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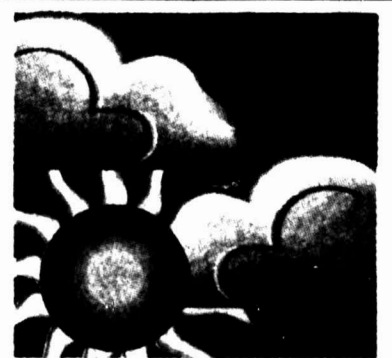
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Pampa

Pampa Cyber
Internet for the New Millennium



High today 72
Low tonight 38
For weather details see Page 2.

BORGER — Many downtown businesses are holding Open Houses this afternoon from 1-4:30. There will be a live Nativity scene and Santa Claus will be on hand.

AUSTIN (AP) — Five outside attorneys who represented the state of Texas in its lawsuit against the tobacco industry have agreed to accept \$3.3 billion for their work instead of seeking more money from the state.

A national arbitration panel awarded the sum as compensation for their work on a settlement that gave Texas \$17.3 billion from tobacco companies. The money is being paid by the companies over 25 years.

The private lawyers were under a federal judge's order to decide by Friday whether to accept that amount or try to collect under their original state contract, which called for them to get 15 percent of whatever Texas receives from the tobacco industry.

Michael Tigar, a former University of Texas law professor who represents the outside lawyers, said his clients wanted to end a dispute that has continued for almost two years.

He said they wanted to end the controversy over legal fees.

- Ashley Renee Broadbent Montoya, 17, former Pampa High School student.
- Frank Reneau, 94, former plant manager for Delhi Taylor Refineries.
- Mary Catherine Symonds, 83, homemaker.

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Happy Thanksgiving

Mark Jennings Agent
1015 N. Hobart • 806-665-4051

Bivins apologizes for possible illegal Bush fundraising

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Pampa's State senator apologized Friday for any misunderstandings his solicitation of campaign funds for Gov. George W. Bush's presidential race might have caused.

"I regret that this has caused anybody to raise questions about Bush fund raising," State Sen. Teel Bivins said at a news conference. "I feel like we did our due diligence before we sent the letter out. I feel very comfortable that we're in good shape with the federal law. If we have a conflict in one of those states, the Bush campaign said they aren't going to accept the checks."

Thursday, a suburban Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper reported that Bivins was asking Arizona lawmakers for a portion of their campaign funds for Republican presidential contender George W. Bush.

Arizona statutes prohibit the transfer from any state campaign

An Arizona newspaper reported that Bivins was asking Arizona lawmakers for a portion of their campaign funds for Republican presidential contender George W. Bush.

Arizona statutes prohibit the transfer from any state campaign account to another candidate's federal or state campaign.

(See BIVINS, Page 2)

It's time to check heat, other systems

Local fire department officials urge caution with gas appliances, especially with the approach of colder weather.

Firefighters have recently responded to numerous calls concerning gas leaks around the city. While some of the reports did not result in any gas leaks, others were very real.

Capt. Rusty Horton asked residents to make sure all heaters are clear of all obstructions, including cobwebs and the like, and to have the connections checked to make sure they haven't developed a leak.

He also said any one who has a carbon monoxide detector should check the batteries on it as well as any smoke detectors to make sure they are still functioning properly.

Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell urged people to clean, vacuum and check their heaters while the weather is still good. She also suggested changing out the filters and performing general maintenance.

Powell said if any of the older homes still have copper lines they should be checked closely, if not replaced. She said copper lines, which are not allowed in new construction or repairs, can be eaten away from the inside by the gas. If that happens, Powell said, the lines may look fine on the outside but still be leaking.

She said some older homes that have old space heaters may still have copper tubing. She said the tubing can have slight leaks for some time, potentially causing problems, even before the leak is noticed.

The fire department cannot fix any leaks they find when called to a scene but can turn off the gas until the resident can get a repairman out to fix the problem, Horton said.

Clarendon winner pockets \$9.9 million

Larry McMillan, service manager for a Clarendon auto dealer, would have settled for a pack of cigarettes. He wound up with \$9.9 million.

McMillan on Friday picked up a lump sum check after claiming the \$18 million jackpot drawing from the Nov. 10 Lotto Texas game. McMillan said he walked into the Taylor Petroleum Store to buy a pack of cigarettes and realized he hadn't put any money into his pocket. All he had was the lottery ticket he had purchased.

"I told Tom, the clerk, to check my four Quick Pick tickets to see if I'd won \$3, so I could cash out for some cigarettes," McMillan said. "Then Tom said, 'You won, your ticket won.' Naturally, I didn't believe him."

After he and his wife, Evelyn, were convinced, they laughed. "We went home and sat on the sofa for hours and just laughed," McMillan said. "We stayed up most of the night, maybe we slept three hours, and that's how it was for several days after that. You just can't settle down."

Thanksgiving service Tuesday night

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be Tuesday night at 7 at First Christian Church at 1633 N. Nelson. It is sponsored by the Pampa Area United Ministerial Alliance which encourages the public to attend.

The service will feature music by Beverly Moss, Wendy Eggert, I.L. Patrick and Lynn

Hancock. Scripture readings will be from Barry Loving and Jake Clemmons and the Thanksgiving message will be given by Jerry Pollard, the new pastor at Calvary Assembly of God.

An offering will be received for the benefit of both the Salvation Army and Good Sams organizations.

Teamwork ...



Lee Cornelson, parent of Pampa High School Junior Michael, hangs a banner bought to help raise money for the tennis program. So far banners for businesses, families and students have helped pay for a building, wind screens and a resurfacing of the tennis courts. Banners cost \$150 and there are several spots still available.

12th victim of bonfire collapse dies; two still on life support

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Mourning Texas A&M University students gathered for services Saturday to remember the victims of last week's tragic campus accident as a 12th young person died of injuries received in the collapse of the college's annual bonfire log structure.

Tim Kerlee Jr., 17, a freshman from Germantown, Tenn., died at 8 p.m. Friday at College Station Medical Center, where he was taken with a crushed pelvis and broken arm. He had been on life support.

Special church services were held as students and university officials continued to mourn the losses, and in a suburban Houston church, the first of a series of weekend funerals was to be held.

Officials said of the eight students still hospitalized, three were in critical conditions, two of them on life support.

John Comstock, 19, of Richardson was listed in critical condition and Dominic Braus of Hallettsville in serious condition at College Station Medical Center.

At St. Joseph Regional Health Center in Bryan, William Davis of Bellaire, Chad Hutchinson of Houston and J.H. Washam of Dallas were listed in critical condition and Will Harlan of Midland, Lannie Hayes of Monahans and Milton Thiel of Livingston were listed in fair condition.

Nineteen students who were hospitalized after

Officials have said about 70 people were stacking the logs upright in layers when the pile gave way. Some students were hurled from the structure. Others were trapped in the shifting logs.

the accident early Thursday morning on the Texas A&M campus had been released by Friday.

Makeshift memorials have been mounted where the logs that made up the wood-and-wire structure once stood. College officials continued today to try to figure out why the huge stack collapsed. Some said they heard a large crack.

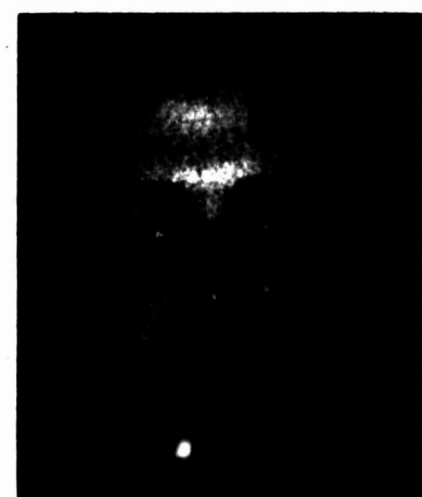
"We're still trying to understand it," Texas A&M President Ray Bowen said Friday. "We don't have the answers to all the questions. We're still trying to deal with the shock."

Bowen on Friday ordered the formation of a task force of engineers and other experts to look into the disaster "so we'll be able to analyze all the facts and make decisions to see this horror never visits our campus again."

Officials have said about 70 people were stacking

(See BONFIRE, Page 2)

Sunday snapshot



Name: Russell Ward.

Occupation/activities: Firefighter.
Birth date and place: April, 28, 1976.
Family: Wife, Elizabeth.
My personal hero: Roy D. Mercer.
The best advice I ever got was: If you want something, go for it.
People who know me in high school thought: I was class clown.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: John Wayne, wife, Kitty Wells, Deann Carter.
My hobbies are: 4-wheeling, hunting.

My favorite sports team is: Any Dallas Cowboy opponents.
My favorite possession is: My friends.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Obtaining my firefighter certification.
My favorite performer is: Shania Twain.
I stay home to watch: The Three Stooges and "Andy Griffith."
Nobody knows: You like you do.
I drive a: Pick-up.
My favorite junk food is: Chocolate.
My favorite beverage is: Iced

tea.
My favorite restaurant is: Coyote Bluff in Amarillo.
My favorite pet: Golden retriever, Brandy.
My favorite meal is: Pork chops, fried potatoes, gravy.
I wish I could sing like: Tennessee Ernie Ford.
I'm happiest when I'm: In the mountains.
I regret: Not doing better in high school.
I'm tired of: Y2K stuff.
The biggest waste of time is: Worrying about Y2K.
If I had three wishes they would be: Three more wishes.

County sets holidays off

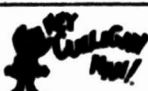
County employees will have one less holiday during 2000 than this year because of how the calendar falls.

The courthouse, except for sheriff's office, will be closed for eleven holidays, as approved by Gray County Commissioners.

Holidays are: President's Day, Feb. 21; Good Friday, April 21; Memorial Day, May 29; Independence Day, July 3 and July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 4; Veterans Day, Nov. 10; Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 and Nov. 24; and Christmas, Dec. 25 and Dec. 26.



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Daily Record

Services

Services today
RENEAU, Frank - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
Services tomorrow
SYMONDS, Mary Catherine - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

ASHLEY RENEE BROADBENT MONTOYA
 Ashley Renee Broadbent Montoya, 17, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999. Services were Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Doug Yates, chaplain of BSA Hospice, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Montoya was born July 30, 1982, at Pampa and attended Pampa High School and Pampa Learning Center. She married James Montoya on Oct. 29, 1999, at Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, James, of the home; her parents, Alan Broadbent of Pampa and Jackie Chase of Amarillo; her stepfather, David Lueddecke of Pampa; two sisters, Kristi Broadbent of Amarillo and Brieanna Broadbent of Alamosa, Colo.; a brother, Blake Broadbent of Alamosa; her grandparents, Bill and Delores Broadbent and Dwight Chase, all of Pampa, and Nancy Chase of Amarillo; her great-grandparents, Fern Chase, Ervin and Maxine Chase and Ruby Terry, all of Pampa; her stepgrandparents, Doug and Cindy Abbott of Pampa; and her mother-in-law, Debra Valentine of Rye, Colo.

The family requests memorials to American Lung Association, P.O. Box 26566, Austin, TX 78755.

FRANK RENEAU

SHAMROCK - Frank Reneau, 94, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Conner and the Rev. David Williams officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Reneau was born at Merkel. He was formerly of Corpus Christi, serving a plant manager for Delhi Taylor Refineries. He married Myrtle Cammack in October 1935; she died in April 1988. He returned to Wheeler County in 1988 and resided in Shamrock until the time of his death.

He belonged to First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

Survivors include three sisters, Edith Stauffer of Whittier, Calif., Emma Kuykendall of Price, Utah, and Grace Hanner of Shamrock; and a brother, James Reneau of Shamrock.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to First Baptist Church or to Eleventh Street Baptist Church Building Fund.

MARY CATHERINE SYMONDS

BLACK DIAMOND, Wash. - Mary Catherine Symonds, 83, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Symonds was born April 30, 1916, at Hammond, Ind., and graduated from Whiting High School in Whiting, Ind. She married Fred Symonds on Jan. 6, 1945, at Whiting; he died in 1977. She came to Pampa in 1964 from Denver, Colo., and belonged to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

She moved to Black Diamond in 1990. She enjoyed family, art and home decorating. Survivors include two daughters, Lynn Greenlee of Albuquerque, N.M., and Marcia Ensign of Maple Valley, Wash.; a sister, Elsa Marinero of Hammond; and two brothers, Bud Girman of Whiting, and Bernard Girman of Highland, Ind.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department made the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Michael Longo, 44, 1308 Terrace, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Shanna Tambunga, 37, homeless, was charged with possession of a controlled substance under one gram, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to ID, no valid driver's license, no liability insurance, failure to appear and (failure to pay fine) on previous possession of drug paraphernalia conviction.

Friday, Nov. 19

A domestic assault was reported in the 300 block of North Christy.

A domestic assault was reported in the 700 block of North Frederic.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Missing person reported in the 200 block of North Wells.

Forgery reported in the 1100 block of West Alcock.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 19

Michael Ray Steele Jr., 18, Lefors, charged with expired registration, expired inspection and no liability insurance.

Brandon Ray Orr, 19, 640 Roberta, charged with criminal trespass of a habitation.

Ambulance

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

Friday, Nov. 19

10:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

6:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West Francis and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

4:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to N.W.T.H. and transported one to a local nursing facility.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 19

8:30 a.m. - Three personnel and one vehicle responded to a medical assist in the 800 block of West Francis.

Emergency numbers

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

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BIVINS

account to another candidate's federal or state campaign.

"I discovered, to my surprise, back in August that while an individual can write a check for up to \$1,000, that same individual, if they're an office holder and have a campaign account, can write a check out of that campaign account for that same amount of money," Bivins said Friday afternoon. "I didn't know you could do that."

Before he sent the letter out, he researched the issue, he said, and the federal election code specifically authorizes contributions made from one candidate to another.

"What has arisen is that there are a few states, I think four, Arizona, Kansas, Iowa and Connecticut, where either the election office or state law says that you can't do this," Bivins said.

There's a dispute as to which law prevails, Bivins said, the federal law or the state law.

The Bush campaign has really made that a moot issue because they've just taken the position that they won't take any checks from office holders out of those states or from any state that may have a conflict with federal law," Bivins said.

Kelly Huff, spokeswoman for the Federal Elections Commission, said the practice is not prohibited by federal law, so long as the money did not come from prohibited sources and the donation doesn't exceed \$1,000, but that the Arizona ban on such donations would prevail.

Scott McClellan, a spokesman for the Bush campaign in Austin, said the campaign will not take committee money from legislative candidates in states where such transfers are prohibited.

"As for whether accepting them from Arizona candidates would be illegal, McClellan said, from my understanding, it's a debatable issue."

He said federal election laws would permit the Bush campaign to accept the funds, especially since Texas does not bar them, but the Bush campaign is not accepting such contributions.

McClellan also said the solicitation was Bivins' idea but had the Texas governor's approval. He said similar letters were sent to state lawmakers throughout the United States.

The Arizona newspaper also accused Bivins of using official Texas Senate stationery to tell Arizona legislators that a contribution of up to \$1,000 from their campaign account would be legal.

Bivins said he was irritated by accusations that the letter was printed on his official stationery.

"The letterhead is one that I've used ever since I've been elected," Bivins said. "It says very clearly at the bottom 'Not printed or mailed at state expense.'"

He said that it is stationery that he bought out of his personal campaign account.

"I've always taken great pains to never send a letter on official state letterhead unless it was official taxpayer business," Bivins said.

Rep. Marilyn Jarrett, R-Mesa, who heads the Arizona House Ethics Committee, said she will send letters to Republican lawmakers warning them that funneling money to another candidate is illegal.

Bivins said they have received some money as a result of the letter, but not much.

"Frankly, I was a little disappointed that we haven't had more response from this letter," Bivins said. "As you sit here and think about it, probably the most jaded recipients of direct mail would be elected officials because they try to get as much direct mail solicitations as anybody. We've had some response, but it hasn't been overwhelming."

There have not been any contributions from states where the solicitation proposal was in conflict with the state law, he said.

"Even if one were to come in," Bivins said, "the Bush campaign announced today that it would send it back."

The practice of donating money given to one campaign to another is a fairly common practice, Bivins said.

"It's an ethical question for each member of the legislature," Bivins said. "I've done it, I think, on two occasions. In one Supreme Court race for Tom Phillips, I wrote a check out from my campaign account to Chief Justice Phillips because I felt that the overwhelming majority of my contributors would support that contribution. Likewise, I've written a check to Gov. Bush for the Bush for Governor campaign out of my campaign account." Bivins said he is now prepared to make a contribution to Bush's campaign account. He said that it would take the form of the postage and the printing costs of this solicitation letter. The costs of the letter and postage were paid by Bivins campaign funds.

He said such actions were the individual decisions of each candidate. "I think that the vast majority of my supporters would be very happy with that," he said.

Bivins said he has not engaged in such a practice at a wholesale level.

"Nor would I ever," he said, "but there are a few instances where I feel quite certain where I know where the vast majority of my contributors line up so I feel fairly comfortable doing it."

Bivins said as far as he knew, the contributions in certain states was illegal, but not the solicitation.

"The solicitation is not illegal anywhere that I know of," Bivins said. "I think you'd have First Amendment problems with that."

The conflict, he said, arises where state law forbids one candidate giving to another candidate.

"The conflict is the federal law specifically says that a legislative candidate may give to a federal candidate," Bivins said.

He said he thinks the letter made it to the Arizona newspaper by way of another campaign.

"There was some one in Arizona that claimed to be righteously indignant about receiving such a solicitation," Bivins said. "As it turned out that person is strongly identified with the Buchanan campaign. That wasn't a surprise."

Bivins said he did get a call several weeks ago from the leader of the Kansas House of Representatives saying that they thought they had a conflict with it, but Bivins said the Arizona representatives took it to a higher level.

He said that to his knowledge there are no agencies in either Arizona or Texas investigating the solicitation.

FEAT - from this page

together using baling wire.

Student crews work in shifts, from 6 p.m. to midnight, and midnight to 6 a.m., moving oak logs and layering them around the center pole into increasingly smaller circles, until the structure is 55 feet high.

The center pole is trimmed below the cap after the stacks are in place, university spokeswoman Tura King said.

Then, the workers known as "pots" for their hard hats put on the finishing touches, like placing an outhouse on top, symbolizing the rival University of Texas.

A construction company supplies a crane and crane operators to assist with the process. Student supervisors, or "red pots," walk the stack during

The six-tier bonfire, designed so that it collapses inward when it burns, is built on the same site on school polo fields every year.

the process to make sure it's not lopsided. They also make sure safety measures - taught during extensive training sessions - are being observed, Ms. King said.

The training is conducted by students who have worked on past bonfires, Thompson said. No formal training is given by professionals, he said.

The mountain of timber is doused with jet fuel and set ablaze before the game.

City Briefs

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

BONFIRE

the logs upright in layers when the pile gave way. Some students were hurled from the structure. Others were trapped in the shifting logs.

University spokeswoman Cynthia Lawson said late Friday the university has hired Buchanan Soil Mechanics Inc. of Bryan to test the soil at the bonfire accident site.

Representatives of the company were at the scene Friday night, she said.

The work was being speeded up, she said, because officials want to obtain soil samples that match those the night of the accident. There was the possibility of rain in the College Station area today.

The soil testing is the first of many steps that will be taken into the investigation.

The bonfire pyramid collapsed early Friday when

it began to sway and then toppled, crushing students and leaving some trapped under the pile of heavy logs.

The investigation into the accident centered on the 100-foot, spliced-together center pole.

The bonfire is a 90-year tradition. It is constructed and then lighted on the night before the university's football game against archrival University of Texas.

The bonfire, scheduled for Thanksgiving night, has been called off. The game will be played Friday at Austin.

It was only the second time in history that the bonfire had been cancelled. The first time was in 1963, after President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

School officials have called off classes for Wednesday of next week to give students an extra day to be with their families over Thanksgiving.

Bonfire engineering feat that uses about 7,000 logs

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M University students use knowledge passed down from student to student to assemble 7,000 logs into a 55-foot pyramid for the annual bonfire.

A corps of about 18 juniors and seniors oversees work on the construction, which demands about 125,000 hours of work each fall.

"The whole tradition of building is passed down based on what does work and what does not work," said Rusty Thompson, a faculty adviser for the bonfire.

The six-tier bonfire, designed so that it collapses inward when it burns, is built on the same site on school polo fields every year. Returning to the same site compresses and levels the ground.

The ground was further reinforced in 1994, when student crews poured more than 2 tons of lime on the site. Heavy rains that year had caused the base of the structure to buckle and forced bonfire leaders to topple the nearly finished stack and rebuild.

The 100-foot center pole, or spine of the bonfire, is two telephone poles spliced together with glue, bolts, steel plates and steel cable. It is sunk into a 10-foot hole in the ground.

At the top of the center pole is a cap that serves as an attachment point for two "tag lines" that go through pulleys. The tag lines are used to raise the logs. Guy wires are attached and fastened to four poles placed in the ground around the center pole about 150 feet away from the center.

Ropes stretch from the perimeter poles to the center poles and crews adjust the tension in the lines to steady the wooden spine.

As many as 50 carabiners - oval metal rings - are secured to the top of the pole. Some workers are suspended on seats from ropes that connect to the carabiners.

The logs are hoisted into place using a pulley system. Once in place, dozens of workers lace them

(See FEAT, this page)

Weather focus

PAMPA - Partly cloudy with a high of 72 and west winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight's low is expected to be 38. On Monday, variable clouds and cooler with a high in the mid 60s. Friday's high was 60; the Saturday morning low 38.

STATEWIDE - A cold front passed through the state, bringing cooler temperatures to all areas, but it failed to produce any significant rainfall.

It will be partly cloudy through Sunday across West Texas. Highs Sunday will be in the 50s in the Panhandle and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

It will be sunny and mild across North Texas through Sunday.

South Texas will have clear to partly cloudy skies through Sunday. Some fog is expected on Sunday morning, especially in extreme southern areas. Highs Sunday will be in the 70s and 80s.

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Jack Hazlewood

A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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Calendar of events

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

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

AL-ANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and

Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS
The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday

nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB
Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday of each

week in the Ready Room located in the Athletic Building at Pampa High School. For more information, call 665-7149.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE
This year's Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Pampa Area United Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring the event which will include music, scripture readings and a Thanksgiving message. Donations will be taken for Salvation Army and Good Sams. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM
Commercial and portrait photographer, Leo Shuler, is showing some of his award-winning photographs at the White Deer Land Museum, 112 S. Cuyler. Shuler has been a photographer for 35 years and his specialty is portraits and wedding pictures. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is free.

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER
Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is now open on Saturdays and will take appointments for blood donations. The new donation hours are: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The center is also promoting The Birthday Club. If a donor donates blood on their birthday, they will receive a Blood Drop Beanie. For more information, call (806) 358-4563 or 1-800-658-6178.

CHILD CARE SATELLITE CONFERENCE
Frank Phillips College and Hutchinson County Extension Service will sponsor "Child Care Satellite Conference" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 23 in FPC Fine

Arts Building. Topics to be discussed will include ADA issues, personnel issues and safety in the child care setting as well as an ask a lawyer segment. The program will conclude with a roundtable discussion lead by local employment and Child Protective Service representatives. Childcare directors and management are encouraged to attend. CEU credits are available. Registration deadline is 12 noon Monday, Nov. 22. For more information or to register, call Hutchinson County Extension Office at (806) 878-4026.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Lovett Memorial Library will offer the Fall 1999 Pre-School Story Hour beginning at 10 a.m. every Tuesday from Sept. 7-Dec. 14. All children between 18 months and 5 years of age are welcome to participate. Stories, crafts and activities are planned. Special programs will be announced. All programs are free and no registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, varicella (chickenpox) and HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered from 11 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 p.m., Nov. 29, at City Hall in Canadian.

Shop Pampa proclamation



Mayor Bob Neslage recently signed a proclamation making Nov. 26 and 27 "Shop Pampa Days." Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee will sponsor the event and participating Chamber members will hold drawings in their stores culminating in a grand prize drawing of a diamond ring from Rheams Diamond Shop. Above: Mayor Neslage (seated), with (from left-right) Chamber President Clay Rice, Toni and Blake Howard of Best Kept Secrets, Leslie Swope of Twice is Nice and Ken Rheams of Rheams Diamond Shop.

TDH to sponsor flu, pneumonia shot clinic at Harvest House

The Texas Department of Health is sponsoring a flu and pneumonia shot clinic Monday at the Harvest House, 736 S. Cuyler. Persons having Medicaid and/or Medicare will not be charged for the shots. All others will be charged \$7. The shot clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m.—noon and 1—3 p.m. TDH medical personnel will be administering the shots. Additional information may be obtained by calling 665-4042.

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185/80R13	15.00	205/75R15	33.00	235/85R16	67.00
185/75R14	17.50	215/75R15	35.50	235/70R16	55.00
195/75R14	17.50	225/75R15	38.00	225/75R16	67.00
205/75R14	17.50	235/75R15	39.00	245/75R16	68.00
205/75R15	20.00	215/70R14	34.00	265/75R16	67.00
215/75R15	20.00	205/70R15	34.00		
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Remember to be thankful

Time flies when you're having fun, huh? And besides that, all the warm weather we've been having makes it seem strange that Thanksgiving is upon us, not to mention that Christmas will be coming up fast behind.

This is the time of year that everyone seems to speed up — shopping, traveling, etc. — when it really is a time of year that we should be able to slow down and smell the proverbial roses.

In case you didn't read Friday's Minister's Musing on the Religion Page (page 5) dig your paper out if you still have it and take time to read it.

Rev. Paul L. Nachtigall of Highland Baptist Church wrote a good Thanksgiving piece in which he intertwined a most interesting family history that goes back several generations



Kate B. Dickson
 Associate publisher/editor

to a hard life in Russia. No matter what your belief system may be, I think you'll enjoy the article.

Devoting time to taking stock about our lives, our families and the other things that are meaningful to us is always a good thing to do. It can bring things into perspective whether your life is where you want it now

or not. And, as Rev. Nachtigall reminded us, "You can't enjoy the fruited plains until you've given thanks for the barren land."

When I lived in North Carolina, I spent Thanksgiving with the same friends every year. One of their traditions was that as the meal started everyone shared aloud something for which he or she was thankful for over the past year. Everyone took part, even very small children. It was touching and good for our souls, I believe. And, it was fun, too.

So, if your family or Thanksgiving group doesn't have this tradition, why not give it a try this Thanksgiving? It's easy. Just start with someone and go around the table.

It's also a good opportunity for those among us who find it hard to share our feelings to do so.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1999. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Nov. 21, 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:
 In 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph.

In 1899, Vice President Garret A. Hobart, serving under President McKinley, died in Paterson, N.J., at age 55.

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman in the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1964, New York's Verrazano Narrows Bridge opened.

In 1969, the Senate voted down the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth, the first such rejection since 1930.

In 1973, President Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the existence of an 18 1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tapes related to Watergate.



Inside the Beltway
 with
 Rep. Mac Thornberry

Satellite TV bill will foster spirit of competition

Competition is one of the building blocks of our economy, and something the federal government should try to encourage. Yet sometimes technology and the choices available to us change a lot faster than laws do.

For example, a communications law passed over a decade ago has prevented real competition in the way we get our TV signals. The law is called the Satellite Home Viewers Act. Passed back in 1988, the law has prevented many satellite viewers from pulling down a signal from local TV stations, requiring them instead to tune into a network affiliate in New York or somewhere else across the country.

A lot of things have changed since this bill was passed. First, the number of satellite viewers has increased dramatically. Today in America, nearly 12 million people own a satellite dish. Second, earlier this year, a federal judge ruled that satellite viewers could no longer pull down a broadcast signal from any major network. This ruling left a lot of people out in the cold — particularly those living in rural areas who have come to depend on satellite dishes for their TV.

The House recently passed a bill that will help fix this problem by giving satellite viewers the right to tune into local stations. While more needs to be done to make sure that viewers in all parts of the country are able to enjoy the benefits of this change, this bill is a step in the right direction.

It's also common sense, and something which will give people a choice in the way they get their TV — which, in the spirit of competition, is what our economy is supposed to be all about.

From our files ...

40 years ago

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1959
 Two area boys [David Thomas, 17, of Skellytown, and Rob Roy, 14, of Pampa] afflicted with muscular dystrophy helped Fire Chief Ernest Winborne publicize the fact Saturday that volunteers will be making a house-to-house fund drive Monday evening for money to fight the dread disease.

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1959
 Frank Cain Comic Attractions will be featured in Pampa's annual Santa Day parade Tuesday, Dec. 1, Lucian Young announced today.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1959
 London television producer Christopher Burstall will make two return trips to Pampa in 1960 to photograph life in the Panhandle, it was learned at Monday noon's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

25 years ago

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1974
 John Scott, criminal justice coordinator for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, has notified Gray County the Criminal Justice Division in Austin has approved a jail planning grant in the amount of \$14,000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1974
 The City of Pampa is expected to continue with Amarillo and Borger in litigation involving the method for charging operation and maintenance costs to member cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1974
 The annual membership campaign of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation currently is underway seeking renewals and new members.

10 years ago

TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1989
 A third American Red Cross volunteer from Gray County [Lynda Duncan] will leave Friday destined for Puerto Rico to aid in the Hurricane Hugo relief effort.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1989
 A heartfelt letter of thanks from the commanding officer of the Charleston, S.C., Salvation Army reflects the significance of Pampa's efforts to help those who suffered both from Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1989
 Southwestern Public Service Co. has filed to lower the "fuel-cost recovery factor" on electric bills beginning Jan. 1 for its Texas retail customers.

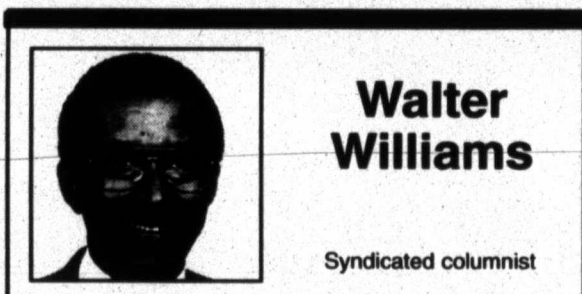
Airports use price discrimination

Ponder this. You're traveling to Los Angeles. You've gone through security check. Your luggage has been X-rayed. One wonders what else, in the name of security, is accomplished when you're asked at check-in to show a photo ID and questions like: Did you pack your luggage? Was it in your possession at all times? Did anybody give you anything to carry?

Airline companies always like to say, "According to federal regulations," we have to wear our seatbelts, obey crew instructions, and do this and do that. But as for a photo ID, the Federal Aviation Administration's website says, "The FAA does not prohibit the airline from transporting a passenger who does not present a photo ID." So why do airlines inconvenience passengers and ask the stupid questions? At least part of the answer lies in economics.

Often people aren't charged the same price for what appears to be the same good or service. There are many examples of this: seniors get discounts, children are charged half-fare on trains, buses and airplanes, doctors often charge poor people lower fees, and theaters charge lower prices for matinee shows.

In grown-up economic terms, sellers practice third-degree price discrimination — where different people are charged different prices when that difference cannot be explained by differences in cost. For example, the fact that children



Walter Williams
 Syndicated columnist

are charged half-fare for a flight from New York to Los Angeles doesn't mean they are half as costly to transport.

Price discrimination is a marketing strategy that produces higher revenue than simply charging everybody the same price. But to engage in price discrimination, you must be able to separate markets. Arbitrage must be prevented — a fancy term for people buying low and selling higher. It would defeat the airline's revenue goals if a child purchased a ticket at half price and an adult used it.

Separating the adult market from the child market is easy. But other markets are more challenging, such as the businessmen market and tourist market. For the same trip, airlines charge tourists (spending seven days or a weekend day) lower prices than businessmen who go and come back the same day or the next day. The airline's marketing strategy is weak-

ened if businessmen use tickets priced for tourists. Demands for photo IDs help airlines separate markets by enabling them to determine who bought what ticket. "Security" questions about who packed your bags, whether anybody gave you anything to carry, etc., are thrown in for laughs to make the ruse plausible.

Don't call the Department of Justice crying about price discrimination. Price discrimination is everywhere; we all practice it and nothing's wrong with it.

For example, take a gorgeous young lady. Who is she more likely to get to buy her furs and wine and dine her at costly five-star restaurants: a handsome young guy or a fat, old, ugly cigar-smoking man? If you said fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking man, go to the head of the class. The lady is practicing price discrimination — charging fat, old ugly, cigar-smoking men higher prices. By the way, it works the other way around, as per the admonishment of the Latin song with the lyrics, "If you want to be happy for the rest of your life, take an ugly woman for a wife."

As for the airlines, I'd like for them to be forthright and not use the FAA as an excuse. Just post a sign, "We engage in price discrimination and would like to see a photo ID to make sure you're traveling on the highest price ticket we can sell you."

Most Americans today are debt slaves

For all the occasional talk — most of it uninformed — about slavery in the United States in the 19th century, many 20th-century Americans don't realize that they are virtual slaves themselves.

What really distinguished the chattel slave from a freedman in the 19th century was not the work that he did. He did the same kind of work as a slave that he would have done if he had been free. He was even compensated in the form of food, clothing, shelter, medical care and tools.

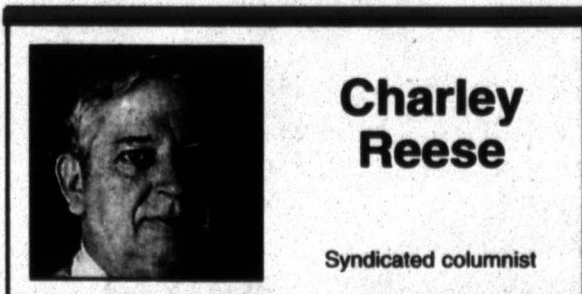
So what was the difference? The chattel slave couldn't quit the job.

Can you afford to quit yours? You are compensated for your labor. You have shelter, food and probably some kind of medical care. But can you afford to quit work?

In most of our cases, the answer is no. We don't own enough assets to be able to walk off the job and live comfortably. Just as the slave couldn't quit but could be sold, we, too, can be transferred, demoted or fired, all at the whim of people over whom we have no control. We are not in control of our destiny.

Moreover, we are paid in a currency of which the value is controlled by a central bank, again over which we have no control. If you use 1967 as a base, the purchasing power of the dollar has declined to about 8 cents. In other words, you must pay a dollar for what people in 1967 could buy for 8 cents.

To further depreciate the purchasing power of every dollar you earn, practically every-



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

thing you buy has built into its price the usurious interest that everybody, including corporations and governments, pays on their loans. In our system, money is injected into the economy in the form of bank loans at interest. This money is extinguished as it is paid back.

But that's not all — every dollar is further depreciated because everything you do, buy, taste, touch or use is taxed multiple times by the various levels of government, which have a voracious appetite for taking your money and spending it as they, the governments, see fit.

Ferdinand Lundberg, a journalist and writer, once pointed out that true wealth is not cash income but rather assets — stuff that is owned and on which no one else has claim. If you pay a mortgage on the house in which you live, drive a car with a car payments or lease payments, or carry a lot of debt on your credit cards, then pardner, you ain't got no assets and no wealth. You're at the mercy of

your cash flow, which is why you can't afford to quit your job.

So, you are not a chattel slave, but you are a debt slave. The fruits of your labor go not to you or your family but to all the people and corporations you owe. Far too many Americans today work hard all their lives and end up with nothing but a cheap funeral their survivors have to buy for them on credit.

If you want to be free, get out of debt and stay out of debt; save your money. Learn to live frugally. When you have enough cash for an emergency fund, then save some more for investment. If you know how, look for an opportunity to own your own business.

Thomas Jefferson said the banking system was more dangerous to liberty than a standing army. Congress ought to repeal the Federal Reserve Act, but I doubt if 10 out of the 435 House members even understand it. And people should insist that governments on every level operate as frugally as possible. A lot of incumbent politicians will have to be replaced before that will ever happen.

A good start would be to cut out all subsidies to private organizations. One of the biggest rackets in this country today is the nonprofit corporations that bleed the taxpayers by getting government grants and subsidies. Taxing people to support the arts, for example, is taking money from the poor and middle class to finance the amusement of the elite. That should stop.

Nix to NEW \$1 million Appeal night, Jr Revenue final que Which television B. Richa Ford. The co a preside misreadi by saying Carpen one-time vision, e Carpen Philbin Thursday While leave the Carpent toward d He said improve



Nixon worth a million bucks to first top winner on TV show

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon was worth \$1 million to the first "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" contestant to win the top prize.

Appearing on ABC's hit quiz show Friday night, John Carpenter, a 31-year-old Internal Revenue Service employee, wasn't taxed by the final question:

Which of these U.S. presidents appeared on the television series "Laugh-In"? A. Lyndon Johnson; B. Richard Nixon; C. Jimmy Carter; D. Gerald Ford.

The correct answer, of course, was Nixon, who as a presidential candidate in 1968 provided a comic misreading of the popular "Laugh-In" catchphrase by saying, "Sock it to ME?"

Carpenter, of Hamden, Conn., won the largest one-time cash prize in the history of American television, excluding lotteries, according to ABC.

Carpenter socked it to "Millionaire" host Regis Philbin when the episode was taped in Manhattan Thursday night.

While disclosing no decision on whether he will leave the IRS, where he is a revenue officer, Carpenter allowed Friday that "I'm leaning toward doing something else."

He said he plans to use part of his winnings to improve his home and to take a vacation with his

wife, Debbie. He refused to speculate on what his tax bite may be.

Even before the show aired Friday, Carpenter was reeling from his newfound fame and fortune.

On Monday morning, Carpenter is scheduled to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America," then receive the \$1 million check from Philbin on his talk show, "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

"I never had any idea there would be this kind of reaction," Carpenter told reporters from across the country on a telephone hookup. "I think it's kind of silly."

During his two appearances, which aired Thursday and Friday, Carpenter correctly answered 15 double-or-nothing questions. He used none of his three "lifelines" for assistance, although he phoned his father, Tom, on the final question with the good news that he knew the million-dollar answer.

"I guess I have a flair for the dramatic," Carpenter said.

An economics graduate from Rutgers University, Carpenter got hooked on "Millionaire" during its two-week run in August. When it returned this month, he successfully qualified to take part.

The nightly "Millionaire" ends its current run Wednesday.

People in the news ...

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Ernest Borgnine will be honored on Pearl Harbor Day for his 10 years in the Navy — the real Navy.

The actor who played a PT boat skipper on television's "McHale's Navy," served during World War II and will be honored on Dec. 7 as the Veteran Foundation's Veteran of the Year 2000.

"I've done 50 years in show business, over 100 pictures, series, including 'McHale's Navy,' and I've gotten some wonderful honors," Borgnine said Friday. "But my 10 years in the Navy still bring me some of my greatest memories."

Of America's veterans, he said: "Let's not forget them when they put their lives on the line for us."

The nonprofit group is working on construction of the National World War II Memorial in Washington.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Allen's wife has filed for legal separation and wants custody of their 9-year-old daughter.

Laura Deibel cited irreconcilable differences in her petition filed Thursday. The two have been married for 15 years.

"There are just some things in my life that I pray will remain personal," the "Home Improvement" star said in a statement. "This is one of them. I hope that our plea for privacy during this very painful moment for my family and me will be respected."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An anonymous bidder paid \$244,500 for the Oscar that Herman J. Mankiewicz won for co-writing

"Citizen Kane."

The winning offer was made by telephone in a spirited battle Thursday at Christie's.

"We had at least four bidders," said Beth Shepherd, a spokeswoman for the auction house. "It came down to two bidders, both of whom were on the phone."

The auction house valued the statuette at \$200,000 to \$300,000. The 1941 Academy Award for original screenplay was the only Oscar won by "Citizen Kane," considered one of the greatest films of all time. Orson Welles and Mankiewicz shared the honor.

ATLANTA (AP) — Newt Gingrich's estranged wife is asking for correspondence, personal items and other records connecting the former House speaker and his girlfriend, whom he started dating in 1993.

The girlfriend, Callista Bisek, has agreed to turn over some documents but is fighting over having to answer questions posed by Marianne Gingrich's attorneys. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Washington.

Gingrich, 56, has acknowledged the affair with Ms. Bisek, 33, and filed for divorce in July.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Daniel Baldwin lost control of his pickup on a slick highway, triggering a six-vehicle pileup.

The 39-year-old actor wasn't hurt Thursday. His dog was treated for cracked and bruised ribs. There were no other injuries.

Baldwin was on his way to Canada to do a film.

Community Thanksgiving Service
Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Christian Church,
1633 N. Nelson. Everyone's invited!



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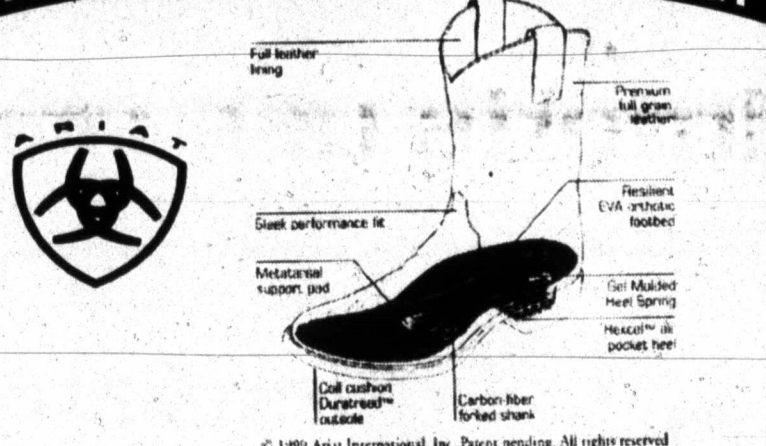
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Contrary to the rumor going around, Ann'zel Fashions is not closing their doors. Retirement would be nice if a good buyer for the store could be found. My customers, friends and staff have added immeasurably to my life.
God Bless You,
Pam and Staff



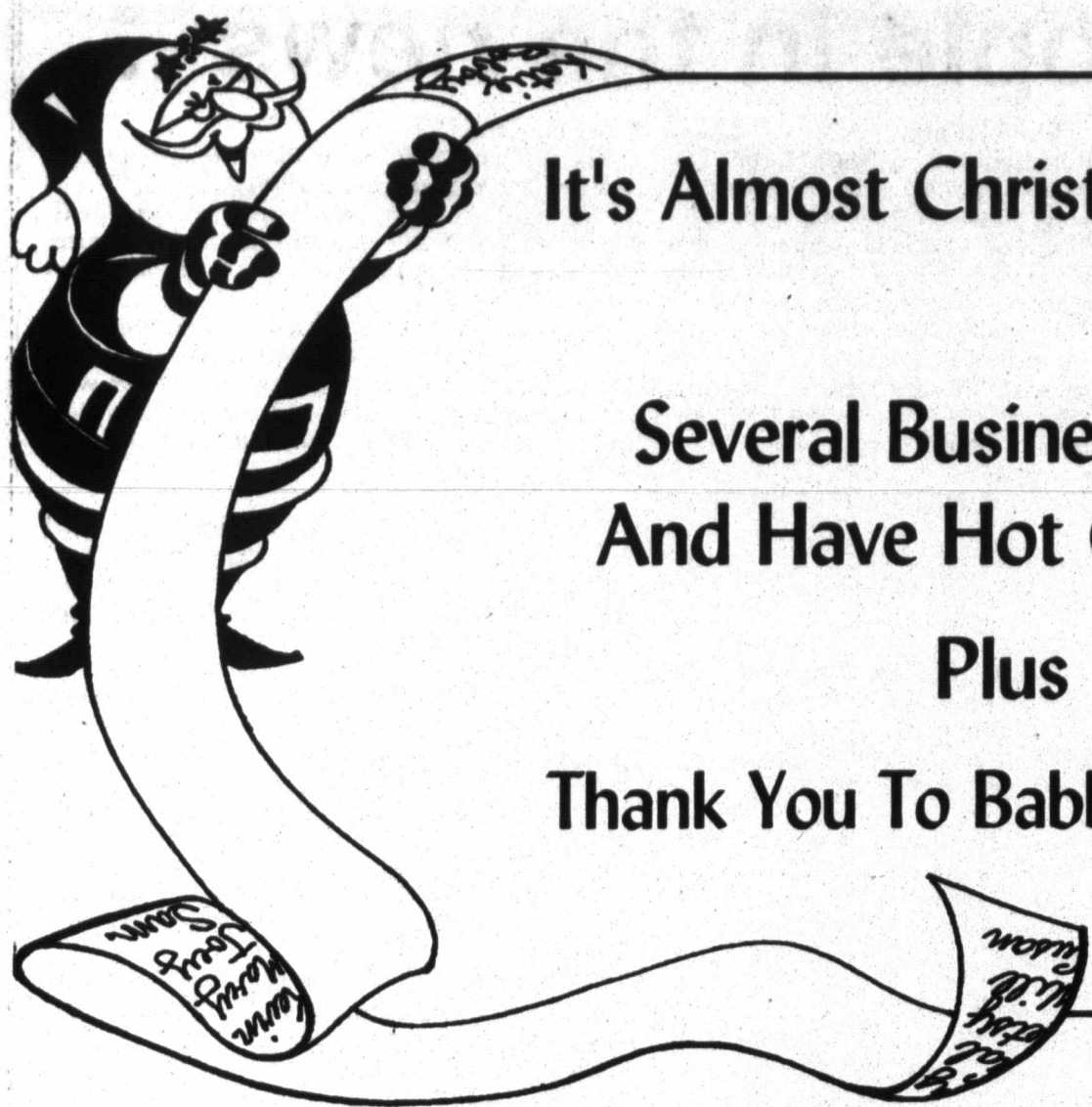
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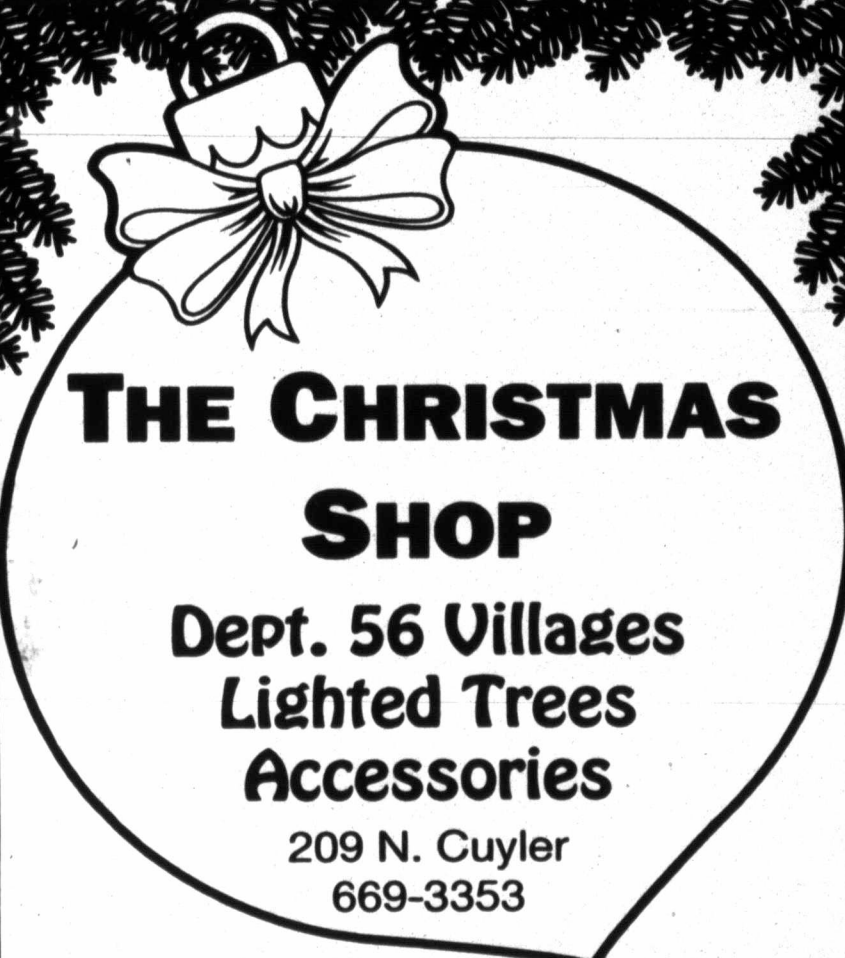
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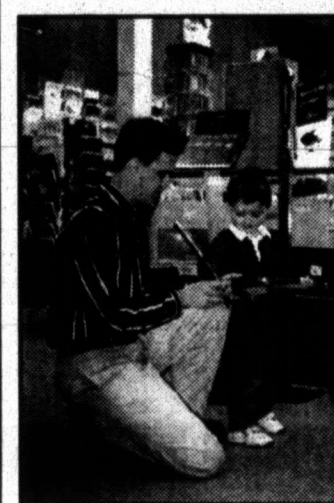


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AGRICULTURE

Waterbeds tested to keep cows comfy, productive

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — At the University of Georgia's \$2 million state-of-the-art dairy, some cows relax on waterbeds, chewing their cud serenely while awaiting the next stroll to the milking machines.

Cows produce more milk when they're content and comfortable, and Georgia's heat and humidity often make them ornery. So researchers are trying everything to keep the animals happy.

"Cow comfort is a big issue," said John Bernard, a dairy scientist at the university's Coastal Plain Experiment Station. "That encompasses a lot of things, but bedding is one of the big factors."

Unlike the undulating waterbeds for humans, the bovine bunks are more like pads, measuring about 4 feet wide by 7 1/2 feet long. The waterbeds are one of five types of bedding the researchers are testing.

"This is a long-term study to look at how well these materials hold up and to see if cow preferences

change over time," Bernard said. "We're trying to get some long-term information for dairy producers as well as giving them an opportunity to see it firsthand."

Bedding is important because it supports the cow's udders, which can get laden with up to 60 pounds of milk. And clean bedding helps cows avoid a bacterial disease that ruins their milk.

"If a cow is not standing to eat or to be milked or moving from one place to another, she often is laying down," Bernard said. "We have to have a bedding material that is comfortable to lay on and healthy."

The research is particularly important because Georgia's dairy industry is foundering. Nearly 1,000 dairy farmers have gone broke in the past 30 years, unable to survive urbanization and wildly fluctuating feed and milk prices.

The remaining 450 producers are counting on researchers to help them increase productivity and

reduce costs.

"Each individual dairyman can't afford to be experimenting with what works best," said Lamar Anthony, an owner of Anthony's Dairy in Sumter County. "There's not enough profit for us to make mistakes."

Clean, comfortable bedding is a basic requirement. Hay and straw, popular bedding earlier in the century, are impractical for big dairies, because they are expensive and hard to keep clean.

Besides waterbeds, the researchers are testing sand, a traditional bedding material that requires a lot of upkeep because it scatters easily. They're also evaluating sand spread over mats made from recycled tire treads. The mats are designed to reduce spreading.

Other bedding in the tests are plain rubber mats and mats containing tubes filled with shredded rubber from old tires.

Cows "prefer the sand first," Bernard said. "Then it's pretty equal between the waterbed and the mat with the tipped rubber (tire tread). The sand is very soft. It conforms to the cow's body. It's cool in the summer."

"Sand is much softer than anything we could make, with the possible exception of the water mat."

Dairy cows might appear to be lazy because they lay around much of the time, but there's a lot of work going on inside their bodies. The cow's udder extracts nutrients from blood to produce milk. Five hundred gallons of blood have to circulate through the udder to provide the nutrients in a gallon of milk.

The 110 Jerseys and Herefords at the Tifton dairy wear electronic collars that help scientists monitor their performance and health from birth to old age. Information on each cow is stored in a database.

Texas harvest nears finish; production prospects stable

AUSTIN — Production prospects remained stable as harvest nears completion according to a recent forecast released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The 1999 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total 4.8 million bales, 33 percent more than in 1998, but 4 percent less than was expected last month. "Harvest is moving forward with some producers spraying to aid harvest while others are waiting for a killing freeze," according to Robin Roark, state statistician. Yield is expected to average 461 pounds per acre compared with 524 pounds last year.

Corn production is forecast at 238.7 million bushels, up 29 percent from last year's production, but 1 percent less than the record production in 1997. Based on Nov. 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 138 bushels per acre, unchanged from October, but 38 bushels more than 1998, while harvested acreage is down 6 percent from last year.

Texas peanut production is up 6 percent from last year, at 976.5 million pounds. Statewide yield, at 3,100 pounds per acre, is up 360 pounds from last year, while harvested acreage is down 6 percent to 315 thousand acres.

Sorghum production is forecast at 102.3 million hundredweight (cwt), 73 percent more than last year. Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.9 million acres, up 26 percent from last year. Sorghum replaced some lost cotton acreage this year. Yield, at 3,528 pounds per acre, is expected to be 952 pounds more than last year.

Rice producers expect to harvest 16.3 million cwt, up 3 percent from last year. Yield is forecast

The 1999 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 9.9 million bushels, up 67 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage is up 19 percent, and yield is expected to average 31 bushels per acre, 9 bushels above last year.

at 6,300 pounds per acre, 700 pounds more than a year ago.

The 1999 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 9.9 million bushels, down 2 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage is up 19 percent, and yield is expected to average 31 bushels per acre, 9 bushels above last year.

United States corn production is forecast at 9.54 billion bushels, down 2 percent from last year's crop. A yield of 134.5 bushels per acre is forecast, up .1 bushel from last year. The sorghum crop is expected to increase 15 percent to 333.8 million cwt. he U.S.

Upland cotton crop is expected to total 15.8 million bales, up 18 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.7 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last year. The U.S. peanut crop is estimated at 3.8 billion pounds, down 3 percent from a year ago. U.S. rice production is forecast at 211.7 million cwt, up 13 percent from 1998.

Farm advocates offer crisis help

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bruce Lubitz, who knew his own troubles as a dairy farmer, vividly recalls one of the first visits he made after he began working with other farmers in distress.

The Minnesota farmer he met had grain in the bins and \$1.5 million in machinery on the land. But inside the kitchen refrigerator, nothing.

"No mustard, no ketchup, no eggs," Lubitz said. "There was a bowl of Jell-O. That's what they were going to serve me."

Since that meeting more than a decade ago, Lubitz and colleagues have worked with thousands of farmers as part of the state-funded Farm Advocate Program. Begun in 1984, the program offers free help to farmers who face natural disasters or financial problems.

The 13 advocates working across Minnesota are trained in agricultural lending practices, mediation, farm programs, crisis counseling, disaster programs and lender negotiation, along with how to recognize the need for legal or social services. They've worked with more than 2,000 farmers since 1993; figures before that weren't available.

"Everyone who originally started with the program (as advocates) went through some sort of crisis," said Lubitz, a field manager for the program who lives in Perham in west-central Minnesota. He became an advocate in March 1984 after his wife, Liane, got terminal cancer, his dairy cows got sick and the bills mounted.

A farm wife from Granite Falls helped the Lubitzes apply for a loan and refinancing. Out of her efforts for them and others the Farm Advocate Program began, supported by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

Jan Boll, also an advocate since 1984, was on the verge of losing her beef cattle farm near Trail in northwestern Minnesota after years of losses.

"We eventually worked our way out of it," as prices turned around in the market, Boll said. By 1994, she and her husband had paid for the farm. They eventually sold it because of his health problems.

In the beginning, the advocate program focused on helping farmers get loans and keeping them on the land at all costs.

Now, advocates handle a variety of needs, including helping producers figure out how to get out of farming if they choose.

"They really serve as a bridge," said Perry Aasness, an assistant commissioner with the state Agriculture Department. "If they weren't there, I think a lot of times farmers just would not know who to go to for advice."

The advocates, who will visit farmers who can't afford to travel or don't want to risk running into creditors in public, get involved on a personal level.

"I don't think there's an advocate out there who hasn't been involved in a suicide intervention," Lubitz said. He recalled going to a farm where he had received a call, walking through the barn and looking up at the rafters to see if the woman had hanged herself. He kicked himself for not bringing his knife, in case he needed to cut a rope.

It turned out that a neighbor had come to take the woman for coffee.

The original organizers thought the program would only last about 10 weeks and sent the advocates out with three days of training, Lubitz said with a laugh. Advocates, who are contract employees of the state, now meet every few months to keep their training up to date.

The state Legislature appropriated \$234,000 for the program for the 2000 fiscal year \$236,000 for 2001, but Lubitz said more money is needed to hire more advocates.

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FOOTBALL

WHITE DEER — Sophomore linebacker Jeff Story of White Deer was named to the All-District 6-2A first-team defense in 1999. Quannah running back Marcus Jalomo was named the district's Most Valuable Player on offense. Named defensive MVP was Highland Park linebacker Mark Hulcy. White Deer players named to the all-district second team are as follows:

Offense
John White, senior, full-back; Dustin Harper, sophomore, wide receiver; John Kinsey, senior, guard; John Ball, senior, tackle.

Defense
John Ball, senior, tackle; Nick Ball, sophomore end; Brian Knocke, freshman, linebacker; Dustin Harper, sophomore, safety.

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a 4-man scramble.

Results are as follows:
First place: B.F. Dorman, Charlie Rand, Nathan Lancaster and David Crossman, 63.
Second place: Elmer Wilson, Howard Wells, Jerry South and Ed Langford, 64.
Third place: Travis Johnston, Charlie Terrell, Bob Moyer, Fred Epperly and Paul Buchanan, 64.
Fourth place: Bill King, Harvey Malone, Preston Cox and James Gray, 65.
Closest to hole: John Haynes, on No. 6.

BASKETBALL

CANADIAN — Canadian came from behind in the second half to defeat Perryton 56-43 in a girls' basketball game Friday night.

Jana Francis had 16 points and Angela Bivins 13 to lead the Lady Wildcats in scoring. Kari Parvin was high scorer for Perryton with 19 points. Courtney Nowlin added 14.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Indiana Hoosiers and coach Bobby Knight spoiled Texas Tech's unveiling of a new basketball arena.

A.J. Guyton scored 22 points as Indiana held off the Red Raiders 68-60 Friday night in the season opener for both teams before a sellout crowd of 15,050 in the debut of the \$62 million United Spirit Arena.

"The crowd was pumped up. What a nice place this is," Knight said.

"We gave up about 22 points in about 10 minutes, and from then on we were pretty tough on defense. It was a tough situation for us," Knight said.

Lynn Washington and Dane Fife added 11 points each for the Hoosiers, who held the Red Raiders to 26.3-percent shooting in the second half of the game, nationally telecast by ESPN.

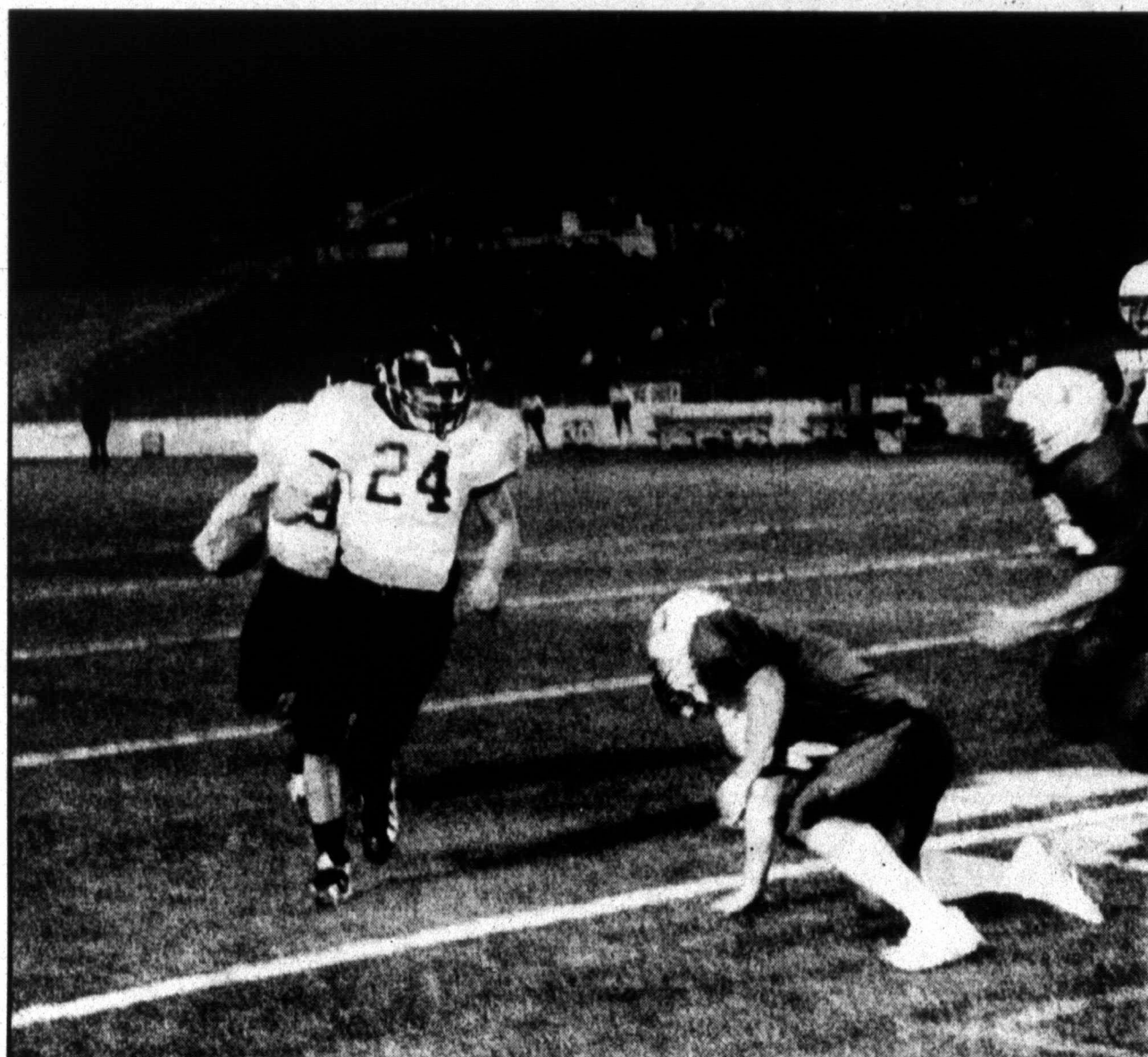
Andy Ellis led Texas Tech with a career-high 30 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Rayford Young chipped in 12 points, and Mario Layne added 10 points for the Red Raiders.

"Indiana is a disciplined basketball team, and in the second half their defense took us out of anything that we wanted to do. A.J. Guyton hit some big buckets," Tech coach James Dickey said.

Indiana held a 35-34 lead at halftime before Ellis put Texas Tech up with a pair of free throws just 30 seconds into the second period. But the Hoosiers responded with a 16-4 run capped by a pair of Fife free throws that put Indiana up 51-40 with 12:27 remaining in the game.

After a basket by Young at the 12:16 mark, Fife scored six consecutive points with two coming on a steal and a layup. Indiana then had its biggest lead of the game at 57-42 with 11:16 to play.

"I was proud of the way our guys competed," Dickey said.



(Pampa News photo)

Wheeler's Caleb Finsterwald is the lead blocker for quarterback Brooks Brown in first-half action against Springlake-Earth Friday night.

Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mike Leach approached about Tech job

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — As Oklahoma prepared to face Texas Tech today in both teams' final Big 12 game of the season, Sooners offensive coordinator Mike Leach acknowledged he has been contacted about becoming Tech's new head football coach.

The Red Raiders already have a head coach in Spike Dykes, the school's all-time winningest football coach, but it's widely speculated he'll step down after Saturday's game.

Leach, 38, arrived in Lubbock Friday night for today's 11:30 a.m. CST game between Oklahoma (6-3) and Tech (5-5).

Asked if any Tech officials have talked to him, Leach told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, "It's not to the extent where I could get hired. Nothing solid. Kind of him-hum, you know."

Leach is in his first year as offensive coordinator at Oklahoma under head coach Bob Stoops. He previously served as offensive coordinator under head coach Hal Mumme at Kentucky from 1997-98 and at Valdosta State (Ga.) from 1992-96.

Sources close to the situation, who wished not to be identified, had previously indicated to the Avalanche-Journal that Clemson offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez also has been contacted by Tech officials about succeeding Dykes.

Rodriguez, 36, confirmed earlier in the week that a school had contacted him, but would not comment about Texas Tech.

Dykes is in his 13th year at the helm. Dykes and school officials have declined to discuss his future plans until after today's regular season finale.

"I'll be glad to talk next week but not now," Tech chancellor John Montford said Friday night when asked if the school had contacted Leach.

Leach said he was not aware of Dykes' future plans.

When asked if there were plans to talk to Tech officials after today's game, Leach said, "I don't know what will happen there. But, you know, nah,

stuff is in the air. It's really more hypothetical, like, what if?"

Leach said he "can't remember anybody's name," when asked who contacted him from Tech. "I wouldn't say it was that in depth. Just casual stuff, you know."

With him in charge, the Kentucky offense set six NCAA records, 41 Southeastern Conference records and 116 school records in 22 games. In 1993, at Division II Valdosta State, the offense broke seven national records, 22 conference records and 66 school records.

Oklahoma runs a multiple, pass-oriented offense and is ranked 11th in the nation with 440.1 total yards per game.

"I know some people down there, but there's nothing official as far as that goes to the best of my knowledge," Leach said.

Miami cagers sweep Lefors

MIAMI — Miami swept Lefors in high school basketball action Friday night.

In the boys' game, the Warriors posted a 40-23 decision. Colten Glenn had 15 points and Justin Cox 13 to lead the Miami

scoring attack. Jeremy Pierce was high scorer for Lefors with 16 points.

Miami won the girls' game by a score of 40-23. Amy Black had 18 points to lead Miami scorers. K. Black chipped in 9.

Wheeler turns back S-E with 2nd half spurt

Sudan is next foe for Mustangs

AMARILLO — Top-ranked Wheeler saved its best performance for the second half to down Springlake-Earth 21-7 in a Class 1A area game Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium.

After a scoreless first half, Wheeler got the ball rolling when Kyle Masters ran back a kickoff 81 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Springlake-Earth countered with a 50-yard TD run by Chance Furr to even things at 7-all.

The fourth quarter, however, belonged to the Mustangs. Donnie Phillips tallied on a

28-yard pass from Brooks Brown and Casey Childress scored on a 2-yard plunge to put the victory away.

The Mustangs, who improved their record to 11-0, will meet Sudan in a regional contest next weekend at Dick Bivins Stadium.

S-F finished its season with a 9-3 record.

Brown, the Mustangs' quarterback, was the game's leading rusher with 161 yards on 22 carries.

Childress added 56 yards on 19 attempts.

Furr had 56 yards on 9 attempts for S-E.

Wheeler compiled 290 yards of total offense while S-F had 121. Wheeler had 21 first downs to 7 for S-F.

Hereford beats Red Oak in volleyball semifinals

AUSTIN (AP) — Hereford senior Tori Walker had a match-high 17 kills to lead the Whitefaces past Red Oak, 15-8, 15-4, in the semifinals of the University Interscholastic League Class 4A state volleyball tournament Friday.

Hereford (30-7) faces the winner of the Conroe Oak Ridge-New Braunfels Canyon semifinal at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hereford has five state tournament appearances, all in the last eight years.

The Whitefaces appeared in three consecutive state finals from 1995-1997, losing only in 1995 to Red Oak.

Red Oak (37-6) made its six tournament appearance and

first since 1996. The Hawks were led by senior Charlsie Heifrin's nine kills and senior Heather Burrow's seven.

Red Oak led 5-2 in the first game before Hereford came back with consecutive kills by Walker, who had nine of her 17 kills in the first game, and a Red Oak error to tie the game, 5-5.

The Whitefaces went on to build a convincing lead. Red Oak defended two game points before Hereford won the first game 15-8.

Hereford tied the second game, 1-1, with an ace before a Walker kill gave the Whitefaces a lead it would never relinquish.

Maynard sparks Conroe

AUSTIN (AP) — Lindsey Maynard's 28 kills led Conroe Oak Ridge to a 17-15, 10-15, 15-10 victory Friday night over New Braunfels Canyon in a Class 4A semifinal game at the state high school volleyball tournament.

Oak Ridge will now play Hereford for the championship Saturday. Hereford beat Red Oak in the other 4A semifinal, 15-8, 15-4.

The contest featured two well-matched hitting attacks. Jessy Herrere had 18 kills and Courtney Beach 17 for New Braunfels Canyon.

Oak Ridge held a 10-9 lead in the third game before four Canyon errors moved the Lady War Eagles

to match point. The Cougarettes saved one match point and got a point back before a kill by Maynard ended the match. The two sides battled for 96 minutes and through 100 service rotations.

Both teams had game points in the hard-fought first game. Oak Ridge led 14-12 and had two games points before Canyon reeled off three points in a row. The Lady War Eagles got an ace from Tori Barlow to tie the game, then used a Maynard kill and a Cougarette hitting error to take a one-game lead.

Canyon and Oak Ridge were tied 10-10 in the second game when the Cougarettes rolled off the last five points.

Tourney will move around

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Big 12 Conference likes the home it has had for years for its post-season tournament, but it is ready for a second home beginning in 2002 as Oklahoma City and Arlington, Texas, alternate as tournament sites.

Games will be played through the year 2001 at the Bricktown Ballpark in Oklahoma City and will move to the Ballpark in Arlington in 2002. The sites will then alternate through 2005.

The Big 12 said Friday's announcement marks the first time a major NCAA Division I conference has taken its conference tournament into a major league ballpark.

"We are confident there could be no finer homes for the Big 12 tournament than these two facilities and communities," Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said. "We are pleased that these two sites have indicated a willingness to work together for the betterment of Big 12 Conference baseball."

These are state-of-the-art facilities and will be outstanding venues both for the student-athletes and the fans."

Tournament runnersup



The Pampa All-Stars won the runnersup trophy at the Dumas 5th-6th grade Football Tournament held recently. Team members are (front row, from left) Lexton Rabel, Michael Grajeda, Tyler Klein, Josh Perez, Grant Stucki, Jarrod Moles, Marcos Campos, Dylan Henley and Cody Ellis; (second row, from left) Ross Andreen, Trevor Day, Chadd Malone, Eric Kingcade, Matthew Parks, Chase Harris, Justin Johnson and Shane Goldsmith; (third row, from left) Ryan Hansen, Bradley Johnson, Jake Craig, Colby Scott, Michael Robinson and Taylor Fatheree; (back row, from left) Jarrett Kotara, coach Dick Henley, Chris Jimenez and coach Mando Ramirez.

Cross country medalists



Pampa girls cross country team show their third-place medals at the state meet held at Round Rock. Front row (from left) Amanda White, T'Andra Holmes, Andrea Lee, Anna Resendiz, Marci Hansen, Rebecca Fatheree and coach Mike Lopez; Back row (from left) Beth Lee, Samantha Hurst, coach Mark Elms and Vanessa Orr. The Lady Harvesters were district and regional champions this year.

Longhorns surprised by success

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas wasn't supposed to be this good this fast.

After 1998's surprising 9-3 season, Texas was supposed to fall off a bit. Ricky Williams was gone, the best-in-the-country recruiting class was still too young and sophomore quarterback Major Applewhite — who looks so small on television — couldn't really be that good, could he?

One year later, the 9-2 Longhorns have catapulted to No. 6 and the Big 12 title game in coach Mack Brown's second season.

"There was a lot of doubt and that angered some people," said Applewhite, Texas' first 3,000-yard passer and a top candidate for conference player of the year honors.

"Everybody had kind of a chip on their shoulder about it." Even Brown is surprised by the success.

"I knew that our system was good," he said. "Still ... I felt we would have two or three tough years here where we would have to work hard to hang on."

Texas was barely hanging after the season started. The Longhorns dominated North Carolina State in the season-opener but lost 23-20 by giving up three blocked punts on national television. Then No. 17, Texas quickly dropped out of the rankings.

Brown circled the wagons after the loss, as the spin control went into full tilt. The Longhorns were young. The coaches would take the blame. The fans should give his struggling team another chance.

"After N.C. State, very honest-

ly, I thought we would have trouble getting to a bowl game," Brown said. "We were concerned about the youth and we were concerned about the leadership on this team."

Without the loss, the Longhorns might be playing for the national championship. "Everybody talks about that," said safety Lee Jackson. "It makes you mad."

It took Brown's wife, Sally, to find the positives. "My wife told me," Brown said, "that if we didn't lose to N.C. State, maybe we wouldn't have improved so much."

And so steadily. A 69-17 blowout of Stanford the next week started a four-game winning streak.

Applewhite and his receiving corps already were in top form. Against Stanford, Applewhite had three of his school-record 21 touchdown passes. Flanker Kwame Cavil had six catches on his way to a school record 85 receptions for 1,016 yards.

And Williams' replacement, Hodges Mitchell, was finding running room after some fans wanted him benched. In Texas' first three games, in which he totaled 105 yards, Longhorns coaches thought the 5-foot-7, 190-pound Mitchell was too easy to tackle. He was running like the much bigger Williams, crashing into defenders instead of avoiding them with his speed.

"Every week he got a little better" at hitting the holes quickly and running past defenders, said tackle Leonard Davis.

Mitchell broke out with 188 yards in an 18-13 win over Rice. He has topped 100 yards six

times this season, including a 204-yard effort in a 38-28 victory over Oklahoma.

"I never lost confidence in myself," said Mitchell, the second-leading rusher in the Big 12 with 1,227 yards. "He's just as comfortable in this offense."

Said Applewhite: "He's a great back. If you saw what he had to go through this season — no one is going to cut you a break when you're the little guy."

Applewhite has been the steadiest player all along. The 1998 Big 12 freshman of the year endured suggestions that he wouldn't even start after the arrival of heralded freshman Chris Simms.

Applewhite never gave Simms an opening in passing his way to the best season ever for a Texas quarterback. "You try so hard to get in Applewhite's face and make him make bad plays and he's just an incredible football player," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. Actually, it worked once. Kansas State hounded Applewhite into six turnovers in the Wildcats' 35-17 win.

The players say that loss demonstrated how much better the Longhorns needed to play in the season's second half to win the Big 12 South Division. Since then, Texas has reeled off five straight wins, including a 24-20 victory over No. 4 Nebraska, their third over the Cornhuskers since 1996.

Texas clinched a spot in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 4 with a 58-7 rout of Texas Tech. A win next week over archrival Texas A&M would secure sole possession of the South Division title.

Level 5 champion



Brittany Warminski, daughter of Doug and Dale Warminski, is the Level 5, 10-year-old District Champion this year. She is a student at Gymnastics of Pampa.

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League

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By The Associated Press

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	2	0	.778	250	181
Miami	7	2	0	.778	192	166
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	204	149
New England	6	3	0	.667	208	174
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	150	167

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Jacksonville	8	1	0	.889	216	79
Tennessee	7	2	0	.778	190	171
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	172	124
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	139	150
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	99	253
Cincinnati	1	9	0	.100	130	302

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Seattle	7	2	0	.778	205	145
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	200	136
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	185	162
San Diego	4	5	1	.444	136	194
Denver	3	7	0	.300	194	205

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	226	169
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	157	165
Washington	5	4	0	.556	287	257
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	115	187
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	149	212

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	201	171
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	237	199
Tampa Bay	5	4	0	.556	139	128
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444	166	192
Chicago	4	6	0	.400	167	201

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	7	2	0	.778	300	128
Carolina	3	6	0	.333	196	204
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333	156	258
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	117	216
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	147	185

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PRO FOOTBALL

Letters to the editor

Diet peddlers already saying 'Show me the money!'

To the editor,
According to a recent study conducted by a team of researchers at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, the number of those considered to be obese in this country went from 12 percent of the total population in 1991 to 17.9 percent in 1998. The study, recently published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, points out that an estimated 6.8 percent of the nation's \$1 trillion health care bill is caused by illnesses related to obesity. And while this represents a huge health care problem, it is quite unlikely that it will be settled in the courtroom the way tobacco was. The possibility that McDonald's, Burger King, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and the plethora of other food service operations that may be responsible for the problem will ever be slapped with any legal culpability is almost non-existent. Where lawyers were able to recoup some of the health care expenses incurred by those who consciously chose to smoke, the right to choose obesity will probably never be challenged in open court.

While there may very well be a shortage of willpower in this country, there is certainly no shortage of individuals out to capitalize on this shortcoming. Retailing chains are more than prepared to take someone's hard-earned money in exchange for a preparation alleged to cut fat, increase energy or make you run faster, jump higher and lift heavier. Weight-loss center operators are equally prepared to separate from their paycheck anyone interested in dropping a few pounds but unable to do it on their own. Then, too, there are myriad machines sold by mail-order or in department stores that promise maximum results — for minimum effort — towards achieving a chiseled physique. More often than not, however, the preparations can be hazardous to your health (i.e. Fen-Phen), the diets work only temporarily, and the machines — which require more effort or time than advertisers claim — end up in the local U-STORE-IT bin.

So, what is the answer? Well, the one typically given by experts not selling something is going to be along the lines of eating right and exercising. With regards to this standard answer, there are two basic principles to remember. The first is pretty much common knowledge. In order to lose weight, your caloric intake needs to be less than your caloric output. In other words, if you want to lose a pound of fat, you need to burn 3,500 more calories than you eat. A good thing to remember here is that, unless you are some sort of highly competitive athlete, your daily caloric intake does not need to be 3,500 calories, because your overall caloric output is not that high. That being the case, even if you ate absolutely nothing for 24 hours, you would not lose one pound of fat in a day. How much you lose in water-weight is immaterial as it must be replaced.

It is perhaps taking more out of your diet than is healthy or comfortable to even expect a loss of one pound in a week. So, beginning a reducing diet without a corresponding increase in exercise may be a good way to lose weight, but stepping on the scale once a day may be more discouraging than helpful as the weight will be lost very slowly. That is assuming that your reduction in diet is a logical one. If you choose to go down from 3,000 calories a day to a daily intake of 1,800, it is not very likely that you will remain on that diet for long, so your weight loss will be temporary at best with a likelihood of your being heavier in the end than when you started.

The second basic principle, while perhaps not so universally understood as the first, is equally simple. No matter what you eat, whatever your body does not utilize as energy will be stored as fat. This is an inescapable fact. Put simply, if you eat 3,000 calories a day, and you only burn 2,500 the extra 500 calories will be stored as fat. Even if those 500 calories were ingested in the form of rice cakes, they will be stored as fat. This is not to say that it's fine to take all of your calories in as fat since that's how any excess will be stored anyway. In fact, if you want to eat more, protein and carbohydrates could be your best friends as each pack four calories per gram while fat contains nine. If you do the math, it's easy to see how you can eat over

twice as much oatmeal as hamburger. And, too, some of the carbohydrate and protein calories will be burned as the body converts them to storage fat. So oatmeal and rice cakes can be an integral part of a reducing diet as long as they are not combined with a couch potato mentality.

It would be unwise, though, for anyone who is overweight and underactive to fall prey to the current ideology that high fat diets are the key to weight loss since fat is the body's preferred energy source. While there may be some truth to this contention, it is not the whole story. While the body may indeed choose stored fat over muscle glycogen after a certain period of continuous exercise, it is not likely that, while vegetating in front of the TV or the computer screen, your body is burning copious amounts of stored fat. The high fat diet, therefore, may be good for a marathon runner but not for the average overweight person.

Given the aforementioned basic principles, it's really quite easy to establish a healthy lifestyle without shelling out hundreds or thousands of dollars for pills, programs or machines. Weight loss is a simple matter of burning more calories than you take in. If you're able to see the folly in purchasing diet pills, special diet foods, and full-body workout machines, you're off to an excellent start. A significant weight loss program should actually save you money rather than cost you. Cutting out the before-bed snack or the dessert piece of cake will mean that your weekly food bill should be lower. Walking to the convenience store or the post office should save you money on gas. But, where these savings may be a best-case scenario, the worst case is that it will cost you nothing to lose 10 or 20 pounds — nothing but time. Time, however, is a price that must be paid.

A weight loss of 20 pounds over a one-year period amounts to less than a pound every two weeks. This is achievable through minimal reductions in caloric intake and minimal increases in output, (in other words, skip dessert and take the stairs). And it is keeping these reductions and increases to a bare minimum that will ensure the corresponding weight loss will be permanent. So take your time, save your money and lose those unwanted pounds. Because, with the holiday season around the corner, the diet pill and exercise machine peddlers are already saying, "Show me the money!"

William Chaplar
Pampa

Time heals all wounds, but the heart doesn't forget

To the editor,
I'm writing this brief letter to let everyone in Pampa know that words do hurt and can do harm.

Me, my husband and daughter moved to Pampa last year. During this time, we have met some really nice people. Some have been supportive of us, others have not. When we first moved here, some people tried to ruin my husband's reputation.

Little did they realize it brought us closer together instead of tearing us apart. People can be forgiven, but it is hard to forget.

It is sad to live in a community where people can't remember that words do hurt. Time does heal but the heart doesn't forget.

Penny Sanchez Jules
Pampa

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an

address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Holiday 'game plan' can tackle unhealthy habits

HOUSTON — If Thanksgiving kicks off non-stop nosing and sports-channel surfing at your house, you might want to call a pre-season time-out.

"Families who engage in too little exercise and too many high-calorie snacks are setting their kids up to become overweight, sedentary adults prone to cardiovascular disease, diabetes and hypertension," said Becky Gorham, a research dietitian with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

To help parents develop a strong defense against these unhealthy habits, Gorham offers these tips:
—Call interference on excessive television, video and computer time that keep kids inactive. Hold a team meeting to negotiate sitting-time limits.
—Break up boredom by sending kids outside to play, helping them make holiday gifts, cards and wrapping paper, or inviting them into the kitchen to help prepare meals.
—Negotiate trade-offs involving free-time activities. Trade participation in family touch football games, 20-minute walks or other physical activities for extra time to view those must-see football games.
—Build "team spirit" by asking the kids to help plan holiday activities, decorate the yard or prepare homemade gifts. Take turns being the "tour guide" for after-dinner walks past neighborhood holiday displays. Plan a family weekend tree-cutting excursion, get children involved in organizing a neighborhood Turkey Trot or Jingle Bell Run, lead a canned food drive or host a holiday skating party.
—Stock up on nutritious snacks such as air-popped popcorn, whole wheat crackers, low-fat cheeses, flavored hummus dips, small bottles of water, low-fat ranch-style dip, ready-to-eat vegetables, homemade cereal and nut mixes, dried and canned fruit, ready-to-eat fresh fruit wedges, and peanut butter.
—Stick to a game plan of balance and moderation for family meals and activities. Children and their parents need to maintain some routine and structure, especially during the busy holiday season.
"Parents can't expect a couch-potato kid to miraculously grow up to be a healthy, active adult. But, by setting a good example, tackling unhealthy eating patterns and encouraging physical activities every day of the year, parents can help their children develop winning habits that are likely to stay with them as they grow," Gorham said.

College of Medicine in Houston.

To help parents develop a strong defense against these unhealthy habits, Gorham offers these tips:

—Call interference on excessive television, video and computer time that keep kids inactive. Hold a team meeting to negotiate sitting-time limits.

—Break up boredom by sending kids outside to play, helping them make holiday gifts, cards and wrapping paper, or inviting them into the kitchen to help prepare meals.

—Negotiate trade-offs involving free-time activities. Trade participation in family touch football games, 20-minute walks or other physical activities for extra time to view those must-see football games.

—Build "team spirit" by asking the kids to help plan holiday activities, decorate the yard or prepare homemade gifts. Take turns being the "tour guide" for after-dinner walks past neighborhood holiday displays. Plan a family weekend tree-cutting excursion, get children involved in organizing a neighborhood Turkey Trot or Jingle Bell Run, lead a canned food drive or host a holiday skating party.

—Stock up on nutritious snacks such as air-popped popcorn, whole wheat crackers, low-fat cheeses, flavored hummus dips, small bottles of water, low-fat ranch-style dip, ready-to-eat vegetables, homemade cereal and nut mixes, dried and canned fruit, ready-to-eat fresh fruit wedges, and peanut butter.

—Stick to a game plan of balance and moderation for family meals and activities. Children and their parents need to maintain some routine and structure, especially during the busy holiday season.

"Parents can't expect a couch-potato kid to miraculously grow up to be a healthy, active adult. But, by setting a good example, tackling unhealthy eating patterns and encouraging physical activities every day of the year, parents can help their children develop winning habits that are likely to stay with them as they grow," Gorham said.

HOLIDAY

Slippers



by Dearfoams

Leopard
Burgundy
Navy
Creme
Black

\$9⁹⁹

Reg. \$18

Lavon Fleece Jackets



Several Styles & Colors

\$19⁹⁹

to

\$29⁹⁹

Reg. \$34.00
To \$60.00

Christmas Platters



\$6⁹⁹

Reg. \$20.00

Tiana International
Christmas Sweaters

25% off

Treasure Gift Box Set



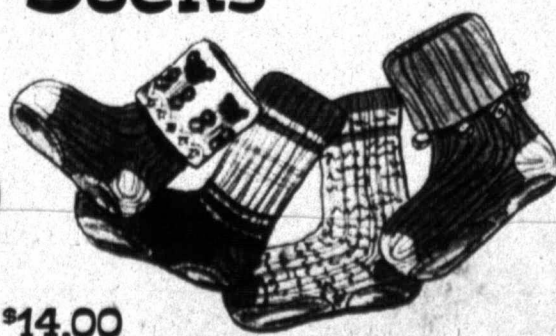
\$6⁹⁹

Reg. \$20.00

Sweatermates Slipper Socks

\$6⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.00



Power Beads



2 For \$15⁰⁰

Reg. \$12.99

Open Sundays 12 Noon - 5 PM
Beginning November 28th
Coronado Shopping Center

DUTTAP'S

Open Monday for Thanksgiving
Open Friday & Saturday
10 AM - 7 PM

LIFESTYLE

Holiday Home Tour

The celebration of the Christmas holiday season will kick into high gear the first weekend of December with the fourth annual Holiday Home Tour presented by the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club.

Homes to be included this year are the Buck Home, 1206 Christine; the Crosswhite Home, 1234 Mary Ellen; and the Julian Home, 1601 Mary Ellen. Each home will be open from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, December 5. The public is welcome to come and take a tour through the homes to enjoy the Christmas atmosphere.

Members of the Twentieth Century will be on hand. Tickets are \$10 per person, and may be purchased in advance from any Study Club Member or may be purchased at any of the homes on tour. All proceeds bene-

fit the Opportunity Plan, Inc. a non-profit organization specializing in providing financial assistance to college students across the Panhandle.

Based in Canyon, the Opportunity Plan was established in 1954 to assist students who possess the ability, character and leadership potential necessary to succeed in college but lack the finances to make it possible. After applying for various types of government aid, scholarships and grants, many students still need more assistance.

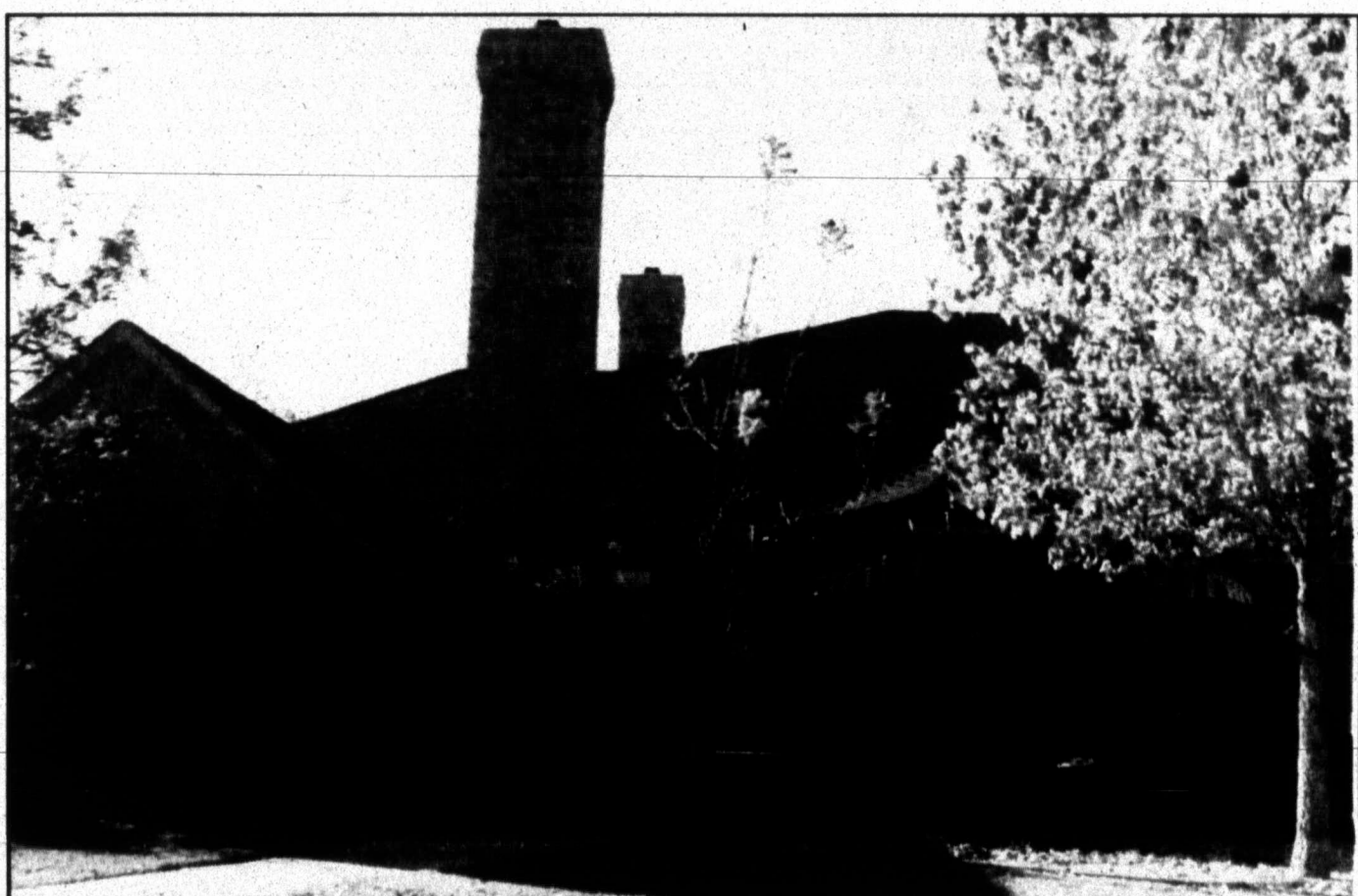
The Plan offers low interest loans and scholarships and can help fill in the gap between a student's available funds and the cost of attending college. Currently 285 students at various colleges are receiving loans and scholarships and through the years

have helped over 5,500 students attend the college or university of their choice.

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club Division of the Plan was established in 1962. Since that time, this group has contributed \$75,804 to the fund, which in turn has assisted 137 students and loaned funds totaling \$508,289.

The Holiday Home Tour is now the annual fundraiser to contribute funds to the Plan. Study Club members, Anne Campbell, Helen Hall and Fran Morrison are all currently serving on the Board of Directors of The Opportunity Plan, Inc.

For additional information regarding the home tour, please call Fran Morrison at 665-0818 or Peggy David at 665-3500.



THE JULIAN HOME

The Julian Home was built in the late 1940's. Legend has it that the house was built by a local civic club and raffle tickets were sold to win the house. According to the story, the first owner of the house was an old cowboy who won the drawing. The cowboy never lived in the house and it passed hands many times over the years. Greg Dalton purchased the house in 1976 and extensively remodeled it. When the Dalton's began remodeling, the house had less than 1200 sq.ft. When they finished the house they had added twice the original square footage. They added a second story, replaced the original windows and added new brick to the exterior. A library was built to house an antique oak mantel, a leaded glass window with a flower and vine pattern was made for the kitchen and the leaded glass front door was also custom made for the house.

Bob and Marcia Julian purchased the home in 1992. Marcia's love of casual country decorating is evident throughout the house. One of the first major projects the Julian's undertook was the addition of a swimming pool to the backyard. The following year patio doors were added to the back of the house and the upstairs covered porch was enclosed to create an exercise room. During the first five months of 1999 an addition was built to enlarge their daughter Anna's room as well as a bathroom. Anna is very proud of her new bedroom which is decorated in pastel colors and has clouds painted on the ceiling. A built-in entertainment center was added to Nikolas' room to make a home for his electronics.

The Julian Family will decorate three trees this season. Both children enjoy having their own special tree in which they choose the decorations.

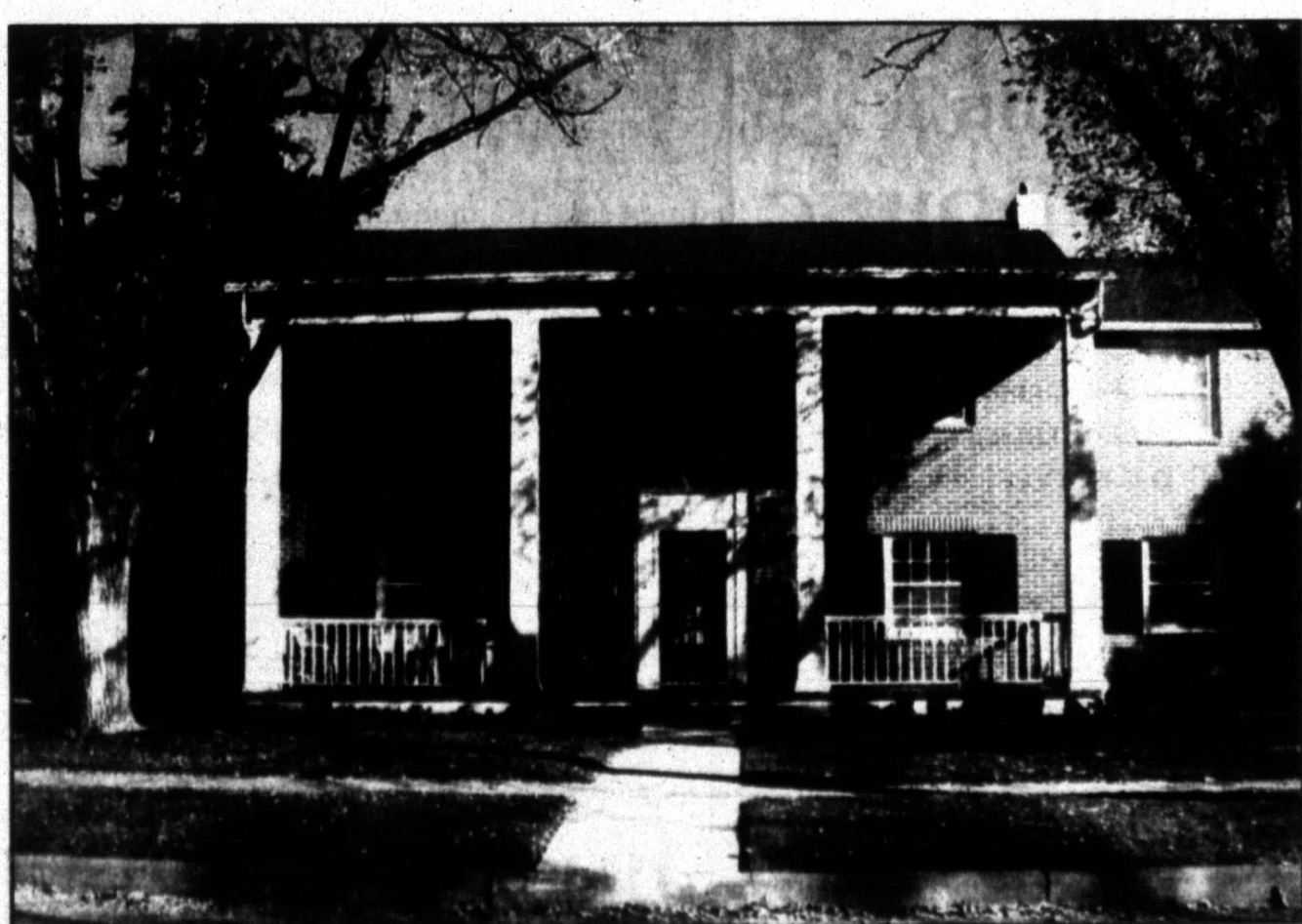
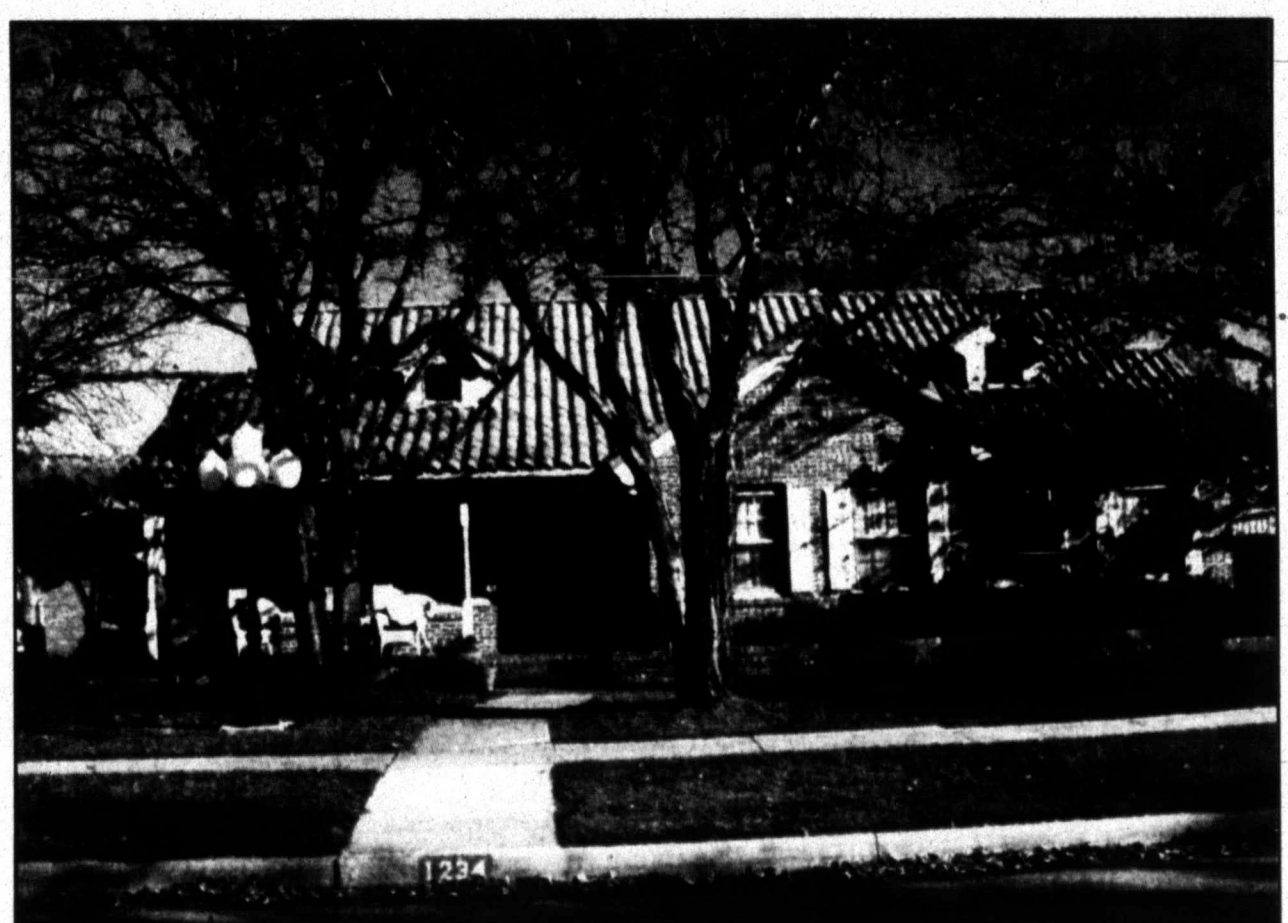
THE CROSSWHITE HOME

Built around 1950, this home has transformed from a wood sided house to total brick through the years. In 1964, owners Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, did a total remodeling of the house. They enclosed a courtyard area making a family room as well as renovating and adding a master bath. Through the years a variety of owners have added special touches during their tenure in the home, including creation of a laundry area inside the house, a tile roof, and brick flowerbeds.

In April 1997, Rick and Sandy Crosswhite became the owners of the home where they began another of many remodeling projects. The carpet was removed and underlying wood flooring was refinished throughout the house. Original kitchen cabinets were replaced with new cabinets and appliances installed.

Antique furniture ranging from a dining table and chairs originally owned by Baby Doe Tabor to a hutch made in the early 1800's in Brittany France are displayed throughout the house. Other antique dishes, tea cups and family heirlooms are also a part of the decor of this home.

A new sprinkler system, new grass and a backyard pond were added this past summer. Bedroom and bathroom renovations are in the future plans for the Crosswhites.



THE BUCK HOME

After living here for almost nineteen years, Bill and Karen Bridges sold their much loved home to Dr. William and Shannon Buck. The Buck family has lived in this landmark home barely a year. The house was built by Pampa attorney John F. Sturgeon in 1935. This spacious two story home has a hallway the entire length of the house on both floors. Upon entering you are greeted by the staircase which leads to the large living room. Off the living room is a study built for John Sturgeon, containing its' original wood paneling that was stenciled by the Bridges. Two fireplaces were installed back to back in the living room and study. The living room mantel is the original wood, carved with baskets of flowers. The dining room has a lovely built in corner china hutch which leads to the kitchen. The Bridges remodeled the kitchen in 11983.

Downstairs, the finished basement contains the family room, bath, laundry and guest bedroom.

Upstairs, divided also by a center hallway running the length of the house and ending with a window seat over looking the front porch, are the bedrooms. At the tip of the stairs is the children's bath, with its' original inlaid tile and best of all, a laundry shoot to the basement. This was the only upstairs bath until a spacious master bath with lovely french doors was added in the early 1980's.

In the past year, the Buck's have painted, refinished the hardwood floors, and landscaped the front yard with flowerbeds.

Tips to relieve anxiety of preparing fabled Thanksgiving fowl

Since turkey is the centerpiece of virtually every holiday meal, it's no wonder many cooks feel anxiety about preparing the fabled fowl. Both novice and experienced cooks have questions on preparation and food safety.

Here are some answers to some frequently asked questions:

Q: How big a turkey should I buy?
A: You will need about 1-pound per person or a pound-and-a-half per person if you have hearty eaters or want ample leftovers.

Q: How do I choose the right turkey?
A: There are basically two types of raw birds to choose from — a pre-basted bird (typically ingredients include vegetable oil, broth and spices) or an unbasted bird to which nothing has been added. USDA Grade A is the highest quality grade for poultry and the one commonly found in stores.

Q: What is the best way to thaw a turkey?
A: Refrigerator thawing is recommended. Thaw the turkey breast-side up on its unopened wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow at least one day (24 hours) for every 4-pounds of turkey. It can take four to five days to defrost a 20-pound turkey.

However, if short on time, submerge the turkey in cold water. Place breast-side down in its unopened wrapper in cold water to cover. Change the water every 30 minutes to keep surface cold. Estimate minimum thawing time to be 30 minutes per pound for a whole turkey.

A completely thawed bird will last for an additional one- to two-days in the refrigerator once defrosted.

Q: How to roast a turkey?
A: Remove the neck and giblets from the body and neck cavities. Drain the juices and blot turkey dry with paper towels. Place thawed or fresh turkey, breast up, on a flat rack in a shallow pan 2- to 2 1/2-inches deep. Return the legs to tucked position. If unstuffed, insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. The tip of the meat thermometer should be placed in the thigh muscle just above and beyond the lower part of the thigh bone but not touching the bone and pointing toward the body. If stuffed, place the tip of the meat thermometer inside the stuffed cavity of the turkey. Brush or rub skin with oil to prevent drying of the skin and to enhance the golden color. Place in a pre-heated 325 F oven. When the skin is a light golden color and the turkey is about two-thirds done, shield the loosely with a tent of lightweight foil to prevent overcooking of the breast. Use the following schedule as a guideline, begin checking for doneness a half hour before recommended end times:

Weight (in pounds)	Unstuffed (in hours)	Stuffed (in hours)
10 to 18	3 to 3 1/2	3 3/4 to 4 1/2
18 to 22	3 1/2 to 4	4 1/2 to 5
22 to 24	4 to 4 1/2	5 to 5 1/2
24 to 30	4 1/2 to 5	5 1/2 to 6 1/4

The turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the fol-

Joan Gray Extension Agent



lowing temperatures: 180 F deep in the thigh (juices should be clear not reddish pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.) If the turkey is stuffed, 165 F in the center of the stuffing. Let the turkey stand 15-minutes before removing the stuffing and carving to allow juices to set.

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

Q: Can I cook the turkey overnight in a low temperature oven?
A: Overnight cooking of meat at a low temperature is not a safe method. It is not safe to cook any meat or poultry in an oven set lower than 325 F.

Q: What do I do if the turkey is done an hour ahead of schedule?
A: It is safe to hold the turkey in the oven at a reduced temperature. First, use a meat thermometer to verify that the bird is done. Keep the thermometer in the meat. Lower the oven temperature. Start by moving your oven temperature to 200 F. Adjust the temperature of the oven to assure that the temperature of the turkey never drops below 140 F. Keep the bird covered so it doesn't dry out.

Q: How long can I leave the turkey out of the oven or refrigerator and it still be safe to eat?

A: You only have two hours from the time you take the bird out of the oven. After dinner, remove the stuffing from the turkey and carve meat off the bones, then store leftovers in the refrigerator or freezer. For safety reasons, the cooked turkey must be deboned before being refrigerated. The carved meat should be stored in shallow containers. The meat can be reheated in the regular oven the next day for approximately 10 minutes per pound. The meat can be safely stored in the refrigerator for three days.

Menus

Nov. 22-26

Pampa Schools	Lefors Schools	Senior Citizens
MONDAY Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast. Lunch: Popcorn chicken or pizza, whipped potatoes, English peas, peaches, rolls.	MONDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti or lasagna, toast, cottage cheese, salad, fruit, milk.	MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed
TUESDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage patty. Lunch: Cheese nachos or steak fingers, pinto beans, Spanish rice, mixed fruit, cornbread.	TUESDAY Breakfast: French toast, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or chicken, peas, potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk.	TUESDAY Turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY Holiday.	WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY Holiday.	WEDNESDAY Chopped sirloin, vegetable blend, corn, vanilla wafers.
MONDAY Baked turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, fruit salad or tossed salad, pumpkin squares, cherry cobbler or fruit cups, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olives and pickles, hot rolls, coffee or tea.	MONDAY Stew, cornbread, applesauce.	THURSDAY-FRIDAY Holiday.

Club news

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

Altrusa
 Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Nov. 16 at Pampa Country Club with President Kadda Schale presiding. Joan Gray and Terry Gamblin served as greeters. Twenty-five members and a guest, Tresa Miller, were present.
 The following business was conducted and announcements made:
 —Members were urged to volunteer with Meals on Wheels Thanksgiving Share a Meal program.
 —The Christmas Reception will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the home of Mary McDaniel, 1816 Dogwood.
 —Altrusans will assist with Celebration of Lights donation booth Nov. 20 and Dec. 8.
 —Cinda Jennings gave the accent "Responsibilities of Membership."
 —Members voted to assist with and contribute supplies to Salvation Army Angel Tree gift wrapping service on Dec. 18.
 —The program was presented by Shanla Brookshire, children's librarian at Lovett Library.
 The next meeting will be at 12 noon Dec. 14 at Pampa Country Club.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
 23 — 4-H Livestock Exhibitors Stock Show sign-up, 6 p.m., Annex; 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
 25-26 — Extension Office closed for holiday
Stock Show Sign-up
 Our annual sign-up meeting will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Gray County Annex in Pampa. Danny will have information about the shows, and you can come and go as your schedule permits. Danny will mail major show entries on Nov. 29. If you cannot be at the meeting to sign-up, you will need to come by the Extension office by 4 p.m. on the 29th.
 Remember all entry cards require parents and exhibitor signatures. Plan to come when the youth can be there to sign cards. Also, you will need social security numbers of exhibitors. All deadlines are final and late entries will not be accepted.

Lifestyles Policies

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

Newsmakers

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University Chorale 1999-00 member **Rose Fruge** of Pampa recently performed in the ensemble's Fall Concert held at Church of the Heavenly Rest. The concert set to music the works of Robert Frost and William Shakespeare and featured pieces from Aaron

Copeland, John Rutter and other composers.
 The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Robert Brooks.

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Matthew Lamberta**, 1995 Pampa High School graduate and son of Dianna Strickland of Pampa, recently departed on six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf and participated in a training exercise while assigned to the amphibious transport dock ship USS Shreveport, home-ported in Norfolk. The ship is a part of the USS John F. Kennedy Battle Group.

USS Shreveport participated in Exercise Bright Star '99 — the 11th exercise in a series instigated in 1980 — with coalition forces from 10 other countries.
 Lamberta joined the Navy in September 1996.

CAMP LEJUENE, N.C. — Marine Corporal **Keith E. Mason**, 1989 Pampa High School graduate and son of Linda McCain of Pampa, is among more than 170,000 active duty Marines celebrating the Marine Corps' 224th birthday. Mason is currently on six-month deployment to Okinawa with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, home-based at

Camp Lejuene.
 The Marine Corps was created on Nov. 10, 1775, in Philadelphia by a Continental Congress resolution.
 Units based in the U.S. travel to Okinawa for six months to train as part of the Unit Deployment Program.
 Mason joined the Marines in January 1995.

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist University crowned its homecoming queen for 1999 during the Flying Queens game against Huston Tillotson College Saturday. The 1999 homecoming queen candidates included: Talyia Lane, senior business major from Pampa, representing Student Foundation, and Bessie Ann Reed, junior elementary education major from Canadian, representing Track and Field Team.

CANYON — **Maury Reed Bell**, a freshman undeclared major from Pampa, and **Mica Loyd**, a senior history major from Pampa, have been elected to serve in Student Government at West Texas A&M University.
 Bell, daughter of Bret and Cathy Bell, is serving as a Buff aide and belongs to Chi Omega and Emerging Leaders Forum.

Loyd, daughter of Paul and Judith Loyd, is serving as senator for the College of Education and Social Sciences. She recently took top honors while participating in the Sixth Annual Student Research Conference held at WT. She placed third in the social and behavioral sciences category for "America as Utopia: Americans Painting the Ideal, 1700-1890." Her student advisor was Dr. Bruce Brasington. Third place winners were awarded \$50 each.

Student Government provides representation for WTAMU students, listens to the opinions of these students and acts as a liaison between the university administration, local and state government.

CANYON — **Tami Brookshire**, a junior math education major from Pampa, was recently inducted into Iota Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi international honor society in education at West Texas A&M University.

KDP encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education. During a formal ceremony, initiates pledged loyalty to the four ideals of membership: fidelity to humanity, science, service and toil.

Ann'zel Fashions

Holiday Open House

506 N. Main
 Borger, Texas
 Sunday, November 21, 1999
 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Refreshments will be served

Door Prize
\$50.00 Gift Certificate
25% Off Regular and Sale Prices

Contrary to the rumor going around, Ann'zel Fashions is not closing their doors. Retirement would be nice if a good buyer for the store could be found. My customers, friends and staff have added immeasurably to my life.
 God Bless You.
 Pam and Staff

Open House
 In
Downtown
Borger
TODAY!

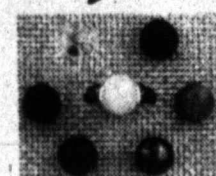
1:00 - 4:30 PM
 Santa Will
 Arrive At
 1:30 PM

Live Nativity
Scene

500 Block of Main
 Come by these
 locations
 For Door
 Prizes and
 Refreshments ...

Bobs Western Wear
Merle Norman
N' Antiques
Sara's
Annzel Fashions
Jims Diamond Shop
Living Word

Interchangeable Ring



10 Interchangeable Stones

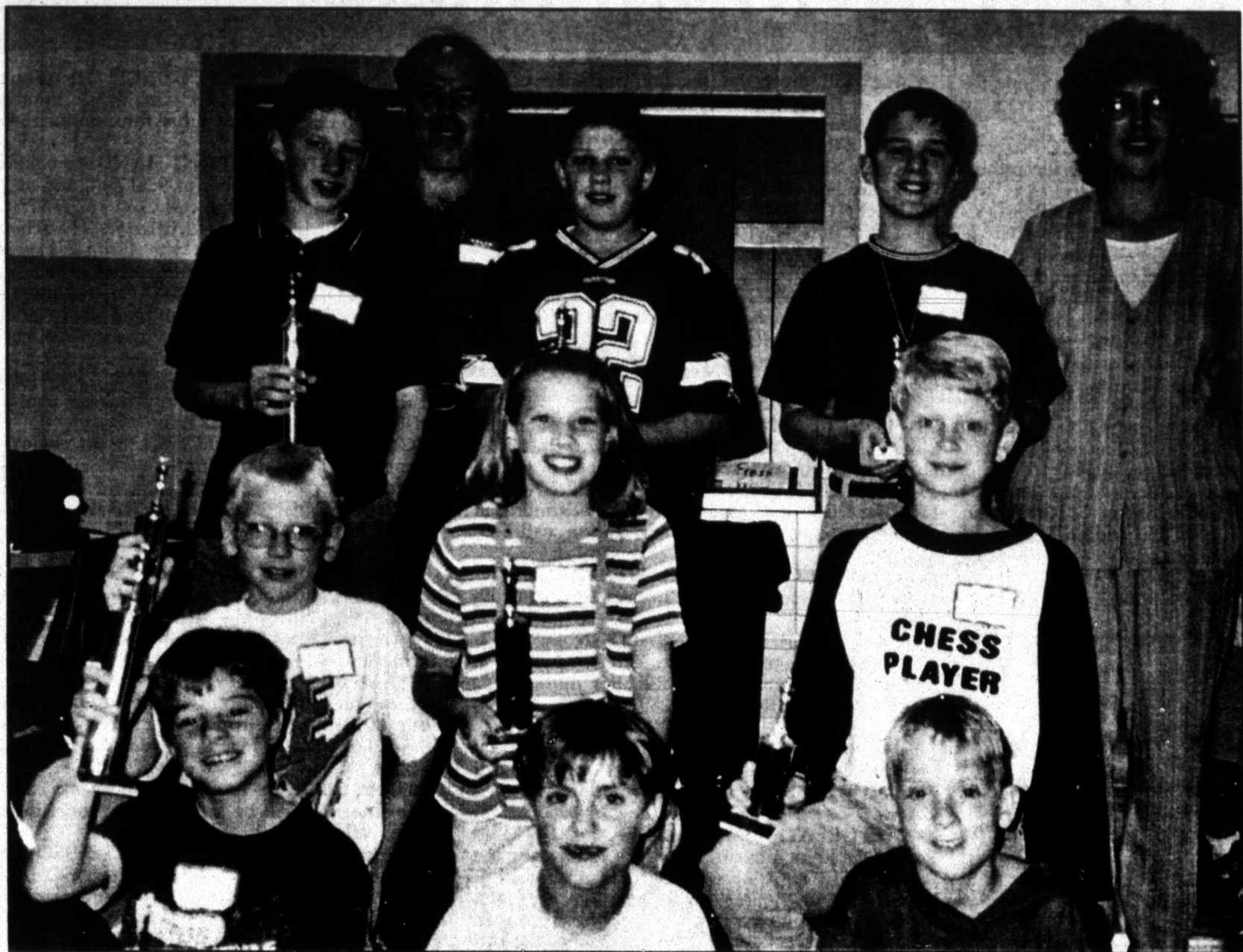
Starting at **39⁹⁵**

Come to our Open House
 Today 1 to 4 p.m.

JIM'S DIAMOND SHOP

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Chess tournament



(Special photo) Pampa Advanced Academic Services recently held a citywide chess tournament at Pampa Middle School. The winners are as follows: (Bottom row, l-r) First-third grade division — Justin Carlton, first, Wilson Elementary; Devin Zipp, second, Travis Elementary; Dustin Mathis, third, Travis; (second row) fourth-fifth grade division — Andrew Rog, first, Travis; Morgan Ketchersid, second, Austin Elementary; Bryant Noble, third, Austin; (third row) middle school division — Kellen Ketchersid, first; Landon Ketchersid, second; Christopher Smith, third; (back row) tournament officials Stan Franks and Katrina Hildebrandt.

Extension Ag leadership program accepting applicants for TALL VII

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership, the prestigious leadership development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is currently accepting applications for the TALL VII class. The goal of the program is to increase the capacity of volunteer leaders in agriculture to deal creatively with change so they can improve the quality of life in their communities and work places.

"Given the critical issues facing agriculture today, there is a need to provide intensive leadership development experiences for a promising new generation of leaders," explained TALL coordinator Dr. Jim Mazurkiewicz.

Former TALL classes have included farmers, ranchers, communicators, chemists, business professionals and many other women and men from across the state like Martin A. Hubert, deputy commissioner for the Texas Department of Agriculture, and Kimberly Sims Ianeli, executive director of the Texas Water Foundation.

"The TALL program increases knowledge and understanding of agriculture and related industries in the context of today's complex economic, political and social systems," explained Mazurkiewicz. "Participants also learn the processes of organizational decision making and the role of political institutions, and they acquire a greater appreciation of how agriculture must interact with society as a whole."

This is a two-year program and only 30 applications for the TALL VII class will be chosen. Tuition is \$1,500. Seminars, tours and homework are required in the course load. Participants will have eight sessions during that period. Destinations include parts of Texas, Mexico, Washington, D.C., New York, Russia and Poland.

Applicants must be actively involved in farming, ranching or agribusiness. Men and women are equally encouraged to participate and preference will be given to those between the ages of 25 and 40. Candidates applying for admission must indicate their reasons for wanting to participate in TALL and must have demonstrated leadership potential and willingness to serve in decision-making roles upon completing the program.

"Applicants must also demonstrate the ability to meaningfully participate in academic seminars, outside reading, written assignments and through self expression during the selection interview," added Mazurkiewicz.

Mazurkiewicz said he would be looking for eight specific qualities in the candidates: leadership integrity, leadership effectiveness, analytical skills, communication skills, potential for growth, commitment to participate, vocational commitment and overall leadership potential.

"By participating in these activities, we hope to broaden the views and vision of agriculture on the state level, as well as internationally. We stress to our participants that we're in a global agriculture economy and that agriculture is diverse in this state," added Mazurkiewicz. "I want to challenge TALL participants to continue their educations and to encourage them to take leadership roles in local, state and national positions."

For more information on the TALL program, its history and calendar of events, visit the website at <http://taextall.tamu.edu>. Applications are available on-line and are due March 15, 2000. Applications are also available from the TALL office, 7607 Eastmark Dr., College Station, TX, 77843-2473, (409) 845-1554. Applicants will be notified in late March if they are selected for interviews, which will be held in April and May. Members of the TALL VII class will be announced June 9. The first class for TALL VII will be held at College Station in July.



(Special photo) Jeneane Thornburg, Jo Rochelle, Marlene Kyle and Johnnie Price participated in Women's Fall Round-Up held recently at First Baptist Church. Over 150 women enjoyed fund, food and fellowship. Personal testimonies were shared by women who had attended Women's Fall Retreat.

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it's everyone's business

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**GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION
RETARDED CITIZENS
WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING**

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Teenie Reynolds & Family | Sharon Williams |
| Dennis Stowers | Clifton Supply |
| Robert Knowles | Dunlap Industrial |
| Britten Feed & Seed | Rex McKay, III |
| Circle C Boot & Saddle Shop | Wayne's Western Wear |
| Floyd McMinn | Hoechst Celanese |
| Dyers BBQ | Hoagies Deli |
| FirstBank Southwest | National Bank of Commerce |
| Bank of America | Randy Watson |
| M & H Leasing, Inc. | Albertson's |
| United Grocery | Cookie Cooke |
| Top O Texas Awards & Gifts | |

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Save 50% on **Oneida Flatware**
November 1 to November 26

	Heirloom LTD Stainless \$50⁰⁰ Reg. \$100 A Place Setting		Heirloom Stainless \$37⁵⁰ Reg. \$75 A Place Setting
	Golden Accents Stainless \$45⁰⁰ Reg. \$90 A Place Setting		Community \$30⁰⁰ Reg. \$60 A Place Setting
			Deluxe Stainless \$19⁵⁰ Reg. \$39 A Place Setting

Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center • 665-2001

Community Calendar

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

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-7501.

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

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

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first

Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

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

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

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings on Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and one on Thursdays 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTAL-

LY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 North Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 665-2331.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS OF PAMPA will meet at 7 p.m. each Friday at the Church of the Nazarene, 510 North West. For more information, call 669-7351.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS OF PAMPA will meet at 7 p.m. each Saturday at Pampa Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, second floor conference room. For more information, call 669-7546.

4-7 - CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 12th Annual Christmas "That Night" at 7 p.m., 513 E. Francis. Call for free tickets or for more information, 665-1631.

4 - SHEPHERD'S HELPING HANDS breakfast with Santa at the Chamber at 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. For more information, call Cora at 665-9750.

7 - LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Pre-School Story Hour at 10 a.m. at the library, 111 N. Houston. For more information, call 669-5780.

9 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA District monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. For more information, contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.

9 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Progressive will meet at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Christine Griffin, 665-8062.

9 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Patchworks will meet at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact Mary Chesher, 665-3865.

10 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Pam will meet at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Virginia Horton, 665-8045.

13 - LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Pre-School Story Hour Christmas Party at 10 a.m. at the library, 111 N. Houston - the last Story Hour for 1999. The next Story Hour will be Jan. 11. For more information, call 669-5780.

16 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION board meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. For more information, call Lee Crow at 665-0343.

16 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Evening Stars regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. For more information, call Pam Lash, 669-1868.

15 - PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meeting at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information, contact Carolyn Smith, 665-5158.

21 - THE GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE monthly luncheon in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. For reservations, call on or before 9 a.m. on the 21st, 669-3241.

27 - GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information, call Dale Roth, 665-0280.

NOVEMBER

30 - LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Pre-School Story Hour at 10 a.m. at the library, 111 N. Houston. For more information, call 669-5780.

19-30 - CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS Fifth Annual Lighting Display at Recreation Park beginning at dark each night. For more information, call 669-3241.

22 - LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY no Pre-School Story Hour. For more information, call 669-5780.

29 - GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information, call Dale Roth, 665-0280.

DECEMBER

1-31 - CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS fifth Annual Lighting Display at Recreation Park beginning at dark each night. For more information call, 669-3241.

2 - THE GREATER PAMPA AREA CHRISTMAS PARADE "Remembering the Past - Embracing the Future" will start at 6:30 p.m. from the M.K. Brown Auditorium Parking lot. For an entry blank or for more information, contact the Chamber, 669-3241.

2 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Round Table meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. For more information, contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.

3 - BSA HOSPICE OF THE PANHANDLE "Tree of Love" lighting ceremony at the Hospice office, 800 N. Sumner, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-6677.

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Texas Railroad Commission urges propane safety checks before winter weather strikes

AUSTIN — Shorter days and cooler nights have signaled the beginning of fall and the start of the propane-heating season. Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Michael L. Williams along with Commissioners Charles R. Matthews and Tony Garza remind Texans to have their propane tanks and heating appliances properly inspected before the first signs of colder weather.

Williams, Matthews and Garza urge propane users to contact their local propane company to schedule an inspection of their heating system for leaks and to ensure all safety standards are met. In addition, propane technicians can evaluate tank parts and appliance controls to make sure

the entire system is all in good working condition.

"With the mild fall temperatures we've had across Texas, it's hard to think about trying to stay warm," Williams said. "But having your propane systems checked now will ensure you're not left out in the cold when winter truly arrives."

"An estimated half-million Texas homes use efficient and reliable propane as their primary energy source," Matthews said. "It's fuel that must be maintained in order to safely provide the maximum benefits."

"Taking time for routine maintenance on your propane system is time well spent," Garza added. "We're feeling the first chills of winter, and there's no better time to properly inspect your system than before colder weather hits."

Important safety tips to remember include:

—If your home has a propane furnace, water heater, range or other conveniences, schedule a check of the whole propane system including appliances.

—Your local propane service technician should check your

tank, piping, regulators, gauges, connectors, valves, vents, thermostats, pilots, burners and appliance controls to make sure they are all in good working condition.

—Homes with propane gas logs or fireplace systems should be checked each fall.

Naturally odorless propane gas has a rotten egg smell added to it to help identify any leaks. If you ever smell gas, leave the home immediately without using any electrical switches or appliances. Close the service valve under the protective dome of your tank by turning it to the right as far as it can go. Call your propane supplier or local fire department from a neighbor's phone.

To help consumers use propane-fueled appliances, the Railroad Commission of Texas offers a free safety brochure entitled "Home Safe Home." Copies are available in both English and Spanish and can be obtained by contacting the Railroad Commission's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division toll-free at 1-800-642-5327.

Waterways exhibit showing at Square House Museum

PANHANDLE — An exhibit of 24 color pictures by Austin photographer Charles Kruvand is currently showing through Thanksgiving at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The subject matter is water, Texas water. Kruvand has spent years photographing rivers, streams, lakes and springs all over the state, and these two dozen images are part of 100 that will soon be published by one of the state presses. The images are large, 16 x 20, and the color and clarity is impressive. Of particular interest to regional visitors are the images of the Red River and the Palo Duro Canyon.

Kruvand trained as a commercial advertising photographer at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, but returned to Dallas after his father's death to

take over the family business. He started taking landscape photographs and now pursues this full-time.

The Texas Waterways project began in 1985 during a trip to Big Bend National Park. There he took the first image of the project. "Rio Grande, Santa Elena Canyon," Kruvand says that he has "searched for water on all his photographic trips and eventually realized the vital importance of water to every Texan and all the creatures and plants that live with us. For when we look at water we are looking at the birthplace of all life."

Texas Waterways can be viewed from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday at the museum located in Panhandle at the intersection of TX Hwy. 207 and 5th St. Admission is free.

Red River War Project receives grant

AUSTIN — The Friends of the Texas Historical Commission, Inc., a fund-raising support arm of the Texas Historical Commission, recently announced a \$25,000 grant from the Abell-Hanger Foundation in support of the agency's excavation of Red River War battle sites in the Texas Panhandle.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation was created by George Thomas and Gladys Hanger Abell to carry on the philanthropic endeavors of the Midland couple pursued in their lifetimes.

The grant will help THC archeol-

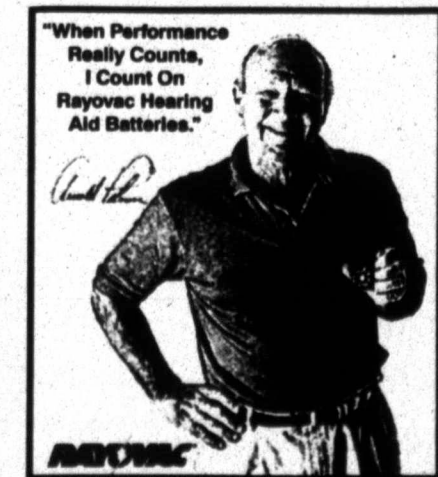
ogists continue work on the Red River War project. Already, archeologists have located and excavated several battle sites from the war, which was the last conflict between the United States Army and the Southern Plains Indians. This work will round out a very important chapter in history by recreating a map of the military strategies and battle positions of both sides based on the positioning of artifacts.

For more information about supporting THC projects, contact Linda Lee, Friends of the Texas Historical Commission, (512) 936-2241.

Pet contest



(Special photo) Madison Myers, above, and her small lizard took first place for "Funniest" in The Pet Patch Pet Costume Kontest held recently. Ann Cannon judged the event.



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 Go Nov. 21	 The Out Of Towners Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27
 Lost And Found Nov. 26, 7	 Pushing Tin Nov. 26, 27
 The Matrix Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26	 The Thirteenth Floor Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
 The Mummy Nov. 26, 27	 The Deep End Of The Ocean Nov. 22, 25 The Prince Of Egypt Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 21, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 22, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 23, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 24, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

THURS. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

FRIDA. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

SATU. Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

Table with columns for time slots (12pm-11:30pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

Table with columns for TV channels (KACY, KAMR, KVII, KPDA, KCIT, A&E, AMC, BET, COM, DISC, DISN, EI, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCIFI, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, UNI, USA, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC) and rows for time slots from 12pm to 11:30pm, listing various TV programs and movies.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

Table with columns for TV channels (KACY, KAMR, KVII, KPDA, KCIT, A&E, AMC, BET, COM, DISC, DISN, EI, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCIFI, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, UNI, USA, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC) and rows for time slots from 12pm to 11:30pm, listing various TV programs and movies.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

Table with columns for TV channels (KACY, KAMR, KVII, KPDA, KCIT, A&E, AMC, BET, COM, DISC, DISN, EI, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCIFI, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, UNI, USA, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC) and rows for time slots from 12pm to 11:30pm, listing various TV programs and movies.

Jennifer Love Hewitt: TV's to-die-for Daddy's girl

By FRAZIER MOORE AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to explain how you feel in the company of Jennifer Love Hewitt. But here goes.
Just taking lunch with her, you feel a little like a dirty old man.
Not because she's 20 and charming and you're old enough to be her father. But because you're an adult and she's so fresh-faced, sparkling and childlike. Yet you know darn well she's not a child.
It's all very confusing.
You've watched her in past seasons as Bailey's girlfriend Sarah on "Party of Five." Now she stars in its spinoff, "Time Of Your Life," a feather-light youth drama where Sarah flees to New York City in search of her biological father and, of course, herself. (It airs Monday at 8 p.m. EST on Fox.)
As before, Sarah is starry-eyed but determined. She is adorableness made flesh. Excellently.
So, too, is Jennifer Love Hewitt. Despite what she may think.
"I consider myself kind of a dork and sort of unimportant in the world," she is saying, "and I've always had this real need to feel like I was making people happy. With my job I get the chance to bond with people every week. I feel really lucky."

You hooked up with her in her hotel's dining room, where she is having a quick salad and a Classic Coke before hopping in a limo to the airport with her mom for the flight back to Los Angeles.
Out on the sidewalk, fans wait to catch a glimpse. They clutch magazine covers for her to autograph (which she gladly will), including Mademoiselle and that issue of the men's rag Maxim where she's wearing leather pants and a halter top beside the headline "HOT LOVE!"
Look at her now, ready to skedaddle: She's wearing a blue sweater over a T-shirt, jeans, running shoes, a bandanna tied around her head. And, almost Columbo-like, she is swallowed up in a gray raincoat.
Along with her backpack, she is toting a white Teddy bear in a red sweater that she bought at Saks.
She looks about 14.
Love (the name her friends call her) is a show business veteran. She starred in several short-lived TV series before "Party of Five" came along, and in films including "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Can't Hardly Wait" and the current "The Suburbans." A singer-songwriter, she has released three albums.
Someone so driven, you might think by now she would have gotten a little hard-edged. A little jaded by her success. But hear Love talking about

her fans, how it amazes her when they approach with comments after seeing her on TV days before.
"That completely blows my mind," she says. "Like, I don't remember half the things that happen on Monday the following Friday. The fact that they remember me is just huge."
Then why does she think she's a dork?
"I don't know," she says and giggles. "I think it's because 'dork' is the only way that I can put it, compared to what other people say. They go, 'Ooh, you're a sex symbol or a cover girl now.' But I consider myself very average, very normal."
Average? As if! Check her out on "Time Of Your Life"! There, thanks to her Olympian adorableness, gruff ol' New York City falls at Sarah's feet. Who can turn the world on with her smile, indeed!
And who can break hearts better? Dressing to meet the man she thinks might be her father, Sarah says longingly, "I want to look like a daughter, the perfect daughter ... someone he'll look at and say, 'Yes, of course, you're mine, because I don't want you to be anybody else's.'"
Someone this wholesome, any man who looks at her other than the way her father would — well, that guy would seem like a dirty old man. And that's exactly what the Sarah-smitten lads on "Time Of Your Life" seem like. She's Daddy's girl, even with Daddy in absentia.
"Like, nobody can stop me from that."

says, "and maybe find him. But either way, he will always be her inspiration for continuing her life in New York."
The dessert cart comes around and she greets the key lime pie with yearning eyes, then politely declines.
"Why I like playing Sarah so much," Love explains, "is because she has always been my best friend. I started playing her when I was 16, and everything that she's gone through, I've gone through.
"I've had her to lean on and learn from, and I continue to do that every single day."
She speaks of the struggles faced by every 20-year-old "to just find out who you're gonna be," and credits her personal quest as much as any career strategy for her decision to portray her idol, actress Audrey Hepburn. ABC will air this biopic, which she also produced, in February.
"Audrey Hepburn is the first step that I've taken in playing adult roles," Love explains, "and I matured a lot doing that part. I grew up a lot."
"I hope that I'll be able to make the full transition into adult roles," she says, growing pensive. Then she brightens. "The good news is, I know I'll be able to make the transition in real life — no matter what."
A picture of confidence, she beams in her winsome, little girl way.
"Like, nobody can stop me from that."

ENTERTAINMENT

Five questions with Canadian-born country songbird Shania Twain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country music queen Shania Twain seems to be everywhere these days.

There are those splashy Revlon ads on television. Her records are in heavy radio rotation (there is a dance version of "Come on Over" on pop stations). And her CBS-TV special "Shania Twain: Come on Over" will air Nov. 25. Her 1995 album "The Woman in Me" has sold 11 million copies.

"Come on Over," released in 1997, has sold nearly 10 million copies. "You're Still the One," the single from that album, won best country song for Twain and husband Robert John "Mutt" Lange and female country vocal performance for Twain at the Grammy Awards.

A spin of the radio dial is sure to tune in to her hit singles "Don't Be Stupid," "That Don't Impress Me Much," "From This Moment On" or "Man! I Feel Like a Woman."

And then there are those sexy videos. "These are heady times for Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year, a Canadian-born sensation who rolled into Nashville and took the country music capital by storm with her skintight black leather pants, an exposed bellybutton,

supermodel looks and a truckload of talent.

She isn't like those Southern gals, but her heart is pure country.

"I consider myself a country artist. That music was always such a big part of me growing up," she said by telephone from her home in Switzerland, where she was taking a break with Lange, her husband of six years.

Twain, 34, was born in Canada and raised in Timmons, Ontario. She began singing in a local club when she was 8. There were many performances after that, then tragedy struck. When she was 21, her parents were killed in an automobile crash, and she took on the task of raising her three younger siblings.

Twain kept the household going with a stage job at Ontario's Deerhurst Resort. When the kids were old enough to set out on their own, Shania was free to pursue her dream of becoming a country music entertainer. She headed for Nashville.

Lange, a rock producer for Def Leppard, Foreigner, Bryan Adams and AC/DC, heard her 1993 single "God Ain't Gonna Getcha for That." He called to tell her that he admired the song. One thing led to another, and they were married that December.

The couple began writing songs together. "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?" — their first collaboration — was a hit.

Fans should be warned that her TV special is not a variety-style hour. "I really hate contrived television. It's all based around my show. I just do my thing. The first special was two hours long, so it was basically my concert. This is a short show, so we won't get it all in," she said.

1. You have five horses. Are you a real cowgirl?

Twain: No! I'm from Canada. We don't know how to rope. Just because you're a horse person doesn't mean you know anything

about cows. I'm into pleasure riding.

2. How do you react to reports that your marriage is in trouble because your husband is rarely seen?

Twain: It just happens that now he's married to someone famous and he values his privacy. We live in Florida and Switzerland and are really very ordinary people. Nobody's very interested in anybody's spouse anyway.

3. What do you think of your popularity in the tabloids? Is the media out to knock you down now that you have reached the top?

Twain: It is hard. Sometimes the facts don't get straight and you are misquoted. But I think it happens to everyone and you don't single yourself out in any way. No, I wouldn't say they are out to get me. There's a point somewhere where your life becomes everyone's business. It's a pain in the butt. But it doesn't matter. My focus is the music. I'm very content with what I've achieved. I'm not so ambitious that I'm worried about who's going to try to knock me down.

4. Is acting next on your professional agenda?

Twain: If the opportunity came up, I might try. I can't say to you though, "Yeah, I'm going to try it." I've heard it's a very tedious thing. Some of the stories they tell me — how boring it is waiting around — I don't know if I can deal with that. I can't stand modeling. You have to stand in uncomfortable shoes for a long time and stand still for 15 minutes. I like something brief and quick. It's my thing.

5. "Come on Over" was your first big pop-country crossover hit. Do you believe that you have been a major force in opening doors for other country music artists?

Twain: Well, it's a nice compliment that I somehow did bring more people to country music. The more fans who listen to country music, the better. It's good. It shows hard work pays.

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

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

1. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Platinum)
2. "Back At One," Brian McKnight. Motown.
3. "I Need To Know," Marc Anthony. Columbia. (Gold)
4. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega. RCA.
5. "I Wanna Love You Forever," Jessica Simpson. Columbia. (Gold)
6. "My Love Is Your Love," Whitney Houston. Arista. (Gold)
7. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
8. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (feat. Jay-Z). Columbia. (Gold)
9. "Waiting For Tonight," Jennifer Lopez. WORK.
10. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy (feat. R. Kelly). Bad Boy. (Gold)

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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

1. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
2. "Rainbow," Mariah Carey. Columbia.
3. "Supernatural," Santana. Arista. (Platinum)
4. "The Battle Of Los Angeles," Rage Against The Machine. Epic.
5. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
6. "Affirmation," Savage Garden. Columbia.
7. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
8. Soundtrack: "Pokémon: The First Movie." Atlantic.
9. "A Little Bit of Mambo," Lou Bega. RCA. (Platinum)
10. "The Block Is Hot," Lil' Wayne. Cash Money.

Hot Adult Contemporary

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

1. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
2. "Music Of My Heart," N Sync & Gloria Estefan. Miramax.
3. "You'll Be In My Heart," Phil Collins. Walt Disney.
4. "She's All I Ever Had," Ricky Martin. C2.
5. "I Could Not Ask For More," Edwin McCain. Lava.
6. "I Do (Cherish You)," 98 Degrees. Universal.
7. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia.
8. "That's The Way It Is," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
9. "I Will Remember You (Live)," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.
10. "Blue Eyes Blue," Eric Clapton. Columbia.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
2. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
3. "The Chemicals Between Us," Bush. Trauma.
4. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.
5. "Down," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
6. "In 2 Deep," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Giant.
7. "Keep Away," Godsmack. Republic.
8. "Put Your Lights On," Santana (feat. Everlast). Arista.
9. "Re-arranged," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
10. "Take A Picture," Filter. Reprise.

Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
2. "The Chemicals Between Us," Bush. Trauma.
3. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
4. "Re-Arranged," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
5. "Take A Picture," Filter. Reprise.
6. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.
7. "All The Small Things," Blink 182. MCA.
8. "Around The World," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
9. "Guerrilla Radio," Rage Against The Machine. Epic.
10. "Cowboy," Kid Rock. Top Dog.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "I Love You," Martina McBride. RCA.
2. "When I Said I Do," Clint Black. RCA.
3. "Home To You," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.
4. "He Didn't Have To Be," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.
5. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
6. "What Do You Say To That," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
7. "Something Like That," Tim McGraw. Curb.
8. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury.
9. "Lonely And Gone," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.
10. "I'm Already Taken," Steve Wariner. Capitol.

Top Country Albums

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

1. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
2. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
3. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
4. "Under The Influence," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
5. "LeAnn Rimes," LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
6. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
7. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
8. "Lonely Grill," Lonestar. BNA. (Platinum)
9. "Emotion," Martina McBride. RCA. (Gold)
10. "Everywhere We Go," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)

MTV host talks about fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — These days, being a supermodel is more than looking good while striding down the runway or posing for a magazine cover. Fashion's top faces are profiled in newspapers and magazines. They also make guest appearances on TV talk shows and land acting roles in movies.

Rebecca Romijn-Stamos is at the top of this new class of do-it-all women.

She is the host of MTV's "House of Style," which, in past years, helped boost the careers of multimedia models Cindy Crawford and Daisy Fuentes. "It's so much fun. It makes us look a little more human," she said during an interview at MTV's Times Square studio.

MTV is celebrating the show's 10th anniversary with special programming for "Fashionably Loud Week," to be aired Nov. 21-27. To mark the event, Mademoiselle magazine put Romijn-Stamos, Crawford and Fuentes on the cover of its November issue.

Romijn-Stamos said her job on "House of Style" is to help young women sort out all the styles, trends and sources of influence in fashion.

"I've always been intimidated by fashion, and I knew I wanted to make it as disarming as possible and take out the serious element as much as I could," she said. "I try to come off as approachable and have the people who watch the show think I could be their friend — and I could."

"House of Style," which doesn't use cue cards or a TelePrompTer, has taught her to think on her feet.

"I've learned to tell a story, be funny, be interesting and engaging, but keep it concise in a time frame," Romijn-Stamos said.

She learned the "fashion rules" early in her modeling career in Paris. But Romijn-Stamos, 27, said she has adopted a more "rock 'n' roll and relaxed" style since joining the show in December 1997.

Tommy Hilfiger's "Tommy" girl has modeled for Escada, Christian Dior and Victoria's Secret catalogs.

People magazine named her one of its 50 Most Beautiful People of 1996 — not for her looks, the magazine said, but for her sense of humor about her body and her profession.

She loves clothes and is willing to try — or try on — almost anything. She has no trouble raiding the closet of actor/husband John Stamos ("Full House"), admitting that he wasn't thrilled when she recently turned a pair of his denim jeans into a skirt.

When she goes overboard — putting on something too silly or too sexy — Stamos becomes the fashion policeman. "I value his opinion on everything I wear. I'm one of those girls who goes into the room with one shoe on each foot and asks him, 'Which one?'"

Romijn-Stamos was on the cover of the 1999 Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue and is a familiar face on NBC's "Just Shoot Me." But she will be unrecognizable when she appears in the "X-Men" movie, scheduled for release next summer.

Why? Not much can be revealed about her role. But here's a clue: It takes 10 hours to get her into her villain's outfit and two hours to get her out.

She plays an evil blue mutant. Romijn-Stamos joked that she landed the part after revealing that it took 14 hours to paint her into one of her "bathing suits" for Sports Illustrated.

Her philosophy is to combine fashion with fun.

"I think that fashion on the whole is about attitude. Once you strip that away, you'll see that we all come from humble beginnings and you'll realize that none of us has to take ourselves so seriously."

CINEMA

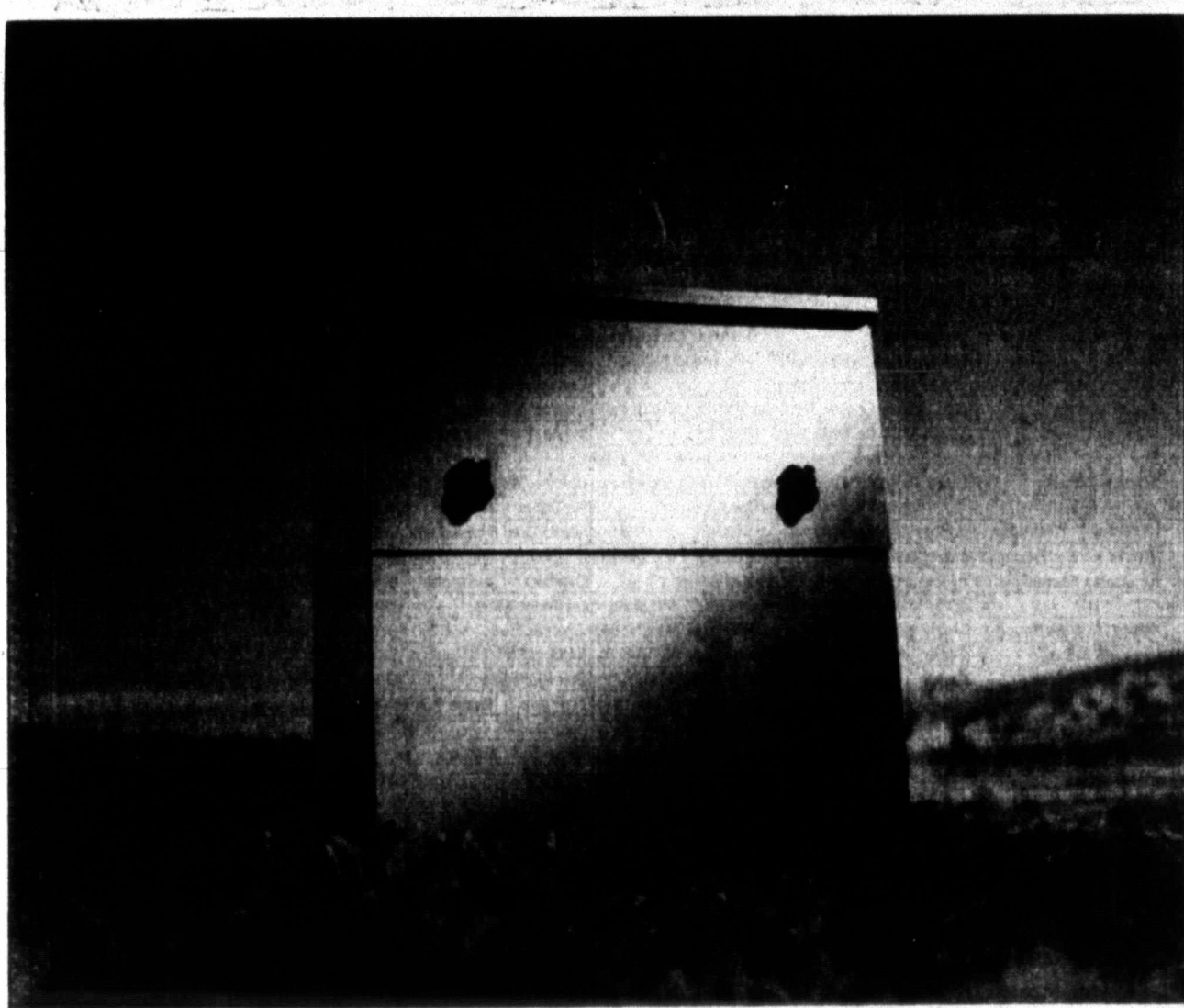
1st Run
Sleepy Hollow (R)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:15
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat., Sun., Wed. & Thurs. Matinee 1:45

1st Run
The World Is Not Enough (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:25
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat., Sun., Wed. & Thurs. Matinee 1:45

#1 Movie - 2nd Week
Pokemon (G)
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:05
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10
Sat., Sun., Wed. & Thurs. Matinee 1:45
3rd Week - Thru Nov. 23rd - 5 Days Only

Double Jeopardy (R)
Fri. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:10
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05
Sat., Sun., Wed. & Thurs. Matinee 1:50
Starts Wednesday, Nov. 24th - 1st Run

Toy Story II (G)
Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 7:05 & 9:10



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Attention Kmart Shoppers

In the Kmart, November 21, 1999 weekly ad circular, on page 14 features the Five "Invincible" CD. This item will not be available due to the recording studio's change of release date.

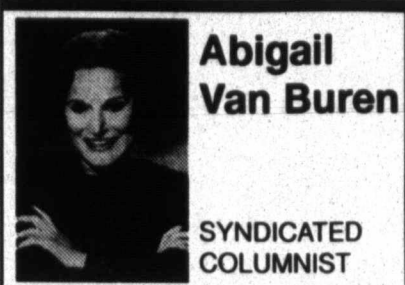
We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Wedding Postponement Should Be Sooner Rather Than Later

DEAR ABBY: There is a possibility, hopefully slim, that a friend's bride-to-be may not show at the wedding. If this happens, what is the proper protocol for whomever is asked to announce the postponement of the service? What does one say in such a situation?
WANTS TO BE PREPARED,
 THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR WANTS TO BE PREPARED: If there is a possibility strong enough to write to an advice columnist that the bride will be a no-show, the wedding should be postponed now — while the guests can still cancel their travel and lodging reservations, and before anyone has gathered for the ceremony.
 Were I the person whose duty it was to inform the wedding guests that the wedding was canceled, I would simply say: "Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to inform you that there has been a change of plans. There will be no wedding today. However, don't let that stop you from enjoying the music and refreshments that have been provided. I'm sure you'll be hearing the details in the weeks to follow."

ago, at Thanksgiving, I found the perfect project, one our whole family could share.

Since most people get both Thursday and Friday off from work, we decided to spend all of Thanksgiving Day cooking a complete Thanksgiving dinner and delivering it to a needy family. With three children aged 7, 3 and 1 at the time, even the youngest could "help" mash potatoes and bake cookies.

Each year it has given us an opportunity to get acquainted with wonderful people who were in difficult circumstances, experience their joy at receiving these gifts, and feel we have something worthwhile to celebrate at our own Thanksgiving, which we now celebrate on Friday.

This family project has provided us with an altruistic and uplifting focus for the holiday. We have chosen to focus our giving on immigrant families who often work at the most unpleasant and dangerous jobs, and receive the lowest pay. However, any group that has personal meaning to the individual, such as the elderly, people with

AIDS and single parents — the list goes on and on — would appreciate some special care on Thanksgiving.

Also, before Christmas, the children and I were cleaning out closets to make room for new toys and wishing we could find a good use for the old toys. We made a few calls and located a homeless shelter that welcomed our donation. Abby, we have a limited income, and cannot always afford to contribute to new-toy drives. However, we had an abundance of used-but-still-nice toys my children had outgrown, which made the children in the shelter very happy indeed.

We found our shelter by looking in the Yellow Pages under "Housing Assistance and Shelters" and "Social Service Organizations." If at first you don't connect, keep calling!

This has become a family tradition, and I can't tell you how much it has enriched our lives.
DARIA DOERING, SAN DIEGO

DEAR DARIA: What an inspiring way you have chosen to teach your children to share their abundance with others. Churches and synagogues can also provide names of families and older people who are in need and would welcome being included in a family celebration. Thank you for providing living proof that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ***** An ongoing battle can be subdued, if not resolved, by changing your thinking on the issue. Survey other people, especially those who don't think like you, to get ideas. Let your creativity inspire you professionally. Tonight: Reach out to the positive thinkers in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** Don't accept haphazard answers or anything less than what is essential. Establish the bottom line as you root out problems, strip away all the fluff and get back to basics. You gain a new understanding of an associate or partner. Tonight: Let your charisma speak!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** Take a back seat and don't get plugged into other people's issues. You don't always have control; this is one of those occasions. A partner might be aggressive or overly assertive. Be willing to go for what you want. Keep your opinions under wraps today. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** New requests and ideas are brought to the table. Working with others

is key if you want to make a heartfelt project happen. Carefully listen to feedback. Others have noteworthy ideas and are more than ready to pitch in. Let your supporters know how important they are to you. Tonight: Not alone!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ***** Others toss problems into your lap. Why? Because they know you will handle them, being ever so responsible. Sometimes establishing limits is important, but presently you have high-voltage energy and are only too happy to help. Tonight: Work overtime.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** Make calls; search the Internet and find the information you need. Your energy and creativity are endless. A new person adds a lot of intensity to your life. Review recent decisions. Allow your imagination to run rampant for a change. Tonight: Stretch your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ***** Talk turkey and forget frivolities if you want to succeed. Another sees life from an entirely different perspective than you do. You can agree to disagree and use your different ideas to empower a project. Realize that we tend to like those who have the same opinions as we do. Be open to challenges. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** Others dominate the scene but are able to make quite a difference. Listen to feedback, but remain sure of yourself when debating an idea. Melting concepts into one pot makes a project even more dynamic. Give up either/or thinking. Tonight: Accept an invitation out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Emphasis is on performance, getting the job done and increased efficiency. You make a difference and have much to offer. Be careful how much money you invest in a project. Listen to the drumbeats. Understand what is going on with co-workers. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** Your vitality and energy can make or break a project. A child or loved one is far more dependent upon you than you realize. Think before you make an overture; curb spontaneity for now. Making your limits clear is key. Tonight: So what if it's Monday?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** Build on established ground. Don't challenge others, presently, if you want to succeed. Anger could come out left and right, but you might not be conscious of your behavior. Take a walk if you are feeling overwhelmed. Tonight: Head home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** Aim for what you want. Be determined to complete a key project. Return calls. Take the initiative; success follows. A friend is unusually verbal, telling it as it is. You need the feedback to make a plan sound, however. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

BORN TODAY
 Actress Jamie Lee Curtis (1958), actress Mariel Hemingway (1961), actor Robert Vaughn (1932)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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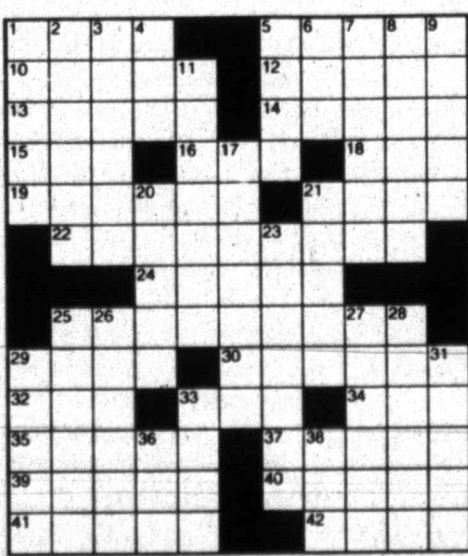
Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Beatty film | 1 Shed tops |
| 5 Domicile | 2 Follows |
| 10 1993 NBA Rookie of the Year | 3 Scarcity |
| 12 Moved the raft | 4 Droop |
| 13 Illinois enemy | 5 Mimicked |
| 14 "Dallas" name | 6 Gift topper |
| 15 Natural coat | 7 Oscar-winning musical |
| 16 Olympus resident | 8 Poet |
| 18 Struggle | 9 Levertov |
| 19 Begins | 10 Borders |
| 21 Pianist | 11 Manacle |
| 22 Some programs | 12 Like |
| 24 Said "moo" | 13 some vacations |
| 25 Call list | 14 1962 John Wayne film |
| 29 Sorrowed sound | 15 Styling site |
| 30 Respect | 16 Reached one's limit |
| 32 Inclined | 17 Virtual page |
| 33 Take to the slopes | 18 Account book |
| 34 Bother | 19 Kitchen pest |
| 35 Rude look | 20 Halloween wear |
| 37 Dance for duos | 21 1962 John Wayne film |
| 39 Islamic text | 22 Sculptor |
| 40 Computer key | 23 Henry |
| 41 Sighted | 24 Post |
| 42 Rent | 25 "Nbrma" |

ASHES MATCH
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 RYDER EDENS

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"If I drive you to the Happy Burger House, will you get in the back of the truck?"

The Family Circus



"Arizona has the longest 'breivation.' It goes from A to Z."

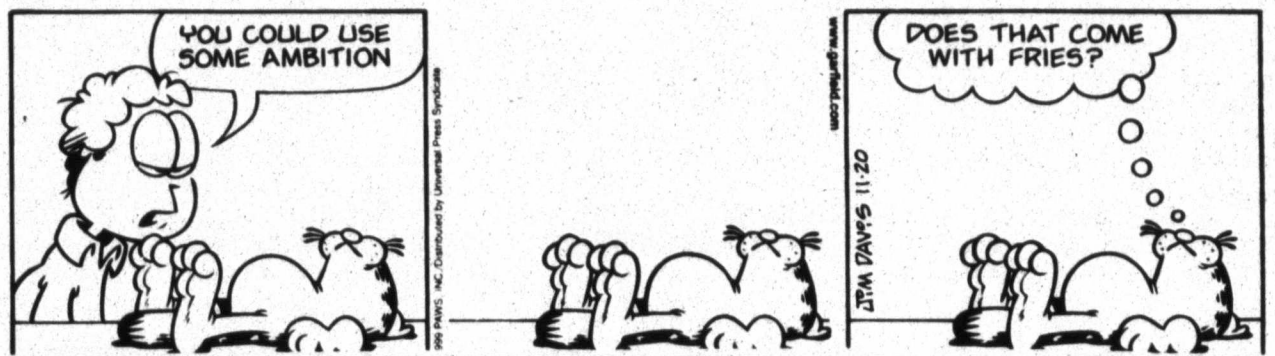
For Better or For Worse



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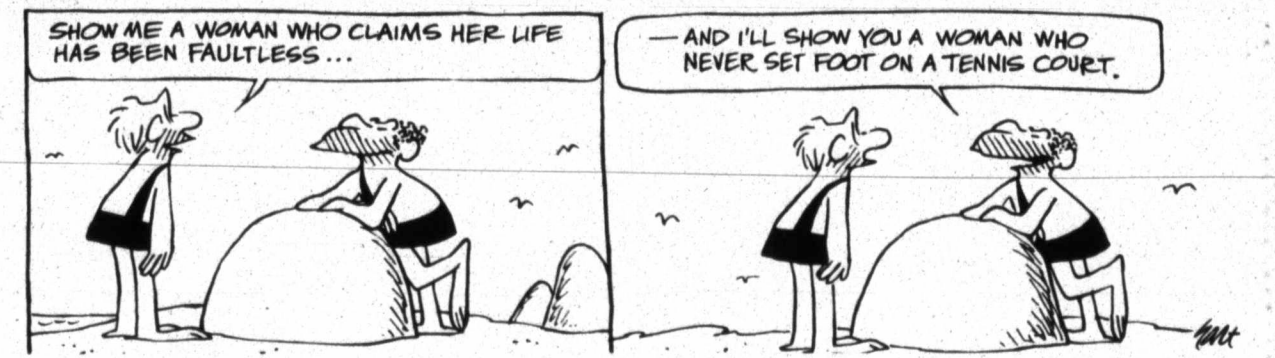
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



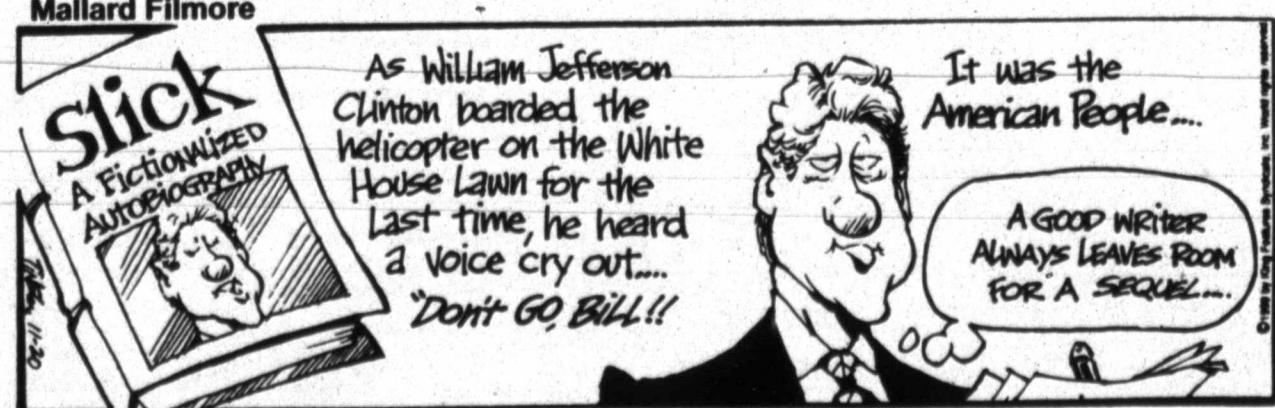
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



It's no dog's life for pets of Branson celebrities

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The sign outside the Branson Pet Resort, showing a dapper dog and cat in sunglasses, is the first hint that this is no ordinary kennel.

Inside there's another clue: a wall of autographed celebrity photos. Branson's thriving music and theater scene draws top national performers, and with them come some top dogs and cats — the pets of the rich and famous.

"Those are Tony Orlando's dogs," resort owner Caroline Roden said, pointing out a big friendly Labrador with the nameplate "Leo Orlando" on his shelter. Next door were two hyper Maltese dogs: Babe and Belle Orlando.

Andy Williams' dog, Molly, wagged her tail across the way. Country star Mickey Gilley and romance novelist Janet Dailey have their dogs groomed here. Musician I.J. Ganem drops off his cats, named Taffy, China and Prissy.

"And I always know what Wayne Newton is doing, because his trumpet player brings his dog here when he's going out of town," Roden said.

A perky little Yorkshire terrier bounced by, wearing a red bandanna and acting like he owned the place.

"That's Oliver," Roden said. He belongs to Shoji Tabuchi, a popular Branson fiddler.

Whenever Tabuchi is busy out of town, this secluded spot in the foothills northeast of town is where Oliver beds down. It's his home away from home, complete with a yard to play in, people to toss him a ball, and room service, which includes his food of choice and up to three cookie breaks a day.

"I kind of like the idea that the people can have a resort and the pets can, too," said Roden, a friendly, enthusiastic woman whose voice bears

traces of her native Scotland.

When she started the business three years ago, she intended it as a hotel for pets of visitors who weren't allowed to have pets at their own hotels. That still represents much of her business.

But in a town where hundreds of entertainers work odd hours, word quickly spread locally about this high-class hotel for pets. The result: A stroll down the Branson Pet Resort's dog run is more like a trip down Celebrity Lane.

"The first time we ever went in there, we noticed Andy's dog was there, and the Osmonds' and Bobby Vinton's," said Tony Orlando after returning to pick up Leo, Babe and Belle. "It was like Beverly Hills Pet Shop. It was fun to see."

"We have a 7-year-old, Jenny Rose, and you know what dogs can mean to a child," Orlando

said. "Those two Maltese, especially Belle, are very much Jenny Rose's. And she never thinks twice about leaving them there because she knows the place."

Keeping dogs at the Branson Pet Resort, added Orlando's wife, Francine, is more like sending them to camp than to a kennel.

Roden said running the resort is a labor of love. She had boarded animals for years in Maryland until retiring in 1991.

"Retirement didn't take," she said.

But during the few years she tried it, she and her husband, Alex Nicol, visited Branson often to catch shows at the town's dozens of theaters. It always struck her as odd that there weren't more facilities for pets in a tourist town catering to empty nesters and families.

When she heard of a kennel for sale, she bought it.

The pets of the famous and the anonymous alike now romp in a fenced, grassy play area. They relax in a large inside area, eat special meals and get bathed and groomed — with hypoallergenic shampoo if they have especially sensitive skin.

Pets that stay often, like those of Orlando and Tabuchi, are given the run of the place. They wander leisurely in and out of the grooming rooms and Roden's office.

And some, like musician Doug Gabriel's dog, begin to act like they're in charge.

"Doug Gabriel's dog jumps up on the counter and goes 'Woof,' if we don't come right out," said groomer Susan Marr.

Odds and ends ...

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — They won't be singing "Tonight" at Amherst Regional High School.

Plans for the school's spring production of "West Side Story" have been canceled after complaints that the classic Leonard Bernstein musical stereotypes Puerto Ricans.

"It was clear to me that moving forward with this play at this time would not be helpful to our school community," said principal Scott Goldman.

A parent complained weeks ago. Last week, the local school committee was presented with a petition opposing the musical signed by 158 of the school's 1,400 students. About 10 percent of the student body is of Hispanic descent, the majority

of them Puerto Rican.

Wendy Kohler, the musical's co-director, said she was left with no choice but to cancel. She said every play she has produced over the last 10 years has been criticized at some level for stereotypes — from "My Fair Lady" to "Fiddler on the Roof."

She said another play will be performed instead, but the directors have not yet selected one.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — If the local cable company has a fire, it might have some angry firefighters responding to the call.

Time Warner Communications, the city's cable provider, has cracked down on firehouses caught with illegal descrambling devices.

On Tuesday, all of Memphis' 52 fire stations were searched and a number of the boxes seized, said Fire Director Chester Anderson.

The number taken was not released. "I had no idea that some of the firefighters had ordered the boxes through the Internet or through the magazines," Anderson said.

He said firefighters who ordered them probably won't be disciplined because they said they didn't know it was illegal.

Using the boxes is considered theft of services, a felony if the value of service is \$500 or more.

Dean Deyo, president of Time Warner's mid-south division, said several cable companies have been conducting a wide-ranging, 18-month investigation into cable theft.

classifieds ...



Danny Cowan



Beverly Taylor

... 669-2525

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129 Realtors

2400 CHEROKEE
Spacious four bedroom brick home with a recent 982 square foot addition. Large living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, plus a huge den, and 3/4 bath in the addition, over 2700 square feet, two central heat and air units. Call for appointment to see this lovely family home. MLS 4961.

1612 EVERGREEN
Tri-level brick home on a corner lot with two living areas, four bedrooms, sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, rear entry garage, fireplace. Call for appointment. Price has been reduced to \$79,000. MLS 4944.

129 Realtors

Have A Wonderful Thanksgiving from your friends at First Landmark
Call us for your real estate needs
665-0717

1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION
TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, shall convene at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on the 14th day of December, 1999, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall, 200 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas, and, during such meeting, the City Commission will consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation in an amount not to exceed \$2,525,000, for the purpose of paying contractual obligations to be incurred for (i) the construction of public works to wit: improve, renovate, enlarge and equip facilities for the City's Waterworks and Sewer System and (ii) professional services rendered in relation to such project and the financing thereof, such certificates to be payable from ad valorem taxes and a lien on and pledge of the net revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sewer System. The certificates are to be issued, and this notice is given, under and pursuant to the provisions of V.T.C.A., Local Government Code, Subchapter c of Chapter 271.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary,
City of Pampa, Texas
E-42 Nov. 21, 28, 1999

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M. December 6, 1999 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
TRAFFIC MARKERS
Specification may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5730. Tax-Exemption Certificates shall be furnished, upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope must be plainly marked "TRAFFIC MARKERS BID NO. 99.04.C" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.
The City of Pampa reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities, or technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at the December 14, 1999 Commission meeting.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
E-46 Nov. 21, 28, 1999

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction, Call 669-6347.

50 yrs. exp. We paint, sandblast, drywall, texture, comm., residential. Happy Painters 665-3214

14r Plowing/Yard
A-1 Lawn & Janitorial Service. House cleaning & snow removal. Residential & Commercial. Quality service at a reasonable price. 806-665-5923

14s Plumbing/Heat
JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Faucets, Plumbing Supplies & Repair Parts.

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14e Carpet Serv.
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14n Painting

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

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, *The Pampa News* urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Westaco, TX, 78596, (210) 968-8678.

21 Help Wanted

HOMEHEALTH Aide needed. ABBA Homecare now accepting applications for PRN, Homehealth Aide. Please apply at 516 W. Kentucky.

ELEVATOR operator needed at Attebury Grain Inc. Call Tony 248-7544 or 669-1947 ask for John

MECHANIC for Heavy Equipment, Trucks and Plant Repairs. Competitive pay and exc. benefits package. Apply at Pioneer South Central, Borger Plant, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 273-2381 for appt. if needed.

DRAFTING POSITION in Pampa - Immediate Opening. Must have AUTOCAD R14 exp. Prefer Win NT and hand drafting exp. Salary DOE. Send resume/letter of inquiry via e-mail to: crall@nts-online.net No walk-ins or phone calls please.

21 Help Wanted

MEDICAL Aide needed. Bring resume to 2111 N. Hobart.

EARN \$530 Weekly Distributing Phone Cards. No experience necessary. Fu/Pt 1-800-831-6717

BE your own boss, set your own hours. 40% earnings guaranteed, your products at reduced prices. Free training, special privileges. Call Debra W/Avon 665-5421.

PLUMBERS Helper needed. Apply at Larry Baker Plumbing, 2711 Alcock. No phone calls please.

21 Help Wanted

EMT
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 36 miles from Amarillo, seeks EMT. Valid Intermediate or Paramedic certification. Competitive salary and benefits. Applications available at 600 W. 11th in Amarillo or call HR (806) 372-2341 or (800) 687-3722. (EOE)

House Parents
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch (36 miles from Amarillo, TX), and Cal Farley's Family Program (near Borger, TX.), and Girlstown, U.S.A. (near Whiteface, TX), provides a nurturing home, education and other opportunities to disadvantaged youth. We are currently seeking married couples for our child care team! From the moment you and your spouse take up residency, you will make a difference in these children's lives. Starting salary \$37,856 / couple, with excellent benefits, isolated apartment within a group youth home, utilities, meals, extensive training and a 6 day on / 3 day off rotation. Must have a stable marriage of several years and no more than 2 dependents (none preferred). Relocation allowance for qualified applicants. Must possess HS diploma / GED; college preferred. For more information, visit our website at www.calfarleysboysranch.org. For application packet, contact HR at 1-800-687-3722 or 806-372-2341. (EOE)

1921 FIR

Owners are anxious to sell this lovely brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large storm cellar under covered patio, double garage, RV parking, two storage buildings, immaculate condition. Price has been reduced to \$79,900. MLS 4874.

SHED REALTORS

2115 N. Hobart
665-3761

NEW LISTING - FIR ST.
Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with isolated master bedroom suite. Large family room with fireplace. 15x35 lattice covered patio. Well landscaped yard. MLS 4965.

NEW LISTING - N. CHRISTY ST.
Very elegant 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, spacious family room with fireplace for warm cozy winter nights. Formal dining room, large utility room. Large backyard with swimming pool, storage bldg and play house. MLS 4965.

NEW LISTING. 1800 sq. ft. commercial building, located on corner lot. Great for plumbing shop, auto repair shop. Good traffic flow. MLS 4963-C.

LYNN ST. This custom built 4 bedroom, 2 baths home has many features not found in most homes. One bedroom could be used for a home office with separate entry, great for home operated business. Beautiful built-in china cabinet, oversized fireplace. "Like New" condition. MLS 4946.

For That Personal Touch And Satisfaction beyond Expectations, Call Us For Your Real Estate Needs.

www.shedrealtors.com

LITH BROADBENT 806-6979
LORRAINE PARKS 806-6971
SUSAN POSENER 806-7948
CHERYL SHANK 806-7048
JANIS SHED, Broker
GRI, CRI, MBA 806-2029
WALTER SHED, Broker 806-2029

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848, TX.

4 Not Respon.

AS of this date, Nov. 17, 1999, I, Conley Bowles, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Conley Bowles.

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

HOUSE movement? Cracks in brick or walls? Doors won't close? Call Children Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, TX.

NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, & concrete. Fences-all types. 878-3000.

PAUL'S Handiman. Elec. plumb. repairs, carpentry, mobile roof coat. Sr. discount. 669-7614 lv. m.

14r Plumbing/Heat

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

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14t Radio/Tv

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand of tvs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

CHILD CARE in my home 6 a.m.-6 p.m., 7 days a week. 669-2285.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

RN needed. ABBA Homecare is now accepting applications for PRN. RN. Please apply at 516 W. Kentucky.

1145 S. WELLS

Large home with over 1700 square feet of living area. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, detached garage, and priced at \$29,900. MLS 4964.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Geneva Schmidt, Deceased, were issued on November 15, 1999 in Docket No. 8562, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Jerry W. Schmidt.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate, addressed as follows:

Jerry W. Schmidt
Independent Executor
c/o Don R. Lane
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1781
Pampa, TX 79066-1781

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 15th day of November, 1999.

Jerry W. Schmidt
Nov. 21, 1999

10 Lost/Found

FOUND WHITE MALE POODLE. 665-8586.

11 Financial

Continental Credit Credit Starter Loans Se Hablo Espanol 669-6095

13 Bus. Opp.

WORK at home. Earn \$500 to \$1500 month part time. Call 801-325-4029, www.nhbn.com b1406

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Mike Ward, 669-6413
Jim Ward, 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

THE Annual Return of the PHS Foundation

is available for public reviewing at the office of John W. Warner, Secretary-Treasurer, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas, during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. E-45 Nov. 21, 1999

Spread The News
BUYING or SELLING
You Have A Choice
Ask Your REALTOR® to call

GREAT PLAINS TITLE CO.
Fast Friendly Service For All Your Title Needs.
Title Search, Title Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Ave • Pampa, Tx.
J. A. Martindale, Mgr.

806-669-3281 800-253-3281

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ AUCTION CALENDAR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ⓢ SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1999 - SALE TIME: 7:00
Memphis, Texas - Salmon Estate, Owners
Selling: 520 acres of land and 2 houses

Ⓢ SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1999 - SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Canadian, Texas - Urschel Ranch, Owner
Selling: 4 large shop buildings, farm and ranch equipment

Ⓢ SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1999 - SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Plainview, Texas - 603 El Paso
Selling: Antique glassware, antique and Coca Cola collection

Ⓢ TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1999 - SALE TIME: 9:30 A.M.
Tudline, Texas - Carrizo Creek Land Co., Owner
Selling: Farm and ranch equipment

Ⓢ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1999 - SALE TIME: 9:30 A.M.
Amarillo, Texas - Amarillo Area Farmers, Owners
Selling: Farm, ranch and construction equipment

Ⓢ THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1999 - SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Plainview, Texas - Richard Mahagan Estate, Owner
Selling: Farm equipment

Ⓢ FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1999 - SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Plainview, Texas - Plainview Area Farmers, Owners
Selling: Farm equipment

Five Star Auctioneers
Mervyn W. Evans (407) 864-3721 Terms of Sale: CASH
All Accounts Selected
Day of Sale
JIM SUMMERS (1000) 864-3611 WE ARE AGENTS
AND AGENTS ONLY!
JIMMY REEVES (Clark) 864-3362

Box 1030 • Plainview, Tx. 79073-1030 (806) 296-0379

Wow! You Could Have Advertised In This Space Call Today To Place Your Ad ... 669-2525

21 Help Wanted

SHEPHERD'S Helping Hands housekeepers, aids & volunteer van drivers needed. Cora or Holly 665-9750, 819 W. Francis.

ENROLL TODAY! West Texas A&M University, Division of Nursing will be accepting student applications thru Dec. 1, 1999 for Spring 2000 sophomore level nursing clinical courses.

HOME LIFE SUPERVISOR Cal Farley's Family Program near Borger, Texas is seeking a Home Life Supervisor/ GED equivalent is req'd., Bachelor's Degree in a Human Services field preferred.

TRUCK driver/ shop work, CDL required. Good benefits. Oilfield serv. co. 669-1013.

Respite Care Community Options, Inc., an emerging nat'l leader in providing individualized support to persons with developmental disabilities is seeking a therapeutic individual in Pampa, Tx. to serve as an alternate provider to a 12 year old female with developmental disabilities in the family's home.

Garage Sale: 323 W. Foster. Antiques, ball cards, Coke memorabilia, Fri., Sat., Sun.

70 Musical PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase.

75 Feeds/Seeds SMALL square bales of grass & cane hay. Call 779-2877.

FINALLY a job that pays off! AWESOME NEW PAY INCREASE! 42% Top Pay 45¢ Plus 6¢ for all miles over 15,000 in a month

50 Building Suppl. White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

55 Landscaping WEST Texas Landscape & Irrigation. Residential & commercial. 669-0158, mobile 663-1277

60 Household JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom

95 Furn. Apts. CORPORA TE Units. All bills paid. W/D. New furniture, housewares, linens. Stay a month or a lifetime.

69 Misc. Amazingly Low Prices WOLFF TANNING BEDS Buy Factory Direct

69 Misc. CUSTOM made Firewood Racks and Mailboxes for sale, also general welding done. 669-6583.

69 Misc. NEW generator, 5000 watt continuous 6250 surge. Great for emergency blackouts, only \$775. 665-4842.

69 Misc. FRENCH Provincial dress, chair, dresser, armoire, Singer sewing machine w/cabinet. 665-6719.

69 Misc. LIKE new bright yellow GT bike. Great shape! Need to sell quick. Call 669-7611

69 Misc. SHOP Sale, all kinds of car parts. See at 200 Rider St. Call 669-0767 or 665-4331 after 6 p.m.

69 Misc. 532 Red Deer, Fri. & Sat. it snows. Tools, car parts, holiday arrangements, new items daily

69 Misc. MOVING Sale- 2216 N. Sumner. Furn., appli., household. 10-5 p.m. Sat. noon-5 p.m. Sun. No early birds.

69 Misc. GARAGE SALE 924 S. Nelson Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-6 p.m.

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69 Misc. PAMP A Nursing Center has opening for Medicare Nurse. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky. Drivers

69 Misc. 1994 Chevrolet Berretta 54,000 Miles \$5,750

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1992 Mercury Grand Marquis Extra Clean \$4,400

1990 Pontiac Grand AM \$2,995

1988 Chevrolet S10 \$1,995

1987 Ford Crown Victoria \$1,995

1984 Cutlass Ciera \$1,995

The Car Shack 807 W. Foster • 665-3341

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1990 Pontiac Grand AM \$2,995

1988 Chevrolet S10 \$1,995

95 Furn. Apts.

1 bdr. apt., near downtown. Bills paid. \$250. 665-4842.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$335. All utilities included available, 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

CORPORA TE Units. All bills paid. W/D. New furniture, housewares, linens. Stay a month or a lifetime.

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1992 Mercury Grand Marquis Extra Clean \$4,400

98 Unfurn. Houses

Why Rent? Own Your Own Home Call me Linda Daniels C-21 669-2799, 662-5756

2 Bdr. 1 bh. fenced corner lot. 1200 E. Kingsmill. \$285 mo. \$150 dep. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

PICK UP rental list from Red Box on front porch of Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart.

2 bdr., 1 ba., fenced corner lot. 532 Doucette, \$285 mo., \$150 dep. 669-6973, 669-6881.

1221 Duncan-2 br., 1 b., 3300 mo., \$200 dep. Accept HUD, 1910 Beech. 665-7618.

3 br., 2 ba., 1301 Duncan, \$375, also 2 br. & 1 br., bills paid. 665-4270.

2 BDR, appliances \$275 mo. + \$150 dep. 1319 N. Coffee. 665-7522 or 883-2461.

NEWLY remodeled large 2 bedroom, big garage, partially furnished. \$235 mo. Call 669-6198, 669-6323.

SPACIOUS 3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., 2 liv. areas, sunroom. Fire, kitchen, exc. cond. Austin sch. dist. "LIKE NEW" cond., 3 bdr., 1 ba., brick home, cent. h/a. Call Shad Realtors, Walter/Jane 665-3761

2 br. fireplace w/gas, cellar, cent. h/a. 1116 Garland. \$250 dep. \$325 mo. 665-0524. Ref. req.

BRICK 4 bdr., 2 ba., dbl. gar., h/a, dbl. lot, near high sch. \$750 mo. 665-4842.

1130 S. Christy, 3 bdr., 2 ba., \$200 dep., \$350 mo. Call 665-4900.

2 bdr., 1 ba., lg. house, some new carpet, fenced, dbl. gar. Realtor, Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

COUNTRY home, br. 3 bd, 2 bh, 2 liv. areas, double gar, 12 mls from McLean, 30 mls, from Pampa. 806-358-3756.

1 bdr., livrm., kitchen, ba, \$150 mo. + utilities. Call 665-5016.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, gar., cent. heat, 1815 Hamilton, \$285. 665-6604, 665-8925.

3 bdr., 2 liv. areas, att. gar., h/a, fenced backyard. 1831 N. Sumner, \$475, \$150 dep. 665-5031

NICE 2 bdr. mobile home, front kitchen, laundry hookup, 121 S. Wells, \$300, \$150 dep. 665-5031

3 bdr. ranch home, 25 mi. north Hwy. 70, lg. barn, f. corral, access to beautiful creek. 665-5092.

LRG. 2 bdr., new carpet, tile & paint, 922 Twiford. Possible HUD. 669-7371.

NICE 3 br., 2 1/4 ba., whty. Must see to appreciate. Gas & water pd. 669-7782.

99 Stor. Bldgs. B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 2200 Alcock 669-7275 669-1623

98 Unfurn. Houses Why Rent? Own Your Own Home Call me Linda Daniels C-21 669-2799, 662-5756

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99 Stor. Bldgs.

INSIDE Secure Storage, Cars, Boats, RV's, Campers, etc. Corral Real Estate 665-6596.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

NEW, Indv., R.V. Storage 13' 6" x 40', door 14' high. 665-5810, 2526 Milliron Rd. Mo. or yearly

110 E. 27th Pampa, 3 bdr., 2 ba., fpl., dbl. gar. w/opener, new paint inside, kitchen stove w/venthood, carpet-kitchen/din. area, c h/a. 874-2051.

2 br., 1 ba., 2126 N. Banks, assume note, small equity, work w/ right buyer. 665-4333, 273-3130.

2-2 bd, low down payment 1526 Coffee and 917 Barnard. Call 665-6604 and 662-5037.

3 bdr., basement, dbl. gar., encl. patio, dining rm. \$265,500. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

525 N. Faulkner-stucco, 3 br., 1 3/4 ba., lg. living, patio, lots of stor., work shop, detached gar. w. carport, cir. drive. 669-9607

Jim Davidson, Realtor Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-1863, 669-0007 www.realtor.com

BEAUTIFUL 4-3 1/2-3 executive home, 4770 sq. ft., 3 fl., formal dining room, 2 liv. areas, game room, lots of amenities. 1014 Quail Place, Pampa. 273-2865 between 9-5, ask for Crystal or Kevin.

BY Owner 2225 Dogwood, 1188 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 1 ba., 1 car gar., 6 ft. fence, hot tub, \$38,500. For app. aft. 6, 669-9227.

HANDYMAN Special. 317 N. Nelson, 2 bdr. house, needs some work. Priced to sell at \$8900. 669-6881, 669-6973.

HUNTER'S DREAM 3 mi. north of Canadian on Lake Marvin Rd., 2355 sq. ft., 1 yr. old home, 3 bdr., 2 ba., fpl., stucco w/ full length front porch, incl. 45+ acres, lg. cottonwood treed, fenced backyard. deer, quail, dove, etc. consider trade for res. comm. or grassland properties. Ed Hedgecock for info. 323-5220, 323-9711

IN Lefors-nice brick home, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, cnt. h/a, utility room, gar. Priced to sale. 835-2748 662-8293.

LRG. 1 bedroom house, dbl. gar., 937 S. Sumner, \$500 down, \$200 mo. 665-4842.

OWNER will carry 2 bd, 1 ba, attached gar, steel streng, fenced backyard, 2128 Hamilton. Call 669-6881 or 665-8250.

OWNER will carry w/ \$1000 down-3 houses to choose from, \$13,500. 665-4270 lv. message.

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bdr. brick house, det. gar. Owner will carry. 716 N. Frost. 665-4842

SALE or Lease 3 br., 2 ba. homes. \$335,000 and \$15,000, owner will carry. 665-1193 or 665-8781.

SMALL 3 bdr., 1 ba., vinyl siding, inc. ref., stove, dish, eval. air. Good rental opportunity. Avail. Dec. 1st. \$10,000 cash firm. 665-1836 or 665-2027 after 5 p.m.

2 cemetery lots, Memory Gardens, sacrifice \$1000. 665-8495 or Scott Antrim, P.O. Box 6573, Norman, Ok. 73070

106 Coml. Property COMM. metal bldg. 3744 sq ft., corner, office, kitchen, 2 ba., chainlink fence, 10 ft. gar. door. Located Hwy 60, 918 E. Frederic, Pampa. Brenda Frazier 669-9227 aft. 6 p.m. or (800) 879-1665. \$49,500.

"CORNER Pocket" 419 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. All pool tables and equipment. Call Jim D. 806-669-0007, Century 21 Pampa Realty

BROGAN'S BOOZEY Liquor Store, 1001 E. Frederic (Hay, 60), Pampa, Tx. All stock and building. Call Jim D. 806-669-0007 Century 21, Pampa Realty.

OFFICE or Retail Building for sale or lease, on Hobart st. Action Realty, 669-1221.

110 Out Of Town Prop. FOR sale: Brass Lantern Rest at GreenBelt Lake in Clearendon. All real-estate, fixtures, equip., plus catering co., equip. \$55,000. Half down & take payment, house is also avail. 806-874-2838.

114 Recre. Veh. Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315

115 Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED Acres, 1 mi. rent free. Cellars, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Bill Allison Auto Sales Your Nearly New Car Store 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Quality Sales 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1998 Astro Conversion Van. Excellent condition, 30,000 miles. Loaded, \$19,500. 883-4013.

FOR sale: 1994 Buick LeSabre Custom, excellent cond., 80,000 miles. 665-7164 or 868-2721.

NOVEMBER SAVINGS 93 CHEV. SUB. 4X4 WHITE, 61K miles...\$16,950

96 GMC JIMMY 4DR. 4X4, GREEN 51K miles...\$17,950

97 FORD SUPER CAB LARIAT RED/GOLD 606K miles \$17,500.

97 CHEV. EXT CAB 3DR AUTUMN 51K miles \$19,750.

99 CHEV. S-10 EXT CAB WHITE 29K miles \$15,550.

98 CHEV. BLAZER 4X4 GREEN 22K miles \$20,950.

99 CHEV. TAHOE 4X4 4DR BLACK 23K miles \$31,460.

99 PONT. TRANSPORT BLUE 23K miles \$21,500

99 CHEV. VENTURE LS PEWTER 27K miles \$22,500.

99 CHEV. SUB. 2 WHEEL, PEWTER 21K miles \$29,950

99 PONT. GRAND PRX SE, GREEN 28K miles \$17,950

99 PONT. GRAND PRX RED, 19K miles \$16,950

99 BUICK LESABRE 3 TO CHOOSE FROM TOYOTA 1.3K-14K miles \$29,500

99 CAD. DEVILLE DIAMOND WHITE 8K miles \$29,950.

120 Autos

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Comptroller Rylander delivers \$244.7 million in November sales tax rebates

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered \$244.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,098 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 0.4 percent decrease compared to the \$245.8 million paid in November 1998. Year-to-date, payments to cities and counties are running 5.1 percent ahead of last year.

November's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected by monthly tax filers in September, and by quarterly filers on July, August and September sales, and reported to the Comptroller in October.

"November sales tax rebates are lower for some Texas cities, compared to one year ago, but year-to-date sales tax rebates for most Texas cities are running higher than last year. The Texas economy remains strong," Comptroller Rylander said.

Comptroller Rylander delivered November sales tax rebates of \$227.4 million to Texas cities, down 0.1 percent compared to last November. Texas counties received November sales tax rebates of \$17.2 million, down 3.7 percent compared to one year ago.

Another \$7.8 million went to 44 special-purpose taxing districts around the state. Texas' six Metropolitan Transit Authorities and two City Transit Departments received a total of \$80.1 million in sales tax rebates.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, Dec. 10.

SALES TAX REBATES

November Sales Tax Rebates for Selected Texas Cities (in millions)

City	Nov. '99	Nov. '98	% Change	1999 Payments-to-Date	% Change From 1998
Houston	\$30.1	\$31.6	(4.7)	\$282.7	2.8
Dallas	\$19.1	\$20.1	(5.1)	\$181.4	3.3
San Antonio	\$11.2	\$11.3	(0.9)	\$115.2	5.7
Austin	\$9.6	\$8.6	12.2	\$95.6	10.1
Fort Worth	\$7.1	\$7.0	0.8	\$62.3	4.7
Amarillo	\$3.5	\$3.7	(5.6)	\$37.1	1.9
El Paso	\$3.4	\$3.9	(13.7)	\$39.6	3.2
McAllen	\$3.1	\$2.9	6.7	\$29.6	4.8
Corpus Christi	\$2.8	\$3.0	(4.6)	\$27.4	2.4
Lubbock	\$2.3	\$2.3	1.2	\$23.4	1.3
Tyler	\$2.3	\$2.3	(2.0)	\$21.6	0.4
Abilene	\$2.3	\$2.4	(5.4)	\$21.6	(0.0)
Beaumont	\$2.1	\$2.4	(9.7)	\$22.7	2.8

SOURCE: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us)

Pampa Middle School history teacher wins election as TCTA District 16 director

AUSTIN — Jan Stroud, a history teacher at Pampa Middle School, has won election as district 16 director of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

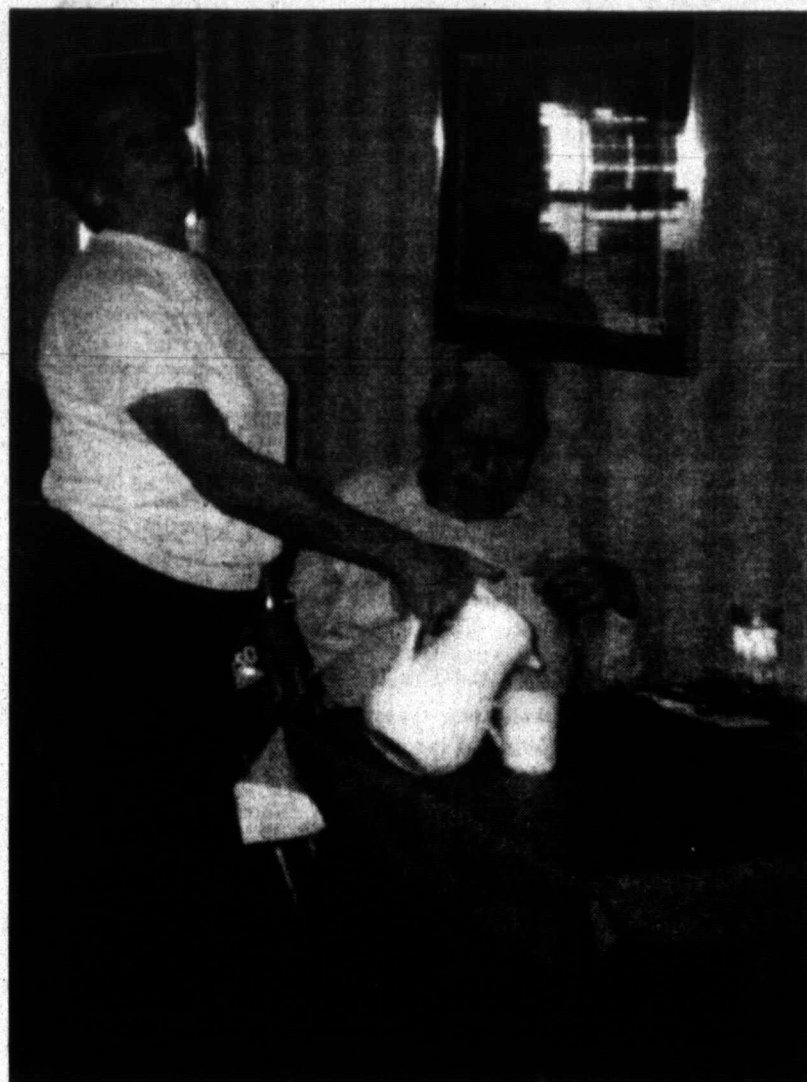
Stroud was elected to a one-year term, filling a vacancy created when former District 16 Director Jeanna B. Miller of Pampa won election to a TCTA statewide chairmanship. Stroud's term concludes on May 31, 2000.

The Pampa teacher was elected by members from district 16, the area she will represent on the TCTA board. District 16 covers 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle, bordered by Dallam and Lipscomb to the north and Farmer and Childress to the south. The TCTA board includes

two district 16 directors, Stroud and Debi Duso of Borger.

As a TCTA board member, Stroud will represent her district, help set policy for the statewide association and assist leaders of TCTA in her 26-county area.

Meredith House



(Special photo)

Meredith House volunteer Geraldine Christian serves Lawrence Kurtz in the dining room. Meredith House volunteers help enrich the daily lives of the tenants.

Commission to contribute funds to AmeriCorp program

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service is gearing up to conduct a grant competition to award over \$10 million to new and existing AmeriCorps programs in Texas.

This year, TxCVCS expects to provide enough funding to place more than 1,500 individuals in over 30 AmeriCorps programs that serve Texas communities.

The opportunity for Texas community service programs to apply for these grants occurs only once every three years.

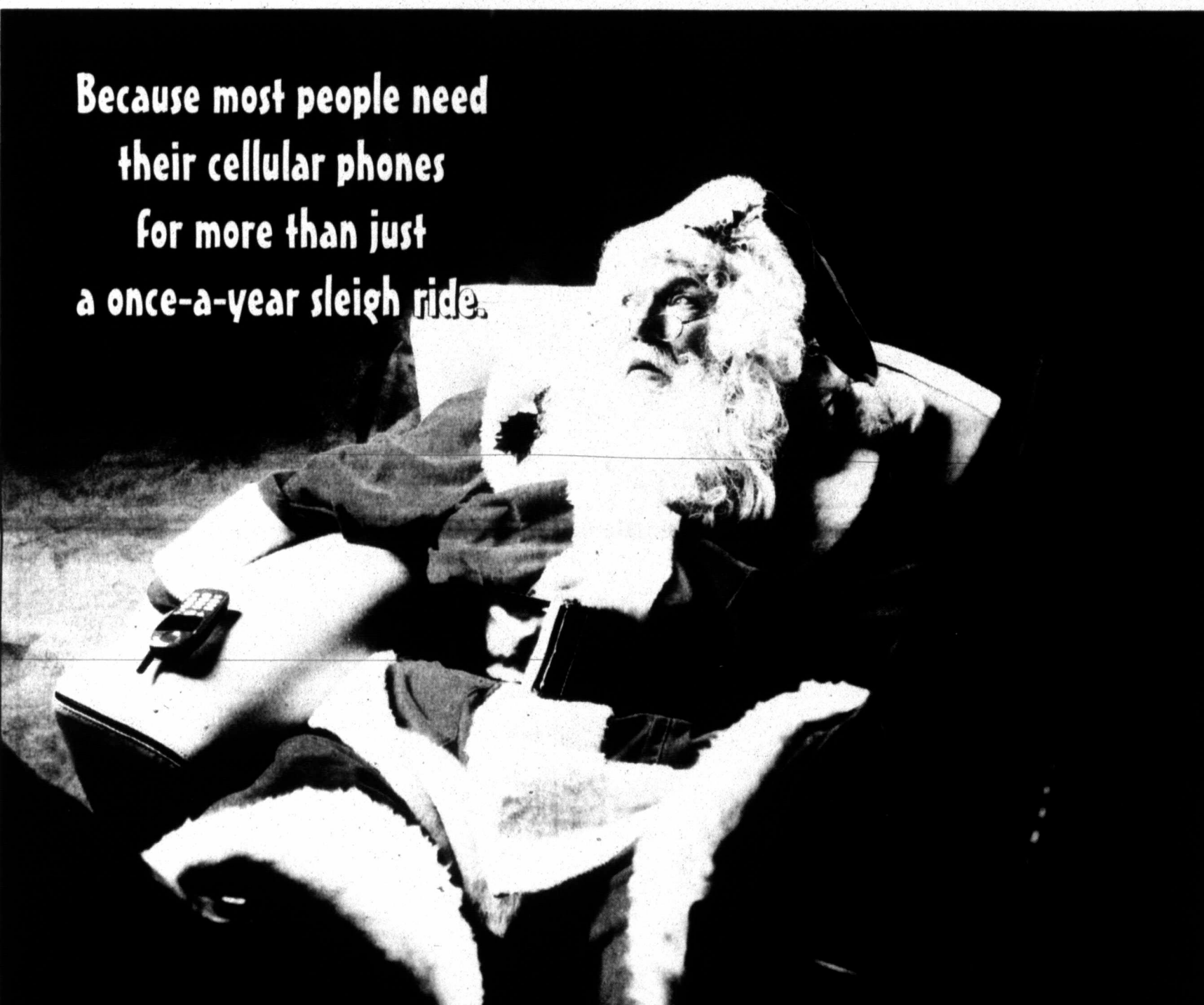
AmeriCorps, often dubbed the domestic Peace Corps, is a national service program that provides an education award and small living stipend to individuals who commit to a year of improving communities through services. Participants typically work with non-profit organizations, school districts, institutes of higher learning and local and state governments to meet crucial community needs in area such as education, housing, health and human services, the environment and public safety.

AmeriCorps' history of success since its inception five years ago has earned high praises from President Clinton who describes the program as "an indispensable force for change in America." Of the 150,000 Americans who have served on the front lines in AmeriCorps programs, Clinton says "AmeriCorps members prove daily they're one of the best and smartest investment our country ever made."

This success is evident in the communities that AmeriCorps members have helped improve and in the lives of those who have served. This year, TxCVCS expects to provide enough funding to place more than 1,500 individuals in over 30 AmeriCorps programs that serve Texas communities. To date, more than 4,900 Texas residents have qualified for education awards totaling more than \$16 million to help pay tuition and student loans.

For more information about how Texas community programs can apply to receive AmeriCorps funding, the Commission is hosting AmeriCorps application information sessions in six communities throughout Texas. Schedules of the information sessions and important application deadlines can be found on the Commission's website at www.txserve.org or by calling 1-800-489-2627.

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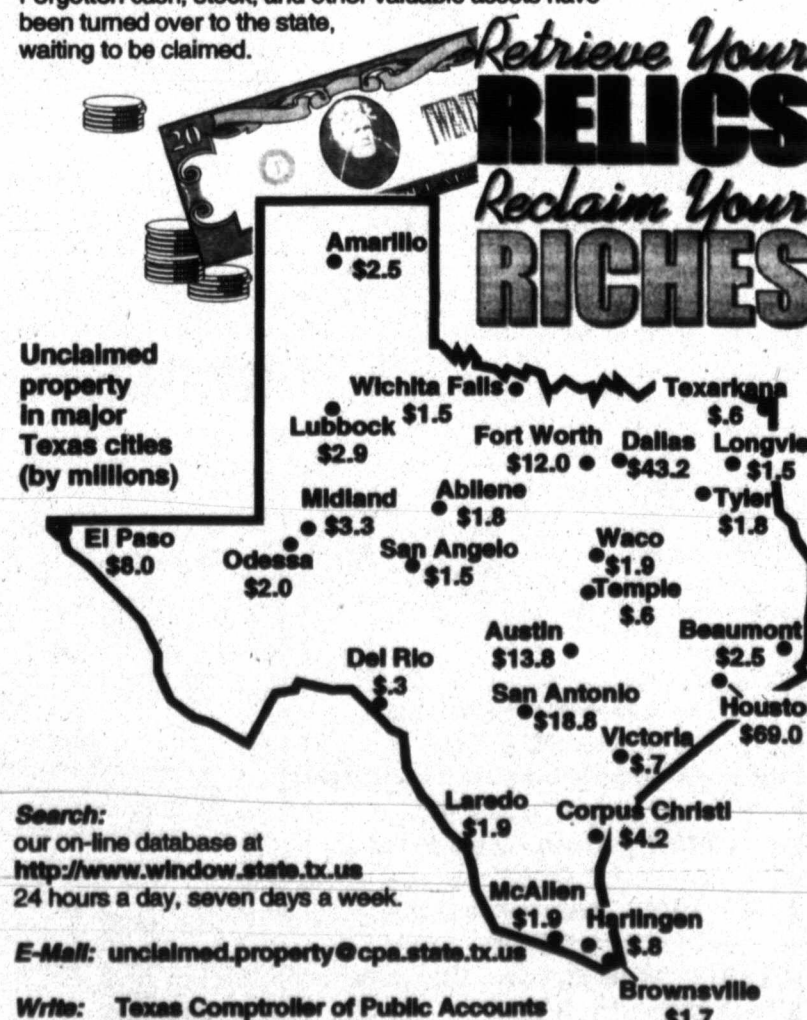
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Keeping an eye on Texas

Millions in unclaimed property statewide

In fiscal year 1999, the state returned more than \$49 million to its rightful owners, but more than \$711 million remains unclaimed. Forgotten cash, stock, and other valuable assets have been turned over to the state, waiting to be claimed.



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Unclaimed Property Section
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Austin, Texas 78711-2019

Call Toll-Free: 1-800-654-3463

SOURCE: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, www.window.state.tx.us.

Pampa



Dr. von Brunow helped build Pampa

Dr. Vittorio Emanuel von Brunow was Pampa's first resident doctor. While he was born in Charleston, South Carolina, Oct. 27, 1862, his parents who were prominent in diplomatic circles in the services of Russia for many years, returned to their old home in East Prussia in 1864.

He received his elementary education in Wittenberg, Saxony, and later studied in Austria and Russia. He was a graduate of the University of Vienna and University of Warsaw. He continued his studies in medical clinics in Berlin and at Koln.

In 1892 he returned to America. He practiced at New Orleans, La., St. Louis, Mo, and Chicago, Ill., before he practiced medicine in Indian Territory for a short period of time. He went to Gainesville where he practiced until 1903.

Riding in a surrey from Gainesville to the Texas Panhandle, he went to the Thut Hotel in Lefors which the Thut family owned. They were German-speaking Swiss.

Soon after he arrived in Pampa, he

had a white frame building built at 101 South Cuyler. The von Brunows lived upstairs, and the bottom floor housed his doctor's office, a drugstore, post-office and telephone office.

Records in the National Archives show that Vittorio E. von Brunow was appointed the fourth postmaster of Pampa on Oct. 23, 1903.

The first telephone service in Pampa was in the von Brunow house. Some ranchers in Roberts County ran a telephone line into Pampa when the "central" part of the service was in Dr. von Brunow's drug store.

Dr. von Brunow purchased the first car in Pampa. The car was a red, one-cylinder Velie with a steering bar instead of a steering wheel.

An avid hunter and fisherman, Dr. von Brunow had many birds and animals stuffed and mounted. A bald eagle, which the doctor shot before it was illegal to do so, is mounted on the wall and seems to look down on the office of the White Deer Land Museum.

While he liked hunting and fishing, the doctor loved research work. His

practice was in general medical practice because he thought he could best serve his community in that manner.

He was quite a philanthropist but much of his philanthropy was known only to his closest friends.

Dr. von Brunow was the organizer of the Republican Party in Gray County. He was also a member of the Elks Club and the Kiwanis Club. He was very interested in current events and subscribed to numerous magazines and newspapers. He was known as one of the most informed men in the Texas Panhandle.

In 1926 the white frame structure which was constructed shortly after the von Brunows arrived in Pampa was moved to 825 West Kingsmill. A red brick building was constructed in its place at the South Cuyler location.

The Brunows had a large apartment in the new building. There was also a beautiful rooftop garden where they walked their two white dogs. Hanging on a wall in the large apartment was a picture of a castle in Germany. The doctor referred to it as his family home.

Mrs. von Brunow was the former Lemuel Ganell Smithers. She died in the summer of 1936.

In 1937, Dr. von Brunow married Lonna D. Lan France. He died May 7, 1941. Forty years after his death, the red brick Brunow Building burned on Christmas Night, 1981, in what was estimated to have caused \$1 million in damages. An electrical short was blamed for the cause of the fire.

In November, 1996, the city of Pampa purchased Lots 11 and 12 of Block 5 of the original townsite of Pampa. Stipulations of the sale were that the site be used as a public park to be named The Dr. V. E. von Brunow Park in his honor.

As the century is closing 58 years after the doctor's death, Pampa community volunteers are planning to build a gazebo in von Brunow Park for the future generations of Pampa to enjoy. He is remembered by those who knew him as a great community leader who loved the people, the community and the Texas Panhandle.

1900 ... 1919



The first school opened in Pampa in 1903..... Dr. V. E. von Brunow, the town's first doctor, moved to Pampa in 1903..... Santa Fe Depot was built in Pampa in 1905.....The town was named Pampa in 1906 by George Tyng because he said it looked like the Argentine pampas where he had once visited, and because the name meant plains..... The first church was organized in 1906.....J. N. Duncan became Pampa's first mayor in 1912..... Pampa's first newspaper was named the Crony.....Timothy Dwight Hobart took over the management of the White Deer Land Company which had a tract of 631,000 acres in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Roberts counties in 1903.....Hobart sold land only to settlers-not speculators...By 1910, the White Deer Land Company had sold land to four Polish families who arrived at White Deer and established a settlement.....Dr. von Brunow was the organizer of the Republican Party in Gray County.....

Figure Still Below Needs, Oilmen Say

October 11, 1939
View Of 11-Day Shutdown Expected

Panhandle oil operators today received official notification through a schedule summary from the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission that the Panhandle oil field had received a 19,000-barrel increase in allowable, making the daily output 167,841 barrels or one of the largest daily allowances since production came to Texas oilfields.

The increase was joyfully received although some operators expected an even larger increase to offset the eleven days shutdown this month. Taking into consideration the shutdown days, daily average allowable for the field will be only slightly in excess of 77,000 barrels.

"We are well pleased with the increase," declared Lynn Boyd, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association, who with several members of his association appeared before the Texas Railroad commission in Austin on September 29 and asked for an increase in the Panhandle allowable.

Panhandle refineries and a few pipe line companies have been operating at reduced capacity because of lack of oil. When and if Saturday and Sunday shutdowns are lifted and the increase in production is allowed to remain in effect, the Panhandle field will really feel the favorable reaction, oilmen said today.

Percentage of proratable oil allowed to be produced under the summary issued today is 2.5041 per cent compared with 1.1115 per cent under the old allowable which was 88,241 barrels.

The Panhandle field today has 4,151 producing wells with a potential of 1,317,601 barrels. Of that amount 1,240,831 barrels is proratable oil. Gray county leads the field in wells with 1,957 and potential with 566,771 barrels. Allowable for the county is 49,700 barrels.

The new schedule, which became effective at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, follows:

	No. Wells	Proratable	Potential	Allowable
Carson	484	136	120,038	
Gray	1,957	390	566,771	
Hutchinson	1,404	327	399,691	
Wheeler	326	129	241,101	
Totals	4,151	982	1,317,601	
Maximal Exempt				
Oil	8,299	16	111,723	11,105
36,120	545	520,106	49,700	
25,751	753	373,187	35,846	
5,238	48	235,815	11,190	
	75,408	1,362	1,240,831	107,841

Dirt storms roar across Pampa in 1930s Dust Bowl Days in area



(Special photo from the White Deer Land Museum)

The Texas Panhandle was the center of the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. Dust storms ravaged the panhandle and were a familiar sight to the residents of the Pampa area. As the wind and dirt would blow, residents would be housebound when the storms were occurring. Early day residents say the homes would be covered in dirt when the storms blew over. The Dust Bowl days were the birth of soil conservation programs throughout the country.

Gray County's New Courthouse Will Probably Not Be Ready for Occupancy Before March 1 of 1930

November 13, 1929

That the courthouse will not be ready for occupancy before the first of March 1930 was indicated yesterday afternoon when the county commissioners instructed Architect William R. Kaufman not to have the furniture moved into the building before Feb. 1, or possibly Feb. 15. The contract with the company providing the furniture requires that it arrive here by Jan. 1. Mr. Kaufman told the commissioners that the courthouse would not be in condition to house the furniture before February.

Only the interior of the courthouse now remains to be finished. Workmen are plastering, and the plumbing fixtures and heating system are being installed.

In allowing the bills for the last month, the commissioners voted to pay the oil property assessment bill submitted by Thomas Y. Pickett company

of Dallas for \$7,500. The commissioners voted unanimously in allowing the bill. Mr. Pickett explained that his company assesses the oil properties in 26 counties in Texas and in only one, Hutchinson, is the rate lower than that in Gray. In Gray he receives 5 cents on the hundred dollar valuation and in Hutchinson four and one-half cents. He agreed with the commissioners that the county tax assessor could assess the properties, but if the assessment is not made by experts the county likely could collect nothing by law suits. The oil companies employ experts to appraise their holdings and in court the county could properly retaliate only with expert testimony, he said.

Mr. Pickett declared that by assessing the oil property in this county this year, he made the county \$30,000 it would not have had had if the county

tax assessor had made the valuations. He asked the commissioners if the county could not afford to pay \$7,500 for \$30,000. Commissioner J. R. White said that to his positive knowledge Pickett's company made no money by assessing the oil properties in the county during the first two years of its contract. "The company worked cheap; for nothing, almost," he said. "The appraising of oil holdings is an expert's job, same as building a courthouse is an architect's job, and I prefer to continue to let an expert do it," he said.

Among the bills submitted and allowed was one for \$844.57 for feeding and guarding the prisoners here and at LeFors. The final cost of the new jail was announced as \$1105.40. A bill marked "charity" for \$163.50 was allowed.

Hour in Jail is Given Youth Who Takes Overcoats

November 1, 1929

An hour in jail was the sentence and \$10 was the fine which Justice of Peace T. M. Wolfe considered was sufficient punishment for an intoxicated youth who was caught gathering overcoats and hats from cars at the Pampa-Wheeler football game Tuesday.

The boy was seen by Morris Roberts, city editor of the Pampa Times, stuffing the overcoats under the seat of a car owned by the boy with whom the offender had come to the game. A chase for the boy by Sheriff E. S. Graves and Roberts ended at a street in the northwest part of town. All of the overcoats but one have been identified and claimed, and the remaining one is now at Sheriff Graves' office, waiting to be identified and claimed, said Sheriff Graves. The youth was also put on parole and his behavior will be checked by local officers.

Magnolia Brings in No. 8 Bowers for Near 150 Barrels

November 7, 1929

Magnolia Petroleum company's Bowers No. 8 in section 63, block B-2 swabbed 125 barrels in eight hours yesterday. When the well is put on the gas flow tomorrow, it is expected to have a daily production of 150 barrels daily.

McMan Oil and Refining company's No. 4 Jackson, section 90, block B-2 struck the pay this morning at 3,020 feet, but a gauge had not been made of the initial production. However, the well was not flowing. Oil was struck at 2,630 feet. The pay was toped at 2,890 feet with 800 feet of oil in the hole.

The following new locations for drilling have been announced:

Big Gray Oil company's No. 1 J. M. Saunders-A, section 40, block 3; Guernsey Oil company's No. 1 M. C. Vaniman, section 175, block 3; Travis & Reigers No. 1 J. S. Mackie, section 114, block B-2. Gulf Production company's No. 3 Saunders, section 40, block 3; Lyon and others No. 1-A Morse, section 1, block 26.

Architects Drawing Up Specifications

October 11, 1939

Construction Of New High School Will Be Rushed

Construction of a new Pampa high school should begin within 60 days. Plans presented to the Pampa school board by Townes and Funk of Amarillo early last week have been approved by the board and the architects were instructed yesterday to go ahead with working drawings and specifications.

In a telephone conversation with local school officials this morning, the architects said that the working plan drawings and specifications should be completed, publication for bids made and the contract let within 60 days unless unforeseen difficulties arose. The architects said that approximately nine working months would be required to complete the building.

That will mean that the weather must be with the contractor and that he must have no delays if the building is to be ready for the opening of the fall term of school in 1940.

The building will be constructed at an approximate cost of \$245,000. The money is already available through a bond issue last year and through sale of bonds already owned by the school district. There will not be another bond issue to construct the much needed building.

Plans call for a two story structure about 495 feet long and two class rooms and a hall wide with a No. 4 Jackson, section 90, block B-2 gymnasium at one end and an auditorium at the other. The building would contain 27 class rooms and a third floor would be erected over the main entrance section and would contain a library. The new building would practically eliminate crowded conditions in Pampa schools. All rooms in the present high school building would be occupied by classes moved up and hard schools would be allowed more room by transferring high classes to the present building.

Original plans were to erect a 50,000 high school building, but PFWA grant, but progress adjourned without setting aside funds for PFWA and the new plan of self-financing was approved.

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Gray County Voters Nix Poll Tax Repeal

May 6, 1959

Gray County voted Saturday and death compensation for ap- better than 2½ to 1 against a pointive officials and employes proposed constitutional amend- ment to repeal the \$1.75 poll tax in Texas.

County voters turned down re- peal of the tax 1085 to 450.

The vote was one of the light- est ever cast in a Gray County election. The unofficial total vote in the county was 1,535. The county has a total of ap- proximately 10,000 voters. There are 8,755 paid poll taxes in the county. There are several hundred eligible voters who are exempted from the poll tax re- quirement.

Poll tax repeal was favored in only one of Gray County's 12 precincts. That was in Pct. 12 on Pampa's South Side where the vote was 70 for repeal and 68 against.

County voters favored 789 to 678 the proposed welfare amendment for assistance pay- ments to the needy, aged, needy blind, needy children and to the totally disabled.

The Gray County vote was 828 to 487 against the amendment providing retirement, disability

The proposed amendment to increase the Veterans Land Fund was turned down by Gray County voters, 837 to 596.

The ballots were counted and returns completed to County Clerk Charlie Thut's office in the Court House at 8:45 p.m. The polls closed at 45 minutes after the polls closed.

(Special photo courtesy of the White Deer Land Museum)

During World War II, young Pampa women traveled to the Pampa Army Air Base to attend dances and meet young men who were receiving pilot training at the air base. Several local young women met and married young men who were stationed at the local base.



To Historical Museum

Pampans Donate Land Records

May 31, 1959

Two former Englishmen with a love for the Plains of Texas have given the records of well over a half million acres of rich Panhandle land to the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum. Records on 631,000 acres were contributed to the Canyon museum.

M. K. Brown and C. P. Buckler of Pampa, both members of the historical society and its board of directors, arranged the transfer of the records of the White Deer Land Company and its predecessor, Francklyn Land and Cattle Com- pany, to the museum. The acquisition of the papers was announced at the annual meeting of the society.

The records cover a span of 87 years — from shortly after the first cattle herds came to the Pan-

handle to 1960 when the company was dissolved. The donors, Brown and Buckler, were with the com- pany from just after the turn of the century until its dissolution. They both live in Pampa and con- duct business under the name of White Deer Lands.

The White Deer was a strange outfit for the early-day cattle country. Owning nearly 1,000 sections in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties, the company did not own any cattle or operate a ranch.

Owned by a group of English- men, the White Deer Land Com- pany got around the Texas Alien Law just as many English-owned Panhandle ranches did — through a law firm in the U.S. The mem- bers of the law firm, called the

"legal end," held title to the land while the English owners of the company put up the money that bought it.

The Francklyn Land and Cattle Company began operation in 1883. The company issued bonds to fi- nance operation, and the majority purchaser of those bonds was Lord Rosebery — with close to a mil- lion dollars loaned through the bonds.

In 1888, the Francklyn outfit became bankrupt, and Lord Rose- bery foreclosed. It took another \$1,450,000 to complete the fore- closure and obtain the land for the White Deers.

The White Deer company lease- ed its pastures to other cattlemen in the Panhandle, and had deal- ings with many of the famous

names of the area — Masterson, Spur Ranch, N Bar N and others.

Lord Rosebery, a wealthy gen- tleman engaged in a number of ac- tivities, owned a bank in London — and in 1902 sent the bank man- ager, Andrew Kingsmill, to the Panhandle to look at the White Deer property. George Tying was resident manager at the time.

Kingsmill returned to England, and talked with his nephew, M. K. Brown, about the future of this country. Brown had been in the Boer War in Africa and was pre- paring to return to Africa to make his fortune.

Instead, upon the advice of his uncle, Brown came to the Pan- handle of Texas, arriving on April 28, 1902. His plans were to learn the cattle business, and he was go-

ing to the JA Ranch. But his plans were changed and he stayed with Tying, and the White Deer.

Shortly after Brown's arrival, Tying succeeded as manager by T. D. Hobart. Hobart and the New York lawyer, Foster, went to England in 1904 for conferences, and Buckler came into the White Deer picture.

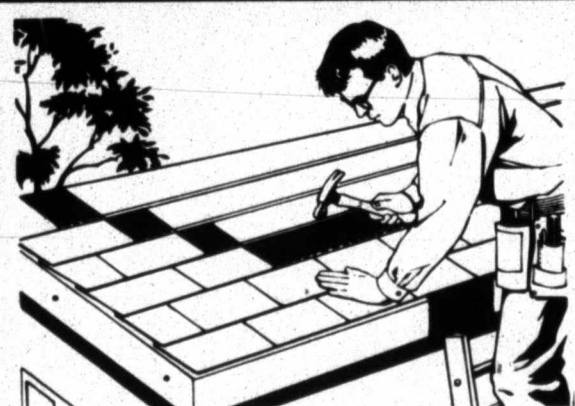
While in England, Hobart had dinner with a member of the law firm which handled the Lord Rose- bery interests. The lawyer told Hobart of a nephew, Morris Ward, and the nephew's friend, C. P. Buckler. Hobart said the two could come to the White Deer, and he would find something for them to do.

Buckler and Ward arrived in Pampa on March 22, 1905. Ward

stayed and left for Mexico, but Buckler stayed on with the White Deer.

He went to work for \$18 a month and board at outdoor jobs such as building fence and painting. Soon, Hobart found that Buckler could operate a typewriter and take shorthand, so Buckler was trans- ferred to the office.

Brown at the time was an assis- tant to Hobart, and found that among his duties was the job of attending cattle conventions to be- come acquainted with cattlemen who might lease portions of the White Deer Lands.



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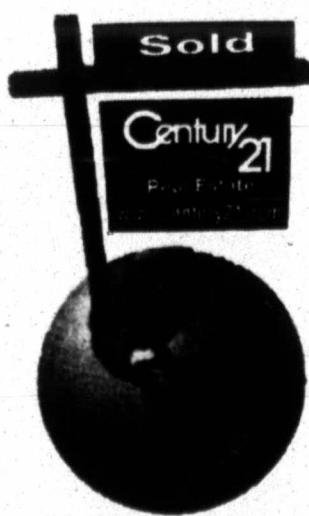
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TORO FULL TWO-YEAR WARRANTY Toro offers the Recycler® mower backed by the full coverage of a two-year warranty. If anything goes wrong for two years under normal use and maintenance, we'll fix it, free.*



PERSONAL PACE® SELF-PROPEL SYSTEM Exclusive single-speed Personal Pace® system delivers mowing speeds up to 2.7 miles per hour and is infinitely adjustable to your walking pace.

3-IN-1 CAPABILITY Toro Recycler® mowers allow easy conversion from mulching to side discharge or rear bagging whenever you wish.

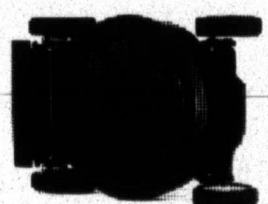
TORO® TWO-YEAR GTS® ENGINE Toro Recycler® mowers are powered by rugged and reliable 4-cycle engines, engineered for long, trouble-free service. Mowers equipped with Toro GTS® engines are guaranteed to start for two years on two pulls or we fix them free.**

SUPER RECYCLER® MOWERS

If you're seeking the ultimate mower, you've arrived. Toro® Super Recycler® mowers set the power and performance standard. Featuring patented Recycler® cutting technology and your choice of 4-cycle side valve engines or our exclusive overhead valve engines, these durable machines are for people who prize perfectly cut lawns and want it done right. Year after year. At the heart of the Recycler® cutting system is an aerodynamic blade that reduces power demands for a great cut in normal turf and power in reserve for the toughest conditions. Super Recycler® mowers. Power, performance and, best of all, Toro quality.

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STEEL DECK Long-lasting, heavy-gauge rolled-edge steel Toro Recycler® decks are tough and lightweight, assuring easy maneuverability.



A Walker Mower is like no other. These rugged mid-size machines are built for the rigors of daily commercial operation and designed to mow virtually any property—places with rolling contours, irregular shapes, tight corners and open spaces. Walker Mowers are not just assembled. They're engineered. Every detail has been proven in the field. Every design element has been tested and refined. As a result, each mower is highly reliable, tuned to perfection and manufactured to give top mowing performance to the owner.

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The secret to getting the job done quickly and easily is a maneuverable machine with easy-to-operate controls. With Walker's patented combination of Forward Speed Control and steering levers, only gentle fingertip pressure is needed to put the machine through its paces. No other mower operates this easily. Forward/reverse zero-radius turns and braking are accomplished by lightly pulling the steering levers while Forward Speed Control adjusts and holds forward speed, functioning as a "true control." The operator relaxes since it isn't necessary to hold the steering levers when cruising forward. Steering wheels, gear shifts and foot pedals are all eliminated for nearly effortless handling of the machine.

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- Compact overall size permits mowing and trimming in tight areas—eliminates extra trimming operations.
- Tight, quick maneuvering with dual hydrostatic steering.
- Front mounted deck allows unobstructed trimming and good operator view, and for a smooth cut, tractor wheels roll on grass after cutting.
- Mower deck "floats" and follows ground contour with flexible deck suspension and spring counterweighting.
- Low center of gravity assures balanced and safe operation, even on slopes.
- A range of interchangeable mower decks adapts to a wide variety of mowing situations; 36" to 62" with dedicated grass collection, side discharge or mulching operation available.



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Numerous trucks delivered a variety of models of Fords to the local Kissee Ford dealership in Pampa in 1957. The vehicles were among the most modern of their day. (Special photo from the files of Pampa News)

Pampa area develops through the years

Pampa began with the building of the Santa Fe Railroad. Completed in 1888, the railroad was the center of communication and travel for the area.

Cattle ranching was the first industry in the county. In 1891 the first wheat crop was planted in the Panhandle of Texas. The first crop was a failure, but additional farming came several years later.

A company which was the White Deer Lands was located where the town of Pampa now is situated. The company was owned by an English syndicate. Managing and controlling the company was Frederick P. Foster and Cornelius C. Cuyler, both of New York. Two of the principal streets of Pampa are named for these two men.

In 1896 the two men acquired White Deer Creek and lands which later belonged to the White Deer Land Corporation. Several area counties, Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Roberts, were included in the corporation. Many of the pioneer men worked for the White Deer organization.

George Tyng managed the White Deer Lands from 1886 to 1903. One of Pampa's streets was named after Tyng. After completing the railroad, Tyng is credited with the laying out the townsite of Pampa.

The town of Pampa was first known as Glasgow, and later was called Sutton. Tyng suggested to the railroad the town's name be changed to Pampa as he felt the grass in the area was similar to the grass on the Argentine "pampas". The suggestion was accepted in February, 1892. The Spanish word

"Pampas" translates to plains in English.

The first family to live in Pampa was headed by Thomas Lane, who was a Santa Fe section foreman. A railroad box car was used as a railway station building and was called an "open station".

Tyng began construction of the first building in Pampa in the fall of 1891. It was a frame house located on the present site of the Schneider Hotel, which is now known as the Schneider Apartments. The home was first used as a section house for the railroad. A portion of it was later known as the Old Schneider Hotel. The hotel was built across the street from this location.

One of the people who was very interested in the future of Pampa from its beginning was the late T. D. Hobart. Often referred to as "The Father of Pampa," Hobart was interested in selling land only to settlers and not to speculators. Most of the land was sold in small plots of 160 to 640 acres. Contracts stipulated that future improvements were to be made to the land.

One hundred and fifty-two qualified voters who lived in the area which is now Gray County signed a petition which was filed on April 14, 1902, to organize the county. The petition was granted, and on June 30, 1902, the first Commissioners Court of Gray County convened at the first county seat of Lefors.

Judge B. M. Baker was the first judge to preside over the county. The former Baker school in Pampa was named for him. During the spring of 1905, C. P.

Buckler came to Pampa to assist in the development of the White Deer Land Corporation. M. K. Brown, who came to Pampa in 1903, and Buckler later assumed management of the White Deer Lands, succeeding Hobart.

Prospective settlers became interested in this section in 1903 when some eastern speculators bought Texas land and sent carloads of farmers into Texas to look at their lands. Brown and Buckler paid all expenses of the prospective buyers and charged them \$25 an acre. Some of the trains bearing these prospective purchasers had to come through Pampa. At that time, Brown and Buckler were selling land around the area for \$10 to \$15 per acre.

The trains had to stop in Pampa for water, so the two men had a small exhibit house built on the railroad right-of-way. They also had booklets printed in 1907 which gave information on the kinds of crops grown in the area and the possibility of future development. This type of forward-thinking by the first leaders of the Pampa community attracted a large number of these farmers. In turn, they told their friends back east about the Pampa area.

Farming is still a major force in the local economy. Wheat is the primary crop which is raised locally. Other crops include grain sorghum, barley, corn, hay, oats, rye, alfalfa, sunflowers, and soybeans. One farmer is still growing cotton in the county.

Pampa is located in the heart of the Texas oil fields where the oil

and gas economy began in the Texas Panhandle.

The opening of the oil and gas field was the result of an accident in the performance of another task. C. M. Gould, who was professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, was commissioned by Theodore Roosevelt to trace the water sources of the Canadian River drainage area. While engaged in this work in Potter and Hutchinson counties during the years between 1903-1905, he noted and mapped the structure that later was to produce such valuable quantities of oil and gas. In 1916, Gould reexamined his reports. He told M. C. Nobles of Amarillo of the structure discovery along the Canadian River. Nobles and several Amarillo associates hired Gould to map out the structure and make a location for a test well.

This task was completed in October of 1916, and work started on the first well in the Texas Panhandle. The well was completed in December, 1918, at a cost of \$70,000. The well was drilled to a depth of 2,605 feet and had an initial production of 10,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It was located in Potter County, about 30 miles north of Amarillo, and was designated the Amarillo Oil Company Number 1 Masterson. It was not until three years later that oil was discovered.

The first oil well was drilled by the Gulf Oil Company on the Burnett Ranch in Carson County. This ranch is also known as the 6666 Ranch and is still a major

ranch in the Panhandle area.

The first production in Gray County was gas. The first oil well for the area that was to dominate the entire field in production and number of wells was the Number 1 Worley-Reynolds drilled by the Wilcox Oil and Gas Company. From that time, Gray County forged ahead, soon overtaking other counties in the production of oil and gas.

As the oil boom swept over the Panhandle, new towns, railroads, industry, and prosperity were achieved. Pampa is located in the heart of this 150 mile long oil field which stretches in a northwest and southwest direction through Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Potter and Moore counties in the Panhandle.

Pampa has been the headquarters for many of the oil companies, industries and other activities in the oil fields, while the oil production has declined in recent years, the past is full of a rich history in pursuit of the "black gold". At one time, there were approximately 75 industrial plants around Pampa. In the oil fields were more than 6,000 oil producing wells, 2,000 natural gas wells, and 25 carbon black plants. The carbon black plants manufactured 75 percent of the world's supply of carbon black.

Among the early citizens of Pampa were V. E. von Brunow, the first doctor; Charles Cook, the first lawyer; and J.N. Duncan, the first mayor.

By 1910, there were 500 Pampans. The schoolhouse was a red brick building located on north

Cuyler which was built at a cost of \$15,000. It was staffed with six regular teachers. The first schoolhouse was located at 513 East Francis in 1903. A one room over dug-out in the middle of Cuyler housed the first post office 1892-1902. The present post office cost \$100,000 to build in 1934.

In 1927, Pampa adopted the home rule form of government with a special charter and incorporated therein a board of city development supported by taxation.

Development in Gray County was slow and steady until 1926 when oil was discovered. The discovery of oil and growth of the oil business caused the sudden and almost unbelievable rise in population, wealth, and institutions to the enviable position which the county enjoys today.

It must be kept in mind that Gray County does not owe all its success to oil. Before 1926, Gray County was an agricultural region of considerable resources, unlike most oil districts. It is still considered an agricultural and ranching county of great importance.

The boom of 1926 did not leave Pampa crippled as was the case of so many towns suddenly possessed with oil wealth. On the contrary, it has given her impetus to growth continuously since that time into a city of fine homes, churches and schools.

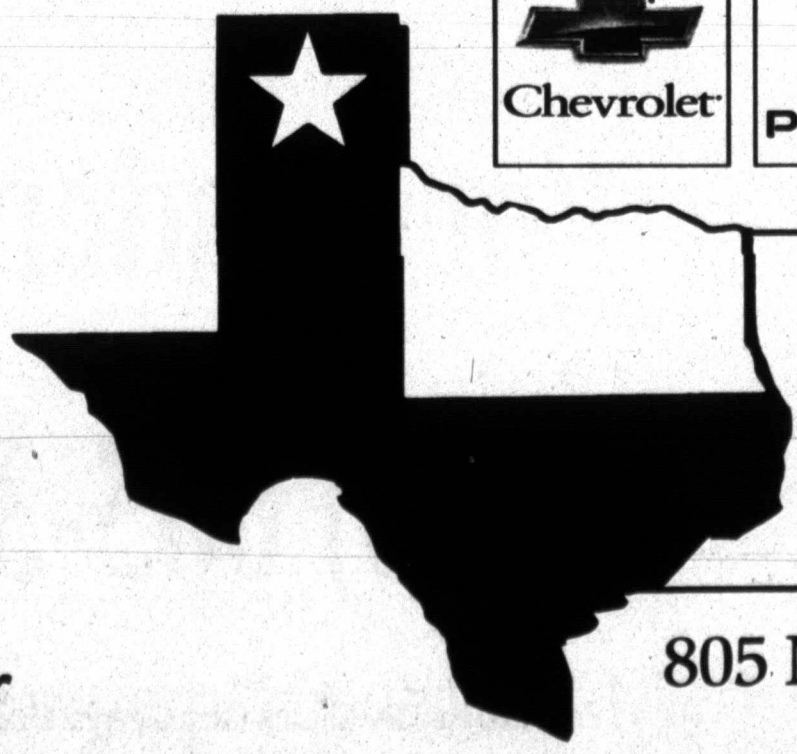
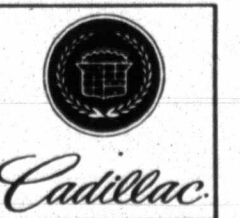
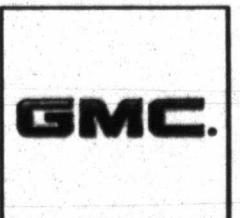
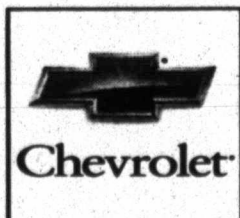
(Historical information was courtesy of White Deer Land Museum and came from "The History of Education in Gray County" written by Zenobia McFarlin Holloway, 1937, with additions made by Eloise Lane in 1990)

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Pampa students get lift

BY PAUL PINKHAM

September 12, 1985

Handicapped students at Pampa High School are getting a lift this year, thanks to the installation of a new elevator.

The elevator, complete with an array of safety features, was installed during the summer and was operational by the first day of school at a cost of about \$39,500. Contractor for the job was Wiley Hicks Jr. of Amarillo.

It is intended for use by handicapped students or those who, for whatever reason, cannot climb the stairs to the second and third floors at the high school. Currently, the high school has one student who will use the elevator full-time — Chris Ely, who has cerebral palsy — but high school principal Oran Chappell said, at the start of school, four students with assorted leg injuries were being permitted to ride from floor to floor.

"We may have more using it by the time football season's over," he joked.

Chappell said the school nurse will make final determination on who is permitted to ride the elevator. She should be contacted anytime a parent or doctor thinks it's needed, he said.

Keys to the elevator are in the process of being made and will be issued to students upon approval of the nurse. She will also train students on how to operate the elevator, he said.

Pampa school officials are lauding the elevator as a step toward better serving the needs of the district's handicapped students. John English, assistant superintendent for instructional services, and board member Wallace Birkes both had high praise for it during a recent board meeting. Supt. James Trusty said he feels the elevator will better enable handicapped students to obtain a complete education.

"In a multi-level building such as ours, we certainly recognize the need for an elevator for our handicapped students," he said. Chappell said in a case such as



GOING UP? — These three Pampa High School students check out the new elevator at the high school but, alas, they can't use it. The elevator was installed during the summer for use by handicapped students. Left to right are Shannon Churchman, Kelly Finkenbinder and Dusti Fritz. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Ely's, without an elevator, the student would have to work in a tutoring situation for classes that meet on the third floor or third floor teachers would have to let several students out of class early to help the handicapped student to his or her next class, meaning all would miss at least several minutes of class time.

He conceded a small loss of class time could occur anyway if a high number of students begin using the elevator, which will not operate with more than 450 pounds.

With the elevator, he said, school computers can treat Ely as a normal student.

Drunk Driving Case On Trial In Court Here

October 2, 1939

Trial of Billie Harmon, charged with drunk driving in a grand jury indictment made on July 26, was being heard in 31st district court here today, as the second week of the current term opened this morning. With District Judge W. R. Ewing presiding.

The defendant, a woman, today filed an application for a suspended sentence. She is represented by Willis & Via, Pampa attorneys. District Attorney Clifford Braly represents the state.

Jurors selected to hear the case are Tom C. McLaughlin and A. L. Flinn, both of LeFors, A. W. Knopp, Groom, J. B. Davis, Le-

Fors, R. G. Lehnick, Groom, T. M. Bishop, LeFors, W. P. Walls, LeFors, L. R. Spence, LeFors, S. E. Shirkey, LeFors, Henry Reynolds, Pampa, R. K. Douglass, Pampa, W. D. Fulscher, LeFors.

There were 28 jurors out of the panel of 40 reporting when court convened at 10 o'clock this morning. Those not selected on the jury hearing the Harmon case were excused until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

John F. Studer, Walter E. Rogers, Aaron F. Sturgeon, and Newton F. Willis were local lawyers present as court opened today. Out of town attorneys were Leigh Fischer of McLean and G. C. Harvey of Borger.

Firm Produces Gas, Oil Around Pampa Area

May 3, 1959

The Sinclair companies, subsidiaries of Sinclair Oil Corporation which are being honored by the "Sinclair Appreciation Day" observance here Tuesday, have been factors in the economic, cultural, and social development in the Top 'o Texas area for more than three decades.

Sinclair Refining Company, long a marketer in the Pampa area, is represented here by Howard Buckingham and Jack Vaughn, owners of Scott Oil Company and distributors of Sinclair products.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has 78 employees in the Panhandle, now earning about \$465,000 annual income. These include 18 in the exploration district office at Amarillo, headed by District Landman G. C. Barton, and 60 in the Pampa production district, headed by G. W. Crumrine, district production superintendent.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company produces oil or gas in ten counties in the immediate vicinity of Pampa, the same area that contains nine of the top 100 Texas counties, ranked according to the value of their oil and gas production.

Since 1932 when Sinclair Oil & Gas Company merged with The Prairie Oil & Gas Company, Sinclair has aggressively explored for and produced petroleum products in this district. In the 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle, Sinclair holds a total of 335,237 acres, including 56,270 "developed" acres. About 19,000 of the total acres leased are in Gray county, and of this 19,000 some 5,300 are developed.

The area in which Sinclair has producing wells is bounded on the north by the Oklahoma-Texas state line; the south by Roaring Springs, the east by Miami, and the west by Dumas. "Of course," points out Superintendent Crumrine, "we have drilled wells all over the entire

Panhandle, but a 'few' of them were dry holes."

Crumrine said that today "the company has 499 producing oil wells in the panhandle, 100 gas wells and 75 miscellaneous gas injection, water injection, and other wells. For the past seven years, the new wells drilled by Sinclair averaged 23 per year."

Sinclair acquired 129 wells in this area by purchasing Southern Production Company prop-

erties in 1956. From Drilling and Exploration Company, the company acquired leases in four areas of the Panhandle.

These include seven leases in the Skellytown area; three in the Panhandle field, two in the West Pampa area; and one in the Stinnett area. These leases include 2,238 gross producing acres and 166 gross wells.

Current Sinclair production in the Panhandle averages 5,160 barrels of oil and the company produces for its own account more than 33 million cubic feet of gas per day. Gross production from the former Drilexco property is 584 barrels of oil daily, with 218,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Sinclair is participating in six secondary recovery projects. They are the West Pampa repressuring unit; the Watkins operating committee; Southwest Pampa flood unit; East Morse flood; East Pampa unit, and the Farnsworth unit.

"In addition to this," Crumrine continued, "we, as do most major companies, have various interest and investments in outside operated properties."

Skellytown To Name Best Students Tonight

May 28, 1959

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA
Skellytown Correspondent

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Skellytown Elementary school will hold commencement exercises tonight at 8 for its 29 graduates. The valedictorian and salutatorian will be named tonight.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. R. A. Byars of the Assembly of God Church. Donna Moore will give the class welcome and the class prophecy will be made by Ann Harlan and Joan Jarvis. Rosalie McAllister and Linda Payne will read the class will. Awards will be presented by E. A. McCreary and diplomas by S. W. Laycock.

Lawson Shaw will accept the class and welcome them to White Deer High School for the next term of school.

Class members who will speak are Wayne Kreis, Charlie Coleman, Johnny Spence and Rickie Lowe. Herman Hall will sing "May the Good Lord Bless a d Keep You", accompanied by Miss Edwina Austin at the piano. Miss Austin will give several musical selections and play for the professional and the recessionist.

Officers for the class are Johnny Spence, president; Charlie Coleman, vice president, and Donna Moore, secretary and treasurer.

Class graduates are Melva Batson, Robert Byars, Charlie Coleman, Billy Cook, David Grossman, Herman Hall, Patricia Haney, Ann Harlan, Clarence Hasler, Peggy Horner, Charles Hoskins, Joan Jarvis, Marlon Johnson, Wayne Kreis, Homer Lester, Rickie Lowe, Sharron Mayfield, Rosalie McAllister, Donna Moore, Lin-

da Payne, Ella Mae Rhodes, Carol Dean Russell, Donald Snider, Mary Smith, Johnny Spence, June Teague, Carolyn Weaver, Sandra Weaver, and Jack Wolfe.

Cecilia Shipley and Mike Harlon will act as ushers for the graduates and Gene Fields and Tommy Horner will act as parents' ushers. W. H. Evans has served as the class sponsor for the year.

October 2, 1939

I Saw - - -

The doc tell Ed Turrell, Harvester end, that he would take the cast off Ed's leg tomorrow or the next day. Then Ed hopes it won't be long before he'll be back playing football. Ed has been on crutches since the leg was injured.

Business Cents.

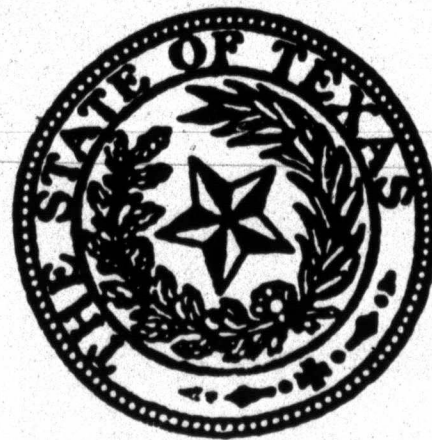
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Pampa to Pay Homage In City-Wide Services; Schools, Offices Close

November 24, 1963

Pampans and Texans will join Monday in paying a final tribute to President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

At a meeting of the Pampa Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce late Saturday a recommendation was drawn that all Pampa business places close during the hour of the funeral from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Duggan Smith, committee chairman, said it was suggested that all employees of business houses be given an opportunity to attend a Community Prayer Service which will be held during the 10 to 11 a.m. hour in the First Methodist Church at Ballard and Foster Sts.

Rev. Russell West, president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, said Saturday night Pampa Protestant churches planned the prayer service in response to President Johnson's proclamation and to the proclamation of Texas Gov. John

Connally both of whom requested a Day of Prayer in tribute to the slain President John F. Kennedy. The service will be open to persons of all denominations.

The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Cashman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church said special masses were conducted for President Kennedy Saturday morning and will again be observed during the morning hours tomorrow. Regular masses at St. Vincent's are scheduled today for 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

On Monday, Father Cashman said, Requiem High Mass will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. for President Kennedy.

All public and parochial schools will be closed Monday. Father Cashman said St. Vincent de Paul's school would not conduct classes. St. Matthew's Episcopal school will be closed.

Announcement also came from Jack Edmondson, school superintendent, that in compliance with the President's request for a day of national mourning, there would be no classes held in the city's public schools on Monday. Both Catholic and public schools will resume regular classes Tuesday morning.

All federal and state offices will be closed all day tomorrow including the post office, Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Employment offices. Postmaster O. K. Gaylor said there will be no mail deliveries. All activity in the post office will be suspended between 11 a.m. and noon.

Pampa theaters will close Monday until 6 p.m.

County Judge Bill Craig announced that county offices in the court house will be closed all day. City Manager Harold Schmitzer said City Hall will close from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. when normal business activities will be resumed in all city offices.

Connally Listed 'Good Condition'

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International
DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Gov. John Connally, recovering from a sniper's bullet after four hours of surgery, was told by his wife Saturday that his friend John F. Kennedy had died of his wounds.

"It was pretty well resolved in his own mind that the President was dead," said Connally's administrative assistant, Bill Stinson.

Connally rested well during the night.

President Johnson called to check on his condition.

A medical bulletin issued at 3 p.m. EST said Gov. Connally "is in control of his faculties. His vital signs (pulse, respiration, blood pressure) are stable. The last X-rays of his chest are good. Doctors are pleased with his continuing progress. He is mentally clear."

Dr. Tom Shires had said earlier "all vital signs are good."

The governor facing the President in the White House limousine swiveled in horror when the first two bullets struck Kennedy. The quick movement probably saved his life.



(Special photo courtesy of the White Deer Land Museum)

Pampa's Coronado Inn was the Pride of the Panhandle and Pampa when it was completed in the early 1960s as one of the most modern motels in the Texas Panhandle. The motel featured a swimming pool, dining areas, meeting rooms as well as numerous motel rooms. An aerial view of the motel as construction was being completed on the motel properties displays the vastness of the project. The motel is still in operation and located in the 1100 block of North Hobart.

Donations to Fund Campaign Reaches \$42,705; Still Short

November 12, 1963

The 1963 Pampa-Lefors United Fund Drive donations were at \$42,705 today, still more than \$19,000 short of the goal of \$62,000, according to the United Fund Drive Chairman Clyde Carruth.

Total collected during the previous week was \$4,260.

A coffee is planned at 10 a.m. Thursday in Coronado Inn for drive captains and team members.

The largest donation during the last week was by Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Co. The check was presented to Carruth by J. E. Langley, traveling freight and passenger agent of Amarillo.

In presenting the check Langley said, "We want to give to Pampa because we feel we have a large investment in Pampa."

The 100 per centers for the week were, Merriman and Barber, Western Auto, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, Inc., and Guy Kerbow Plumbing and Heating.

Winners of door prizes at the Friday check-in coffee were Mrs. C. R. Direckson, Mrs. Leslie Williams, David Tucker,

Mrs. R. A. Mack, Milton J. Kihneman and the Firestone Store.

Donors of door prizes were Texas Furniture, John's Pharmacy, Sears, Ideal Food No. 2, Surplus City and Loyal Davies.

October 1, 1974

City Residents Paying Higher Utility Rates

Pampa residents today began paying higher rates for all utility services provided by the city.

They included increased rates for water, sanitary sewer service, garbage and sanitation fees.

All became effective today under Pampa's \$2.7 million budget as the city started its 1974-75 fiscal year.

City Manager Mack Wofford said residents will be billed under the new rates and fees in the next city billing period.

The following rate increases went into effect today:

The minimum water rate, up from \$3.30 to \$4.30 a month for the first 3,000 gallons used by city residents and up from \$4.95 to \$5.95 for residents outside the city.

Sewer service charges, up from \$1.50 to \$2 a month for residential and from \$2 to \$2.50 for commercial users.

Garbage and sanitation collection fees, up on a monthly basis from \$2.50 for a single family residence, \$3.50 to \$4 for a duplex, from \$4.50 to \$5 for a triplex and from \$6 to \$6.50 for a 4-family residence.

October 1, 1974

MADE BY BEN BYNUM

Price Denies Charges Of Campaign Violation

By TEX DEWESE
U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa today denied a charge made by State Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo that Price had violated Texas campaign finance disclosure law by not designating a campaign manager before soliciting money for his political race.

"My congressman has flagrantly violated this act," Bynum told a House subcommittee Monday in Austin. "He had a dinner in December and raised \$40,000 and he did not name a campaign manager beforehand."

In a telephone interview with the congressman in his Washington office this forenoon, The News was told by Price that in July of 1973

he wrote to the Texas secretary of state asking what was needed to comply with the law, was so advised and sent back the required form.

Price stated he also has a letter in his files showing Ben Sturgeon, former Pampa attorney now residing in Amarillo, was designated as his campaign manager in September of last year, three months before the fund-raising dinner to which Bynum referred in his testimony yesterday.

"It is on the federal record here in Washington and I thought it was on record in Texas," Price said.

According to United Press International wires service,

Bynum called Price a "felon" and urged state legislators to push for creation of a state commission and local bodies to enforce the campaign reporting law and to fine or prosecute violators.

Bynum was quoted in today's Amarillo News UPI story as saying:

"That same congressman — his filing forms indicate he's paid his income taxes with campaign funds."

To this charge, Price said:

"I have never used campaign funds to pay my personal income taxes."

"I regret very much they have resorted to this type of accusation and smear tactics in the campaign."

Pampa is still going

GRAY COUNTY TITLE CO., INC.

Abstracts
Title Insurance
Escrow Closings

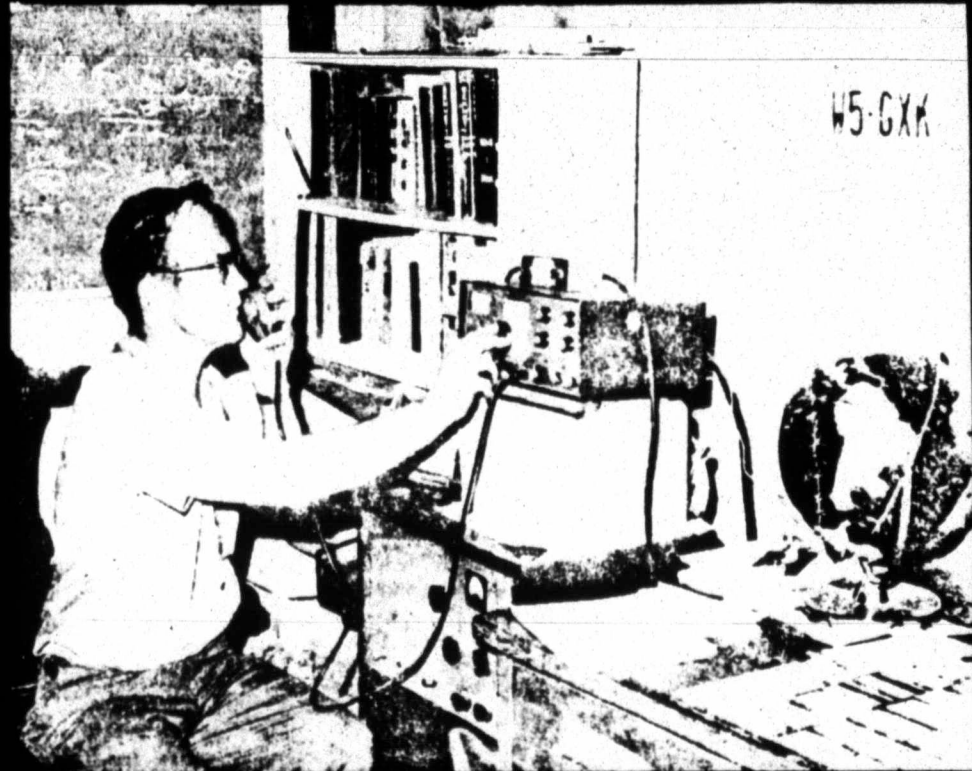
Edith Hill - Manager

806-665-8241

FAX 806-665-7209
408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 171A

1929 to 1999

... the excellent service continues!



THIS IS W5GXX - Here is John A. King talking to some of his ham radio friends in far away lands. John T. King and Sons believe all work and no play makes for a really dull day. Drop by John T. King and Sons and look over King's ham radio set and get into an interesting conversation with a fine fellow.

(Staff Photo)

Talk With King--John King

Being a factory representative and having various repair parts in stock and ready for immediate use in a contribution factor when a unit is down or a crew is standing by as cost surmount for the urgent need of a repair part. That's why John T. King & Sons are noted for rapid service and readily available stock of parts for Fisher governors, regulators, gas regulators, Worthington pumps, Gould pumps, A. O. Smith meters, Rockwell meters, Neptune meters, Cemco controls, Kenco controls, McCord, Manzel Lubricators, Frank W. Murphy mags, Oilwell & Irrigation controls and many other manufactured new units and repairs.

John T. Kings & Sons now have in stock the famous figure 186 Marshalltown pressure gauges that are oil sealed for long lasting service under heavy vibration and pulsation usage or conditions. Vacuum gauges, vacuum relief valves and one-ounce pressure gauges are common items carried on the shelves of John T.

Kings and Sons along with magnetos for almost all types of industrial gas engines.

It would be a very dull day if it was all work and no play, for at John T. King and Sons an amateur radio station is in operation at almost all times for visitors and customers and especially fellow fraternity brothers who get to talk to all parts of the world. Many of the stations that are worked from time to time or when conditions warrant are located in Austria, Ireland, Germany, France, Spain, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, England and many Latin American amateurs. The number one radio operator is WB5CRG, Robert A. Wood who has logged over a hundred foreign nations over amateur radio station W5GXX.

John T. King says, "If you're down in our neck of the woods at 918 S. Barnes, drop in and talk oilfield, beef feeding, irrigation or ham talk with the fellows at John T. Kings and Sons."

Pampa Cyber Net

**Internet Power
for the
New Millennium**

**Dialup or dedicated, 56k, ISDN,
T-1, and high speed wireless.**

2000

Years Since



No matter the uniform ... heroes all

The woolen uniforms are retired now. The olive drab, dress whites, the dress blues and the khakis hang quietly on the racks of the Freedom Museum USA on North Hobart.

They represent the veterans of Gray County that have gone to war. Some have returned. Others have not. They all live on in memory here at the museum in the 600 block of North Hobart.

More than 100 uniforms from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are on display. They were worn by officers and enlisted men. There are the dress blues of the Marine Corp, the white cotton chokers of

Naval officers, the jungle greens from the army, the flight suits of Air Force pilots. There is the desert camouflage of the Persian Gulf. There is the high-collared dough-boy uniform of World War I.

"We have been promised a uniform from Bosnia," said Mike Porter, museum curator. "We've been in touch with a Captain that was there."

He has also been in touch with a man who has a soldier's uniform from the Revolutionary War and one who has talked to Porter about donating a Civil War uniform.

"It's a rebel uniform, I think," Porter said.

Not all the uniforms in the museum's possession are on display. Porter has six nurses uniforms as well as others that are stored away until the museum can be expanded to exhibit them.

"During World War II," Porter said, "all the nurses uniforms were the same except for the insignia and rank."

Porter said he is actively seeking uniforms from other wars in which American soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen fought, including the War of 1812 and the Spanish American War.

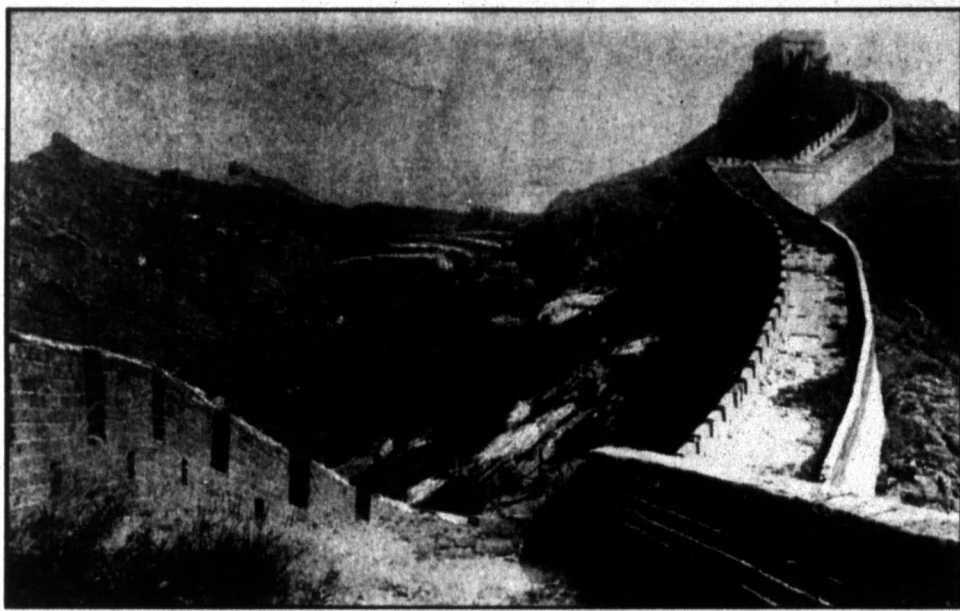
1920 ... 1929



In 1922 Pampa had a valuation of \$962,271.27, a tax rate of .50 cents and no indebtedness.....A gun fighter named "Jake" was hired to rid Pampa of three Curtis brothers from Canadian who periodically terrorized Pampa residents.....Gray County's first oil producing well was completed July 1, 1924, and produced 100 barrels a day in the first test.....Pampa's population grew from 1,000 residents at the beginning of the oil boom in 1926 to 10,000 in one year's time.....Postal receipts were \$20,000 per year at the beginning of 1926, and during the last quarter of 1926, postal receipts had increased to \$127,671.45 as the population grew.....County voters voted to move the Gray County seat from Lefors to Pampa in 1928.....Cabot Corporation moved to Pampa in 1928..... In 1929, Pampa's retail grading of milk was 98, second only to Fredericksburg in Texas..... While the Great Depression occurred Oct. 29, 1929, across the nation, October building permits in Pampa totaled \$77,375.....Two special editions of Pampa Daily News were printed on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1929, because of a Pampa-Hereford game being cancelled and the accidental death of a wellknown local businessman, Samuel Farris.



Bill Water, David Holt and John Tripplehorn are thrilled when the donation amount reached the goal to begin building the Freedom Museum, USA in Pampa. The museum has artifacts from all the wars which Pampa residents and their ancestors have fought. The museum also has acquired tanks, helicopters, trucks and other aerial equipment which was used in the wars. Curator is Mike Porter. Many artifacts from the days of the Pampa Air Field where student pilots were trained are also on display.



The Great Wall of China was seen by many Pampa veterans.

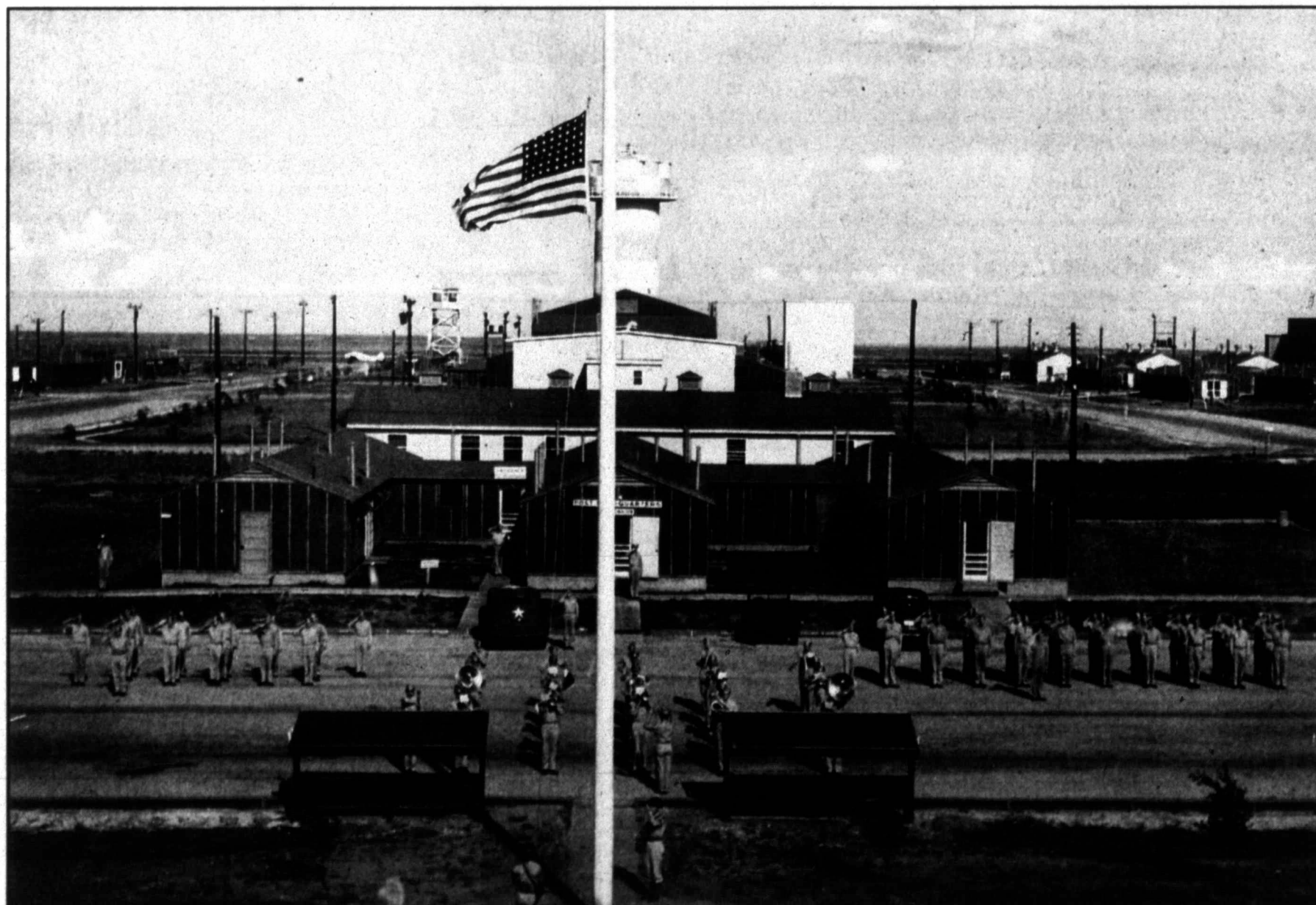


An army vessel travels down the Mekong River during the Vietnam War during the 1960s and 1970s. Numerous Pampa-area residents were in that war representing the United States.



Tanks traveled across the desert by the hundreds during the Persian Gulf War in the early 1990s. The desert war was the first war ever fought with television cameras providing 24-hour coverage.

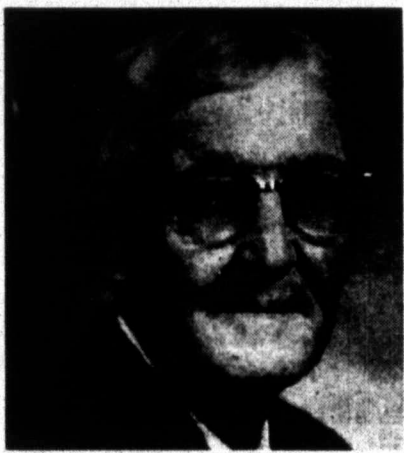
Headquarters of the Pampa Air Base are shown in the background at the Army Air Base located outside Pampa during World War II. Hundreds of pilots were trained at the air base. A chapel was located behind the headquarters building.





to all the men & women of the military
THANK YOU
 for your continuous dedication to freedom

Fred R. Sloan



United States Army
 PFC
 September 5, 1918
 to
 March 10, 1919

Boot Camp:
 Kelley Field, Texas

A Family Tradition ...

Fred R. Sloan, Jr.



United States Army
 Air Corp.
 Sergeant
 1943 - 1946
 World War II

Boot Camp:
 Miami Beach, Florida

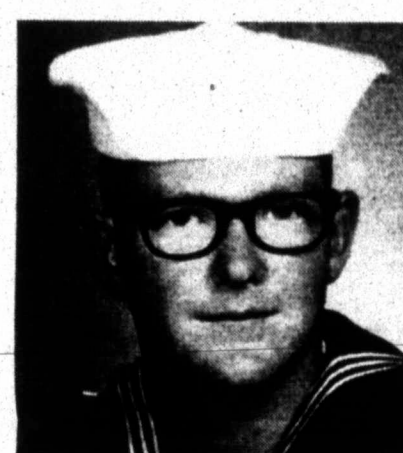
Larry H. Sloan



United States Navy
 AZ1
 Served 20 yrs.
 Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
 San Diego, California

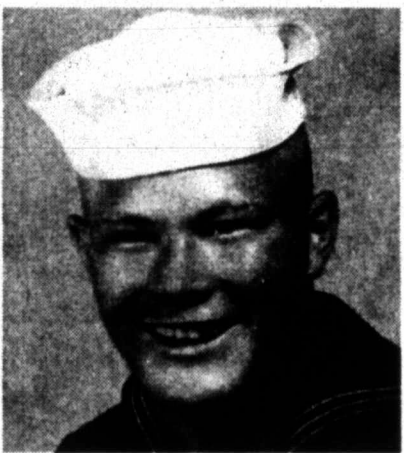
Stephen J. Sloan



United States Navy
 MMI
 Served 11 yrs.
 Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
 San Diego, California

Bobby Ray Spurgeon



United States Navy
 AMS1
 Served
 21 yrs., 2 mos., 23 days
 Vietnam War

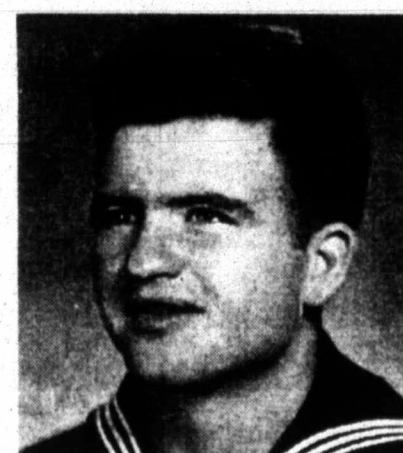
Boot Camp:
 San Diego, California

WM. Aubrey Walters



United States Army
 Staff Sergeant
 Served 4 yrs.
 World War II

William E. Harper



United States Navy
 Seaman
 Served 2 yrs.
 Between Korean
 & Vietnam Wars

Boot Camp:
 San Diego, California

Manuel A. "Sonny" Vigil



United States Marine Corps.
 Corporal
 Served 2 yrs.
 Vietnam War

National Guard Reserve,
 Army Reserve & Retired
 Navy Reserve Rank E6
 Served 20 yrs.

Boot Camp:
 San Diego, California

Vietnam Campaign Medal

Elton E. Coe



United States Army
 Headquarters Battery
 7th Div. Field Artillery
 PFC
 1945 - 1946
 World War II

Boot Camp:
 Fort Sill, Oklahoma
 Good Conduct Medal,
 Victory Medal

*Special Memory ... Being able to survive Okinawa Battle
 and go on to Seoul-Korea*

Paul C. "Mickey" Ledrick



United States Army
 Air Corp.
 Sergeant Major
 Served 4 1/2 yrs.
 World War II

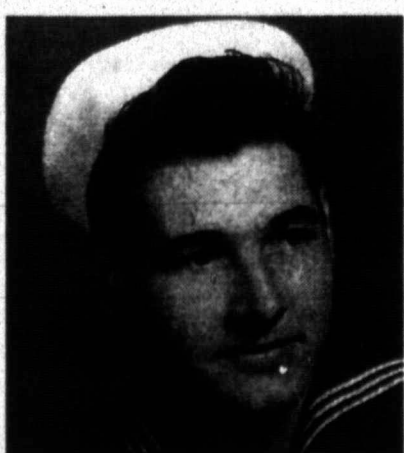
Boot Camp:
 Florida

2 Presidential Citations

*Special Memory ... As Churchill said
 "I Hate War"*

A Family Tradition ...

Robert Samuel Bruner



United States Navy
 Seaman
 1951 - 1955
 Korean War

Boot Camp:
 San Diego, California

Robert Paul Bruner



United States Air Force
 Airman First Class
 1998 - Present
 Kadena AFB
 Kadena, Japan

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
 San Antonio, Texas.

*Special Memory ... Meeting the
 Honorable William Cohen - Secretary of Defense*

E. L. Barton



United States Army
 Sergeant
 1954 - 1956
 Korean War

Boot Camp: Fort Bliss
 El Paso, Texas

National Defense Medal,
 Good Conduct Medal

*Special Memory ... Served at Eielson AFB in Fairbanks,
 Alaska - remembering in the winter it reached 64 below*

L.A. Meathenia



United States Army
Air Corp.
433rd Troop Carrier Group
Sergeant
Served 2 yrs., 11 1/2 mos.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Ft. Still, Oklahoma

American Theater Campaign
Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater

Campaign Medal with 6 Bronze Stars, Good Conduct Medal,
Victory Ribbon, 1 Service Strip, 4 Overseas Service Bars

Family Special Memory ... You are remembered & missed

William Wayne Wright



United States Navy
Armed Guard
SIC
Served 4 mos.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

Purple Heart

Special Memory ... Torpedoed and shelled North Atlantic
SS John Winthrop, Convoy ON1341

Aubrey Lee Roden, Jr.



United States Navy
SIC
Served 2 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Battle Star in Ribbon

Special Memory ... Invasion of Okinawa
We were the third convoy into Okinawa

David L. Dunsworth



United States Army
PFC
1996 - Present
Bosnia Tour of Duty
Station Ft. Riley, Kansas

Boot Camp:
Ft. Benning, Georgia

NATO Service Ribbon

Family Special Message ... Love Holly, Mom, Dad
Angel, Brent, Veronica, Cora and Jim

W. H. Shafer



United States Army
69th Division
PFC
Served 1 yrs., 10 mos.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Camp Carson, Colorado

Eame Theater Ribbon, 2 Bronze
Stars, Victory Ribbon

Special Memory ... Never got use to sleeping
in a foxhole during winter

Donald M. Cole



United States Army
PFC
1942-1945
World War II

Special Memory ... Heat in New Guinea would
get up to 130 degrees ... you had to get to the
jungle to survive the heat

Judith E. Wehrman-Griffin



United States Army
W.A.C.
PFC
Served 1 yr.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
Ft. McClellan, Alabama

National Defense Service Medal

Special Memory ... Winning prizes and trophy in Virginia
Culinary Arts Show 1972 with our team from Ft. Lee

A Family Tradition ...

Billy G. Reeb



United States Navy
Petty Officer 3rd Class
1950 - 1954
Korean War

1950-1952
Fighting Sea Bees
1952-1954
Naval Cruiser

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Laci Starr Thrasher



United States Air Force
Dental Assistant
Delayed Enlistment
Program

Boot Camp:
Lackland AFB,
San Antonio, Texas
November 3, 1999

Thomas Kitchens



United States Navy
23rd Battalion C.B.'s
MM First Class
1942 - 1946
World War II

Boot Camp:
Parks, Virginia

Asiatic Pacific Campaign
Battle of Attu

Special Memory ... Was on Guam when war ended ... rode
back to Pearl Harbor on battle ship Missouri after treaty

Tausha D. Thrasher-Stich



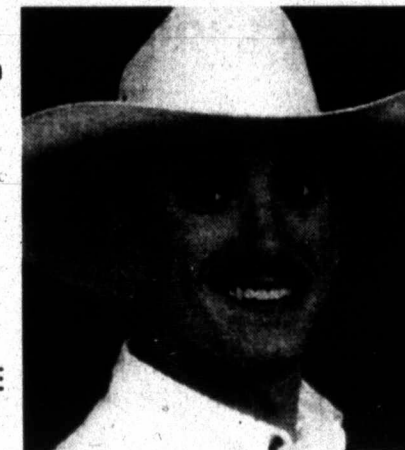
United States Navy
Aviation Ordnance Airman
1997 - Present
USS Boxer LHD4
San Diego, California

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

Armed Forces Expeditionary
Medal, Sea Service Ribbon, Battle E
Ribbon, Letter of Commendation

Special Memory ... All the places I have been able
to see and the people I have met along the way

Kevin Scott Stich



United States Navy
Hull Maintenance
Technician 2nd Class
1989 - 1998

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

4 Navy/Marine Corps
Achievement Medals, 2 Good
Conducts, 2 Sea Service

Special Memory ... The lifelong friendships
I have gained during the time I served

Bill Arthur



United States Navy
Pharmacist Mate 3C
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Special Memory ... Two years overseas service aboard
SS Matsonia

Oscar J. "Oz" Engel



United States Navy
Aviation
AMM 2C
1943 - 1946
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Asia-Pacific Medal
Commendation Ribbon

Special Memory ... Got home safe ... was stationed
overseas on Guadal Canal

Kenneth L. Fowler



United States Army
E4
Served 7 yrs.
Gulf War - Desert Shield

Boot Camp: Ft. Jackson,
South Carolina

Kuwait Liberation Medal,
National Defense Service
Medal, Southwest Asia Service
Medal with 3 Bronze Stars

Special Memory ... when I was in the desert
... the one special memory I have is how nice
the people over there was to me

A Family Tradition ...

Miles Bateman



United States Air Force
Master Sergeant
1982 - Present
Desert Storm

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB,
San Antonio, Texas

Twice - N.C.O. of the Year

Special Memory ... First 12 hours of bombing
Desert Storm

Rose Bateman



United States Air Force
Sergeant
Served 7 yrs.
Desert Storm

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB,
San Antonio, Texas

Commendation Medal

Special Memory ... First 12 hours of bombing
Desert Storm

Ralph H. Baxter



United States Army
Pvt. 1st Class
Served 2 1/2 yrs.
World War II
European Theater

Boot Camp:
Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

Purple Heart

Family Special Memory ... He loved God, life, family
and his profession as a home builder.

Alvin F. Cornellison



United States Army
Tec Grade Five
Served 4 yrs., 5 mos., 3 days
World War II - Europe

Boot Camp: Dood Field,
San Antonio, Texas

Three Battle Stars
Unit awarded the French Croix
de Guerre by Charles Degaul

Special Memory ... My battalion was with the 8th Army under General Mark Clark, we fought tanks

Chubby Dale Haynes



United States Army
PVT
Gun Mechanic in
25th Infantry
1953-1955
Korean War

Boot Camp: Ft. Bliss,
El Paso, Texas

Lloyd M. Simpson



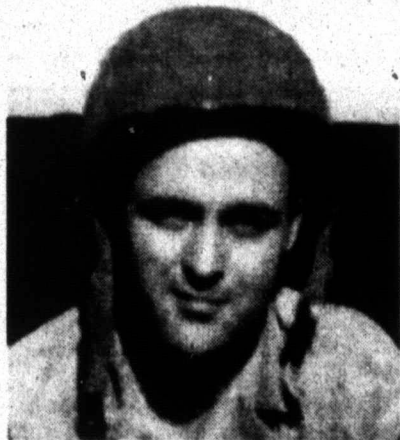
United States Army
2nd Infantry Division
Staff Sergeant
1936 - 1945
World War II

Boot Camp: Ft. Francis "E"
Warren, Wyoming

Bronze Star, Purple Heart

Special Memory ... D-Day, Ohaha Beach, St. Lo and Von Runsteadt Dec. 1944 Drive

Merle W. Tennant



United States Army
Air Corp.
Sergeant
1949 - 1953
Korean War

Boot Camp:
San Antonio, Texas

Special Memory ... Flying in B-29's

Doyle W. Doggett



United States Air Force
A-1C
1951 - 1955
Korean War

Boot Camp:
San Antonio, Texas

Korean Service Medal,
Good Conduct Award

Scotty Lynn Wells



United States Navy
E-3
1997 - Present
USS Ticonderoga CG47
Pascagoula, Mississippi

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

Humanitarian Medal, Battle E,
Sea Service Ribbon

James Washington Jr.



United States Air Force
Tech Sergeant
8th Air Force
Photography Section
1942 - 1953
World War II

Boot Camp: Sheppard Field,
Wichita Falls, Texas

Special Memory ... Had to load camera in the B-17 before each bombing mission. Was photo lab Chief

A Family Tradition ...

Shawn Carl Hills



United States Army
Lieutenant
Served 4 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
Ft. Benning, Georgia

Several Soldiers Medals &
Army Service Medals,
2 Bronze Stars,
2 Army Commendations,
Ranger, 3 Air Medals,

Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palms, Maroon Beret 101st Air Borne, Distinguished ROTC at W.T. University

Doe Stephanie Hills



United States Army
PFC
1975-1977
1 Year in Germany,
Rest State Side

Member of the last
WAC company

Special Memory ... Gathering to discuss bomb threats leveled at them.

Charles M. "Chuck" White

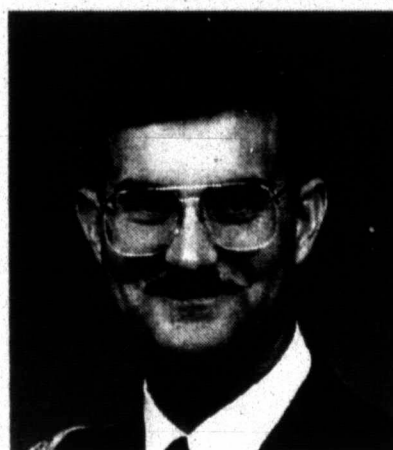


United States Navy
Lieutenant
1945-1946
World War II
1951-1953
Korean War

Boot Camp:
Glenview, Illinois

Theater Ribbon, 2 Stars

John Rockland Hills



United States Army
Full Bird Colonel
1979-Present
Pentagon
Washington, D.C.

Soon will have completed
20 years of service

Distinguished ROTC at
W.T. University

Dawn Marie Hills



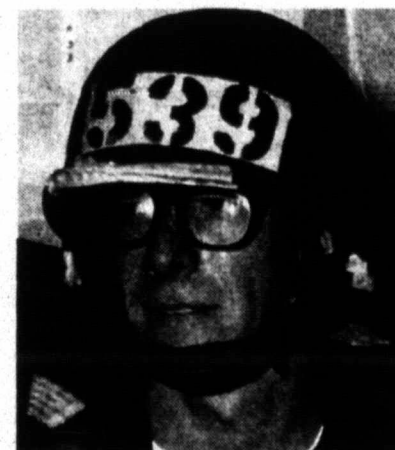
United States Navy
Lieutenant
Nurse Corp.
Served 2 yrs.

Don Evans



United States Army
PFC
1943 - 1946
World War II
European Theater
of Operations

David P. Looper



United States Army
Medic 82nd Airborne
Staff Sergeant
1982 - Present
8 yrs. Active
9 yrs. Reserve

Boot Camp:
Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri

Ray L. Davis



United States Army
PFC
Served 4 1/2 yrs.

A Family Tradition ...

James Lloyd Laramore



United States Navy
Motor Machinist Mate 2/C
Served 3 yrs. 2 mos.
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Asiatic - Pacific
Good Conduct

Special Memory ... Stationed in Pearl Harbor watching the raising battleship "Oklahoma"

James D. Laramore



United States Army
Sergeant E-5
Served 3 yrs. 11 mos.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri

Special Memory ... Being station at Army Security Agency H.W., Washington, D.C.

Jason C. Laramore



United States Air Force
Senior Airman
1995 - Present
Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB,
San Antonio, Texas

Armed Forces Expeditionary
Force's, Air Force
Special Achievement
Award with Cluster

Special Memory ... Observing my assigned squadron of fully armed F-15 fighter in flight over Saudi. Realizing this was the real thing and I helped put these fighters in flight.

Johnnie Reynolds



United States Army
Staff Sergeant
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Camp Roberts, California

Purple Heart
with Oak Leaf Cluster

Special Memory ... Pacific War Zone ... R&R in New Zealand ... Discharged Oct. 1945

John Robert Pettit



United States Navy UI
AA 6-6-52 AN 2-1-53
1952-1956
Korean War

Boot Camp:
CFS Ground Training School

China Service Medal
(Extended)

Special Memory ... Honorable discharge from USS Yorktown CVA Alameda, California. Recommended reenlistment to inactive duty in the US Naval Reserve for recognition of devoted, selfless consecration to the service of mankind in the Armed Forces of the U.S. of America

Bobby R. McGinnis



United States Army
E-6 Sergeant First Class
1948-1958

Korean War 3 Tours
Boot Camp:

Fort Ord California
Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart,
Commendation Medal with One
Cluster, United Nations Service Medal,
National Defense Service Medal, Korean
Service Medal, Occupied Japan Service
Medal, Good Conduct Medal with Two
Clusters, Combat Infantry Badge, Expert
Marksman Badge

Special Memory ... Saved 2 GI's lives in Korea. Served 1 year in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan and had the privilege to shake his hand several times. Was Platoon sergeant of Honor Guard Platoon in Panama Canal, 1955. Made Regimental Golf Team, 1955. Trained Elvis Presley at Boot Camp, Ft. Hood, Tx. 1958.

Orville W. Whinery, Sr.



United States Navy
Aviation Metalsmith 3/C
Served 2 yrs., 2 mos., 5 days
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

2 Battle Stars

Special Memory ... Helping take two Ijima and Okinawa

Ira F. Bewley



United States Navy
Air Wing
Aviation Machinist Mate 2/C
Torpedo Bomber Turret Gunner
Served 3 1/2 yrs.
World War II

Pacific Theater
Boot Camp:
San Diego, California
Distinguished Flying Cross, Air
Medal, Presidential Unit
Citation, Asiatic Pacific Combat
Medal with Seven Bronze Stars

Special Memory ... Our crew of three flew together for about 20 months. 14 were flying from an aircraft carrier. We became a very close knit group - like brothers. More so during our combat duty. The other two are deceased now and I think of them often.

Perry M. Roberson, Jr.



United States Army
Air Corp. 8th
Tech Sergeant
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Keester Field, Mississippi

Distinguished Flying Cross,
Air Medal with 3 Clusters

Special Memory ... 31 combat missions with 8th Air Force on B-24's gunner and flight engineer flew on "D" Day

Susie Perez



United States Army
Sergeant
1992 - Present

Boot Camp:
Ft. Jackson, South Carolina

2 Army Achievement Medals,
3 Certificate of Achievements,
2 Letters of Appreciation,
Good Conduct Medal

Special Memory ... Feeling the sense of accomplishment when becoming independent and having reached the goals set for myself. Also having the opportunity to meet new people and see different places

Walter J. Fletcher



United States Navy
AMMH First Class
1941 - 1947
World War II

Boot Camp:
Newport, Rhode Island
Asiatic Pacific I Star Medal,
American Area Medal,
European African Middle East
Medal, American Defense Medal,
WWII Victory Medal,
Good Conduct Medal

Special Memory ... Served on the USS WASP aircraft carrier sunk by Japanese submarine

James A. Goodwin



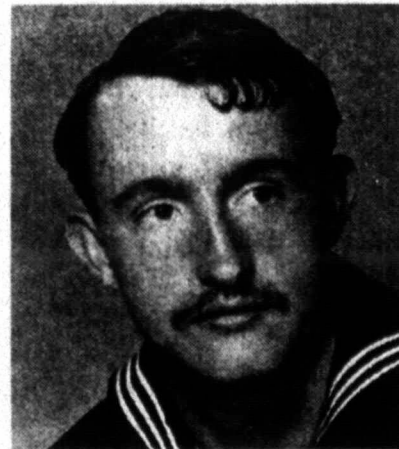
United States Marine Corps
E5
Served 10 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Presidential Unit Citation Guam

Special Memory ... Stationed in Auckland, New Zealand. Served in Solomon Islands & Marianas

Ronald R. Turpen



United States Navy
E4
Served 4 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Boat Coxan West Pack Tour

Special Memory ... Going thru Panama Canal, visiting Hawaii and 2 trips to Da Nang

Douglas C. DuBose



United States Army
Air Corp.
First Sergeant
Served 4 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
New Mexico

American Theater, Asiatic
Campaign with Bronze Star,
Victory, Good Conduct

Doyle R. Hunter



United States Army
Staff Sergeant
1970 - 1979
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
Fort Ord, California

Meritorious Service Medal,
2 Bronze Stars, 2 Army
Commendation Medals

Special Memory ... The best memory was the day I came home for Vietnam and the time I spent with my parents and future wife.

W.C. Kennedy



United States Navy
Coxswain
Served 2 yrs.,
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Point System, Victory Medal,
American Campaign Medal
Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal
with 1 Star

Special Memory ... Arriving back in the states, sailing under the Golden Gate Bridge, being discharged in Norman, Oklahoma

Devin Garrett King



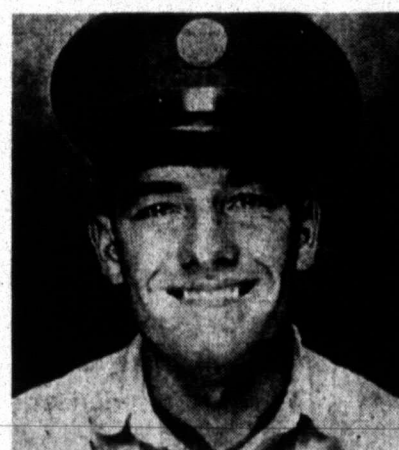
United States Army
Specialist
1995 - 1998

Boot Camp: Ft. Still
Lawton, Oklahoma

Joint Meritorious Unit Award,
National Defense Service Medal,
Armed Forces Expeditionary
Medal, Southwest Asia Service
Medal with 1 Bronze Service Star,
Army Service Ribbon, Army
Achievement Medal, Army
Commendation Medal

A Family Tradition ...

Floyd C. Adams

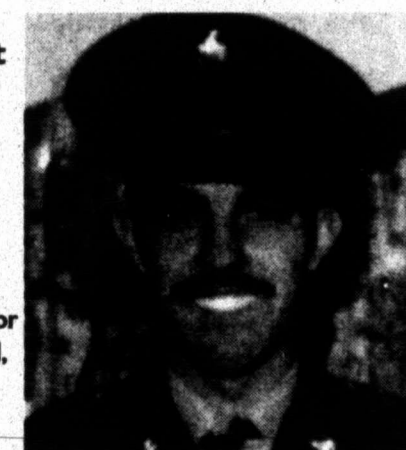


United States Army
36th Inf. Div. 141 Regiment
Tec-5
1941-1945
World War II

Boot Camp: Camp Bowie
Brownwood, Texas
Purple Heart, Bronze Star, American
Defense, Army of Occupation WWII for
Germany European Campaign Medal,
American Campaign, Victory WWII
Medal, Good Conduct, Decoration
Meritorious, Combat Inf. Badge

Special Memory ... In Casino, Italy seeing the Americans bombing an Abbey the Germans were using as a machine gun nest. Invasion of France & Italy ... the amount of fire power used was like a major fireworks display

Bobby Adams



United States Army
Sergeant
Served 3 1/2 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp: Ft. Bliss
El Paso, Texas

National Defense Medal

Special Memory ... Stationed on Ford Island in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Larry D. Adams



United States Air Force
E-4
1971-1974
Vietnam War

Boot Camp: Lackland, AFB
San Antonio, Texas

National Defense Medal

Special Memory ... Expert marksmanship on M16 rifle

Bobby J. Bright



United States Navy
FN
1968-1970
Vietnam War
1989-Present

Naval Reserves SK-2
Boot Camp:

San Diego, California
National Defense Medal,
Reserve Meritorious Service,
Armed Forces Reserve Medal,
Meritorious Unit

Special Memory ... In the reserves I have met individuals that will be friends for life. I also had the honor of meeting the Medal of Honor winner - HMCM Robert E. Bush

Albert Austin Crowell



United States Army
582nd AW Signal Corp.
Corporal
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp: Fort Still,
Oklahoma & Atlantic City,
New Jersey

Medal for 5 Campaigns (5 Star)

Special Memory ... When on a train in France being transferred to the South Pacific and word came that the war was over.

Thomas Lee Spivey



United States Army
Air Corp.
Corporal
1942 - 1943
World War II

Boot Camp:
Buckley Field, Colorado

6 Battle Stars, Presidential Unit

Special Memory ... Went with first B-29's to India Stayed there 1 year, and then on to Tinian

Thomas N. Bates



United States Navy
Radioman 2nd Class
1943 - 1946
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Asiatic Medal, Pacific Medal,
Philippines Liberation Medal

A Family Tradition ...

Darwin H. Allen



United States Navy
MMR3
Served 3 yrs., 4 days
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Good Conduct Medal

Special Memory ... I grew up fast

Richard C. Allen



United States Navy
Pharmacist Mate
2nd Class Amphibious
Served 4 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Presidential Citation
with 6 Battle Stars

Special Memory ... First group into Japan after surrender

Amos J. Valmores



United States Army
Private
Enlisted 1999

Boot Camp:
Fort Knox, Kentucky

John Arthur King



United States Army
Corporal
1941 - 1945
World War II

Boot Camp:
Camp Callan, California

3 Campaign Medals

Special Memory ... Being able to go to army specialized training program. Being stationed in the South Pacific and the landings that I participated in

A Family Tradition ...

William D. Toten



United States Army
Spec 4
Served 6 yrs.

National Guards
Staff Sergeant
Served 4 years

Boot Camp:
Fort Ord, California

Special Memory ... Overseas duty in Germany

William M. Toten



United States Navy
E-3
1998 - Present
USS Kinkaid
San Diego, California

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

A Family Tradition ...

Myron Joseph "Mike" Porter



United States
Infantry - Army Air Corp. -
Air Force Reserve
Lieutenant Colonel
Served 28 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Fort Jackson, South Carolina
Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star,
Purple Heart, Air Medal with 5 Oak
Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal,
EAME Campaign, Expert Rifleman,
American Defense, Unit Citation with
4 Stars, Air Force Reserve Medal

Special Memory ... We had amazing dependence upon each other. We acquired this in combat knowing that as crews we must do our part and expect others to do their part.

Roderick Thomas "Rod" Porter



United States Air Force
E-4 (Buck Sergeant)
Served 6 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB,
San Antonio, Texas

National Defense Service Medal,
Air Force Good Conduct Medal,
Southeast Asia Expert Marksman
Ribbon, Vietnam Service Medal

Special Memory ... Lots of good friends and the smell when I got off the plane in Thailand.

Edward Lee Kempf, Sr.



United States Navy
ENI
Served 19 1/2 yrs.
Korean War
Vietnam War (2 Tours)

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Good Conduct, 2 Vietnam
Ribbons, Korean War Ribbon

Family Special Memory ... Loving husband for 41 years and loving father to 6 children

Harold E. Cobb



United States Air Force
United States Air Corps.
Lieutenant Colonel
Served 20 yrs. Active
5 yrs. Reserves
World War II
Korean War
Vietnam War

Boot Camp: Florida
Retired December 1, 1975

Special Memory ... Flying B-29's in the Strategic Air Command. Participating in the launching of minute-man missiles from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California. Serving my country during three wars.

A Family Tradition ...

H. Raeburn Thompson, Sr.



United States Army
Staff Sergeant
1917 - 1918
World War I

Special Memory ... Motor Vehicle Corps. Served in France

H.R. "Ray" Thompson, Jr.



United States Navy
Lieutenant JG
1943 - 1946
World War II
Naval Reserve
1946 - 1956

Special Memory ... In V-12 College Officer Training Program and served on Guam

A Family Tradition ...

Willie B. "Bill" Earles



United States Army
487th Battalion attached to
5th Brigade Engineers
PFC

Served 3 1/2 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Ft. Hamilton, New York
Bronze Arrowhead, Silver Star, Army
of Occupation, Good Conduct,
European Theater, French Croix de
Guerre Medal with Pal, Meritorious
Unit Award, Victory Medal

Special Memory ... The thrill of seeing the Statue of Liberty when we were shipped home from Europe

Floyd W. McMinn



United States Coast Guard
MOMM 3/C
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Manhattan Beach, New York

WWII Victory Medal,
Phillipine Liberation, American
Campaign Medal, Asiatic Pacific
Campaign Medal

Special Memory ... Seeing the boats coming out to meet us with bands playing & spraying water. After docking bands playing and people hugging and thanking us

Dean H. Burger



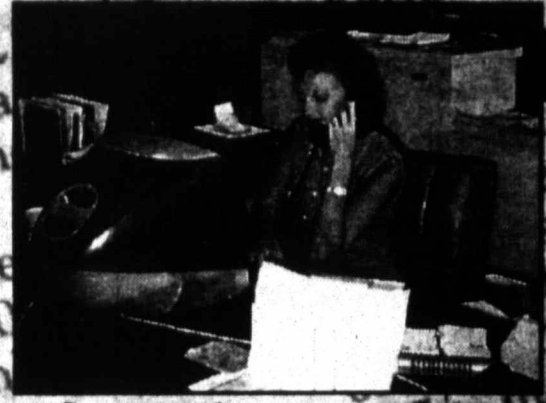
United States Army
Sergeant
1946 - 1947
World War II

Boot Camp:
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Special Memory ... A great experience. Made life long friends

Pay Here CLU Attorney of Assessments' office has authorized to hire another "Working Together To Keep It"

Front Office

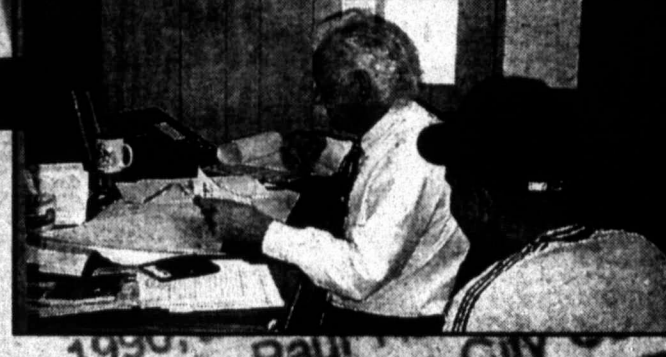


Beverly Taylor, Leslie Stiles, Barbara Hughes & Carrie Ellis
stop some
he noted after hear
ter problems, etc.
other business, John
field was ap-
Water

Carriers



Advertising



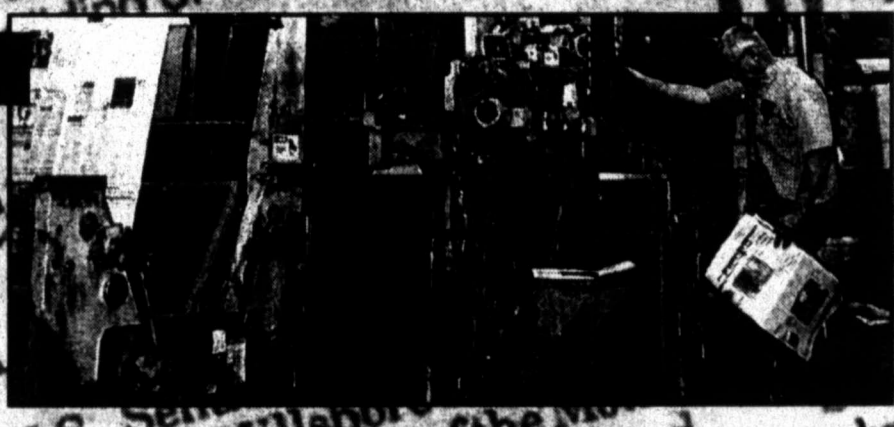
Carry Cowart, Radom Woodace & Michael Estes

Publisher & Associate Publisher



L.W. McCall & Kate B. Dickson

Press



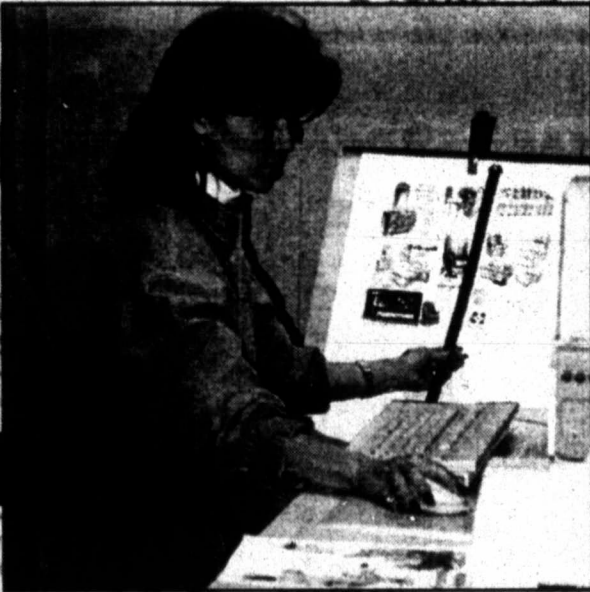
B.J. Green - Forman
John Allen & Larry Crow

Editorial



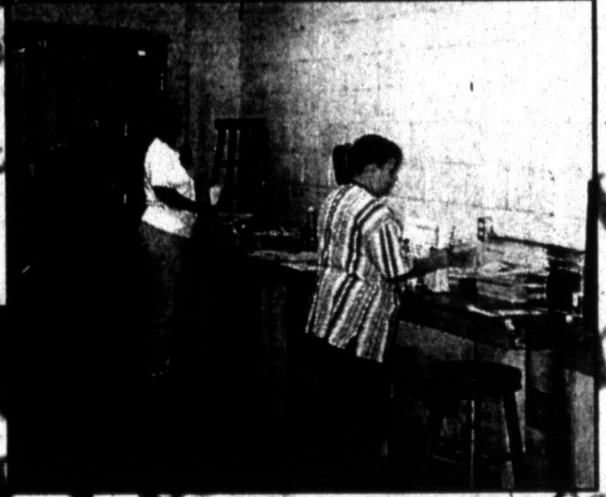
Kate B. Dickson - Editor,
L.D. Strate, Skyla Bryant,
Nancy Young, Jeff West
& David Bowser

Composition



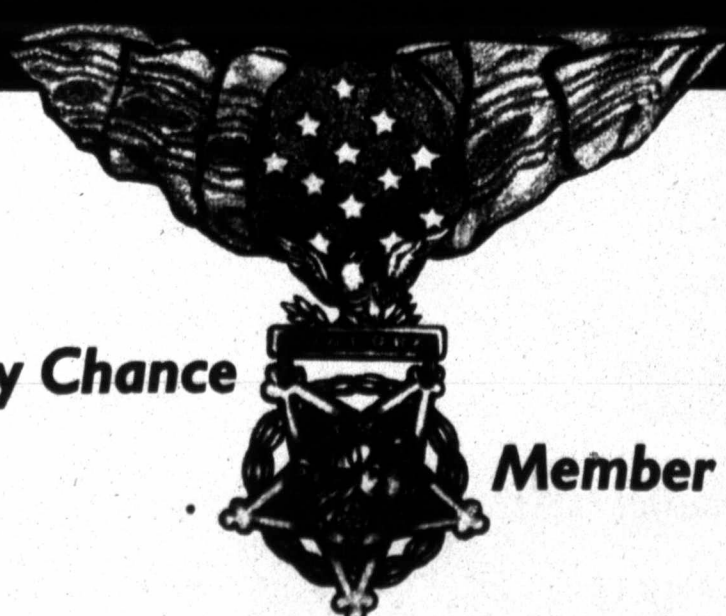
Brenda Cook, Supervisor, Chico Ramirez & Merlene Kent

Circulation



Dean Lynch - Manager
Kim Green, Pam Basden,
Jessica Callaway & Nicole Terry

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 1657



Veteran by Chance

Member by Choice

For Membership Information Contact

VFW Post 1657

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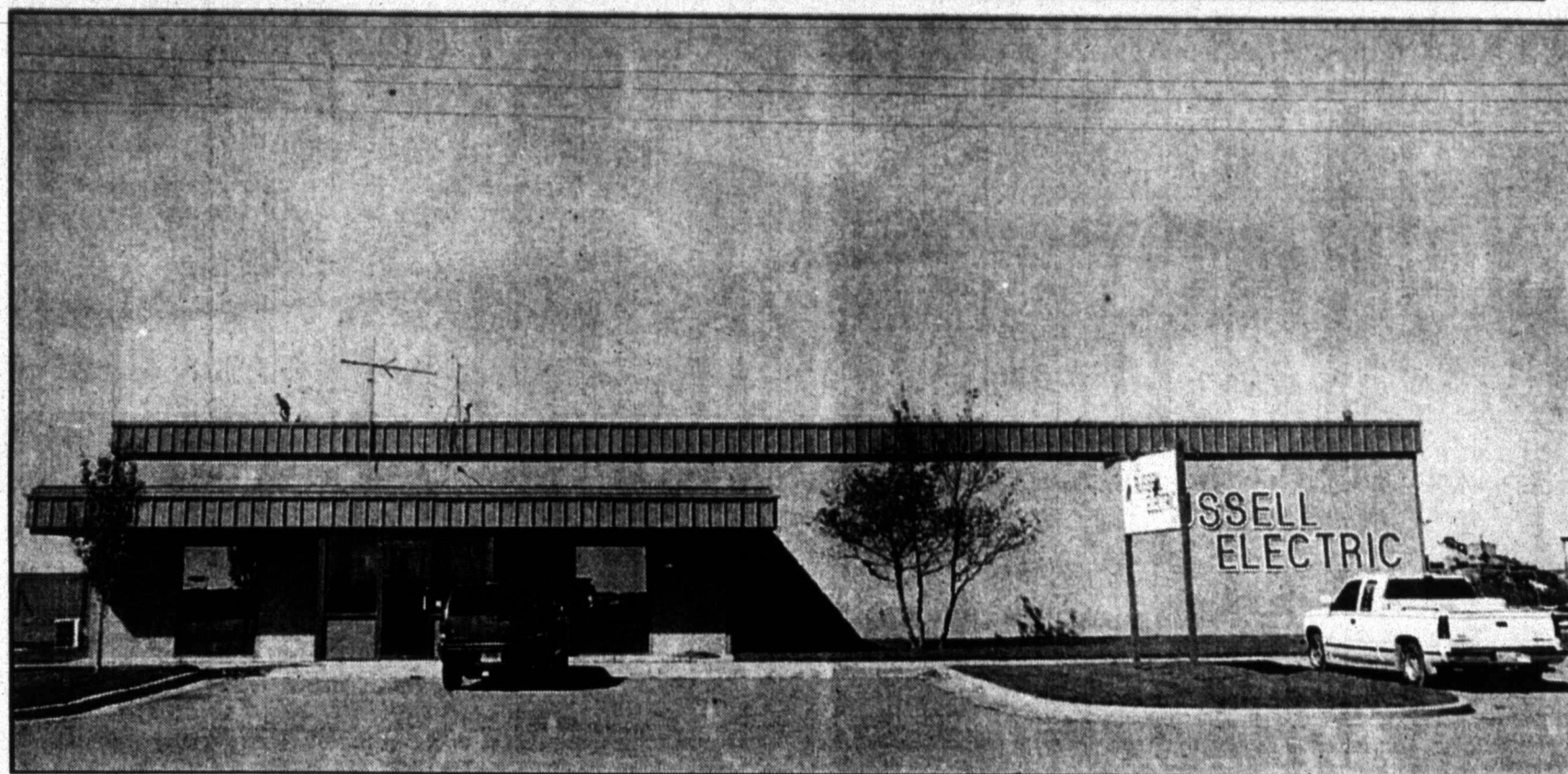
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Pampa, Texas 79065

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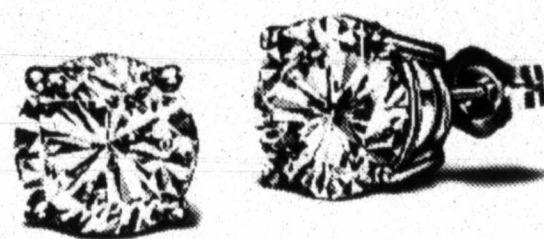
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2000



Freedom Museum keeps service history alive

An Army howitzer stands mute guard in front of the Freedom Museum USA.

The M110 A2 eight-inch self-propelled howitzer was donated to the museum by the U.S. Army in 1994. According to army records, the howitzer saw action in the Persian Gulf War.

David Bowers and Mike Helms, both of Leonard Hudson Drilling Company, brought the howitzer to Pampa from Fort Sill. Lone Star Trucking of Pampa provided the transportation to bring the eight-inch

gun to the Texas Panhandle in time for the museum's opening Aug. 20, 1994.

The museum, under the auspices of the Pampa Army Air Field Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc., also has an amphibious armored personnel carrier and a UH-1F "Huey" helicopter on display on the museum grounds.

A PBJ World War II Navy bomber, the Navy's version of the Mitchell B-25 flown by the U.S. Army Air Corps, also belongs to the museum. It is in storage at Pampa's airport,

Perry Lefors Air Field. Museum officials said that an expansion is planned for the museum building that will eventually house the Navy bomber.

According to the plans, another smaller brick building is planned to the north of the present facility. The two buildings will be joined by a large glass hall that will house the plane.

The PBJ was donated to the museum by the U.S. Marine Corps Museum in Quantico, Va.

1930 ... 1939



By 1930 Pampa had 23,090 people as the oil boom continued..... The early 1930s were known as the Dust Bowl days as blowing dirt ravaged the area..... The first resident of Pampa, T. H. Lane, died Aug. 31, 1931, from an accidental shotgun blast..... In 1931, the first Gray County Free Fair was held since 1924..... Oil values were 22 million in Gray county in 1931. Alene Gregory was named Miss Pampa in 1932..... Balloting in the governor's race in 1932 saw 3,912 voters go to the polls..... In 1933, Fannie Pipes was the first woman sheriff to serve Gray County, and Texas as well..... Fritz Thompson of Borger meets with Pampa leaders Oct. 10, 1937, to discuss construction of a dam near Borger to possibly be called the Canadian River Dam..... In 1937, Standard Food Market was selling bologna at 12 1/2 cents a pound and pickled pigs feet at .05 cents each..... A dance of Old-Time dancers was held in Miami to raise funds for the 1939 Miami High School band..... C. E. (Dan) McGrew, was sworn in as Pampa City Judge in 1939..... Prizes are award for the best Dogpatch costumes in connection with Sadie Hawkins Day in 1939.....



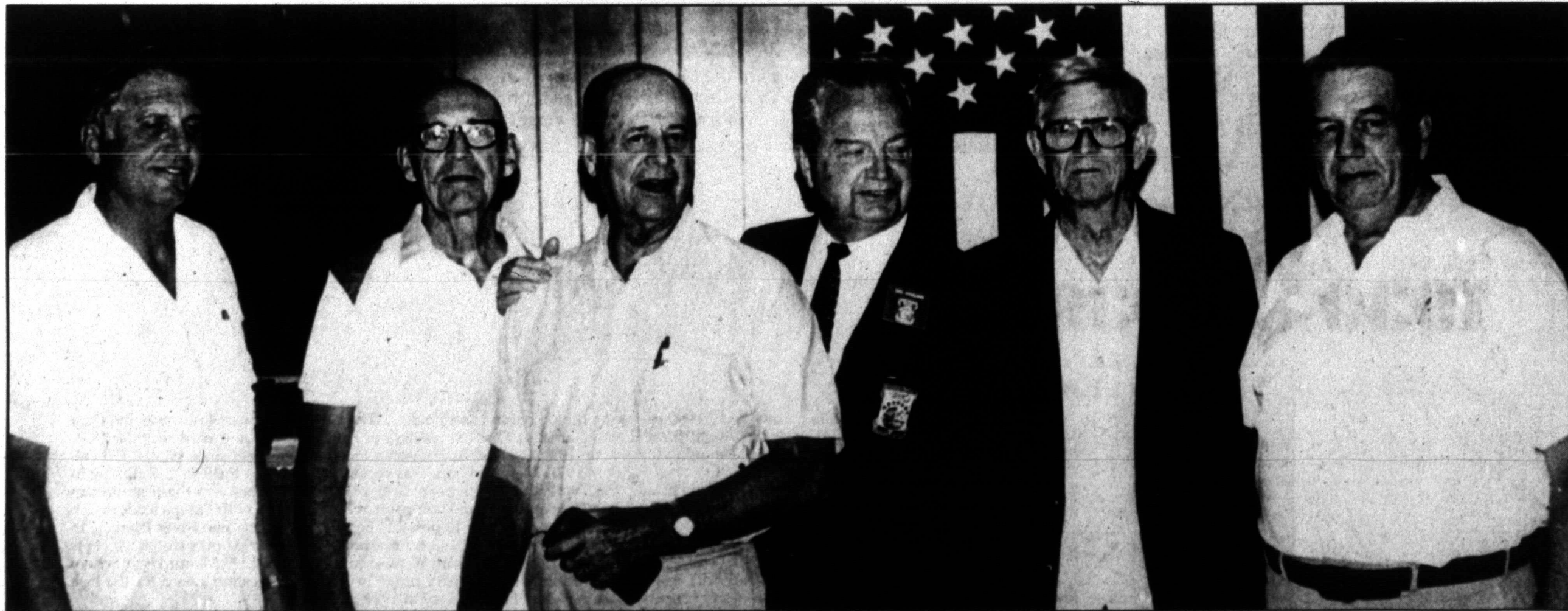
A B25 flying formation is shown during the World War II era. B-25's were the planes which pilots were taught to fly when they were stationed at Pampa's Air Field during the 1940s during the war. Former student pilots gather each summer for a reunion to keep friendships intact which have lasted nearly 50 years.



In 1991, Mike Porter of World War II, and Ray C. Andrews, who served in World War I, were inducted into the Hall of Fame for war veterans.



World War I soldiers from the Pampa area lived in tents in the area of Bar-Le-Duc, France, in 1918 as they represented their country at war.



Local men who were members of the Tokyo Raiders during World War II are shown reliving some of the experiences they had from WWII. From left are W. C. Ferguson, Richard Cole, Robert Hite, Richard Knoblock, James Parker and Charles Dempsey.

Howard Sims



United States Coast Guard
Electrician Mate 1st Class
1942 - 1946
World War II

Boot Camp:
New Orleans, Louisiana

Several

Special Memory ... Served on a LST 796 in the South Pacific

Chester A. Darnell



United States Army
1st Sergeant
Served 4 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Ft. Knox, Kentucky

Special Family Memory ... Chester is deceased. I met him after the war and we got married. He talked a lot about the Anzio Invasion. All but 16 of his company died. He was one of the lucky ones

Bill Sims



United States
59th Signal
T-5
1942 - 1945
World War II

Boot Camp:
Camp Kollar, California

5 Battle Stars

Special Memory ... All the guys are now deceased

A Family Tradition ...

Harold D. Craddock



United States Navy
Petty Officer 1st Class
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Special Family Memory ... Deceased 1983

Marcus L. Craddock



United States Army
Captain
Served 3 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

Bronze Star, Arcom,
Vietnam Service Medal

Clyde W. Schaub



United States
Anti Air Craft
Corporal
Served 43 mos.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Corpus Christi, Texas

Bayonet, Rifle, Coast Arty.,
Good Conduct

Special Memory ... Living in a half dugout, you had to shovel snow to get out of dugout and go eat breakfast

Lawrence V. Lee



United States Army
Sergeant
Served 45 mos.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Camp Roberts, California

EAME Medal with 1 Arrowhead,
7 Campaign Stars, 1 Bronze Star
with Oak Leaf Cluster

Special Memory ... Omaha Beach and the Battle of the Bulge

A Family Tradition ...

Eva M. Frobel-Cash



United States Army
WAC
PVT
1951 - 1952
Korean War

Boot Camp:
Ft. Lee, Virginia

Duane C. Cash



United States Army
SFC
Served 2 yrs.
Korean War
Army Reserve
Served 12 yrs.

Boot Camp:
Ft. Lee, Virginia

A Family Tradition ...

Robert Kent Madeira



United States Army
Sergeant Military Police
1959-1962

Boot Camp:
Ft. Riley, Kansas

Special Memory ... Served in France. Became a Texas Ranger in Houston after serving with the military

William B. Madeira



United States Army
First Lieutenant
Served 2 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

2 Bronze Stars with Oak Leaf
Cluster, 2 Army Commendation
Medals for Valor, Air Medal

Special Memory ... Thank the good Lord returned home safely

Michael Keith Woods



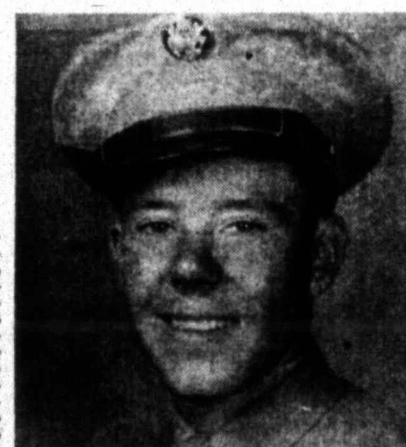
United States Navy
E-4
1991 - 1995
Desert Storm

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Battle "E", Plane Captain,
Plane Captain of Quarter

Special Memory ... Participating in 50th Anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea at Sydney, Australia. Visiting Iwo Jima

Wilburn "Walt" S. West



United States Army
Field Artillery 81st Division
Tech Sergeant
1942 - 1945
World War II
Pacific Theater
Boot Camp:
Ft. Rucker, Alabama
2 Campaign Battle Stars, South &
South West Pacific Spear Head
Division, Occupational (Japan)
Campaign Ribbon, Sharpshooter

Special Memory ... Only 50 Cal. Gunner for 318th, 81st Div. Headquarters Battery, crossed equator 5 times attached to Admiral Nimitts Amphibious Task Force, occupation of Japan, life paid member of V.F.W. joined in late 1940's

A Family Tradition ...

Virgil H. Smith

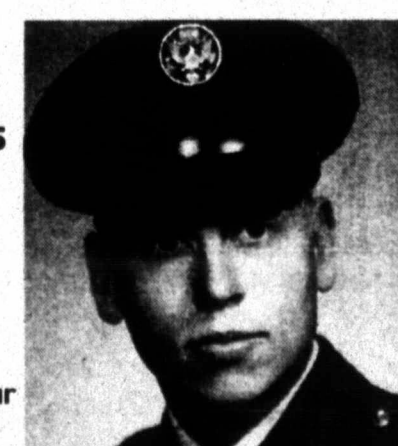


United States
Military Police Co.
150 Escort Guard Co.
Corporal First Class TEC-5
Company Cook
1942-1946
World War II
Boot Camp:
Camp Stoneman, California

The honor of having served our
Nation in time of War

Special Memory ... Serving in the Military Police Escort Guard Co. with some of the finest men in the country. Also being able to travel across the country with prisoners of war

Jerry E. Smith



United States Air Force
Sergeant
Served 4 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Antonio, Texas

Special Memory ... over seas travel

A Family Tradition ...

James Abram Lewis



United States Army
Sergeant
Served 3 3/4 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Camp Barkley, Texas

Joseph Farrington Lewis



United States Navy
Air Corp.
Lt. J.G.
Served 3 1/2 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Vero Beach, Florida

Robert L. Logue



United States Army
19D Cavalry Scout
Staff Sergeant
1989 - Present

Presently Serving In Bosnia
Boot Camp: Ft. Knox, Kentucky
Excellence in Armor, Army Commendation
Medal (5), Army Achievement Medal (4),
Humanitarian Service Medal, National Defense
Service Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal, Saudi
Defense Medal, Southwest Asian Service
Medal (3 campaign stars), Armed Forces
Expeditionary Medal (2 campaign
stars), Good Conduct Metal (3rd award), NATO Service Medal, Valorous Unit
Citation, Army Superior Unit Citation, Overseas Service Ribbon

Special Memory ... Being on patrol when the Berlin wall fell. I got to see families reunited for the 1st time in years. The 2nd special memory was realizing I survived the war and was going to come home.

A Family Tradition ...

James W. White



United States Navy
Sea Bees
Petty Officer 3rd Class
Served 4 yrs. Active
4 yrs. Inactive

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Special Memory ... Member of NATO Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy for 2 1/2 years

Kevin E. Langley



United States Army
75th Infantry
2nd Bn. (Rangers)
Private
Served 10 mos.

Boot Camp:
Ft. Benning, Georgia

Army Commendation Medal
(Posthumous)

Special Memory ... killed, at age 19, on Sept. 21, 1981 in a crash of an Air Force C-130 in the Nevada desert

Howard Gipson



United States Air Force
Staff Sergeant
1951 - 1961
Korean War

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas

Sharp Shooter, Good Conduct,
Honorable Discharge

Special Memory ... Vehicle mechanic, taught auto electronics, served 1 1/2 yrs. in France, 1 yr. in Korea, stationed in Tx., Ok., Wyo., N.M., Cal., Fl., Mass., & La.

Micheal Anthony Chairez



United States Army
82 Air Borne Avt.
E4 Spec.
1996 - Present

Boot Camp:
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

J. Carrel Chisum



United States Air Force
A/B P
Served 3 1/2 yrs.

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas

Darrell "Hunter" Chisum



United States Army
Sergeant
Served 2 yrs.

Boot Camp:
Ft. Polk, Louisiana

Allan L. Smith



United States Army
Staff Sergeant
1940 - 1945
World War II

Boot Camp:
Ft. Bliss, Texas

Platoon Leader 566,
Achieved expert rifleman on
July 11, 1944

Special Memory ... Separated from the Army on September 29, 1945 at Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida

William Frederick Howard, Jr.



United States Army
496th Port Battalion
247th Port Company
Sergeant
Served 3 yrs.
World War II
Boot Camp:
Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania
Good Conduct Medal, Victory
Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater,
Philippine Liberation

Special Family Memory ... When my brother, 6th Infantry, went to Luzon, he looked me up when he got a pass. He knew I was in Manila. We hadn't seen each other in a couple of years. We had a picture made together, and we both carried it in our wallets ever since.

Don Cain



United States Navy
Lieutenant

1943 - 1946
Aircraft Carrier
World War II

1950 - 1951
Destroyer
Korean War

Boot Camp: Naval ROTC
University of Texas

A Family Tradition ...

Doyle T. Jones



United States Army
82nd Airborne
Corporal
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Ft. Benning, Georgia

Purple Heart, Bronze Star

Special Memory ... Parachuting into France on D-Day

Milford R. Jones



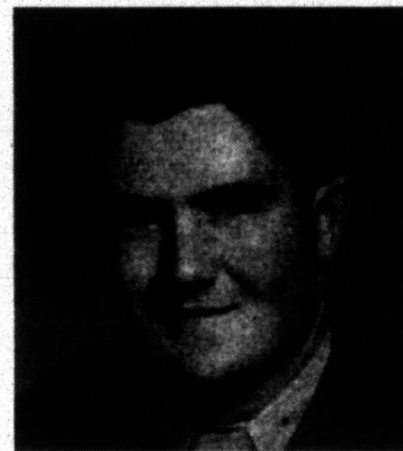
United States Army
Technician 4th Grade
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Ft. Knox, Kentucky

Chosen as tank driver
instructor at Ft. Knox

Special Memory ... Drove first tank across Rhine River from a separate Tank Battalion

Charles L. Carter

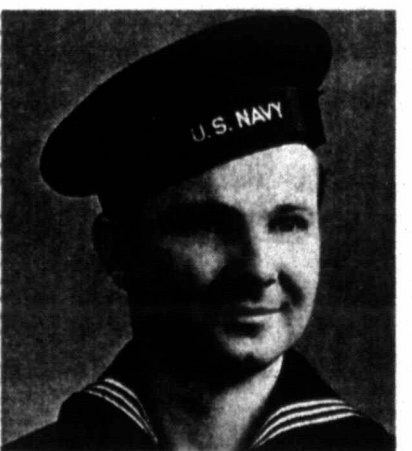


United States Army
Air Corp.
Corporal
1942 - 1945
World War II

Boot Camp: Ellington Field
Houston, Texas

Special Memory ... Served in Italy with 15th Air Force, 364th Squadron, 52nd Fighter Group. Was crew chief on P-51 Fighter Planes

Everett Richard Butler



United States Navy
US Naval Personnel Center
Oklahoma City, Ok.
Yeoman First Class
V-6 USNR
1942 - 1946

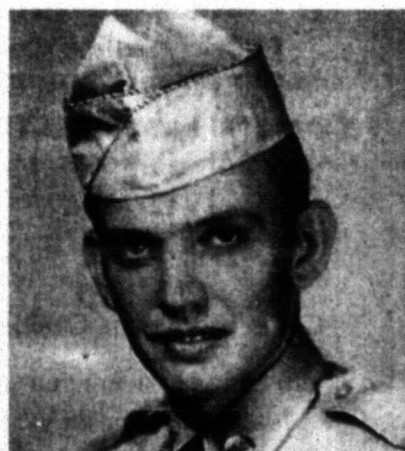
Boot Camp:
None ... Worked 4 Hours
Before Sworn In

Several Honor Medals

Special Memory ... My picture was used in national news when the navy blouse was shorten.

A Family Tradition ...

Earnest E. Willis



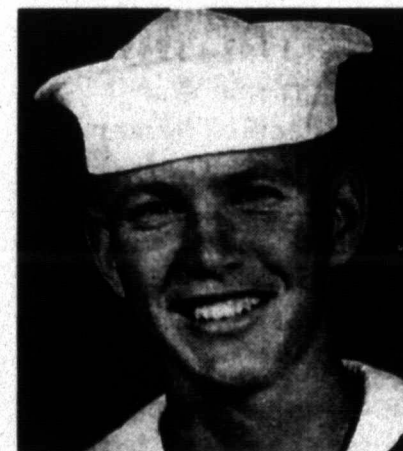
United States Army
Corporal
Served 2 yrs.

Boot Camp:
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

Good Conduct

Special Memory ... Tour of duty in Germany

Bobby Joe Willis, Sr.



United States Navy
Petty Officer 3rd Class
Served 3 yrs., 9 mos.

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Good Conduct

A Family Tradition ...

Harold T. Beckham



United States Navy
Radio Technician
First Class
Served 4 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Norfolk, Virginia

Richard L. Beckham



United States Navy
Electronic Technician
Second Class
Served 4 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Special Memory ... Coming home safely after spending a year on the Mekong Delta in Vietnam

Raymond E. Utzman



United States
Infantry 86th Division
T-5
Served 3 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Gainesville, Texas

Special Memory ... It was hell. Served in Pacific. In occupation troops in Japan

A Family Tradition ...

Johnnie W. Lowe



United States Navy
BM3
1950 - 1954
Korean War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Good Conduct,
Sharp Shooter

Special Memory ... Serving aboard ship with two brothers

Ollie Wilson Lowe



United States Navy
Fireman Apprentice E-2
Presently Attending
Diesel Mechanics Training
Great Lakes, Illinois

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

Bobby E. "Bob" Crawford



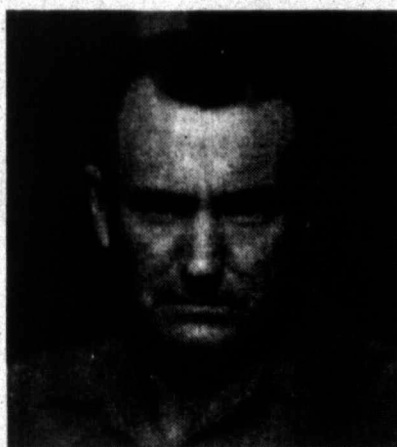
United States Air Force
E-4 Sergeant
Served 3 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Antonio, Texas

Honor Graduate Denver
Tech School,
Honorable Discharge

Special Memory ... I'm thankful for the people I have met and to have seen different parts of the world. I'm proud to be an American and glad to have been able to serve our country.

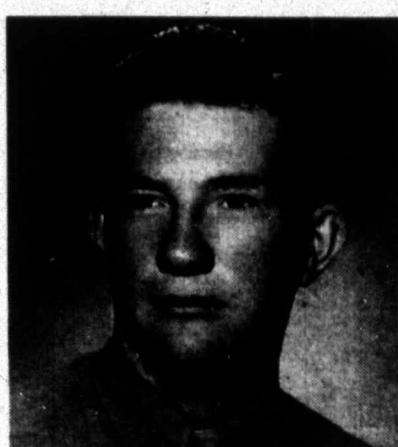
Clayton A. Lock, Sr.



United States Navy
1944 - 1946
United States Army
1949 - 1953
1954 - 1968
SFC E7
World War II, Korean War
Vietnam War
Boot Camp: Navy
Camp Perry, Virginia
American Campaign, Asiatic Pacific
Campaign, National Defense Service
Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam
Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign,
World War Victory Medal

Special Memory ... The day MacArthur signed Peace Treaty with Japan

Raymond W. Parks



United States Marine Corps.
Corporal
1954 - 1958
Korean War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

National Defense Service Medal

Special Memory ... Entering Marine Corps. recruit depot at 17 and scared to death



United States Army
SP4
1960 - 1963

Boot Camp:
Ft. Leonard Wood,
Missouri

Secret Clearance

Special Memory ... Driving the Alcan Hi-way from Fairbanks Alaska to Dawson Creek and then on to Michigan

A Family Tradition ...

Clarence F. Upton



United States Army
Co. L 19th Inf. 24th Div.
Staff Sergeant
Served 3 yrs., 4 mos.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Camp Walters, Texas

4 Landing Stars, 1 Arrow Head,
Victory Medal

Special Memory ... Friendships made during that time

Billy W. Morgan



United States Marine Corps.
PFC
Served 2 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Bronze Star with Combat V,
Purple Heart

Special Memory ... Of friends made, then the loss of those friends during that time

Billie R. Medley



United States Army
PV2
Served 4 yrs.

Boot Camp:
Fort Polk, Louisiana

Special Memory ... Being in Germany

E.R. Sikes, Jr.



United States Navy
Petty Officer 2nd Class
Served 4 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Norfolk, Virginia

President's Citation

Special Memory ... New Guinea

Bobby Ray Powell, Jr.



United States Navy
E-6
1983 - Present
USS Constellation
San Diego, California

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California
Pistol Sharp Shooter, Rifle Marksman,
Kuwait Liberation Medal, Southwest
Asia Service Medal, Rescue Recruit
Instructor, Recruit Officer

Special Memory ... Having seen 23 different countries

Joshua McBrayer Hart



United States Navy
Machinist Mate
Presently Attending
Training
Great Lakes, Illinois

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

Special Family Memory ... Joshua learned to swim at age 5 when dunked off the end of his dad's sailboat on Lake Meredith

A Family Tradition ...

J. Frank Conner



United States Army
Infantry
PFC
Served 1 1/2 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp: Ft. Robinson
Little Rock, Arkansas

Combat Infantry Badge

Special Memory ... Honorable Discharge

Lawrence J. Conner



United States Marine Corps.
Served 3 yrs.
United States Army
Served 3 yrs.
Sergeant
Germany Occupation

Boot Camp: Peneldon
Cherry Pt.

Richard W. Conner



United States Air Force
A/3C
Served 4 yrs.
Japan Occupation

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas

Jimmy P. Conner



United States Navy
MM3
Served 3 yrs.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Jeremy S. Conner



United States Army
1994 - Present
Bosnia

Boot Camp:
Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri

Jimmy P. Conner, II



United States Navy
Seaman Apprentice
Presently Serving

Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois

Glenna B. Haynes - Matheu



United States Air Force
Nurse Corp.
1st Lieutenant
1953 - 1956
Germany Occupation
After World War II
Orientation:
Montgomery, Alabama
USAF Female Bowler Single
Champion 1954

*Special Memory ... Declared military necessity for 1 day.
Missed bus tour to Switzerland and Italy.
My discharge delayed for one day*

Glenn Millins



United States Air Force
Airman 2nd Class
1965 - 1967
Vietnam War
Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas
Good Conduct Medal,
Vietnam Service Medal

Special Memory ... Coming home safely

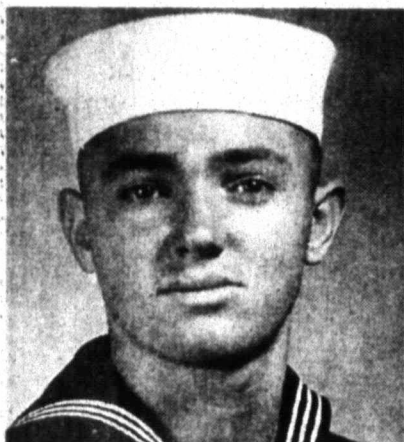
Fred Dominey



United States Marine Corps.
Sergeant
1960 - 1972
Vietnam War
Boot Camp:
Parris Island, South Carolina
Combat Action Ribbon

Special Memory ... Glad to be discharged

Billy J. Fulcher

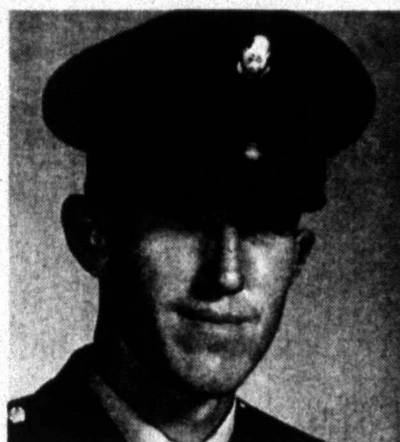


United States Navy
TME 2nd Class
1943 - 1946
World War II
Boot Camp:
San Diego, California
Victory Medal

*Special Memory ... How happy I was the day the war
ended, I was in Subic Bay, Philippines*

A Family Tradition ...

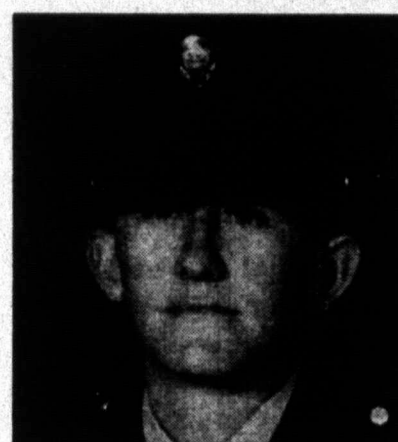
Calvin Jerry Davis



United States Army
7th Division
SP4
1963 - 1966
Boot Camp:
Fort Polk, Louisiana

*Special Memory ... Enjoyed the country and people
when stationed in Germany*

Bobby Glen Davis



United States Army
AUS Artillery
SP4
1969 - 1971
Vietnam War
Boot Camp:
El Paso, Texas
National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam
Campaign Medal with 1960 Device, Army
Commendation Medal, 2 Overseas Bars,
Vietnam Service Medal with 2 Bronze
Stars, Marksman M-14, Expert M-16

*Special Memory ... Met so many arty guys that were just
like me. It was hard being away at war, but my friends
and family were there and here for me*

James Ralph Terrill



United States Army
S/Sergeant
1944 - 1946
World War II
Boot Camp:
Ft. Knox, Kentucky
Good Conduct Medal,
Philippine Liberation Ribbons
with Star, Victory Medal AP

*Special Memory ... To get out of hospital and come home
to my wife and children. To see both brothers who came
home safe*

Gordon Ray Davis



United States Army
E5
Served 4 yrs.
Boot Camp:
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

*Special Memory ... I enjoyed my tour in Berlin, Germany.
It was a great experience for my future*

Scotty M. Davis



Texas Army National
Guard
Staff Sergeant E6
Served 20 yrs.
Boot Camp:
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri
Instructor Winter Operations
Maintenance School
Camp Ripley, Minnesota

*Special Memory ... Winning company maintenance
award at summer camp August 1989*

Thomas Shane Etheredge



United States Navy
Petty Officer First Class
BMI - Explosive Ordnance Disposal,
Aviation Warfare, Parachutist, Diver
1987 - Present
Virginia Beach
Boot Camp:
Orlando, Florida
US Navy & Marine Corp.
Commendation for Meritorious
Service, Recovery of TWA
Flight 800

James Eisiminger



United States Army
T-3
1943 - 1945
World War II
Boot Camp:
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri
Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with 1
Battle Star, Philippine Liberation
Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal,
Victory Medal

*Special Memory ... The atom bomb - it shortened the
war. Australia was wonderful, New Guinea was torrid, the
Philippines was devastated*

Steve Fedric



United States Navy
Sea Bees
MM2C
Served 3 yrs.
World War II
Boot Camp:
Camp Perry, Virginia
Honorable Discharge

*Special Memory ... Watching the first B-29 bombers
land on Tinian, Marianas Island and later leave
with the A-bomb for Japan*

A Family Tradition ...

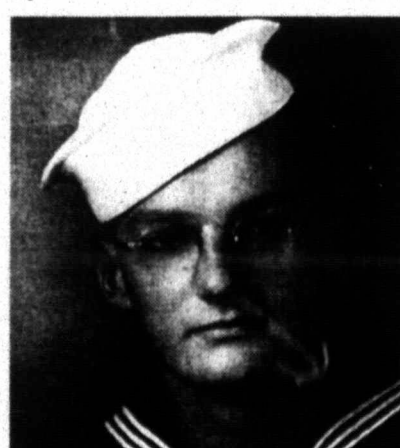
Richard Allan McCune



United States Air Force
Staff Sergeant
1950 - 1954
Brayn Air Force Base
Reece Air Force Base

*Special Memory ... Working for base newspaper,
took pictures of special events, etc.*

William Keith Mackey



United States Navy
E-6
1945 - 1946
World War II
1950 - 1951
Korean War
Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

James Keith Mackey



United States Navy
E5
Served 11 yrs.
Iranian Hostage Conflict
Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

A Family Tradition ...

Edward E. Stroud



United States Air Force
Staff Sergeant
Served 4 yrs.
Korean War
Boot Camp:
Sheppard Air Force Base
Wichita Falls, Texas

Jerry Ryan Bruce



United States Army
Private 1st Class
1998 - Present
Fort Stanton
South Korea
Boot Camp:
Fort Jackson,
South Carolina

Jerry Davis Bruce



United States Army
& National Guard
Sergeant
Served 6 1/2 yrs.
Boot Camp:
Fort Chaffee, Arkansas

A Family Tradition ...

Elmer Walter Simonis



United States Army
Signal Corp.
Corporal
1942 - 1945
World War II

Boot Camp:
Fort Dix, New Jersey

Special Memory ... Assam Valley during CBI Campaign

Mary Kurtz Simonis



United States Navy
WAVES
Yeoman 2nd Class
1944 - 1945
World War II

Boot Camp:
Norman, Oklahoma

Special Memory ... The capitol, Washington D.C.

Annette Simonis Goodson Long



United States Air Force
S/Sergeant
Served 3 yrs., 18 mos.
Vietnam War

Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas

Special Memory ... Oknawa and Alaska

Louis Connell Long



United States Army
Spec. 4th Class
1974 - 1977

Boot Camp:
Fort Leonard Wood,
Missouri

Special Memory ... Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas

Simon Aaron Goodson

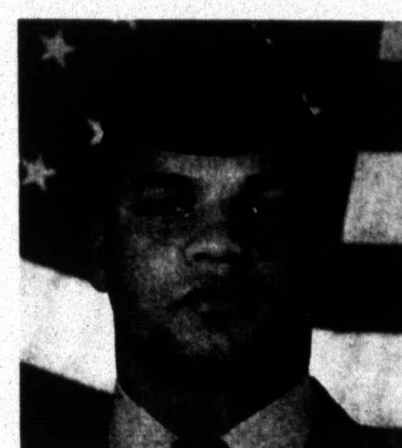


United States Marine Corps.
Corporal
1994 - 1999

Boot Camp:
Camp Pendleton, California

Graduated from Avionics
Technician Course Class A1 with
top Scholastic Honors,
Expert Marksman

Marques Adrian Long



United States Army
PVT
1998 - Present
Fort Carson
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Boot Camp:
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Squad Leader,
Expert Marksman

John Nestor Gikas

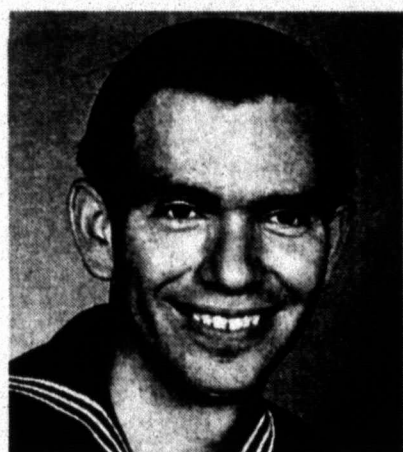


United States
Merchant Marines
LT JR Grade
Communications Officer
SR Purser
1941 - 1946
World War II

Radio Officers Training Camp
Gallups Island, Massachusetts
Atlantic War Zone Medal, US Merchant
Marine Bar Emblem, Honorable Service,
Merchant Marine Combat Bar,
Mediterranean, Middle East & Pacific War
Zone Medals, Presidential Testimonial Letter,
General MacArthur Testimonial Letter,
Lifetime Member of VFW Pampa Post 1657

*Special Memory ... Participated in 4 major invasions - Sicily,
Normandy, Leyte, Philippines with MacArthur, D-Day*

Kenneth E. Hall



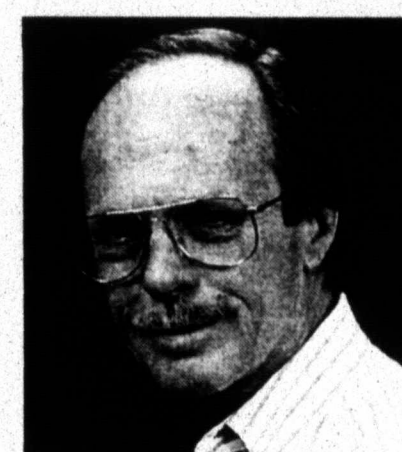
United States Navy
RM 3rd Class
Radioman
1966 - 1972
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Vietnam Medal, Service Medal,
US Defense Medal

*Special Memory ... 2 tours on USS Mauna Kea AE-22
off the coast of Vietnam, 2 tours on USS Hancock,
22 months serving in the war zone*

Jerry Goodner



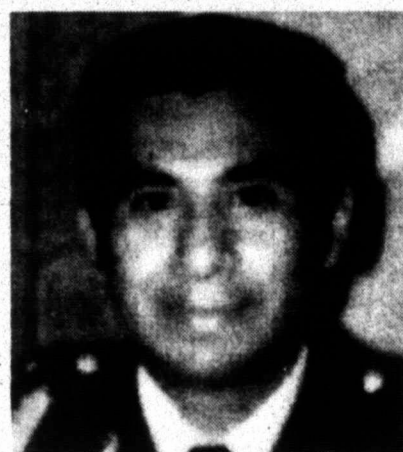
United States Navy
ATN-2
1958 - 1967
Vietnam War

Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Bronze Star with Combat V,
Air Medal, Purple Heart,
and Others

Special Memory ... The intensity of air and ground combat. Lifelong friends of that period. Honorable discharge

A. Ray Velasquez



United States Army
Corporal
1953 - 1955
Korean War
Texas National Guard
Sergeant
1973 - 1978

Boot Camp:
Fort Bliss, Texas

Soldier of the Month 1954

*Special Memory ... Driving 5-ton truck from Ft. Bliss,
Texas to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina via southern route*

Kurt G. Jones



United States Army
Reserves
PV
1997 - Present
Lubbock, Texas

Boot Camp:
Ft. Jackson, South Carolina

Army Service Ribbon, Army
Humanitarian Service Medal

Mauricio Vasquez



United States Army
E-4 Specialist
Served 3 yrs.
Operation Joint Guard

Boot Camp:
Fort Knox, Kentucky

2 Overseas Ribbons, 2 AAMS,
2 ARCOMS

*Special Memory ... In memory of
blood shed on foreign soil*

A Family Tradition ...

Albert P. Doucette

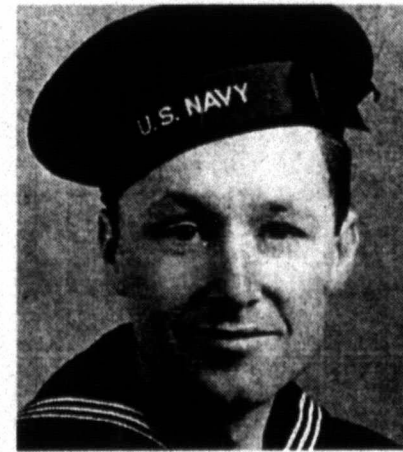


United States Army
Air Corp.
Tech Sergeant
1942 - 1946
World War II

Chief Clerk in H.Q.
of 8th Air Corp.

*Special Memory ... Served in England
during Germany Blitz of London*

Lefors Doucette



United States Navy
Chief Yeoman
1942 - 1946
World War II

Special Duties During
Occupation of Japan

Berton Doucette



United States Army
Air Corp.
Captain
1942 - 1946
World War II

Presidential Award
For Longest Bomb Run
Of P-38 Fighter Planes

*Special Memory ... P-38 fighter was favorite plane. The
excellence and dedication of 67th Fighter Squadron*

A Family Tradition ...

Maurice D. Heflin



United States Coast Guard
ETM3
1942 - 1946
World War II

Boot Camp:
New Orleans, Louisiana

*Special Family Memory ... Attended schools at
Pampa and Panhandle. Died in 1946*

Connie M. Heflin



United States Army
Platoon Sergeant
Served over 20 yrs.
Retired
World War II
Korean War
Vietnam War 2 Tours

Boot Camp:
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Bronze Star, Purple Heart

James T. Heflin



United States Army
Air Corp.
Corporal
Served 3 1/2 yrs.
World War II

Boot Camp:
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

*Special Memory ... PHS graduate 1942,
Texas Tech Graduate 1951*

Billy W. Elliott



United States Air Force
Master Sergeant Crew Chief
1952 - 1972
Korean War
Vietnam War
Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas
4 Commendations, Outstanding Unit Award,
Air Force & Army Good Conduct, National
Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal,
European Service Medal, Master Crew Chief
Award & Others, B-47's, B-52's, FB-111's,
KC-135 Tankers Jet Engine Instructor

Special Memory ... Getting to come home to my family from overseas tours of duty

Vicente J. Martinez



United States Army
National Guard
Navy Reservist
Petty Officer 2nd Class ES
Served 20 yrs. Retired
Boot Camp:
Drafted March 10, 1965
Fort Polk, Louisiana
Good Conduct, Expert Rifle,
National Defense Medal

Special Memory ... Travel and see part of the world, 18 months Ft. Richardson, Alaska

Jerry Dale Ledford



United States Navy
Petty Officer 3rd Class E4
1990 - 1994
Desert Storm
Operation Restore Hope
Operation Southern Wath
Boot Camp:
Great Lakes, Illinois
Letter of Commendation From
Captain Of USS Horne CG-30

Special Memory ... Decommissioned USS Wichita AOR-1 March 12, 1993

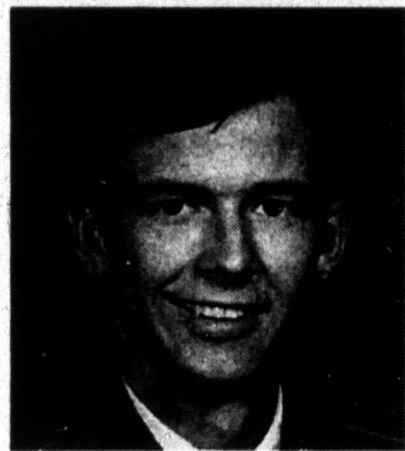
A Family Tradition ...

Mark W. Ford



United States Air Force
Sergeant
1950 - 1954
Korean War
Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas
Good Conduct Medal,
Korean Medal

Mark W. Ford, Jr.



United States Air Force
California Air
National Guard
Staff Sergeant
1973 - 1979
Vietnam War
Boot Camp: Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas
National Defense Medal,
Appointments To The Air
Force Academy & West Point

Angie D. Turpen



United States Army
E4
1997 - Present
Fort Polk, Louisiana
Boot Camp:
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri
Graduation From Fort Sam
232nd Medical Battalion

Special Memory ... Being late to my own promotion. Learning to be an X-ray tech & working in hospital at Ft. Polk, Louisiana

Jack Willis White



United States Army
Air Corp.
Sergeant
1943 - 1946
World War II
Boot Camp:
Kearns, Utah

Special Memory ... Last two years I was assigned to the Portland, Oregon Air Base in the Base Air Inspectors Office as the Air Craft Radio Inspector. Also managed NCO Club

Gerald R. Elsheimer



United States Navy
Motor Machinist Mate 3C
1944 - 1946
World War II
Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

Special Memory ... South & Southwest Pacific aboard USSYP233

James Earl Kyle



United States Army
SP3
1953 - 1956
Korean War
Boot Camp:
Camp Roberts, California
NDSM, AOM, GCM

Special Family Memory ... Resident of Pampa from 1957-1999. Loving husband, father and grandfather. Friends, family and church were very special to him

R. Reece Field



United States Army
Air Corp.
Sergeant
Served 3 1/2 yrs.
World War II
Boot Camp:
Clearwater, Florida

Special Memory ... Deep Sea Diver 21C located at First Proving Ground Command, Eglin Field Florida. Met some of the top weapons scientist of the world. Served in rescue & recover

A Family Tradition ...

Stanford "Stan" T. Friend



United States Army
75th Division
Sergeant
1944 - 1947
World War II
Boot Camp:
Joseph C. Roberson
Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, 2 Overseas Battle Bars, Good Conduct

Special Memory ... Watch on Rhine, Crossing the Rhine, AGRC (American Grave Registration Command)

Lisa Friend - Craig



United States Army
94th General Hospital
Reserve
Lieutenant Colonel
1980 - 1997
Boot Camp:
Fort Sam Houston

Special Memory ... Frankfurt, Germany 1981 - 1993, Casualties from Lebanese Camp Attack

Norman Lee Allen



United States Army
Infantry
Sergeant
1951 - 1954
Korean War
Boot Camp:
Fort Chaffee, Arkansas
Korean Service Medal with 3 Bronze Service Stars, UN Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal

Special Memory ... Most significant duty assignment - Company L of 5th Infantry Regiment

Kenneth Box



United States Navy
Electrician Mate 3rd Class
1944 - 1946
World War II
Boot Camp:
San Diego, California

John E. Humphreys, II

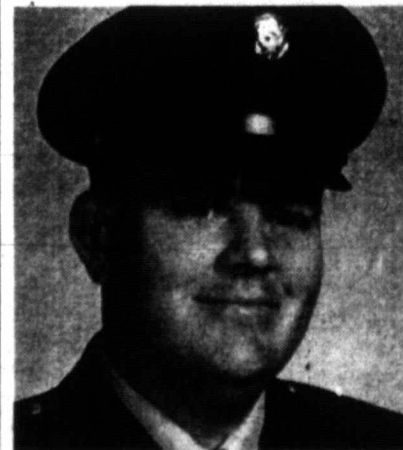


United States Army
Artillery
Sound Surveying Technician
Served 3 1/2 yrs.
World War II
Boot Camp:
Fort Benning, Georgia
Purple Heart

Special Memory ... After a months leave, waiting at Pampa bus station with mother and wife (was en route to action against the Japanese) word via radio blared "The Japanese Capitulation"

A Family Tradition ...

Charles G. Fisher



United States Army
SFC
Served 20 yrs.
Retired 1979
Vietnam War
Boot Camp:
Fort Polk, Louisiana
Dist. 9VFW Commander

Special Memory ... Seeing the world through peace time and war, making good friends and finally retiring

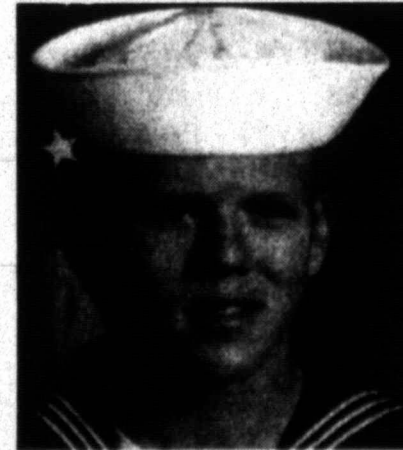
Andy G. Fisher



United States Army
CW 02
1988 - Present
Presently in Bosnia
Desert Storm
Boot Camp:
Ft. McClellan, Alabama
Audie Murphy Award, Warrant Officer Academy, Gold Medal Recipient World Precision Flight/Navigation Competition '96, Received Wings As Helicopter Pilot '97

Special Memory ... Helicopter Olympics '96, acceptance to Warrant Officer Candidate School and receiving my wings as an Army Aviator

Tim R. Fisher



United States Navy
ABE3
1990 - 1992
Desert Storm
Boot Camp:
San Diego, California
Boot Camp RCPO,
Company Honor Graduate

Special Memory ... Flight deck and night launching from CV-66 North Atlantic Blue Nose, "Getting Froked" as ABE3, seeing all the world, but mostly coming home to my wife.

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underachiever?

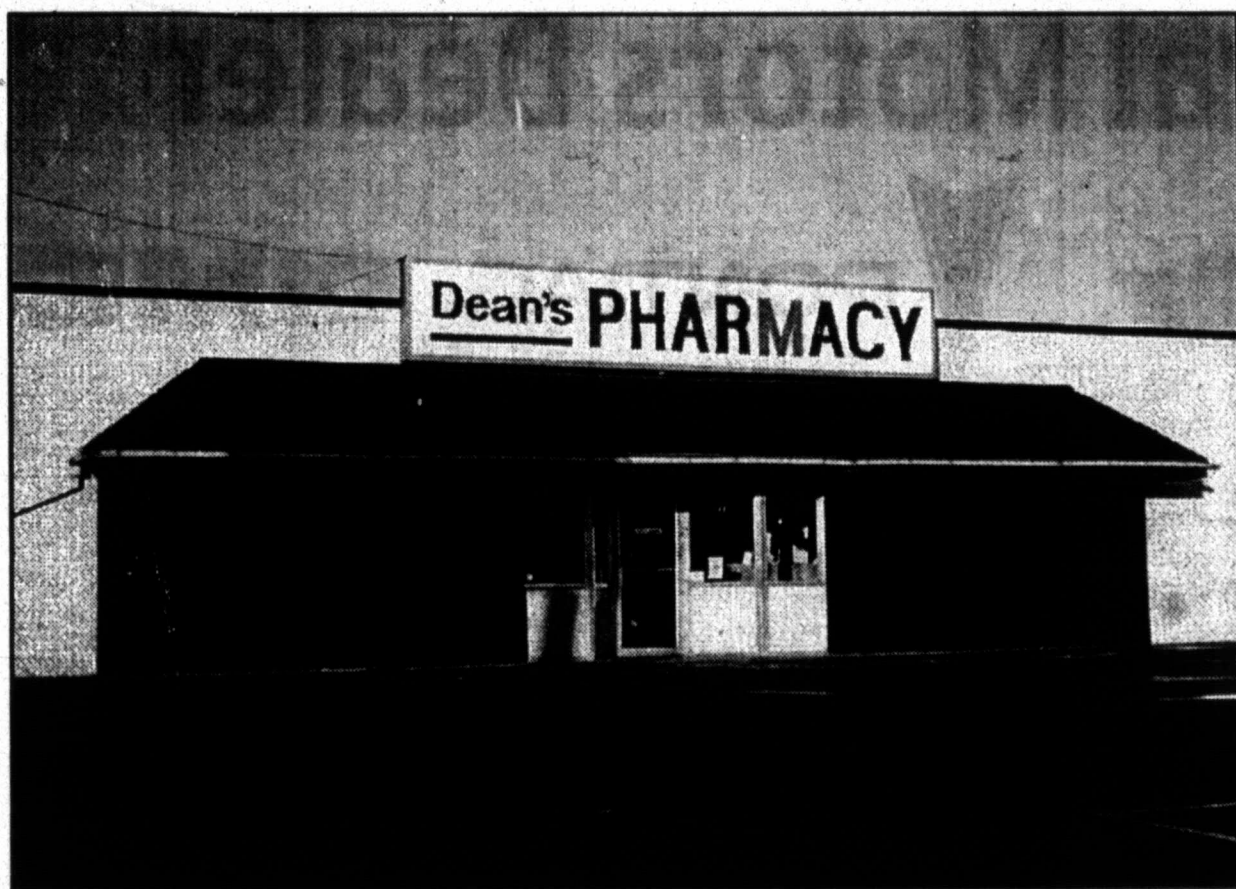
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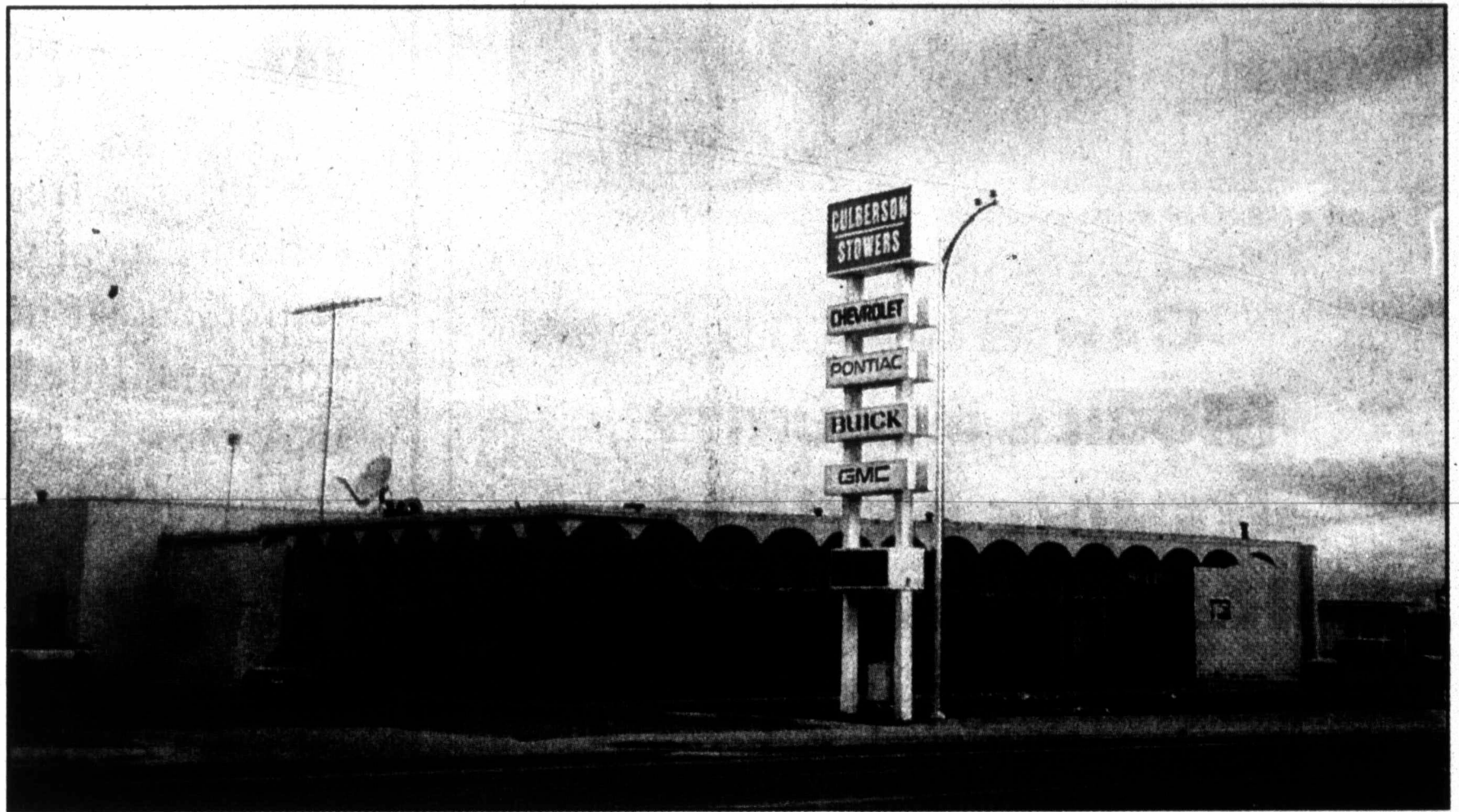
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Pampa, Texas

669-6896

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2000



What will life be like in the next century?

That was the question asked of area fifth grade students. On the following pages you will have the opportunity to read what they believe their future to be.

...

What will life be like when I grow up? Will cars float? Will the Y2K bug come or will life go on? Nobody knows.

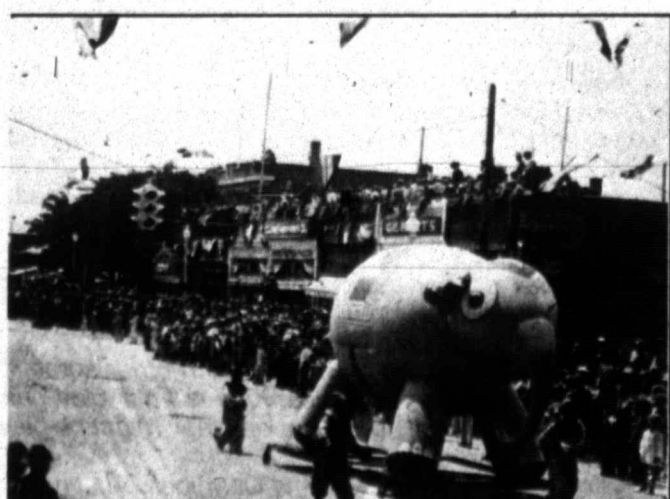
I have dreams people can run fast with an invention called Prototype. You strap

When you are done, you will be very hungry. When you run, you lose calories.

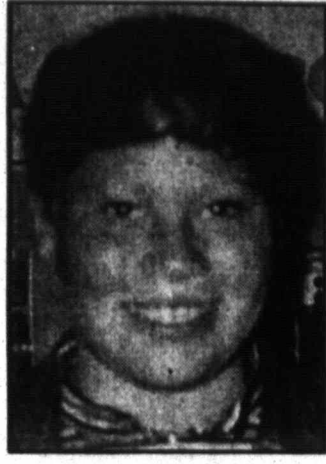
You can fly with a belt that has gravity chip. It is called gravity belt. Another invention is called hoverboards - it can float on anything. Another invention is called the transporter. It can transport any where even on the moon and the car can go as fast as 500 miles an hour.

*Pablo Caballero,
Wilson Elementary*

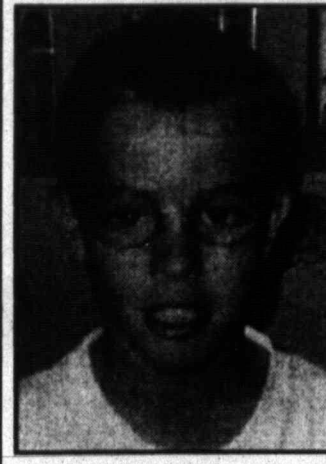
1940 ... 1959



The Pampa News won first place in a national contest for the best editorial in 1941.....Four Pampa High students attend journalism conference in 1941 at which Lyndon Baines Johnson, a young Texas congressman, spoke.....Scores of young Pampa men flocked to the local recruiting offices to volunteer for military service on Dec. 8, 1941.....The Pampa Air Base was established to teach recruit pilots about flying military airfare during the World War II.....Form of Pampa city government changed Dec., 1946 by a 737-704 vote.....Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall were starring in "The Big Sleep" at the Lanora over the Christmas holidays in 1946.....Pampans joined voters across Texas in refusing to let women be on juries. Local residents voted down the amendment 528-475 in 1949In the early 1950s, Pampa residents attending college at Frank Phillips College in Borger boarded school busses at 7:40 a.m. at the local junior high to travel to Borger. They returned at 4:30 each day.....Gabardine dress slacks were \$9.90 in 1954.....City spending of \$826,314 is approved.....Highland General Hospital had a deficit of \$541 in 1956.....A Westinghouse 21 inch television was on sale for \$199.95. (It was a black and white).....

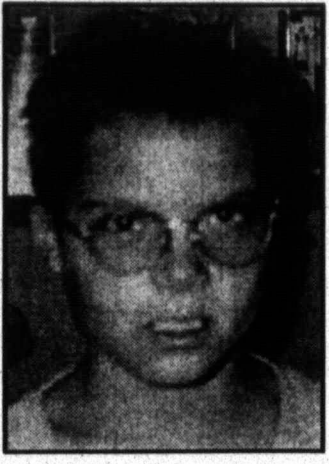


I think it will be cool. I also think it will be a whole lot easier for us because of all the technology. We will have a better education probably. I think we will not have the same cars. We might have cars that fly instead of regular cars.
I think it will be awesome for us to see the future. I think we will have transportation tubes so we step in the tube and be at school in one second.
People will never lose anything again. A robot will keep up with everything. I also think that they will find a cure for cancer. I really hope scientists do. I think they might have less drugs than before. We will have a great future.
Something bad that might happen is that the Y2K might ruin everything but I don't really think it will happen. I think that computers are too smart for Y2K.
—Lauren Bowen, Travis Elementary

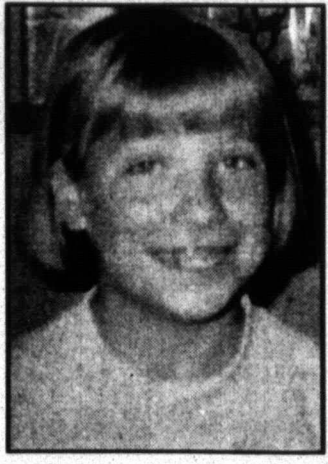


Will life be easier? Yes, I think life would be easier. Why I think it would be a whole other world. I think there will be new cars that you don't have to put gas in them. I think kids all over the world will be carrying weird computers for their backpacks. I think they're going to have different kinds of money. And I hope there are no more taxes.
I think they're going to have different kinds of school supplies. There are going to be different ways dentists can help peoples' teeth. I think they're going to have new kinds of bikes, skates. I hope they're going to have new shoes. There may be new kinds of restaurants with robots that serve food.
I think they are going to have new drinks, food. I hope they are going to have new materials to work with.
—Ryan Goldsmith, Travis Elementary

In the year 2015, we will sleep in tubes that spread gas that makes you go to sleep. The cars and skate boards are going to be able to fly and go on the ground. Policeman will have motorcycles that have missiles and bombs that they can shoot.
There will be subways that go 200 miles per hour. There will be portals that you can go all around the world. There will be schools that are 900,000,000 acres. And there will be roller coasters that the tracks just float in the air. There will be snow boards that have fans on the back that make you go. The phones will be these screens that you can see them and talk to them.
—Tyler Hucks, Travis Elementary



What will life be like for people my age in the millennium? I think that it will be very fun because we will have more technology. Maybe everybody will have their own robot and at lunch the robot will come and ask us what we want to eat. If we want something that has to be cooked in a microwave, a microwave will pop out of its head and give us our food.
In the morning while getting ready for school, you could twinkle your nose and think of what you want to wear or anything you want then snap your fingers together and you have it. You could tug on your ears and start to float. Cars would be shaped like planets. Your car would float right outside your door. There would be a microphone in your car and you could tell the microphone where you wanted to go, step on the gas and you're on your way.
You can drive at whatever age. You would practically be the "Jetsons." If you weren't at school, you would still get a 100 in every subject. Everybody could be a billionaire. You could clap and the person standing in front of you would disappear. In other words, the millennium will be awesome.
—Kristen Roye, Travis Elementary

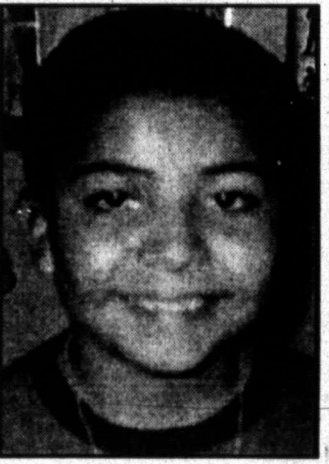


I think that there will be new video games. Instead of carrying books around, there will be laptop computers, new TVs, new washing machines, new playgrounds like Wonderland with a lot more rides, new sports, new cars without gas, new kinds of money and credit cards, new kinds of books and newspapers, computers that talk and new computers and Nintendo's No Your Names and new kinds of hard games. Plus different animals and mirrors.
The teachers will be robots. New types of watches will be invented along with new types of aliens and people, new kinds of drinks, bathrooms, rocket ships and airplanes, food, cartoons, pencil sharpeners, electricity and refrigerators and magnets, cameras, video cameras, trash cans.
The world will go flat and there will not be an ocean. And the flat world will be a free flat world with new kinds of radios that use cheap CDs and CD players. There will be more concerts, new contacts and glasses.
—Brandon Frazier, Travis Elementary

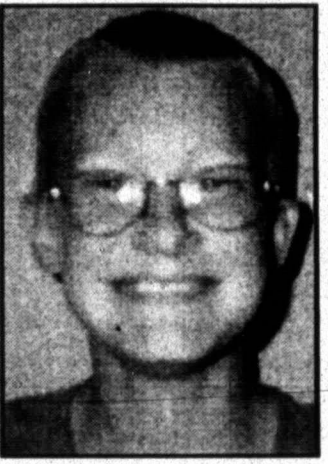


These are the good things about the millennium. I think we will have cures for cancer and power plants that will put out fresh air. I think we will have new cars.
These are the bad things about the millennium. What I think is that we will have new weapons and stuff like that. I think farmers will cut down all the trees and we won't have as many trees.
These are the things I think will happen to the schools. I think we will have new playground stuff and bigger schools and a lot more teachers. I think the town will be as big as all the other towns and the people will wear different clothes and there will be different stores.
Instead of pens and pencils, we will use a computer screen and a keyboard. Skate boards will fly and telephones will have screens and you can get on the Internet and there will be hand-held ones, too.
—Andrew Van Houten, Travis Elementary

I think everyone will be able to drive when they are 10-years-old and everyone will have their own laptop computer that can fit in your pocket. No one will have to work because there will be robots to do all the work.
I think the world will have come to a peace and there will be no wars and everyone will get along between countries and people. I also think there will be no sickness or diseases and there will be a cure for everything. I think there will be a big improvement in the technology of our world.
I envision people polluting and destroying the earth so bad that some day we might have to leave earth and possibly find another place to live.
—Adam Gonzales, Travis Elementary



I think things will be different in the new century. Hover cars will be invented and are a lot faster than regular cars. Lasers will be used as weapons of war. Interactive television which you can play in, that's what I call fun. They will finish the International Space Station to let more scientists study more about space. Also, there will be bad things in the new century.
The cost of a four-year college degree may be as much as \$250,000 18 years from today. Another bad thing that will occur — war! Nations will continue to disagree over boundaries, religion, politics and past wars. We might run out of fossil fuels because the oil reserves may be pumped dry. New diseases will develop such as AIDS which has stricken many people in this century.
—Ethan North, Austin Elementary



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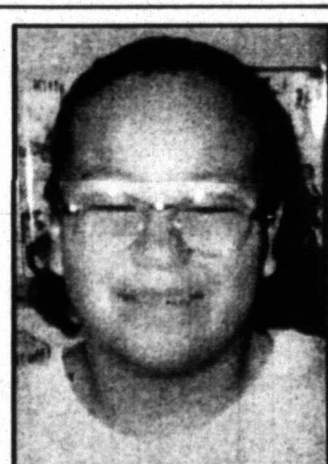
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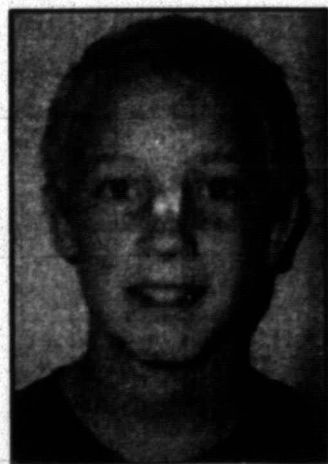
In the year 2020, I think that there will be cars that can fly and skateboards would fly, too. I think there will be World War III then or may be World War IV. I think I would be a doctor. Kids would have to go to school all-year around.
There will be robots that clean our houses and will make dinner for people. They also would do anything you say.
I also think there will be cars that look like spaceships on "Star Wars." There will be more useful inventions that scientists will make. I think that some of the animals living today will be extinct.
—Christin Jones, Travis Elementary

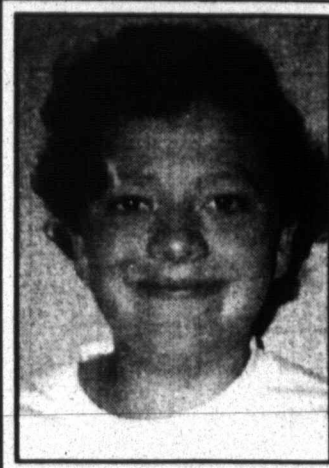
When I'm about 20, I think that the world is going to change. I think that prices will go higher and that cars will go faster. They might even let us pop firecrackers on the Fourth of July. We might even get paid more than we are.
I also think that in the year 2000 we might have a little bad things that will happen. The weather might change.
—Erica Arreola, Travis Elementary



During the next century, there may be some good things that will happen. For example, someone may invent a way for people to fly without an airplane or a jet. This would be great because get to go anywhere you wanted to without wasting gas. This would also be a lot of fun. It would also be nice if they found a cure for AIDS. Some day we may be able to live in outer space; this would be fun because there is no gravity and you could float through the air. Another great thing would be to have a shopping mall in your house and you could have anything you wanted for free.
Some bad things might happen in the next century, too. The electricity might go out and we couldn't see at night and wouldn't have any air conditioners or heaters. Also, because of the messed up computers some of the stores and factories might shut down and we couldn't buy the things we need. Finally, if we keep fighting over money and other things, it might get too scary to get out of your house.
Hopefully during the next century, we will get to see all the good and not the bad.
—Erin Teague, Austin Elementary

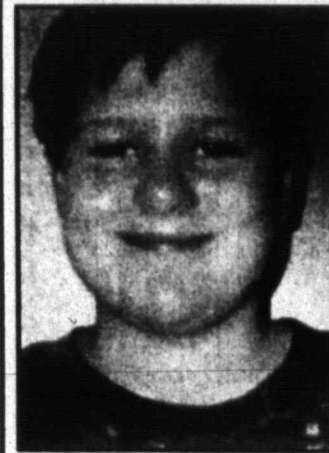
I think there will be major changes in the next 30 years. We will have more powerful bombs for wars and protection. We will have faster space travel to reach other galaxies. Scientists will find a cure for cancer and for the common cold. We will live in the ocean and eat pills for meals. I think cars will be more like hovercrafts so we will not need roads. We can use the space for farming. In our cars, we will only have to say where we want to go and it will take us there. Cars will be able to communicate with each other so we do not have as many deaths from crashes.
I think people will still be nice to each other sometimes and mean to each other sometimes. Kids will still play games and have toys but they will be flashier and they might be playing with them on the moon.
—Chris Campbell, Austin Elementary





I think there will be a lot of changes in the new millennium like better schools, easier jobs and cleaner air. Plus there will be more infants born healthy thanks to better hospitals with even better trained doctors and faster equipment.
But there could also be some bad changes. There could be changes like more violence because along with more technology comes more high tech weapons like lasers. And even though the air might be cleaner the streets could be filled with litter from past and present. Plus the outdoors you love will disappear to make room for more cities! And the small amount of fresh water will be gone due to careless people wasting it. So all I'm hoping for is a good millennium not a rotten one.

—Thomas Gilbert, Austin Elementary



My name is Kyle McKee and, in my opinion, this is what the new millennium will be like.
I think that the Texas Tech football team will be really big because they are very good. I also think that we will live like the "Jetsons" because technology will increase. Probably the Internet will be a part of everyday living because computers will be smarter. You never know.
Droids will do most anything for us because we will be too tired. Now, I have one regret about the new millennium, that is that crime could possibly go up because people will know more. That concludes my essay about the new millennium.

—Kyle McKee, Austin Elementary

There will be new, great changes and not so great changes in 50 years. I'll start off with the great changes.
I think one great change is that there will be computers instead of books so we won't have to carry so much. I also think we will get to pick out our groceries on the computer so we don't have to take the extra time.
For the not so great things, I definitely think that the pollution will be much worse because of the nuclear waste. The second bad thing is that space will be limited because of the increase in population. I hope you liked my wishes and wonders!

—Natalie Knowles, Austin Elementary



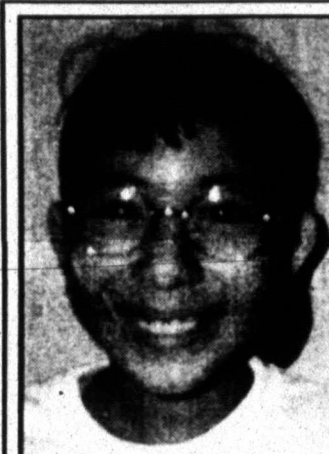
I think the year 2030 will be great because there will be better schools because by that time technology will have advanced. There will be more cures for diseases like cancer and MS plus new medicines will help people live longer.
Also another good thing about 2030, is there will be less crime because people will be better educated because they will know that crime is not good for a healthy community. There will be less people using drugs because they will know why they should not use them.
There will also be some bad things about the new millennium, too. Our planet will be too crowded because people will live longer. Keeping the air clean will be harder because more people means more cars with exhaust fumes.
There will be less food because there are hungry people in the world now so there will have to be more food grown in the year 2030. Natural resources may start disappearing because people use and buy it like oil, coal, water and natural gases.
These are the things I think will be good and bad about the new millennium.

—Kasey Tindol, Austin Elementary



I think there will be changes when I'm 50- or 60-years-old. I wonder what will happen? I think things will change like maybe you could live in a house with an indoor pool without having to be a millionaire! I think cars will have the Internet built into the back of the driver's seat to entertain children so mom can take a nice peaceful nap.
Maybe colleges will be easier to get into for kids who can't afford it and that way a lot more kids will have a better education. There's not only going to be good changes but there will be changes that are bad, too. Like we might rely on computers to communicate with people instead of talking with them in person. Another bad thing is the atmosphere might not have enough oxygen for all the people so we might have to carry around oxygen or buy oxygen. Water might be too polluted to drink. If you ever get a chance to think about it, think about what changes can do.

—Karlee Koop, Austin Elementary



Hello, it's Erika reporting. I'm here to tell you about what I think the year 2030 is going to be like.
First I'll tell you about the bad things. I think that people will live on the moon because there will be more people and not enough houses. I also think that there won't be enough food to go around. In the future, there will be space travel since people live on the moon. I will fly a space car to visit my friends on the moon. The bad thing is that it'll take a long time to get there.
One good thing is that there will be food tablets that you drink with water to fill you up so you won't be hungry. Another nice thing is that you will get your space driving license at the age of 12 because space travel will be safer than land travel. That's what I think will happen in the future.

—Erika Silva, Austin Elementary

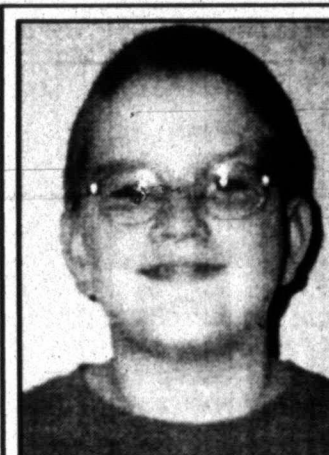
I think that there will be better things in the future because of the technology. One thing I thought of is how we will have different studies in classrooms. I think they will have new curriculums in elementary schools such as Latin and American studies or space technology. Another thing is cell phones in our watches because it will be convenient. I think there will be bad things in the future, too.
For example, pollution will be very bad because of all the machines. There will be a lot of litter in the year 2030 AD because of all the trash thrown out by people. The price of college will also be way too expensive because it keeps getting more expensive every year in the United States. These are the things I think might change in the future.

—Tanna Stowers, Austin Elementary



I think there will be some changes in the year 2050. I think that anybody will be able to go into space. There might be cars that fly so people can travel faster. You may have robots to clean your room. I may even be a wrestler. It could be very fun.
There may be bad things happen in the year 2050. I think there will be a war that will kill most of the people on the earth. There will be less food because of the war and less people to farm. There might be a new virus that kills a lot of people. People would not talk to each other because they are always at home on the computer. It would be a very lonely place.

—Robert Alexander, Austin Elementary



I think by the time I am 50-years-old many things will change in life. The good things that will be different are cars will be replaced by hovercrafts of different sorts. They will be faster than cars. They will replace cars because technology will be on that level. Also, the stock market will be at an all-time high. New machines will improve things and make products easier to sell. Another thing is that there will be a television channel with computer things on it. They will be built into your television.
The bad things that will be different are that air pollution will be heavier than ever. Cars, large trucks, ships, airplanes, etc., will make most of it. Gas prices will soar. They will be high because companies will merge and there will be less people to cover all the land. Crops will die. They will die because of pesticides, pests and droughts caused by global warming.
These are the good and bad things in life that will be different by the time I am 50-years-old.

—Aaron Pepper, Austin Elementary



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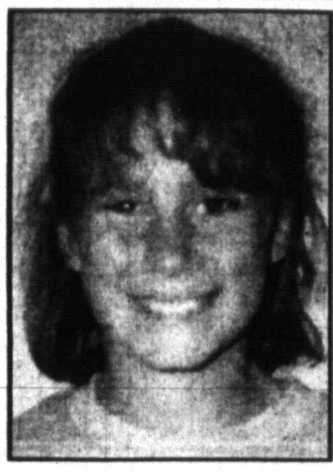


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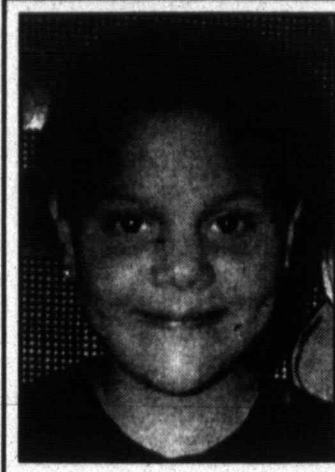
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The new millennium is coming soon. Here are some good and bad things that I think will happen in the millennium.
 For the first good thing in the year 2006, I might get to explore a new flying car for my sweet 16th birthday. I also think that the doctors will find cures for the terrible diseases because they will have more technology. There might even be new sodas that come in 48-packs. There could even be a new kind of language that everybody could speak very easily.
 One of the bad things is when I am 30 I think that some of the space creatures will find their way to earth. There will probably be more pollution because the people will not care about earth. The terrible millennium bug will shut down the computers and I think it will also shut down the banks' computers and they will not be able to tell who's money is who's.
 I think there will be quite a few good things and bad things. Think about it, what do you think will happen in the millennium?
 —Bridget Craig, Austin Elementary

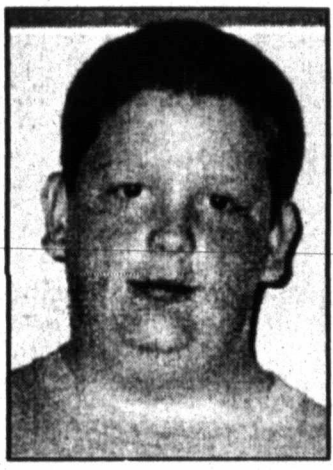
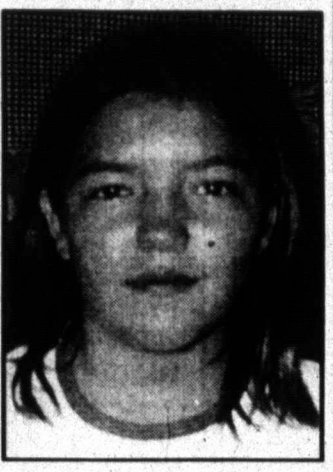


When I grow up, I want to be a doctor and the hospital a machine to attend the patients. I will live most of my life in the 21st century. I think it will be different in the 21st century.
 It would be neat to have a computer on our desks so when they say turn the page, to 110 in your math book it will be easier. It would be fun if they had a TV on our desk also or take naps in a class that is boring. It would be awesome if they had licenses for kids 11 years and up. These things would be neat in the 21st century.
 —Ruth Aulia, Wilson Elementary

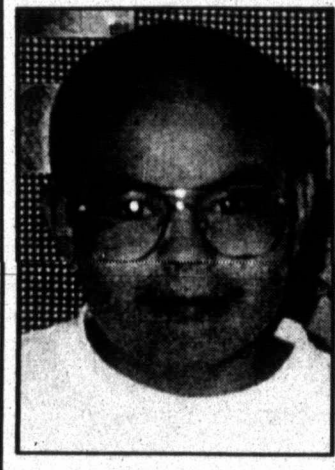
I think by the time I'm in my 20s or 30s my life will be completely different. For instance, we probably won't even be driving cars on the floor. We'll be driving flying cars that look like birds. We might even have dogs or cats that talk English.
 Another way it may be different is instead of using cash we might be able to use a little nickel-sized card that all you have to do is stick it into the little slot at any place you would have to use money. We could go to the hamburger station and get a hamburger, Coke and some fries and all I would have to do is stick the card into the slot and push the button with the number two on it.
 The second way it might be different is you could skate board, rollerblade or ride a bike without it even touching the ground. You hear a lot of people say the world is going to end. Not me. I think the world is going to be a pretty wonderful place.
 —Jamie Gonzales, Lamar Elementary



The cars will not be on the ground. They will be in the air. We could push one button for something to eat.
 Our houses will be lifted up in the air. Our clothes will have rings around them like Saturn. If it is foggy, we can lift our houses in the air. We will have boots or shoes for kids that makes you go up in the air so kids can walk to school.
 When we go from one room to the other, the floor will move. When you wake up in the morning, the beds will lift straight up and down. It will put you on the moving floor that takes you to the shower. You can put something on your head and push a button and you will have a new hair style.
 When you call a terminator, it won't be there because there will be no source of bugs. You can have robots like robot dogs, cats, maids or taxi cabs. Or in the year 2000, there can be airplanes like a dinosaur. Everything will be on the ground. You can take showers from elephant water from their trunks. Your cars you will have to run to get started.
 We can eat whatever we want. Everything but houses and cars will be sent. Chairs will have wheels so you don't have to get up if you don't want to. In school, to keep a straight line, you will have to stand on a very straight board that has wheels. Instead of the kids saying the Pledge, teachers will have to...
 —Kaley Maddox, Wilson Elementary



Today, I am going to tell you how I think my life is going to be in the new millennium.
 I think there will be hovercars and streets in the sky. I think our houses will look like the houses on the "Jetsons." I think all the kids will have hoverbelts. I think that aliens will be discovered and people will live on the moon.
 This is only what I think life will be like in the new millennium. I had better close for now.
 —by Andrew Lowrance, Lamar Elementary



I believe that we can drive in the air like the "Jetsons." When we push a button, the whole house will light up or anything in the house will come on. Houses will be fancy and your mom won't have to make food because there will be something on the wall like a machine that makes it for you — some machine that can take and listen to do what your mom has to do.
 And a dog that can talk. Schools that have laptop computers you can face in each class. You will not have to take books to class. Schools that look fancy and no uniforms allowed.
 We will be flying in the air with those shoes that have air packs. It will be fun flying and when we have to go to school we will fly to school or my dad will drop me at school. School will be fun. I will have lots of friends at school.
 —Jesse Chavez, Wilson Elementary

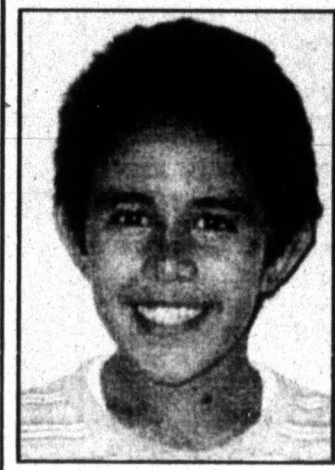
I will live most of my life in the 21st century. I think cars will be able to drive themselves. Just punch in the computer where you want to go and it will take you. They will be able to go 2,000 miles per hour. They will be shaped like bubbles. You can control a car if you are a 10-year-old.
 People will wear clothes that will look like space suits. They will have a computer chip to keep you warm in the winter and cool in the summer. They will come in every color.
 Houses will be made of glass. The walls, ceilings and floors will be filled with marine life. There will be robots to cook and clean. We will sleep on water beds with fish in them.
 In school there will be no gravity. We will float down the halls. Each child will have their own computer.
 McDonald's will be served in the cafeteria every day for lunch. I can't wait for the year 2000.
 —Kenzi Nickell, Wilson Elementary



I'm going to live most of my life in the 21st century. I'm going to tell you about it.
 I think cars are going to be different. Maybe they'll be cars that you just have to push a button and they'll start by themselves. Another thing that I think might change can be our schools. Maybe we'll have our one computer on our one table and we can do our work on it. Another thing that might change is grocery stores. The carts would have a remote control that you just have to press a button and it goes straight or it will turn by itself. And the last thing that I hope changes is my house.
 I wish my house would have a remote control when the mail man came. I would just have to push a button and a hand would bring me the mail. It would cook for me and clean the house and if I wanted anything it could read my mind. Those are the things I wish would come true.
 —Alba Jimenez, Wilson Elementary

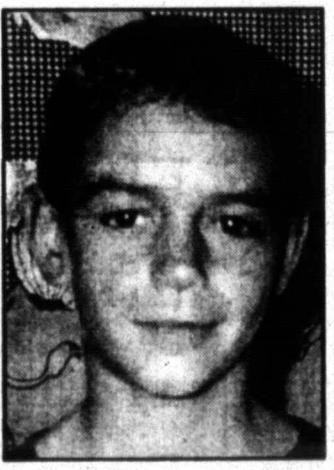


Hi, my name is Shaunna and here's what I think life will be like in the 21st century.
 I think they will have computer houses. When you come home, the house will open the door for you and you say, "Please, get me an orange juice." And pop! There's your orange juice. When you get in cars, you can tell the car where to go and it will stop at stop lights and know the speed limit. At school, kids would have slips that each have a different number and like a credit card you slide it through a card slip. Then the computer writes the people who are absent and who are not. Then for a digging tool there will be a button on a knife-like thing and you type in how far you want to dig and how wide and then press the button.
 I hope these things happen, don't you?
 —Shaunna Gray, Wilson Elementary

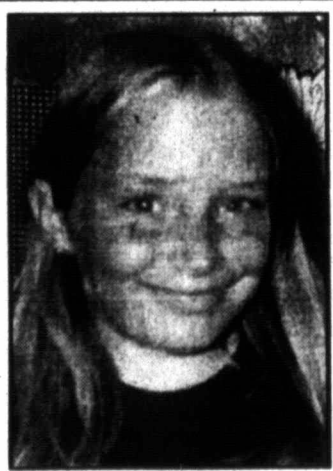
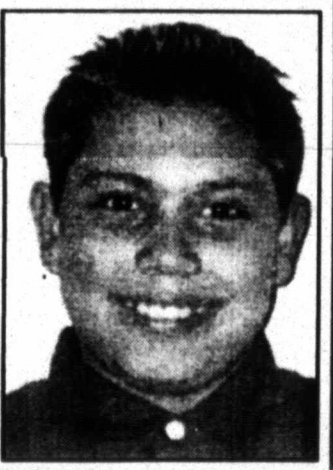


I think that when I am a grown man the world will have many different things. Today cars start with keys. In 30 years, the cars might start with cards. In 10 years, we might not have to go to the grocery store but instead you can order them by phone. We use credit cards sometimes but in 20 years we will use it all the time.
 In about 60 years, we won't need to get dressed ourselves. All we will have to do is jump into a hole and get dressed by a robot. Instead of using pencils, we will probably use laser pens instead of laser markers. Instead of reading out of books, we will be reading out of the story in the Internet.
 —Karim Molinar, Lamar Elementary

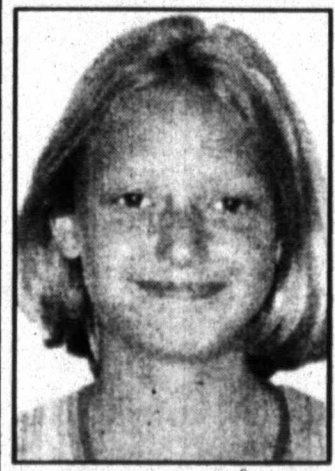
I hope that in the 21st century cars do not use gas or oil. All you have to do is steer. The cars go 60 mph. Then I want to make jeans that are 60 inches wide at the bottom to sale. They will be able to cover shoe size 13. Then I want to make skate boards that can fly 3 feet in the air. They will be the same size as a regular board. They will be a lot less than the regular skate boards.
 Next, I want to make shoes that when you jump you go 20 feet in the air. They will have shoe sizes 1-12 in adults. Then I want to make a computer that is 3 x 4 inches big. The keyboard is 2 x 4 inches big. You can take it anywhere you want to. It runs on batteries that last forever.
 Then I want a clock that is made out of pencils and erasers. After you set the time, all you have to do is keep putting pencil shavings off of wooden pencils only. I want basketballs that when you shoot can be controlled by remote control. I want to make skates that have buttons on them so when you push the button a rocket comes out the side and it makes you go faster than before.
 Then I would make a gun that has four barrels, two on top and two on bottom. It will be a 22-shot gun. It could kill an elephant with one hit. Finally, I would like to make tires that are 30 inches wide and are 3 feet tall. I also want to make schools that have at least 54 classrooms that are as big as a cafeteria at Wilson Elementary. I want to make high school four stories high and 100 feet long.
 I hope to be able to make different kinds of pants and shirts that have different designs on them like NB, EK and GR.
 I have only two more things to say.
 They are that I hope to make notebooks that have a button on them so you can push it and it comes right open. Finally, the last thing I have to say, is that I hope to make a desk that has a TV screen that is on the top of it. Then there is a book shelf in the middle of it.
 Well, I hope that I will at least make some of these things.
 —Matthew Trusty, Wilson Elementary



I believe that my life when I grow up in the 20s and 30s will be pretty cool. The world will have great things. It will have many different things.
 I think there will be flying cars with a button that you press then the car will talk to you and ask you, "Where would you like to go today, master?" Then you press another button and it will take off like a rocket with fire in the air, flying away.
 The computers will be programmed so that when you put in different codes each code is to let you see the planets you want — even the whole universe, even Mars — to let you see if there really is aliens in Mars, every person you want to see in every town, city and state and everything you want to see. You won't need any cash — just any kind of paper will do. There will not be any presidents or anything. Just a king and queen to make just five laws in the world. You can drive without a license and people from ages 10 to 100 can drive!
 All the people in the whole world would put together their states, cities and towns and we would all be living together!
 —Marco Valles, Lamar Elementary



I think Pampa will be better. The schools will be nice. The kids will have laptop computers for themselves and Middle School will have a bigger building with good people that go to it. High School will have a bigger band room.
 Pampa will have a park that has computers to tell you where to go and with bigger trees and better plants. We can have air and it will be okay. Pampa will be the greatest in Texas to me. My family will live here and my friends. I want them to like Pampa. When I go to camp my friends will say that Pampa is so beautiful.
 That's what I think Pampa will be like in the 21st century. Pampa will have a bigger hospital and better doctors and people. That is all.
 —Ashley Fick, Wilson Elementary



I think the world will have more violence in it because look at what we have today. Look what happened at Littleton, Colo., last year.
 We'll have little remote cars that will drive in the air, that are solar powered and moon light powered so that you can drive at night and go cruising!
 We might have computers that when we sit down it turns on automatically and talks to you! We might even go out of the solar system and see if there is life on Mars or Pluto or even a new galaxy.
 —Halei Skinner, Lamar Elementary

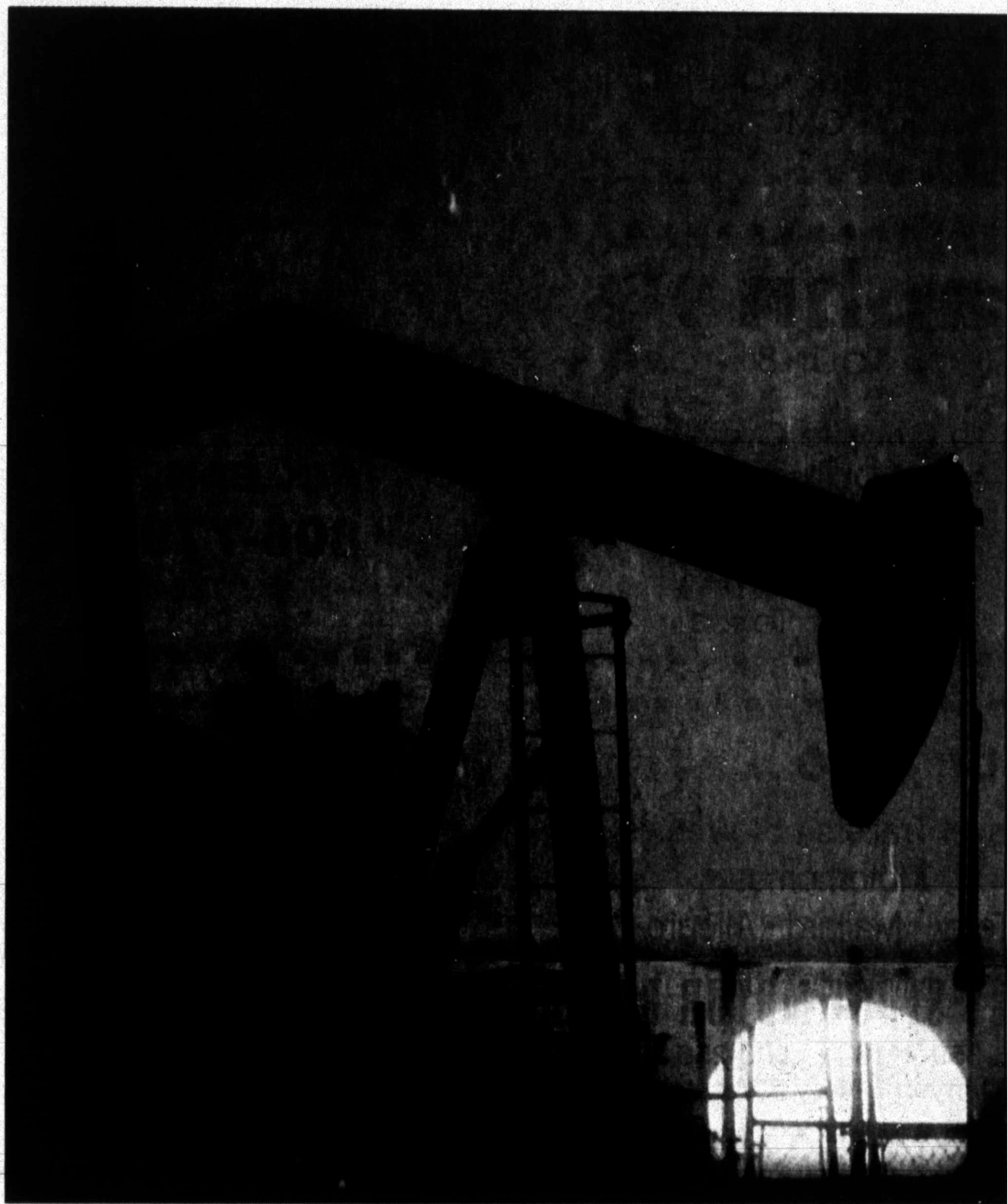
I think that nothing is going to change. It's all going to be the same. Maybe clothes will change and music. I think music will be more hip, like disco will come back in style.
 Toys will be a whole lot cooler. Some foods might change, too. The look of animals will change like mice, hamsters and birds. The taste of candy will change. Cars will run faster and look nicer, too. It's going to rock.
 —Krista Hendrickson, Wilson Elementary



I will write a story about both good and bad things that may happen in the year 2000.
 Transportation will be the same, but the cars will be smaller. Gasoline prices will probably be higher.
 I think that food prices will go up. We are fortunate to live in America where we will still be able to buy a variety of food. Other places will not have as many choices.
 If there is no electricity in the year 2000, there will be no air conditioners, washers, dryers, refrigerators and no lights! This will be good for me because I will get to roast hot dogs in the fireplace. I think the year 2000 will be lots of fun.
 —Abby Weaver, Wilson Elementary



2000



Boom and bust ... Oil leaves its mark on the Texas Panhandle

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

In the boom and bust world of the oil patch, Pampa has been at the top of the world...and at the bottom.

While it is possible to make a living in the oil fields today, local experts claim that the boom days are gone forever.

Wealth in Gray County has always sprung from the ground. The golden wheat for the millers. The green grass for the livestock. But when oil was discovered in Gray County in 1925, the black gold that flowed from the earth changed the landscape forever.

Charles N. Gould, a University of Oklahoma professor, discovered the Panhandle Field in 1904.

Connie Ball, Darlene Birkes and Howard Price in Gray County Heritage, a county history, said that Amarillo Oil Co. was formed in 1917, followed a year later by the first gas well.

The Burnett No. 2, drilled in April, 1921, on the 6666 Ranch in Carson County was the first oil well drilled in the Panhandle field. Its initial production totaled 175 barrels of oil per day. The ranch had been purchased by Burk Burnett from George Tyng of White Deer Lands in 1903 for \$2.65 an acre to satisfy the English bondholders.

The F. Wilcox No. 1 Worley-Reynolds five miles south of Pampa was Gray County's first oil well. Completed Jan. 31, 1925, it is still producing today.

With the development of the Panhandle field in 1926, more than a 100 corporations with combined capital of \$15,000,000 were organized to develop leases.

According to Gray County Heritage, T.D. Hobart, White Deer Lands manager, wrote on Feb. 26, 1926, that there was quite a little stir over the oil discoveries in the county. By the end of August, he was reporting booming times as the town's growth exploded.

Gray County's first pipe lines were laid in 1926

to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and Dallas, and to Kansas City, Denver and Enid, Okla. In June, 1931, the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. completed a line to near Indianapolis, Ind., that connected with lines distributing gas to towns in eastern states. By 1938 there were nine gas lines in the Panhandle field.

The oil industry continued to boom in 1929 and 1930. Leases were selling from one to five dollars an acre. One of the most expensive leases was purchased by Phillips Petroleum Company when it paid \$1 million for a half section 10 miles southeast of Pampa. They later bought the other half of the same section for \$1.2 million.

After rotary drilling was introduced, the average time to drill a 3,000 foot well was 20 days. Today, the same depth well takes about four to five days.

While wealth was created each time the price of oil soared, the industrial base of Pampa also grew.

(See OIL, Page 2)

1960 ... 1979



The Pampa Daily News endorses Richard Nixon over John Kennedy for president on Nov. 6, 1960..... Kennedy defeats Nixon nationally on Nov. 8 to become the youngest and first Catholic president. However, Pampa voters voted 6,197-2,802 in favor of Nixon..... Bouffant hair styles and pill box hats were the styles worn by Pampa women as Jacqueline Kennedy became First Lady..... Pampa High A Cappella choir presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific in 1964 and the Pampa High band picked to play at National RCA Rodeo..... Many Pampa residents were among the tens of thousands who traveled to Viet Nam to fight a war..... The first man walked on the moon..... President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963 as was Martin Luther King in April, 1968. The late president's brother, Bobby Kennedy, was assassinated as he campaigned for president in 1968..... After years of turmoil involving racial rights, the Civil Rights Bill was signed into law July 2, 1964..... Pampa's own Randy Matson won the Olympic Gold in the shot put in 1968..... Ronald Reagan headlined politicians as thousands turned out for a bar-b-que at Congressman Bob Price's Pampa ranch..... HCA takes over management of Pampa's troubled hospital.....

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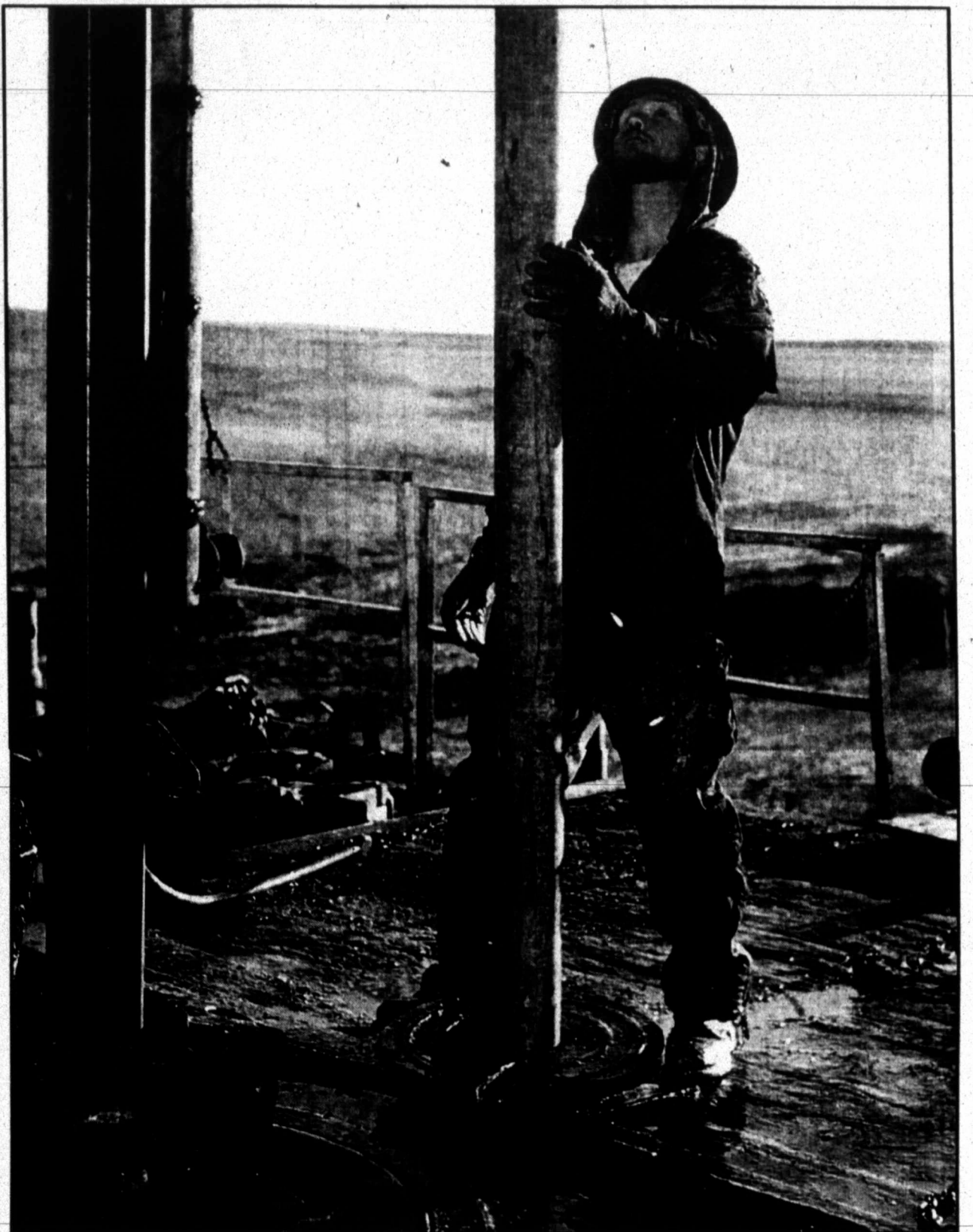
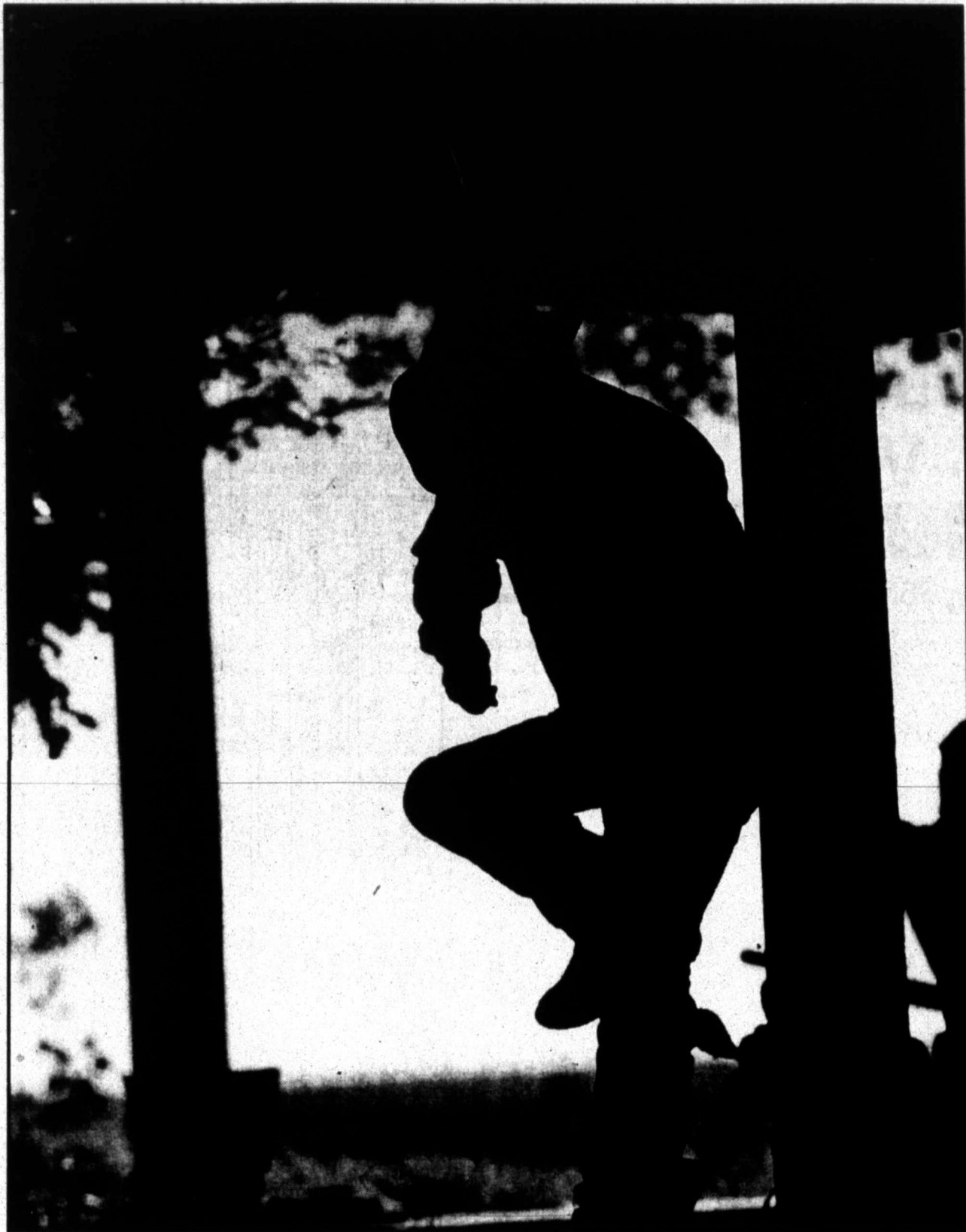
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Texas Oil and cattle businesses undergo changes as the century draws to a close ...



While many changes in ranching methods and technology have affected the cowboy during the 20th century they endure and many are working to keep the authenticity alive into the new century.

Through boom and bust days during the 20th century, oil has played a strategic role in the Panhandle economy. But as the new century looms more diversification is needed if the area is to prosper.



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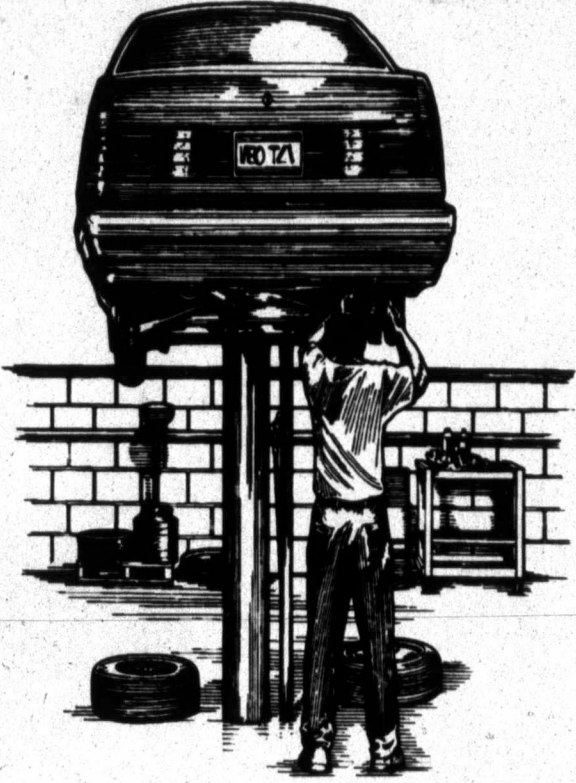
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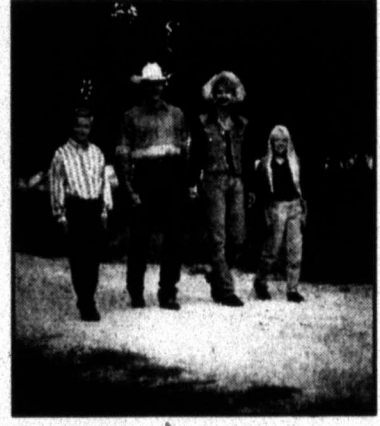


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(Special photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Gray County cowboys prepare for a huge horse sale held in 1918. World War I had begun and horses were being sold as most of the area men were being sent to fight the first World War. Early day residents have observed there was not a need for the horses as there were very few men left to ride them.

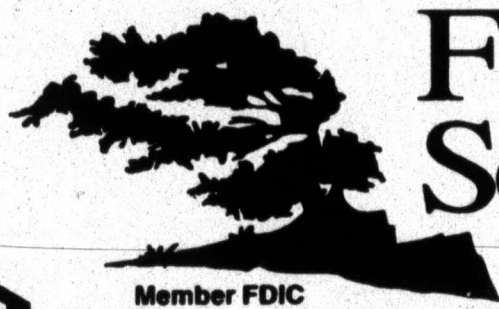
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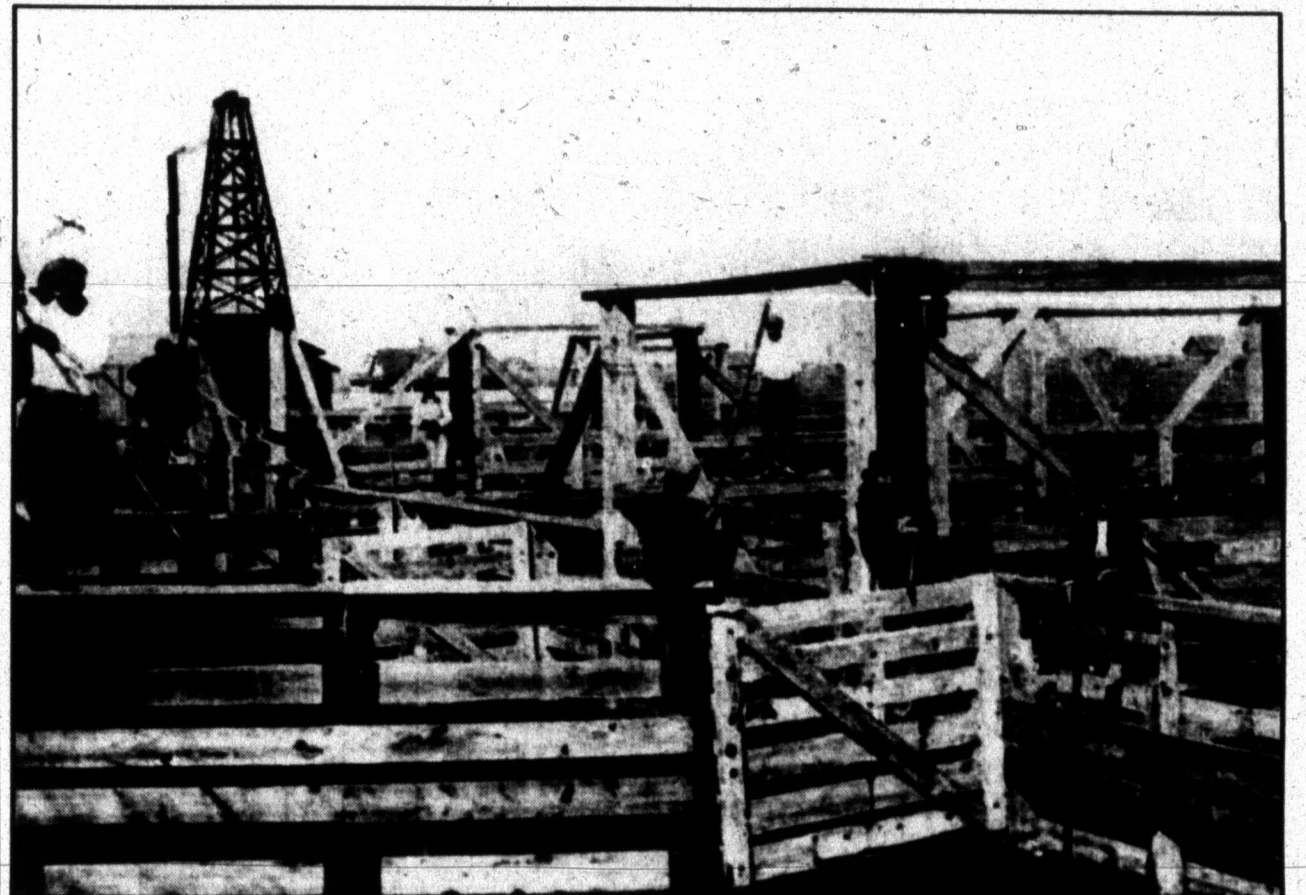
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(Special photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Area cowboys work the loading pens at a stock yard near Pampa in 1908. A water well derrick towers in the background.

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In a scene that could be from any decade during the century, a solitary cowboy and his mount ride along a fence line on the Darsey Ranch. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Gray County ranch life rooted in a rich history

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Ranching in the Texas Panhandle is a story of British royalty, land speculators, droughts and blizzards, volatile cattle prices and cattlemen willing to gamble everything in a new and open land.

Born in 1859, in Central, Texas, Lucius Hopsen Webb settled for a while in what is now Roger Mills County, Okla., in 1898. As the 19th Century turned to the 20th, L.H. Webb packed his family and their belongings into a wagon and moved west into the Texas Panhandle.

Webb drove 500 head of cattle while his pregnant wife, Lallie, drove the wagon to what is now Gray and Wheeler Counties where they settled. L.H. Webb helped organize Gray County soon after the turn of the century and built a spread that his family still calls home.

Through the years, the ranch

L.H. Webb drove 500 head of cattle while his pregnant wife, Lallie, drove the wagon to what is now Gray and Wheeler Counties where they settled. L.H. Webb helped organize Gray County soon after the turn of the century and built a spread that his family still calls home.

was divided and parts of it sold off. In 1986, L.H. Webb, the fourth generation Webb to bear those initials (although not always the same name), began putting the ranch back together.

"L.H. (known simply as 'H' to his friends) was born exactly 100 years after my Grandpa L.H. was," said Allen Webb, H's father. "When H. had a little boy, he went back to Lucius after my grandfather's L.H. so he's the fifth L.H. Webb in five generations. He's named after the original Grandpa Webb, Lucius Hopsen."

L.H. leased seven sections of

the original ranch in 1986. Over the years he's added seven more sections until he now has 14 of the original 18 sections that his great grandfather bought in 1901, although he admits it cost him more than the \$1.50 an acre that his great grandfather paid for it.

The story of ranching in Gray County begins a half century before L.H. Webb started his trek from Central, Texas to Oklahoma to the Texas Panhandle. It starts with an act passed by the Texas Legislature in 1854 that gave 16 sections of public domain

(See RANCH, Page 7)



Cutting a calf out of the herd is all in a day's work for cowboys on the Darsey Ranch and other spreads.

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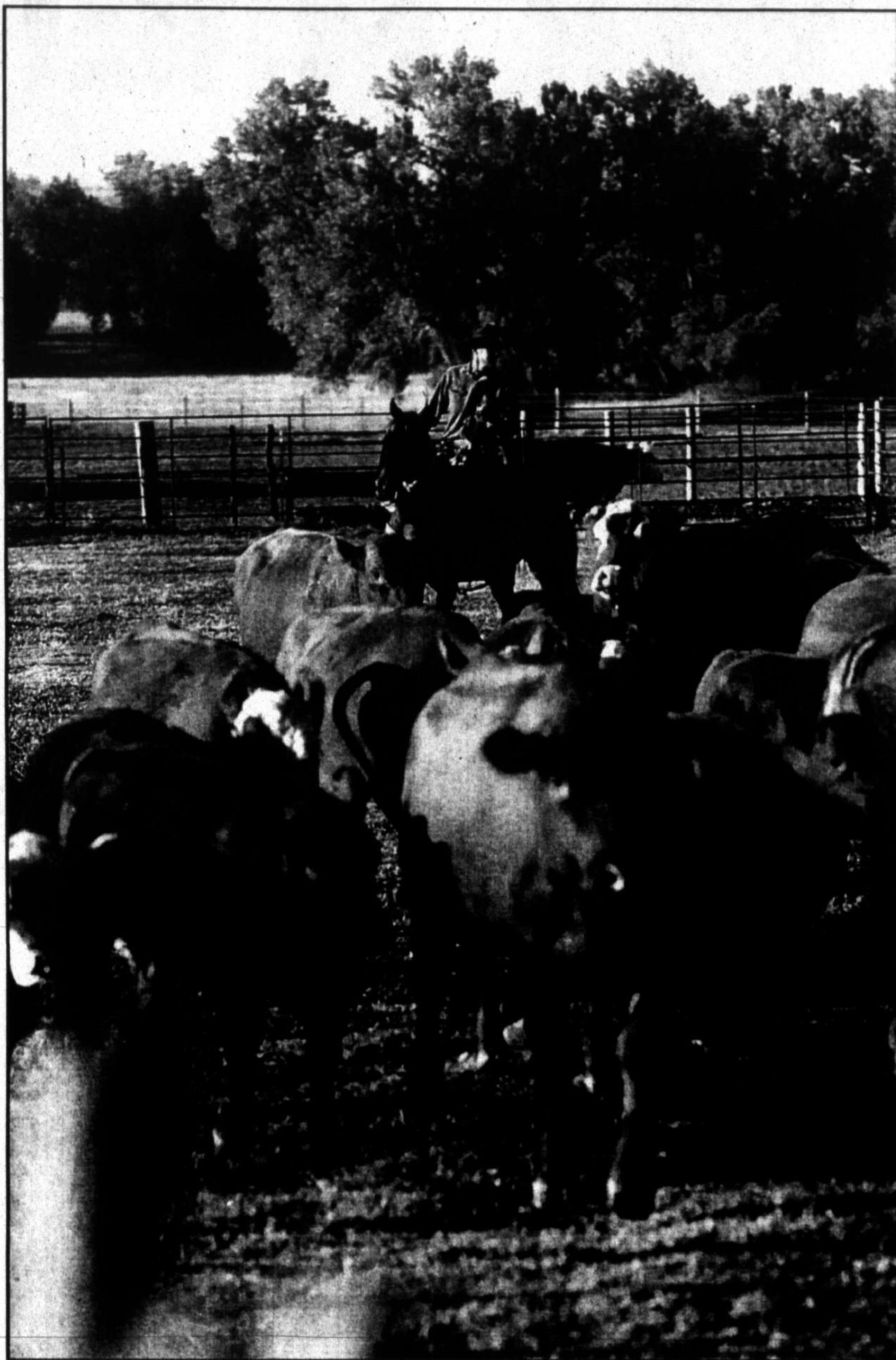
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Moving along a herd is mostly done the traditional way with a cowboy and his horse. It's still something we'll see in the next century though a few ranchers opt to use four-wheelers for some such jobs.

OIL — From Page 1

George W. Lunsford and his sons Cecil, L.G. (Glad), Dewey, and G.L. (Nat) put their welding trade to work at the Lunsford Bit Shop in 1929. They sharpened fish tail bits and later invented and manufactured their own four-way drag bit that was used in the panhandle to ream surface holes until the start of World War II.

H.W. "Hamp" Waddell, employed by the Cypress Tank Co., came to the panhandle from Louisiana. After steel tanks were developed, Waddell established his own steel tank business, the Atlas Tank Co. In 1959, he organized W.B. Pump and Supply Co. By the 1980s, W.B. was a multi-million dollar company with average annual sales of approximately \$50 million. Ron Hess purchased the company in 1971.

E.C. Sidwell transferred to Pampa in 1932 as manager of Hinderliter Tool Company. In 1933, he went into the oil producing business for himself. He and his brothers, Ralph and Bob, have owned and operated seven different companies: Texwell Corporation, Murray Tool Co. of Texas, Oil Well Servicing, Inc., Beacon Supply, Lacima Corporation, The Sidwell Corp. and Sidwell Oil and Gas, Inc.

William L. (Bill) Arrington started his career in the oil industry in the 1950s as a landman for Cabot. He later opened his own brokerage service with brother, George, leasing land in a five-state area for large independents and major oil companies. In the late 1960s, he started acquiring leases for his own account, putting deals together and taking working interests in those operations.

In 1951, Leonard C. Hudson joined the Wagner-Wyant Drilling Co. as drilling superintendent. In 1967, he bought the company and formed Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc. and relocated from Amarillo to Pampa. In 1968 his son, Leonard R. (Dob) Hudson, joined the company as vice president, taking over after his father's death.

But as boom turned to bust in the 1980s, oil and gas production in Gray County began a downhill slide.

"The thing that affects us most is something over which we have no control," says White Deer native Wayne Hughes, now executive director of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. "That's foreign oil."

It's also a matter of economics.

"It's cheaper to pump oil out of the sands of Saudi Arabia, ship it in a double-hulled tanker to Houston and refine it there than pump it in Gray County and send it to Phillips to be refined," Hughes said.

Current problems in the oil patch, he said, can be traced to the Carter administration and

"The thing that affects us most is something over which we have no control," says White Deer native Wayne Hughes, now executive director of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"That's foreign oil."

the Arab oil embargo. The federal government decided that the U.S. was running out of oil, Hughes said.

"It was an arbitrary decision," he insisted.

It was not backed up with scientific facts.

Another problem is with the environmental regulations that have been placed on the industry over the past two or three decades.

Today, there are about 700 pages of documents, Hughes said, that are required before a well can be drilled.

"There is little or none of that in Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Mexico or Indonesia," he said.

Between the environmental regulations and the cyclical nature of the oil business, Hughes said it is almost impossible to attract and maintain good employees.

"It's not just the rig crews," he said, "it's also in the service segment of the industry."

Consequently, the oil industry in Gray County will never enjoy the times it enjoyed in the 1960s.

"We passed that about 10 years ago," he said, "when we broke the 50-percent mark on imported oil."

Today, about 60 percent of the oil in the nation is imported.

"We cannot provide even 60 percent of the oil the American economy needs right now at today's prices," he said.

Hughes said the oil is there. It just can't be found and pumped. He said geologists insist there is a 50-to-75 year oil reserve beneath Gray County and the Panhandle Field, but oil prices would have to reach \$40 a barrel and stay there before it would be feasible to tap them.

It's the \$20 a barrel mark that OPEC watches, Hughes said. When the price of oil reaches \$20 a barrel, they tend to increase their product and force prices down.

"I don't know what it will be a year from now," Hughes said, "but I would guess it won't be any higher. It will most likely be lower."

RANCH — From Page 6

land in West Texas to any railroad company for each mile of track they laid anywhere in the state.

What was to become the rich ranch land of Gray County was given to the Houston and Great Northern Railroad and International Railroad who in turn sold it to the Texas Land Company in 1875. According to Gray County Heritage, a history of the county published in 1986, the lands were transferred to the New York and Texas Land Company Ltd. in 1880, who sold more than half a million acres to Francklyn Land and Cattle Co.

Backed by his father-in-law, E.F. Cunard of the Cunard Steamship Lines, Charles G. Francklyn of New York and London organized the Francklyn Land and Cattle Co. in 1882. The company held 637,440 acres of property in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts Counties.

To buy the land, Francklyn issued bonds and sold them to an English group headed by Lord Rosebery, who later became the Prime Minister of England.

Kentuckians Col. B.B. Groom and his son Harry managed the company, but drought and a slump in cattle prices put them out of business within four years. The land was sold to Frederic de P. Foster and Cornelius C. Cuyler of the White Deer Land Co. for \$2.50 an acre. George Tyng of Victoria was named manager.

It was Tyng, a civil engineer, who suggested the name Pampa for the city that was to become the county seat. The region reminded Tyng of the Pampas, or plains, of South America.

When Tyng arrived in the Texas Panhandle and tried to round up the 56,000 head of cattle listed on the books of the Francklyn Land and Cattle Co. that White Deer Land Co. had bought, he could find only 4,500 head. He began building and improving the land, adding fencing and windmills.

After Tyng left in 1903 to pursue mining ventures in Utah, he was replaced by Timothy Dwight Hobart, who managed the company until 1924, when his assistants, C.P. Buckler and M.K. Brown took over. Williston Benedict took over in 1948 and managed the company until 1957 when it was liquidated.

But Francklyn wasn't the first person with British connections to try ranching in what is now Gray County.

The Red River Indian War was barely four years over and the Plains Indians pushed back to reservations in Oklahoma when the Rowe brothers of England began their ranching operation in Gray, Donley and Collingsworth Counties.

In 1879, Alfred Rowe of England purchased a strip of land on Skillet Creek and set up headquarters in a two-room sod house cov-

ered with shingles hauled from Dodge City, Kansas. He built his place into the 60,000 acre RO Ranch stocked with a 1,000 head cow herd. He also ran four to five thousand steers each winter.

Rowe was joined by his two brothers, Bernard and Vincent. They later donated land for the townsite of McLean.

Alfred Rowe died on the Titanic when it went down in the North Atlantic, but the ranch continued under the management of W.H. Patrick until 1917, when it was bought by W.J. Lewis.

The U Bar U Ranch was established in 1878. Managed by Nick T. Eaton, its headquarters were on Hackberry Creek. The ranch was one of the first to close after the severe winter of 1886, when only 700 of 3,500 yearlings remained.

North of the U-U was the Z-Z ranch, established by Toben Oden about 1881. The headquarters was located near present day Lefors, and the ranch was managed by George Saunders. It was located on the North Fork of the Red River at the mouth of Cantonment Creek.

S.V. Barton established a horse ranch on McClellan Creek in 1880, but within two years almost all of the 1,000 head of horses had been sold off.

A neighbor, Frank Houston, bought out Barton in 1883.

Lewis H. Carhart with backing of British financiers bought Houston's holdings in 1884 and converted them into a horse ranch for his outfit, the Quarter Circle Diamond Heart.

The Clarendon Co., with the Quarter Circle Diamond Heart brand, was founded in 1878 when Carhart founded a Methodist colony he named Clarendon in honor of his wife.

As the ranch's finances deteriorated, Count Cecil Kearney arrived in June, 1887, from England, to inquire why the stockholders had never received a dividend. Carhart and McKinney resigned and left town before the investigators arrived.

After 1890, the Matador Land Co. leased lands from White Deer Land Co.

Some of the larger privately-owned ranches formed after 1890 included those of J.E. Williams, T.D. Hobart, Henry B. Lovett, A.E. Gething, Tom O'Laughlin and L.H. Webb.

And the fifth generation Webb to have the initials L.H. is right there today helping his father with the ranching. Named after his great-great grandfather who first settled the place, Lucius Hopsen Webb turned 9 in August.

One of the youngest L.H. Webb's favorite haunts is the old house, deserted now for some 30 years, where his great-grandfather was born and reared.

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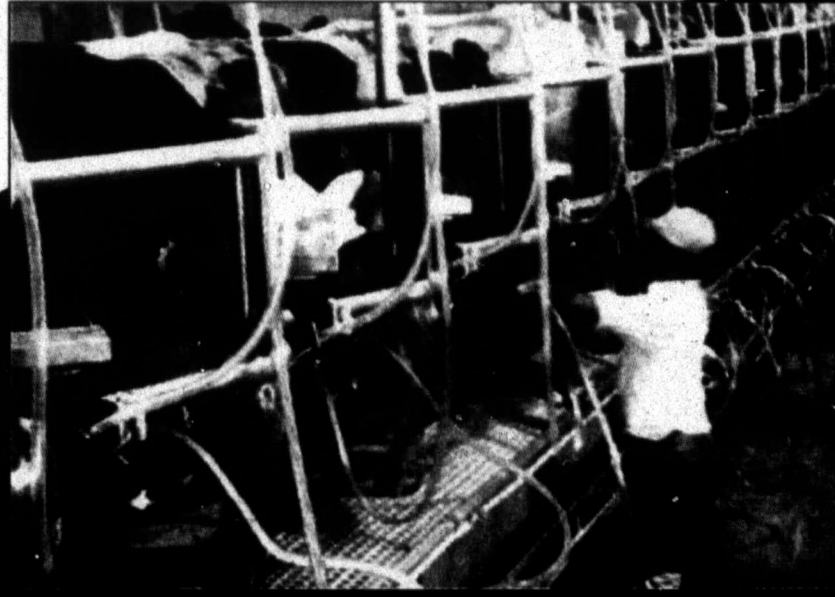
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Zan Walker - Music/Youth

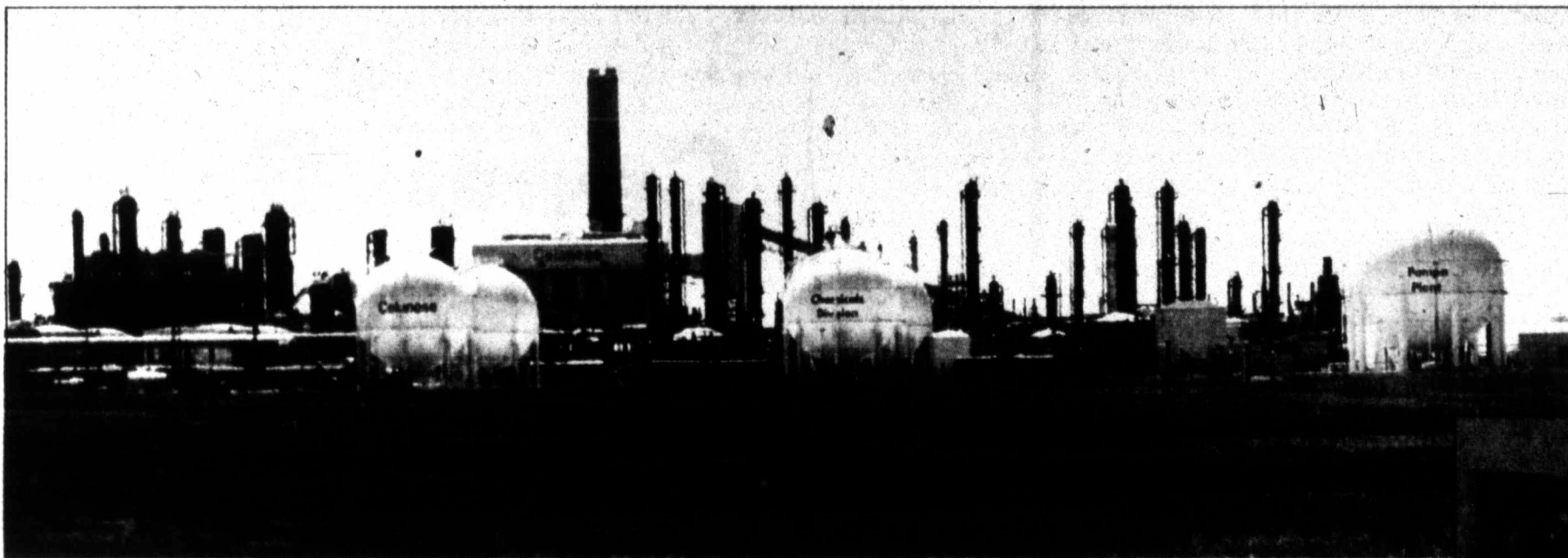
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Celanese and PEDC, partnering together, have created a formula for successful growth well into the new millennium.



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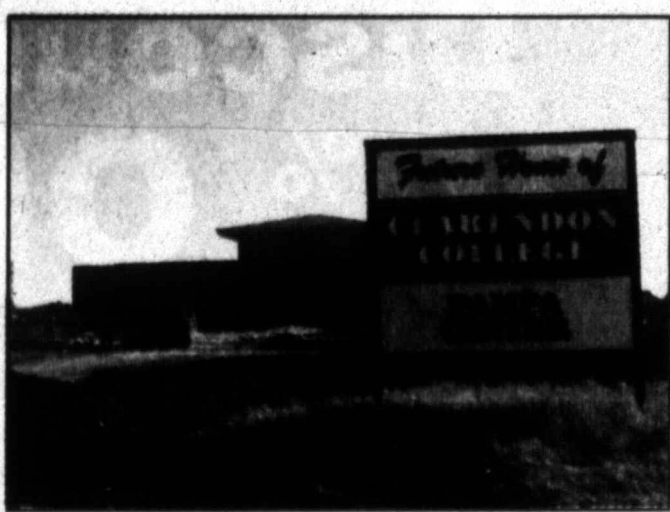
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Pampa 2000



Remember When

1980 ... 1999



Pampa's boys basketball players sweep all-district honors in the 1979-1980 season.....New building in Pampa reached \$1 million as five to six new homes are averaging being built a month.....John Glass of McLean is named the 1980 Sr. Spelling Bee champion.....Groom High leads the area in District UIL qualifiers with 17 going to regional meet in 1985.....Pampa newspaper publisher Louise Fletcher named Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year in April, 1985.....As PISD budget decreases in 1989, the property values go up.....Prison housing approximately 1,400 inmates is built near Pampa in early 1990s, providing around 300 new jobs for area hit hard by oil drilling decline.....Tornado strikes Howardwick near Greenbelt Lake in June, 1989.....School trustees approve new computers for students.....Murder-for-hire plot revealed in Clarendon in 1989.....Tornado strikes Pampa in 1995.....Super Playground construction begins in Oct., 1998.....Pot party takes place as 657 lbs. of recovered marijuana is burned at Wheeler..... Juvenile drug treatment center is defeated by Pampa voters in 1998.....Sales tax continues downward spiral locally.....Clarendon College Campus constructed at Pampa location, and scheduled to open in Jan., 2000.....

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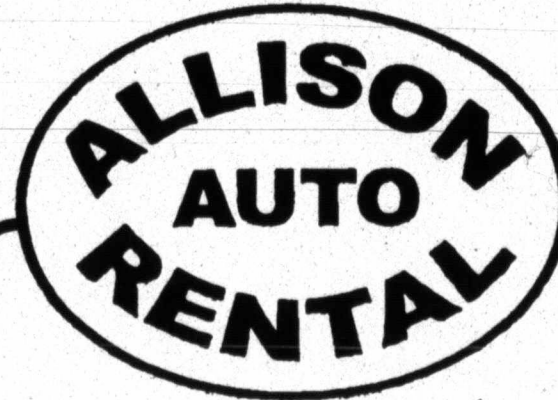
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Dust storms roll in on the plains

1930s brings worst weather of century to pampa area

"The world is coming to an end! This terrifying thought entered the minds of many residents of the Texas Panhandle on April 14, 1935. On that beautiful Palm Sunday afternoon, the most memorable dust storm of the "dirty thirties" billowed in from the north.

Many stories submitted in 1985 for publication in Gray County Heritage mentioned this historic event. The most vivid description was that of A.D. Kirk, brother of Mrs. Ivey Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Stowell.

"Dust storms were no problem on the great plains area of the United States while the Indians and Buffalo were the principal inhabitants. The Plains from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico were covered with a grass turf that protected the soil from strong north winds.

"The white men drove the Indians out and killed the Buffalo. The farmers plowed the prairie into fields and the ranchers overstocked their holdings with their cattle. The white settlers and their followers exploited the prairie lands for generations. Then came the long drought and depression of the nineteen thirties.

"The strong north winds picked up the top soil from farm fields and overstocked pasture lands to create the worst dust storms the country had ever experienced.

"The duster that I best remember hit Pampa, Texas, in April, 1935, on a Sunday afternoon. The weather was perfect—a warm, gentle southerly breeze, not a cloud in the sky. The air was clean and clear. One could see to the horizon in all directions. It was a day for people to be outside, and they were out in large numbers — playing tennis, golf and doing things they most enjoyed. I drove out to the little air strip where a barnstormer was taking people up for rides. While sitting there in my car, I noticed a low dark line of what I first thought was a cloud in the sky. As I watched, it got taller and spread from the west to the east horizon. The black mass was coming on fast. The duster hit when I was a half block from home.

"This duster was unusual in many respects. The wind must have started picking up dust in Canada and continued picking up dirt and dust across North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. The front of the cloud was a rolling, tumbling, boiling mass of dust and dirt about two hundred feet high, almost vertical, and as black as an Angus bull. There was no dust in the air above it or in front of it. It came across the prairie like a two hundred foot high tidal wave, pushed along by a sixty mile per hour wind. When it got to a house or power pole or any other object, the house or whatever disappeared. It was weird. After the front passed, the darkness rivaled the darkness inside a whale resting on the bottom of the ocean at midnight.

"Most of the dust storms were local in character. The wind would come first and as it increased in velocity it would pick up dust and gradually get worse. The one that hit Pampa that Sunday was entirely different.

"People who watched it coming saw something that they had never seen before and may never see again. I watched it from the time it appeared on the horizon until it engulfed me in darkness. As it approached it was awesome, majestic, fearsome and fascinating. There were many stories about people after it was over. A shift worker who had been asleep was getting dressed to go to work. Sitting on the bed, he had one shoe on and was reaching for the other one when the duster hit his house. He thought he had suddenly gone blind. The preacher holding afternoon service was preaching the gospel when the duster hit the church. Some people in the congregation thought it was the end of the world.

"Oh yes, I got home ok. I parked my car against the curb and holding a handkerchief over my nose and mouth, I felt my way along the curb to the driveway and finally found the door.

When the light of the sun was obscured by the dust, electric lights were turned on in houses, but soon the invading dust made it almost impossible to see across a room. In her grandmother's living room, Leah Lane watched the overhead light become dim and her new blue dress turn to dirty brown.

Elsie Groninger's family was preparing to eat a friend chicken dinner when the duster hit. They finished their dinner by the light of a "coal oil" (kerosene) lamp and then hurried to the cellar. Elsie wrote that the whole horizon from west to east was filled with rolling, black dust which looked like storm clouds. They boiled and twisted, and rolled like tornado clouds, except that the formation was horizontal instead of vertical.

At Love's Cafe (514 West Foster) in Pampa, the diner was lighted with candles and kept open. People found shelter there, drank hot coffee, and had a fellowship that steadied their nerves.

At the farm home of W. D. Benton, east of Pampa, family members got animals to safety in barns before they went to the dugout. After the storm, they swept dirt out of the house by bucketfuls.

As residents of Lefors saw the enveloping black clouds rolling toward them and shutting out the sun, women and children were urged to take cover in a big cellar. Some of the men found shelter by the swimming pool but soon decided they would be as well off at home.

Jack Baucom found that his wife Doreen had returned from the cellar. Doreen remarked, "I would rather go out and face the storm than hear all that shouting and praying in the cellar."

As the dust settled, it penetrated every permeable object. It infiltrated clothes hanging in closets and all articles stored in cupboards and drawers. Although dishes and tableware were kept covered, dust still collected on them and people tasted grit regardless of how quickly and carefully food was prepared.

Eleanor Zahn McNamara, whose family was then living at Bowers City, wrote that the Texaco Company let her husband, Andrew, and other men off work so that they could carry furniture outside and clean dirt that was hanging on the walls.

For days dust continued to blow in and settle. It affected lungs of residents and many cases of "dust pneumonia" developed.

W. C. Simpson, then a boy in McLean, was a victim of pneumonia caused by dust. His family hung wet sheets to keep the dust away and carried dirt out of the house in No. 3 tubs.

Zora Petty Billingsley wrote that her teachers at McLean prepared "nose masks" of gauze which were tied around the ears of students. At regular intervals the students were sent to the water fountains to moisten their "masks" so they would not breathe so much dust.

In the 1930s, millions of acres of America's heartland became a waste all to accurately referred to the "dust bowl."

In 1934, Clyde ("Tooter") Henry drove from Oklahoma to Booker, Texas, with lights on all the way. Beside the road he saw cows and horses who had died from eating too much sand. People were moving out, and a section of land could be bought for \$100 and taxes. As farms became worthless, desperate men gathered together their families and a few belongings and started migrations to other places — most of them to that hoped-for Garden of Eden, Calif. John Steinbeck wrote of these emigrants in *The Grapes of Wrath*. Folk Singer Woody Guthrie (who lived in Pampa at the time) recalled the effect on his own hardpressed people:

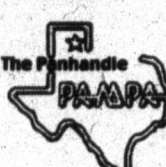
"A dust storm hit and it hit like thunder,
It dusted us over, it dusted us under,
It blocked out the traffic, it blocked out the sun,
And straight for home all the people did run.

This description of the Dust Bowl days was written by Eloise Lane and appeared in a story in the Focus Magazine, Spring 1988. The text and photo was loaned by the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa.



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 Only 22,000 miles! Chrome package & LOADED! Remainder of 4 year/50,000 warranty!..... **ONLY \$26,900**
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 White (Tan Cloth) Only 10,000 miles, dual power seats, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, windows, locks, AM/FM cass., mags..... **ONLY \$19,900**
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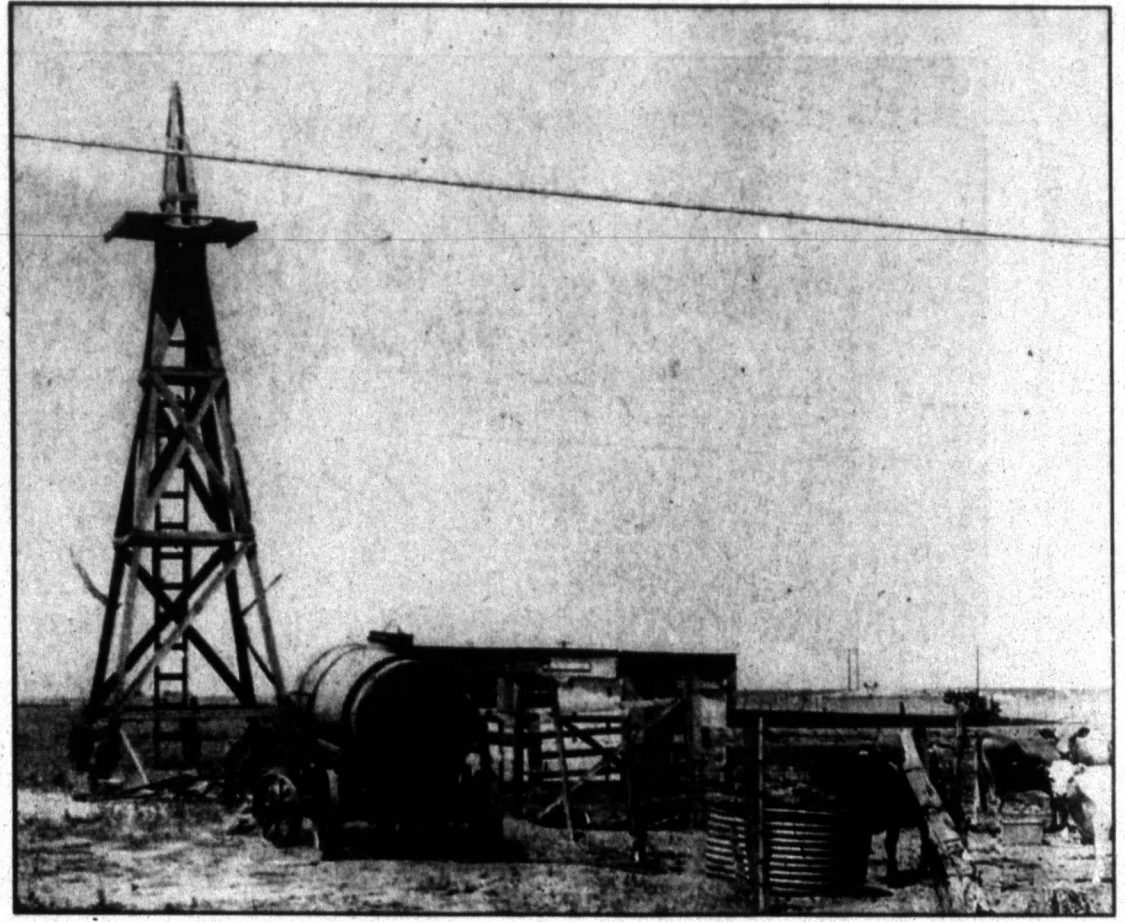
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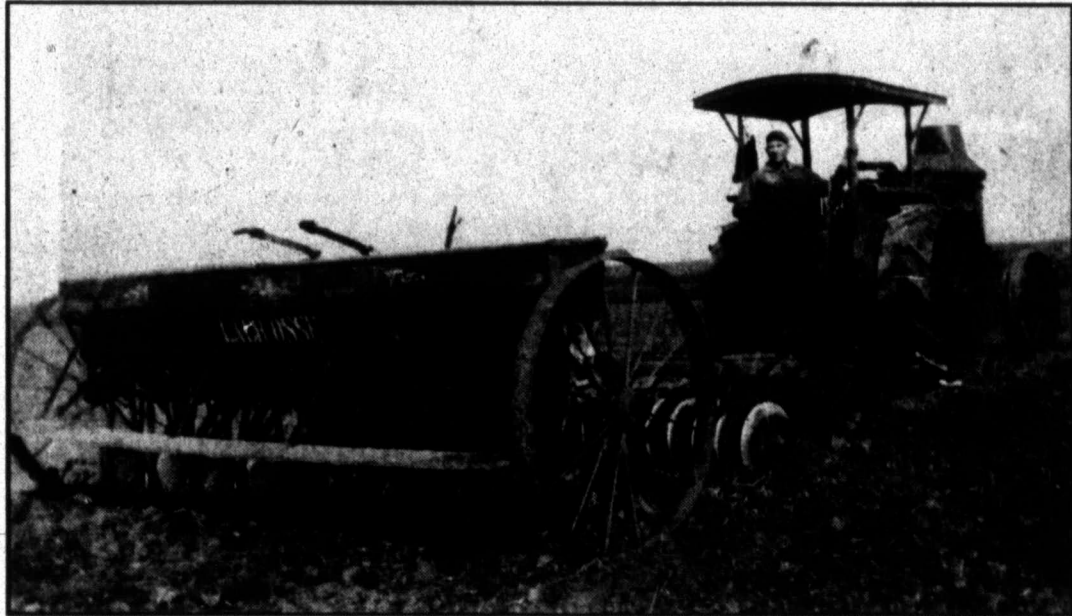
Farming in Gray County...



Apple orchards were a primary agriculture crop located in southern Gray County during the early 1900s. The apple tree orchard was located near McClellan Creek near Alanreed.

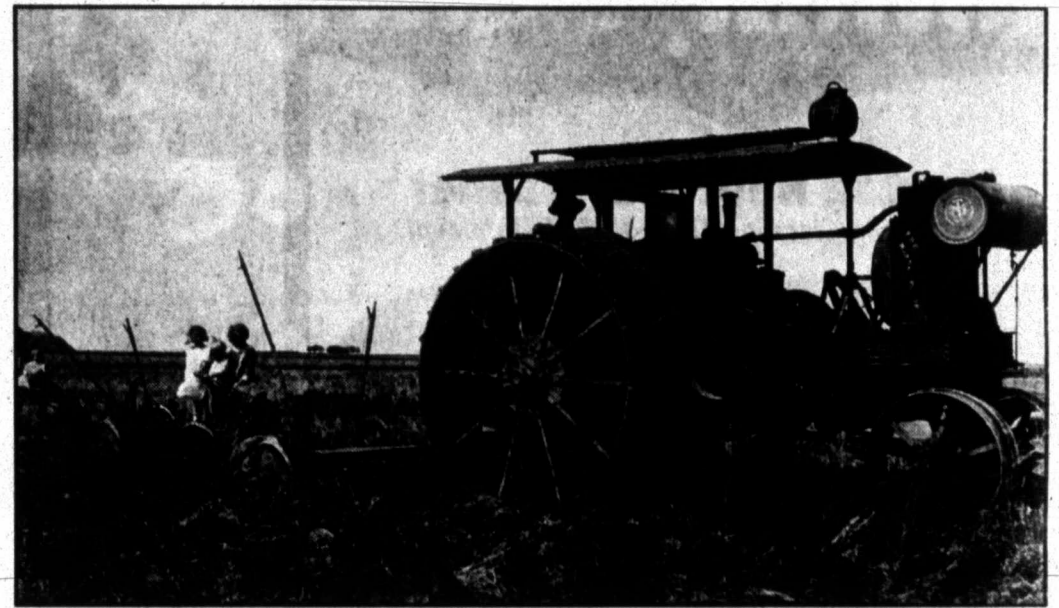


Windmills were seen on all farms and ranches in Gray County during the early days. The windmills provided water for cattle and animals as well as water for the crops. Early day farmers were pioneers in conservation of the soil following the 1930s Dust Bowl Days, also known as the "dirty thirties".



Stanley Kretzmeier is shown pulling disc and grain seeding drill in operation in 1922 and 1923.

Photos courtesy of White Deer Land Museum



Early day farmer Christopher and children plowed wheat land in the county using a steam engine to pull two disc plows in 1915.

"Dad Took Care Of Everything"

Dear Children:

When your Dad died, I was in a state of shock. I couldn't do anything; not even answer the simplest question. But Dad knew how hard it would be to take care of the endless decisions and duties that would arise, and he left me a Personal Emergency Portfolio which contained complete information and instructions for handling every detail in the event of his death. And most thoughtful of all, Dad had already purchased cemetery property. What a blessing it was, in my emotional condition, to have everything taken care of.

I know you will be relieved in the knowledge that all has been taken care of - funeral service information, in our Personal Emergency Portfolio, burial property, everything - so that some day you can say "Mom took care of everything."

Love,
Mom

P.S. You are all grown now, with children of your own. It would please me greatly to know that you have purchased cemetery property for yourselves. It's one of the most caring things you can do for one another.

Send For Your Personal Emergency Portfolio

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Do you know the personal information that **MUST** be provided at the time of death in your family?
2. Do you know the exact location of your **VITAL** information and papers?
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4. Do you know what your Veteran's death benefits are and **EXACTLY** how to collect them?
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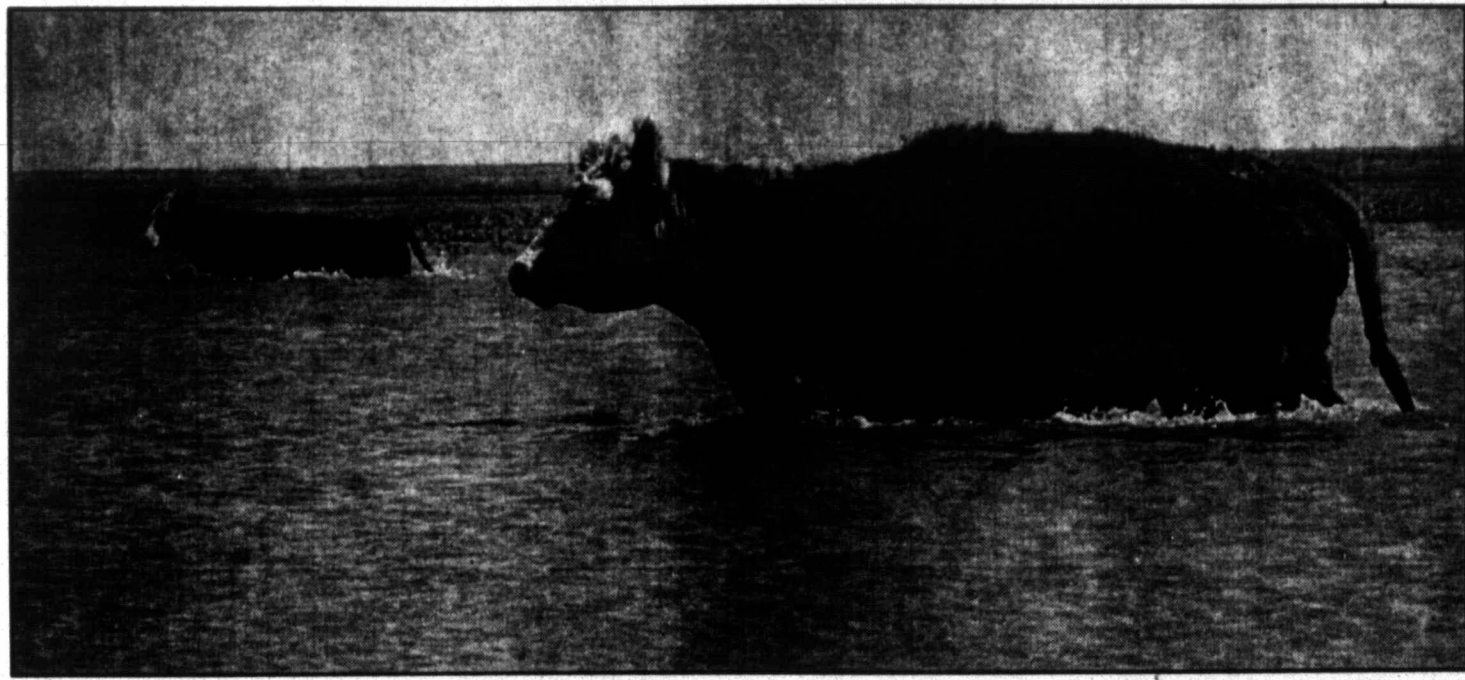
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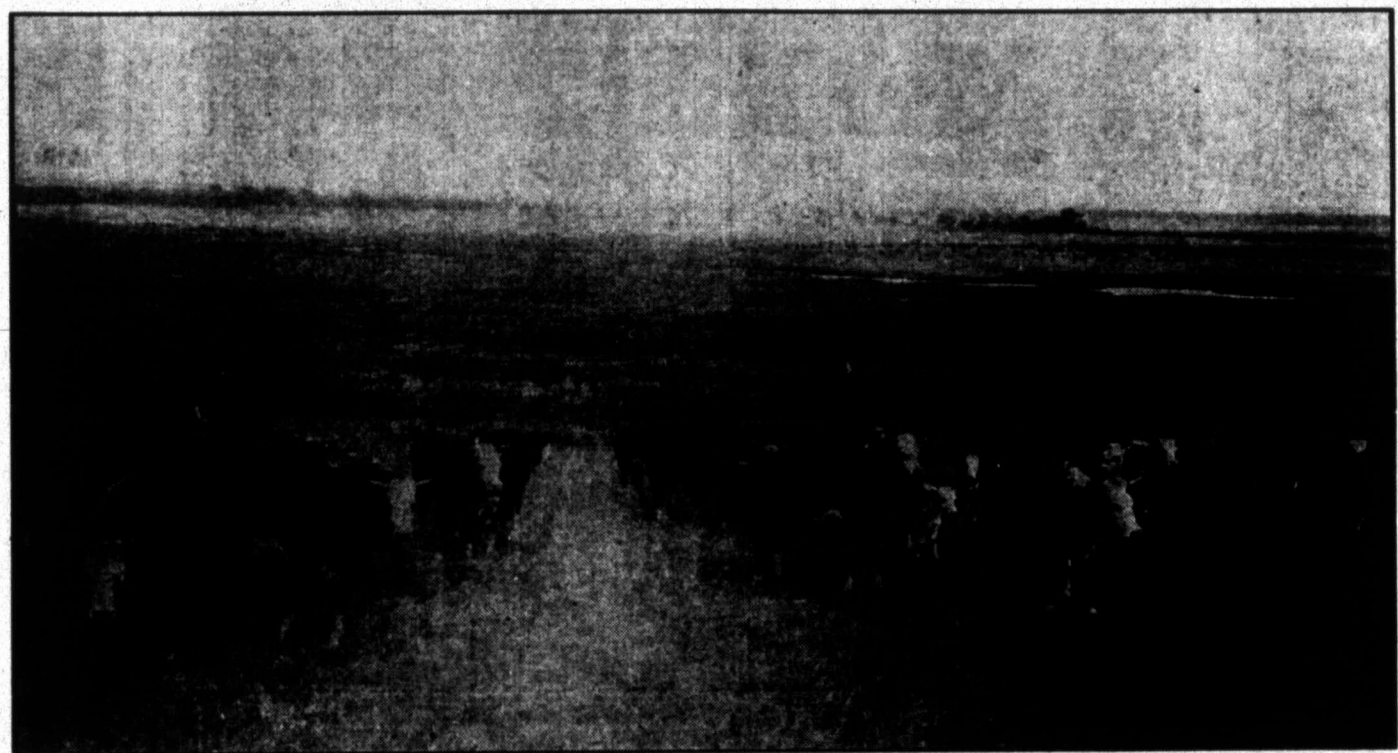
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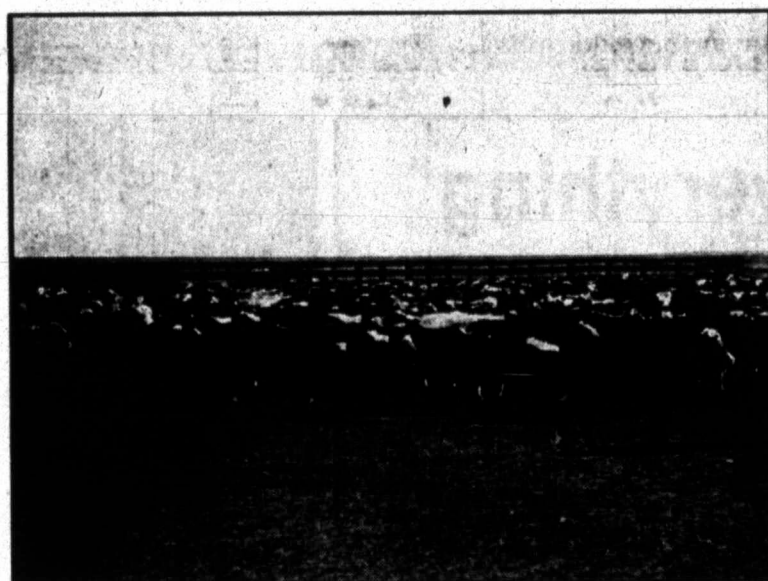
Ranching in Gray County...



Cattle raising began in Gray County before the turn of the century. A cow and her calf are crossing an overflowing river during the early days of Gray County. When the water would rise after a rain, the cows would sometimes find it difficult to cross the water crossings in the area.



Cowboys are out on the range working cattle across the Texas Panhandle. While many things have been changed by technology, area cowboys still get atop their horses on a regular basis to ride pastures and to care for the thousands of head of cattle in Gray County.



Cattle are gathered in pens by local cowboys as they await processing at a local ranch. Local cowboys gather their horses to get them bridled and saddled, and ready to work their cattle. At the close of the 21st century raising cattle is still an important economic factor in Gray County and the Texas Panhandle.

Photos courtesy of White Deer Land Museum in Pampa.

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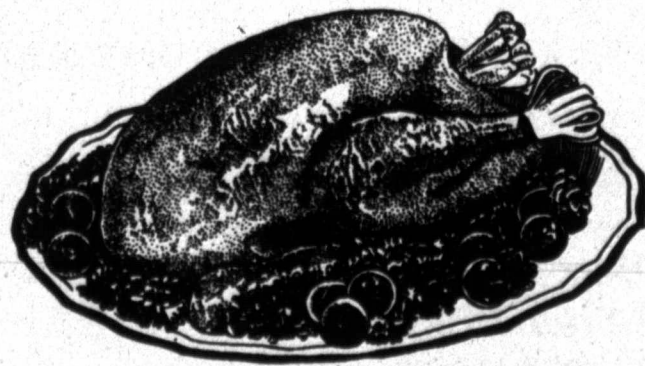
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CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 2000 PAMPA

Registration: November 29th

Classes Begin: January 18th

Classes End: May 11th

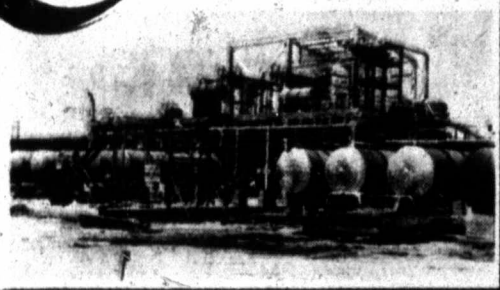
TIME	DAY	DEPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Acct	2302	01	Accounting II	3	Seabourm
6:00-8:50 PM	W	Arts	1311	01	Design I	3	Shelley
2:00-5:00 PM	M	Arts	1316	01	Drawing I	3	Shelley
2:00-5:00 PM	M	Arts	1317	01	Drawing II	3	Shelley
2:00-5:00 PM	W	Arts	2316	01	Intro To Oil Paint	3	Shelley
2:00-5:00 PM	W	Arts	2317	01	Oil Painting	3	Shelley
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Biol	1322	01	Nutrition	3	Sullivan
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Biol	1406	01	General Biology I	4	Kepley
4:30-6:50 PM	M	Biol	1411	01	Botany	4	Kepley
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Biol	1413	01	Zoology	4	Windhorst
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Biol	1413	01	Zoology	4	Windhorst
4:00-6:50 PM	W	Biol	2402	01	Human A&P II	4	Windhorst
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Biol	2402	01	Human A&P II	4	Windhorst
4:30-6:50 PM	T	Biol	2420	01	Microbiology	4	Lowrie
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Biol	2420	01	Microbiology	4	Lowrie
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Busi	1301	01	Intro To Business	3	Hallerberg
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Busi	1307	01	Personal Finance	3	Staff
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Chem	1411	01	College Chemistry I	4	Munson
6:00-8:50 PM	W	Chem	1411	01	College Chemistry I	4	Munson
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Chem	1411	02	College Chemistry I	4	Munson
2:30-5:30 PM	T/TH	Chem	1412	01	College Chemistry I	4	Munson
5:00-7:50 PM	T	Chem	1412	01	College Chemistry II	4	Munson
6:00-8:50 PM	TH	Cosc	1301	01	Computer Apps I	3	Buckhaults
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Cosc	1318	02	Computer Apps I	3	Buckhaults
6:00-8:50 PM	T	Cosc	1401	01	Programming	3	Buckhaults
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Cosc	1401	02	Computer Apps II	3	Buckhaults
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Cosc	1401	02	Computer Apps II	3	Buckhaults
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Crij	1306	01	Courts & Procedure	3	Jeffrey
5:00-5:50 PM	M	Engl	0308	01	Preparatory English	3	Thompson
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Engl	1301	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Thompson
7:00-9:30 PM	T	Engl	1302	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Thompson
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Engl	1302	02	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Scoggin
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Engl	1302	03	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Thompson
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	Engl	2333	02	World Literature II	3	Scoggin
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Engl	2333	03	World Literature II	3	Scoggin
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Govt	2301	01	US & TX Constitution	3	Jeffrey
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Govt	2301	02	US & TX Constitution	3	Tibbets
1:00-3:20 PM	T	Govt	2302	01	US & TX Government	3	Tibbets
6:30-9:20 PM	T	Govt	2302	02	US & TX Government	3	Tibbets
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Hist	1301	01	U.S. History To 1865	3	Rapstine
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Hist	1301	02	U.S. History To 1865	3	Williams
1:00-3:50 PM	M	Hist	1302	01	U.S. History To Present	3	Williams
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Hist	1302	02	U.S. History To Present	3	Rapstine
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Huma	1315	01	Fine arts Apprec.	3	Juengerman
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Huma	1315	02	Fine Arts Apprec.	3	Thompson
7:00-8:50 PM	T	Math	0307	01	Beginning Algebra	2	Baker
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Math	0308	01	Intermediate Algebra	3	Stewart
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	Math	0308	02	Intermediate Algebra	3	Buckhaults
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Math	1314	01	College Algebra	3	Howard
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Math	1314	02	College Algebra	3	Buckhaults
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Math	1333	01	Modern Math II	3	Baker
10:00-11:00 PM	F	Mchn	1230	01	Stat. Process & Ctrl	2	Grant
11:00-12:00	F	Mchn	1230	01	Stat. Process & Ctrl	2	Grant
2:00-4:00 PM	T/TH	Mchn	1319	01	Manufacture Material	3	Grant
8:00-10:00 AM	F	Mchn	1319	01	Manufacture Material	3	Grant
9:00-10:30 AM	T/TH	Mchn	1408	01	Basic Lathe	4	Grant
10:30-2:00	T/TH	Mchn	1408	01	Basic Lathe	4	Grant
8:00-9:30 AM	M/W	Mchn	1432	01	Bench Work & Layout	4	Grant
9:30-12:00	M/W	Mchn	1432	01	Bench Work & Layout	4	Grant
1:00-2:30 PM	M/W	Mchn	1538	01	Basic Machine Shop I	5	Grant
2:30-4:00 PM	M/W	Mchn	1538	01	Basic Machine Shop I	5	Grant
12:00-1:20 PM	T/TH	Mdf	123	01	Medical Term. II	3	Windhorst
6:00-8:50 PM	W	Ofad	1311	01	Beg. Keyboarding	3	Scarborough
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Ofad	2304	01	Info Processing I	3	Scarborough
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Ofad	2304	01	Info Processing I	3	Scarborough
6:00-8:50 PM	W	Ofad	2304	02	Info Processing I	3	Haynes
6:00-8:50 PM	W	Ofad	2304	02	Info Processing I	3	Haynes
6:00-8:50 PM	TH	Phys	1411	01	Intro To Astronomy	4	Nichols
6:00-8:50 PM	TH	Phys	1411	01	Intro To Astronomy	4	Nichols
	TBA	Pofl	2301	01	Legal Doc. Process.	3	Haynes
	TBA	Pofl	2301	01	Legal Doc. Process.	3	Haynes
	TBA	Pofm	1309	01	Medical Office Proc.	3	Haynes
	TBA	Pofm	1309	01	Medical Office Proc.	3	Haynes
9:00-12:00 AM	M/TH	Poff	1302	01	Business Comm. I	3	Haynes
	M/TH	Poff	1302	01	Business Comm. I	3	Haynes
	W	Poff	1319	01	Records & Info Mge	3	Haynes
	W	Poff	1319	01	Records & Info Mge	3	Haynes
	TH	Poff	1321	01	Business Math	3	Haynes
	TH	Poff	1321	01	Business Math	3	Haynes
9:00-12:00 AM	M/TH	Poff	2312	01	Business Comm. II	3	Haynes
	M/TH	Poff	2312	01	Business Comm. II	3	Haynes
1:00-4:00 PM	M/TH	Poff	2401	01	Typing II	4	Haynes
	M/TH	Poff	2401	01	Typing II	4	Haynes
9:00-11:50 AM	F	Psyc	0090	01	Orientation	1	Wesson-Martin
5:30-8:20 PM	W	Psyc	0090	02	Orientation	1	Wesson-Martin
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Psyc	2301	01	General Psychology	3	Vinson
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Psyc	2301	02	General Psychology	3	Vinson
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Psyc	2308	01	Child Psychology	3	Vinson
2:00-4:50 PM	T	Psyc	2308	02	Child Psychology	3	Denney
6:00-7:00 PM	M	Read	0308	01	Effective Reading	3	Thompson
2:00-4:50 PM	W	Socl	1301	01	Intro To Sociology	3	Wilson
6:30-9:30 PM	T	Socl	2301	01	Family In Society	3	Denney
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Span	1411	01	Beginning Span I	4	Hernandez
	TBA	Span	1411	01	Beginning Span I	4	Hernandez
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Spch	1315	01	Public Speaking	3	Thompson
Fri. 7PM-10PM Sat. 9AM-5PM	Spch	Spch	1318	01	Interpersonal Speech	3	Larkin
(4 Weekends)	Spch	Spch	1318	01	Interpersonal Speech	3	Larkin
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Spch	1321	01	Bus. & Prof. Speech	3	Larkin



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CELEBRATING OUR PAST...



1975 Construction of Area XV, MFM production unit



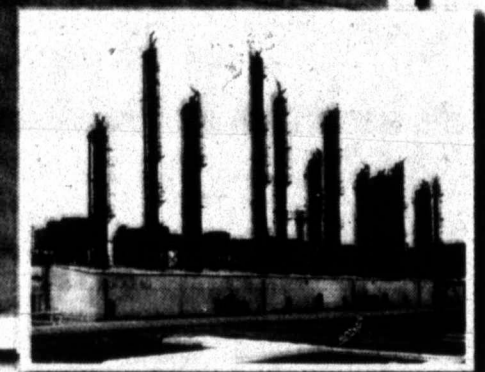
1964 Construction of butane sphere



1978 Coal unloading conveyor



1954 Pampa Plant after two years operation



1953 Area III, Acid Purification

HONORING OUR PRESENT...



Jim Brashears

Jim Brashears was not quite 22 years old the day he went to work for Celanese. Despite being a Pampa boy, he was surprised at how many people he knew worked for his new employer.

As a "helper," he mixed catalyst, gauged butane spheres, switched pumps, and prepared equipment for

maintenance much the same as operators do today. "Your basic operator functions are still there," Brashears said.

Thirty-one years later, he is senior specialist in the liquid phase oxidation unit and one of the longest serving employees on the site today. Brashears has served under eight of 10 Pampa Plant managers.

What was important in 1968 is even more important in 1999, he said. "We've always had a good neighbor

policy. There has always been a high emphasis on safety but we've expanded the area of safety to include personnel safety as well as process safety," Brashears said.

"THE PEOPLE I'VE COME IN CONTACT WITH - THAT'S BEEN THE BEST THING. PEOPLE - THAT'S WHAT MAKES THIS PLANT WHAT IT IS."

-JIM BRASHEARS

"We've always been proud of our safety record, and we continue to improve on it,"

he said. Regarding the environment, Brashears said the company has anticipated regulations ahead of time and exceeded requirements in most instances. He noted the closed dome tank loading system

and vent collection systems on the tank farm as two ways the environment has been protected from emissions.

During Brashears' career, he's seen several changes at the plant - additional air rate capacity with oxygen enrichment, which means increased production, additional environmental controls and requirements, conversion from natural gas to coal fired boilers, a team based organization and installation of the distributive control system for better control of our processes.

"We compete in a more global market now. We have had to learn how to operate our processes smarter and more efficiently," he said.

EMBRACING OUR FUTURE...



Photo by Mark Bailey

When the ball drops New Year's Eve on Times Square, Pampa Plant will meet the challenges of a new millennium by anticipating changes in the chemical industry and the international economy then securing its place in both.

"As the nature of the chemical industry continues to change, we

must assess, evaluate and respond to those changes," said Site Director Riley Kothmann.

A five year plan called Vision Direction Setting Process with its underpinning components - cost management and control, efficient work processes and site partnering - is to springboard Pampa Plant into the 21st century.

The Low Cost Producer project, the 1999 cost reduction portion of VDSP, focused on restructuring the plant's cost position in light of the global market place. To some degree LCP also encompassed analysis of work processes and identified potential site partners.

"Site partnering will probably provide the ultimate strategic

positioning," said Kothmann.

Pampa Plant with its 1950s technology is challenged to contain costs in its basic manufacturing processes - including distribution, labor, raw materials and operating expenses, Kothmann said.

In the commodity chemical business cost is the main driver of success, he continued.

One must be the lowest cost producer or have facilities strategically placed to minimize distribution expenses in order to compete in the industry, he explained.

In the constantly changing business environment, judicious stewardship of resources will be required for long term operations, Kothmann said.

In the next century technology will become an increasingly more important part of business, he explained. Employees of Pampa Plant will

find themselves taking on more responsibility and accountability for their jobs. Organizationally, people will work more and more in self-directed, self-motivated and self-regulated teams.

They will act like and in many cases become part owners in the company through profit sharing and bonus plans, Kothmann said.

"The Pampa Plant has always risen to meet the challenges presented it. Our success in the 21st century will depend to a great extent on our ability to maintain the focus on controlling costs, on operating safely, and on providing products and services that build value in Celanese. I believe our employees and others that work with us are committed to meeting these challenges and, working together, we will do our part to making our site viable for years to come," he said.