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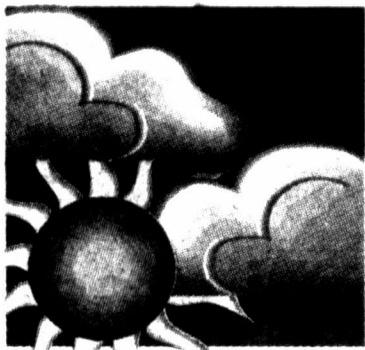
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Pampa

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50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



Low tonight upper 30s.
High Thursday 60.
For weather details see
Page 2.

HOUSTON (AP) — One of two teen-agers turned in by their parents after being videotaped robbing a convenience store in July has been sentenced to 10 years of adult probation.

David Key, 14, was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty to aggravated robbery. He also agreed to testify against Louis Clemons, 13, who held the gun during the robbery.

Both were certified in September to stand trial as adults.

State District Judge Bill Harmon also required Key to attend boot camp and receive his high school equivalency diploma. Clemons is set for trial Dec. 8.

Clemons, accompanied by Key, allegedly demanded lottery tickets and money at gunpoint and threatened the clerk at a Stop N Go during a robbery at 3:45 a.m.

Police made the surveillance videotape of the crime available to local television stations.

Clemons' mother saw the tape on TV and made her son surrender to police. She later appeared on national talk shows to explain why she did so. Key's father also turned in his son.

AUSTIN (AP) — A 20-year-old Amarillo man died after consuming the equivalent of 20 beers while out with friends, officials say.

Police and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission were investigating how Jeremy Beau Painter obtained the alcohol. They said Painter drank from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday.

He had already passed out by the time his friends brought him back to their hotel room in north Austin between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., police Sgt. Will Beechiner said.

Painter's friends called the Emergency Medical Service at 5:50 a.m. Tuesday, when they noticed he was not breathing, police said.

Painter was in Austin attending an Emergency Medical Services conference as part of a course at an Amarillo College, Beechiner said.

When Painter was pronounced dead Tuesday morning, his blood alcohol concentration was 0.32 — or 3.2 parts alcohol per 1,000 parts blood, Travis County medical examiner Robert Bayardo said.

A level of 0.35 is considered lethal.

- Mary Emma Cargill, 88, retired employee of Montgomery Ward.
- Tina Kirby, 35, homemaker.

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'Snowbird' homes being built here

PEDC helps firm with \$80,000 loan

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Whether you think of it as a mini-mobile home or a semi-permanent RV, parkmodel homes are big business in the sunbelt and now some are being made right here in Pampa.

Parkmodel homes are one bedroom mobile homes that can't be longer than 40 feet. At that length, the homes can be placed in RV parks rather than in the more regulated mobile home parks.

The homes are very popular with "snowbirds" in Arizona and Florida and other areas of the sunbelt. A snowbird is a retired person looking for a warmer climate.

Although the primary market is elsewhere, George Kilcrease says there was no reason they couldn't be built in Pampa. His plant is on South Barnes.

Kilcrease was born and reared in the Pampa area but moved to work with a family construction business in Dallas in 1983. For the last few years he has been selling parkmodel homes in Arizona until he decided to move back to Pampa to be near his children and grandchildren.

Having sold over \$2 million worth of the parkmodel homes in Arizona he had listened to customers tell him what they wanted in one. He decided he could build models of higher quality here and then take them to Arizona to sell. That was the start of Promised Land Parkmodel Homes Inc.

He started the business with his own savings and from the sale of his Arizona. He has four of the homes for sale in Arizona and was looking at having to shut down production until some of those homes sold. That's when his banker told him about the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

See HOMES, Page 7



George Kilcrease, left, and Dinnis Petker stand in front of a nearly completed home at Parkmodel Homes. (Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Looking ahead School eyes more renovations

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

The elementary school renovations are very close to completion and now the Pampa ISD Board of Education is beginning to look in the future to possible renovations for both the high school and the middle school.

Although renovations are not currently in the works, both schools have been preliminarily evaluated by Pampa ISD Facilities Management Director, Denver Bruner.

"We need a plan that will be ready to take us into the next century," he told school board members at their last meeting.

Bruner presented the board with a list of potential renovations for the two facilities, saying he wanted to give the board an idea of what they would be looking at in the next couple of years in terms of remodeling.

"I just wanted to clue them in," Bruner said.

"The elementary schools are looking great, but these are the things that will need work at the middle and high school," he said.

Bruner approached the board about the high school first.

"On the outside, it is one of the most striking high school buildings in Texas," Bruner said. But on the inside, it's a different matter, he said.

Among the at least 20 or so renovation tasks he listed, the following were included:

- Restrooms in all buildings do not meet American Disabilities Act guidelines for accessibility
- Replace wooden lockers and storage with metal units
- Replace cabinets and lab tables in science rooms
- Update drainage system at Vocational Building to meet environmental restrictions

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Judge rules against Pantex whistleblowers

AMARILLO (AP) — There's no evidence that Pantex contractor Mason & Hanger Corp. retaliated against six employees who reported safety concerns about the plant's nuclear bomb disassembly program.

The case was the subject of a weeklong hearing in Amarillo this summer.

Administrative Law Judge C. Richard Avery ruled that Mason & Hanger acted "promptly and responsibly to correct both real and perceived safety and personnel problems" associated with the W-55 nuclear depth charge.

Last year, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigation supported claims of a hostile work environment made by John R. Williams, Joe McQuay, Norman Olguin, Gilbert Rodriguez, Tom Byrd and Steven Sottile.

Avery's ruling also recommended no recovery or remedial

action be taken against Mason & Hanger. The Government Accountability Project, which represented the workers, said it would appeal the ruling to an administrative board.

"Frankly, on the issue of hostile work environment, Mason & Hanger itself concluded there is a hostile work environment at the site," GAP spokesman Tom Carpenter told the Amarillo Globe-News. "Again, without having the decision, it's just unbelievable to me that he could have ruled that there wasn't one or that they weren't victimized by that."

Avery's decision pleased company officials.

"Mason & Hanger places the highest priority on safety," plant manager Bill Weinreich said in a statement. "Extensive and thorough measures are taken to ensure not only worker safety, but to protect the environment and public health."

Oops!

When Betty Edwards Kaiser of McLean decided to come to Pampa to view the Celebration of Lights display at Recreation Park she wasn't expecting to go home with a dent in her car.

But that's exactly what she did. While driving through the display, with her car lights off as is requested, Kaiser was intently looking at the displays when her car began to drift southward.

That's when it happened — her Chevrolet crashed into a sign post.

There were no injuries and police did not cite her for a traffic infraction.



Lonnie Shelton, who plays Jesus, is among 130 people at Central Baptist Church who make up the choir and cast of the 10th Annual Christmas Spectacular, THAT NIGHT. It's set for 7 p.m. Dec. 6-9. It's free to the public but you must have a ticket for a specific night. For tickets, call the church at 665-1631.

Explorer's form law enforcement post at Pampa P.D.

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

A group of Pampa youth are exploring the world of law enforcement.

The Pampa Police Department's seven member Law Enforcement Explorer Post consists of one girl and six boys who are interested in the crime fighting field.

"They discuss law enforcement issues at meetings and are introduced to law enforcement operations and procedures," said Cpl. Donny Brown, who coordinates the Explorer program for the Pampa Police Department.

The Explorers study such areas as finger printing, traffic control and building searches.

"We basically teach them how to be police officers," Brown said. While the Explorer Post usually meets the second Saturday of each month, the members occasionally ride with some of the officers on patrol or join them in other duties as observers.

The Explorer program is for both boys and girls between the ages

See EXPLORERS, Page 2

Coronado Center

Hogies Deli

665-0292

ALL AROUND BAIL BONDS
116 West Foster • Pampa, Texas • Jack Ward • 669-9911

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services Friday

KIRBY, Tina — 11 a.m., Lemons Memorial Chapel, Plainview.

Obituaries

MARY EMMA CARGILL

Mary Emma Cargill, 88, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997. Services are pending.

Mrs. Cargill was born April 15, 1909, at Osage, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1942. She married Frank O. Cargill on June 25, 1943; he died March 1978. She worked at Montgomery Ward, retiring in 1968. She was a member of the Homebound Department of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Wynona Seely of Pampa; two sons, Hershal Orndoff of Lakewood, Colo., and Conrad Orndoff of Pueblo, Colo.; a sister, Minnie Irwin of Hammon, Okla.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

TINA KIRBY

CANADIAN — Tina Kirby, 35, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Scott Jimenez, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Hale Center, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Kirby was born Oct. 25, 1962, at Lockney. She grew up in Plainview and in Alma, Ark., attending school at Alma. She moved to Pampa in 1980 and from Pampa to Higgins. She married Gary Kirby; he died in March 1993 at Higgins, Texas. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Nikki Nunn of Skellytown; a son, Thomas Ray Kirby of Canadian; her mother, Dollie Barker of Plainview; her father, Raymond Barker of Amarillo; four sisters, Joy Paschal and Caroline Rae Helton, both of Plainview, Emma Lue Taner of Van Buren, Ark., and Charlotte Kay Gardner of Pampa; two brothers, Ricky Don Barker of Canyon and Billy Ray Barker of Amarillo; her grandmother, Edith Lue Watkins of Plainview; and her grandfather, Don Price of Plainview.

Calendar of events

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The Spirit of Christmas volunteers will distribute Wish Cards and raise funds for gifts Nov. 13- Dec. 13. Gifts will be given to abused and neglected Amarillo children under the care of the social services agency Child Protective Services. For information or to make a contribution, call Nancy Hutchens, (806) 378-3206.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery. Elevator.

SANITATION DEPARTMENT

The City of Pampa's Landfill will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28, in observance of Thanksgiving Holiday. Residential and commercial routes will not be run on these days. We will resume normal operations at the landfill on Saturday, Nov. 29. Residential and commercial routes will be run again on Dec. 1. The recycling center, in Hobart Street Park, will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 27 and will resume normal operations on Friday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SINGLES DEPARTMENT

The First Baptist Church of Pampa, will host a Christmas banquet for single adults of the area

on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Entertainment will be provided by "Simple Faith." This will be a non-denominational time of fellowship for any single adult. The meal is free but reservations need to be made by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Call the church office, 669-1155, to reserve your place.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department investigated the following accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, November 25

Randie Elaine Deleon, 18, of 821 E. Denver, was cited for Failure to Yield Right of Way at a stop sign when she apparently stopped at a stop sign at Hobart and 21st then proceeded striking a Ford Aerostar driven by Susan Thompson Fugason, 30, of 1909 N. Christy. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, November 25

11:55 a.m. - a mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

1:11 p.m. - a mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of Turtle Creek on a medical call and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:47 p.m. - a mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, November 25

10:50 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a car wreck at 121st and Hobart.

4:53 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a reported gas leak at 121 S. Wells. No leak was discovered.

8:33 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire in Horse Alley.

10:25 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a Columbia Medical Center for a standby during a water outage.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Ateberry Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.88	Chevron	80 3/8	dn 3/8
Milo	4.15	Coca Cola	62 9/16	dn 1 3/8
Corn	4.74	Columbia/HCA	29 13/16	up 1/4
Soybeans	6.48	Enron	38 1/4	NC
		Halliburton	53 11/16	up 7/8
		Ingersoll Rand	39 7/16	up 7/16
		KNE	46 1/2	NC
		Kerr McGee	67 1/16	dn 3/16
		Limited	24 1/8	up 1/8
		Mapco	43 7/16	up 5/16
		McDonald's	49	dn 3/8
		Mobil	72	up 3/8
		New Atmos	26 5/8	NC
		New Cent. Ene.	44 7/8	up 5/16
		Penney's	64 3/8	up 7/16
		Phillips	49	dn 9/16
		Pioneer Nat. Res.	30 1/4	NC
		SLB	82 1/16	up 5/16
		Tenneco	43 7/16	up 1/2
		Texaco	57	dn 1/4
		Ultramar	30 5/16	dn 5/16
		Wal-Mart	39 15/16	up 3/8
		New York Gold	296.40	
		Silver	5.22	
		West Texas Crude	19.34	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Occidental	30	NC
Magellan	97.86	
Puntan	19.57	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	89 1/8	dn 3/16
Arco	81 7/16	dn 1/4
Cabot	26 9/16	up 5/16
Cabot O&G	20 15/16	NC

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Disappearing groom turns would-be bride into a star

NEW YORK (AP) — She waited in vain at a church for a groom who never showed up. Then she poured out her heart on newspapers and television shows.

Nicole Contos' tale of unrequited love is winning some sympathy, but also some scorn — including criticism from her wandering fiancé, who is apparently enjoying their Tahitian honeymoon alone.

Ms. Contos was literally left at the altar Saturday before 250 guests. The 27-year-old schoolteacher went ahead with the reception, estimated to have cost more than \$65,000, and even danced.

Once the tale of love gone wrong became front-page news Monday, Ms. Contos was suddenly fielding calls from Sally Jessy Raphael and Jay Leno. She said yes when the "Today" show called, and started her day Tuesday by sitting down with Katie Couric.

"Have you considered castration as an option?" Couric inquired.

"No," Ms. Contos replied, a smile frozen on her face.

That may make it easier for Tasos Michael to enjoy his stay at the Tahiti hotel where he and his bride had planned to honeymoon. He bolted alone to the posh 30-acre resort.

Michael, 35, was unimpressed by his ex-fiance's sudden fame.

"She really seems to be enjoying herself," he said in today's Daily News. "Maybe someday she'll have her own talk show and we can all say we knew her when."

This is not how Ms. Contos planned things. The past eight months were devoted to making a perfect wedding day.

Flowers were flown in from France. Invitations went out to guests from Greece, Israel, Japan. The ritzy Essex House was set up for 250 guests at \$175 a plate — a \$43,750 tab. Throw in the cost of the band, and the dress, and the Rolls-Royce rental, and the cake, and the photographs, and ... well, you can understand why Ms. Contos opted to hold her reception sans groom.

Some who read the series of Daily News headlines — "LEFT AT THE ALTAR," "I WANT HIM BACK," "HER MAN'S IN TAHITI" — were unsympathetic.

"She put on a strong face and got on with her reception," offered 34-year-old bank employee Lisa Everly. "But I think she's enjoying all the attention. Her ex-fiance is a cad, though."

The storybook romance did not have a storybook ending, but one woman says that's no reason to give up on love.

"She's rich," shrugged Joni Henry, a Manhattan hairdresser. "She'll meet someone else."

Michael has refused to call his jilted fiancée. She says she's still in love and would give him another chance, but he rejected the idea.

"I'm totally comfortable with my decision," he told the News. "Tahiti is one of the few places in the world where I've never been, so I shall enjoy my stay here and relax as best I can."

Well, if Mother Nature cooperates, Cyclone Osea hit French Polynesia on Tuesday with winds that blew roofs off buildings on nearby islands. Still, the forecast into the weekend called for sunny skies and highs in the 80s.

SCHOOLS

- Chalk boards, tack boards and bulletin boards out dated
- Update interior fixtures
- Carpet needed.

The Pampa Middle School was also evaluated by Bruner and he presented possible future renovations as the following:

- Asbestos removal

- Restroom upgrade
- exterior brick upgrade
- electrical provisions for computers
- work tables and fixtures for science areas
- additional parking along with drop-off and pick-up areas
- enclose the breezeway

The school board will begin to seriously look at these evaluations around February when they begin discussing the budget for the next fiscal year, said Bruner.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EXPLORERS

of 14 and 21. Most of the programs are professionally oriented.

In Pampa, there are also Explorer Posts dealing with nursing, Celanese, ambulance service and fire fighting.

The Law Enforcement Explorer Post fits with the department's community policing policy, Brown said.

The basis of the community policing program is the philosophy that the police are the public and the public are the police.

Officer on the police force are the only ones paid to give full attention to the duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interest of community welfare, Brown said.

"Community policing calls for moving from a reactive nature to problem solving," Brown said. "This means solving a particular or potential problem before it has time to develop further. Reacting after the fact ends up costing the entire community."

The Law Enforcement Explorer Post helps bring the community and law enforcement agencies together for the benefit of all, Brown said.

Seven die in Mississippi crash of van with Texas license plate

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Seven people died today and three were injured when a van careened into a tree off Interstate 20 in east Mississippi, authorities said.

Traffic was rerouted off the busy interstate as officials pulled bodies from the demolished white van, which carried a Texas license plate.

"It's the worst one I've ever had," said Marl Cobler, coroner in Lauderdale County for 17 years.

Cobler said the victims were all Mexicans. Six people, including the driver, died at the scene of massive injuries and a seventh died at a Meridian hospital, Cobler said. He said the dead include two women and five men.

Details were sketchy, but a Highway Patrol spokesman said the westbound van wrecked in a wooded median area about 6:15 a.m. just outside Meridian. A cause has not been determined, but officials said the weather was clear.

The coroner's station wagon could not hold all the bodies, so a fire truck assisted in transporting them to the morgue.

The injured were taken to local hospitals. At least one was in critical condition.

Cobler said the van had a Texas license plate, but that authorities were told some of the passengers had been picked up in Georgia and Virginia.

Some of the victims had not yet been identified, he said. An autopsy was being performed on the driver, which is standard procedure.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog developing towards morning. Low around 35. South wind 10-20 mph. Thanksgiving Day, cloudy and becoming breezy with a 20 percent chance of rain late. High near 60. South to southwest wind increasing to 15-25 mph with higher gusts.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog developing towards morning. Low around 35. South wind 10-20 mph. Thanksgiving Day, cloudy and becoming breezy with a 20 percent chance of rain late. High near 60. South to southwest wind increasing to 15-25 mph with higher gusts.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight and Thanksgiving Day, mostly cloudy. Windy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east, and a chance of thunderstorms west. Lows 50 to 58. Highs 69 to 76.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the mid 60s, upper 50s Hill Country. Thanksgiving, mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the mid 70s, near 70 Hill Country. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s

inland to mid 60s coast. Thanksgiving, mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 70 coast to the mid 60s inland. Thanksgiving, mostly cloudy and windy. Warm with highs near 80 coast to the lower 80s inland.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Winter storm watch Thanksgiving Day and night for the northern and westcentral mountains and northwest plateau. Tonight, mostly cloudy north with widely scattered rain and mountain snow showers developing late northwest. Partly cloudy south. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with mid 30s and 40s elsewhere. Thanksgiving Day, cloudy, breezy to windy and turning colder with snow and lower elevation rain showers northwest third. Variably cloudy, windy and turning colder with a chance for rain and higher elevation snow showers elsewhere. Highs upper 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest third, with mid 50s to lower 70s east and south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north, with 20s to mid 30s elsewhere.

City briefs

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

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR - Harley Knutson, 665-4237, mobile 663-6476. Adv.

GOLF SALE at Hidden Hills great selection of ladies and mens complete sets of clubs at low prices, spikeless golf shoes, by Nike and Foot Joy, Nike shirts, Izod jackets, and all sorts of winter caps and mittens. Select your Christmas presents now. Call 669-5866. Adv.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS - Early Deadlines for Classified & Display ads in Pampa News are for Fri. Nov. 28th display - Tues. Nov. 25th, 12 noon. For Sun. 30th display - Wed. Nov. 26th 12 noon. Fri. Nov. 28th classified - Wed. Nov. 26th, 4 p.m. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your family & friends a Happy Thanksgiving!

URGENT NEED for blankets - new or used. Good Sam's, 309 N. Ward, 665-0073.

EARLY DEADLINE for Tuesday, December 2nd for Classified Line Ads and City Briefs is Mon. Dec. 1st 12 noon, due to electrical upgrade for our building.

GRANNY HAD One open Fri. Sat. til Christmas, 1337 N. Banks, 10-5:30. Adv.

THANK YOU to my many consignors & customers, we've had a blast & fun filled 7 months, with a grateful heart I wish you Happy Holidays! Leslie, Twice Is Nice. Adv.

THANKSGIVING DAY Buffet, Coronado Coffee Shoppe. Reservations Welcome. Adv.

PIZZA HUT offering Stuffer Coupon Books. \$50 value for \$5. Call 665-0887 or 665-5971. Adv.

THANKSGIVING SALE! Take 20% off any 1 item Friday & Saturday. Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

CORONADO COFFEE Shoppe, Open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Original Sunday Buffet. Senior \$5.95. Adults \$6.95. Adv.

CABINETS, TOPS, refacing, baths-marble. Gray's Decorating 669-2971. Adv.

GIVE A Gift Certificate to exercise with us. We offer 8 tables for firming different parts of the body, for just \$29.95 month. Monday-Friday, Beauty 2000, 329 N. Hobart, 665-6549. Adv.

DRAINS STOPPED, Why Wait? Call us 665-8317. Open on Thanksgiving Day. Adv.

WANTING USED Men's Ski Clothes, sizes 34-36 waist & 33-34 length. 665-3313. adv.

PART TIME construction help needed. 665-6064, 665-4218 nights. Adv.

PEANUTS HAVE arrived! Roasted/Salted, Roasted & Raw. Peanut Patties & other yummy candies. Watson's Christmas Store - Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wed. 5-8 p.m. meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti & meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint a great gift idea. Gift certificates available. Let us handle all your auto glass repair & replacement needs. Insurance claims welcome. 703 W. Brown Hwy. 60, 665-0615. Adv.

DANCE - MOOSE Lodge, Sat. 29th to Jerry Sparks, members & guests. Adv.

STUNNING ANGELS & Santas, unique arrangements, old fashioned candy, gourmet foods. Shop the Christmas Store at Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

*Happy Thanksgiving from
the staff of The Pampa News*

For all your Real Estate Needs 669-0007...OPEN SATURDAY -Anytime by Appointment. THE Management and Staff At Century 21... Wish All A



Happy Thanksgiving

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PAMPA REALTY INC.

Cohen intervened to get aide's father buried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the objections of the Army's top brass, Defense Secretary William Cohen intervened to help a Republican congressional aide bury his father at Arlington National Cemetery, internal Pentagon documents show.

Following Cohen's intervention in July, the Army reversed its earlier opposition and bumped a qualified veteran from a future burial spot in favor of the aide's father. The son, Robert Charles, was a staffer on a House subcommittee that oversees the Pentagon.

The memos obtained by The Associated Press show that Army Secretary Togo West cautioned Cohen against intervening in the case of Roland W. Charles Jr. because it would be a "big deal for veterans."

"In the past, secretaries of defense and presidents have often preferred to distance themselves from these burial decisions because they can be so emotional, and as in this case, potentially precedent-breaking," West wrote Cohen's office in one memo.

Now Charles' case may become caught up in the first storm caused by reports last week that burial

plots at the famed military cemetery in Arlington, Va., were being awarded to Democratic Party donors.

Those reports turned out to be inaccurate, but they focused attention on how a handful of special exemptions have been made for individuals to be buried at one of America's most hallowed grounds.

Also, West is expected to be nominated soon to head the Veterans Administration and may face such questions during nomination hearings.

Charles served two years active duty in the Navy in the 1950s and six years in reserve and received an honorable discharge for a medical condition.

But he was not a decorated-enough veteran to qualify for his own grave at the national cemetery. He would have been allowed, however, to be buried at the existing grave of his parents except for a freak act of nature — tree roots engulfed the site and prevented his interment, the documents stated.

That's when his son took action.

Charles, the top Republican aide on the House National Security subcommittee that has oversight authority for the Defense Department, asked for the

help of a friend at the White House, where he was turned down. At the Pentagon, however, he got a private meeting with Cohen, a former Republican senator from Maine, the documents show.

Charles used official subcommittee stationery to make his original request for a waiver, clearly denoting his title as "chief of staff & general counsel."

At one point, the cemetery's director reported to the Pentagon that Charles represented himself as "a personal friend of Secretary Cohen and plans to pursue this issue with the secretary of defense personally."

In interviews, West and a spokesman for Cohen both said the reversal resulted from compassion by the Pentagon, not a political gesture to an aide on an important congressional subcommittee. Many of the Pentagon's memos on the matter referred to Robert Charles' congressional job.

Congressional aides say Charles' boss, Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., as well as the staff on a different House subcommittee that was looking into the Arlington burial issue, generally were aware

that he was seeking a Pentagon exemption, but did not assist it.

Charles said he regretted using the congressional stationery — a mistake he attributed to the emotions of his father's death — and said he only mentioned he had met Cohen previously but never meant to suggest he was a friend.

Charles said he was not seeking special treatment but simply wanted to get "a fair hearing on the merits."

"My father always expected he could be buried at his father's grave site, and it would haven't been an issue except for the tree roots," Charles said.

The memos obtained by AP show West warned Cohen to avoid intervening in the Charles' case.

"I conclude that an exception for Mr. Charles' burial at Arlington cannot be justified based on his military and civilian career and resulting displacement of an eligible veteran would not be warranted," West wrote Cohen on July 22.

Because there are a finite number of sites at Arlington, every burial effectively reduces the number of future gravesites.

Texas versus tobacco: Magistrate considers evidence in lawsuit

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The state's case against tobacco companies crawled forward this week as attorneys for Texas asked a federal magistrate to consider some 30 internal documents they would like to eventually put before a jury.

If U.S. Magistrate Wendell Radford sides with attorney Ron Motley, who is leading the Texas case, the state could use the documents to attempt to prove the tobacco industry conspired against American smokers, with lawyers dictating everything from scientists' study results to campaigns suggesting cigarettes as a hip alternative activity for youth.

Motley argued Monday and Tuesday in Beaumont that some of the memos illustrate how lawyers for the tobacco companies were "coaching scientists in the industry to what they can say" and how the companies went to great lengths to avoid discovery in courtrooms across the nation.

"It shows a pattern of conduct," Motley said.

Motley represents a majority of the 38 states with pending lawsuits against the tobacco industry. Several states also have class-action lawsuits filed.

Jury selection for the Texas case, which was to begin Oct. 27, was put on hold by U.S. District Judge David Folsom because he had to undergo prostate surgery. As Folsom recovers, Radford is to determine what documents should be admitted in evidence.

Folsom has already given the green-light to some 200 documents, a plaintiffs spokesman said. But Motley and his team are trying to push more through.

The tobacco companies want to keep as many internal documents out, claiming that many fall under attorney-client privilege.

"These are all documents that were generated as privileged documents. They were stolen a few years back and then in 1992 were spread out on the Internet and made publicly available without any legal process whatsoever. Those documents are privileged until a judge decides otherwise," said David Bernick, a spokesman for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

L.W. McCall
PublisherKate B. Dickson
Associate Publisher/Editor

Inside the
Beltway
with
Rep. Mac Thornberry

Relying solely on foreign oil is risky

With the whole world watching what happens in Iraq, the importance of reducing our dependence on foreign oil cannot be stressed enough.

As it stands now, our nation imports more than half the oil we use every day. This translates into nearly nine million barrels of oil every day, and is more than two million barrels more than we imported in 1981.

Earlier this year, I introduced legislation that would help increase how much oil and gas we produce here at home. Called The Inactive Well Recovery Act, the bill would give oil and gas producers a federal income tax exemption for bringing inactive wells back on line. In addition to helping our economy, the bill would also cut down on the amount of oil we import from abroad.

Every barrel of oil we produce here at home is one less barrel we have to buy overseas. It's also one less barrel we have to defend.

We've got to be prepared to hit Saddam Hussein and hit him hard. This means responding with force if he shoots at our planes, and making sure he doesn't terrorize the world with weapons of mass destruction. In the longer term, it also means taking steps to boost our production of oil and gas so we're less dependent on oil from the Middle East.

Energy independence is a critical part of our national security. It's also a part that's missing. The Inactive Well Recovery Act won't solve all of our problems in this area, but it can help cut down on the amount of oil we get from overseas.

In the process, it can also help take away at least some of the leverage Saddam Hussein has over the rest of the world.

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SPIN CONTROL IN EGYPT.....



Let's talk turkey, shall we?

Marsha L. Walters
Guest columnist

The Pampa News may be already stuffed with all kinds of turkey tales and Thanksgiving offerings. But, I wanted to submit one more. I grew up in Pampa and have many fond memories of the little city on the Plains. And, this is one.

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite times of year. And, probably I love it because it makes me think of my mother. Mom passed away when I was 11, and after all these years I still feel her influence, love and tenderness. But, this is about talking turkey.

Farm wives have always made extra money in a variety of ways including baking, canning, quilting and raising poultry. My mom made our Christmas money by raising turkeys. And, raising turkeys was no small enterprise. She bought turkey chicks in the spring as soon as it seemed unlikely that we would have any more freezes. Baby turkeys couldn't withstand the cold.

They were reared in a large old contraption called a brooder. It was at least six feet tall and was sorta like a turkey chick high rise. The feed and water trays were attached to the outside for easy access. And, under each area was a poop tray. So, caring for the chicks involved taking out and washing the poop trays. Yuck! And, washing and filling the feed and water.

And, turkeys (especially a lot of them) are noisy. At first, they cheep like chicks. Later, their voices change and they begin to gobble. Also, turkeys are not the brightest of creatures.

A baby could drown itself in a 1-inch water tray.

As they grew, the turkeys quickly got too big for the brooder. So, we set them free and they became what butchers call free-range turkeys. The turkeys wandered and ate during the day. We needed to pen them at night so that the neighborhood coyotes wouldn't turn them into Thanksgiving hash. Late afternoon would find us gathering and herding turkeys toward the coop.

It is true that turkeys are not bright enough to come in out of the rain. Storms blow into the Texas Panhandle carrying wind, lighting, hail and tornadoes. And, the goal was to get the turkeys in and not get struck by lighting or blown away.

We could herd most of the turkeys in within a matter of minutes. But, there was one year that we had a turkey that Dad named. (Note: This was 1959 or 60 long before political correctness.) We called that turkey "Ike," and he was a mentally challenged turkey. Republicans should not take this name personally, as we were farmers and didn't cotton to politicians of either party. So, we would be running around,

out in the high wind, yelling, "IKE, IKE, where are you, you ignorant turkey?"

We knew we needed to find him. Because, if we failed this blundering bird was likely to stand with his beak stretched up to the sky until he drowned himself. And, loosing him meant a reduction in Christmas money. So, with each and every storm we looked until we found him and brought him back to the flock.

As the Thanksgiving/Christmas season neared, the turkeys took on the distinctive features of their adulthood. The hens were more delicate but definitely turkey ugly. And, the toms developed that lovely red dangling skin under their bill.

Turkey marketing day was a big event. We loaded all the turkeys that had made it to plump adulthood into our stock trailer and headed for the local meat processing plant. There Mom would sell her turkeys except for a bird or two reserved for the family. Dressing a big tom was a hard, nasty job, and she preferred to let the butcher dress all the birds. That way she could just pick up a nicely plucked, cleaned and packaged turkey. After all the processing was done, she would collect a check for her flock of turkeys.

I will always remember that when I was a child, we were rich in love and thanks to my mom we always had Christmas money.

I now live and work in San Antonio and enjoy writing personal and family history essays about life in the Panhandle.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1997. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Nov. 26, 1789 was a day of thanksgiving set aside by President Washington to observe the adoption of

the Constitution of the United States.

On this date: In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents.

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1940, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1942, the motion picture *Casablanca*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York.

In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1.

In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, launching a counter-offensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the United States and Korea.

What Kinsey's social science wasn't

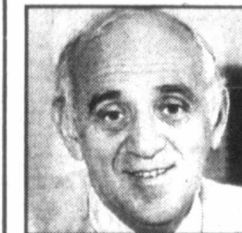
The reputation of the world's most famous sex researcher is once again under intense scrutiny, leading to some larger questions about what has happened in and to America.

The remarkably mixed reviews of the newly published and massive (937 page) *Alfred C. Kinsey: A Public/Private Life* by James H. Jones (Norton, 1997), have concentrated on several points, often contradictory: (1) Kinsey was kinky, masochistic, homosexual/bisexual/pansexual, pedophilia-condoning, wife-swapping and orgiastic, running his institute as a free sex zone; (2) He had a personal agenda sexual liberation in a publicly prudish society; (3) His cause was a good one; therefore, he was a good man, even a great man; (4) His cause was a bad one, and therefore he was a bad man; and (5) He cooked his data to lend scientific credence to his personal agenda.

By my lights, data-cooking is the most currently relevant of these issues. Kinsey's first big book, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, published in 1948, has since been called "the most talked-about book in the 20th century." Kinsey's 1953 *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* was also a blockbuster. These books changed the way many Americans thought about sex.

And why not? He was a professor of zoology at the University of Indiana. His conclusions were based on "scientific research." Thus, when Kinsey stated that 37 percent of men had had a homosexual experience to orgasm, 25 percent of married women were unfaithful to their husbands by age 40, and 10 percent of men were practicing homosexuals, Americans found it shocking — yet credible.

As it turns out, his social science was either flawed or dishonest — or both. For example, Kinsey didn't use a cross-section of the male populations he studied. Disproportionate numbers of his respondents were homosexuals, male prostitutes



Ben Wattenberg
author of *Values Matter Most*

and prisoners, including sex offenders. Biographer Jones writes that "(Kinsey's) methodology and sampling technique virtually guaranteed that he would find what he was looking for."

But this leaves a question: Was Kinsey unique in the realm of social science? We may assume that his personal idiosyncrasies were his alone. But have others in the social sciences been true believers rather than disinterested observers?

In connection with a forthcoming PBS *Think Tank* program on this topic, I recently interviewed two of America's leading social scholars, Seymour Martin Lipset and James Q. Wilson. Both were proud of their profession, while noting its shortcomings.

Lipset recalled what Max Weber, the father of modern sociology, said: "Every scholar has a party line." Wilson noted that from its inception in the late 1890s, social science had a "reformist" tendency. Many practitioners believed that social science could provide the route to a good life, which they would be happy to define. Both scholars agreed that the ongoing reforming impulse in the social sciences today falls clearly on the liberal side of the spectrum. Others go further and say it's not liberal, but radical.

Consider two examples that show the lay of the land. In my generation, college students were assigned Margaret Mead's *Coming of Age*

in Samoa. It "proved" that men and women were really rather the same, but that society had shaped them into their sex roles. After all, Mead had investigated a tribe where conventional sex-linked roles didn't exist. Mead's work has since been re-examined. It turns out she didn't speak much Samoan, didn't spend much time there, got tricked by the girls she interviewed, and came back with just the results her mentor wanted to hear.

On the other side, there is James Coleman. Over 30 years ago, with a large government budget, he conducted a huge study to determine why students did well, or poorly, in school.

Of course, everyone knew what the answer would be: Bad schools and bad teachers made bad students. But Coleman's results were not what was expected. His results might be summarized in a single word: "parents." Students' performance was directly related to their home environment. But when social science doesn't conform to the prevailing liberal consensus, it is often ignored. And thus, more than 30 years later, the argument persists: "Just a little more money will fix things up in our schools." This is science?

And so, too often we end up with dueling politicized studies. One large army of social scientists says welfare does not cause out-of-wedlock births; a smaller army says it does. One set of social scientists says affirmative action works well; another says it doesn't. The issue of school vouchers is similarly contested. Social scientists now get the same respect we give to courtroom experts, each of whom peddles his own theory of what DNA evidence really means.

There was a time — I swear I remember it — when a professor, a social scientist, was held in special regard because what he said was based on science and hence had to be respected. Forget it.



Honored band members

The following Pampa High School band members were chosen for all region and area honors in try-outs. (row one) Dori Edens, Beatriz Cabrales, Tiffany Boyd, Holly Myers, Ashleigh McWilliams, Amanda Jacobs, Shanna Jameson (row two) Luke Wilson, Shana Grusendorf, Amber Crosswhite, Chris Schaffer, Heather Herndon, Stephanie Cameron (row three) James Carter, Shanna Buck, Kimberly Grice, Caryn Lowrey, Patty Dinges, Tiffany Presson, Jordan Holmes (row four) Deepak Kamnani, Michael Plunk, Wayne Bryan, John Johnson and Jonathon Brockington.

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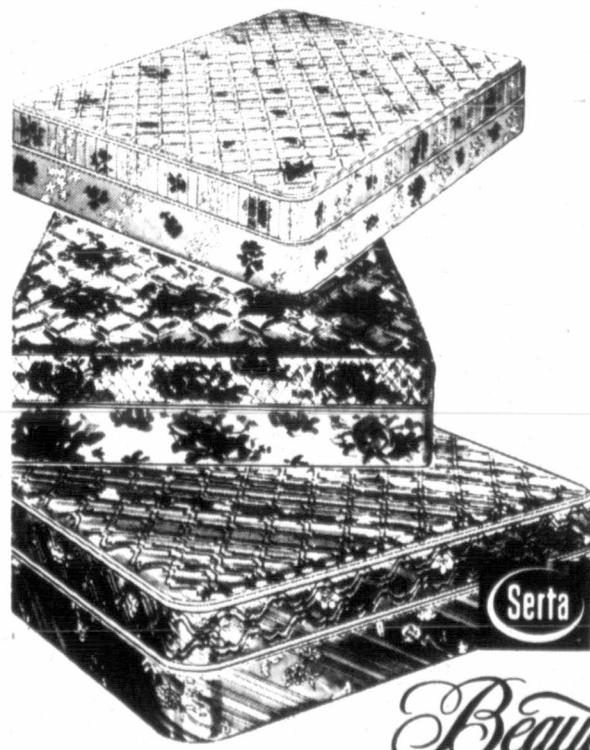
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PIRATE PRIDE & LEFORS NEWS

What are you thankful for?

Shelly Murray
yearbook editor

A recent poll was taken in grades K-4 to see what they are thankful for. Here are the results:

Kindergarten: We are thankful for our food, clothing, and water to drink. We are thankful for our families and each other. We are thankful for our houses and our health. We are thankful for God and his love and protection.

First Grade: We are thankful for God, our homes, parents, friends, family, food, teachers, church, and our pets.
Second Grade: J.C.- I am thankful for friends because they help me read, for teachers that help me learn, and for Mrs. Miller she helps me with my math.
Dante- I am thankful for my mom because if I'm sick she takes me to the hospital and for Mrs. Miller because if I did not have her then I would not know what I do now. **Hannah-** I am thankful for Jordan because if I get hurt she helps me and I help her. I am thankful for God and Jesus because they both love me and I love them.

Third Grade: Drayton- I'm thankful for my Nana and Pepaw because they raise me, my teachers that teach me, my horse so I can ride her and have fun, and school so that I will not get dumb.

Talaya McSwain- I am thankful for my grandpa who gets me books and a new bike, my teacher who is the best teacher, and most of all God who gives us land.

Fourth Grade: Kayla- I am thankful for God because he gave me a wonderful family. I'm thankful for my brother and sisters because they make my life special. I am thankful for my parents and grandparents because they take care of me. I am also thankful for my friends and books that make my life exciting. **Drake:** I am thankful for food, clothes, and my house. Most of all I am thankful for my parents because they supply me with these things.

Question of the Week

Shelly Murray
yearbook editor

-High School-
Should a teenagers right to privacy be more important than a parents right to know?

-Community-
Should high school students be required to complete multiple hours of community service as a graduation standard?

Energizer Bunny Arrested! Charged with Battery.

Students Reveal Thanksgiving Favorites

Katie Miller
staff writer

The smell of Pumpkin Pie, turkeys, and spending time with family always bring to mind Thanksgiving memories.

We asked the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth graders what their favorite part of Thanksgiving was.

Wes Wright a fifth grader said his favorite part of Thanksgiving is spending time with loved ones.

"My favorite part of Thanksgiving is when my family and friends get together and have a fun time celebrating the first Pilgrim dinner with the Indians," he said.

Zach Kidd also said his favorite thing is Quality family time.

"It is a time to thank the Lord for family, friends, and the goodness of our crops just as the pilgrim did on their first Thanksgiving," he said.

Savanna Smith said she is very fortunat to have a Thanksgiving.

"I get to see my family and we give thanks because we are fortunate to have Thanksgiving", she said

Katie Barnes also said her favorite part of Thanksgiving is getting to see her Grandpa and Grandma.

"My favorite part of Thanksgiving is when my Grandpa and Grandma come down. They take us Christmas shopping it is alot of fun", she said

Question of the Week Responses

Shelly Murray
yearbook editor

-High School-
Should the drinking and smoking age be lowered?

Yes, if I can defend my country at 18, then I should be able to drink at 18. -Rick Thigpen-

Yes, because if you can die for your country at the age of 18, then you can die of something else. Plus it was the age of 18 until there was a lot of accidents. -Tracy Tucker-

No matter what the age is, kids are going to do whatever they want. I think there should be some restrictions, but get rid of the age limit because it doesn't work. -Nikki Bockmon-

It's a hard issue to discuss. On one hand men and women are expected to defend our country at 18, but they can't drink. On the other hand it may encourage young people to go ahead and drink. There is no real answer to the question because of both the pros and cons. The real question should be are teenagers and young adults responsible enough to handle both the

Living up to Tradition

Misty McMullen
newspaper editor

Family traditions are different in every family. Many people see Thanksgiving as a chance to gather with family and talk about lost time.

In Lefors High School, students said that their families would get together and eat the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey and dressing.

Afterward is where traditions begin to vary. Some said they argue with the family at least once and others watch or play football. Students also said that they get together and watch the parades and put up the Christmas tree.

Whatever the tradition may be, we as Americans are reminded of our heritage on this holiday. It reminds us of the native people and what they endured during this time. Have a Happy Thanksgiving and a safe holiday.

Bandits Win Tournament Opener!

staff writer
Aaron Jones

The Lefors Bandits had thier first home game last thursday night. The Bandits pulled off a victory over the Groom Cubs with a score of 23-20. Tommy Davenport made two points as well as Caleb Barnes. Ray Turpen shoot for two points and a free throw, Andrew Johnson came out on top with sixteen points.

pleasures and the consequences of drinking. - Misty McMullen-

It is hard to say if it should be changed or not. No matter what the age is kids will get cigarettes and alcohol. Whether it is from a friend or even a parent. There are ways around the law and I'm sure they will find a way. -Katisha Jackson-

No I don't think that it should be lowered. It decreases the number of alcohol related accidents and alcohol deaths! Think about it. - Aaron Jones -

Lefors Participates in First Speech Tournament

Angie Davenport
editor

Ten students went to West Texas A&M University for the High Plains speech tournament on the 14 and 15. It was the first time for all of them to enter these events. Each student participated in several events.

Those who competed were Nikki Bockmon, Angie Davenport, Shelly Murray, Katie Miller, Gwen Nolte, Aimee Monroe, Melody Seely, April Rodgers,

SUPERSTARS FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS

Len Lock
Staff Writer

Straight A's-1st Grade- Clarence Hess, Emily Jackson, Ashlyn Johnson, Kaid Jones, Rebecca Lawrence, Brandon McBee, Gabriel Miller, Misty Pairsh, Shayla Villalon, 2nd Grade- Hannah Andis, Amanda Lawrence, Dafydd Vaid, 4th Grade- Drake Jackson, 5th Grade- Nicholas Miller, Stormy Ragan, Gareth Vaid, 6th Grade- Julie Davenport, Savannah Smith, 7th Grade- Jennifer Andis, Zach Kidd, Sarah Schwab, 8th Grade- Dee J Preston, 9th Grade- Amanda Sprouse, 10th Grade, Jeremy Pierce, April Rodgers, 11th Grade- Shelly Murray, Gwen Nolte, Linda Schwab, 12th Grade- Angie Davenport, Misty McMullen. **A's & B's-** 1st Grade- Cristina Cook, Dustin Forsyth, Kegan Furgerson, James Hill, Jon McAnear, Valerie Willis, 2nd Grade- Nick Crutcher, Chad Kent, Cameron Klein, Jeremy Sprouse, Michael Taylor, Dante Wilbon, 3rd Grade- Jerad Andis, Drayton Connell, Devan Franks, Amanda Hicks, Tommy Hughes, Talaya McSwain, Andrew Soto, Erica Wendt, 4th Grade Matt Daugherty, Lindsay Duckworth, Courtney Gee, Richard Middleton, Rachael Stubbs, 5th Grade- Samantha Cenicerros, Brad Kent, Carolyn Kimbley, Billy Shaw, Shayla Smith, 6th Grade- Katie Barnes, Dennis Boyd, Aric Luedecke, Jesse Soto, 7th Grade- Clint Culver, Amanda Daugherty, Brittney Gilbert, Laraine Hess, Cory Jackson, Josh Jackson, Jennifer Sprouse, 8th Grade- Tom Davenport, Evelyn Drinkard, Amanda Woodard, 9th Grade- Chris Alexander, Zenobia Dean, J.W. Mains, 10th Grade - Rebecca Gilbert, Candid Ray, Melody Seely, Michael Steele, Rick Thigpen, 11th Grade- Kody Franks, Heather Howard, Len Lock, Katie Miller, Penny Summers, 12th Grade- Nikki Bockman, Katisha Jackson, Tracy Tucker. **Perfect Attendance-** Kindergarten- Cody Hess, Tyler Kimbley, Keenan Lott, Wakely Pairsh, Janie Ponce, Roger Smith, Casey Wyant, 1st Grade- Dustin Forsyth, Nick Hess, James Hill, Kaid Jones, Misty Pairsh, Valerie Willis, 2nd Grade- Chad Kent, 3rd Grade- Drayton Connell, Devan Franks, Amanda Hicks, Krista Hendrickson, Andrew Soto, Danielle Sprouse, 4th Grade, Lindsay Duckworth, Rachael Stubbs, Jonelle Tinney, Bubba Wendt, 5th Grade- Samantha Cenicerros, Josh Feltner, Brad Kent, Carolyn Kimbley, 6th Grade- Julie Davenport, Kevin Feltner.

DRUG-FREE

Heather Howard
Staff writer

Drugs will mess up your brain bad, Don't do drugs or you'll be sad.

You might spend your life in jail, There's no end to your travail.

It is dangerous to drink, Drugs won't let your brain think.

Drinking will kill your liver, To think about it makes me shiver.

Drugs will make you choke, Your money will go up in smoke.

Don't mess with drugs they give you stress, Your life will be a real mess.

Jeremy Pierce, and Tobee Bowman. Katie and Nikki got third in second round of domestic extemporaneous speaking. Angie got third in first and second rounds of extemp. April and Jeremy each won a round of Lincoln-Douglas debate. Tobee, Nikki, Gwen, and Aimee did very well in their duet acting. Shelly and Angie learned a lot in Cross Examination Debate but failed to break into the next round.

The speech team plans on attending several more tournaments. Lefors has not had a speech team for quite some time so it is a learning experience for everyone. Good luck and stick with it.

Drugs can make you cry, They can even make you die.

Drugs will slow your brain down, Make you act just like a clown.

Drugs can make you drop out of school, They are anything but cool.

Never go get drunk, Or you'll smell like a skunk.

If you don't stop and think, Your money will go down the sink.

Spring, summer, winter, or fall, Remember don't do drugs at all.

Don't get addicted to drugs, Or your friends will all be thugs.

Smoking makes your lungs black, You could have a heart attack.

DRUG-FREE
DRUG-FREE

THAT'S THE WAY TO BE! YEAH!

Written by: The second and third graders
October 1997

Lefors Basketball Tournament Results

Junior High Girls Championship: McLean over Groom.
Junior High Boys Championship: McLean over Lefors.
High School Girls Championship: Lefors over Lakeview.
High School Boys Championship: Wheeler Christian over Shamrock J.V.



Motivational Media Gives Drug-Free Presentaion

Angie Davenport
editor

A motivational drug-free program was presented to the junior high and high school students from Lefors and McLean in the Lefors auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The program was presented by the Motivational Media.

The visual presentation was shown on a 40 foot screen which stretched the width of the auditorium. It talked about the harms of drug use and had stories about teenagers and their tragic stories. The program was brought to life by some of the most popular musical groups. It featured The Verve Pipe, Collective Soul, and The Wallflowers, in addition to many more. The music got the program going and held everyone's attention.

The Motivational Media goes to schools throughout the region to encourage students to stay drug-free and let them see the harms and

"Diplomacy is the art of saying 'nice doggie' ... till you can find a rock."

Tidbits

Christmas music programs

Dec. 4 - High School Choir
Dec.1 - Elementary Program
K- songs
1-3 Gingerbread Christmas
4-6 Holiday Hoedown

Thanks For Making Donations To Our Enterprise Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Lemke of White Deer. Jay and Nora Franks of Lefors. Lloyd and Kathy Mains of Lefors.

Lefors I.S.D. Christmas Holidays will be from December 20 to January 5 - classes resume on Tuesday Jan. 6.

"90% of all statistics are made up."

"Give me ambiguity or give me something else."

"A flashlight is a case for holding dead batteries."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HOMES

After Jerry Foot helped introduce him and his project to the PEDC the board decided to loan him \$80,000 at 5% interest. The first payment is due in six months.

The money will allow Kilcrease to continue production and finish the units he has started but he knows the money is not a gift. "They took my building as collateral and the parkmodels and tools are on

the note, too," he said.

"I told my banker, Monday this might not be a problem, I have \$90,000 of parkmodels in Arizona and a \$28,000 model down in south Texas," he said. There's also \$150,000 worth of inventory almost finished on the lot.

Kilcrease says the primary selling season for these homes is from right after Thanksgiving through the end of March.

"Then once Thanksgiving and Christmas are done these folks start thinking about the next year of

snowbirding," he said.

The homes sell in Arizona for just over \$40,000 but Kilcrease says his will outlast most other brands available.

"When you see someone driving a \$250,000 motor home you don't want to start cutting corners then sell them an inferior product," he said, "even in a parkmodel."

PLP uses all oak for the cabinets and copper wiring and Moen faucets. The siding has a 20-year guarantee. The homes also have a side-by-side

refrigerator with ice maker and built-in speakers for the built-in stereo.

Kilcrease is talking to other people about becoming dealers, several have approached him about it and he's hoping that he will be able to remodel the building he's in next year and then could increase both production, (currently he finishes about a trailer a month), and the number of people he has hired.

"I feel comfortable about the potential out there," he said. "There are about 250 Parkmodel homes sold every year in Yuma alone."

1.3 million Snowbirds flock to Texas each winter

AUSTIN — More than 1.3 million "Winter Texans" visit the state each year, usually from November through March, according to the Texas Department of Economic Development Tourism Division (TDED).

As winter raises its cold, blustery head, many Northerners are packing away their winter woolies and heading south the warm land of Texas, and communities like Pampa, for a few months of sunshine and play. And, they come in droves according to the TDED.

Nationwide, Texas ranks third as a winter sun destination, capturing 12 percent of the market share. Over the past 20 years, the Lone Star State has become known as a favorite winter travel destination for these vacationing "snowbirds" seeking warm, hospitality and unlimited activities.

Primarily from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, these Winter Texans make a huge financial and physical impact on the state.

"Winter Texans create a yearly economic impact of almost one billion dollars for our state," said Tracey McDaniel, director of tourism for TDED.

"We're very pleased that these travelers find so much interest in the diverse activities and cultures Texas has to offer," she said.

Arriving during a traditionally slow tourism period, these seasonal nomads often flock to the Gulf Coast area and the Lower Rio Grande Valley — considered the Mecca by Winter Texans.

During these trips, they usually spend their time outdoors golfing, fishing, camping, bird-watching, hiking and walking. Other pastimes include visiting historic sites, museums, plays and other cul-

"Winter Texans create a yearly economic impact of almost one billion dollars for our state," said Tracey McDaniel, director of tourism for TDED.

tural events.

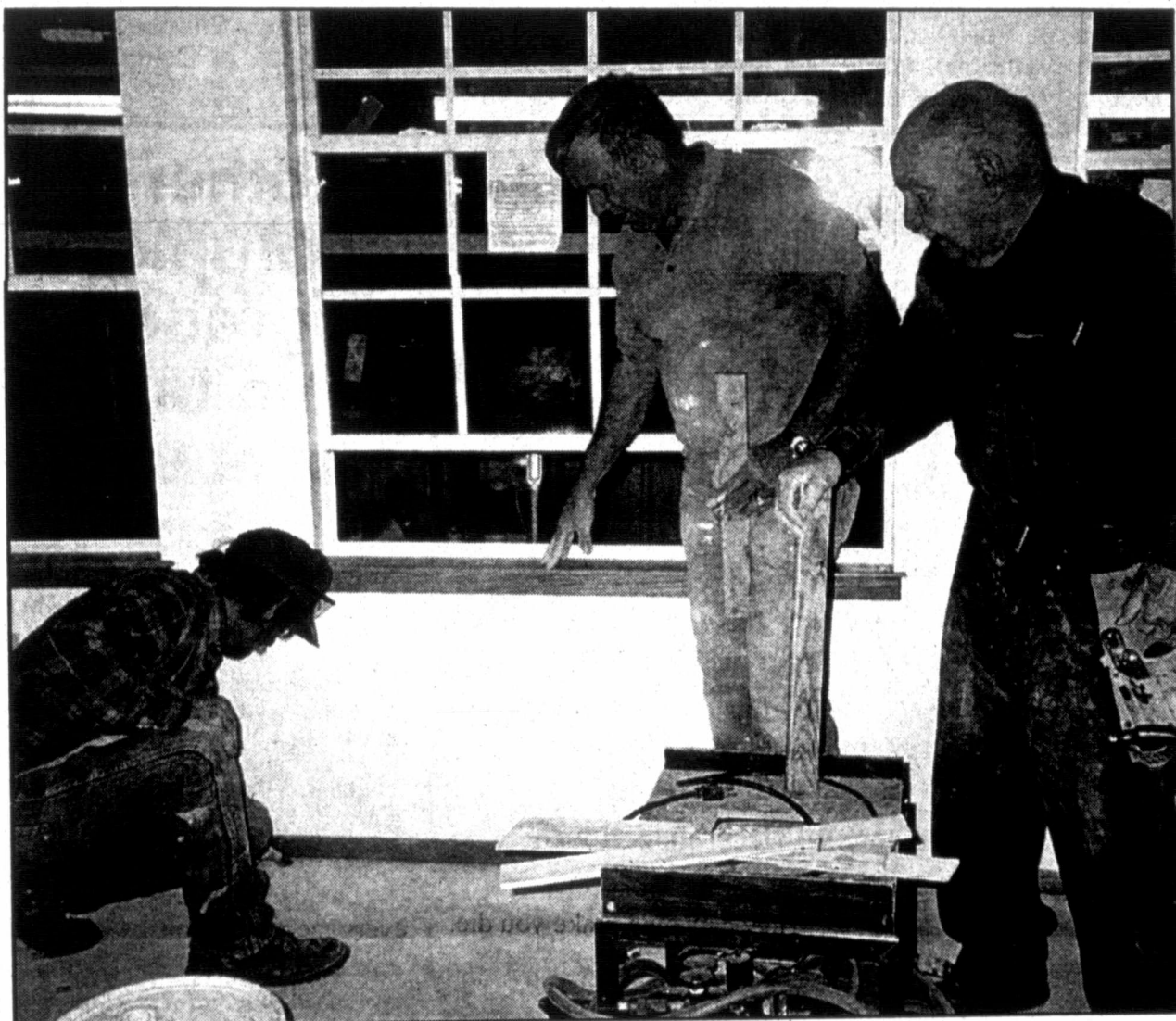
TDED also reported that in its 1996 Winter Texan study, that the travelers surveyed over the age of 55 spend an average of \$60 per day and typically stay longer than 10 days at a time, which allows them time to acclimate to the areas they visit. In fact, the TDED said, it's not uncommon for Winter Texans to stay 30 days or longer during their winter vaca-

tions.

In addition to the money these visitors pump into the local economies, they often provide invaluable community service, as well. Harvesting vegetables and fruit fields to provide for the needy, volunteering at local hospitals, churches and schools and "working" at area campgrounds are a few of the gratis services Winter Texans offer.

Pampa has its own RV park and facilities for potential Winter Texans at Recreation Park on the east side of town, complete with a view of the panoramic sunsets and ducks swimming about in the park's pond.

"As we strive to attract tourists to our state, Winter Texans are some of our greatest resources," said McDaniel. "The contributions they make are priceless and we welcome them with open arms."



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Ken Black, left, George Kilcrease and Mooney Stall finish the latest home at the Parkmodel Homes lot on South Barnes.

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Jarrell residents reflect on thankfulness

JARRELL, Texas (AP) — Life is surging back into this small Texas town as the first holiday season since a devastating tornado struck provides a moment of reflection for residents.

Thanksgiving falls on the six-month anniversary since twisters flattened parts of Jarrell, killing twenty-seven people.

Last week, 300 people jammed the school cafeteria for what was billed as "The First Thanksgiving Dinner."

Thanking the thousands of churches, charitable organizations and individuals who spent their time and money to help a shattered Texas town was the goal.

"We've come a long way because we've been helped by so many people," said Dianne Johns, chairwoman of the Jarrell Recovery Board, which collected donations for the needy. "We are trying to recognize them."

Sylvia Gaswint brought framed photographs of her daughter, Bernice Gower, and grandson, Brian Gower. The tornado killed them both.

She tearfully told a story of how her daughter and grandson died in each other's arms.

"Their bodies were intact," she said. "And that was something to be thankful for, too."

Since the disaster, insurance and charity have financed new homes, put new trees in the yards and paid for new furniture.

But the psychic wounds are still fresh. Most of the 1,000 people here — a mixture of Interstate 35 commuters, farmers and ranchers — know each other.

"What do I have to be thankful for? I'd rather not answer that question," said John Johnson, the Jarrell High School principal. "I've got lots to be thankful for, and many others around here don't."

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Golden Phoenix Center



(Pampa News photos by Miranda Bailey)

Stephanie Paronto, from left-right, Mimi Mize, Byron Wilkenfeld, Terry Briscoe and Simon Camarillo, some of the staff at the Golden Phoenix Center at Columbia Medical Center, pose for a group shot at the recent open house.

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OTHER CHRISTMAS EVENTS IN PAMPA
Dec 5-6 & 7 - Shepherd's Helping Hand - Festival of Trees
Dec 6 - Chamber of Commerce - Christmas Parade
Dec 6 - Pampa Civic Ballet - "The Nutcracker"
Dec 7 - Twentieth Century Collision Study Club - Holiday Home Tour

Another septuplet upgraded; Mom talks to network

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A normally petite Bobbi McCaughey measured 55 inches around when she gave birth to septuplets at 30 weeks and four days into her pregnancy. That's twice the normal for a full term of 40 weeks — and nearly as wide as she is tall.

When she was sitting, her swollen belly nearly reached her knees.

"I just started growing so much faster — I could feel it," Mrs. McCaughey said on a *Dateline* NBC segment that aired Tuesday night. "It was scary, you know, watching the stretch marks go ever so higher and wider and just thinking, how much longer can this body keep going?"

Mrs. McCaughey's four boys and three girls — the only living septuplets in the world — continued to show signs of improvement Tuesday, the sixth day after their birth.

Natalie Sue was removed from her ventilator at about noon and upgraded to fair condition. Kenneth Robert — the oldest and heaviest — is the only other sibling in fair condition and has been breathing without a ventilator since Friday, two days after the children were born by Caesarean section.

Their five siblings remained in serious condition, which doctors say is normal. Joel was able to breathe on his own for a few hours Sunday before he grew tired and was placed back on a respirator.

Though he's been grinning ear to ear in public appearances since the septuplets were born, Kenny McCaughey was initially shocked that his wife was carrying seven fetuses.

"I said, 'how many?'" McCaughey said. "She goes, 'Seven,' and I go, 'Arrrrggghh!' Then I go, 'No, no, no, no. Are you serious?'"

Mrs. McCaughey said they both experienced "sheer terror," but "it didn't take very long, a few weeks for the shock to wear off and get used to the idea that we're going to have a very big family."

The family has repeatedly spoke of the faith that got them through the pregnancy, but Mrs. McCaughey said there were moments of doubt.

"First, it was just like, 'God, why have you done this to us?'" Like it was something that was wrong," Mrs. McCaughey said.

The morning of the delivery, when Mrs. McCaughey felt "like death warmed over," faith did not come so easily to the expectant mom.

"We had prayed for so long that everything would be O.K., and we're supposed to pray believing, but sometimes the believing comes real hard," Mrs. McCaughey said.

She told Dr. Paula Mahone, who delivered the septuplets, that aborting a few fetuses in order to reduce the risk to her and other fetuses was out of the question.

The Greater Pampa Area

• Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee Announces •
Shop Pampa Day Saturday, November 29th
(as declared by Bob Neslage, Pampa Mayor)

The following merchants will offer a 15% discount on Saturday, November 29th on regular priced items. You can also register for over \$2500 worth of prizes, including a grand prize - Ladies 1/2 Carat of Diamonds Ring values at over \$500 from Rheams Diamond Shop

Look for the Celebration of Lights banner in the window of participating merchants.

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WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR	\$100 Gift Certificate
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FRAMEWORKS OF PAMPA	50 sq. ft. of Wood Parquet \$150
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JOY'S UNLIMITED	GE Black & White TV \$149.95
JOHNSON HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER	\$20 Gift Certificate
THE HOBBY SHOP OF PAMPA	\$30 Sport Shirt
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T-SHIRTS & MORE	\$50 Tool Set
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS	\$75 Fragrance Basket
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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY	One Piece Or Original Snow Village \$36
BROWN'S SHOE FIT CO.	Tee Shirt \$18
THE FOUR POSTER	
ENGINE PARTS AND SUPPLY	
H. R. AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLIES	Precious Moment Hanging Christmas Ornament
COPPER KITCHEN	
FIRST LANDMARK	
OLD CURIOSITY SHOP	Hand Blown Vase \$50
CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS	Necklace & Earring Set \$74, Mirrored Candle Holder \$18
RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP	Ladies 1/2 Carat of Diamonds Ring

Don't Forget To Enter The Christmas Parade!

Window-decorating contest



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Cuyler Street window-decorating contest winners are (center) Willie Houser, Cuyler Street Clothing; (right) Kayla Pursley, Four Poster; and (left) Ronnie Holmes, Downtown Business Association president, presenting the awards. Also winning was Joyce Simon of Pampa Office Supply.

South Texas drug seizures up, Customs report says

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Seizures of marijuana in South Texas are up by 22 percent during the 1997 fiscal year, a U.S. Customs report shows.

Both the U.S. Border Patrol and the Drug Enforcement Administration reported similar increases in marijuana seizures.

The DEA nabbed 112,700 pounds of marijuana in the 1997 fiscal year in Hidalgo and Starr counties, The (McAllen) Monitor reported in today's editions.

That's almost as much as the total for the previous three years combined.

Border Patrol agents seized 212,000 pounds of marijuana from Roma to Brownsville in the 1997 fiscal year, a 26 percent increase compared with the previous year.

The rise in confiscation of marijuana is attributed to intensified interdiction efforts in an area that has long been a favorite marijuana smuggling route among Mexican traffickers.

"I think we're getting better at our jobs," said Vincent Klink, the head of the Customs office of investigations in McAllen.

Officials say DEA and Border Patrol all have increased their agency staffs in the past year. Also adding to interdiction efforts are advances such as infrared cameras to search for nighttime smugglers.

While marijuana busts reached all-time highs, cocaine and heroin seizures have plunged in the region, Customs and Border Patrol officials reported.

Neighborhood Watch works!

Clarendon College to offer GED, CLEP exams

CLARENDON — Clarendon College will offer the GED and CLEP exams Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the Bairfield Activity Center in Clarendon.

GED testing (High School Equivalency Exam) will begin at 8 a.m. in the activity center. Cost of the exam is \$40. Results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks. Individuals must call the CC Counseling Center in advance to schedule for the GED test.

CLEP (College Level Examination Program)

exam will begin at 3 p.m. Cost of each CLEP test is \$50.

Examinations are limited to the following subjects: Accounting, American government, U.S. history, college algebra, English, economics, psychology, sociology, Spanish and trigonometry. Test results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks.

For more information about the GED or CLEP exams, please call the CC Counseling Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at (806) 874-3571.

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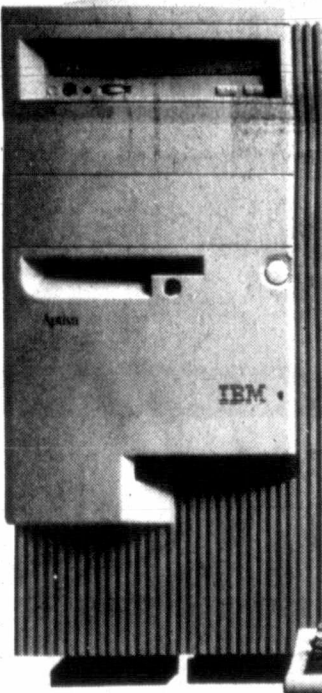
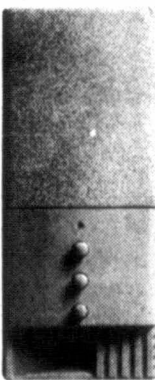
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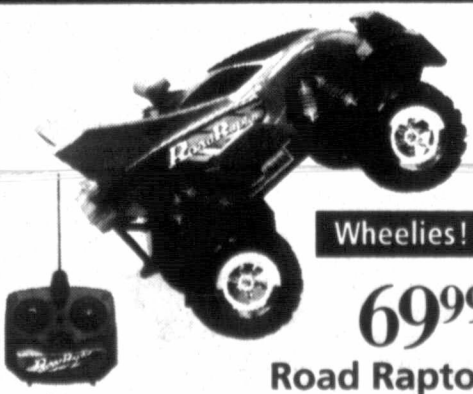
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When death hurts too much

Grieving centers reaching out to help children

By CASEY COMBS
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nicole Graycar was only 5, but she wanted to be the "strong one" in her family after a brain aneurysm killed her mother.

Nicole's father and older sister mourned with tears, but Nicole was careful not to cry. Over time, her stoicism faltered. She had frequent stomach problems and, at 12, wanted to kill herself.

That's when Paul Graycar decided his younger daughter needed to break through her tough facade. For help, he called

Pittsburgh's Center for Grieving Children.

After meeting with other bereaved children, Nicole wept all the way home and cried herself to sleep. "I thought my life was ruined, and that it wasn't going to get any better," said Nicole, now an eighth-grader. "But when I was going to the center, I found out that it doesn't have to hurt anymore. You can deal with it. The memories won't go away, but the pain will subside."

Pittsburgh's center, opened in 1996, joined similar groups

In fact, children's feelings often are ignored when a parent or sibling dies. Worse, they may be told to stifle tears to spare surviving family members. Many children already do this instinctively. The result? Anger, withdrawal, perfectionism, even physical problems such as headaches, disrupted sleep, eating disorders.

around the country in helping children talk with peers about friends, parents and siblings who have died.

"The kids who come realize, 'I'm not the only one,'" said Fred Rogers, the center's honorary chairman and creator of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." "There isn't anything that beats a community of trust for healing."

The Dougy Center, the first to focus on youngsters, was founded in Portland, Ore., in 1982 by a nurse, Beverly Chappell. In the years since, Dougy volunteers have helped 75 similar programs get started, and they estimate

there are at least as many others in operation. Though the centers have no clearinghouse, hospitals or funeral homes may be able to locate one.

Portland's center is named for Dougy Turno, a 10-year-old with a brain tumor. He had written to death-and-dying guru Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, asking why no one counseled dying children.

When Turno, a Midwesterner, arrived at the Oregon Health Sciences University for experimental treatment, Kubler-Ross asked her friend, Chappell, to work with him. Ultimately Turno made his rounds at the hospital,

talking to dying children, saying he understood their feelings because he, too, was dying.

Observing how children could help each other, Chappell opened the center. But she encountered early resistance from physicians and other professionals.

"Everybody looked at us and said to us, 'You've got to be crazy. Kids don't grieve,'" she said. "People don't like to talk about death and grief. ... Consequently, we totally shield our kids from it."

The need is real. From a handful of children in the first year, Dougy grew to nearly 100 in the second. Now, 250 children visit the center each month.

One in 20 children will lose a parent before the age of 12, according to Alan Wolfelt, director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colo., and author of 14 books on grief and five on children.

Though death was a normal part of growing up at the turn of the century, today's society denies death, he said. "We live in a culture that doesn't understand the role of hurt in healing."

And that accounts for the angry letters accusing him of making life more difficult for children because he encourages them to talk about their pain.

In fact, children's feelings often are ignored when a parent or sibling dies. Worse, they may be told to stifle tears to spare surviving family members. Many children already do this instinctively.

The result? Anger, withdrawal, perfectionism, even physical problems such as headaches, disrupted sleep, eating disorders.

Getting away from aching family members or unsympathetic classmates is a powerful antidote. As Chappell noted, children need a safe place where "they could say things, and their moms wouldn't cry."

Like Dougy, Pittsburgh's center uses community volunteers instead of trained therapists. They lead discussions with children grouped by age and sometimes by type of loss — of parent or sibling, by suicide, murder, illness.

The center is funded through a private foundation so that the sessions, one a week for nine weeks, are free. Parents meet in a separate room while children pursue art projects and write in

journals to untangle their emotions.

Even toddlers — who may not be able to write or talk about grief — can work out their pain. That makes Dougy's "volcano room," with padded walls and punching bags, very popular. One 3-year-old, for instance, spent a day beating up a teddy bear. "They beg to go down there," Chappell said.

Of course, not all children — especially older ones — are eager to talk about their innermost feelings and weep in front of peers.

Denise Barron of suburban Pittsburgh initially had to drag her four boys, ages 10 to 16, to the center. Three years after their father died in a car crash, the youngsters were slipping at school.

After the first session, the boys were hooked. "It was relaxing me," said Anthony, now an eighth-grader. "I think it was the comfort of everybody else."

The boys grew closer as brothers, fighting less and rooting for one another at athletic events. Now Anthony is training to counsel other children.

For Nicole, the grieving center brought hope. This year, on the anniversary of her mother's death, she read her poetry aloud at a session. Her poem compared her mother's years with the family to a sunny day, and the years after her death to a storm.

"It said how after each rainstorm, the sun will come out," Nicole recalled, "and there has to be a rainbow."

Editor's note: The Dougy Center suggests anyone interested in locating help in a specific area visit the Web at www.ubalt.edu/www/bereavement.

Wishing Everyone A Happy Thanksgiving

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On page BL8 of the Wal-Mart circular for Nov. 28-Dec. 4, 1997, we advertised a Denise Austin Etrek Elliptical Trainer. Unfortunately, our stores may not have this item available for purchase for this event.

Your Wal-Mart store will offer you a raincheck or comparable savings on an Air Walker (Model No. WLAW3507) or a Treadmill (Model No. WLT7156).

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Study: Olive oil, butter equally risky to health

DALLAS (AP) — Real butter on your Thanksgiving Day green beans won't do you any more harm in the short term than some other fats, a study suggests.

According to Danish researchers, butter and poly- and monounsaturated oils are equal culprits in raising the level of a blood clotting factor that may boost the risk of heart attack and stroke within hours of consumption.

The study didn't look at the long-term effects of the various fats on blood levels of cholesterol, which are known to differ significantly.

Instead, researchers led by Danish doctoral student Lone Frost Larsen studied what happened to blood levels of Factor VII hours after healthy young men ate high-fat meals containing butter, canola oil or other fats, compared

with when they ate low-fat meals.

Ms. Larsen wanted to find out whether the lower incidence of heart disease among Mediterranean peoples whose diets rely on olive oil was partly due to lower effects on the clotting factor.

Her team found that Factor VIIc, the nonactive clotting factor, rose 7 percent after the high-fat meals, regardless of the type of fat ingested. Factor VIIa, the active clotting factor, was 60 percent higher after the high-fat test meals.

"It's not new that Factor VII is activated following a high-fat meal, but I but think it's new that we could not find any difference between the types of fat," said Ms. Larsen, of the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University in

Frederiksberg, Denmark, primary author of the report.

The study was published in Tuesday's edition of *Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology*, a journal of the American Heart Association in Dallas.

Eighteen healthy men ages 22 to 33 participated in six different meal tests at least three weeks apart over nine months. For each test, the men fasted, then ate two test meals about two hours apart that were either low-fat or enriched with canola oil, olive oil, sunflower oil, palm oil or butter. Two separate meals were given so the researchers could see marked effects afterward.

The low-fat meals were 6 percent fat. The high-fat meals were 42 percent fat.

Dr. Alice H. Lichtenstein said she was not surprised by the finding that olive and canola oil were as bad as butter in raising Factor VII levels.

She noted, however, that eating higher levels of saturated fats like butter over time has been shown to raise levels of LDL, or "bad," cholesterol and total cholesterol, which are tied to higher risk of heart disease.

"This was short-term acute exposure to extreme-fat diets both in type and composition," said Lichtenstein, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition center at Tufts University in Boston.

"Whether this effect or lack of effect will be reflected in long-term consumption of these diets is yet to be determined."

Writers group recognizes area youth in writing contest

Approximately 150 youths were recognized in the Panhandle Authors for Literacy Student Writing Contest.

Panhandle Authors for Literacy, a group of Amarillo-area fiction and nonfiction writers organized to encourage young writers, honored student finalists in two receptions Nov. 15 at the Amarillo Association of Realtors, according to the organization's coordinator, Kim Campbell. KVII-TV meteorologist Jason Laney emceed the events.

More than 500 students entered nonfiction essays, fiction short stories and poetry works in the free competition in three divisions: Division I — grades 4 and 5; Division II — grades 6 through 8; and Division III — grades 9 through 12.

"This competition grew from 189 entries last year to almost 530 this year," Campbell said. "The Panhandle is brimming with young writers who need encouragement to continue to learn, grow and use their talent. Panhandle Authors for Literacy was formed to do just that."

Entries were judged in preliminary and finals rounds by local published authors and writers. The number of finalists chosen varied, depending upon the number of entries in each category. Awards were doubled in categories that drew an extremely large number of entries. Among the award winning entries were: Anson Henthorn and Eric Keller, both of Pampa, both receiving honorable mentions in Division II, Short Story; and Jamie Haley of Canadian receiving third in Division I, Short Story.

Mom and Dad's Association names officers

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University Mom and Dad's Association has elected 1997-98 officers and board members.

Dr. Charles and Sheri Price of Canyon will serve as president, Benny and Kerrick Horton of Pampa will serve as vice president and Dr. Gary and Judy Kelley of Canyon will serve as treasurer.

The group also elected board members. Bob and Sue Caddell of Canyon, Robert and Sue Finney of Pampa, Jim and Jan Nichols of Euless, Chris and Sara Wieck of Umbarger, Johnnie and Barbara Burkhalter of Hereford, the Kelleys, the Prices and the Hortons will serve on the 1997-98 board.

The group also discussed future goals for the organization. For more information or to join the WTAMU Mom and Dad's Association, contact Cindy Barnes, associate director of admissions, at (806) 656-2013.

CC to hold annual Christmas concert

CLARENDON — Clarendon College's Fine Arts Department will host their annual Christmas Concert at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 in Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium.

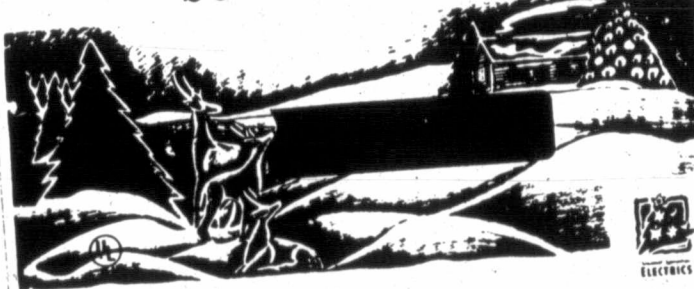
There is no charge to attend Clarendon College's Christmas Concert. Donations will be accepted at the door for assistance in funding Fine Arts scholarships. For more information, please contact Jim Stewart at (806) 874-3571.

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Christmas Lights 6⁹⁷

Assorted Varieties, C9, 25 ct.

Christmas Lights

String To String, Assorted Varieties,

2⁹⁷ each



Glass Ornaments

Assorted Colors, 1.75" - 10 ct., 2.25" - 8 ct. or 2.63" - 6 ct.

2 \$5

Ornament Hooks

Small-100 ct. or Large-50 ct. **3 for \$1**



Christmas Gift Wrap

Cleo, Best Value, 30" 75 Sq. Ft., Assorted Var.

2⁷⁹ each



Christmas Garland

2.5 Inch x 30 Inch

2⁹⁹ each

18" Icicles

2000 ct. **2 for \$1**



Christmas Candles

Taper Candles

Assorted Varieties, 11.5 Inch

3 \$1

Pillar Candles

Assorted Varieties, 8 Inch **2 \$5**



Plush Stocking

Lux Red, 17.5 Inch

2⁹⁹ each

Spray Snow

13 Ounce Can. **99¢ ea.**

Christmas Lawn Stakes

7.5 Inch, 25 Count Package **3⁹⁷** each

8 Inch, 50 Count Package **4⁹⁷** each

15 Inch, 25 Count Package **5⁹⁷** each

Christmas Shingle Tabs

Mini, 24 Count Package **2 \$5**



Poinsettias

6.5", Full Florist Quality, Red, White or Pink Varieties

7⁹⁹ each

Fruit or Gift Baskets

Premium Quality, Tea, Coffee, Ice Cream or Salmon Themes **12⁹⁹** and up



Rope Dolls

Dandee, Assorted Varieties

9⁹⁹ each

Shelf or Door Sitters

Dandee, Assorted Varieties **9⁹⁷** each

Attention Kmart Shoppers

In our November 27-29 sale circular, the Kodak Advantix 2100 APS camera is advertised on page 17 for \$99.99 with a \$15.00 mail-in rebate offer. Due to an inadvertent error the Yashica Profile Zoom QD is incorrectly pictured next to the written description of the Kodak Advantix 2100 APS camera. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

AVAILABLE Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Neighbor Searches For Answer To Boy Whose Questions Annoy

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to handle a problem with a 4-year-old boy whose parents pay no mind to what he is doing or whom he is annoying? The child is always outdoors early in the morning and also in the evening — unsupervised. He constantly stops everyone he sees and asks a hundred questions.

He is a nice little boy, and while I feel for him, I wonder how these parents could allow him to roam with no supervision, expecting the neighborhood to entertain and care for him.

I have a 6-year-old son and I never allow him in the front yard unless I am there to watch him. I would never permit him to bother the neighbors. However, when I go out with my son, I always have to deal with the endless questions from the neighbor boy.

It's not fair that when I have time to take my son outside I have to baby-sit this neighbor child. I've asked him where his mother is and have sent him home many times, but he comes back again and again.

It's not his fault, and I hate to be mean to him. I blame his parents. Abby, what am I to do?

UNWILLING BABY SITTER
IN NEW YORK

DEAR UNWILLING: The child may simply be curious, or he may crave attention from an adult.

Instead of asking him where his mother is, check to be sure



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

there is an adult in the home. Introduce yourself to the head of the household and express your concern. A 4-year-old is too young to be outdoors alone with no supervision — particularly since he approaches any adult who happens to be nearby. If the mother can't watch her child, she should make arrangements for someone else to do it.

Your gesture may be met with some degree of hostility — but for the sake of the child, you should make it.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I'm at my wit's end. I have a daughter, 28, I'll call Susie.

Susie steals everything she sees, mostly from the family. I'll buy things for my personal use, and when she visits my house I have to lock my bedroom door so she won't get into my bureau. She even swipes things from the kitchen. My three older children don't behave

that way. They are all trustworthy. Susie, however, keeps taking what she wants from me and her brothers and sisters. She even stole my youngest son's jeans. We have confronted her, but it does no good.

Abby, can you tell me how we can stop her from stealing from us?

STICKY FINGERS' MOM

DEAR MOM: Susie clearly needs professional help to overcome her compulsion to steal. If your daughter doesn't respect ownership in her own family, it could lead to thievery outside the home, where the authorities may not be so tolerant.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997

Exciting relationships will be established in the year ahead. Two new friends in particular will play important roles in your business and social affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is someone special with whom you should get in touch today, don't wait too long or you may not be able to make the contact. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are well-endowed with social graces, and it's imperative these qualities remain intact today. Be sure to acknowledge those who help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The busier you are today, the happier you're likely to be. If others haven't included you in their plans, make your own arrangements to include them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The possibilities for personal acquisition are exceptionally strong today. If there is something you've wanted secretly, pursue it in earnest now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others might sit around wishing for things to happen today, but you'll have the wherewithal, if you choose to use it, to make your dreams realities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Challenging conditions will awaken your practical attributes today. Situations that intimidate associates won't faze you if you meet them head-on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements with old friends today will revitalize your enthusiasm about life in general. Good buddies will contribute to your sense of well-being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unexpected shifts in circumstances today are likely to be of greater benefit to you than they will be to your associate. Be a good sport.

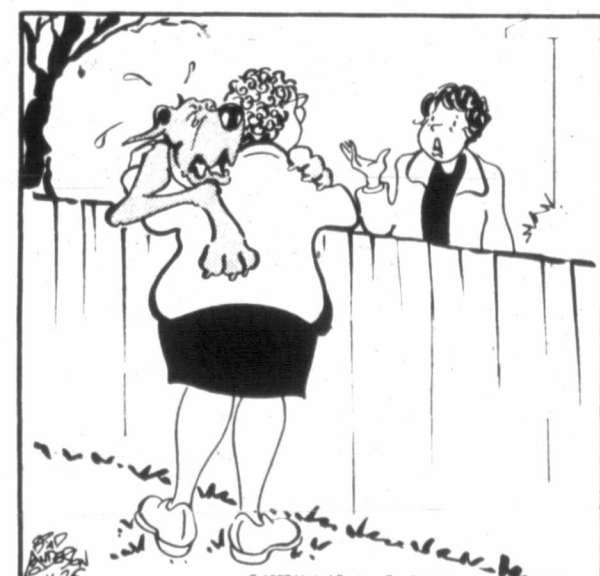
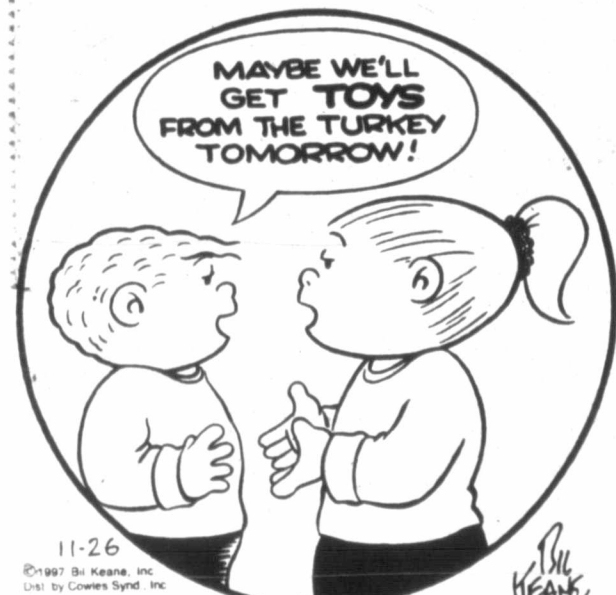
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will have solutions for friends today who come to you with their problems, yet you might not be as wise when it concerns resolving your own issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ingenious procedures will enable you to tackle difficult situations today, provided you let your head, not your heart, lay out your course of action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before running off to participate in your plans for the day, check to be sure you're not leaving your mate at home twiddling his or her thumbs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're looking for a worthwhile way to spend your time today, do some preventive maintenance around the house. Keep your tool kit handy.

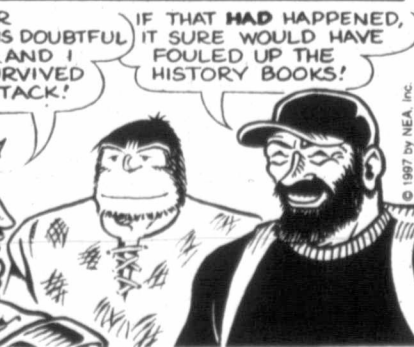
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The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



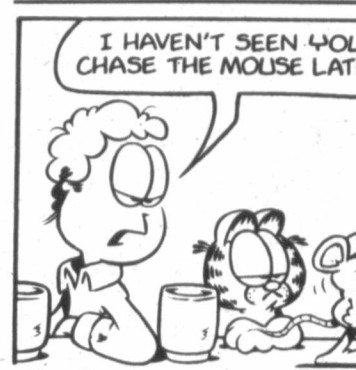
Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



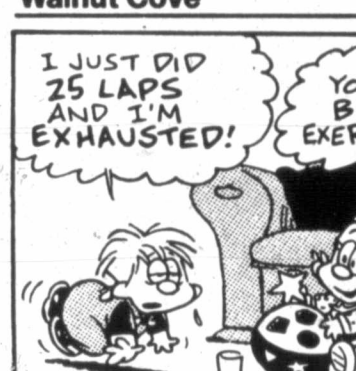
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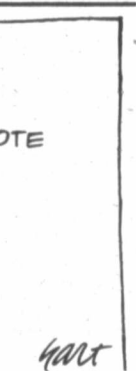
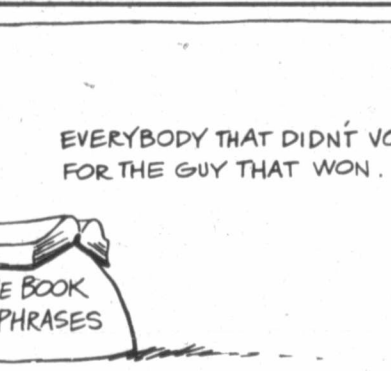
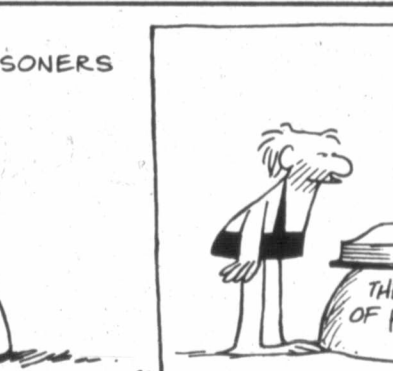
Garfield



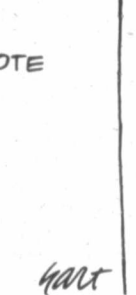
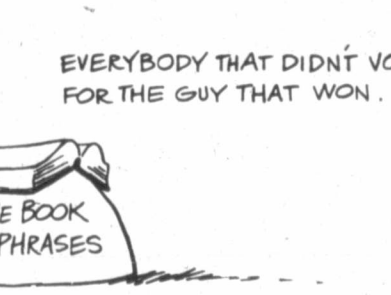
Walnut Cove



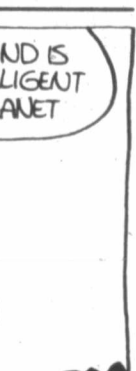
Marvin



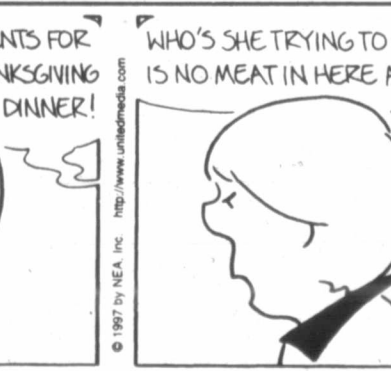
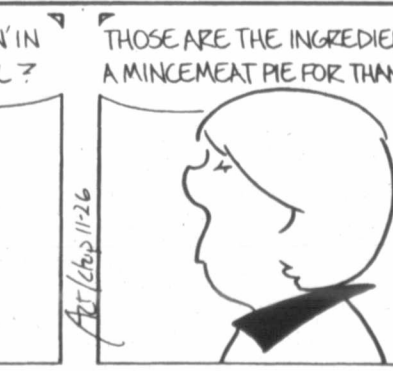
POLITICAL PRISONERS



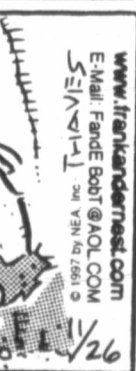
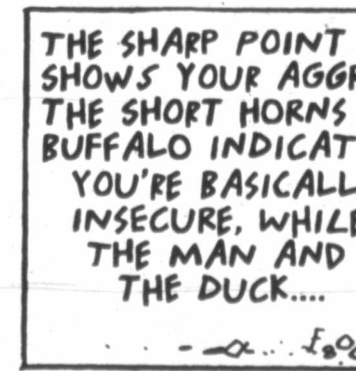
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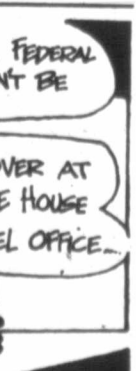
Eek & Meek



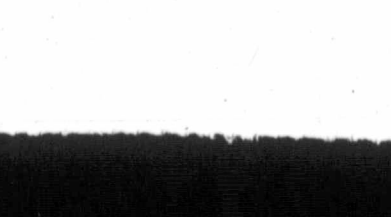
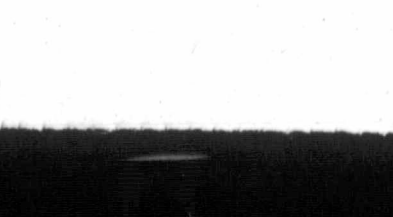
The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers made a show of faith after a disappointing season and extended the contracts of manager Johnny Oates and general manager Doug Melvin by one year.

"We are very pleased with the contributions that Melvin and Oates have made to this franchise over the last three years," Rangers president Tom Schieffer said Tuesday. "We are looking forward to working with both men in bringing a winner back to the Metroplex in 1998."

Texas won the AL West in 1996 but was third behind Seattle and Anaheim this year.

"The ownership has treated John and I well," Melvin said. "It's a good working situation for all of us. But we know ownership wants to win. We want to win too."

At 241-227, Oates is the only manager in Rangers history with a winning record and more than 275 games on the job.

As a major league manager, including four seasons at Baltimore, Oates is 532-497.

FOOTBALL

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — Baltimore running back Bam Morris pleaded innocent to charges that he violated his 1996 probation on a marijuana conviction.

Rockwall County District Attorney Ray Sumrow said Morris assaulted a woman in Maryland, drank alcohol and failed to report to his probation officer seven times from July 1996 to August 1997.

State District Judge Sue Pirtle scheduled a Jan. 12 trial to consider whether the 25-year-old running back's probation should be revoked.

BASKETBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — Vin Baker made a 17-foot baseline jumper over 7-footer Luc Longley with three seconds left to give the Seattle SuperSonics a 91-90 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday night.

Gary Payton led the Sonics with 22 and Baker added 19.

Toni Kukoc had a season-high 30 points and Michael Jordan scored 26 for Chicago.

Scottie Pippen sat on the Chicago bench in street clothes recovering from a broken foot after reiterating earlier Tuesday that he wants to be traded.

Payton hit a pair of free throws with 40 seconds left to pull Seattle to 90-89. Randy Brown of the Bulls then missed a driving layup as the 24-second shot clock expired.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets will be without Hakeem Olajuwon for at least two months while the All-Star center recuperates from knee surgery.

Olajuwon had arthroscopic surgery Monday night to remove tissue in his left knee joint.

Team doctors Bruce Mosely and Walter Lowe performed the 30-minute procedure and said Olajuwon should be out of action eight to 10 weeks.

"We'll be happy if he's back by the All-Star break," Mosely said.

The All-Star break is Feb. 5-8. If Olajuwon were to return then, he would have missed 35 games.

The 34-year-old center has been off his game all season, averaging only 14.8 points on 48-percent shooting — well below his career numbers of 24 points and 52 percent.

He complained about pain in his left knee following Saturday's 90-84 victory over Golden State, during which he went 4-for-14 from the field and scored just 9 points.

Team doctors considered surgery or rest for the injury caused by wear and tear. They decided to operate after Olajuwon underwent an MRI examination Sunday.

"It's definitely time to get this thing fixed," Lowe said.

Pampa, Red Oak tip off TOT tourney

PAMPA — Pampa is a young team with promise. Red Oak, under a new head coach, is trying to build a winning program. It should be an interesting matchup when these two teams meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the opening round of the Top Of Texas Tournament at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa, with just two players who started most of the time last year, has a 2-1 record going into the tournament.

Preston Foster, the new head coach at Red Oak, is trying to find the right combination as the Hawks went winless in their

first two games. Cole Butler is the only fulltime returning starter from a team that went 0-10 in district last season. Shane Howe and Andrew Braden had parttime starting roles.

"We're pretty short. Our tallest player is 6-4 and he's a sophomore. Our tallest starter is about 6-2," said Foster, an Irving native.

Red Oak is a Class 4A school located south of Dallas.

The other contest Friday has Austin Westlake going against Plainview at 5 p.m. in the round-robin format.

Westlake went further into the playoffs last season than the

other four tournament teams and the Chaparrals could go far again. Westlake, a 5A club, won both district and area championships a year ago.

Veteran players Jon Orion (6-5), Chris Marcus (6-2) and Zach Armstrong (6-2) lead the Chaps into the 1997-98 season.

Saturday's second session has Westlake going against Red Oak at 9 a.m. while Pampa takes on Plainview at 11 a.m. The third and final session on Saturday has Plainview meeting Red Oak at 3 p.m. while Pampa closes out the tournament against Westlake at 5 p.m.

Adult tournament passes are

10 dollars apiece and five dollars for children. Tickets can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce Office or the high school athletic office.

Entry forms for the Community 3-point Shootout can also be turned in at the gate. The forms are also available at The Pampa News, KGRO, Athletic Office or The Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The shootout begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the new MPAC Building.

The shootout will be divided into age brackets: Middle school; High school; Ages 19-35; Ages 36-49, 5 years old and 50

and over. Entry fee is five dollars per shooter with the exception of the 50 and over bracket. Those shooters will be able to shoot free.

TOT Schedule

Friday

3 p.m. — Pampa vs. Red Oak; 5:30 p.m. — Plainview vs. Austin Westlake.

Saturday

9 a.m. — Austin Westlake vs. Red Oak; 11 a.m. — Pampa vs. Plainview; 3 p.m. — Plainview vs. Red Oak; 5 p.m. — Pampa vs. Austin Westlake.

Can 'Boys stop George?

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' playoff hopes could be severely damaged Thanksgiving Day by a 6-foot-3, 238-pound human wrecking ball named Eddie George.

The Tennessee Oilers took note of what Dorsey Levens and the Green Bay Packers did last Sunday in a 45-17 whipping of the Cowboys. Levens ran for 190 yards as the Packers pounded Dallas into submission.

George, who has already rushed for 1,124 yards and six touchdowns this season, will severely test the NFL's 18th-best team against the rush.

"We plan to run the ball and try to keep the other team's offense off the field," said Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher. "Eddie is the type of running back who gets stronger as the game goes on, like Emmitt Smith. It's on the 25th carry of the game and the 30th carry of the game where Eddie makes a difference. That's why it's important that we stay in ball games."

Dallas coach Barry Switzer knows what's coming, and it wears jersey No. 27.

"I worry about their tailback (George) because he's a great runner, a heavy load, a slasher," said Switzer. "Rushing offense is their gig, their game. They're third in the league."

Both the Cowboys and Oilers are 6-6 and each team figures another loss would just about finish their playoff chances.

"We probably have to run the table to make the playoffs," Fisher said. "This is a big challenge for us, exciting for our team. This is the first time this season we've been on national TV with all the country to see."

Three of the Oilers' victories this year have come against NFC East teams. They beat Washington 28-14, Arizona 41-14 and the New York Giants 10-6.

"We try to be physical, run the football, and stop the other guy from running it," Fisher said.

It's the third time the Cowboys and Oilers have played on Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium, with Dallas 0-2. The Oilers beat Dallas 30-24 in 1979, prompting coach Bum Phillips' statement that, "The Cowboys might be America's team, but we're darn sure Texas' team."

Dallas' other loss to the Oilers was 25-17 in 1988.

Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair said the Oilers are pumped for the game.

"Everybody loves to be playing on Thanksgiving Day," McNair said. "We've got to settle down. Just because we're on national TV we can't go in and let that take over."

Under 8 winners



(Special photo)

The Big Country Tire team rolled to a perfect 8-0 record this fall in the Pampa Soccer Association Under 10 Boys' Division. Team members are (front row, l-r) Corbin Biehler, Marcos Campos, Logan Howard, Adam Robertson, Reid Schindler and Andrew Vanhouten; (back row, l-r) Assistant coach Juana Campos, Bryant Noble, Ryan Olson, Matt Heiskell, Ethan North, Justin Brown and head coach Luis Gonzales Jr.

Wheeler, Alvord to meet in Class 1A football quarterfinal showdown

WHEELER — Both Wheeler and Alvord came through down the stretch in the first round of the regional playoffs last weekend.

Wheeler (9-3) slipped by Petersburg, 30-28, while Alvord (11-1) escaped with a 20-14 win over Cross Plains. It could be another close contest when Wheeler and Alvord meet in the Class 1A quarterfinals at 7:30 Friday night in Vernon.

Alvord, led by rangy quarterback Preston Hartfield, will have one of the biggest teams

Wheeler has faced this season.

"Alvord is big. They've got 12 players who stand over six foot and 11 who are 190 pounds or better, so Alvord has some big, raw-boned kids," said Wheeler coach Jim Verden.

Hartfield, who stands 6-2 and weighs 195, is both a run-pass threat, according to Verden.

"He runs well and throws well. They like to get him to the outside so he run the pass-option," Verden said.

Halfback Adam Simmons

(195) has good speed, Verden added.

"These two players have really carried Alvord in the last two games, but they're big up front on offense and they can open up some big holes," Verden said.

Petersburg's only loss came against Windthorst.

Wheeler edged Petersburg last weekend when quarterback Aaron Dunnam hooked up with wide receiver Kirk Boedeker for a three-yard touchdown pass with just seven seconds left in the

game. It was the only TD pass of the game, but the Dunnam-Boedeker connection came at just the right time as Wheeler trailed, 28-24, with the clock winding down.

Running backs Jeremy Davis and Bryan Judd scored two touchdowns apiece for the Mustangs, who also sneaked by Petersburg, 32-31, in last year's playoffs. Davis had 89 yards on 19 carries to lead the Wheeler rushing attack. Davis rushed for 1,031 yards during the regular season while Judd had 920 yards.

Texas Tech endures up-and-down season

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The most tumultuous of Texas Tech's 73 football seasons began and ended with decided whimpers. In between was a roller-coaster year few here will soon forget.

"This team probably overcame more adversity than any other I've coached," coach Spike Dykes said once the dust had settled from a 6-5 year. "It's probably the team that's done the most with the least. You may or may not agree with that, it doesn't make any difference."

In one three-month span, the Red Raiders lost to two huge underdogs, beat two ranked teams and had their postseason hopes crushed along the way by allegations of rampant violations of NCAA rules.

A ballyhooed freshman class

surpassed expectations and a youthful defense at times was among the nation's most bruising units. Junior defensive end Montae Reagor is on the verge of stardom.

The offense never overcame the defection of stud tailback Byron Hunsford to the NFL last year, although Ricky Williams filled in admirably with a freshman-record 894 rushing yards.

Senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge finished at or near the top of several career statistical categories despite enduring the wrath of talk radio callers all season.

"It's easy to point fingers when things are not going well," said Lethridge, who threw for 1,622 yards on a sore ankle. "When you're winning, people pretty

much are on your bandwagon."

Lethridge, tailback Clint Robertson, receivers Donnie Hart and Derek Dorris and kicker Jaret Greaser were among those crowding the training room this year with various ailments. Robertson, a projected starter, never returned from a spring knee injury.

"Those are all excuses. That's all they are, excuses," said Dykes, whose contract has been extended through 2000.

The season began predictably enough with a loss to No. 3 Tennessee and a victory over outmanned Southwestern Louisiana. Similarly overmatched North Texas visited the following Saturday, but the Eagles pulled off the 30-27 upset. "That was kill your dog week,"

Dykes said of the surly fan reaction. "Fire the coach, kill the quarterback, bury the team. It's all over."

The Raiders bounced back from their eighth-straight 1-2 start and stood at 4-3 after they beat No. 15 Texas A&M for the third year in a row. Then Tech was written off again after a close-call loss to No. 11 Kansas State and the school's decision to stay out of postseason play because of NCAA violations.

The Raiders bounced back to beat withering Texas in Austin, then knock off No. 25 Oklahoma State 27-3 in what Dykes called the Raiders' "best game in three or four years."

Only Oklahoma stood between Tech and a Big 12 South title last Saturday. After beating every

other team in the weak division, the Raiders floundered 32-21.

"We had the opportunity to take it," said senior linebacker Eric Butler, who noted that the Raiders still would be co-champions if Texas beats Texas A&M on Friday. "It would be a little tainted, but it would be welcomed."

NCAA sanctions, including scholarship reductions already undertaken by the Dykes, will add more pressure to the 1997 freshmen to produce as their careers advance.

As far as Dykes is concerned, his kids are off to a nice start.

"It's been a good year. Unfortunately, it did not turn out like we would have wanted it to, and I'm sorry it didn't," Dykes said. "But we can live with the results."

Scoreboard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 22, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Michigan (99)	11-0	1,749
2	Nebraska (1)	10-0	1,579
3	Tennessee	9-1	1,570
4	Penn St.	9-1	1,497
5	Florida St.	10-1	1,470
6	UCLA	9-2	1,311
7	Florida	9-2	1,285
8	North Carolina	10-1	1,236
9	Ohio St.	10-2	1,206
10	Washington St.	10-1	1,178
11	Kansas St.	10-1	1,163
12	Arizona St.	8-2	978
13	Auburn	9-2	907
14	Georgia	8-2	865
15	Texas A&M	8-2	727
16	Syracuse	8-3	648
17	LSU	7-3	589
18	Purdue	7-4	473
19	Missouri	8-4	433
20	Colorado St.	9-2	359
21	Washington	7-4	270
22	Mississippi St.	7-3	257
23	South Carolina	8-3	192
24	Air Force	10-2	148
25	Oklahoma St.	8-3	118

Others receiving votes: Virginia Tech 112, Iowa 70, West Virginia 60, Wisconsin 44, New Mexico 41, Louisiana Tech 30, Marshall 30, Clemson 23, Notre Dame 20, Virginia 6, Southern Cal 4, N. Carolina 2.

The AP poll and coverage of college football can be found at <http://www.apoll25.com>

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday's College Basketball

Major Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

WEST

SOUTH

MIDWEST

NORTH

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHEAST

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21 Help Wanted

SIVALL'S Inc. needs Welder fabricators. Drug test required. Only experienced apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60. Pampa, Tx.

MCLEAN Care Center is taking applications for LVN, nurse aides, and housekeeping. 605 W. 7th, McLean, Tx. 779-2469.

APT. Mgr./maintenance wanted for 50 unit, 10 yr. old complex in Pampa. Requires office mgmt. skills and organization, plus cleaning & maintenance duties. Heating, cooling, & elec. license helpful but not required. Organization and neatness is a must. Husband/wife, semi-retired is great! Looking for someone to make it a long term home and not just a job. 2 bdr. apt., utilities, & salary furnished. Please call 1-800-545-3391 or send resume to Lakeview Apts., P.O. Box 416, Logan, NM. 88426.

THE City of Groom is accepting applications for an assistant Utility Maintenance person. Applications may be obtained at City Hall at 203 Broadway from 8:30 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. The starting annual salary is \$16,000. D.O.Q. Deadline for applications will be December 9, 1997 at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact City Hall. The City of Groom is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 Help Wanted

CHILDCARE needed for 3 children. 1F-1, 2 p-t. Need own car. 665-4380 after 6.

EXP. full-charge bookkeeper needed. Familiar with Lotus & accounting programs. Send resume to Bourland & Leverich, P.O. Box 778, Pampa, Tx. 79066. Salary negotiable, based upon experience.

SCHWAN'S Sales of Pampa - Immediate Opening for full time Night Warehouse position. Full benefits. Starting Pay \$6.50 hr. Call 669-0235

NOW Hiring gov. and postal jobs. Full benefits. 818-757-3141 ext. 4086.

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CNA's full time 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Benefits including car expense, meals furnished, shift diff. - St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle.

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30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuvier. 665-2383.

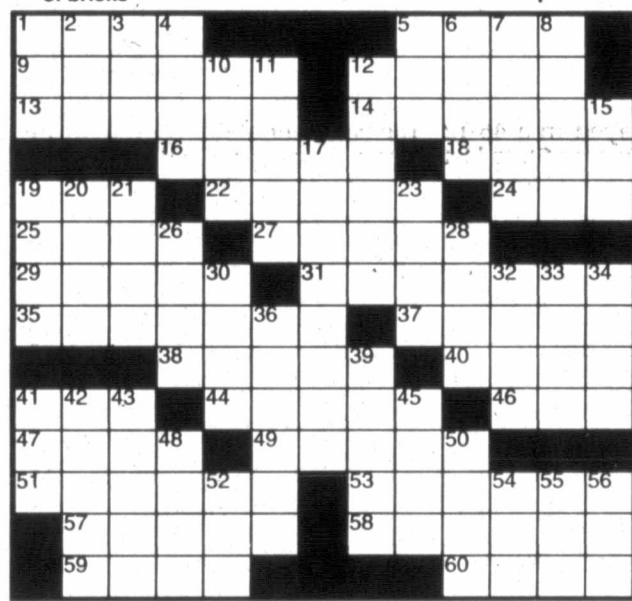
NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dec. holiday
- 5 Canine cry
- 9 Imprison
- 12 Susceptible to bribery
- 13 Old refrigerator
- 14 Line on a map
- 16 Stable compartment
- 18 Satisfy completely
- 19 Roman 410
- 22 East Indian wood
- 24 Head movement
- 25 Days of (the past)
- 27 Actress
- 28 Cicely — Closes tightly
- 31 Georgia city
- 35 Ship's canvas
- 37 Painting style (2 wds.)
- 38 Stay clear of
- 40 Like — of bricks

DOWN

- 1 Roman dozen
- 2 Roman 2,100
- 3 Spout (Fr.)
- 4 Underwater ships
- 5 Certainly!
- 6 Adam's grandson
- 7 Rachel's father
- 8 Greek philosopher
- 10 List of names
- 11 Honor
- 12 Most



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wayne Gretzky's org.
- 4 Collar area
- 8 Animal
- 12 Roman bronze
- 13 Type of code
- 14 TV antenna type
- 15 TV's
- 16 Peeples
- 16 A lot
- 17 French stoneware
- 18 Most like Picasso
- 20 Basket-ball's Malone
- 21 Chemical ending
- 22 Tennis equipment
- 23 Organism
- 26 Suffer the loss of a loved one
- 30 Request
- 31 Cattle enclosure
- 33 Unused
- 34 Actor
- 35 Actor
- 36 Nick —
- 37 Society page word
- 37 Radioactive

DOWN

- 39 Atlas pages
- 40 Had food
- 41 Sgt. e.g.
- 43 Door handles
- 46 Absence of noise
- 50 Roman tyrant
- 51 Type of pasta
- 52 — Lingus (airline)
- 53 At any time
- 54 One of the Baldwins
- 55 Calif. summer time
- 56 Skinny fishes
- 57 Type of meat
- 58 Wide shoe size
- 1 Zola heroine
- 2 Inheritor
- 3 Future LL.Bs.' exam
- 4 Jack and Jill
- 5 Use a pencil part
- 6 Penny
- 7 Actress
- 8 Primary cell



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HERMAN © by Jim Unger



50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER
420 W. Foster 669-6881

59 Guns

TOP O Texas Gun Show. 1501 S. Barnes. St. Pampa, Tx. Nov. 29th & 30th, 1997. For information call Harden Enterprises. 669-0065, 669-6182

60 Household Goods

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Rent one piece or house full Tv-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom
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FOR sale 2 king size waterbeds with bookcase headboard, one with under dresser. Call 669-9414 leave message.

BABY bed w/changing table & chest. Red metal bunkbeds w/ matching dresser, mirror, chest. Nice wood desk. Upholstered rattan couch, loveseat, chairs. End tables & coffee table. 669-9695.

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68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

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Apply Pampa News Circulation Department
No Phone Calls Please

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton. 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-3364.

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70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

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BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60/665-5881

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CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital. 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

CREATURE Comforts, pet grooming, tropical fish, pet supplies, special orders. 669-Pets.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Gentle, no sedation. Boarding. "Not Crated". Barking Lot. 779-2275, McLean

Norma Ward REALTY
1972
669-3346
Mike Ward.....669-6413
Jim Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

80 Pets and Supplies

Lee Ann's Grooming & Boarding
420 W. Francis
669-9660

AKC Chinese Pug. Fawn. Male. Shots. P. O. P. \$225. 669-1221

FOR Sale: Full Blood German Shepherd Puppies. 835-2758 after 6 p.m.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

90 Wanted To Rent

WANTED Room/Board with maid/linen/laundry service & car parking space 1 Dec. 97 thru 1 Mar. 98. Ret. Wm 62, non-smoker. Reply with total monthly rate(s), location, conditions or optional accommodations. P. O. Box 786, Clarendon, TX 79726 by 29 Nov. 97.

95 Furnished Apartments

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

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Doris Robbins BKR.....665-3298
Milly Sanders BKR.....669-3671
Eugene Polasek.....665-7549
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MSA.....665-2639
Walter Shed Broker.....665-2639

Thanksgiving is more than a Tradition, it is an Attitude of the Heart.

Shed Realty and Sales Staff wishes you a very Happy Thanksgiving.

We will be working out of our homes Thursday and Friday. Call us for all of your Real Estate needs.

HELP WANTED

NALCO/EXXON ENERGY CHEMICALS has an opening for an Oilfield Treating Technician to work in the Pampa, Tx. area. The successful applicant will have at least three years experience driving and operating a diesel truck with an excellent driving and work record. He will have a current CDL drivers license with HAZMAT endorsement and chemical handling experience.

We are looking for an individual who is self-motivated and is customer oriented. DOT and company physicals and drug screens are required.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

LRG. 2 bdr. house w/ utility room, 715 N. Frost, \$300 month. Call 665-4842.

2 bdr., plumbed for w/dryer, appli., \$275 mo./\$150 dep., 1327 Coffee. 663-7522, 883-2461.

2 bedroom & 1 bedroom 665-4270 leave message

3 bedroom house, \$250 month, \$100 deposit, 505 N. Starkweather, Pampa. Call 379-6527.

3 bedroom, central h/a, 1432 Russell. \$450 mo., \$200 dep., 1 year lease. 665-7618

2 bdr., 1 ba., 413 N. Zimmers. Call 669-3233 ask for TJ.

3 bdr., 208 Sloan. \$350 mo., \$200 dep. Call 669-1349.

NICE Location 3 bdr. brick home, cent. h/a, gar. After 4:30 p.m. 669-6121.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop. \$475 month, \$200 deposit. 1 year lease. 928 Terry Rd. 665-6278

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10x16 10x24
669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Bldgs.
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103 Homes For Sale

IN Lefors, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, oversized attached garage, house on city water, automatic sprinkler system on private well, large lot with fruitless Mulberry trees. \$37,500. Call Canadian 806-323-5840

IN White Deer, Great Neighborhood, Brick, 1800 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, deck. 665-5198

MIAMI-3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., fireplace, 1700 sq.ft. 2 car gar., large corner lot. 868-4691.

NEWLY redecorated, price reduced. 3 bdr., double garage. 2000 Coffee. Call 665-1760.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

106 Coml. Property

BUS. Bldg. Out of City Limits. Hwy 152 W. 120 ft paved lot, 2 bath, central heat. 665-8152

1994 Chevy Silverado Ex-cab. Loaded. \$14,900 Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan LE. Loaded, 61K, sharp, original owner. \$11,450. 665-6166.

1982 Ford Escort. Runs, sell for parts. \$500. O.B.O. 669-9424

1989 Ext. Cab Toyota pickup. 2 wheel drive, V6, 5 speed, Aluminum wheels. \$5500 OBO 669-3559

1996 SWB Chevy V-6 \$14,000. 669-3096 or 665-4122

1950 3/4 ton Chevy. 6 cyl. standard, original motor-transmission. rear end. \$700. 665-8142.

MUST Sell 1995 Chevy S10, less than 17,000 mi., 4 cyl., 5 spd, 669-0845 after 5 p.m.

1992 Ford Ext-Cab XLT. 4X4. Loaded. \$8500. 1993 Ford Ext-Cab Ranger XLT. 48,500 Miles, \$7500. 665-2504, 665-3274.

1994 Clean Chevy Extended cab pickup. Loaded. \$12,000. 669-7154

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Happy Thanksgiving

May everyone have a safe and happy holiday!

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