signal to enter from the long side.

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### Beef producers announce promo

AUSTIN — Beef producers hope to elevate all Texans' appreciation for beef's nutrition through the checkoff's participation in a Healthy Living promotion beginning Jan. 6.

The promotion will unite the Texas Beef Council and H.E.B. Grocery Co. with two prestigious Texas health professional groups — the 4,000-member Texas Dietetic Association and the 5,400-member Texas Academy of Family Physicians — to emphasize to Texans that beef's nutrition provides good health.

Meat scientists at Texas A&M University verified all nutrition information used during the Healthy Living campaign.

"This partnership was formed to help improve Texans' understanding of a healthy diet," says beef producer Jay O'Brien of Amarillo, TBC chairman. "We want to remind Texans that beef provides essential vitamins and minerals that lead to energy and stronger immune systems among many other benefits."

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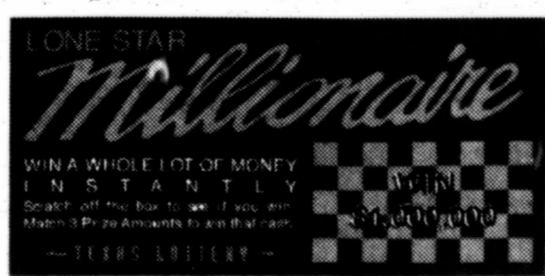
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All other DEADLINES will remain at regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

### Amarillo Suicide Hotline

1-800-692-4039

## END OF GAME NOTICE



Three of the Texas Lottery's instant games are coming to a close: Double Roll, Lucky Frog and Lone Star Millionaire. Lone Star Millionaire closes on January 1, 1999, and you can redeem any winning tickets until June 30, 1999. Double Roll and Lucky Frog close on January 30, 1999, and you can redeem any winning tickets until

playing Double Roll, up to \$1,000 playing Lucky Frog and up to \$5,000 playing Lone Star Millionaire. You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Just call the



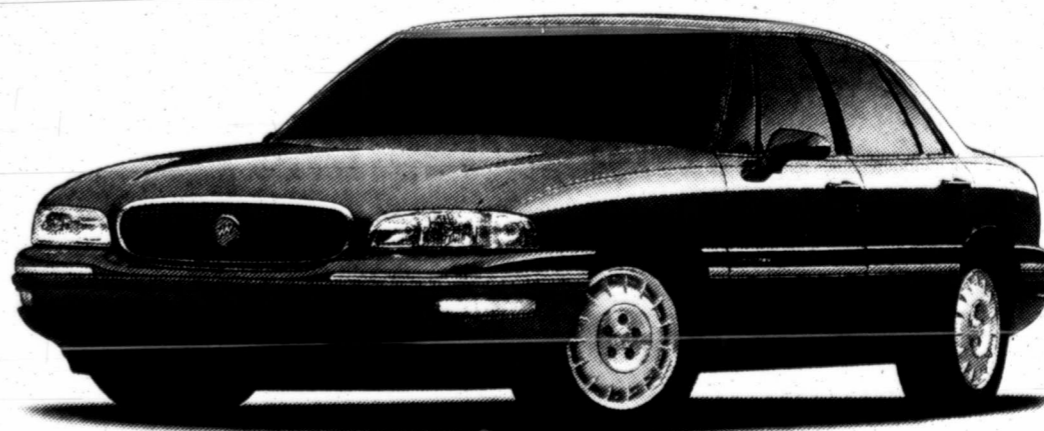
Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

Overall odds of winning Double Roll, 1 in 4.92  
Overall odds of winning Lucky Frog, 1 in 4.84  
Overall odds of winning Lone Star Millionaire, 1 in 4.76

Must be 18 years or older to play ©1998 Texas Lottery



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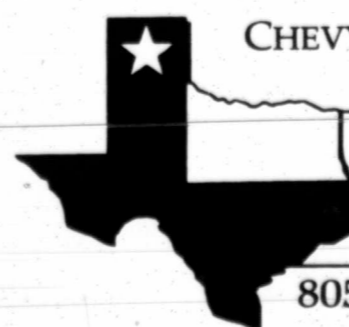
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# Community Calendar

**FREEDOM MUSEUM USA**, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM** 112-116 South Cuyler. Visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. History of the White Deer Land Co., early settlers, outstanding arrowhead collection history wall, art gallery. Elevator and handicap accessible. Contact 669-8041 for information or special tours.

**AL-ANON** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON** will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more

information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

**VFW POST #1657**, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO** every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

**THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP** will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

**OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program** nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For

more information call 665-1182.

**ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP** if interested call Connie at 669-9364.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS** meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

**MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS** will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get acquainted. Under aged school children can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188.

## DECEMBER

**28- PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP** will meet at the Columbia Medical Center in the Second Floor Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Jo Bidwell, 800-687-5498.

## JANUARY

**1- VFW-POST #1657 4th Annual Blackeyed Pea and Cornbread Feed** Starting at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 105 South Cuyler. The Public is invited. For more information call Dean Carson, 669-1264.

**1- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

**2- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

**3- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-7546.

**8- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

**9- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

**9-10- TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW** at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Calf fry on Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. purchase tickets at Wayne's Western Wear adults \$10 and children \$6. For more information contact Gary James, 6655946 or 669-8033.

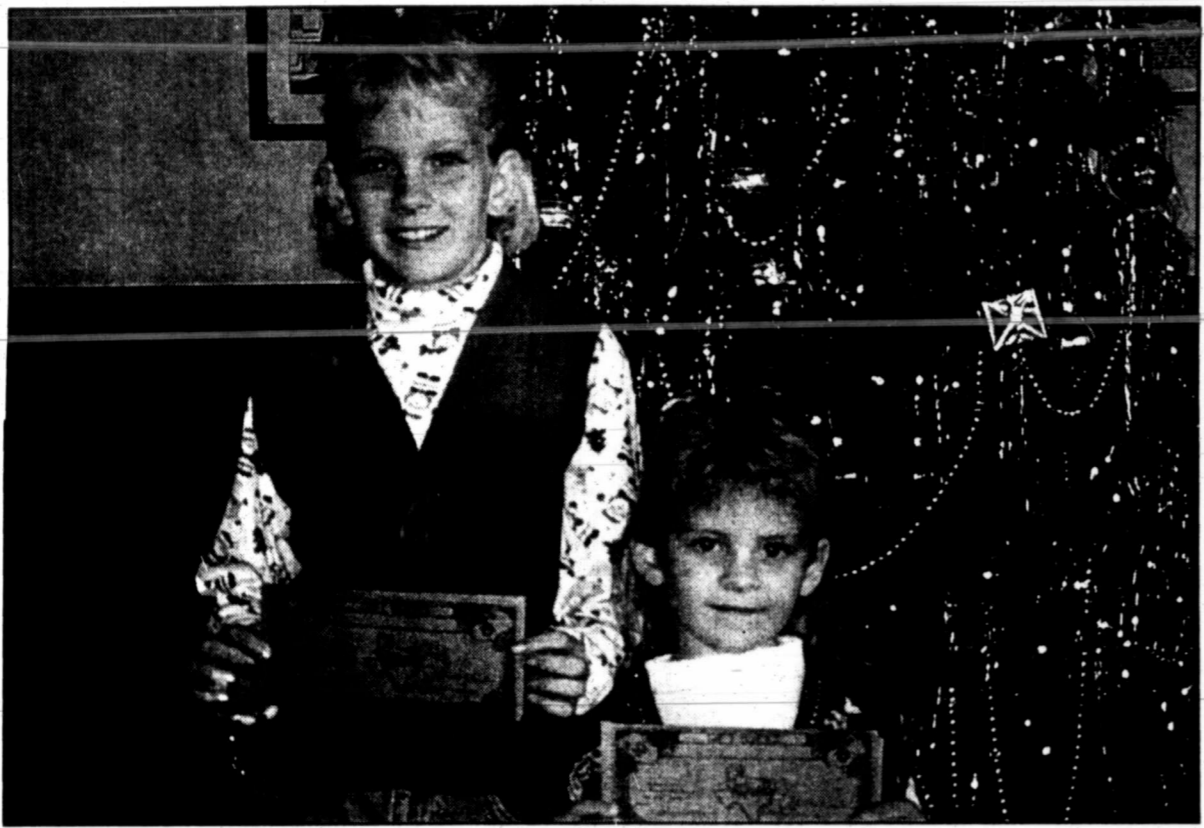
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**10- FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH "Singing"**, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 1700 Alcock. For more information call Mina Towery, 665-8529.

**10-11 - CITY WIDE WORSHIP SERVICE "Coming Together in Unity"** at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium, 100 North Sumner. Service will begin at 6 on the 10th and at 7:30 p.m. on the 11th. For more information call 669-6700 or 665-3255.

**11 - SEW FINE 4-H CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. For more information call 669-8033.

## Coloring contest winners



(Special photo)

The winners of the Pampa News Coloring Contest were Kelsie Wyatt (left) and Kylee Wyatt. Each won \$50 in Pampa Bucks.

# That Special Someone



If you, or someone you know,  
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A series of stories on the people,  
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Person Nominated..... Phone.....  
Your Name..... Phone.....

Tell us a little something about this person:

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# SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple  
Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to  
answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It  
To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In  
The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You.  
It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation/Activities: \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date & Place: \_\_\_\_\_

Family: \_\_\_\_\_

If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or"  
When I grow up I want to be: \_\_\_\_\_

My personal hero: \_\_\_\_\_

The best advice I ever got was: \_\_\_\_\_

People who knew me in High School  
thought: "or"  
My classmates think of me as: \_\_\_\_\_

The best word or words to describe me: \_\_\_\_\_

People will remember me as being: \_\_\_\_\_

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party  
would be: \_\_\_\_\_

My hobbies are: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite sports team is: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite author is: \_\_\_\_\_

The last book I read was: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite possession is: \_\_\_\_\_

The biggest honor I've ever received is: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite performer is: \_\_\_\_\_

I wish I knew how to: \_\_\_\_\_

My trademark cliché or expression is: \_\_\_\_\_

My worst habit is: \_\_\_\_\_

I would never: \_\_\_\_\_

The last good movie I saw was: \_\_\_\_\_

I stay home to watch: \_\_\_\_\_

Nobody knows: \_\_\_\_\_

I drive a: "or"  
Someday I want to drive a: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite junk food is: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite beverage: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite restaurant is: \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite pet: \_\_\_\_\_

For my last meal, I would choose: "or"  
My favorite meal is: \_\_\_\_\_

I wish I could sing like: \_\_\_\_\_

I'm happiest when I'm: \_\_\_\_\_

I regret: \_\_\_\_\_

I'm tired of: \_\_\_\_\_

I have a phobia about: "or"  
My biggest fear is: \_\_\_\_\_

The electrical device I couldn't live without  
is: \_\_\_\_\_

My most embarrassing moment: \_\_\_\_\_

The biggest waste of time is: \_\_\_\_\_

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant  
thing I would do is: \_\_\_\_\_

If I had three wishes they would be: \_\_\_\_\_

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it  
would be: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Attending an event of community interest? Check out our Community Camera. For more information, call 669-2525.

### 1 Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive proposals for Copy Paper in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., January 12, 1999.  
B-98 Dec. 20, 27, 1998

### County Radio Bid Information

The following radio equipment items are needed to update our County radio system. We would like a bid on the following items:  
Local repeater/100 watts 1  
Station Duplexer 1  
Inner City Base station/45 watt 1  
Desk top console expandable from 4 to 12 channels 1  
Paging encoder 1  
Remote desk set (local channel) 1  
Remote desk set (inner city channel) 1  
We also need a bid on all hardware needed to install this type of system and make it operational.  
Bids will be opened on Monday, Jan. 11, 1999 at 1 p.m. Mail bids to County Judge Jack Hall, P.O. Box 909, Clarendon, Tx. 79226. Donley Co. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
C-1 Dec. 27, 1998  
Jan. 3, 1999

### 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics** and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.  
**MARY Kay Cosmetics**, facials, supplies. Call Vijay Murgai at 669-6323, 118 N. Cuyler, Pampa.

### 4 Not Respon.

AS of this date, Dec. 23, 1998, I, Rodney L. Fisher, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Rodney L. Fisher.

### 5 Special Notices

**ADVERTISING Material** to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

### 10 Lost/Found

**STRAYED** from 1900 bl. N. Sumner, male Blue Point Siamese cat (light in color), blue eyes. Reward. 665-5143 or 663-4335.

### 11 Financial

**NEED \$\$\$?** Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. See Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome.

### 14d Carpentry

**CUSTOM** homes, additions, remodeling, residential/commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

### ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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**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.

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### 14i Gen. Repair

Appliances Broke, It's No Joke  
Call 665-8894  
Williams Appliance  
We care-We'll be there!

### 14n Painting

**PAINTING** reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 665-0033.

### 14s Plumbing/Heat

**JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115.** Faucets, Plumbing Supplies & Repair Parts.

### JACK'S Plumbing/Heating.

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Borger Hwy. 665-4392

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### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE:** All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, *The Pampa News* urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Westlaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

### CERTIFIED Activity Director

needed. Apply in person. Pampa Nursing Center, Pampa, Tx.

### ACCEPTING Applications for Nurse Aids.

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Contact: Medshares #TPN51:  
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### Laboratory Technician

**Requirements:** A high school education and two years of College Training in basic College chemistry or equivalent experience. Responsibilities include: Technician performs chemical, physical and/or instrumental analyses of raw materials, plant process streams and finished products to assist the plant in process and quality control. The incumbent makes recommendations for improved systems; schedules, methods and processes. Assists in planning quality control work and project development. Understand customer/supplier relationships.

Interested applicants should apply with resume at:  
The nearest TWC office or  
Texas Workforce Commission Office  
Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx.  
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday  
(806) 665-0938  
Respond by: December 31, 1998

### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE**  
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.  
DUMAS, Tx. utility construction comp. needs f.t. equip. operators & laborers. Must be willing to work out of town. CDL & exp. a plus. Must pass drug test. 806-674-4796 weekdays 9-5p.

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17 people needed who are serious about losing weight and keeping it off for good. Eat your favorite foods.  
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### 60 Household

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom  
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Warranty. 669-9797 or 663-0265. Bob McGinnis.

### ANTIQUE (50's) blonde bedroom suit, dbl. bed w/ mattress & dining table, seats 12 (2 leaves). Solid wood w/ backs & fabric bar stools. 665-5135 aft. 5.

### DOGWOOD Apts. 1 bedroom, furnished. Refers, deposit required. \$275 mo. 669-9817, 669-9952

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### REMODELED eff. apt. \$195 mo. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

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### 69 Misc.

**CABLE** Descrambler, \$99. Shipped COD. Sale ends Thanksgiving. Call toll free 888-572-6310

### CARPET SQUARES 50¢ each. Call (806) 665-4184

### 69a Garage Sales

**CLOSING** Out Family Thrift Store, back room VJ's. 118 N. Cuyler, downtown.

### 70 Musical

**PLANOS** 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/Seeds

**BRITTEN FEED & SEED** Hwy. 60, Kingsmill 665-5881

### FERTILIZED Can Hay, weedless, in the barn. Call 665-8525.

### 77 Livest./Equip.

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### Grooming & Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon

669-1410

### The Country Clip Dog Grooming

Texas Eastbank 665-8714 Sat. appointments avail.

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## DISTRICT

a large apartment in the building and a beautiful rooftop garden where they walked their dogs. Many people have lived in apartments in the Brunow Building or have operated businesses there, notably the L.T. Hill Company store and Levine's Department Store. The red brick building was destroyed by fire on Christmas night in 1981.

In November 1996, B and N Farms, Inc. (owned by grandsons of Vera Lee von Brunow Andis) sold Lots 11 and 12 of Block 5 in the original town of Pampa to the City of Pampa. It was stipulated that the site should be used as a public park known as "The Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park." In 1999, a Texas Historical Marker will be dedicated in the park which is now being developed.

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Eli and Georgia Vincent and Wiley and Katie Vincent came to the Lefors area on Oct. 18, 1902, the day that the first Gray County Courthouse was dedicated, Eli and Wiley were brothers and Georgia and Katie (Crawford) were sisters.

Eli and Georgia bought a house at 109 S. Cuyler and kept boarders. It seems likely that Alice and Beryl Wynne boarded with the Eli Vincents while they attended Pampa's first school in 1903-04. In 1907, Jesse S. and Minna Wynne bought the Eli Vincent house and moved from Panhandle to Pampa.

Often Mrs. Brunow would cross the vacant lot between the Brunow and Wynne houses for an afternoon visit with Mrs. Wynne. If a rancher came for his mail, Mrs. Brunow would go to her home for his mail and then return to the Wynne house to resume her visit.

The first building of the Gray County State Bank was constructed in 1907 on the lot between the Brunow and Wynne houses. The Wynnes removed a fence south of their house so that J. C. Studer of Canadian could build Pampa's first meat market between the Wynne house and Ace Harmon's store.

Much of the information about the early days in Pampa was obtained from members of the Vincent and Wynne families, especially Beryl Wynne Vicars.

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In July 1905 A.B. Harmon and A.B. Crump bought Lots 1 and 2 of Block 5 in the original town of Pampa from Cornelius C. Cuyler and Frederic de Peyster Foster (trustees for White Deer Lands). Harmon and Crump, the second merchandise store in Pampa, faced west at the intersection of E. Atchison and S. Cuyler.

In 1911, A.A. Tiemann, who had been a partner with Harmon in Shamrock, came to Pampa to open Harmon-Tiemann Gent's Furnishing Store which was the first haberdashery in Pampa.

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## PROMO

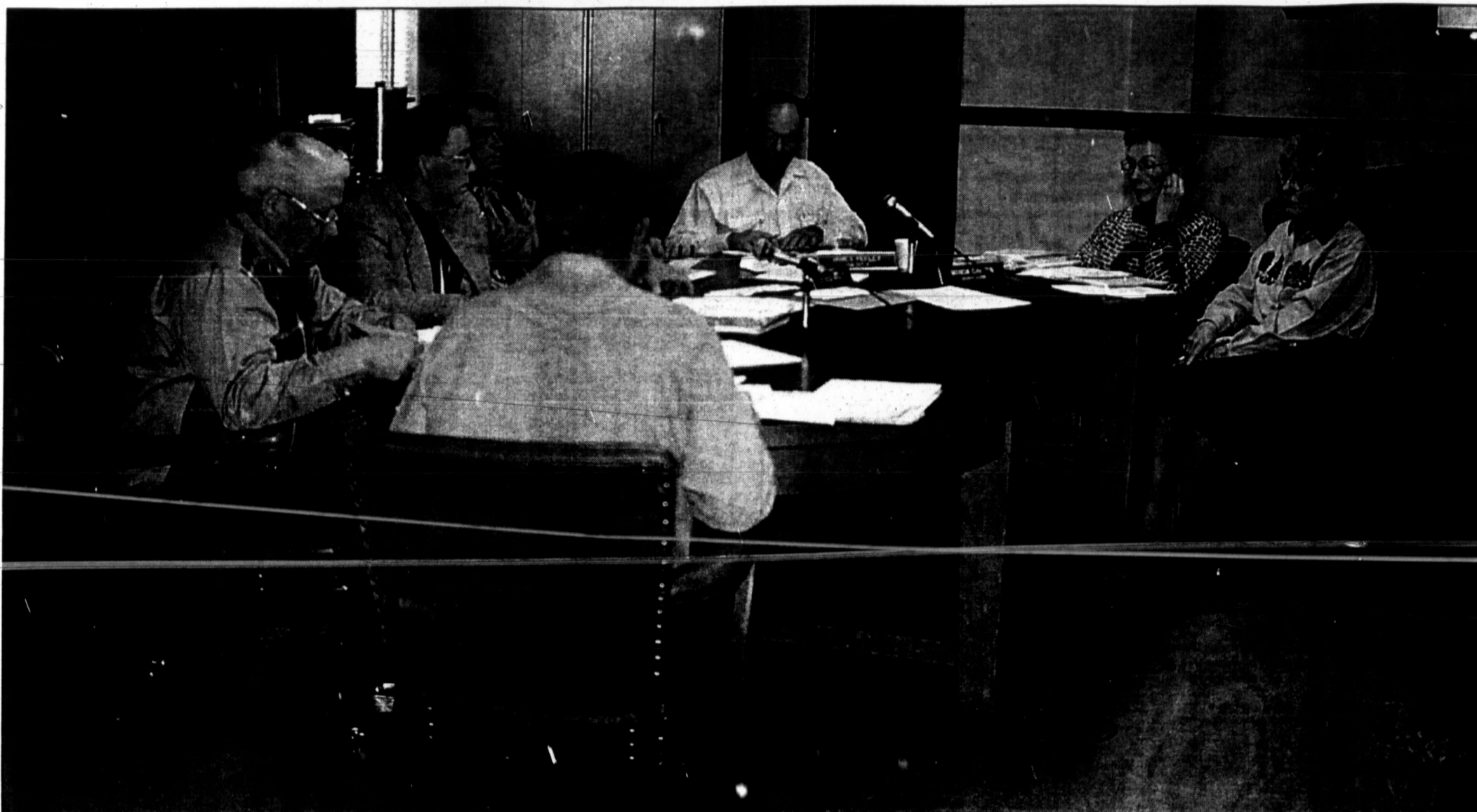
The Texas health professionals' endorsements will appear on special Healthy Living displays sporting the check-off funded "Why Beef?" brochure. This colorful information piece provides science-based facts about beef's role in enhancing health. In particular, it explains the need for women in all stages of life to include beef in their diets. Besides health facts, "Why Beef?" also contains two healthy, lean beef recipes.

Consumers can pick up a "Why Beef?" brochure by visiting their neighboring H.E.B. meat department. H.E.B., the nation's 12th largest retailer, will have displays offering 50,000 copies of "Why Beef?" in more than 170 Texas stores. The displays will stay up for approximately four weeks. And consumers can contact the Texas Beef Council for additional copies when H.E.B. stores run out.

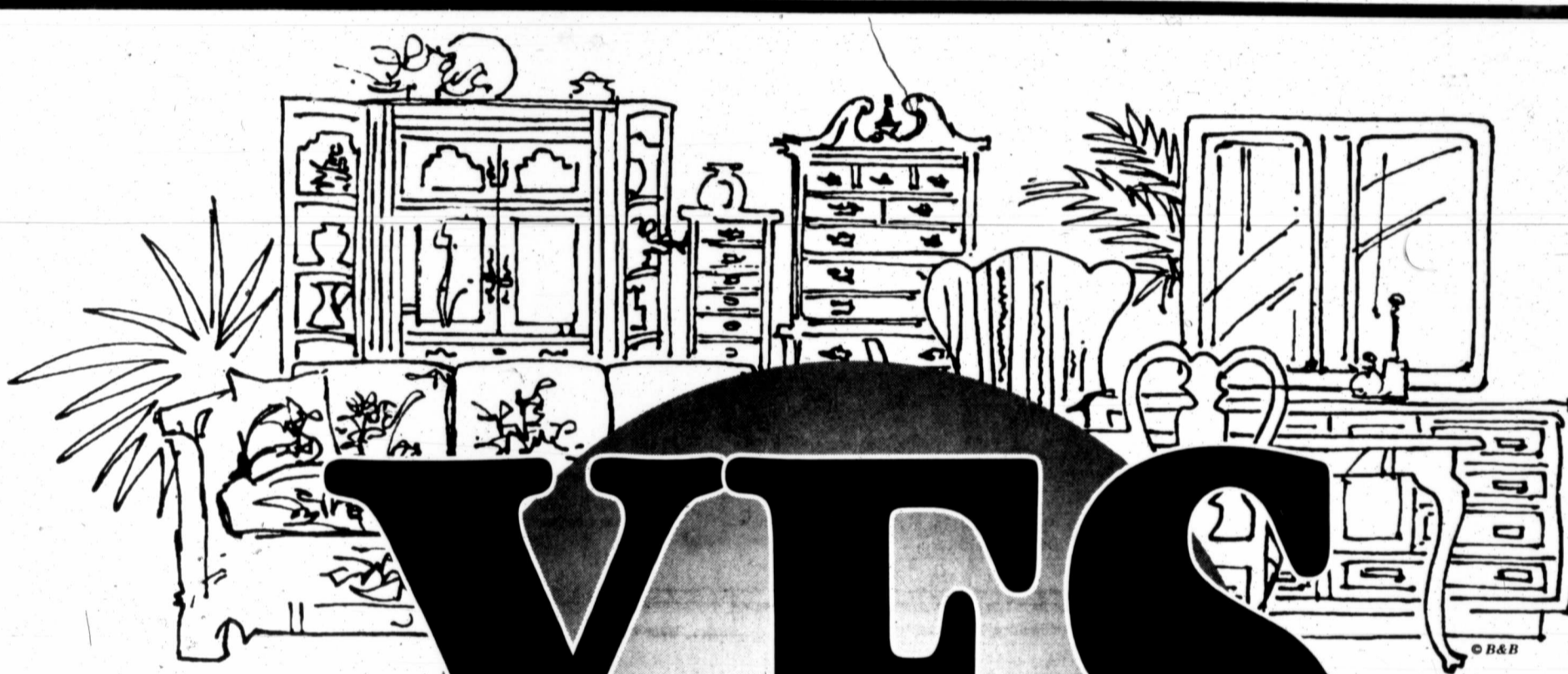
But that's just one aspect of the campaign. H.E.B. also will place case cards and banners throughout the meat department to remind consumers lean beef provides zinc, iron, protein and vitamin B-12.

Fifty H.E.B. stores will also have floor graphics at the meat case emphasizing beef's nutritional benefits. Additional nutrition information will be made available on TBC's web page [www.txbeef.org](http://www.txbeef.org).

"Reminding Texans that beef not only tastes great but that it provides good nutrition gives consumers another reason to buy beef," O'Brien said. "This check-off campaign that kicks off with the Healthy Living promotion right after the holidays is a great time to have our nutrition message hit home."



Working on the County's business are Commissioner Jim Greene, Mayor Richard Peet, Commissioners Gerald Wright and James Hefley, County Clerk Wanda Carter, County Clerk Elect Susan Winborne, and Commissioner Joe Wheeley. (Pampa News photo by Jeff West)



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