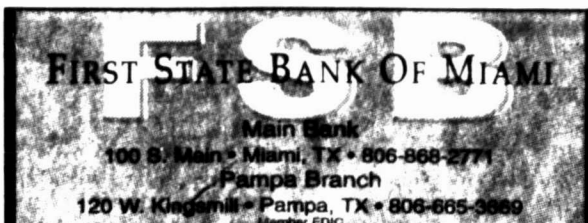


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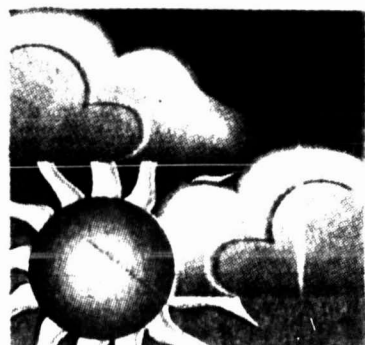
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ROBERT KNOWLES  
**WEST TEXAS**  
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY  
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# Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 203 • Pampa, Texas  
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1



High today is 70.  
Low tonight in the 40s.  
For weather details see  
page 2.

**PAMPA** — Tralee Crisis Center is asking for community help with its 1998 Christmas Tree project. Last year, the group was able to provide 24 women and children, victims of domestic violence, with Christmas gifts.

"We hope you will again recognize the needs of those served by Tralee, and help bring the Christmas spirit into their homes and lives," said one organization spokesperson. "Food, clothing and toys at Christmas time can put the brightest smile on little faces that are too often accustomed to fear and tears."

Those interested in participating may contact a Tralee representative before Dec. 5 for further details and deadlines. Call 669-1131.

**AMARILLO** — The Special Olympics of the Panhandle is looking for volunteer coaches for their sports clinics in basketball, track, powerlifting, equestrian, volleyball, golf, softball, bowling, aquatics and gymnastics. For more information call Sandy Duck, 806-374-7171.

• Cecil W. Seitz, 73, former Mobeetie resident.

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## Hey Mr. Postman, look and see ...

### Holiday season brings challenge for postal service

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

Imagine your workload increasing by 50-60 percent at the same time everybody gets in a bigger hurry for you to get your job done.

That's the lot of a U.S. Postal carrier between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Pampa Postmaster James Pridmore said that on peak days there can be as much as a 75-100 percent increase in the volume of mail.

Catalog deliveries pick up considerably during that time. Waiting for delivery at the local post office were catalogs and flyers from Business Buyers Guide, Dillards, Talbarts, Jayco, Service Merchandise, Eddie Bauer, Norm Thompson Co., Cabelos and others, all for delivery in one day.

But while catalogs increase the load of a carrier considerably, Pridmore said, "Parcels are the main thing that takes a lot of time."

As the time grows nearer to Christmas and

Hanukkah, Pridmore said there is a big increase in Express and Priority Mail.

He said anyone delivering overseas, including APO and FPO addresses for people in the service should mail as soon as possible since foreign postal systems and the military often take longer to deliver.

He also had several suggestions to help get packages delivered quickly and safely.

Print or type complete addresses neatly. Include designations such as Ave., St. Blvd. Also remember to include apartment numbers and the correct zip codes. The post office now has a web site to help find zip codes (www.usps.com).

Always use tape designed for shipping, use good packages that have enough room to cushion the contents. Shredded newspaper, bubble wrap Styrofoam peanuts or even air popped popcorn can be used to protect contents. The post office recommends taking the glass out of picture frames and wrapping it separately.

They also remind everyone that packages over one pound must be taken to the post office for mailing.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Carrier Connie Kirkland delivers one of the approximately 70 parcels she carried Friday to Jerry Salazar.

## RV parking regulation a possibility

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

New parking regulations concerning 18-wheelers and RV's may soon be in the works if some members of the Pampa City Commission get their way.

**"Nine out of 10 of the complaints I've gotten have been because they've been left running all night ..."**

At last week's commission meeting during a discussion about the possibility of changing regulations on car ports and whether to allow RV's to be parked underneath them, Mayor Bob Neslage said, "If you [just] said we don't want any 18-wheelers parked in the streets, we don't want boats parked in the streets and we don't want RV's parked in the streets or in front of the house and that would probably resolve most of the problems. It would create a minor uproar I'm sure."

City Attorney Don Lane said, "We tried to do the 18-wheeler and there was a quote 'slight uproar'."

Commissioner Faustina Curry said she had received complaints about commercial vehicles running all night or being started up and left running at 4 in the morning, waking neighbors. She said one family with a young baby complained that the baby would be awakened by the noise and couldn't go back to sleep.

"They're sitting there running at 4 in the morning ... whose rights are we protecting here?" Curry said.

Commissioner Jeff Andrews said he has also received complaints about the 18-wheelers.

"Nine out of 10 of the complaints I've gotten have been because they've been left running all night," he said. "I've even thought we could take the minor approach, that we limit the amount of time they are allowed to run."

See REGULATION, page 2

## Home Tour helps send students through college

Rummage through three Pampa residences and help deserving college students succeed with a college education. This is the idea behind the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club's "Holiday Home Tour," which begins at 1 p.m. next Sunday, Dec. 6.

This year's home tour will offer folks the chance to visit the homes of Edwin and Loralee Cooley, 410 Buckler; Don and Fran Morrison, 2338 Beech; and Scott and Jamie White, 2601 Chestnut (see more information on page 10).

Peggy David, the chairwoman of the Study Club's third annual "Holiday Home Tour," said she believes her group's fund-raiser is a festive way to kick off the season without leaving Pampa.

The club, which meets monthly to read and discuss topics, like panhandle history for example, is taking all the proceeds from the home tour and donating it to the Opportunity Plan, a scholarship fund for West Texas A&M University students.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 a piece and may be purchased from club members prior to the tour, or during the event at any of the homes that were selected for viewing this year.

David said homes were chosen because home owners volunteered, or because the houses were recommended.

"We try to have homes on the tour that people would be interested in because of the age, architecture, antiques," said David.

The tour is from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 and visitors are welcome to begin a tour at any of the residences.

## Sunday Snapshot

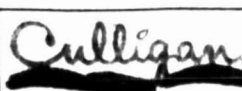


Name: Johnny Williams  
Occupation/Activities: Licensed plumber at Larry Bakers.

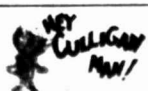
Birth date and place: April 3, 1957 Sayre, Oklahoma  
Family: Wife Laura, son Jason, daughter Jessica  
If I had a different job, I'd be a: inventor; the guy who makes a simple gadget  
My personal hero: my Dad  
The best advice I ever got was: Spare the rod spoil the child.  
People who knew me in high school thought: I was a practical joker.  
The best word or words to describe me: tall.  
People will remember me as being: polite.  
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Tim Conway, Don Knotts, George Washington, and Ed "Two Tall" Jones.  
My hobbies are: reading, and garage sales.  
My favorite sports team is: PHS or any body that beats Berger.  
My favorite author is: Louis L'Amour.  
The last book I read was: "Ride the Dark Trail."

My favorite possession is: My fourth grade reading book.  
The biggest honor I've ever received is: being asked to drive a school bus when I was in high school.  
My favorite performer is: Zach Thomas.  
I wish I knew how to: speak in front of a group.  
My trademark cliché or expression is: "kiss-o-spot."  
My worst habit is: not remembering names.  
I would never: Jump out of a plane.  
The last good movie I saw was: "They Went That Away and That Away."  
I stay home to watch: "Law and Order."  
Nobody knows: That I've gave over nine gallons of blood.  
Someday I want to drive a: new Ford pickup.  
My favorite junk food is: my daughters cookie.  
My favorite beverage: water or tea.  
My favorite restaurant is: El Charro's

restaurant on Elk City, OK.  
My favorite pet: Billy, a raccoon I used to have.  
For my last meal, I would choose: corn bread, beans, and fried pies.  
I wish I could sing like: the late Johnny Horton.  
I'm happiest when I'm: working or with my family.  
I'm tired of: President Clinton.  
I have a phobia about: snakes and spiders.  
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: ice box.  
The biggest waste of time is: watching TV.  
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Faint, cause I don't play.  
If I had three wishes they would be: Have money for kids college, to live long enough to retire, and to have Pampa win a state championship in football.  
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Clean up the junk.



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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

SEITZ, Cecil W. — 10 a.m., Hass Funeral Home Chapel, Dalhart.

## Obituaries

### CECIL W. SEITZ

DALHART — Cecil W. Seitz, 73, a former Mobeetie resident, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Hass Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Billy Rammage, of First Baptist Church of Clayton, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery at Knox City.

Mr. Seitz was born at Mobeetie and attended school there. He later earned a degree in agriculture science from Texas Tech University, enrolling in the university in 1946. He married Olene Walker in 1956 at Knox City. He had been a Dalhart resident since 1964. He worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture with the Soil Conservation Service in Knox City and Dalhart, retiring in 1983. He was also involved in farming and ranching.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, enlisting in 1943 and serving aboard the USS California during World War II. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Dalhart.

He was preceded in death by a son, Finnice Seitz, in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Olene; two daughters, Jalene Buysman of Dalhart and Deanna French of Lubbock; three brothers, Glen Seitz of Dallas, Elbert Lee Seitz of Canyon and Garland Seitz of Eldorado, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Association of the Texas Panhandle.

## 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

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.

### PAMPA 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.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28.

### Friday, Nov. 27

Ronnie B. Campbell, 433 Hughes, 32, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

### Calls

Found property was reported at 700 Kentucky.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28.

### Friday, Nov. 27

Mark S. Miller, Oklahoma City, 40, was arrested on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, no driver's license, and no insurance.

Christy Dawn Clancy, 929 Duncan, 19, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28.

### Friday, Nov. 27

7:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25th and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

2:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Wynne and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

8:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

### Saturday, Nov. 28

12:09 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of N. Wells and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

## Emergency numbers

|                             |                |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Ambulance.....              | 911            |
| Crime Stoppers.....         | 669-2222       |
| Energas.....                | 665-5777       |
| Fire.....                   | 911            |
| Police (emergency).....     | 911            |
| Police (non-emergency)..... | 669-5700       |
| SPS.....                    | 1-800-750-2520 |
| Water.....                  | 669-5830       |

**The Pampa News**  
669-2525

## Convicted killer's escape prompts Death Row security questions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — For more than three hours, seven killers were on the loose, out of their cells and poised for escape on a prison roof.

Six of the death row inmates were foiled about 20 yards short of two razor-topped fences that separated them from complete freedom.

But automatic rifle bursts from two tower guards came too late to pin down Martin E. Gurule, who scaled both fences and escaped into the dark woods surrounding the unit.

It was the first time since 1934, when a member of Bonnie and Clyde Barrow's gang did it, that a condemned killer had broken out of a Texas prison. And it raised the question of how secure is secure at the state's

death row.

Gurule, 29, killed the owner and a cook at a Corpus Christi restaurant during a robbery in 1992. He lost an appeal almost a year ago, but no execution date had been set.

Gurule's bold flight triggered a frenzied manhunt around the prison 80 miles north of Houston. Hundreds of armed officers, some on horseback and others following tracking dogs, scoured the perimeter.

Boats were used to navigate creeks and Trinity River tributaries. Infrared sensors mounted on helicopters probed the underbrush for heat from the fugitive's body.

Meanwhile, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice struggled to explain how seven

deadly felons could escape notice for at least three hours.

Gary Johnson, director of the department's institutional division, said an investigation was under way.

Gurule and his six cohorts were all "work capable," meaning their good behavior had earned them the right to work on the unit.

The seven inmates were supposed to have been escorted back to their cells after exercise. But they peeled back a recreation yard fence and climbed onto a rooftop, officials said.

"The officers believed they were in their beds," Johnson said. "The officer believed that those were the inmates, so that's how this sort of went on for a period of time."

## Escapee dredges up memories for victim's family

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — For years, Sofia Piperis couldn't believe that her father was actually dead — shot to death in a 1992 restaurant robbery.

Now she can't believe the man convicted in her father's death, Martin E. Gurule, escaped from Texas' death row.

"I'm just afraid he'll go out to look for someone else's family to destroy," said Ms. Piperis, now a 20-year-old college student.

Gurule was sentenced to death for shooting Minas "Mike" Piperis on Oct. 12, 1992, during a robbery at U&I Restaurant, which Piperis co-owned with his brother, George. Gurule also was charged with killing restaurant worker Anthony Staton, but that case has not gone to trial.

Early Friday, Gurule cleared two razor-wire-topped perimeter fences and avoided bullets to escape from the Ellis I prison unit. The unit, which houses death row inmates, is about 15 miles north of Huntsville.

In Corpus Christi, the Piperis family is licking old wounds.

"It hurts to have to go through this again," said George Piperis, who still runs the restaurant. "I expect the law to do it's job."

Piperis said he thought prison authorities had dropped the ball in allowing Gurule's escape.

"This is supposed to be the most secure place in the world and this happens. What message does that send to the public?" he told the Corpus Christi Caller Times.

Gurule's attorney, Ed Garza, said his client is smart enough to get away.

"If anyone could find a way to do it, he could. He's very bright, and can be very gentle. He could win someone's trust and find a window of opportunity, lull someone into a false sense of security," Garza said. "He probably felt like he didn't have anything to lose, so you might as well go for it."

But Nueces County Chief Prosecutor Mark Skurka described Gurule as "a sneaky, wily man" who had tried to break out of a holding cell during his murder trial in 1993.

Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez, who helped Skurka prosecute Gurule in 1993, said he was not surprised that Gurule is the first man to escape from death row since 1934.

"I always thought that there was no way they could escape from death row. But if I were to put money on it, I'd think Gurule would escape."

## REGULATION

Lane said that approach would be a problem determining how long a truck had been running. "By how long the baby's been crying..." Curry joked in response.

City Manager Bob Eskridge said that on streets like Browning, where houses were built on smaller lots, parking is a problem even for cars and

pickups.

He said the houses were built before families had two cars and a boat, and so the only parking available is on the street.

Eskridge asked if the commission would like to see a regulation drawn up concerning boats and RV's and 18-wheelers. Neslage said he would, and several of the commissioners agreed.

## Driver shot, bus plunges from Seattle bridge

SEATTLE (AP) — Sara Krause and Dave Chacona were chatting on an apartment house porch when a crashing noise drew their eyes upward to the Aurora Bridge.

In horror, they froze as a city bus, with at least 35 people aboard, burst through the concrete railing of a bridge above and plummeted toward them.

The bus, its driver shot by a passenger, plowed through the bridge guardrail Friday afternoon and plunged into a crowded neighborhood street. The gunman then turned the gun on himself, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today, quoting unidentified police sources.

Police spokeswoman Christie Lynn Bonner refused to confirm the newspaper's account, saying only that police concluded late Friday night that there was just one gunman "and that this shooter did not leave the scene before police and fire arrived."

The attack came without warning, according to a passenger, 13-year-old Lacy Olsen. "I saw two flashes and heard a loud pop-pop," she told the Post-Intelligencer. "I saw the bus driver and his blood."

Then the bus went out of control. "It like happened in 30 seconds," she said. "Everybody was screaming and crying."

Rick Walsh, director of King County's Metro Transit division, said the gunman had been sitting

across the aisle from the driver in the first seat behind the bus' front door.

"There was no previous conversation," Walsh told the newspaper. "No tension was apparent."

The driver was thrown free and killed as the bus fell about 50 feet, smashing into the roof and front of the two-story apartment house before coming to rest in the building's yard.

The passenger who had been shot in the head died at Harborview Medical Center. The rest suffered a variety of injuries ranging from minor arm pain to a broken neck and internal injuries, and one was in critical condition.

"We were outside talking, heard a noise, looked up and saw this bus coming," Chacona said. "I looked up and saw some big chunks (of railing) coming right at me."

Krause was grazed by a piece of concrete, but neither she nor anyone else on the ground was hurt. Seconds before the accident, an open-air bus loaded with tourists had driven by the yard where the Metro bus landed.

"This is a busy, urban neighborhood," said Judy Jurji, who was getting mail from her porch when the bus fell across the street. "It's just a miracle that more people were not hurt."

Police did not immediately

know why the driver — identified as Mark F. McLaughlin, 44, of Lynnwood — was shot. Bonner said passengers described the gunman as in his 40s, 6-foot-2 and about 200 pounds, wearing a tan coat, hat and sunglasses.

A handgun was recovered at the scene but police could not immediately say whether that was the weapon used. A second handgun was recovered from the dead passenger at the hospital but it apparently had not been fired recently.

Police said the driver, when he was shot, lost control of the southbound bus and it careened across the northbound lanes and off the north end of the bridge that crosses the Lake Washington Ship Canal.

The falling bus "looked like it was just diving toward the apartment building. We heard this horrible crunch and saw lots of people running over there," Jurji said.

"We heard moans, I heard a couple of voices saying, 'Help me, help me.'"

The 60-foot articulated bus was ripped apart by the fall from the landmark bridge. Its two 30-foot sections lay at right angles as neighbors braved the shredded metal and spilled diesel fuel to help the bleeding victims.

The Aurora Bridge, a four-lane highway that is one of Seattle's busiest thoroughfares.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high between 55 and 70. Tonight, a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the low 40s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a high between 55 and 60.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 60s. South wind 15-20 mph with higher gusts. Sunday night, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low around 40. Chance of rain 60 percent. Sunday, showers and thunderstorms likely. Otherwise cloudy and cooler with a high in the 60s. Sunday night, showers or thunderstorms likely. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, scattered showers and thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the upper 60s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Sunday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Far West Texas — Sunday, showers or thunderstorms likely, otherwise mostly cloudy and cooler with highs

near 60. Sunday night, decreasing clouds. Lows near 40. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a scattered showers or thunderstorms. High from upper 40s northern mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande. Sunday night, decreasing clouds. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s.

### NORTH TEXAS

Sunday, morning low clouds with patchy fog east. Otherwise mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms west and central. High 70 to 75. Extended forecast, Sunday night and Monday, cloudy with rain and thunderstorms. Some storms with heavy rainfall. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. High in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Sunday, considerable late night and morning low clouds and dense fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the 60s south central, near 60 Hill Country. High in the 70s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 60s south central, near 60 Hill Country. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday, morning patchy fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s inland, mid 70s at the coast. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms late. Lows in the mid 60s inland, upper 60s at the coast. Coastal Bend and

the Rio Grande Plains — Sunday, partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the upper 70s to near 80. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 60 Rio Grande plains to the mid 60s coast. Deep South Texas — Sunday, partly sunny and windy. High in the 80s. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to middle 70s.

### BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Winter storm watch late tonight into Sunday west central and south-west mountains. Winter storm watch Sunday for the central mountain chain, Sunday, mostly cloudy. Breezy to windy and turning much cooler with scattered to numerous rain and higher elevation snow showers. A few thunderstorms possible south. Highs upper 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with near 50 to mid 60s lower elevations east and south. Sunday night, scattered rain or snow showers diminishing after midnight. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with upper 20s and 30s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Sunday, mostly fog. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms in the west. Highs in the lower and mid 70s. Sunday night, shower and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

## City briefs

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

WILL DO sewing in my home. 669-7230. Adv.

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY, gift wrap, color & clear cellophane, pens, pencils. Warner Horton Supply, 900 Duncan. Adv.

FRESH CUT Oregon Christmas Trees, will be here Tuesday. 700 blk. Hobart. You come see us. Adv.

FANCY NAILS - Grand Opening, Coronado Center, next to Don Ho's, special full set \$25, fills \$15, \$2 discount for student w/ID. 665-2525. Adv.

LEFORS FEDERAL Credit Union is accepting bids on a 1978 Nomad 27 ft. travel trailer and a 1992 16 ft. utility trailer. For more information call 835-2773. Lefors Federal Credit Union reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Adv.

WINDY THE Chicago Bear and Nascar Plush now avail. at My Favorite Things. Coming soon Bamm Beans, Classic Collecticritters, L'd Treasures, Wildwest Collectibles. Adv.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED commercial real estate in Lefors. Great potential for small business or office. Call 835-2773. Adv.

GRANT HILL by Fila & Iverson Shoe by Reebok, now in stock! Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

PAMPA CHRISTMAS ideas - at Gift Box: Gray County Video (shown on History Channel) & County History Book. At local stores Pampa postcards for your Christmas letters. Adv.

WESLO CARDIOGLIDE for sale \$50. Call 665-1958, leave message. Adv.

SWEATER SPECIAL - Clean 2 for 1, excluding leather trim & beaded, thru Dec. 24th, Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

PAMPA PHYSICAL Therapy is now open. First Care. Call for appt. 665-3668. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25. Ticket dismissal/ins. discount. Barry Bowman, 669-3871. (USA)-C0697. Adv.

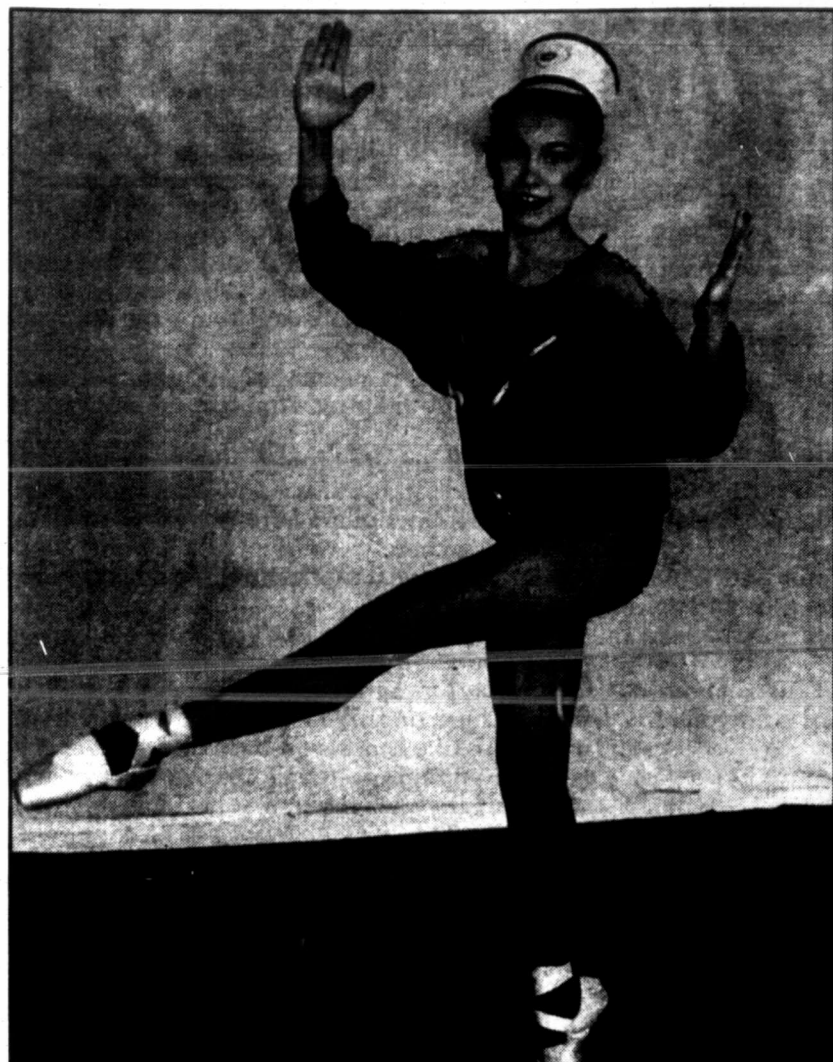
NEED LIGHTS for your Christmas tree? 669-6156 Susan for appointment. Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

BAM-BEANO Bears in your favorite baseball players. McGwire, Sosa, Griffey, Justice & more. Limited edition. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.



# Pampa Civic Ballet to present its annual Christmas production, 'The Nutcracker'



(photos by Keith Hart)

In its 27th season under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, the Civic Ballet will present "The Nutcracker," Dec. 5 in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Above are Jordan Dodge, Christopher Campbell, Thomas Wilson, Claire-Elizabeth Boyd, Hilary Thomas, Natasha Bailey, Ashley Wheeler, Shauna Friend, Ashley Harbeson, Olin Boyd, Camber Biehler and Caleb Hart as the ginger cookies. At left is Meagan Wheeler, a toy soldier.

In its 27th season under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, the Civic Ballet will present its annual Christmas production, "The Nutcracker," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Guest artists appearing with the company will be Dana Lewis, principal in Ballet Austin, and Cornel Crabtree, principal guest artist with the Pacific Northwest Ballet.

Pampa Civic Ballet member Deanna McGill will play the role of Snow Queen. Brianna Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bailey of Pampa, will play Clara. The Nutcracker/Prince will be Jesse Parsley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie Parsley of Pampa.

Members of the Civic Ballet are Deanna McGill, Stephanie Kelly and Jennie Rapstine. Junior members are Brianna Bailey, Anna Johnson and Meagan Wheeler.

Members of the board of directors are Mary Wilson, president; Carol Fruge, vice president; Cile Taylor, secretary; Vonna Wolf, treasurer; Iris Day, company representative; Jeannie Willingham, artistic director; and Louise Chittenden, Jane McDaniel and Linda Reed, members.

Auditions for the company are held each year in September. As a non-profit organization, Pampa Civic Ballet serves many purposes in the community by providing cultural exposure and educa-

tional activities for young and old alike.

For the company members, it promotes interest in professional ballet while teaching dramatic arts, staging and other phases of ballet not experienced within the classroom. Educational workshops and guest artists stimulate students toward further growth and advancement.

Tickets, available at the door or in advance, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. For ticket information, call (806) 669-6361.

Advance tickets are available at Beaux Arts Dance studio, Kids Stuff or may be purchased from any of the dancers of the Civic Ballet. Second graders will be admitted free of charge.

Other members of the cast are: Jim Baker, Host; Melissa Dodge, Hostess; Deanna McGill, Nanny; Olin Boyd, Fritz; Glennette Goode, Herr Drosselmeyer; Jesse Parsley, Nathaniel (his nephew); Maegan Wheeler, toy soldier; Jennie Rapstine, mechanical doll; Angi Woelfle, dancing bear; Anna

Johnson and Brianna Russell, maids; Erica Dodge, little sister; Claire-Elizabeth Boyd, Jordan Dodge, Shauna Friend; Rebecca Rapstine and Ashley Wheeler, children (little girls); Christopher Campbell, Brian Denney, Caleb Hart and Thomas Wilson, children (little boys); Callie Brewer and NaKayla Hardman, tiny tots.

Stephanie Adams, Carrie Angel, Natasha Bailey, Camber Biehler, Kathryn Campbell, Lauren Denney, Ashley Harbeson, Stephanie Harbeson,

Joy Hart, Anna Julian, Destinee Manhart, Sara Swan and Hilary Thomas, Clara's friends; Rachel Heuston, Monica Kohler, Shawna Salazar and Danielle Wall, little cousins; Tabitha Adams, Nicole Cagle, Beth Buzzard, Stephanie Kelly, Sarita Mohan, Talitha Pope, Jennifer Rapstine and Lindsey Tidwell, guests (ladies); Douglas Rapstine, Jeff Boyd, Reece Hills, Kevin Hubbard, Dr. Jay Johnson, Dr. Greg Kelly, Charles Smith and Mark Zedlitz, guests (gentlemen). See PCB, Page 5

## ATTENTION K-mart SHOPPERS

On page 6 of the November 29 Toy insert, due to manufacturers inability to distribute, the Play Station game, "Centipede" will not be available.

On page 7, the RUGRATS Movie Dolls ARE \$17.99 each AND NOT A SET of three.

On page 8, the \$34.99 ACCULINE JR. golf set is incorrectly pictured.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



## CINEMA

2<sup>nd</sup> Week • 1<sup>st</sup> Movie  
**The Rugrats Movie** (G)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 8:55  
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

1<sup>st</sup> Run  
**A Bugs Life** (G)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 8:55  
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:55

3<sup>rd</sup> Week  
**Meet Joe Black** (PG-13)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:00  
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:30

2<sup>nd</sup> Week  
**Enemy of the State** (R)  
Fri. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:35  
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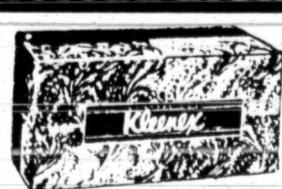
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Pharmacist

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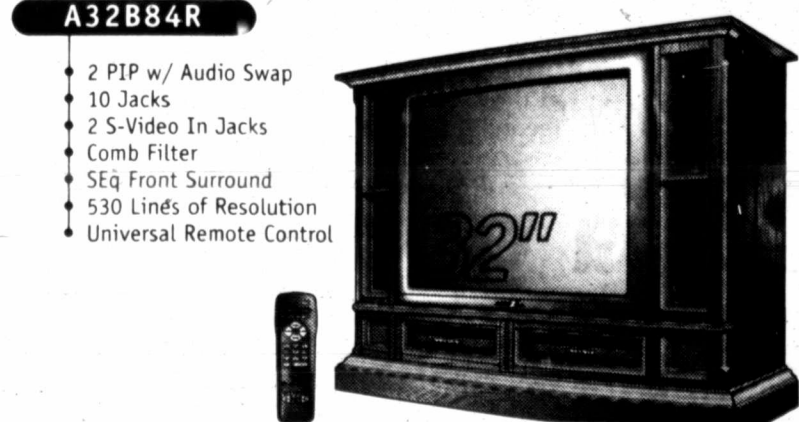
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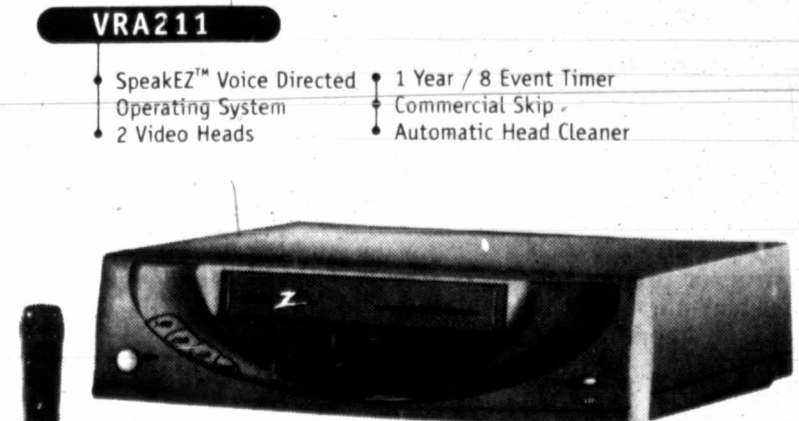
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## VIEWPOINTS

## THE Pampa NEWS

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## Susan McDougal is my hero

Thank you, Janet!

Yes, I give great thanks that U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno who didn't see fit to appoint yet another special prosecutor...er, prosecutor.

This time the clamor was for a special prosecutor to look into Vice President Al Gore's fundraising activities. Once previously she had rejected such an appointment.

I don't propose to know all the ins and outs of this but, of course, the right-wing Republicans do. Or at least many of them think so. If you want to know, ask them. They know everything. Right?

And I don't know whether Gore used an off-limits phone or not to make a call to raise money...

And, guess what? I DON'T CARE.

Thanks to Ken Starr and his never-ending investigation, I'm about ready to throw the baby (special prosecutor act) out with the bath water when that law comes up soon for a vote on keeping it or not.

Or at least refine it. There should be some limits to how much, how long and into what areas one can probe. This \$40 million stream of consciousness deal Starr has going is wearing us all out.



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

Not to mention poor Susan McDougal and Webb Hubbell. Starr just won't get off their cases. He wants them to say what he wants and they won't.

Personally, Susan McDougal is one of my heroes. She isn't perfect, I'm sure, but she certainly has one of the strongest backbones around anywhere.

I'm glad a jury found her not guilty in that California trial and I hope its the same when she comes up in federal court in Arkansas on some of Starr's charges.

She says she won't lie for Starr and she's proven she'll go to jail on her principles.

I hope everyone is having a nice Thanksgiving holiday weekend. As soon as

we blink a few times Christmas will be here.

When it comes to gift-giving I hope many of us will take time to buy some of our gifts locally — even if it costs us a couple of dollars more. And besides, driving to Amarillo isn't free.

We must support our local merchants. That dollar we spend with them generates taxes that helps our city and can help to keep down our property taxes. Also, local spending helps provide jobs and keeps the doors of our businesses open.

Sometimes it seems as though we care more about helping Amarillo than we do Pampa.

Now, I know it is fun to go to the city. I do it. We all do it. But if we'd at least spend part of our holiday dollars here — instead of all of them elsewhere — we'll end up feeling good about ourselves and helping our neighbors, too.

Did you see the Pittsburg vs. Lions game Thursday? Get that ref a hearing aid is what I say. There oughta be some way to rectify a situation like that — go back and look at the coin toss replay — before the other team unrightfully gets the ball ... and wins.

## Opinion

## Carports result in eye sore after eyesore

City commissioners have made a wise decision to look into the issue of carport construction and the laws surrounding their building.

Currently, too many residents who can't qualify for a permit because of setback rules ignore the prohibitions and build anyway. With a change in setback regulations, compliance can be made more reasonable.

But at the same time, the city's code enforcement department needs to be on its toes to make sure the proper permits are purchased and that construction is of a certain quality.

All one has to do now is ride around town and see a hodgepodge of construction materials used in what turns out to be eye sore after eye sore in our neighborhoods.

The commission is to be commended for asking City Attorney Don Lane to include language in the proposed ordinance that will make sure none of the carports built in front of a house are used for travel trailer storage.

Again, take a ride around town and look at the travel trailers stored in people's front yards and along the curbs of our neighborhoods. These are eye sores, too.

Besides, anyone who can afford a travel trailer can afford to have it stored out of sight of their neighbors.

Making these changes in our city law — and enforcing them — will help to make Pampa a more attractive place in which to live.

... And that's good for all of us.

## Your representatives

## State Rep. Warren Chisum

Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065

Pampa Phone: 665-3552

Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-

2910

Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

## State Sen. Teel Bivins

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## Tragedy of black neighborhoods

The Learning Channel and Discovery Channel both feature shows about medical trauma centers around the United States. Many trauma patients suffer from gunshot and stabbing wounds. Some of them are gang-bangers, but quite a few are innocent victims of drive-by shootings or stray bullets through walls or windows.

Doctors and social workers are shown consoling grieving friends and family members, sometimes having to tell them their loved one died, or is brain dead, or will never walk again.

Some of the justifications given for the shooting or stabbing by the victim, his family or friends defy imagination. The victim might have worn the wrong color jacket or looked at the perpetrator the wrong way. The victim might have stepped on the foot or brushed against the perpetrator, or he might have dated the wrong girl in the wrong neighborhood. Most often, the victim is black and the perpetrator is, not a policeman, not a white person but another black person.

Sometimes, the victim's family mentions the tragedy of day-to-day life in black neighborhoods, a life that no one should have to live. Nights punctuated by sounds of gunfire. People afraid to come to their windows or serving meals on the floor for fear of stray bullets. Parents wondering whether their children will get through a school day safely.

Parts of black life in some neighborhoods,



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

not featured on TLC and Discovery programs, include law-abiding people living behind bars, facing wanton property destruction, traveling miles outside of their neighborhoods in order to access supermarkets and other stores.

What is seen today in black neighborhoods is entirely new. Psycho-babblers tell us it's a result of poverty, discrimination and a legacy of slavery. During the '40s and '50s, I lived in North Philadelphia's Richard Allen housing project. Nights were not punctuated by gunfire. Many residents seldom locked their doors. Within a few blocks, there were supermarkets and many stores that attracted both neighborhood and non-neighborhood shoppers, not to mention providing full-time and part-time employment opportunities. I hope there's no psycho-babbler stupid enough to explain North Philadelphia's, as well as other slum neighborhood's, greater civility in the '40s and '50s by saying back then blacks

weren't as poor, didn't face as much discrimination and were unencumbered by a legacy of slavery.

What's seen in black neighborhoods is easy to explain: Black people have accepted it. You say, "Williams, what do you mean, black people accepted it?" Let me put it this way: Would black people sit still for the nonsense of psychobabblers, politicians and civil-rights leaders if white thugs and sociopaths were coming to their neighborhoods shooting, stabbing and battering black people? My guess is black people would arm themselves and stop it. Being shot or stabbed by a black person is just as devastating as being shot or stabbed by a white person.

By the same token, black people living in fear and their neighborhoods being turned into wastelands by blacks should be no more tolerable than if the same thing was done by whites.

It's not totally true that black people have accepted the day-to-day mayhem in their communities. Those with means to do so leave. But that's not an option for many. The solution calls for law-abiding black people to build an unyielding intolerance for crime and property destruction. If the civil authorities won't do their job of ensuring safety, that simply means black people must bring political pressure and at the same time organize privately to guarantee neighborhood safety — by any means necessary.

## School vouchers not a good idea

Taxpayer vouchers allowing students to attend private schools is a bad idea whose time might have come anyway.

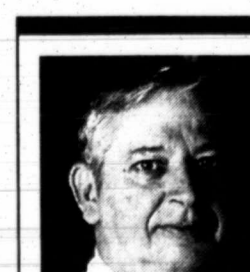
It's a bad idea, despite the growing hype for it, for a number of reasons. Mixing public funds in private institutions is never a good idea. A great deal of the mischief done in this country is by private groups funded by the federal government.

Government and private business should be kept as separate as government and church. I don't know of any instance in which mixing public funds with private funds has produced a good result.

So that's one general reason why vouchers are a bad idea.

Another reason is that private schools that accept public-financed vouchers will soon find themselves controlled by federal and state bureaucrats. Any private school administrator who doesn't believe that this is true is naive. Control follows funds like the hind end of a hog follows the head. The long-term result will be that private schools will become as bad as government schools.

Still another reason that vouchers are a bad idea is that they are being sold on a false premise. The sales pitch for vouchers goes like this: Poor students trapped in "bad schools" should have the opportunity to go to private schools.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

That's false because what makes a bad school bad is not the faculty or the building or the location — it's the students. Bad students will turn a school into a bad school whether it's private or public. In fact, the virtue of private schools is that they can reject the bad students. Once they start down the road of accepting public funds, however, the government will close this option off to them.

The guiding principle of the current ruling elite or knowledge class — or whatever you want to call it — is that people are never responsible for themselves. Thus, if the students score poorly, it is not the fault of the students. It must be the fault of the teachers or the administrators or some unknown cosmic forces, they claim. The simple truth is that the fault lies with the student and no one else.

This nonresponsibility play not only fits the determinist model but also saves cowardly

politicians from having to tell sorry students, and often even sorrier parents, the truth: The hole you are in is the hole you dug yourself. God only knows the last thing a politician wants to say these days to anyone is that you're responsible for your own fate.

Another reason to oppose vouchers is that it will end up being a subsidy for those who are well-off. The poor-kid play is the sales pitch, but let it take hold and you'll find out that the kids whose parents are able to pay the difference between the voucher and the private school tuition will be the middle- and upper-class parents.

Once more, the working single mom in a dangerous convenience store job will end up subsidizing the lawyer, the journalist, the executive, the doctor and the businessman.

Another false premise used to sell the idea of vouchers is the claim that government schools will be forced to become competitive. Government schools cannot compete in any sense of that word because they are government schools, creatures of the law and politics, whose faculty, its pay and the curricula are determined not by themselves but by politicians, bureaucrats and, in some cases, judges.

To claim that public schools can compete with private schools is like saying that a bronze statue of a horse can run a race with a live horse.

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## Lamar Elementary honor roll

Lamar Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1998-99 school year.

### SECOND GRADE

Britney Coombes, Raymond Cox, Codi Guthrie, Tyler Jones, Samantha Presley, Paul Soria, Cynthia Torres, Olivia Allen, Cobran Harris, Andrew Hatcher, James Morales, Callie Preston, Paul Rodriguez, Kelsie Serrato, Hayden Skinner, Darrel Tackett, Matthew Terry, Abby West, Keyra Dunham, Celeste Gonzales, Christopher Jackson, Richelle Olson, Tristin Reeves, Mayra Salazar, Heath Skinner, Dustin Smith, Tamela Smith.

### THIRD GRADE

Amber Brown, Heather Dalrymple, Erin Hall, Tifea Huey, Elizabeth McGrath, Ashley Meyer, Ivan Miranda, Aaron Sanders, Lydia West, Mayah Cash, William Rivera, Elizabeth Wade, Tory Coombes, Shane Davis, Jessica Hook, Kambra Jimenez, Sonia Martinez, J'Mico Mitchell, Arlene Puentes, Veronica Solorzano, David Soto, Jamica Walker.

### FOURTH GRADE

Nikki Gardner, Jamie Gonzales, Adam Hegerman, Karim Molinar, Eric Morales, Jose Puentes, Phillip Rodriguez, Joshua Sanders, Julia

Solis, Jon-Nathan Stewart, Amadaa Chavarria, Melissa Collier, Tyranna Ellis, Chase Harris, Justin Johnson, Kali Jimenez, Robert McLean, Micheal Robinson, Halei Skinner, Marco Valles, Veronica Vela, Nicholas Villareal, Britnee Ledbetter, Andrew Lowrance, Lensey Mixon, Bobby Sikes, Cody Snow.

### FIFTH GRADE

Britney Cox, Adrian Puentes, K'Leigh Sweeney, Daniel Clark, Quinn Evans, Taylor Reeves, Joshua Reynolds, Sheene Rosales, Royce McGrath, Cassy Roe.

## St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School honor roll

St. Vincent dePaul School recently released its second six weeks grading period for the 1998-99 school year.

### FIRST GRADE

Amanda Evans, Ashley Facio, Alyssa Hoelting, Timothy Middleton, Collin Pursly.

### A-B honor roll

Uriel Diaz, Zachary Hammond, Abbie Hathcoat, Christina Martinez, Chad Taylor.

### SECOND GRADE

#### A-honor roll

Brenna Albracht, Diana Mechelay, Lindsey Tomaschik.

#### A-B honor roll

Amber Ebenkamp, Nicholas Ford, Leda Jungerman, Melissa Leal.

### THIRD GRADE

#### A-honor roll

Dane Howard, Lacy Loving, Taylor Meyer.

#### A-B honor roll

Brittany Tomaschik, Kirk Velasquez.

### FOURTH GRADE

#### A-honor roll

Angela Mechelay.

#### A-B honor roll

Hector Leal, Stephanie McVay.

### FIFTH GRADE

#### A-honor roll

Monica Johnson, Jamie Juan.

#### A-B honor roll

Jordan Albracht, Jackie Gerber, Myra Hernandez, Vanessa Resendiz.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

## Letters

Immediately after examining the front tires Tim suggested I talk to a Mr. Earl Henry in Pampa, 60 miles away whom I called and made an appointment with. Tim obviously knew what he had seen required a specialist such as Mr. Henry.

After my motor home was in his alignment shop but a few minutes and Earl Henry had taken a few measurements, he announced the front end was toed out 1/4 of an inch. What a refreshing change: A very honest man who has integrity and knows his trade. And how lucky for you that he is and has been there for over 40 years. The motor home drives as it should now and Mr. Henry charged me \$40. To me, the man deserves to be heralded by all of you at this thanksgiving time of year.

Leon Letendre  
Redding, Calif.

## Starr is not to blame

To the editor:

It seems rather strange to me that so many people are complaining about the millions of dollars it cost this country for Kenneth Starr's investigation of the president. I have thought about this for many weeks and I think I have the reason it did cost so much. Could it be that IF the president and all of his men and women had answered the questions and not sought to derail and detain and hamper this investigation at every single curve, then perhaps it might not have cost so much money? And if the president had not done the things he was accused of, then why could he not have simply given those answers in a very straight-forward and timely manner?

Ken Starr was only seeking the truth while Bill Clinton was seeking a way out. That's where the money went. "IS" this the case? Oh, but that would be Clinton's definition of "IS," right?

Gynelle King, founding member of Fencwalker Music  
Pampa, rwking@pan-tex.net

## Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

When you can't take any more

## 'TIS the KNIGHT'S

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And all through the store...  
We have ornaments, decorations and  
Gift ideas galore!

### NEW THIS YEAR!!!

Shatterproof Festive Light Covers  
Fits over most mini light sets

Elegance in lighting by GKI  
Specialty & Mini lights  
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String stays lit if one lamps goes out

Icicle lights  
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We encourage you to shop from the following theme trees:  
Fisherman - Sports/Golf/Fireman - Victorian  
Santa - Snowman - Chef - Garden - Western  
Ivory & Gold - Silver & Ice - Red & Green  
Toyland/Candyland/Critter - Purple Visions

### ARRIVING THANKSGIVING WEEK

Tuesday - Mountain Fresh Garland - Wreaths - Greenery  
Wednesday - Fresh Cut Xmas Trees (Cut Last Weekend)  
Living Christmas Trees - plant outside after Christmas  
Friday - 495 Poinsettias  
Gift Wrapping - UPS Shipping - Delivery daily to Canadian & Miami  
Weekly delivery to Wheeler Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Delivery to Pampa  
VISA - DISCOVER - AMER EXP - MASTER CARD - NOVUS

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Hours Thanksgiving Week:

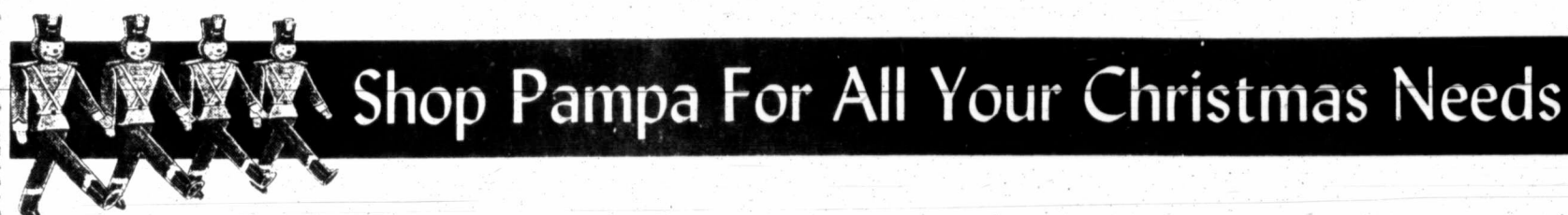
Mon. - Tues - Fri  
8:30 - 7:00

Wed 8:30 - 5:30 closed

Thanksgiving

Sat 9-6

Sun 1-5



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# 1/2-PRICE SALE THIS WEEK AT HOMELAND

**California Head Lettuce**  
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**59¢**  
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Bonus Packs of 2 or 3 Roasts  
**\$1.29**  
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12-Roll Pack  
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Limit 1 With Savings Card

**Jeno's Frozen Pizza**  
Crisp-Tasty  
6.9 to 7.8-Oz. Pizza  
**64¢**  
With Savings Card

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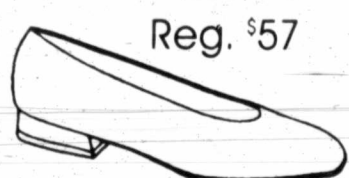
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## SPORTS

Notebook  
HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have strayed from their defensive philosophy early this season.

They returned to form against the Washington Capitals.

The Stars limited Washington to 15 shots and Ed Belfour stopped them all as Dallas blanked the Capitals 4-0 Friday night.

"Tonight was a step in the right direction," Stars defenseman Darryl Sydor said. "Our game is a defensive game and we played better positionally tonight. And we wanted to play well in front of Eddie."

Belfour registered his first shutout of the season and 41st of his career.

He was hooked in the first period of Wednesday's 5-2 home loss to New Jersey after giving up three goals on five shots.

"Knowing Belfour, the way he played tonight didn't surprise me," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said.

The Stars were criticized by Hitchcock on Wednesday after falling behind after the opening period in each of their previous two games, but scored on their first two shots against the Capitals.

"It was real important for us to play better early and get the lead," said Stars forward Jamie Langenbrunner, who had two assists. "It (Thanksgiving practice) was a big wake-up call for us. We were embarrassed against New Jersey. We got beat up in our own building. We practiced hard and came back with one of our best team games of the season."

Mike Modano had two goals and an assist and Derian Hatcher scored twice for the Stars.

## BASKETBALL

WHITE DEER — Sanford-Fritch defeated White Deer in basketball action last week.

Sanford-Fritch won the boys' game by a score of 62-48. Bentley had 18 points and Satterwhite 12 to lead the Eagles in scoring.

Aaron West had 16 points for the Bucks.

S-F won a 45-44 squeaker in the girls' contest.

Rachel Hand was high scorer for S-F with 14 points while Lee and Petty had 12 points each for White Deer.

## Pampa falls to 'Jackets

IRVING — Pampa's playoff run ended at the hands of powerful Stephenville in the Class 4A Division II regional semifinals.

Stephenville, combining an array of passing routes with a full house backfield, rolled to a 42-0 win Friday night before an estimated 17,000 fans at Texas Stadium.

Pampa closes with a 10-3 record while Stephenville advances at 12-1.

Stephenville scored all its points in the first half, including 35 in the second quarter, as Pampa was never able to solve the Yellow Jackets confusing offense.

The Harvester defense looked sharp early in the first quarter, forcing Stephenville to punt on its first two possessions. Defensive end Brandon Hill fired up the Harvester defense when he made a couple of tackles behind the line of scrimmage. However, the Yellow Jackets were able to get on the scoreboard on their third possession after recovering a Pampa fumble on the Pampa 47. Five plays later, quarterback Kelan Luker threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to K.C. Steed with 3:56 remaining in the first quarter.

The Yellow Jackets finished with 483 yards of total offense, including 298 yards through the air. Pampa did have a pass interception by Jarred Bowles in the third quarter.

Pampa finished with 133 total yards. Quarterback Justin Roark had 64 yards in 16 carries while fullback Erich Greer added 33 yards on 11 attempts.

**Pampa 42, Stephenville 0**  
Stephenville 7 35 0 0-42  
Pampa 0 0 0 0-0  
S - K.C. Steed 19 pass from Kelan Luker (J.W. Boren kick)  
S - Kendal Bries 2 run (Boren kick)  
S - Bries 27 interception return (Boren kick)  
S - Jimmy Ferrazas 2 run (Boren kick)  
S - A.B. Corbis 60 pass from Luker (Boren kick)  
S - Cody Cardwell 66 run (Boren kick)

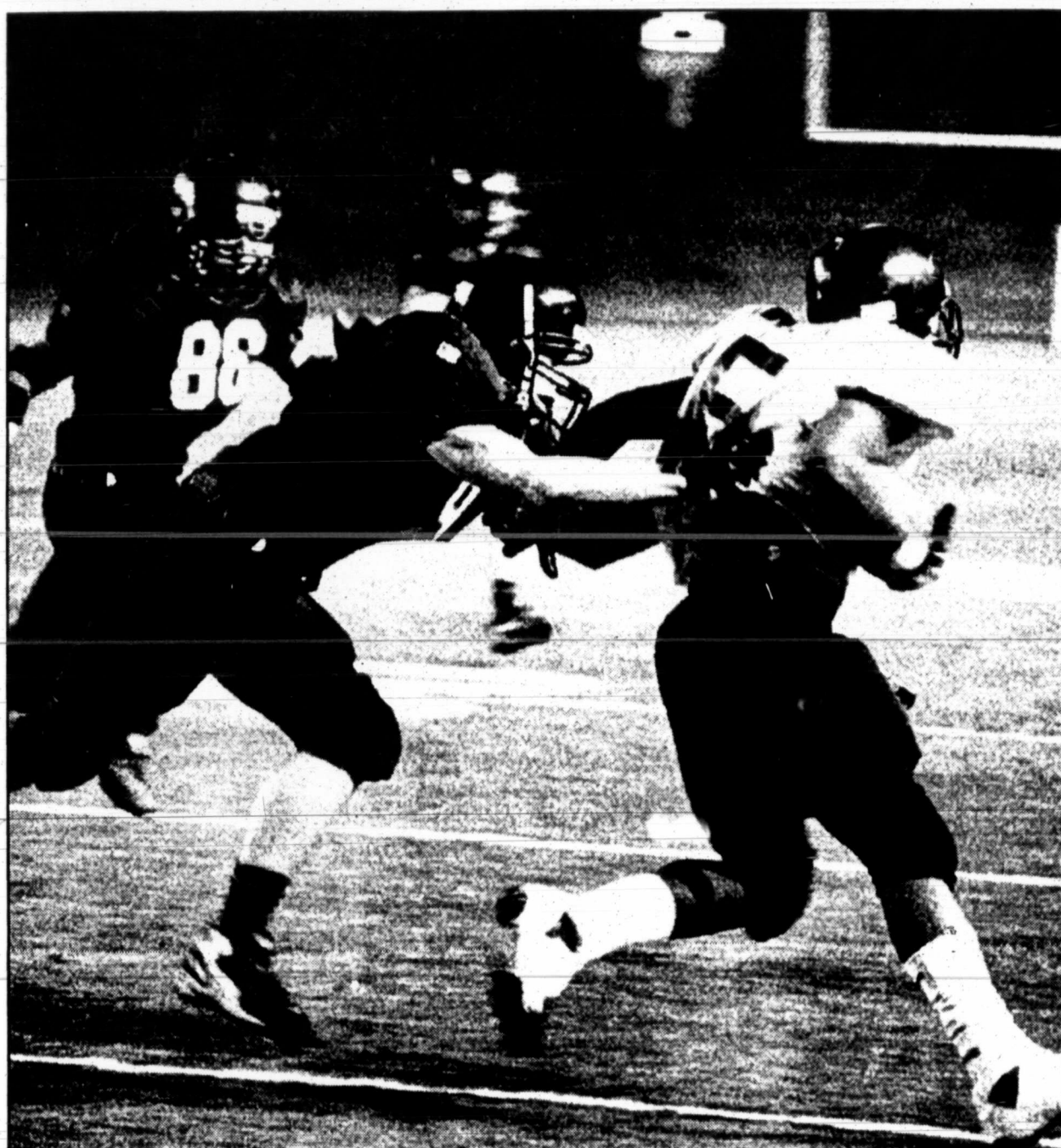
## Texas Tech women win

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The latest dose of growing pains for an inexperienced Stanford squad came courtesy of Texas Tech.

Angie Brazier scored 17 points to lead six Texas Tech players in double figures and the 15th-ranked Lady Raiders beat Stanford 75-69 Friday night.

Keitha Dickerson and Rene Hanebutt had 13 points apiece, Julie Lake added 12 and Melinda Schmucker and Aleah Johnson each had 10. Brazier also had 15 rebounds for Texas Tech (3-1), which beat the Cardinal (1-4) for just the third time in nine meetings.

"This is probably the best team we've played this year as far as the combination of a perimeter and inside game," said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer.



Wheeler's Brooks Brown latches onto a Sudan running back while teammate Kyle Masters is on the way to help out.

## Wheeler wins in double OT

AMARILLO — Friday night, the Wheeler Mustangs defeated Sudan 28-27 at Dick Bivins Stadium in a double overtime thriller. This victory will now send 10-2 Wheeler to the state quarter-finals.

After being down 14-7 in the fourth quarter with 3:58 left on the clock, Aaron Dunnam scored a five-yard run in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 14-14 after a blocked Hornets punt by Bruce Copeland. Dunnam ran for 65 yards on 20 carries, scoring twice.

Casey Childress also scored for the 'Stangs in the second

overtime. Michael Montgomery of Wheeler stepped up to catch a vital 23-yard touchdown pass from Dunnam that, along with the extra point, tied the game 21-21, giving Wheeler a glimmer of hope and yet another chance.

Montgomery continued to have an outstanding game as he blocked a potentially-tying extra-point attempt by the Hornets, giving the 'Stangs a very close 28-27 victory.

Wheeler earned 142 yards and 31 plays in the first half alone. Sudan earned only 49 yards and 18 plays in the first half.

For the game, Wheeler had 314 yards of total offense while Sudan had 213.

Wheeler faces O'Donnell next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium.

## 'Horns beat Aggies on late field goal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Ricky Williams became the NCAA Division I-A all-time rushing leader by running through No. 6 Texas A&M's defense today, then almost gave the game away with two fumbles, before the Longhorns won 26-24 on a last-minute field goal.

Williams entered the game

with 6,020 yards, needing 63 to break Tony Dorsett's record of 6,082.

He finished with 259 yards on 44 carries for a career total of 6,279.

The Aggies, who saw their 10-game winning streak snapped, scored 17 points in the final 8:29 and went ahead 24-23 with 2:20 left on a 1-yard touchdown run by Randy McCown.

Kris Stockton's fourth field goal of the game, a 24-yarder with five seconds to play, gave Texas the victory.

Stockton had field goals of 22, 24 and 49 yards to go with Williams' 60-yard touchdown run for a 16-7 halftime lead.

The Aggies trailed 23-7 when they started their comeback. Russell Bynum kicked a 30-yard field goal and McCown hit tight end Derrick Spiller with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 7:39 to play on a short drive set up by Williams' second fumble.

Williams got the record early.

After gaining 52 yards on his first 13 carries, he ended the

suspense late in the first quarter.

He took a handoff from Major Applewhite, slipped a tackle attempt by linebacker Warrick Holdman near the line of scrimmage, then cut to his left and down the sidelines after eluding safety Setrick Curry.

Williams was met near the goal line by Brandon Jennings and Jason Webster.

But Texas wide receiver Wane McGarity blocked Jennings and Williams carried Webster with him into the end zone with 1:45 left in the first quarter.

In the excitement following his big moment, Williams fumbled the next time he carried and A&M's Cornelius Anthony recovered at the Texas 19, setting up McCown's 20-yard touchdown pass to Spiller with 14:48 left in the second quarter.

Texas had a 24-yard touchdown pass nullified by a holding penalty and Stockton missed field goals of 28 and 50 yards.

## Wildcats advance

LUBBOCK —The Canadian Wildcats destroyed the Sonora Broncos 42-7 Friday night at Lowrey Field in Lubbock, launching the 'Cats into the state semi-finals.

Six different Wildcats scored a number of touchdowns in the game, three of which were within a 3:32 span of time within the third quarter alone.

Luke Farrar scored a touchdown off a 31-yard pass from Derek Maupin to open the scoring in the first quarter. It was Farrar's 17th reception of the season and his seventh TD catch.

By halftime the Wildcats were ahead 21-0.

Ty Dickinson ran 13 yards for a touchdown and rushed a total of 144 yards on 17 carries. Maupin scrambled for a short 3-yarder and was also 3-for-3 for passing. George Peyton ran for an eight-yard touchdown and was also 5-for-5 on extra-point attempts. Rex Lovelace also ran for a 32-yard touchdown after recovering a Sonora fumble.

The Wildcats collectively rushed for 279 yards on 46 carries and passed for 64 yards. Canadian gained a total of 343 yards.

Canadian's turnover ratio now stands at plus-33, and their record is now 12-1. They converted five Sonora touchdowns into turnovers.

The Wildcats also managed to set a school record for playoff wins in a season with this being the third.

Sonora's Anthony Renfro scored the only touchdown for the Broncos. Renfro was his team's leading rusher with 90 yards on 9 carries.

Sonora finished with a 10-3 record.

Canadian will next face the winner of the Omaha Pewitt-Boyd game, which was played Saturday.

## Dallas hopes for rematch

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys hope they can play the Minnesota Vikings again in the NFL playoffs in January with a healthy Deion Sanders at cornerback.

But would it do any good against sensational Randy Moss, the wide receiver the Cowboys wouldn't take because of his off-the-field problems?

Moss burned the Cowboys for three touchdowns on only three receptions in a 46-36 Vikings victory Thursday.

Greg Ellis, the defensive end who was picked in the first round of the NFL draft by the Cowboys instead of Moss, said the Vikings "are the most explosive offense that we've faced."

And that includes unbeaten Denver, which beat the Cowboys earlier in the season.

"They aren't the type of team that will drive the field on you," Ellis said. "They go for it and try for the big play. We knew it and didn't stop it."

Ellis said the Cowboys shouldn't be blamed for not taking Moss.

"There is no comparison between me and Moss," he said. "It's my belief that Mr. (Jerry) Jones and the entire Cowboys organization needed a defensive lineman. They would have taken someone like Andre Wadsworth, but he wasn't available, so they took me."

Dallas coach Chan Gailey was impressed by the Vikings.

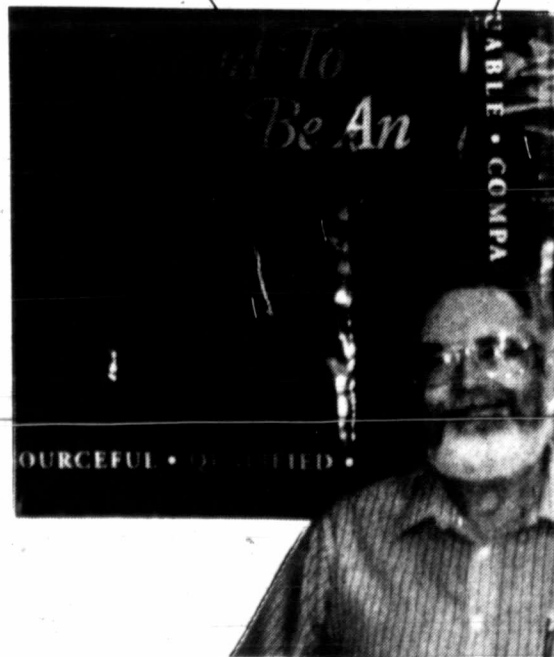
"They are a scoring machine," he said. "But I didn't think they would score that many against us."

Randall Cunningham threw four touchdown passes as Dallas crumbled without the injured Sanders in the secondary.

Another Vikings victory or a Green Bay loss would wrap up the division crown for Minnesota which has an NFC-best record of 11-1. Dallas dropped to 8-4 but still has a 1 1/2-game lead over Arizona in the NFC East.

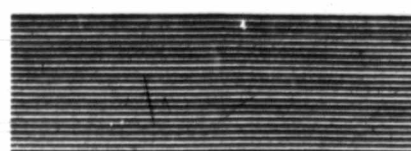
Moss caught two touchdown passes for 56 yards and another for 51. He also drew a 50-yard interference penalty that set up another score. Cunningham also had a 54-yard TD pass to Cris Carter.

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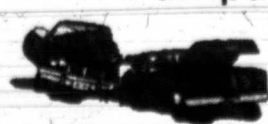


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## Scoreboard

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

#### CLASS 4A DIVISION I Quarterfinals

##### Region I

Plainview (11-2) beat WF Rider 35-28

##### Region II

Grapevine (9-4) beat Greenville 34-31, 3 OTs

##### Region III

Bay City (11-1) beat Nederland 34-28

##### Region IV

Belton (8-4) vs. Alice (10-2), 11 a.m. Saturday, Alamodome, San Antonio

##### DIVISION II

##### Region I

Stephenville (12-1) beat Pampa 42-0

WF Hirsch (7-5) vs. Borger (8-3), 1 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock

##### Region II

Southlake Carroll (11-1) vs. Sherman (6-5), 1 p.m. Saturday, Homer B. Johnson Stadium, Garland

Highland Park (11-2) beat Colleyville Heritage 28-16

##### Region III

La Marque (11-0) beat Dayton 20-14

Slisbee (9-4) beat El Campo 28-7

##### Region IV

Smithson Valley (10-2) beat Schertz Clemens 19-14

New Braunfels Canyon (9-3) vs. Edcouch-Elsa (9-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Alamodome, San Antonio

#### CLASS 2A Quarterfinals Region I

Canadian (12-1) beat Sonora 42-7

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Boyd (11-1) vs. Omaha Paul Hewitt (9-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, Homer B. Johnson Stadium, Garland

##### Region III

Mart (13-0) beat Hughes Springs 51-23

##### Region IV

Brookshire-Royal (11-1) beat Comfort 28-8

#### DIVISION II Regionals

##### Region I

Spearman (13-0) beat Seagraves 27-21

##### Region II

Stanton (12-1) beat Albany 35-7

##### Region III

Celina (11-2) beat Grand Saline 27-9

Italy (12-1) beat Jacksboro 31-7

##### Region IV

Elysian Fields (10-3) beat Crawford 24-0

Troup (10-3) beat Franklin 17-14

##### Region V

Garado (11-2) beat Poth 14-7

Goldthwaite (11-2) beat Banquete 34-13

### PRO FOOTBALL

#### National Football League

##### At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

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Miami 7 4 0 .636 201 158

N.Y. Jets 7 4 0 .636 267 178

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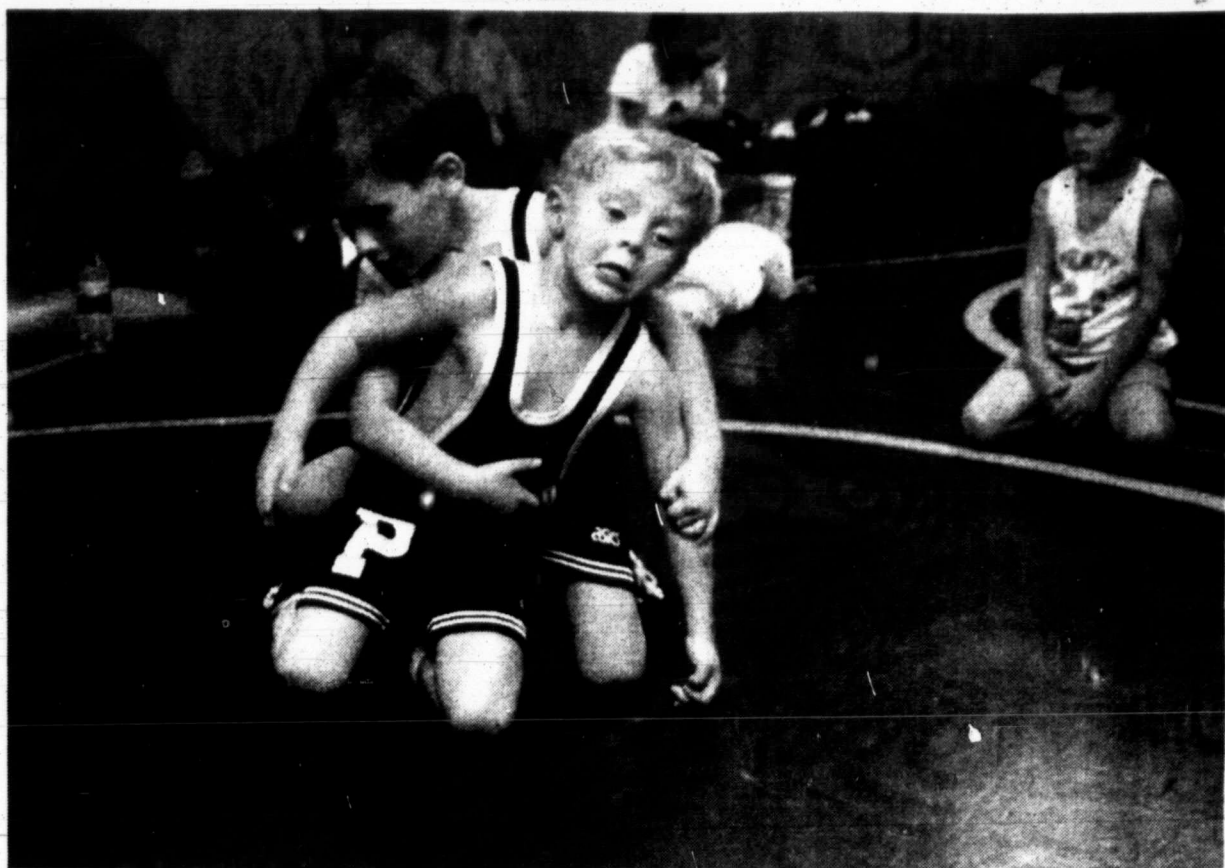
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(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Austin Beck puts a hold on Cameron Wall during a recent wrestling tournament.

## Wrestling club competes in tourneys

Pampa Take Down Club participated in a pair of wrestling tournaments earlier this month.

Pampa results are as follows:

### Borger Rookie-Open

#### Division 1 Open

Second place: Connor Cambern 65 pounds; Fourth place: Kyle Turner 46 pounds.

#### Division 1 Rookie

Second place: Jacob Day, 40 pounds; Fourth place: Devin Coleman 43 and 46 pounds; Eighth place: Eric Wagner 43 pounds; First place: Cameron Wall, 37 pounds; Fifth place: Cole Engle 37 pounds; Sixth place: Cuyler Brewer 43 pounds.

#### Division 2 Rookie

Second place: Evan Coleman 58 pounds; Fourth place: Coleby West 49 pounds.

#### Division 3 Open

First place: Cameron Wall 37 pounds; Fifth

place: Austin Beck 40 pounds; Aric

Wagner 43 pounds; Third place: Anthony

Walker 52 pounds; Sixth place: Cole Engle

37 pounds.

#### Division 3 Rookie

Sixth place: Charlie Dean 95 pounds;

Second place: Daniel Gatlin 120 pounds.

#### Division 4 Open

Sixth place: Uriel Pena 80 pounds;

Third place: Mason Skidmore 110 pounds.

#### Division 5 Open

Sixth place: Andrew Cambern 135 pounds.

#### Maverick Open-Rookie

#### Division 1 Open

Third place: Kyle Turner 43 pounds;

Second place: Connor Cambern 65

pounds; First place: Cameron Wall 37

pounds; Ninth place: Devon Coleman 43

pounds; Ninth place: Evan Coleman 65

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37 pounds.

#### Division 2 Rookie

Sixth place: Coleby West 49 pounds.

#### Division 3 Open

Fifth place: Kasey Urquhart 55 pounds;

Seventh place: John Burns 95 pounds.

#### Division 3 Rookie

First place: Daniel Gatlin.

#### Division 4 Open

First place: Kyle Cambern 120 pounds;

Fifth place: Joe Charles Sharpton 120

pounds; Forth place: Dusty Langley 120

pounds; Seventh place: Demetrio Martinez

80 pounds; Eighth place: Mason Skidmore

100 pounds.

#### Division 4 Rookie

Second place: David Burns 75 pounds.

#### Division 5 Open

Third place: Stephen Muniz 125

pounds; Fourth place: Andrew Cambern

125 pounds.

## NFL's Coin Flip Flap still being debated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerome Bettis said "tails," and was sure he was right. NFL referee Phil Luckett heard "heads," and was sure he was right.

As it turns out, both might be right — and, perhaps, also a little wrong — as the tale of the NFL's great Coin Flip Flap gets weirder and weirder.

No matter who's telling the truth, the Pittsburgh Steelers were victimized by one of the league's most bizarre finishes, one that someday might rank on the improbability scale alongside the Immaculate Reception.

</



# Holiday Home Tour 1998



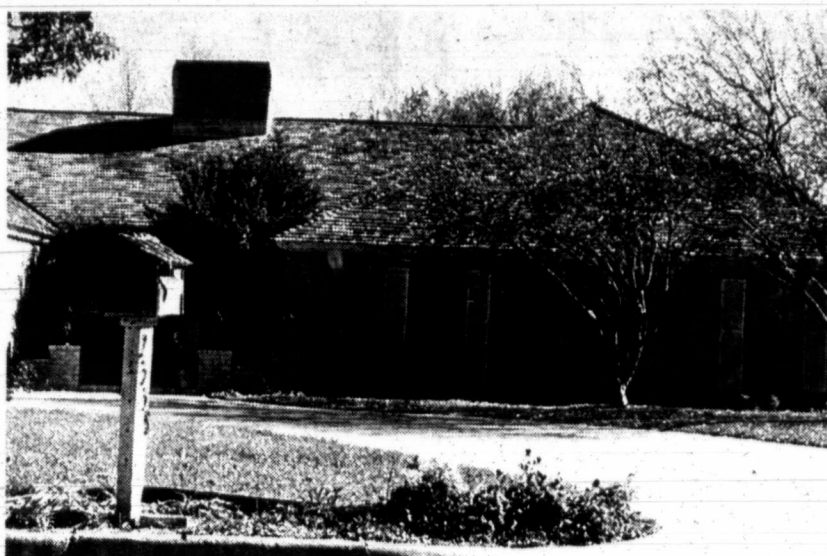
**The Cooley Home**  
410 Buckler

This Pampa landmark was built in 1915 by C.P. and Annie Buckler. C.P. Buckler came to the Texas Panhandle with M.K. Brown in the early 1900's to work for the White Deer Land Company. Their wedding was the first to take place in her home town of Lefors, Texas. M.K. Brown was best man.

The Bucklers had an architect draw the plans for their house, using the Arts & Crafts design style just becoming popular. This style includes built-in shelving and wood molding, and encourages leaving the woodwork and flooring natural. By the time Mrs. Buckler died in 1957, the house had five bedrooms, four baths, a library, three sitting rooms, kitchen, dining room and living room, as well as a partial basement under part of the original house.

In the early 70's their middle daughter, Marjorie Buckler Guill and her husband, Ben, retired to her childhood home. They completely redecorated the house, painting the woodwork, adding wall-to-wall carpeting at the back of the house and lightening and refinishing the floors in the living and dining room. Their two sons inherited the home and in April of 1994, Edwin and Loralee Cooley purchased the house - the first people to live there who were not part of the Buckler family.

The furnishings in the home belong to the Cooleys, and include several antiques, including a walnut cradle made for Mrs. Cooley's maternal grandfather by his father in the 1880's. A sofa in the living room came from the Rev. Dr. Cooley's parents, who acquired it in Virginia from Mr. & Mrs. Dock Coffey, who purchased it in Pampa where they owned the Coffey-Noblett Pontiac dealership. Two paintings in the living room are by Ben Guill. They reflect scenes of the house and the nearby Presbyterian Church in winter snow.



**The Morrison Home**  
2338 Beech

Don and Fran Morrison bought this town house in April of 1992, having lived all of their married lives on a ranch north of Pampa. Henry & Margaret McClelland were the first owners of the home, purchased in 1981, and built by the J.B. Coe Lumber Company of Amarillo in 1979.

As you enter the home the tiled entry way invites you to step down into the large living area of the house or leads you into the kitchen/breakfast room area.

The kitchen is very versatile with lots of extra built-ins. As you continue through the dining area and again step down into the living area, please notice the beautiful hardwood flooring and the vaulted ceilings.

The screened-in porch area serves as the greenhouse for Fran's collection of hibiscus plants. Windows were added to this area recently which helps with air circulation throughout the entire home.

As you browse through the sunroom please be sure to notice the centerpiece of the backyard, Fran's pride and joy, the magnolia tree she planted four years ago.

As you tour the remainder of the home you will appreciate Fran's thumb taking particular note of the ponytail plant in the master bedroom. This is probably the largest ponytail plant in existence.

Don and Fran's interests in antiques and art can be seen throughout the home. They have labeled many pieces for your information and enjoyment.



**The White Home**  
2601 Chestnut

During the oil boom in the early 1980's, this home was built on the quiet end of Chestnut Street with space and class in mind. Old Chicago Brick was used on the outside while brick pavers, stained glass windows, and fabric walls highlighted the inside of the home. As with the oil bust in the late 1980's, this home went through tough times, being leased several times, and bought and sold a few more times. In 1992, Scott and Jamie White bought the home and the "UNDER CONSTRUCTION" sign has been out ever since. A complete remodel of the home allowed it to be more suited for a young couple raising children.

When entering the home you are greeted with brick pavers in the entry hall that lead you all around the house. Several oriental rugs from New Hampshire are used on the floor. The living room is decorated around a lithograph that was brought over from Europe in 1856 by Scott's ancestors. The bill of sale is framed by the picture showing its history. Antiques are spread throughout the home representing the New England heritage of Scott's parents. The hardwood floors and fabric walls in the dining room accentuate the late 1800 early 1900 dining room suite. Plates from great grandparents, grandparents, and parents from both sides of the family hang on the walls giving the home a warm atmosphere.

The bedrooms reflect each one's personalities, with Morgan's room full of rabbits, dolls and high school memorabilia. Her bedroom suite is an heirloom from Jamie's family. Britt's room is set up for comfort while he's working on the computer and watching TV. A sitting room with a fireplace and French doors which open to the patio have been added to the master bedroom. Pay special attention to Jamie's vanity which is an antique from the 1700's. The pool and hot tub are the latest projects to be completed. This home is enjoyed by its family and one thing is for sure, a project is never far away at the White house.

## Young artist celebrates family legacy from Mexico

By ALLYSON REYNOLDS DIXON

SAN ANGELO, Texas — It isn't often that a 17-year-old artist has either the knowledge to tell an elaborate history or the canvas big enough to share it.

Valerie Ramirez lucked into both. Blessed with grandparents who shared their rich Mexican heritage and a Spanish teacher who offered a classroom wall, Ramirez recently completed a mural that has become the talk of San Angelo Central High School.

"I'm really proud of my ancestry," said Ramirez, a junior at Central. "And I'm lucky that I know about it. I wanted to say something about my grandparents, who have always told me about Mexico."

Based on their stories, Ramirez has put together a permanent opportunity for Teresa Perez to tell her students about Mexico. With vivid colors, Ramirez shares some of the legends and history of Mexico.

"I thought about what I would paint a lot," she said. "I wanted to include stuff telling about the cultural influences of the Spaniards and the Indians in Mexico."

The mural took more than 30 hours, and Ramirez worked only on weekends when testing

wasn't going on in Perez's room. Her mom helped her set up everything each time and stayed with her daughter throughout the creative process. Ramirez used just five colors of paint, mixing them to get her unique shades.

Ramirez has been painting and drawing for several years. Both she and her younger sister, Julie, have been very successful in poster contests, but this was the first time Valerie had the opportunity to use a "canvas" so enormous.

"It was so awesome," she said. "I could just be free. I feel like there's a part of me up there, and it makes me really proud. I like it a lot, and I'm so proud of it."

So is Perez. For years, she has wanted a mural on her classroom wall. Her husband works with one of Ramirez's grandfathers, and when she heard through him what a great artist Valerie was, she couldn't wait for the girl to move into high school.

"I knew it would be good," Perez said. "Everything she does is... I wanted something that would really depict the folklore of Mexico, and I think she has done that very well."

Well enough, in fact, that Perez often sees both students and teachers peering into her classroom at the mural.

"It's so nice to have some-

**"I'm really proud of my ancestry," said Ramirez, a junior at Central. "And I'm lucky that I know about it. I wanted to say something about my grandparents, who have always told me about Mexico."**

thing beautiful to look at," Perez said. "And I think it's important to have something like muralist art. This really is art for the masses." for the students to now there is

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## LIFESTYLE



# That NIGHT

PHOTOS BY LYNDON FIELD

Central Baptist Church of Pampa is presenting its annual Christmas spectacular, "That Night." The choir and cast of 130 people have been preparing since August for the pageant presentation.

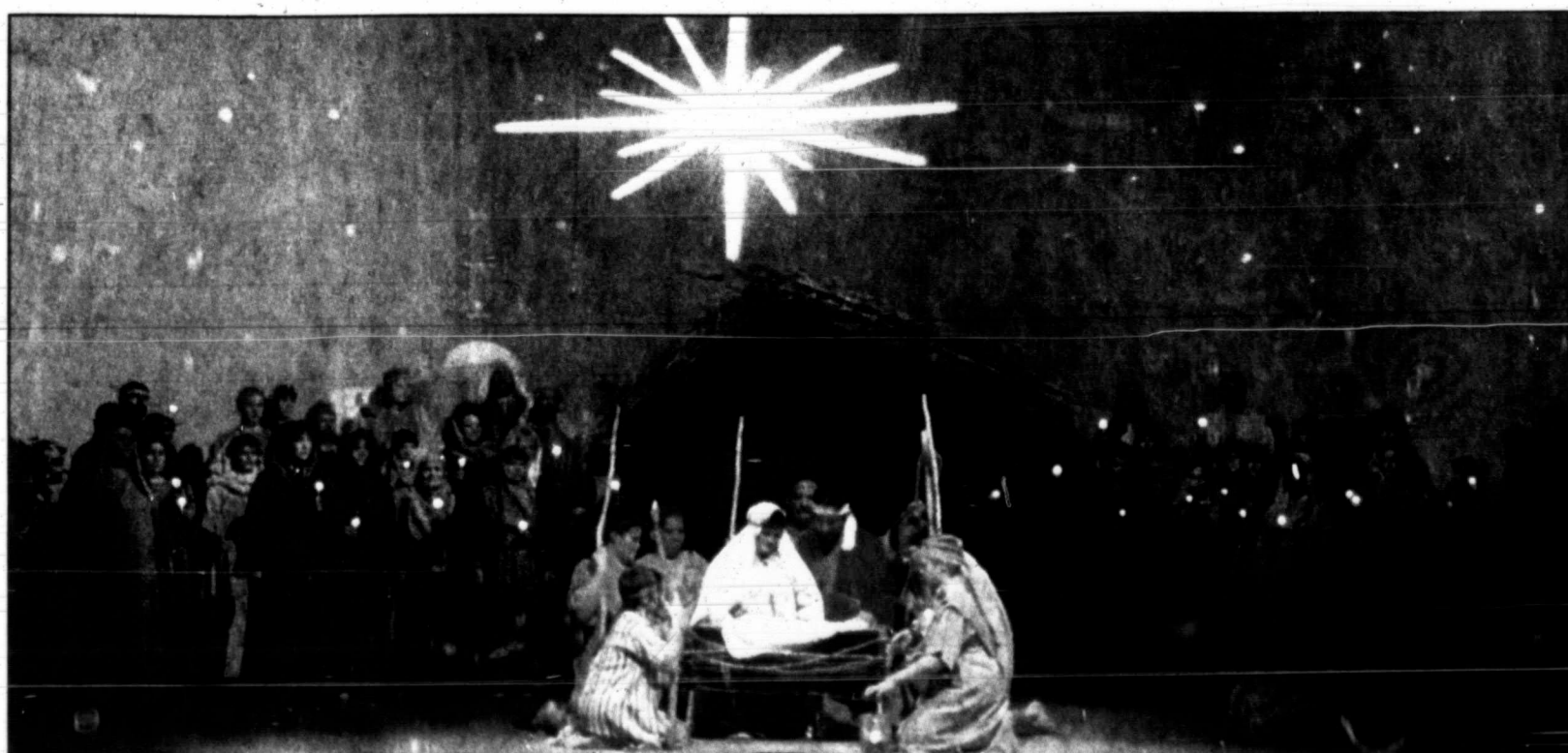
The format remains the same as in years past, but as always, there are new songs, new characters and new scenes to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas this holiday season.

Each year, the program is presented as a gift to the community by Central Baptist Church. The congregation invites Pampa and the surrounding area to share the gift of God's Son through a full dramatic presentation of the Life of Christ, with authentic costuming, beautiful music and pageantry.

The presentations will be in the church auditorium at Starkweather and Browning, Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 5-8 at 7 p.m. Pre-pageant music begins at 6:45. Each persona attending needs to have a ticket, available at no charge, by calling 665-1631.

#### LIST OF CHARACTERS'

Bradley Toles  
Ethan Eakin  
Bryant Touchstone  
Kelly Beesley  
Paul Helms  
Lonnie Shelton  
Rick Smith  
Jim Helton  
Jerry Rains  
James Hooten







Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brainard, II

## Brainard anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brainard, II, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 28, 1998, at Pampa Country Club. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Edward H. Brainard, II, and Lilith Martin were married Nov. 29, 1958, at First Methodist Church Chapel in Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 25 years and belong to First Presbyterian Church.

They are area ranchers.

Children of the couple are Sally and Kenny Wicker and Amy Brainard, all of Canadian, Berkle and Steve Clements of Skellytown and Stacie Brainard and Sena Brainard, both of Pampa. They have seven grandchildren.



Cherie Elizabeth Schwartz and Guy Wesley Skelton

## Schwartz-Skelton

Cherie Elizabeth Schwartz and Guy Wesley Skelton, both of Pampa, plan to wed Dec. 18 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Harry and Karen Schwartz of Pampa. She is a 1989 graduate of Port Sulphur High School in Port Sulphur, La. She moved to Pampa in 1992 and completed Licensed Vocational Nursing School at Frank Phillips College in 1994. She received an associates degree in nursing from Amarillo College in 1996. She has been employed with Columbia Medical Center of Pampa for the past five years and is currently a RN.

The prospective groom is the son of Martha Beasley Skelton of Schulenburg and Gary Skelton of Port Neches. He graduated from Lumberton High School at Lumberton, Texas. He served in the U.S. Navy for nine years and is currently a sergeant in Texas Army National Guard Medical Corp. He will graduate from Amarillo College this fall with an associates degree in nursing and is currently employed with Columbia Medical Center of Pampa.

## Menus

Nov. 30-Dec. 4

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| <b>Pampa Schools</b><br><b>MONDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.<br>Lunch: Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, spinach, pineapple, hot rolls.<br><b>TUESDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Toast, jelly.<br>Lunch: Taco Bell burrito, green beans, Spanish rice, peaches.<br><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits.<br>Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, chocolate cake.<br><b>THURSDAY</b><br>Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup.<br>Lunch: Pizza pocket, tossed salad, corn, fresh fruit.<br><b>FRIDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Cereal, toast.<br>Lunch: Stew, cheese sandwich, celery sticks, peanut butter, diced pears. | <b>Lefors Schools</b><br><b>MONDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk.<br>Lunch: Chicken patties, rolls, whipped potatoes, spinach, fruit, milk.<br><b>TUESDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk.<br>Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.<br><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Rolls, toast, cereal, juice, milk.<br>Lunch: Fish, coleslaw, vegetables, beans, cheese, fruit, milk.<br><b>THURSDAY</b><br>Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, toast, juice, milk.<br>Lunch: Mini corn dogs, tator tots, salad, fruit, milk.<br><b>FRIDAY</b><br>Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk. |
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| <b>Meals on Wheels</b><br><b>MONDAY</b><br>Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, tomatoes, oatmeal cookie bars.<br><b>TUESDAY</b><br>Sausage, eggs, biscuits, gravy, pudding.<br><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Catfish, pinto beans, potato salad, jello.<br><b>THURSDAY</b><br>Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, bananas.<br><b>FRIDAY</b><br>Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, peaches. | <b>Senior Citizens</b><br><b>MONDAY</b><br>Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate swirl cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.<br><b>TUESDAY</b><br>Sausage and kraut or chicken ala king over cornbread, onion potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon bars or chocolate icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread.<br><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.<br><b>THURSDAY</b><br>Chicken strips or hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, corn cobbles, brussell sprouts, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Swiss chocolate cake or vanilla pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread.<br><b>FRIDAY</b><br>Fried cod fish or tamales with chili, cheese and onions, potato wedges, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread. |
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## Moms should take extra precautions holiday shopping

A lost child needs to do two things: 1) stay where he or she is and 2) ask a low risk adult for help. "Does your child know who to ask for help if she's not supposed to talk with strangers?"

Author Wendy Gordon offers advice to parents and children for the holidays when malls are packed with shoppers and it is easy for grown-ups and children to lose sight of each other. Based on information from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Gordon developed child safety skills and incorporated them into her new storybook, "I'm Safe! At the Mall" (BackYard Books).

"Parents are usually just around the corner," says Gordon. "Taking simple steps to ensure a child's safety can help prevent stress and worry." She recommends the following:

- ◆ Teach children their full names.
- ◆ Be sure they know your first and last name so you can be paged.
- ◆ The next time you shop with your child, make a game of finding low risk adults who can help. Use name badges, cash registers and sales counters as cues.
- ◆ Explain to a child if he or she doesn't see someone with a name badge, ask a woman who has children with her for help. He or she shouldn't go anywhere with her, but should ask her to find a salesperson or security guard who can help.
- ◆ Review safe shopping skills with your child before you go to the mall. You can pretend you are the child who gets lost and have your child tell you what to do.
- ◆ For younger children, put their full names, addresses and phone numbers inside their clothing. (A piece of masking tape can be used although it's only temporary.)

◆ Avoid the crowds. Shop early and during non-peak hours if you can. You can also shop through catalogs or the Internet and avoid the crowds completely.

◆ If you are buying many gifts, don't get so overloaded with packages that it is hard to move quickly if your child starts to wander. It is better to make frequent trips to the car.

◆ Have important information on hand about your child — a clear, current photograph, height, weight, eye and hair color and unique identifying characteristics.

◆ Make note of what your child is wearing that day so you can quickly describe him or her if you accidentally get separated.

## Newsmakers

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Navy Fireman Andrew Alexander, a 1997 White Deer High School graduate, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes.

During the eight week program, Alexander completed a variety of training and classroom instruction in naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, shipboard and aircraft safety and the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment. Physical fitness was also stressed.

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. — Army Reserve Private Cecil Rich III, son of Cathy Richards of Pampa, recently reported to Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville to begin One Station Unit Training. OSUT

will include basic military training and advanced individual training.

The basic military trainee will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies; weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

During AIT, Rich will train as a combat engineer and will learn to perform basic combat construction and rigging operations; operate light and heavy engineer wheeled and armor tracked vehicles; assist in assembly and maintenance of military standard float and fixed bridges; prepare, install and prime firing systems for demolition and explosives; and recognize and neutralize land mines, firing devices and booby traps.

## Club News

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon the week of Thanksgiving and Christmas) though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

**Preceptor Theta Iota**  
Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 20 for Thanksgiving dinner at the Nona Payne Room in the

Pampa Community Building. Carol and Don Carpenter, Betty and James Schaffer, Bill and Pat Kindle, Price and Carolyn Smith and Nancy and Robert Brodin hosted the Celebration of Lights display Nov. 21 at Recreation Park.

The next meeting will be Nov. 23 at the home of Phyllis Jeffers. Members will select a child from Salvation Army Angle Tree to sponsor for Christmas.

**Pampa Art Club**  
Pampa Art Club met Nov. 16 at the home of Mimi Gross with Gross serving as hostess.

Information on supplies needed for the Jan. 5 meeting was distributed.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 1 at the home of Cile Taylor.

## Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before Thanksgiving and Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

## The GIFT SHOP

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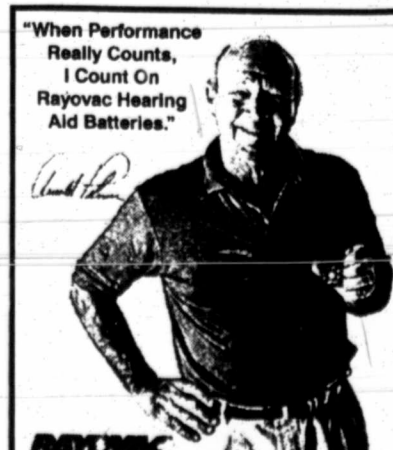
## PET of the WEEK



Hurry in for this special puppy ... "Angel" is a 6 month old female Deer Hound & Great Dane cross. She is Merle & White in color with light blue eyes. She has been to obedience school, spayed & current on all vaccinations.

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## Ribbon cutting ceremony



(Special photo)

In celebration of its 35th anniversary, Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler, owners Randy, Ronnie and Sharon Holmes, were welcomed by Top O' Texans Mary McDaniel, Julie Cooke, Dennis Godwin and Larry Baker as new Chamber of Commerce members recently during a ribbon cutting ceremony. Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center offers a full line of sporting goods along with unique collectibles and has been at its present location for the past 30 years.

## Great Pretenders to perform as part of Amarillo Farm Show

AMARILLO — Douglass King Company will host the Great Pretenders at the Amarillo Farm Show Dec. 1, 2, and 3. The Great Pretenders have been entertaining audiences all over the country for more than 15 years, bringing back memories, sharing real-life stories and singing the kind of music that American farm audiences love. Their appearance will mark the first time that this type of "down home" entertainment has been presented at the Amarillo Farm Show. The whole

family will enjoy their country, gospel and fifties music as well as their wit and wisdom.

The Great Pretenders will perform three shows daily on Dec. 1 and 3 at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., and four shows on Dec. 2 at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded at each show. Tickets for this event are free of charge, so promoters expect the 2,000-seat auditorium of the Amarillo Civic Center will be packed for every show.

To obtain tickets in advance, call Douglass King Co. at 1-888-DKSEEDS. During the Farm Show, tickets will be available at the Douglass King Co. booth adjacent to the entrance of the auditorium. Present the completed ticket to attend the performance and you will automatically be eligible for the door prize drawings.

Make plans now to join in the fun and excitement of the Amarillo Farm Show and the Great Pretenders.

## Ag commissioner launches TDA octane testing program

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry recently announced the Texas Department of Agriculture has officially launched the state's first comprehensive octane testing program. Under a program established in SB 665 sponsored by Sen. Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls) during the last legislative session, TDA inspectors have started collecting samples to analyze the octane rating and alcohol content of gasoline sold in Texas.

Octane rating inspections initially will be conducted in El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Lubbock, Houston,

Galveston and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The program will then expand statewide.

Comprehensive octane testing is a first for the consumers of Texas and an added dimension to our agency's strong commitment to consumer protection," Perry said. "Through inspection and testing, TDA is working to ensure that Texas motorists know exactly what they're paying for at the gas pump and what they're putting in their tank."

See TDA, Page 17

## Pampa Nursing Center



(Special photo)

Mildred Stewart, left-right, Fannie West, Nettie Bradley and Mary Hefley recently enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at Pampa Nursing Center.

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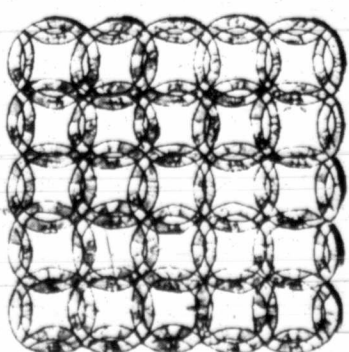
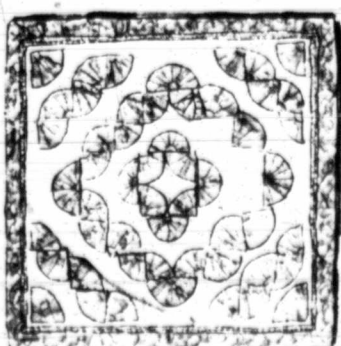
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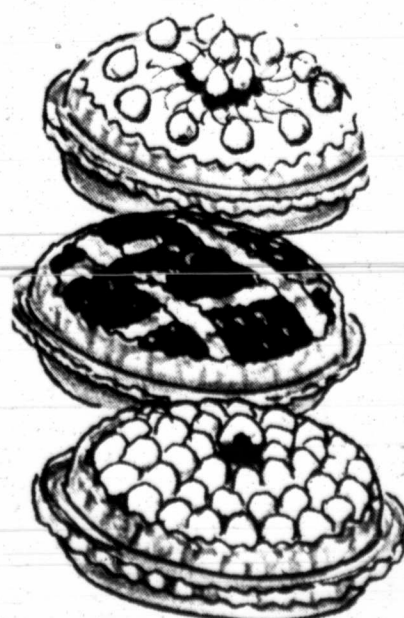
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

## Hot 100 Singles:

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
2. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Gold)
3. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Platinum)
4. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.
5. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).
6. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown. (Gold)
7. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
8. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman). Island. (Gold)
9. "Iris," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Sun.
10. "Love Like This," Faith Evans. Bad Boy. (Gold)

Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

## The Billboard 200 Top Albums:

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol (Nashville).
2. "Tical 2000: Judgement Day," Method Man. Def Jam.
3. "Spirit," Jewel. Atlantic. (Platinum)
4. "(NU) 1's," Mariah Carey. Columbia.
5. "These Are Special Times," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
6. "Americana," The Offspring. Columbia.
7. "War & Peace Vol. I (The War Disc)," Ice Cube. Priority.
8. "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," Alanis Morissette. Maverick.
9. "N Sync," N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
10. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella. (Platinum)

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## Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
2. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
3. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
4. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
5. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
6. "When You Believe," Whitney Houston. DreamWorks.

7. "To Love You More," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
8. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.
9. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Atlantic.
10. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury.

## Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Turn The Page," Metallica. Elektra.
2. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
3. "Kickin' My Heart Around," The Black Crowes. American.
4. "Psycho Man," Black Sabbath. Epic.
5. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
6. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
7. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
8. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.
9. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
10. "Still Rainin'," Jonny Lang. A&M.

## Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn.
2. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
3. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
4. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
5. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
6. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
7. "Got You (Where I Want You)," The Flys. Delicious.
8. "Circles," Soul Coughing. Slash.
9. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
10. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol.

## Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "It Must Be Love," Ty Herndon. Epic.
2. "Let Me Let Go," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
3. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
4. "A Little Past Little Rock," Lee Ann Womack. Decca.
5. "Husbands And Wives," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
6. "Someone You Used To Know," Collin Raye. Epic.
7. "You're Easy On The Eyes," Terri Clark. Mercury.
8. "We Really Shouldn't Be Doing This," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
9. "Right On The Money," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
10. "It's Your Song," Garth Brooks. Capitol.

## Music programs to take center stage in KACV-TV membership drive

AMARILLO — From classical to contemporary, music is a recurring theme throughout KACV-TV's upcoming Membership Drive, Dec. 1-6.

The drive will begin Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p. m. with the popular Broadway musical, "Cats," on Great Performances. Written and composed by Andrew Lloyd Weber, who also wrote "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats" is based loosely on the book "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" by T.S. Eliot.

Thursday, Dec. 3 will center around popular American performers and composers, with "Bobby Darin: Beyond the Song" at 7 p. m. profiling the late teen idol turned serious musician. "Burt Bacharach: One Amazing Night" follows at 8:25 p. m., with a stellar group of artists showcasing one of America's most famous and prolific songwriters. Then the Beach Boys founder and creative genius takes over at 9:50 p. m. with "Brian Wilson: Imagination."

A rising recording star and



Bobby Darin

daughter of Henry Mancini is the major attraction on Friday, Dec. 4 at 8:05 p. m., with her special, "Monica Mancini ... On Record." Mancini sings fresh versions of her father's most famous melodies such as "Moon River."

Saturday, Dec. 5, "Miss Patti Page: The Singing Rage"

shows vintage clips and new performance footage of the popular diva whose career has lasted for decades and will include such hits as "Allegheeny Moon" and "Tennessee Waltz."

On Sunday, Dec. 6 the membership drive specials begin at 2:30 p. m., with a variety of performance and entertainment programs. A special hour of Teletubbies will start at 5:50 p. m., followed by "John Denver: Let This Be a Voice" on Nature at 7 p. m. Filmed short-

ly before Denver's death last year, the show visits some of the breathtaking locations that inspired so many of his songs and includes Denver's last song which was written while rafting with his son and daughter.

A special encore broadcast of "Cats" on Great Performances follows at 8:20 p. m., which will include a drawing for "Les Miserables" tickets donated by Civic Amarillo. The membership drive will also feature an assortment of other special

incentives for contributors including program-related CDs, cassettes and videotapes.

However, the main purpose of the drive is to generate funding for KACV-TV programs. "Quality programs are very expensive, and since we air them without commercial interruption we need as much public support as possible," said Linda Guthrie, KACV-TV membership coordinator.

KACV-TV is a broadcast service of Amarillo College and operates 24 hours per day.

## LOOK WHAT'S SHAKIN' AT CABLE ONE

## The holidays: time for family... time for HBO and Cinemax!

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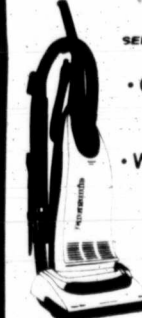
Offer valid on standard installation on one TV set in wired service areas. Residential customers only. Monthly fees additional. Availability of services subject to change. Not all channels available in all areas. Minimum \$50 day premium service subscription. Other restrictions may apply. Expires 12/31/98.

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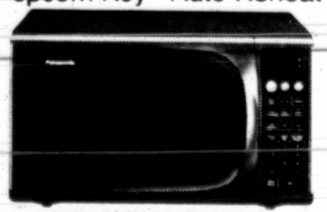
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# AGRICULTURE

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT (BULL)

**Outlook:** In last week's column, I said to look for more wheat donations to head to Russia. It now looks as if this prediction will become a reality. In fact, this just could become a recurring phenomenon. With their crop down close to 50 percent, and internal supplies critically low, with out donations they would not have enough wheat to get through the

who bought calls 30 to 50 cents lower should have by now 'rolled up' to look in additional profits and reduce risk while maintaining your position.

**Traders:** We still own December Minneapolis futures from 327 and below. As of this writing the December has moved to a premium over the back months, a bullish development. Raise the stop again, this time to 364 to lock

at this time. Longer term, today's huge hog numbers will no doubt be decreasing and this important demand source will fade a bit. The market will need a weather scare to move above the range.

### Strategy:

**Hedgers:** I do not see terrific potential in storage now, even through prices are low. The recent rally looks like it could be a good short-term sale. We can always buy back later in the futures if it appears the fundamentals change.

**Traders:** Scalpers look to short rallies over \$2.30 in the December. Risk 10 cents per bushel per contract, but accept modest profits of 10 cents or better.

### SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** The bullish news from the October Crop Report (the USDA chopped 100 to 200 million bushels off most analyst's estimates) is now discounted in price.

The market has rallied nicely, over sixty cents, from the pre-harvest lows. Cash movements of soybeans should start to pick up a bit in the coming weeks. In fact, history shows the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is usually a "trading-range affair". It is generally too early for a real weather scare emanating from South America. For now, I will stick to my previously published range estimate: \$5.65 to \$5.99 (January futures).

**Strategy:** **Hedgers:** Selective hedgers who wanted to maintain ownership of cash sales are long the January futures from under \$5.60. Consider accepting profits on rallies above \$5.95.

**Traders:** We remain long November of 1999 soybeans from under 570. Raise your stop to \$5.60. Consider this a long-term trade. Traders look to short January from \$5.95, risking to \$6.10 for a profit objective of \$5.65.

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

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

harsh Russian winter. Many traders have been downplaying this since donations do not represent cash sales (which would be even more bullish), but I feel this is a significant development. Russia alone soaks up a good deal of this year's "excess" which has been well discounted in price ever since the harvest. Other bullish fundamentals include a sharply reduced Argentinean crop, down by 25 percent or more, plus the potential for further reductions in the Australian crop. Weather conditions 'down-under' have been less than ideal ever since last month's hard freeze. I can see a scenario where world wheat supplies could fall from burdensome, to historically low levels in 1999-2000. The trend is your friend and the trend remains up!

**Strategy:** **Hedgers:** Continue to hold call options as a replacement for previous cash sales. Those of you

additional profits. The profit objective is 400. We also own March 280 Chicago wheat calls at 12 1/2 cents. Hold with no stop (this is a limited risk position).

### CORN (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** Since our last report, corn values have firmed a bit due to slow farmer selling. With "free storage" (normally offered by elevators for a limited time after harvest) expiring in the coming weeks, I look for cash movement to pick up. The USDA raised their crop estimate in the November crop report by 70 million bushels to 9,814,000. No matter how you cut it, this is a big crop, the second largest on record. As I mentioned last week, it looks as if the lows are in, but I question how far this market can rally from current levels. With burdensome ending stocks at 1.8 billion bushels, probably not much. I will stick with my 2.35 (basis the December futures) as a projected upside limit

**Need Christmas cash? Sell something in the Classifieds! Call Beverly or Leslie at 669-2525**

### CATTLE (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** Unfortunately for cattlemen cash prices remain in the doldrums. I would have thought they might have picked up by now, however they are about the same level as a few months ago and only modestly above the major lows. Weights have dropped, and this is positive, and so have the numbers coming to the market. It appears a real problem is the hogs. The hog industry is in disarray as prices have collapsed to historic lows from a glut of market ready hogs. This problem was in the making five to seven months ago with overproduction which is clearly evident today. It's the total tonnage of meat that's burdensome, not the beef. Retailers are featuring cheap pork at the expense of beef demand. Since the hog problem is most likely reaching a head, and since the cattle numbers are only going to get smaller in the New Year, the future looks more optimistic than the present. It may take some patience, but is a cattle feeder has weathered this past year's storm, he's made it and can look ahead to a brighter future.

### Strategy:

**Feeders:** Sell previously purchased 65 and 66 December put options (purchased for price protection) as you market your cattle or accept profits on breaks under 62. Use these option profits to help a bit with poor cash prices.

**Cow/calf operators:** Cattle feeders: roll any buy-hedges in the November (we placed these at approximately 6750) into the January. Hold forward month hedges at this time until you buy your replacement feeders.

**Traders:** Last week you should have had no problem buying January feeder cattle futures at our Risk to a close under 7050 for a profit objective of 7600.

## Safety net for farmers by USDA

When disastrous weather destroys crops, farmers and ranchers can find a measure of reassurance at their local Farm Service Agency Office. The Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, or NAP, administered by USDA provides a "safety net," similar to crop insurance, that helps reduce production risks for producers of noninsurable crops when catastrophic weather conditions leave their crops in ruin.

An area can become eligible for NAP when a natural disaster causes greater than a 35 percent loss to one or more noninsurable crops. The local FSA County Committee closely monitors weather and crop conditions in the area to determine when to recommend that NAP assistance be made available for damaged crops. Approval for NAP availability must come from USDA in Washington.

Although it works somewhat like an insurance program, there are no premiums or administrative fees associated with NAP. However, producers of noninsurable crops who would like to benefit from NAP must file regular crop reports with the FSA. Because FSA is required to make field visits to assess reported crop damage, crop losses should be reported promptly to the FSA, even if NAP has not yet been implemented in the area. To maximize the benefits available through NAP, producers must notify the FSA promptly of crop losses, and annually report their crop production.

Establishing a history of producing a noninsurable crop with the FSA helps the producer and FSA determine when a crop loss had occurred and helps determine the extent of the loss.

Using records of the producer's historical crop production, FSA will determine an approved yield, or level of expected production. When a producer's crop losses in an approved NAP area exceed 50 percent of the approved yield, the producer can become eligible for assistance. NAP benefits are limited to \$100,000 per person per crop year.

## Financial woes driving farmers to acts of suicide

By BARRY BEDLAN  
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Some fatal farm accidents may be suicides in disguise as financially strapped farmers hope life insurance benefits will save their families' livelihood, agriculture officials and counselors say.

"I have received calls from people who are up against the wall financially and have explained in great detail how they are going to run themselves into a combine," said John Hansen, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union. "They have planned their own deaths and decided their families would be better off financially without them."

More farmers are considering killing themselves as they struggle to cope with low grain and livestock prices that make it difficult to continue farming, officials say. Many also are too proud to ask for help and often hide their problems from family and friends until it is too late, they say.

In South Dakota last year, at least six farmers committed suicide because of lost crops and other difficult conditions. Hansen said Friday he has heard of at least four possible farm suicides this year in Nebraska.

While farm-related suicides are difficult to track, officials said they closely will watch the number of farm fatalities listed as accidents.

"We are going to see more farm accidents that are not accidents," said Michelle Soll of Walthill, a farmer's wife who answers a Nebraska telephone hot line established during the 1980s farm crisis. "They are not going to be obvious suicides because then the life insurance is no good."

According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's farm safety research center, 21 farm fatalities were reported through the end of October for 1998. There were 23 farm deaths in all of last year and 20 in 1996.

Some farmers also try to end their lives in apparent car accidents, counselors said.

The number of telephone calls to the hot line that Mrs. Soll helps staff has more than doubled since July, including a sharp rise in callers talking of suicide.

The hot line, sponsored by Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska, has received four suicidal calls since August. It had received only two suicidal calls in the previous six years.

"Our call numbers shot up when people began to realize this summer that the farm prices were not going to come around," Mrs. Soll said.

Some of the callers are so upset they cannot speak or forget why they called in the first place, she said. A few can only weep.

"Some say 'I could make a lot more for my wife if she had my life insurance instead of me,'" Mrs. Soll said. "I have to keep reminding them that that is not for a long-term solution."

Counselors fear more farmers will contemplate suicide in the coming months as their farm loans are denied renewal because of the poor year.

"I think we're headed for real trouble," said Hansen, who farms near Newman Grove. "I don't think many people outside the farm community realize that."

Because of the poor farm economy, the Nebraska state government last summer established a hot line to counsel farmers suffering from depression and other forms of stress.

The best way to prevent farm suicides is to get the word out about counseling hot lines and places where farmers can go for help, officials said.

"I think the hot lines are critical," said Norma Hall, whose husband farms in Cass County, Neb. "It's important that farmers have a place they can go. It may not stop the suicides, but it may bring emotional relief to some or to their families."

## Beef notes

### Beef's nutrition message hits millions of Texans

The beef checkoff program in Texas is reaching millions of Texans with information on why humans need beef for healthy lives. The Texas Beef Council is working with the Texas Dietetic Association to get the information out in healthcare operations, supermarkets and through the media. In September, the checkoff conducted 140 media interviews on nutrition that reached 5.2 million Texans.

### Beef checkoff plan stabilizes demand by 2001

The joint national Texas beef checkoff program kicked off Oct. 1 with a focused, measurable approach designed to stabilize beef demand by 2001. National and state beef checkoff dollars will reach consumers through promotion, research, consumer information and foreign marketing.

### Retailers receive beef quality message

The focus was on beef's overall uniformity and product consistency at the recent Retail Beef 706 program conducted at College Station by Texas A&M University and the Texas Beef Council. Sixteen representatives of five mid-sized Texas supermarket chains received information that will help them plan long-term meat case strategies.

### Sam's club/Mexico managers visit Texas

Representatives of all 26 Mexican Sam's Club stores with meat departments visited Texas recently to learn more about U.S. beef. The U.S. Meat Export Federation and the Texas Beef Council provided the Sam's Club employees with information on underutilized cuts from the chuck and round.

### Checkoff-produced releases target food editors

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association and the Texas Beef Council generate up to six food editor press kits annually to promote beef recipes. The typical kit might include an order form for a beef recipe book and photos of popular beef dishes. NCBA targets publications over 50,000 circulation and TBC works with the smaller newspapers.

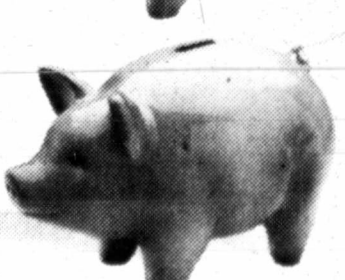
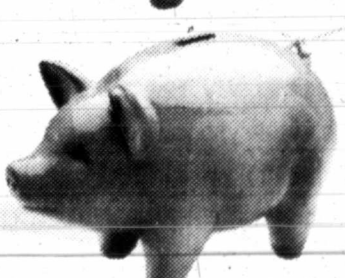
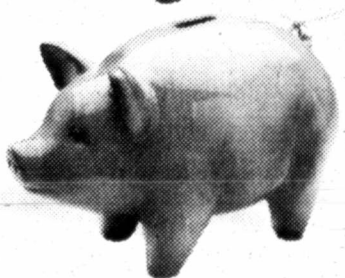
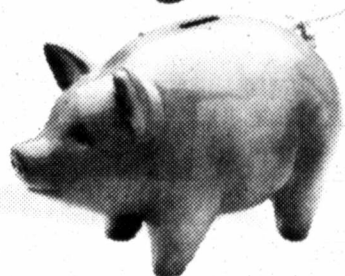
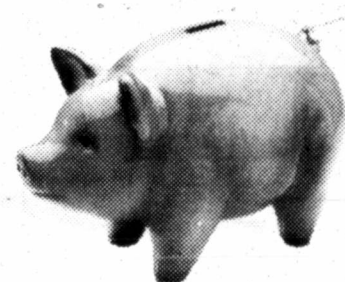
## Milk output down

AUSTIN — Texas milk production totaled 430 million pounds during October, down two percent from last year. Revised production for September, 1998, totaled 394 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during October averaged 369 thousand head, down 12,000 head from last year and down 1,000 head from last month. Production per cow averaged 1,165 pounds during October compared with 1,150 pounds last year and 1,065 during September, 1998.

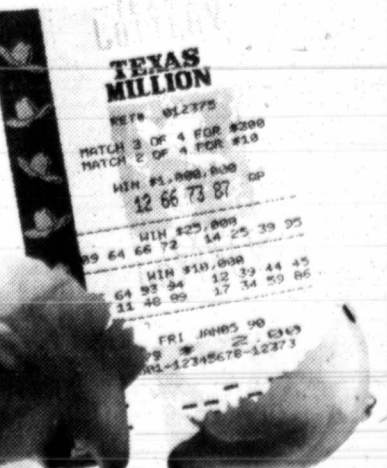
Milk production in the 20 states participating in the monthly survey totaled 11.1 billion pounds, up 1.3 percent from production in these same states in October, 1997. September revised production, at 10.7 billion pounds, was up 0.3 percent from September, 1997.

Production per cow during October averaged 1,436 pounds, 20 pounds above a year ago. The average number of milk cows in the 20 states was 7.75 million head, 3,000 head less than last year and 2,000 head less than September, 1998.



Overall odds of winning: 1 in 20. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1998 Texas Lottery

To play Texas Million, just pick 4 numbers or Quick Pick (QP) for the \$1,000,000 cash prize, and you automatically get 6 more sets of random numbers for more ways to win. In fact, Texas Million offers a \$10 cash prize for matching just 2 numbers within any of the seven sets and \$300 for matching 3. What more could you ask for?



**7 Chances To Cash In.**



# 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.

## NOVEMBER

**29- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-7546.

## PHS Class of 1969 to hold 30th reunion

Pampa High School Class of 1969 will hold its 30th class reunion June 18-19, 1999. The reunion committee is currently seeking the following classmates:

Billy Barber, Meridith Bennett, Gale Boswell, Kathy Branscum, Sharon Whitehead Buck, Vicki Keen Calloway, Ricky Carroll, Jim Cole, Larry Corsilk, James Coyle, Glenda Howard Daniels, Lalla Mae Burke Davis, Debbie Dooley, Chris Dunham, Buz Ellis, Patricia Cox Garrison, Marie George, Marion Graves, Judy Murrell Hammer, Debra Hart, Vicki Webb Haynie, Steve Heath, Mike Herbert, Julie Hernandez, Jim Bob Herring, Kay Hicks, Karmon Hampton Hill, De Inscore, Gary Johnson, Ted Knight, Connie Ladd, Sherrel Land, Cheryl McCarthy Lewis, Lee Locke, Laura Jean Long, Teresa Martin, Mike McCollom, Elwin McLane, Priscilla Gipson McLaren,

Patrick McKinney, David McLennan, David McPherson, Floyd McPherson, Filmore Merrill, Katrina Wilsher Middleton, Lydia Myers, Esther Pinon, Gloria Purcell, Tommy Roberts, Maria Rodriguez, Patricia Scott, Judy Shorter, Barbie Slover, Ray Stewart, Victor Still, Judy Terry, Lewis Tollison, Guy Turner, Aide Velasquez, Sheila Williams, Terry Williams, Linda Yeager, Jeannie Young and Lynn Young.

The reunion committee needs help locating these classmates. To provide information on any of the above individuals, call Wanetta Bayless Hill at (806) 669-7685, Doug Carmichael at (806) 665-2323 or e-mail the committee at rhill@pan-tex.net or digger@pan-tex.net. If there are any 1969 graduates in the Pampa area who would like to be included on the mailing list or who would like to help with the event, contact the committee.

## FPC announces pre-registration times

**BORGER** — Frank Phillips College will hold pre-registration for the spring semester Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 at its campus in Borger. Students may pre-register from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 30, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 8 a.m.-12 noon Dec. 2 in the Classroom Learning Complex, Room CLC-20.

To enroll, individuals must either be TASP efficient or be enrolling in developmental courses or a TASP-waived certificate program.

For more information, contact FPC Office of Admissions and Records at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 741 or 742.

## DECEMBER

**1-31- CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS** 3rd Annual Drive through Christmas Lighting tour at Recreation Park, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information call Kathleen Chaney at 665-2454.

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

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

**5-6- SHEPHERDS HELPING HANDS** Festival of Trees at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Set-up of trees and booths will be on the 4th. For more information call 665-9750.

**5-6-7- CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH** will present "That Night" a Christmas spectacular pageant presentation of the life of Christ. Performances will be at 7 p.m. at 513 East Francis. For more information call 665-1631.

**5- ST. MARK CME CHURCH** "Community Breakfast" at 9 a.m., 406 Elm. Public is invited and donations are accepted. For more information call Rev. Amy Lakey, 669-6743.

**5- PAMPA CIVIC BALLET** "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information, call Jeanne Willingham at 669-6361.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

## TDA

a reality in Texas," Haywood said. "I believe we in government have a responsibility to the citizens of this state to assure that the octane levels posted on gas pumps are true and accurate, and that consumers actually get what they pay for."

TDA inspectors will collect samples for both octane and alcohol analysis during their routine gasoline pump inspections. The samples will be sent to an independent laboratory for analysis. TDA receives the results in 48 hours.

If a pump is in violation of the labeled octane rating, TDA has the authority to assess and collect administrative penalties up to \$500 per violation

against an individual service station.

Octane ratings in gasoline measure how fuel performs in an auto engine. In many engines, the higher the grade the lower the probability of engine knock. Typical octane ratings and grades are: regular unleaded (87); mid-grade unleaded (89); and premium unleaded (91 and over).

"Automobile manufacturers' specifications usually determine the recommended octane rating, but some drivers will use a higher octane because of personal preference," Perry said. "By initiating comprehensive octane testing in Texas, we are making sure there is no added wear and tear on an auto engine or the consumer's pocketbook."

More than 40 states currently have an octane testing program.



# 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: _____                                                | • I stay home to watch: _____                                           |
| • Occupation/Activities: _____                               | • Nobody knows: _____                                                   |
| • Birth Date & Place: _____                                  | • I drive a: "or" _____                                                 |
| • Family: _____                                              | • Someday I want to drive a: _____                                      |
| • If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or" _____             | • My favorite junk food is: _____                                       |
| • When I grow up I want to be: _____                         | • My favorite beverage: _____                                           |
| • My personal hero: _____                                    | • My favorite restaurant is: _____                                      |
| • The best advice I ever got was: _____                      | • My favorite pet: _____                                                |
| • People who knew me in High School thought: "or" _____      | • For my last meal, I would choose: "or" _____                          |
| • My classmates think of me as: _____                        | • My favorite meal is: _____                                            |
| • The best word or words to describe me: _____               | • I wish I could sing like: _____                                       |
| • People will remember me as being: _____                    | • I'm happiest when I'm: _____                                          |
| • The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: _____ | • I regret: _____                                                       |
| • My hobbies are: _____                                      | • I'm tired of: _____                                                   |
| • My favorite sports team is: _____                          | • I have a phobia about: "or" _____                                     |
| • My favorite author is: _____                               | • My biggest fear is: _____                                             |
| • The last book I read was: _____                            | • The electrical device I couldn't live without is: _____               |
| • My favorite possession is: _____                           | • My most embarrassing moment: _____                                    |
| • The biggest honor I've ever received is: _____             | • The biggest waste of time is: _____                                   |
| • My favorite performer is: _____                            | • If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: _____ |
| • I wish I knew how to: _____                                | • If I had three wishes they would be: _____                            |
| • My trademark cliché or expression is: _____                | • If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: _____           |
| • My worst habit is: _____                                   |                                                                         |
| • I would never: _____                                       |                                                                         |
| • The last good movie I saw was: _____                       |                                                                         |

# That Special Someone



**If you, or someone you know, is the slightest bit**

**Quirky ... UNIQUE ... BIZARRE ...**

**interesting ... wonderful!**

**or just-plain-fun-to-know...**

**Write it down. Bring it by and let's get to know**

## OUR NEIGHBORS...

**A series of stories on the people, for the people and by the people!**

...

Person Nominated..... Phone.....  
Your Name..... Phone.....

Tell us a little something about this person:

Drop this form off at The Pampa News - 403 W. Atchison or  
Mail to: Attention - Miranda Bailey  
The Pampa News • P.O. Drawer 2198 • Pampa, TX 79066-2198  
**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!**



# Illness brought West Texas artist a sharper focus

CHRISTOVAL, Texas — The artist lives in an old stone cottage on a tree-covered hill in a quiet corner of this little town just south of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

Cats nap on the porch. A friendly dog keeps a close watch for the deer that sometimes wanders across the lawn.

A well-dented canoe rests behind the house. A slow, gentle rain drips from the roof.

But all here isn't as peaceful as it appears.

The man heaves open the handmade double doors on either end of his stone studio.

A north wind whips through the room, whistling past figures crouched within.

By the west wall, a figure of the Biblical Adam doubles over in misery, leaving the garden.

Across the room, a miniature bull roars at visitors.

In the center, a dancer freezes in time, silhouetted against the sky. Welcome to Alan Baughman's world.

Working with wood or wax or clay, he shapes his visions into elegant dancers and soaring hawks.

For Alan, the metaphor's the thing.

"I'm interested in human spirit," the 48-year-old said, leading a tour of his work.

"I'm looking for more than just surface realism. I'm looking for a metaphor for the soul of man."

In a sense, his own life is just such a metaphor.

As a young artist fresh out of school, Alan began a successful career welding metal sculptures.

Using a torch and ball peen hammer, he carved and curved metals ranging from copper to junked car hoods into airy eagles, a realistic bust of a Mexican president, a life-size longhorn steer.

He relished the challenge.

Sculpting metal with flame and hammer, he once wrote, "is distinctly different from traditional methods of sculpting. It is not responsive to the hands of the sculptor as are clay, wax or plaster."

**"For four years, I was unable to work. Then, I started noticing that whenever I was around car exhaust, I'd get really ill. Things that never bothered me before started making me sick: perfumes, carpet, anything synthetic."**

— Alan Baughman

Nor is steel subdued as bronze and made to flow easily into a mold. Rather, it must be forced to conform to an image. There is an inherent struggle in the process.

"In a real sense, it is the will of the sculptor against the will of the steel."

Working in the Dallas area, often working on commission, he created works that are still on display from North Carolina to the Metroplex.

Then he got sick. "I had Hodgkins disease," he said, matter-of-factly.

"For four years, I was unable to work. Then, I started noticing that whenever I was around car exhaust, I'd get really ill. Things that never bothered me before started making me sick: perfumes, carpet, anything synthetic."

Reluctantly, he put away his welding torch.

"The fumes bothered me. I had to stay away from it."

And, like tuberculosis patients from an earlier era, he moved west for his health.

He and his wife, Kathy, eventually found their way to Christoval, to the stone cottage on the hill with its simple hardwood floors and stucco walls and southwest breezes.

"At first, I felt like I was walking around in a stupor," he said, quietly.

Then he started working again, in wood, wax and clay.

"The illness forced me to experiment with other mediums. Wood's the only thing that doesn't bother me at all. Wax and clay, I can work with a few hours at a time."

In some ways, I'm really starting over again."

And, in some ways, the illness helped him as an artist, he said.

"Any kind of hardship or struggle is very beneficial to your art, if you can draw on it."

He drew on his experiences for one of his most recent sculptures, the statue of a long distance runner that stands at the front of his studio.

The figure, which Alan hopes to eventually cast in bronze, shows a runner muscling his way to an unseen finish line, forever straining against space and time.

Alan studied slow-motion videotapes of Olympic runners in order to sculpt the figure's muscles to perfection.

His attention to detail shows, from the straining tendons in the figure's feet to the anguished determination in the runner's face.

But the runner's more than a simple snapshot of flesh and bone.

"It's the metaphor," Alan said. "The soul of man. The spirit. I'm trying to go after something deep with the whole idea of a runner."

Intensity. Tension. Power of movement.

The seemingly endless energy of life.

"I like the whole idea of the runner," said the artist on the hill as he closed his shop for the evening.

"In some ways, because of what's happened, I feel like I'm in a race myself. It's a metaphor I may stick with for a while."



Beverly Taylor

## Pampa News Classified

669-2525 • 403 W. Atchison • Pampa, Texas 79065 • 800-687-3348

Visa & MasterCard Accepted



Leslie Stiles

Classified Line  
Ad Deadlines

Monday.....Friday, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday.....Monday, 4 p.m.

Wednesday.....Tuesday, 4 p.m.  
Thursday.....Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Friday.....Thursday, 4 p.m.  
Saturday.....Friday, 12 noon

City Brief  
Deadlines

Weekdays.....10 a.m. Day of Publication  
Tuesday.....Monday, 4 p.m.  
Sunday.....Friday, 4 p.m.

### 1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARGARET R. SPARKMAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Margaret R. Sparkman, Deceased, No. 8447 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, styled "Estate of Margaret R. Sparkman, Deceased" B-88 Nov. 29, 1998

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926 S. Dickinson-Mobeetle 9 Acres Keller Estates Sherwood Shores IX Saint Root II 332 Canadian 1100 Alcock 319-321 Ballard 108 W. Browning 1820 N. Hobart 1201 W. Kentucky 1042 S. Wilcox 1415 N. Hobart 732 E. Frederic 1408 N. Banks 1 Acre on Kentucky 204 Acres on Hwy 60 600 Blk Zimmers 10.495 Acres-Price Road 33.5 Acres on Hwy 60 513 S. Cuyler

Lots 59 & 60 Seminole-Sherwood Shores

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ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 wk. Davis Hotel, 11612 W. Foster. 669-9115, 669-9137.

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

2 BDR, 1 bath, garage. 922 E. Browning \$300 mo. \$150 dep. 669-6973 or 669-6881

SMALL 2 bdr., perfect for single or couple, 732 Deane Dr., References req. Ultra clean. 665-3944

3 bdr., 1 ba., 2 liv. areas, det. gar., \$350 mo., \$100 dep., Wilson sch. Call Candian 806-323-5840.

LARGE 2 bedroom, new paint, tile and carpet. Completely remodeled. 2 a/c units. 922 Twiford. 669-7371.

3 bdr., 2 ba., lrg. 1 car gar., appliances, 1400 sq. ft., all new interior. This is a very nice house. \$600 mo. + dep. 669-2079 or 898-3692

2 bedroom deluxe duplex fireplace 665-2903

2 BDR, appliances. \$275 month & \$150 Deposit. 1307 N. Coffee. 663-7522 or 883-2461.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, cent. h/a, sing. gar. 1917 Hamilton. \$26,500. 669-0548.

2714 Cherokee: 3 bdr., 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, newly remodeled, above ground swimming pool. Really nice!! 665-6169.

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**96 Unfurn. Apts.**

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APTS. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income 120 S. Russell 665-0415 Open House Model Apt. for show, 9-1 p.m.

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2 BDR, 1 bath, garage. 922 E. Browning \$300 mo. \$150 dep. 669-6973 or 669-6881

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**98 Unfurn. Houses**

3 bdr., 1 ba., new carpet, 1300 N. Starkweather, \$150 dep., \$350 mo., references. 669-6881, 669-6973

2 BDR, as of 12-1-98 \$350 mo. \$150 dep. 2211 Hamilton 665-8925 for appointment.

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1824 Dogwood New paint - New carpet -



# Golden Spread Council Boy Scouts elect new officers

Gary Stephens, area manager-External Affairs for Southwestern Bell Telephone, took office as president of the Golden Spread Council Boy Scouts of America at the Annual Business Meeting recently. Other officers also elected to serve are: Jerry O'Rear, Commissioner; Neil Moseley, Treasurer; Donny Mason, Vice President Fundraising; Duane Rosa, Vice President Membership; Matt Hand, Vice President District Operations; and Ted Kubicki, Vice President Venturing.

Chairmen for the five districts in the council for 1999 are: Allan Bellinghausen, Amarillo, Golden Eagle District; Todd Singleterry, Guymon, Oklahoma Lone Wolf District; Andy Stephens, Borger, Frontier District; George Ochs, Hereford, Longhorn District.

Highlights of the accomplishments of 1998 were reported to board members representing the 26 county area of Texas and Oklahoma served by the Golden Spread Council. The council was recognized nationally for membership growth and quality program for a sixth consecutive year. Akela's Cub World at Camp Don Harrington made up of "Cub-A-Lot Castle", "Village of Little Sons" Teepee Village; "Fort Good Deeds" and Land Ship "C.S.S. Do Your Best" was constructed and dedicated with names chosen by cub scouts.

During the year 1066 Cubs, Scouts and Leaders helped clean up Lake Meredith; 728 Boy Scouts and 1127 Cubs and Webelos attended summer camps. 850 Cubs, Scouts and their families went to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for family weekend, and in October 1195 Cub Scouts took part in Spook-O-Ree.

At a heritage Society Dinner in November, Council President Ron Boyd and Council Commissioner Jerry O'Rear became the Council's first "founders' circle" members through their gifts to the trust fund. The council received the nationally endowed Achievement Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America is a United Way member agency.

## West Texas A&M to host livestock judging contest

CANYON — West Texas A&M University Division of Agriculture and Block and Bridle, an animal science student organization, will host a junior college livestock judging contest Dec. 5 at the Horse Center.

Students from 15 junior colleges located in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Wyoming will compete, judging beef cattle, sheep, pigs and horses. WTAMU and local farmers and ranchers will loan out animals for the contest. Approximately 150 students attended last year.

"The contest puts students in a competitive environment where they have to make quick decisions and defend their decisions persuasively," David Lust, instructor of animal science and faculty coordinator of Nance Ranch, said.

Each student will turn in a card with the animal's ranking to a committee of experts. The experts will compare the student's ranking to the official ranking of the animal and then score the student. Each contestant will also give an oral presentation to the panel of judges explaining the animal's ranking. Both scores are totaled to determine winners in each category.

The panel of experts will consist of individuals well-known in each particular area of livestock such as a livestock producer, a former member of a judging panel or someone from the university, according to Lust.

Livestock are ranked on a variety of factors including leanness, growth, conformation and muscling.

For more information, contact Lust at (806) 651-2551.

## Adopt a Grandparent program



(Special photo)  
Kayla Kidd and LB Copeland show off a turkey door decoration they made together to celebrate Thanksgiving. Kayla is a participant in the Travis Elementary School Adopt a Grandparent Program.

HANSFORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY  
HIGHWAY 60 EAST PAMPA, TEXAS  
CHRISTMAS TOY HEADQUARTERS

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# Victorian Christmas at PPHM

**CANYON** — The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon is planning its 22nd Annual Victorian Christmas Open House. The event is scheduled Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

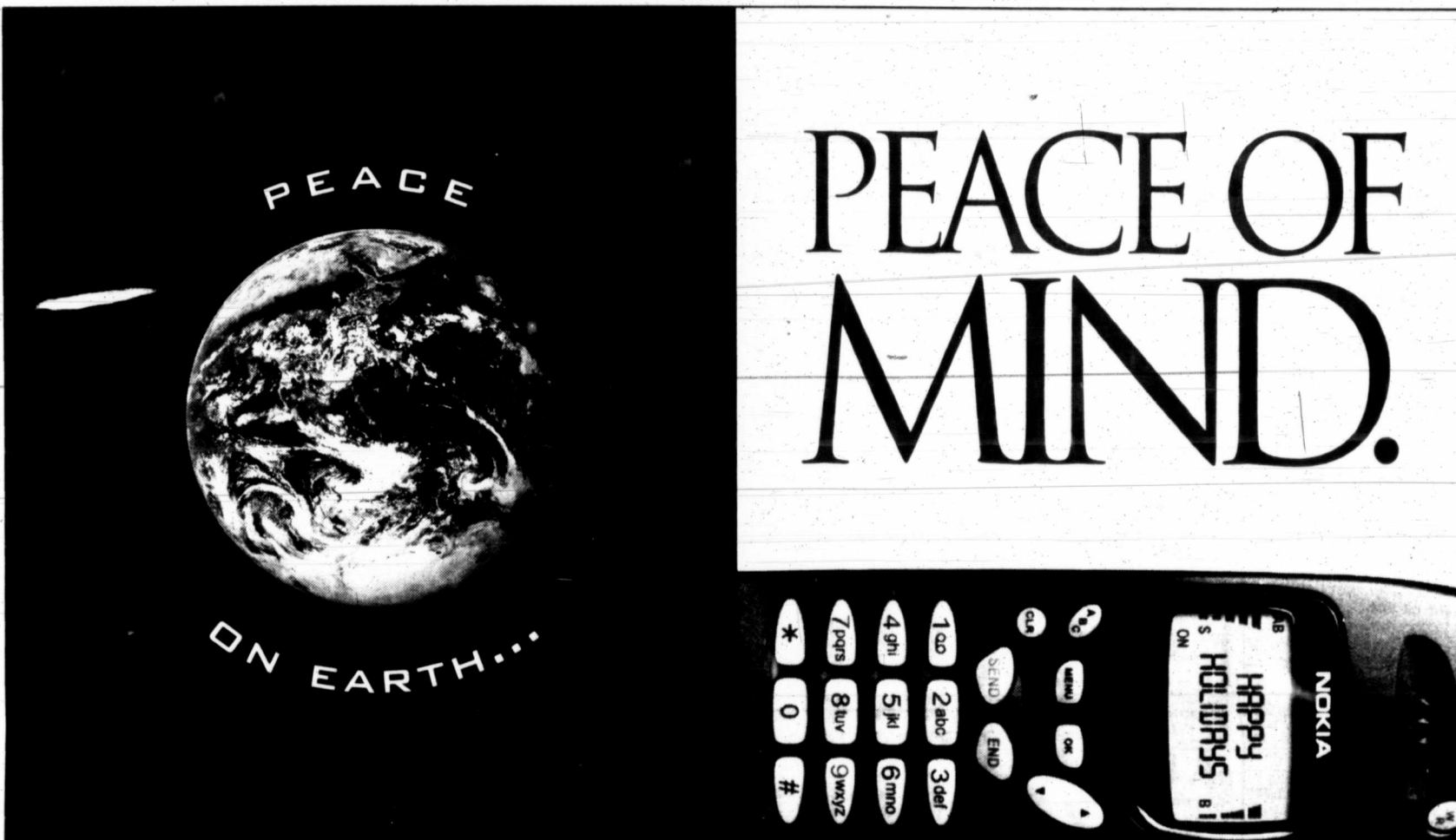
Carriage lanterns light the way into Pioneer Hall. Inside, an elaborately decorated Victorian Christmas Tree, surrounded by poinsettias, welcomes visitors to the wonders of a Christmas past. A variety of Christmas toys are displayed beneath the tree, just as a child might have found them on Christmas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

In the Photo Gallery, vintage toys and antique Christmas Cards are exhibited. Some of the toys are from the PPHM's collection and others are borrowed from private collections and individuals. The Christmas cards are from the museum's archival collection.

All of Pioneer Town will be decorated for Christmas. Interpreters, dressed in the costume of the times, will be in designated shops during the Open House to give narratives describing life during the 1890s and early 1900s.

On the second floor, the art work

**Colt Welch of Canyon visits with Santa during Christmas Open House at PPHM.**



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