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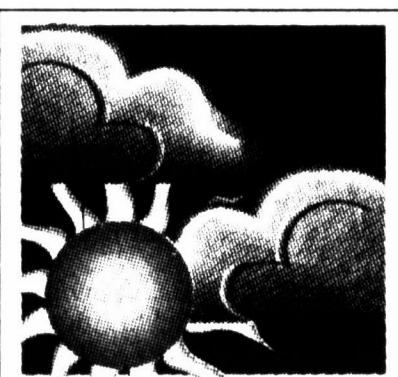
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Pampa

Vol. 96 No. 193 • Pampa, Texas
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High today 47
 Low tonight 26
 For weather details see Page 2

Holiday Treasure Hunts promise fun
 Two treasure hunts for money and prizes offer a different kind of sport to local adventurers this holiday season.

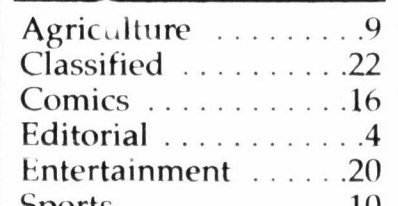
Beginning today, Nov. 19, the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Treasure Hunt" for \$250 in Pampa Bucks. Clues to find the "treasure" will be printed periodically in *The Pampa News* until the treasure is found or until the final clue is printed on Dec. 1.

On Nov. 22, Coronado Center Merchants Association plans to start "Where in the World is Santa Claus?" Following the clues to be printed in *The Pampa News*, participants can tour Coronado Center in search for a hidden Santa with \$200 of Coronado Center Bucks in his pocket and a sleigh full of other prizes.

Watch *The Pampa News* for these upcoming "holiday hunts" for money and prizes. You could be a winner!

- Wanda Faye Jones, 61, homemaker.
- Helen Lambright, 82, homemaker.

Agriculture9
 Comics22
 Editorial16
 Entertainment20
 Sports10

Go  Of \$35,000

90%.....80%
 70%.....60%
 50%.....40%
 30%.....20%
 10%.....

DNA tests point to Skinner

DA receives lab results from previously untested evidence

By DAVID BOWSER
 Staff Writer

DNA evidence from a seven-year-old murder indicates that the man convicted in the case was at the scene of the multiple slaying.

Henry Watkins "Hank" Skinner was convicted in 1995 of killing his girl friend, Twila Busby, and her two mentally impaired sons, Elwin Caler and Randy Busby, on New Year's Eve, 1993.

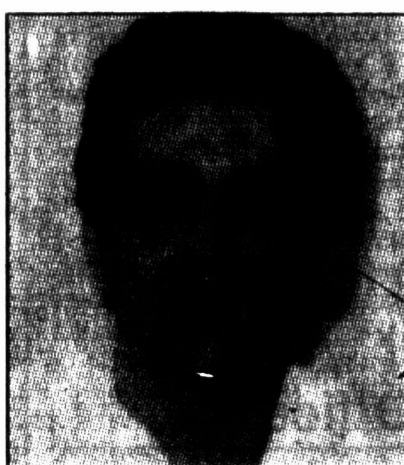
In a new test of evidence in the case, preliminary reports indicate Skinner's DNA is on hairs found clutched in the hand of

Twila Busby, whom he is accused of beating to death.

Pampa District Attorney John Mann said he recently received a preliminary report from Gene Screens, a private laboratory in Dallas, that indicated the blood of Skinner was on hairs clutched in the dead hand of Twila Busby.

The DNA testing was done at the urging of a Northwestern University professor David Protess, whose students began looking into and questioning Skinner's conviction earlier this year.

"There is no reason why this death sentence should not hold up and be carried out," Mann



Henry Watkins Skinner said.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals twice has upheld the conviction.

Mann sent the hairs to the laboratory about three months ago

after a university professor, whose journalism class was looking into the murder case, questioned why such action was not done sooner.

Mann said that according to the report he received from the lab, there were two samples of blood on the hair.

"There was her blood," Mann said, "and there was Skinner's blood."

Mann said he has asked the lab to test the mitochondrial DNA of the hairs to determine whose hairs they are.

The District Attorney said he chose the Dallas lab because it was not involved in the DNA testing of the original evidence.

He said he is expecting the results of the mitochondrial DNA testing soon.

(See DNA, Page 2)

Chamber Treasure Hunt



CLUE #1

To start your hunt, you must be wise.

Your wardrobe is special.

Pick your style and size.

Grant to buy 25 computers at Lefors ISD

Beautifying grounds another school plan

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors Independent School District's board of education learned of plans to set up a weather site and two computer labs plus improve the school grounds through grants and donations during a "short, but sweet" November meeting.

School Superintendent Allen Law said the meeting was "short, but sweet," with the Superintendent's report taking up the majority of the school board's time.

Law reported that Lefors ISD qualified for a \$50,000 Technology Infrastructure Fund grant for school computers.

As a result, the school district will receive 25 computers for two student labs, one in the elementary school and the other in the high school. Also included in the grant is a server and printers for the labs. The computer

(See LEFORS, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Fire Department firefighters Rusty Horton, second from right, and Keith Fisher, far right, take off their Scott packs and other protective gear after knocking down a house fire at 913 S. Sumner Friday afternoon. The blaze, which started in the kitchen, was reported at 1:36 p.m. Nine firefighters and four units responded.

Redistricting will increase district size for Chisum

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

AUSTIN - State Rep. Warren Chisum's district may be extended as far as Vernon when the 77th Legislature completes its redistricting plan next year.

"My district could reach as far as Vernon, or at least as far as Chillicothe and Quanah," Chisum said.

Chisum serves as state representative for the 88th District, consisting of 16 counties of the northern and eastern Texas Panhandle: Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler.

The state representative explained that because preliminary census figures show population has decreased in his area, the district will be enlarged so that Chisum will represent close to 136,000 people.

(See REDISTRICTING, Page 2)

Florida Supreme Court sets Monday election hearing

By DAVID ESPO
 AP Political Writer

Eleven days after the nation voted, George W. Bush and Al Gore are locked in ballot-to-ballot combat in Florida for the state's 25 electoral votes and the presidency, with no victory pronouncements allowed until the state Supreme Court gives its permission.

Palm Beach County resumed a manual recount of its 462,350 ballots at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Broward County did the same an hour later, and officials there

were hoping to finish recounting their 588,000 ballots by 5 p.m. Monday.

"We can probably do it" if no legal challenges are filed, said Broward County Judge Robert W. Lee, a Democratic member of the county's canvassing board.

In Miami-Dade County, the state's largest, officials planned to meet Saturday to decide how to proceed with a hand recount of its 654,000 ballots.

"The one constant is that things are changing, minute by minute," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes told reporters Friday.

It was, if anything, an understated description of a tumultuous day on which one court handed Bush a victory, then two others favored Gore; and a day on which overseas absentee ballots boosted the Texas governor while the vice president gained ground from contested manual recounts in heavily Democratic counties.

Controversy was a constant companion. More than a thousand absentee ballots were thrown out Friday, and Republicans accused Democrats of mounting an organized effort to nullify

votes cast by members of the armed forces.

Even so, the day's outcome, much to the Gore campaign's delight, was to block plans by the Florida secretary of state to certify Bush the winner based only on overseas votes, and to allow the manual recounts to continue over the weekend in Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties.

Roughly 1.6 million ballots were cast in those areas on Election Day, and the vice president hopes to emerge from the

(See ELECTION, Page 5)

Sunday snapshot



Name: Dorothy Cowan.
 Occupation/activities: Waitress, bingo, golf, bowling.
 Birth date and place: Nov. 28, 1939, Borger.
 Family: Husband, three children.

If I had a different job, I'd be a: Child care provider.
 My personal hero: My husband.
 The best advice I ever got was: Keep your chin up.
 People who knew me in high school thought: Reliable, hard-working.
 The best word or words to describe me: Generous, trustworthy.
 People will remember me as being: Attentive and affectionate.
 The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Carol Burnett, Maureen O'Hara.
 My hobbies are: Bingo, cards,

bowling, reading.
 My favorite sports team is: Dallas Cowboys.
 My favorite author is: Stephen King.
 The last book I read was: "Cujo."
 My favorite possession is: Family pictures.
 The biggest honor I've ever received is: Being a wife and mother.
 My favorite performer is: Robert Redford.
 I wish I knew how to: Fly a plane.
 My trademark cliché or expression is: Think positive.
 My worst habit is: Smoking.
 I would never: Deliberately hurt my children or any child.

The last good movie I saw was: "The Way We Were."
 I stay home to watch: New Lifetime movies.
 Nobody knows: How I would love to write a book.
 I drive a: 1995 Chevy Lumina.
 My favorite junk food is: Chocolate.
 My favorite beverage: Hot tea.
 My favorite restaurant is: Red Lobster.
 My favorite pet: Poodles.
 My favorite meal is: Orange roughy, caesar salad, strawberry shortcake, iced tea.
 I wish I could sing like: Barbra Streisand.
 I'm happiest when I'm: Spend the holidays with my family.
 I regret: Not going to college.

I'm tired of: Politicians.
 I have a phobia about: Heights.
 My biggest fear is: Dying before I'm ready.
 The electrical device I couldn't live without is: My blender.
 My most embarrassing moment: Losing the top half of my swimsuit.
 The biggest waste of time is: Watching adult X-rated movies.
 If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Give my children money.
 If I had three wishes they would be: Longevity, health and happiness.
 If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: More businesses and more jobs.



Chamber Prayer Breakfast December 5th - 200 N. Ballard
 7:00 A.M. RSVP At 669-3241

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Daily Record

Services

Services today
TRIPLETT, Marjorie V. — 2 p.m., Feller Funeral Home, Waterloo, Ind.
Services tomorrow
JONES, Wanda Faye Bass — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Browning Cemetery, McAlister, N.M.
LAMBRIGHT, Helen — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

WANDA FAYE JONES

ODESSA — Wanda Faye Bass Jones, 61, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Browning Cemetery at McAlister, N.M. Burial will be under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Jones was born at Clovis and had lived in Amarillo and Pampa, moving to Odessa three years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Jones; two daughters, LaVada Silva of Amarillo and Rebecca McBride of Marshall; five sons, Alvey Bass of Gardendale, Glenn Edd Bass of De Berry, Ernest Bass of Amarillo, Wendell Bass of Austin and Cletus Bass of Tulsa, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

HELEN LAMBRIGHT

WHITE DEER — Helen Lambright, 82, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Leslie Busby officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Lambright was born Jan. 24, 1918, at Tishomingo, Okla. She married William Edward Lambright on Aug. 24, 1940, at Clovis, N.M. She had been a White Deer resident for the past 30 years and was a homemaker and a member of Church of God in Guthrie, Okla.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harry Lee Johnson, in 1940; two brothers, Junior Deloy Johnson, in 1959, and Cecil Johnson, in 1993; a son, William Edward Lambright, in 1984; her mother, Henryetta Johnson, in 1989; and a sister, Velta Korgor, in 1991.

Survivors include her husband, William, of the home; two daughters, Carolyn Ann Henry of Kerns and Linda Faye Jones of Amarillo; three sons, Bill Charles Gibson of Kemp, Harry Lee Lambright of White Deer and James Allen Lambright of Amarillo; 25 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Police report

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

Thursday, Nov. 16

An assault was reported at the middle school in which a boy was hit in the face with a fist.

Friday, Nov. 17

Joe Ervin Kilgore, 41, 544 Oklahoma, arrested on warrants on charges of non-guardian permitting an unlicensed driver to drive and failure to appear.

Dwayne H. Barnes, 43, 101 N. Faulkner, arrested on charges of interfering with duties of a public servant, possession of marijuana, possession of a dangerous drug and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A runaway was reported in the 600 block of North Wells.

Theft of a pair of black, size 11, Nike shoes was reported in the 2400 block of Charles.

Saturday, Nov. 18

A simple assault was reported in the 1100 block of South Banks.

Albert Dale Ponder, 40, 1009 Twiford, was arrested and charged with burglary of a building, evading arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, Nov. 17

Jerrica Suzanne Mote, 18, Rt. 1 Box 150 F, violation of probation/possession of marijuana.

Jimmy Claude Davis, 55, 433 Hughes, driving while intoxicated/violation of probation.

Fires

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

Friday, Nov. 17

1:36 p.m. - Four units and nine firefighters responded to a house fire at 913 S. Sumner. See photo on Page 1.

3:57 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to an auto accident at Nelson and Alcock.

4:44 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a haz-mat cleanup in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

6:43 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to an auto accident at 21st and Hobart.

8:56 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 100 block of North Faulkner.

DNA

Last Spring, students from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism began investigating the case.

Protest's students work with the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern Law School in Chicago, Ill., to identify wrongful convictions in criminal cases, including death penalty cases.

Protest and his students questioned why some of the evidence in the case was not tested for DNA.

Mann said that he didn't know why all the evidence wasn't tested for DNA, but the evidence that was tested provided evidence that Skinner committed the murders.

Twila Busby's blood was found on Skinner's shirt when he was arrested New Year's morning, 1994, and the blood of her sons was found on his pants.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

LEFORS

labs are to be set up Nov. 29, Law said.

Lefors ISD is now online with its own web site at LeforsISD.com, Law said.

On Nov. 21, Lefors schools will become a School Net site for KVII - Channel 7 Weather program.

"This is possible because of the donations of several businesses, too many to print. But we want to thank them for helping us get this," Law said.

Two separate Region 16 grants will pay for grounds beautification and better playground equipment for the school district.

A grant for \$2,400 will pay to beautify the school grounds, Law said, and a \$4,200 grant will be used

to upgrade equipment in the playground area.

Board members approved a change in the school cafeteria breakfast price at the meeting, also.

State regulations require that adult breakfast prices be greater than student prices in public school cafeterias, Law said. In the past, breakfast prices were the same for students and adults - 60 cents, he said.

To meet with state requirements, board members voted to raise the adult breakfast price to \$1, effective immediately.

Current billings were approved for payment and board members heard a report on tax collections. The board agreed to add Clint Staj to the substitute teachers list.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

REDISTRICTING

"The perfect House of Representative district is 136,500 people and the senatorial district is 660,000," Chisum explained.

After the 1990 census, Chisum's district contained 114,055 people.

"Rick Hardcastle of Vernon is the one who will be

affected," he predicted for the coming changes in local state representative districts.

A veteran of the 1991 redistricting, Chisum said he's ready to tackle the job of redistricting during the next legislative session, to begin Jan. 9, 2001.

However, officials say the legislature will not be able to work on redistricting until the certified census results are received in April 2001.

Bridgestone/Firestone announces layoffs, cutbacks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. announced Friday it will lay off 1,100 workers at two plants and curtail production at a third because of sluggish tire sales.

Workers at plants in Oklahoma City and LaVergne, Tenn., will be notified in the next couple of weeks of layoffs that will take effect Jan. 21, the company said in a statement.

Meanwhile, the embattled tiremaker's chief financial officer announced his retirement, and the company said it will replace him with the treasurer of its Tokyo-based parent company, Bridgestone Corp.

The 700 workers being laid off in Oklahoma City represent 37 percent of the plant's work force. Another 400 workers are being laid off in LaVergne, or 27 percent of that plant's work force.

Also, a plant in Warren County, Tenn., will shut down for two weeks beginning Jan. 14, but no one will be laid off there, the company said.

Bridgestone/Firestone president and chief executive officer John T. Lampe said he is optimistic sales will pick up next year, enabling the company to bring back laid off employees.

"We are in a situation where sales of replacement tires have declined for several reasons," he said. "Obviously concerns surrounding the recall of certain Firestone tires is a contributor to this decline. ...

However, the entire industry is experiencing a slowdown in sales."

The company said it had already bolstered its tire inventory in anticipation of a strike earlier this year when it began experiencing decreases in sales. The strike was averted when union workers accepted a three-year contract Sept. 16 after difficult negotiations.

It is the second round of layoffs since Nashville-based Bridgestone/Firestone announced in August a recall of 6.5 million tires. The ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, most of them on Ford Explorers, have been linked to 119 deaths and 500 injuries in the United States.

The company announced Oct. 17 plans to lay off 450, or 25 percent, of its 1,950 workers in Decatur, Ill. In addition, it slowed production at its LaVergne plant, with a full shutdown scheduled for Dec. 14 to Jan. 1. The Oklahoma City plant will follow a similar slowdown schedule.

The retirement announcement by Tetsuo Ando, 59, comes after 40 years with the company and seven years as CFO. He will be replaced by Akira Nozawa, 51, treasurer of Bridgestone Corp.

Bridgestone/Firestone spokeswoman Christine Karbowiak said Ando's retirement is not linked to the tire recall.

A&M marks first anniversary of deadly bonfire collapse

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — More than 25,000 people weathered a driving rain shower early Saturday morning to remember the first year anniversary of one of the most tragic moments in the history of Texas A&M University.

Current and former students and others huddled under umbrellas on the muddy and soaked campus polo fields for a memorial ceremony at 2:42 a.m. — the exact place and time A&M's bonfire log stack collapsed Nov. 18, 1999, killing 12 Aggies and injuring 27 others.

"I think the rain was appropriate because bonfires have usually been built in this kind of weather," Ron Harrod, 62, who graduated from Texas A&M in 1960, said. "It was a very emotional ceremony. Bonfire will never be the same again but it will survive."

The 59-foot stack of logs, weighing more than two jumbo jets, was being assembled for the school's annual pep rally on the eve of its football game against archrival Texas when it toppled.

About a half hour before the start of the ceremony, which lasted 40 minutes, a slow but steady rain began coming down and intensified throughout the event.

Houston-based pipeline company drops out of 744-mile natural gas pipeline bid

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-based pipeline company has dropped out of a bid to build a 744-mile-long natural gas pipeline from Texas to Florida so it can pursue a pending merger with an El Paso energy company.

Coastal Corp. on Friday sold its plans to build the pipeline to a competing partnership, Duke Energy and Williams Cos.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed, but Saturday's editions of the Houston Chronicle reported that it included Coastal giving Duke and Williams the government permits needed to start construction.

It means Duke and Williams will be able to pursue construction of the \$1.6 billion Gulfstream Natural Gas System. The pipeline will take gas from offshore fields in the Gulf of Mexico to Mobile Bay and send it to Tampa Bay, Fla., where natural

gas is needed to meet rising demand.

The sale also will allow Coastal to win Federal Trade Commission approval of its proposed merger with El Paso Energy Corp. before the end of the year.

"Florida has been an area of contention in the approval of the El Paso/Coastal merger, and what analysts feared was that El Paso might have to sell its 50 percent interest in the Florida Gas system," said Carol Coale, natural gas analyst with Prudential Securities in Houston.

"The fact that Coastal is selling Gulfstream likely eliminates the need for El Paso to sell its Florida gas interest and eliminates one more obstacle to closing the merger," Coale said. She said the deal should close within three weeks.

The Gulfstream pipeline could come into service by June 2002.

Judge says he'll reject second mistrial motion in Playmate case

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County probate judge said Friday that he sees no possibility that he will grant another mistrial motion in the Anna Nicole Smith inheritance case.

Lawyers for J. Howard Marshall III, eldest son of the late Houston

oil tycoon J. Howard Marshall II, filed the motion Friday, contending that Probate Judge Mike Wood has not given them enough time to present their case.

Lawyers will continue to argue the motion next week. However, Wood said he does not expect to

stop a trial that has already gone on for eight weeks, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Saturday editions.

Earlier this month, Wood denied a similar mistrial motion presented by attorneys for Smith, a former Playmate and widow of the dead tycoon.

Smith, who met the oil baron in a Houston strip club in 1991, was 26 and he was 89 when they married in 1994. He died the following year.

Now 32, Smith has sued her 61-year-old stepson E. Pierce Marshall for part of her late husband's multimillion-dollar oil fortune. She is joined in the challenge by her 63-year-old eldest stepson, whom the millionaire disinherited.

Wood imposed time limits on all the parties' lawyers after state Rep. Will Hartnett, a member of J. Howard Marshall III's legal team, said he would likely ask to have the trial suspended so he could attend the legislative session.

City Briefs

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

\$5 CAP Sale: Nearly every cap in the store \$5- NFL, NBA, MLB, HHL, All Colleges, NASCAR. Until we sell-out! T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING Dinner, Pampa Senior Citizen's Ctr., Tues. Nov. 21st, 10:45-12:45, \$5, members & guests. Call in take-out orders by 9 a.m. Tues. 21st, 669-7414.

BREAKFAST WITH Santa, Sat. Dec. 2, 9:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning, \$8 per child (incl. breakfast, picture w/ Santa, goodie bag). Space limited. For reservation call Cora, Shepherd's Helping Hands, 665-9750. Children must be with an adult.

BRENDA'S ALTERATIONS: formerly of Comet Cleaners, taking new customers. Will do laundry and ironing. 665-4737.

COLE CREEK Open House, Fri., Sat. 10-5 p.m. & Sun, 1-6 p.m. New collectibles, aluminum tree, seasonal gifts.

COMET CLEANERS dry cleaning specials: dresses \$8.95, men's suits \$9.25.

FALLING PRICES, many Fall & Winter items up to 50% off. Twice Is Nice

GOLF SALE at David's Golf Shop, don't drive 60 miles to pay more. All balls, clubs, gloves, bags, shoes and shirts are priced to sell. Call 669-5866 @ HH.

JUST IN time for the holidays- new shipment of Holiday scented candles & unique sterling jewelry. Twice Is Nice.

MASSAGE THERAPY Gift Certificates for Christmas. The right size and the right color. Special \$30 thru Dec. 1. Call Kelly 665-4350.

NIGHTLY SPECIALS Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m. only. All You Can Eat-\$6.99, incl. salad, sandwich & hot barbecue buffets, thru Nov. Clint & Sons Smokehouse, 1421 N. Hobart.

ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers & Gifts is unique and affordable, 301 W. Foster.

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Weather focus around 26. Monday, mostly clear. Highs near 50. PAMPA — Today, partly cloudy. Highs around 47. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 25. Friday's high was 44; the Saturday morning low was 25.

Need a gift idea for that person who has everything? Give a subscription to The Pampa News. Call Carrie — 669-2525

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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.

Jack Hazlewood
Suite 200 PNB Place • Fillmore At 8th • Amarillo, TX
website: hazlewood.wld.com • e-mail: jhazelw@arn.net

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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 822 E. Foster. 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 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.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING
First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy

Grandview-Hopkins honor roll

Grandview-Hopkins ISD recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year.

FIRST GRADE A Honor Roll
Amber Harris, Hilary Zedlitz.

AB Honor Roll
Lyndi Whitson, Marisa Ponce, Dakota Schiffman, Chloe Zedlitz.

Special Effort
Ponce, Harris, Schiffman, Justin Johnson, Hillary Zedlitz, all English, Harris, spelling.

SECOND GRADE A Honor Roll
Brenna Ellison, Kyle Turner, Reid Bradley, Conor Wilson.

Special Effort
Ty Baggerman, Ellison, spelling.

THIRD GRADE A Honor Roll
Evan Aderholt, Kade Wilson.

AB Honor Roll
Hilary Acker, Andi Hutto, Robert Ponce, Zachery Ponce, Cody Schiffman.

FOURTH GRADE A Honor Roll
Taylor Aderholt, Jessica Baggerman, Alex Hutto.

AB Honor Roll
Keziah Clendennen, Hannah Hopkins, Tyler O'Neal, Brodie Peters.

Special Effort
Baggerman, reading.

FIFTH GRADE A Honor Roll
Ricky Davis, Taylor Smith, LaTeasa Wheat.

SIXTH GRADE A Honor Roll
Maggie Hopkins.

AB Honor Roll
Haley Acker, Kenzie Clendennen.

various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS
Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. For more information, contact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

CCPC
Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, will hold "ABC Computer Class" from 1-3 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 27, 29 and Dec. 4 and 6 and "Quick TASP" at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. Cost of the computer class is \$40, and the registration deadline is Nov. 27. The fee for the TASP test, due at the time of testing, is \$29 and must be accompanied by two forms of ID including one photograph.

CPC LUNCHEON
The Contract Procurement Center in Amarillo will sponsor a business luncheon for small, minority and women entrepreneurs from 11:45-1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 at Luby's Cafeteria, 4530 Canyon Dr., Amarillo. The guest speaker will be Jim Woodring, chief of Acquisitions and Materials Management, Veterans Affairs Medical Center. For reservations or for more information, contact Edmond Esparza, (806) 372-3381.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
Pampa Ministerial Alliance will hold its Annual Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m., Nov. 21 at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Over 10 churches are involved in presenting the annual event which is free and open to the public.

RED CROSS CLASSES
Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following CPR courses during the month of November: Community CPR and First Aid (includes adult, child and infant CPR) 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 1, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; Community CPR class, 3-7 p.m., Nov. 14, at the ARC office; and Community CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 29 at the ARC office. To register or for more information, call 669-7121.

MIP CLASSES
Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

DISCOVERY CENTER
The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo is introducing the exhibit "Air Discovery: Soar to New Heights" this month. For more information, call the center at (806) 355-9547.

AYUSA
Academic Year in the U.S.A. International, a non-profit student exchange program, invites high school students to apply for the Congress-Bundestag scholarship, a full scholarship for one

year to study in Germany. Deadline for application is Dec. 1. For more information, call 1-800-727-4540, ext. 567 or visit www.ayusa.org/usagermanyscholarship on the World Wide Web.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 20th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 2 in the Community Center in Hereford. A limited number of booths are currently available for a \$10 rental fee. Applications may be obtained by writing: Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, TX 79045 or by calling (806) 364-0774.

FPC EE CLASSES
Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes: American Red Cross Infant/Child CPR, Community First Aid (Nov. 4); "Retirement, Life Insurance and Disability Planning Money Management Seminar (Nov. 7-21); photography (Nov. 7-Dec. 12); Improving Equipment Maintenance and Reliability (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

MS. TEXAS SENIOR PAGEANT
Ms. Texas Senior Pageant officials are currently seeking participants and corporate sponsorships for the 14th annual Ms. Texas Senior pageant scheduled March 23-24 at the Ramada Market Center in Dallas. For more information, contact Nell Coleman, state director, at (972) 239-3342, or Red Walker, executive director, (972) 270-5944.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-0356.

TEXAS VACATION PACKAGES
The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com on the Internet.

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL
First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organi-

zation which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit <http://www.heifer.org> on the Internet.

NORTHRIDGE BAZAAR
The annual Northridge Mini-Bazaar in Guymon is slated from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 4 and from 12-5 p.m., Nov. 5 at Ramey Seed Co., in Guymon. Booths offering hand-crafted items, food and other fall and holiday gift and decorating ideas will be showcased. All proceeds will benefit Cheri Keith who needs a kidney and pancreas transplant.

UM ART CONTEST
The University of Mobile, Ala., is calling for entries in its 10th annual Art With a Southern Drawn contest which is open to artists working in any media who currently reside in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee or Texas. Only original artwork will be accepted. Entry deadline is Jan. 10, 2001. To obtain an application form or for more information, call (334) 442-2283 or 1-800-946-7267, ext.

2283, or e-mail UMdrawl@yahoo.com.

ACT
ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com, www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/oco-home.htm (career planning).

STUTTERING FOUNDATION
Stuttering Foundation of America is offering a free copy of its brochure "The Child Who Stutters at School: Notes to the Teacher." For more information, contact the non-profit foundation by mail: Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111; or

phone 1-800-992-9392. The brochure is also available at www.stutteringhelp.org on the World Wide Web.

JAGER MP3 CONTEST
Jagermusic.com is currently sponsoring Jager MP3 Song Contest. Deadline for entry is 9 a.m. Dec. 30. For more information or for contest rules, call (914) 633-5630 or visit alechner@sidneyfranco.com on the Internet.

LIFE AFTER LOSS
American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

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Greg Kelly, D.D.S. and Staff

We would like to express our appreciation to the people of Pampa and give a special thanks to all of our patients who have made these past five years a success. It is an honor to know each of you. We look forward to serving you many more years.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: L.W. McCall
 Assoc. Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson
 Managing Editor: Nancy Young
 Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

SINGLE COPIES
 Daily 50¢/Sunday \$1.00
 Member: Associated Press

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TEXAS Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:
 Victoria Advocate on feds are playing shell game with surplus:
 The federal government's game of hoodwinking taxpayers with the pretense of building up huge surpluses that politicians say will save Social Security and produce other wonders must cease.

The myth credits the current economic boom with producing surpluses that will soar past \$3 trillion — yes, \$3 trillion — by 2009 in the Social Security trust fund.

The presidential campaign is full of plans for how to spend or otherwise dispose of all this money. The trouble is: The surplus is fictitious. It does not exist. It will not be there to pay future Social Security benefits or relieve overburdened taxpayers or strengthen the military or much of anything else.

The source of the alleged surplus is the federal government's cooking of the books, which if it were done by a private citizen would land him in jail.

The scheme is complicated enough to give a headache to the average taxpayer. It centers around the 12.4 percent FICA payroll taxes that go into the payment of Social Security checks to some 40 million beneficiaries, with about 25 percent of the amount collected left over. This money is poured into the general fund along with other tax monies that, like the FICA funds, were supposed to be saved for their original purposes but are now available for current spending.

Under the unified budget system, the dollars are replaced by unmarketable treasury bonds, essentially IOUs, while the government spends, in many cases lavishes, the real money on day-to-day expenses. The IOUs are then counted toward the trust fund surplus.

One honest player in this messy, complex game is the Bureau of the National Debt, which, not being a party to the surplus fraud, reports there are actually deficits while the pols say otherwise. Another straight shooter is the Congressional Budget Office, where a spokeswoman objected that counting Social Security IOUs as an asset is wrong.

Like the patriots of revolutionary years, reformers are trying to put an end to this disgusting mess. They include Citizens Against Government Waste; Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; and Martin Gross, who has been investigating and exposing the activities in a series of books since 1992, the most recent "The Government Racket 2000."

Gross declares: "Unless we correct this double counting, double record keeping, cooked books habit, spending trust fund cash and replacing it with millions of Social Security paper that has to be redeemed by us or our children, the 'unified' budget will continue to be what it has become: an uncivilized, false, destructive record of what it takes to run our government."

Ending the cooked-book habit should be a priority for the next U.S. president.

From our files

40 years ago

Nov. 17, 1960
 The first of three "town hall" meetings on the Canadian River Dam project was held this morning at the Coronado Inn and heard Mayor Ed Myatt assure the small group present that no levy of taxes can ever be made against property owners to pay off the Authority's debt obligation.

Nov. 20, 1960

Three Pampa High School students have been named to the All State High School Choir following tryouts at Dumas yesterday. Hugh Sanders, PHS choir director, said. The three are: Betty Lou McWilliams, second soprano; Jerry Baxter, second tenor, and Jerry Nichols, baritone.

Nov. 21, 1960

A door-to-door solicitation drive for funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy will be conducted in Pampa from 6 until 8 a.m. tonight.

25 years ago

Nov. 18, 1975
 City officials are studying the feasibility of a proposed plan for replacement of stop and yield traffic signs at Pampa street intersections.

Nov. 19, 1975

Melyndia Edwards and Shawn Clifton, students in Mrs. F.D. Adams' sixth grade science class at Horace Mann Elementary School, help ready for the school's open house to be 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The open house gives parents a chance to get acquainted with teachers and with their children's work.

Nov. 23, 1975

Among those cited Thursday night for their years of loyal service to Cabot Corporation are from left Gerald Vaughn, 30 years, oil and gas division; Sidney E. Jasper, 35 years, Beaver plant oil and gas division; L.O. Thornton, 30 years with technical service, and R.I. Bray, 35 years with Carbon Black Division. The four were honored during the 1975 Service Awards dinner in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

10 years ago

Nov. 18, 1990
 The Pampa United Way campaign had reached 90 percent of its goal as of Friday with \$298,053 in pledges received toward the \$332,000 goal, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the United Way.

Nov. 19, 1990

Gray County's total sales tax rebates for its cities are down slightly —0.49— for the year to date, with Pampa showing the least decrease.

Nov. 21, 1990

Pampa taxpayers got a sobering message Tuesday night from the public school district's financial auditor during an annual review of the system's finances; taxes will be raised or spending must be cut.

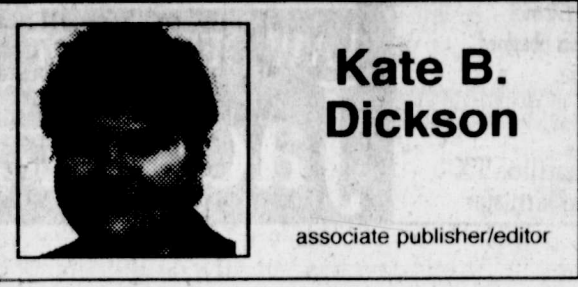
The unforgivable newspaper goof

We messed up last week. Well, some of us — me included — can mess up more often than that. But this was bad. It wasn't like getting your fingers tangled in the ambulance report on the word 'transported.'

The phones rang and rang Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Most every one of us, except maybe the big boss (who remained hidden), took the phone calls.

Then there were the voice mail messages awaiting us when we came in Friday morning.

Actually, I was pretty proud of the Thursday paper. It was pretty newsy. One of those days that it's fun to put out a paper. We had the not guilty verdict on the Milburn case and a picture which had been e-mailed from Dave Bowser who was in Amarillo for the trial. The jury came back that morning which put the news on what we call "our time." Then there was another late morning revelation — that defeated



Kate B. Dickson
 associate publisher/editor

District Attorney Candidate Charles Kessie is seeking a recount in his race against Rick Roach.

Talk about the election that won't die. That one's a doozy. Seems like it's been going and going longer than that pink bunny.

So, I was pretty pumped after deadline was met. There is always a little adrenaline going anyway when the deadline bears down closer and closer.

Not too long after the presses ran and the papers started being distributed the calls

began. The calls weren't about that day's run of the news.

Some callers were nice. Just concerned. Wondering. Some were anything but nice. At least one offered prayer.

Many people never know what's going to trip somebody's trigger.

But we do. Yes, sir, Bob. We do.

Never, ever leave the comics and crossword puzzle out of the newspaper! That advice should be on page 1 of every Journalism 101 course book.

I'm not sure exactly what happened. And, as they say, to err is human ... even for newspaper folks sometimes.

And for you who cared enough about your newspaper to call us — Thanks. We appreciate you — our readers — every day.

P.S. We ran the 'missing' comics page Friday along with the regular one.

To contact Kate B. Dickson e-mail her at kbd@pan-tex.net



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 19, the 324th day of 2000. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, which resolved some issues left over from the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, was born in Orange, Ohio.

In 1919, the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55-39, short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front.

In 1949, Monaco held a coronation for its new ruler, Prince Rainier III, six months after he succeeded his grandfather, Prince Louis II.

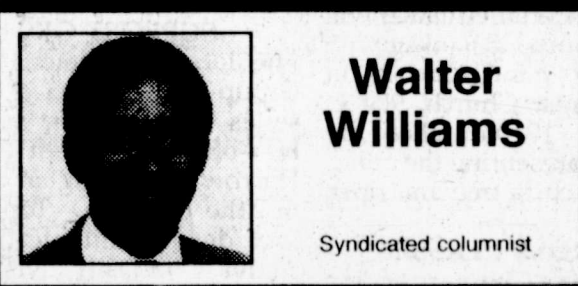
Subsidization via threats, coercion

By appearance alone, no one would ever guess that next year I'll celebrate my 65th birthday. Going by this year's presidential campaign promises, simply by surviving 65 years I acquire the right to have my prescription drugs paid by younger Americans. That's even if that younger person has less wealth and income than I.

Does simply surviving 65 years guarantee me the right to live at the expense of young people? Not quite, according to the Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman. Lieberman knows his Bible. He said that paying prescription drugs for older Americans is obedience to God's law revealed to us by Moses. We must "Honour thy father and mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Lieberman forgot to mention, or he doesn't know, that there's no Tooth Fairy or Santa Claus giving the government resources to pay for prescription drugs. That means the only way government can give one American subsidized prescription drugs is to first confiscate the money from some other American. If Rabbi Lieberman just thought about that fact he'd recall another commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." Or, maybe Lieberman thinks what that commandment really means: "Thou shalt not steal unless thou hast a majority vote in Congress."

Older Americans who want someone else to



Walter Williams
 Syndicated columnist

pay for prescription drugs ought to give some thought to the mechanism by which the drugs will be provided. That mechanism is revealed by considering the following scenario: Suppose a person disagrees that his earnings should go to pay prescription drugs for some old coots. He refuses to cough up the money to the IRS. What would you have done to him? You say, "The IRS should fine him." Suppose he refuses to pay the fine? You say, "The IRS should take his house." Suppose he refuses to let the IRS take his house? You say, "Send armed agents." Suppose he arms himself to defend his property from government confiscation — should the government agents then kill him?

The mechanism by which we'll get our prescription drugs subsidized is through threats, intimidation and coercion. Let's think about the Ten Commandments again. Do you suppose

that while there are Biblical proscriptions against theft receiving stolen goods is OK? While there are no biblical admonitions against being a recipient of stolen property, I'd bet the practice doesn't sit right with God.

Why have older Americans resorted to ripping off the young? The simple answer is we can and we want to. In the political arena, the rule is: dump on people who can't dump back on you. Older Americans vote in large numbers. Younger Americans hardly vote at all. Politicians do whatever gets them elected and re-elected.

Becoming 65 next year means I get to live of younger Americans in another way — Social Security. I'll probably receive all that I ever put into Social Security in five years or so. After that, I get to live off young people. The most conservative estimates predict Social Security disaster in the 2030s. But if older Americans fee threatened by any Social Security proposal that might avert the disaster, why should politicians risk their careers by doing anything? Neither they nor today's older Americans will be around when the disaster arrives, so what do they care?

I'm healthy; subsidized prescription drug won't do me much good. I'd be willing to forego my prescription drugs if Congress would force some young American to mow my lawn.

People need to fight mental enslavement

Did you know that every day in this country, millions of Americans desecrate and insult the fallen war dead?

It's true. These young men died painful deaths to preserve freedom. Yet how many times have you heard people say, "Well, I agree, but I'm afraid to say anything about that."

When you keep your mouth shut out of fear, you are abandoning your God-given right to free speech. And when you abandon it, you are saying that the sacrifices others made to preserve that right are worthless. You might as well drive over to the nearest national cemetery and wee-wee on the graves.

Think about it. You are saying that you're going to surrender your right to free speech because somebody might frown at you, or call you a bad name, or heaven forbid, stop doing business with you. Yet you expected young men to overcome their fear of death and terrible wounds in order to preserve a right that you won't even exercise.

I tell you the truth. I heard from a man who fought in World War II, and he said that if he had it to do over, knowing how the country was going to turn out, he wouldn't go. That's a pretty damning indictment of the present.

When we wake up in the morning, we should first of all smile and thank God. We are alive, which means there are yet useful things for us to do. We are free, and we only have to use our courage to live like free people.



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

When you let other people intimidate you into surrendering the rights God gave you, you are also insulting God. You are, in effect, saying, "God, your gifts are not worth any discomfort on my part and are certainly not worth the money I might lose if I exercise them."

I don't know how God will receive that. I've never presumed to speak for him or to claim that he has spoken to me. But, pardon the unintentional blasphemy, if I were God, you'd be in deep trouble.

Whenever we allow someone else to capture our brain, we become that person's slave. Late-20th-century slave owners are very smart. They figured out that chattel slavery is costly and inefficient. If you enslave the body, you have to pay for its upkeep. Enslave a person's brain, and that person will do your work and pay for his or her own upkeep. Talk about cheap labor.

Hardly anybody wants you to be a person who can think, live his or her own life and live free. The commercial, political and ideological organizations all want to control your mind so that you will spend your life in their service accomplishing their goals, enriching them. They spend billions trying to cram your brain so full of their message: that there won't be any room for your own thoughts.

They want you to slave at your job so that you can buy their over-priced junk or tickets to their tasteless entertainments. The Zionist want to fill your mind with a false history of modern Israel so that you'll applaud when their snipers shoot innocent Palestinian children in the head. The socialists want to fill your mind with their bilge so that you'll abandon the one system that created the wealth that the socialists are living off. Some preacher want to fill your mind with a false religion so that they can enjoy six-figure incomes.

They treat you like human cattle. They war you to hate yourself, hate your history and hate the symbols of your culture so that you'll obey them.

Well, I say, Americans, get up off your knee and stand tall. Your life is sacred. Your freedom is sacred. Your history and your culture and your country are invaluable. Live free. The worst someone can do is kill you, and you're going to die anyway. It doesn't matter how you die — it matters how you live.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ELECTION

recount with enough votes to make him the 43rd president.

Bush holds a 927-vote lead, a margin that includes tabulation of overseas ballots from 66 of 67 counties. By themselves, the absentee ballots broke down this way: Bush 1,375, Gore 748.

The overall returns do not include the results of the disputed hand recounts sought by Democrats in Broward and Palm Beach counties. Broward has given Gore an additional 41 votes so far, while Bush picked up four votes in four Palm Beach precincts.

In Vietnam, during a brief farewell ceremony at the presidential palace in Hanoi, President Clinton joked with Vietnamese President Tran Duc Luong about the still unresolved election. "I have to go home to see if there's a president," Clinton said.

In another closely contested state, New Mexico and its five electoral votes went Friday to Gore, a winner by 481 votes out of more than 590,000 cast. With his slender victory Gore maintained his 200,000-vote lead in the nationwide popular vote.

But the battle for the White House had long since come down to Florida.

"Neither Governor Bush, nor the Florida secretary of state, nor I, will be the arbiter of this election," Gore said Friday afternoon. "This election is a matter that must be decided by the will of the people as expressed under the rule of law, law which has meaning as determined in Florida now by the Florida Supreme Court."

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, speaking on behalf of the Bush camp, said the court had "issued an order that neither side requested. Nevertheless, its action is not an order on the merits of the case."

Gore, then Baker, spoke shortly after the Florida justices stepped into the disputed election on their own, deciding to "maintain the status quo," and ordering Secretary of State Katherine Harris not to certify final statewide returns until further notice.

Harris had previously served notice she intended to certify a winner shortly after noon Saturday, and had been planning a ceremonial certification after the overseas absentee ballots had been counted.

"She welcomes guidance from the highest court. The monkey isn't on her back anymore," said her spokesman, Joe Klock.

While the court changed Harris' plans dramatically, it added: "It is NOT the intent of this order to stop the counting" of absentee ballots or any other ballots. It also set a hearing for Monday.

Hours later, a federal appeals court in Atlanta issued a ruling allowing the hand recounts to proceed.

And the counting — a relatively small number of overseas votes, more than 1.5 million Election Day ballots — went on under the careful watch of lawyers for the two parties.

"There are more attorneys than there are ballots," said Bob Edwards, a GOP official in Walton County, where five of 10 overseas absentee votes were rejected. In Hillsborough County, protests resulted in the rejection of 74 of the 135 overseas ballots, and Republicans said Democrats were responsible.

The process was the same in the recount counties, although the number of votes involved was much larger.

In Palm Beach County, roughly 1,800 of the first 16,000 ballots to be examined were set aside as questionable, to be examined by the county canvassing board. "It was part of a deliberate process to delay this recount," charged Democratic lawyer Mark White.

There were other complications. "One fellow dropped some ballots and everybody started hooting and hollering at him" said Charles Burton, a member of the county canvassing board. "So we decided OK, we'll count them over again."

Passions were escalating, particularly among Republicans who began the day buoyed by a ruling by Florida Circuit Judge Terry Lewis that, for a few hours, granted Harris permission to certify a winner.

With the nation's Republican governors meeting in Florida, South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow accused the seven state Supreme Court justices — six of whom are Democrats — of being "in the process of disenfranchising the rest of America."

"This is a hack job," he said.

That's not how the Democrats saw it. "The American people are patient, we in Congress are patient and so is our democracy," the party's congressional leaders, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, said in a statement of support for the vice president.

People in the news ...

NEW YORK (AP) — The intimate details of the wedding of actors Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones are being kept hush-hush.

But celeb-watchers are sure of one thing — the stars are pulling out all the stops for a lavish soiree this weekend.

A flurry of press reports predicted a rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding at the swank Russian Tea Room and a celebrity-studded, black tie ceremony Saturday at the Plaza Hotel.

Reports have set the wedding's price tag as high as \$2 million with such possible attendees as Christopher Reeve, Jack Nicholson, Steven Spielberg, Brad Pitt and Anthony Hopkins.

"It'll be paparazzi-lock," predicted People magazine senior editor Larry Hackett.

Douglas, 56, and Zeta-Jones, 31, got engaged on New Year's Eve in Aspen, Colo., and she gave birth to a son, Dylan Michael Douglas, in August.

The wedding is Zeta-Jones' first and Douglas' second.

Carter said the simple, white frame home, built from Sears plans in 1922, was owned by his family from 1928 until 1948.

He said all his childhood friends and neighbors were black and he often spent the night with a black family, sleeping on the floor on a pallet filled with corn shucks.

"Those were the days when the races were shaped in their relationship by a Supreme Court ruling that was called separate but equal," he said, noting that blacks had inferior schools, could not vote and could not serve on juries.

"There was no equality at all ... It's embarrassing now to look back on those days."

Carter, who worked closely with the Park Service on the restoration, said seeing the farm as he knew it as a child was an emotional experience.

"It's exactly the way it was ... before we got the windmill and running water in the house," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's the swan song for a backstage fixture at the Grand Ole Opry.

Jerry Strobel, 60, will leave his longtime position as manager at the end of the year because the company that owns the Opry is cutting costs.

"It's been a good run and a lot of fun, and I wish only the very best for the Grand Ole Opry," said Strobel, who has worked at the Opry for 30 years.

The Gaylord company last month reported a loss in earnings for the third quarter and said losses for the fiscal year will be steeper than expected.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Susan Sarandon, a UNICEF ambassador, said her four-day tour of children-related projects shattered several myths she had about India.

"Like any American, I felt that India was a land of Kamasutra and slums," said Sarandon, referring to the ancient Indian book on courtship. "I had seen pictures of Calcutta and the slums and also Mother Teresa, but things are really different here."

Sarandon, making her first visit to the country, visited several UNICEF projects in southern and western India, including a shelter for adolescent girls.

"I could get a feel of women dealing with their fate and how men hinder their progress," the actress said.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Costas isn't saying whether George W. Bush or Al Gore should be president. But when it comes to baseball, the NBC broadcaster says Bush rules.

Speaking at a symposium at Smith College Friday, Costas commended Bush for voting against the wildcard playoff system when he co-owned the Texas Rangers.

In September 1993, Bush cast the lone vote at an owner's meeting against splitting the American and National leagues into three divisions each and predicted that "history will prove me right."

Costas contended Bush has indeed been proven correct. "If you could guarantee me that he would run the federal government with that level of insight, I'd call off all recounts right now," he joked.

Fans have generally approved of the extra tier of playoffs, but Costas has remained a vocal critic.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter dedicated his rural boyhood home as a national historic site, recalling how his values came from his black neighbors and his possessions were all from Sears Roebuck.

"You can take a 1930 or '32 ... catalog and figure out everything we owned," Carter said Friday. "As a matter of fact, this house is a Sears Roebuck

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Bed-and-breakfast owners say job is labor of love

By MELISSA S. MONROE
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — As a hotel executive, Cindy Csanalis once managed a 500-employee resort. Now, her typical day consists of cooking and serving breakfast, cleaning rooms, washing dishes, and being a welcoming host.

If her new job sounds as if it's a big step down, Csanalis will tell you that's not the case. She said she's never regretted trading the life of a hotel executive for that of an entrepreneur. Csanalis is now one of three co-owners of The Painted Lady Inn, a bed-and-breakfast hotel.

It's true that Csanalis' new profession conjures up visions of an idyllic profession. But a chat with her or any bed-and-breakfast proprietor dispels all notions that running a small inn is easy.

Owners of bed-and-breakfast hotels say the hours are long and they often find themselves getting stressed out over the concerns of any small-business person. Will there be enough to pay taxes and other bills? How do the guests like their stay? Will they return?

"In this industry you are the cook, bottle washer and CEO," said Tamra Black, co-owner of The Inn at Craig Place.

Page Michel, an official at Historic & Hospitality Accommodations of Texas, said owning a small inn is "one of the most envied professions in America," but few understand what's involved.

"You are up five and six in the morning cooking breakfast and it's every day," Michel said, "because every day you want to make money. Many people are needing to run this as a serious business, which means having guests five or six days a week."

Bed-and-breakfast owners say they compete most effectively with conventional hotels by offering an experience that's different

from the typical hotel or motel. In San Antonio, that most often means turning a historic house into a bed-and-breakfast hotel. In fact, of the 21 bed-and-breakfast hotels in San Antonio, the majority are housed in historically designated houses.

These hotels often feature distinctive rooms each with a different theme, hardwood floors and antique furniture. Room rates for bed-and-breakfast hotels range from about \$79 a night to more than \$200 a night, so they don't often compete with conventional hotels on price. But the rate does, of course, include free breakfast and parking, and no phone charges.

The innkeeper keeps costs down by keeping the staff lean and by working seven days a week. Most bed-and-breakfast hotels are operated by just a few people. If they have a staff, it's often just one cleaning person and

a part-time handyman. The industry fallout is significant. Pat Hardy, co-founder of the Professional Association of Innkeepers International, said that out of 1,000 inns started across the country each year, about one-third of innkeepers leave within five years. Another one-third leave before the decade is out.

Black, the owner of The Inn at Craig Place, attributes new technology and her co-owner parents, Sandy and John Black, with making her dream job a little easier to handle.

"I don't know how bed-and-breakfasts did it before the cell phone," Black said. "Also, 98 percent of our business comes off the Internet or referral."

Indeed, the Internet has been a boon for bed-and-breakfast owners, because these days finding an inn is much easier for those with Internet access. Almost every bed-

and-breakfast in the country, including those in San Antonio, has a Web site with colorful photos of its rooms and information pertaining to registration. Before the Internet, most bed-and-breakfast hotels got new business mostly by word-of-mouth recommendations or a favorable mention in a travel guide.

Today, in addition to the Internet, innkeepers have also found that niche marketing is a great tool to attract visitors.

The Painted Lady Inn first sought a gay and lesbian clientele, because many gay households have double incomes, no kids, and thus ample disposable income, Csanalis said.

"It's a good niche and they are also very appreciative," she added. "We get more cards and letters, tips and gifts from our gay clientele than the mainstream."

However, over the years, The Painted Lady Inn has focused more on wooing the business traveler. Many corporate travelers today are looking for a different experience from a traditional hotel, and many are exploring the bed-and-breakfast industry, Csanalis said.

One corporate traveler who no longer likes staying at conventional hotels is Chris Ruby, a marketing specialist for Statscript Pharmacy's

southwest region. He said staying at a bed-and-breakfast hotel is good for his business.

When in San Antonio, he often stays at The Painted Lady Inn because in his life of work it helps "to learn about the community and stay with people who are a part of the community. The prices are reasonable, and the rooms at The Painted Lady Inn are awesome."

Niche marketing may be the key for many innkeepers to boost occupancy rates, but a bed-and-breakfast starting from ground zero faces major obstacles.

Problem No. 1: getting a loan. When Csanalis couldn't get a loan to start her inn, she and her business partners ended up pooling their money to launch The Painted Lady Inn.

Russell Bentley, Bank of America's market manager for Small Business Banking for San Antonio and South Texas, said that his bank makes few loans to the bed-and-breakfast industry because it's considered high-risk.

"Even with hotels, if you drive around now you will see many with empty parking lots," Bentley said.

For one innkeeper, innovation was the key to maintaining his bed-and-breakfast hotel.

For a time, A.D. Zucht practiced

dentistry and ran his bed-and-breakfast inn at the same time. Zucht said he was able to accomplish both tasks by using his dental staff to take reservations for the Inn On The River in downtown San Antonio.

Zucht, who sold his dental practice five years ago, said he has conquered innkeeper burnout by surrounding himself with people who could run the business for him. It has helped, he said, that he isn't required to live at his inn, because the Inn On The River is in a commercial business district zone.

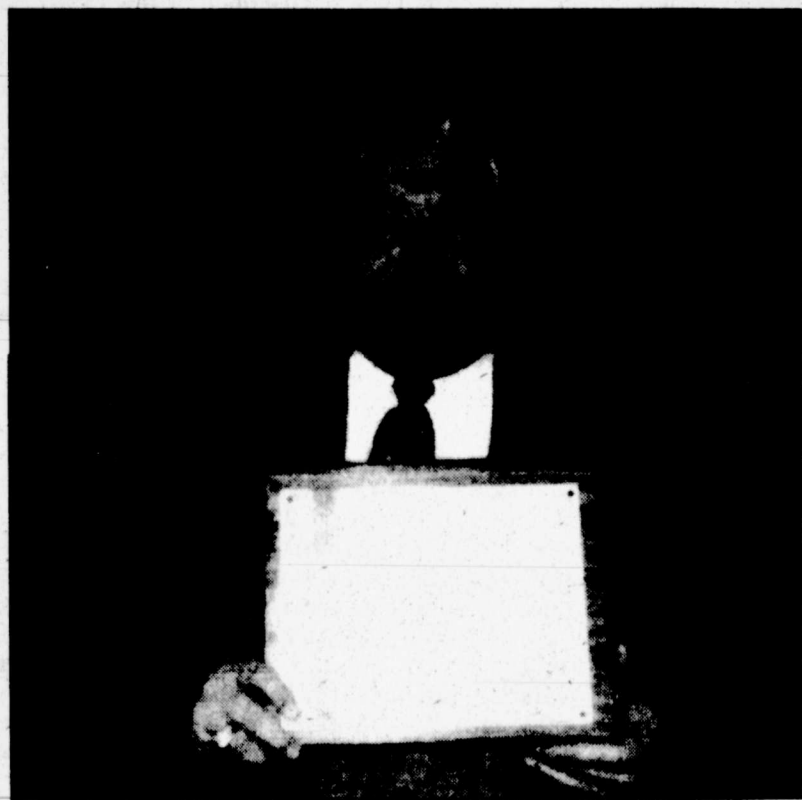
The city's Unified Development Code requires innkeepers to live on the premises if the bed-and-breakfast is located in a residential district. The code also requires that any bed-and-breakfast operating in a residential area must be properly maintained and not detract from the neighborhood. The bed-and-breakfast section was updated in May 1999.

In addition to following zoning laws, many innkeepers find that they must also meet other criteria in order to stand out in the highly competitive hospitality industry.

Some aspire to join the Historic & Hospitality Accommodations of Texas, or HAT, an industry organization of about 135 members.

(See, INNS, Page 8)

TFB award



(Special photo)

Donald R. Whitney, Texas Farm Bureau agent, Gray-Roberts County, recently achieved national and state recognition, receiving the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Life Underwriters' "National Multiline Sales Award" and the "Multiline Senior Agents Award," District I, state Farm Bureau. The NALU award is presented to honor and recognize excellence in client customer representation. Only 10 of 15 percent of the nation's insurance agents receive one of these annual NALU industry awards. The state award was conferred upon Whitney during a recent district Farm Bureau meeting in Amarillo. Whitney's district includes 61 agents in a 26 county area in the Texas Panhandle.

Letter to the editor

Plan would better serve Gray County taxpayers

To the editor,
I'm an inmate in Gray County Jail. I would like to talk about inmates and tax money. I've been here for 27 days and I had a thought.

I had a talk with some of my fellow inmates about just sitting here in jail, about going out to work and doing work in the communities.

I'm an inmate here at this jail. It's Nov. 7, 2000, and I'm cleaning. I had a thought in the summer — what about if every inmate who wanted to be put on a work program be able to?

What I mean when I say every inmate is those who have been to court and even those who have not. Now, you may be thinking what does this have to do with your tax dollars?

Well, this: If your tax dollars are going to be spent on this jail and feeding, clothing, cable TV, heat, air conditioning, doctors, trips to the hospital, medicines and so many other things, would you as taxpayers like to see inmates work? Because we sure want to do something besides sit here and get fat at your cost.

I asked a few inmates this question. How would you feel about getting up at 5:30 a.m. or 6 a.m. every morning for six days a week and going out on the highways, cutting grass, six- to eight-hours a day? A lot of them said "I think you have a good idea. It would make our judgment go a lot quicker and take our minds off a lot of other things."

So with this kind of response, I think something should be done. I asked another question now that it is snowing and we have the elderly and disabled, what about shoveling snow out of their driveways, trash, cutting grass in summer and getting snow off walkways in winter to make the communities cleaner. Again the inmates had no problem.

There are a lot of old houses all over this town that need to come down, so to save more of our taxpayers' money let's put the Gray Co. inmates to work on this. Instead of spending all this big money let's save and put that money to work elsewhere. That's how I feel.

Walter L. Johnson Jr.,
Inmate, Gray Co. Jail

Pampa's Annual Community Thanksgiving Service

Many people are gathering together to present to the Pampa Community our Annual Thanksgiving Service. The meeting is sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance under the leadership of Paul Nachtigall. An offering will be received to benefit Pampa's Salvation Army and Good Sams. You are invited to come together with other Christian people as we thank our gracious Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and celebrate together.

Calvary Baptist Church
Tues, 21 Nov 2000 -- 7:00 p.m. -- 900 E. 23rd, Pampa

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Scripture Reading led by Rev. Doug Yates

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Travis Elementary honor roll

William B. Travis Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year.

FIRST GRADE A Honor Roll

Colten Adams, Lauren Allen, Stephanie Allen, Mary Jo Collier, Brittany Elliott, Logan Freil, Aaron Fisher, Chelsie Griffin, Lanie Hazel, Koltan Henderson, Darian Laubhan, Daniel Leal, Chelsey McCallum, Margo Mendoza, Jacob Pyle, Keira Roberson, Darny Simmons, Alanna Stephens, Michaela Wolken, Shelby Woodward.

Jose Cabrales, Shelby Worthington, Ashley Stucker, Shane Smith, Kendle Ramey, Janell Parks, Teaira Jordan, Laci Hernandez, KeEra Busse, Kendall Aiken, Tierra Lewis, Celby Snapp, Hayley Pettit, Sierra Parker, Reid Miller, Miranda Patterson, Dylan Hooker, Jennifer Hendrick, Brandon Grimsley, Jacob Frost, Brandon Yates, Kasey Whinery, Schrade Thompson, NaKayla Hardman.

AB Honor Roll

Braden Russell, Jaden Howard, Dustin Arreola, RoDee Barr, Stephen Spencer, McKinlee Stokes.

SECOND GRADE A Honor Roll

Brandon Gannaway, Dale Montgomery, Colton Sweatt, Amanda Bennett, Haley Clark, Mandy Cross, Kalee McElreath, Erica Blaine, Brittney Clark, Carla Dominguez, Taryn Eubank, Brent Green, Jordan Hukill, Tyler Malone, Emily Nicklas, Madilyn Shults, Haley Steger, Cole Wilson, Tyler Wyatt, Alex Collins, Kayla Hughes, Monica Parish, Cassie Rigney, Rhett Skinner, Clinton Taylor, Danielle Wall.

AB Honor Roll

Cody Cole, T.J. Waldie, Dillon Green, Maleesa Martinez, Jordyn Still, Colby Cudney, Blake McClelland, Kyle Kieth, Chelsey Whinery.

THIRD GRADE A Honor Roll

Craig Conner, Korina Doiron, Robin Fernuiik, Kelli

Fields, Braden Hunt, Lauren Jacoby, Hannah Lane, Ashley Shipman, Garrett Coutts, Teri Dunham, Klarisse Espiritu-Santo, Rachel Heuston, Collin Pursley, Brooklyn Barker, Rebekah Bartel, Kristin Bivins, Tanner Davis, Landon Long, Treva Miller, Kristen Roy.

AB Honor Roll

Shealeigh Lambright, Joseph Niegisch, Gabriel Rodriguez, Cody Shannon, Kara Stephens, Serina Wagner, Paige Whittamore, Kaytlyn Wright, Shelbi Cross, Mikala Furgason, Bryce Hendricks, Josh Ross, Kayla Taylor, Calib Chandler, Linda Everson, Jaymison King, Audri Lael, Kallie Marak, Vanessa Rodriguez.

FOURTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Jessica Miner, Dustin Mathis, Melissa Leal, Carley Richardson, Shawna Salazar, Tori Srygley.

AB Honor Roll

Jonathan Anguiano, Jonathan Cook, Bree-Anna Brulloth, Whitney Brummett, Nicki Cole, Brittney Cottrell, Gari Sue Haddock, Ashley Hernandez, Dayla Newman, Anthony Arreola, Terri Frazier, Tonya Kiper, Scott Langford, Rachel Lee, Dustin Neef, Michael West, Holly Winegeart, Tyler Alexander, Jordan Eakin, Kyle Ellis, Kameron Graves, Danny White, Kaci Hill, Alla Miranda.

FIFTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Kristen Dunn, Kayla Mendoza, Brody Russell, Adam Anguiano, Krishna Henderson, Ryne Malone, Morgan Reagan, JaCee Villarreal, Joseph Johnson, Meagan Crawford, Erin Holland, Conrado Munguia, Megan Pettit.

AB Honor Roll

Megan Barnett, Ryan Camegy, Russell Carter, Julie Crossman, Garrett Eggleston, K'Lyn Holmes, Valerie Rushing, Emily Woodruff, Stephanie Jasso, Rachal Nunn, Joshua Humphrey, Jordan Bynum, Chelsea Cain, Michael Fernuiik, Kalynn Jones, Richard Oeader, Ashley Owen, Andrew Roy.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN

INNS

Tamra Black, co-president of the San Antonio Bed & Breakfast Association, said that members are allowed to join the local group if they have been inspected and approved by HAT.

Michel said that HAT inspectors have five pages of standards that inns must follow. The standards get quite specific, specifying the type of security, reading lights and linens that are acceptable.

Winning the HAT designation is "not for everyone, but for the serious innkeepers who want to be the best," Michel said.

Even the most dedicated innkeepers say they have learned ways not to fall prey to burnout. Some cope by hiring what's called an "innsitter." It's a new and growing trend in the industry.

According to the Professional Association of Innkeepers International's Web site, there are 27 professional innsitting businesses throughout the United States.

Lynn Locher of Houston-based B&B Innsitters said that she and her husband decided to enter the innsitting business three years ago as an alternative to retirement. Locher and her husband relieve inn owners about two to three times a month and turn down a lot of business during the summer the time innkeepers typically want to get away.

Locher said that although rates vary, an innkeeper can expect to pay about \$105 a day for a six-bedroom inn and \$125 a day for a 12-room inn.

Locher and her husband enjoy innsitting and have been hired by some owners in San Antonio. "It gives us both flexibility in life. It's like being a grandparent you can leave whenever

you want to and you don't have much responsibility."

Cesnalis said, "There is a strong need for innsitters. Most people we know wouldn't work as hard as we do." Cesnalis said she's been known to bribe family members in the past in order to allow time for getaway.

When times get hectic, Tamra Black reminds herself that she especially enjoys owning a bed-and-breakfast because she gets to be a part of special moments in people's lives such as weddings, birthdays, engagements or honeymoons.

Hardy, co-founder of the innkeepers' association, likes to compare innkeeping to parenting.

"No question it's a lot like being a parent of teen-agers. They want you in their presence, but they don't want you to tell them what to do," she said.

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AGRICULTURE

California dairy farmers seek higher milk prices

By KILEY RUSSELL
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — California dairy farmers, grappling with the lowest milk prices in 25 years, likely will ask state regulators for an emergency increase in the price they are paid by cheese and butter makers.

The industry group Western United Dairymen asked the California Department of Food and Agriculture last week to schedule a hearing on the farmers' request to change the way milk prices are established in the state. A hearing date was expected to be announced next week.

"If you have to sell milk for less money that it takes to produce it, then you kind of wonder how long you can continue to do this," said Bram Vantzfeldt, who emigrated from Holland to operate a 1,000-cow dairy near Visalia. "How long are your suppliers willing to carry you? Two months,

three months?"

Farmers want the state to set the minimum price paid to dairies for milk used to make butter and cheese set at the higher of either the going market rate or the amount established by Congress as the national "support price," said Western United's chief executive officer, Michael Marsh.

The support price is used by the federal government to buy milk during times of oversupply. It's part of a safety net program established to protect farmers from volatility in the market by helping to drive prices upward during the industry's periodic gluts.

Because of the current glut, the market price is hovering around \$8.40 per 100 pounds of butter and cheese milk — the lowest price farmers have endured since the mid-1970s. The federal support price is set at \$9.90 and the average break-even price for California dairymen is about \$11.75,

Marsh said.

"A dairyman can take that hit for a few days, but the prices this year have been very, very poor and ... our estimate for December is that it'll go to \$7.88," Marsh said.

California's 2,100 dairymen, whose 1.4 million cows gave about 32 billion pounds of milk last year — almost 20 percent of total U.S. milk production — fear that if the price drops to the predicted level, many of them will begin to slip into bankruptcy or be forced to sell out to larger, corporate farms.

"We want the California pricing structure to ensure that the market price won't slip below the safety net price," Marsh said.

But cheese and butter makers are lining up to oppose the suggestion.

"Even though we strongly support higher milk prices for producers, it would come at the expense of the plants that produce the cheese,"

said Land O' Lakes Vice President Alan Pierson.

"We don't think we can go out to the market and command any higher prices," Pierson said. Plus, the rest of the country doesn't have to abide by minimum price mandates.

"It raises some serious questions as to the competitiveness of the finished product coming out of California compared to Wisconsin or Idaho," said CDEA's dairy marketing chief David Ikari.

"The cheese industry in California wouldn't be able to survive in a market like that," said Patricia Stroup, a spokeswoman for Hilmar Cheese Co.

Right now, people are paying about \$3.99 for a pound of mild cheddar cheese in California. About 98 cents of that goes to farmers.

On the Net:
Western United Dairymen: <http://www.westernuniteddairymen.com>

Production prospects drop as 2000 harvest progresses

AUSTIN — Production prospects in agriculture are going down as harvest progresses, according to the forecast released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The 2000 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total 4.3 million bales, down 15 percent from 1999 and down 2 percent from last month.

"Harvest is slowing down with producers waiting on drying out before continuing," according to Robin Roark, state statistician. Yield is expected to average 430 pounds per acre compared with 475 pounds last year.

Corn production is forecast at 236.8 million bushels, up 4 percent from last year's production, but down 3 percent from last month. Based on Nov. 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 128 bushels per acre, 1 bushel less than in 1999 and down 4 bushels from last month.

Sorghum production is forecast at 84 million hundredweight (cwt), 19 percent less than last year and 2 percent less than last month.

Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.5 million acres, down 15 percent from last year and unchanged from last month. Yield, at 3,360 pounds per acre, is down 168 pounds from last year and down 56 pounds from last month.

The 2000 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 9 million bushels, down 12 percent from last year's production and unchanged from last month. Harvested acreage is down 21 percent, however yield is expected to average 30 bushels per acre, compared with 27 bushels last year.

United States corn production is forecast at 10.1 billion bushels, up 7 percent from last year's crop. A yield of 137.7 bushels per acre is forecast, up 3.9 bushels from last year. The sorghum crop is expected to decrease 22 percent from last year to 259.4 million cwt. The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected to total 17.1 million bales, up 5 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.8 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year, but down 2 percent from last month.

Govt. reports steady drop in corn exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is reporting a steady drop in exports of corn, evidence that the mishandling of genetically engineered grain on Midwest farms is starting to

damage U.S. markets overseas. The Agriculture Department on Thursday reported net sales of 517,700 metric tons for the week that ended Nov. 9, about half the weekly rate in October.

Japan, by far the biggest U.S. customer, purchased less than 150,000 tons during the week, less than half its normal amount.

Grassley: IRS to adjust tax code

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has agreed to a change in the tax code that will help protect farmers and ranchers from paying a higher tax rate than other taxpayers, says Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa.

The change appears in the new IRS Publication 225, "Farmers Tax Guide," which says farmers and ranchers will be able to average their losses and gains over a three-year period.

Farm and ranch income can vary greatly year to year. Without the ability to average income over a period of time, Grassley said Tuesday, farmers and ranchers can be forced to pay an "unfair, higher effective tax rate than other taxpayers who earn the same, but at a steady, consistent rate."

Grassley said he saw the need to seek an administrative change by the IRS after the government proposed new regulations for averaging farm income in 1999 that failed to make clear that "taxable income" in the farm income averaging formula could be a negative number.

He said farmers will be able to amend their tax returns for 1998 and 1999 to take advantage of the new rules.

court to stop Murray State University from operating a nearby animal-waste composting facility.

The owners' lawsuit alleges that the composting facility is a public nuisance because it causes "unbearable odors," has hurt the golf course's business and reduced the property's value.

"We've done everything we possibly could to get this issue

resolved without taking legal action," said Lynn Sullivan, an operator of Sullivan's Par 3 and Sport Center. "We didn't want to get into a legal situation with Murray State."

The complaint seeks to have the plant cease operations at its current location. It also seeks damages for loss of property value and for personal injury, including pain and suffering.



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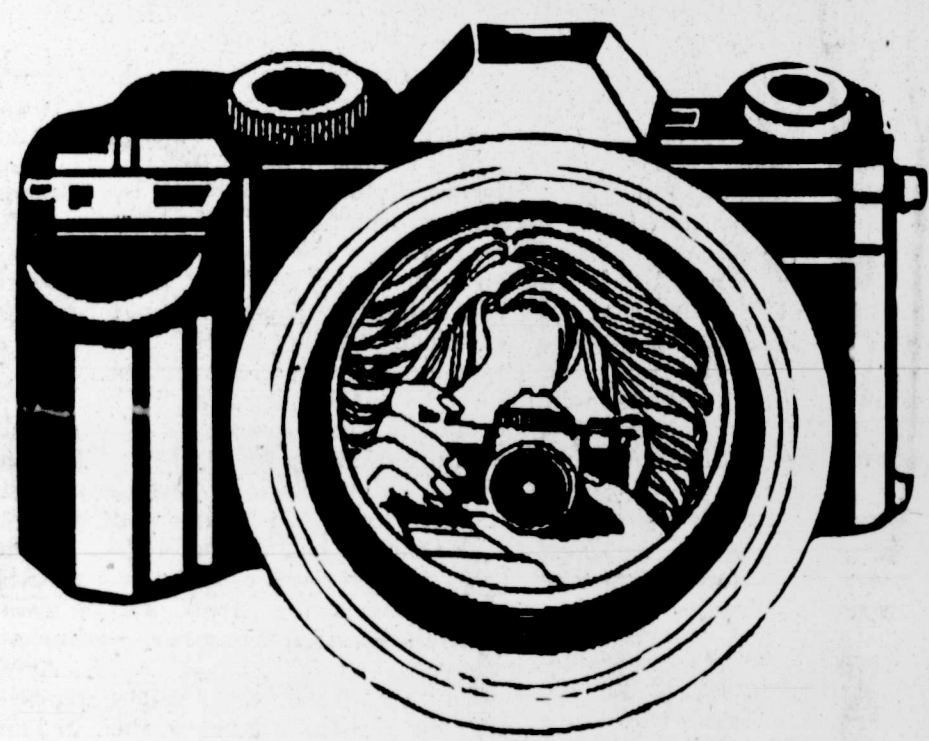
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SPORTS

Engel is all-district VB pick

PAMPA — Pampa senior Destiny Engel was an All-District 3-4A volleyball selection this season. Engel earned first-team honors while Randall senior Magan McCormick was named the district's player of the year.

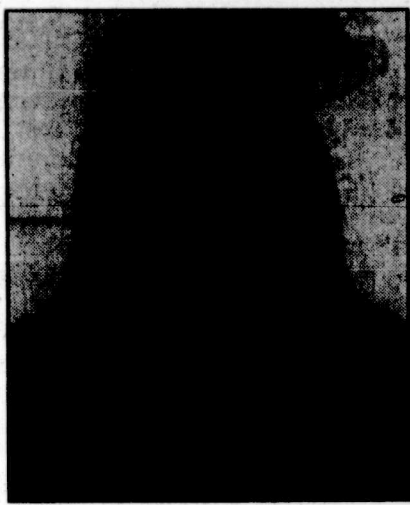
Randall's Shelly Williams and Hereford's Brenda Kitten shared coach of the year honors.

All-District 3-4A Volleyball Team

First Team

Destiny Engel, sr., Pampa; Magan McCormick, sr. Randall; Michelle Bernhardt, jr., Hereford; Sarah Griffin, soph., Hereford; Holly Ratliff, sr., Dumas; Chelsea Rapp, sr., Canyon; Stephanie Robinson, jr., Randall; Tiffany Johnson, sr., Dumas.

Second Team



Destiny Engel

Kali Hall, jr., Hereford; Allyson Reed, sr., Randall; Mariah Bell, jr., Randall; Michelle Blantan, jr., Dumas; Deandra Johnson, jr., Palo Duro; Juli Hutcherson, sr.,

Canyon; Tiffany Lewis, sr., Canyon; Jacquelin Doss, soph., Dumas; Pam Klein, sr., Hereford.

State Tournament Scores

Class 5A Semifinal
SA Clark def. Amarillo Tascosa, 15-4, 4-15, 15-5

Class 5A Semifinal
Houston Cypress Falls def. Alvin, 15-9, 16-14

Class 4A Semifinal
New Braunfels def. Friendswood, 15-9, 15-9

Class 4A Semifinal
Longview Pine Tree def. Cleburne, 15-8, 15-9

Class 3A Semifinal
Texarkana Pleasant Grove def. Bellville, 15-8, 7-15, 15-6

Caldwell def. Amarillo River Road, 15-10, 15-9

Class 2A Semifinal
Nocona def. Pattonville Prairie, 15-10, 12-15, 15-12



(Pampa News photo)

Wheeler running back Caleb Finsterwald (24) breaks loose on a 13-yard touchdown run against Nazareth.

Wheeler wins bi-district game

WHITE DEER — Wheeler took command early on the way to a 42-26 win over Nazareth in a Class 1A bi-district game Friday night.

Wheeler improved its record to 7-4 for the season while Nazareth closes out at 9-2. The Mustangs face Springlake-Earth in the area round of the playoffs next week, tentatively set for Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Wheeler, ignited by running back Caleb Finsterwald, rolled to a 28-6 halftime advantage. Finsterwald scored five touchdowns, three coming in the first half, and rushed for 298 yards.

Wheeler's other TD came on Justin Chapman's 17-yard pass to Donnie Phipps.

Finsterwald's touchdowns came on runs of 49, 13, 70, 67 and 3 yards.

Chapman, the Mustangs' quarterback, threw only three times, but completed two of them, both to Phipps for 30 yards.

Matty McLain, who rushed for 64 yards on 14 carries, scored twice for Nazareth on runs of 1 and 5 yards.

Wheeler finished with 371 total yards and Nazareth 312.

Canadian 44, Lockney 14

AMARILLO — Canadian moves into the area round of the football playoffs after defeating Lockney 44-14 Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Cap Culver rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Wildcats' offense. He scored on runs of 19 and 68 yard in the Class 2A bi-district tilt.

Nathan Reyes also had two scores for Canadian. He scored on an 8-yard run and caught a 28-yard pass from Coleman Bartlett.

Also scoring for the Wildcats were Jarron Timmons (6-yard run) and Clint Miller (46-yard run). Ali Morales added a 30-yard field goal.

Lockey's two touchdowns came on a 3-yard run by Jared Lambert and a 3-yard pass from Ben Sherman to Charles Westbrook.

Sixers keep streak going at 9-0

By The Associated Press

Undefeated still, and more impressive by the moment.

That's how well things are going for the Philadelphia 76ers.

"You don't think about this in your wildest dreams," Allen Iverson said after leading the Sixers to a 94-73 victory over the Miami Heat. "To come in a league so tough like this and be 9-0, and with everything that went on with me in the summer, that makes it that much sweeter, that much better."

Iverson scored 19 points and added five assists as the 76ers improved to 9-0 for the first time in franchise history.

Eric Snow had 14 points and Tyrone Hill added 12 for the Sixers, who have won nine straight for the first time since January 1990.

"I'm a pessimist, I don't know what's going on," said Aaron McKie, who scored 11 points and had six assists. "The chemistry is there, that's for sure. We just have to find a way to come out with more intensity early."

In other games, it was Golden State 92, Indiana 90; Boston 106, Atlanta 99; Detroit 96, Charlotte 89; Minnesota 99, San Antonio 94 in overtime; Milwaukee 89, Cleveland 76; New York 90, Phoenix 85; and Dallas 99, Seattle 95.

Miami started strong and opened an eight-point lead in the first quarter. But the Heat scored 26 points the entire second half.

The Sixers used an 18-0 run to erase a four-point deficit in the third quarter. Theo Ratliff gave Philadelphia its first lead since the opening minutes with a pair of free throws, then Iverson took over.

He threw an alley-oop to George Lynch on a fast break, found Hill for an easy basket on another fast break and hit a long jumper to make it 60-52. Two free throws by Snow, a put-back by Hill and a jumper by Snow gave the Sixers a 66-52 lead with 3:23 left in the third.

Miami missed 12 straight shots, went 6:52 without a point and trailed by double digits the rest of the way. The Sixers led by as many as 21 in the fourth quarter.

Warriors 92, Pacers 90
At Indianapolis, Antawn Jamison scored 28 points and Erick Dampier had a season-high 20 as Golden State snapped its seven-game losing streak and ended the Pacers' five-game victory streak.

Chris Mullin and Larry Hughes each hit two free throws in the final seven seconds to help the Warriors survive Indiana's bid for a fourth consecutive comeback victory in the final period.

Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 30 points, becoming the 25th player in league history to reach 20,000 career points.

Celtics 106, Hawks 99
At Boston, Paul Pierce scored 25 points and Antoine Walker added 22 as Boston sent Atlanta to its seventh consecutive road loss.

The Hawks' road losing streak reached 21 games over the past two seasons.

The Celtics, leading the NBA in 3-point accuracy, made 10 of 21 shots from 3-point range.

Jim Jackson scored 20 points, Jason Terry added 15 and Matt Maloney 13 for Atlanta.

Pistons 96, Hornets 89
At Charlotte, N.C., Jerry Stackhouse scored 25 points and Detroit opened the fourth quarter with a 24-12 run to send Charlotte to its fifth straight loss.

Jamal Mashburn led the Hornets with 21 points and 12 rebounds. David Wesley added 20 points and Elden Campbell scored 14.

Timberwolves 99, Spurs 94, OT
At Minneapolis, Kevin Garnett had a season-high 32 points, 12 rebounds and two crucial baskets in overtime as Minnesota survived another fourth-quarter failure.

Terry Porter, who had 14 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, then missed a chance to tie it against his former team when his 3-pointer from the corner rimmed out. The ball went out of bounds, and Sam Mitchell's two free throws put the game away.

Bucks 89, Cavaliers 76
At Milwaukee, Glenn Robinson scored eight of his 21 points in a 15-3 fourth-quarter run. The victory was the second in a row for the Bucks after a disappointing 1-5 start.

Knicks 90, Suns 85
At Phoenix, the Knicks harassed Jason Kidd into 14 turnovers, tying John Drew's 22-year-old NBA record, and snapped the Phoenix Suns' seven-game winning streak.

Kidd had his third triple-double of the season — a dubious quadruple-double if his turnovers are counted — with 18 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists.

Mavericks 99, SuperSonics 95
At Seattle, the Sonics dropped to 3-7 one day after coach Paul Westphal admitted that he had offered to resign.

Steve Nash sank a wide-open 15-footer with 12.3 seconds left to give the Mavericks a 97-95 lead after Seattle's Brent Barry missed a 3-pointer. Gary Payton was then stripped of the ball and Michael Finley went downcourt for a dunk with 2.4 seconds left.



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Golf

PAMPA — The Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a four-man scramble last week.

Scores are as follows:
First place: Bill Hammer, Howard Wells and Bob Young 60.

Second place: Carl Johnson, Glen Downs, Bob Brandon and Marvin Allison 63.

Third place: Bill King, Bob Lyle, Nathan Lancaster and Dale Butler 66.

Fourth place: Pat Montoya, Harvey Malone, Buddy Briley and O.K. Lee 68.

Basketball

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Hereford 48-25 in 8th grade boys' basketball action last week.

Brittin East scored 14 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Brandon Johnston had 12 points and Seth Foster 11.

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Ablene Wylie 31, Vernon 6
Aledo 20, Alvarado 12
Lindale 35, Pittsburg 7
Dingerfield 13, Pleasant Grove 0
Waco Robinson 21, Center 19
Bridge City 35, Hardin-Jefferson 6
Cleveland 16, Wharton 12
Gatesville 42, Elgin 0
Sinton 14, Cuero 7
Raymondville 47, Zapata 7
Bardonia 34, Devine 7
Bellville 27, Burnet 20
Sanford-Pritch 20, Shallowater 6
Midland Greenwood 28, Kermit 20

Rangers acquire Athletics Velarde

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Second baseman Randy Velarde was traded from the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers on Friday for a pair of minor league pitchers: left-hander Ryan Cullen and right-hander Aaron Harang.

Velarde hit .278 with 12 homers and 41 RBIs in 122 games with the A's, the AL West champions last season.

The 14-year veteran said he was surprised by the trade.

"I was shocked," Velarde told the Midland Reporter-Telegram. "I still had two years left on my contract, and we had just come off a championship season. I had no thought of being traded."

Still, the Midland Lee High graduate said the deal has more positives than negatives.

"(The Rangers) are close to home, and they are a contending team. All I have to do is fit in, and if I have a typical year, I'll be all right," he said.

Velarde, who turns 38 years old on Nov. 24, has a career average of .277.

"He is one of the top defensive second basemen in the game and brings an experienced veteran to our club," Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said.

Harang, 22, was 13-5 with a 3.32 ERA in 28 games at Charlotte this year.

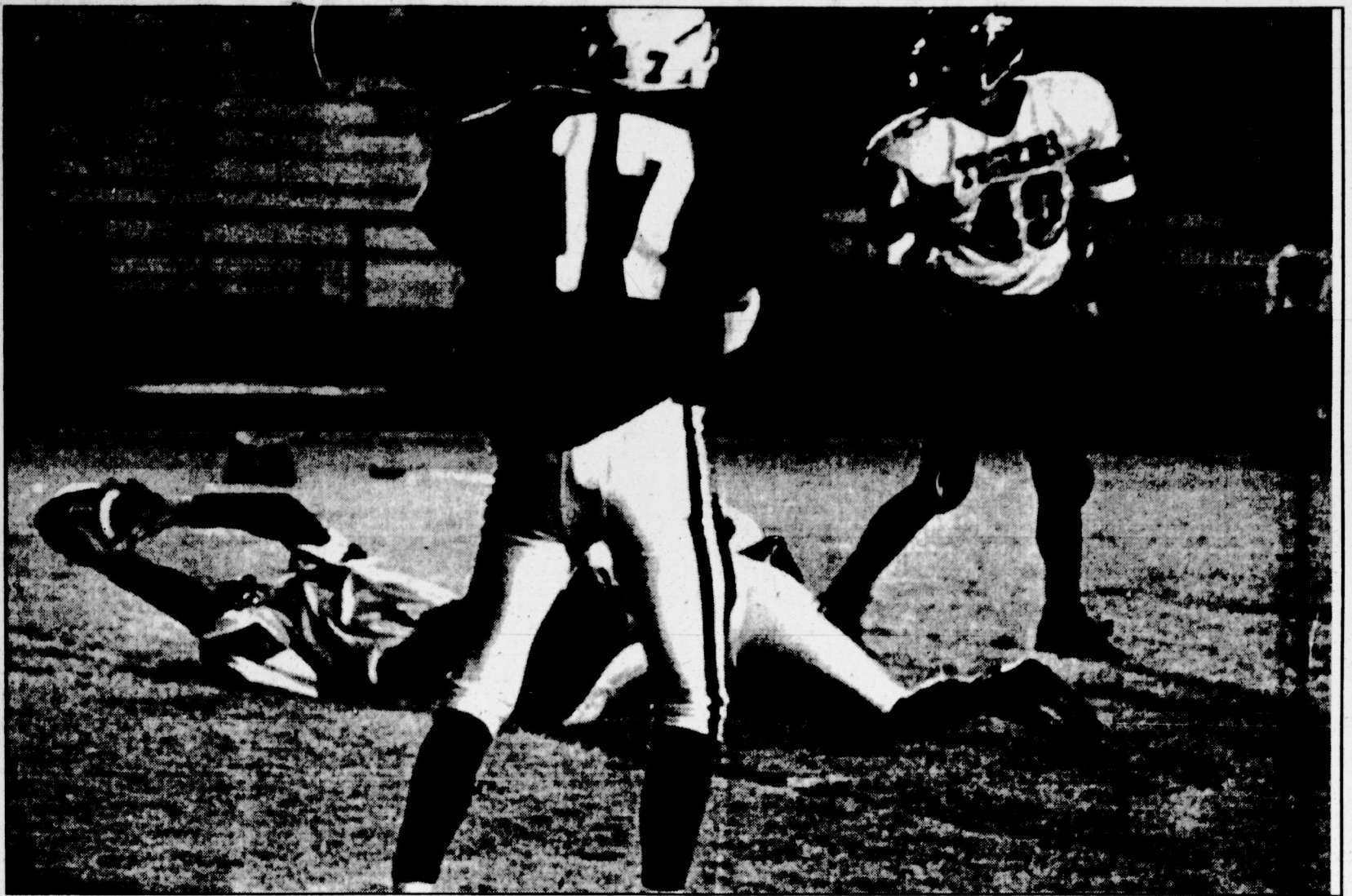
He led the Florida State League in wins. Cullen, 20, was 6-6 with a 3.04 ERA and nine saves in 48 appearances with Savannah of the South Atlantic League.

Texas also hired Bobby Cuellar to replace Larry Hardy, who became pitching coach.

Outfielder Scarborough Green was placed on waivers for the purpose of his unconditional release, and the contracts of four players were purchased from Triple-A Oklahoma City: right-hander Jovanny Cedeno, first basemen Travis Hafner and Carlos Pena, and second baseman Jason Romano.

Three other players — right-hander Danny Kolb, left-hander Justin Thompson, and outfielder Ruben Mateo — were activated from the 60-day disabled list.

The Gray area



Groom back Dewayne Gray is tackled just short of the end zone, but he still manages to extend the football over the goalline for a touchdown in a six-man bi-district contest Friday night against Miami. Groom came away with a 40-26 win on the Lefors High field. The Tigers remain undefeated at 11-0.

(Photo by Grover Black)

A&M marks anniversary of deadly bonfire

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — More than 25,000 people weathered a driving rain early Saturday to mark the one-year anniversary of the collapse of a log bonfire that killed 12 Texas A&M students.

Students and others huddled under umbrellas on the muddy and soaked campus polo fields for a memorial ceremony at 2:42 a.m. CST — the exact place and time A&M's log stack collapsed Nov. 18, 1999.

"I think the rain was appropriate because bonfires have usually been built in this kind of weather," said Ron Harrod, 62, who graduated from Texas A&M in 1960. "It was a very emotional ceremony."

The 59-foot stack of logs, weighing more than two jumbo jets, was being assembled for the school's annual pep rally on the eve of its football game against archrival Texas when it toppled. Besides those killed, 27 were

injured.

Family members of each student who died in the accident sat together under umbrellas in rows of seats in a 150-foot circle. Behind each set of seats stood a 5- to 6-foot wood pillar bearing each victim's name and the year they were to graduate.

At the start of the 40-minute ceremony, lights on the fields were turned off and a memorial flame atop a platform in the circle's center was lit. The flame will be kept lit until 8 p.m. CST

Sunday, to correspond with the time the last victim died.

A cannon was then fired 12 times.

"I think the ceremony was beautiful," said senior Justin Taliaferro, 21. "The first-year anniversary of any traumatic event is the hardest. I think it brought a lot of closure to a lot of people."

The mood on the A&M campus was somber Friday. At the Memorial Student Center on campus, teary-eyed students left

handwritten messages on signs bearing the pictures of bonfire victims.

Before Friday's memorial ceremony, school officials arranged for movies and poetry readings at the student center to ease students' sadness.

In June, Texas A&M President Ray Bowen announced that the traditional bonfire would continue, but not until at least 2002, and only with greater school supervision and a professional-engineered design.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL										
6-Man playoff results:										
Regions I and II										
Follett 48, Valley 28										
Whitarral 56, Jayton 14										
Wellman-Union 38, Ira 30										
Grandfalls-Royalty 64, Balmorhea 23										
Groom 40, Miami 26										
Lazbuddie 64, Patton Springs 63										
Highland 54, Ropes 8										
Sanderson 44, Ackerly Sands 34										
Regions III and IV										
Strawn 53, Chillicothe 8										
Woodson 53, Guthrie 8										
Trent 58, Cherokee 22										
Gustine (7-3) vs. Iredell (6-4), 7:30 p.m.										
Friday, Hamilton										
Aquila 62, Coolidge 16										
Panther Creek (10-0) vs. Blackwell (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Winters										
Blanket (7-3) vs. Blum, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hico										
Abbott 95, Fruitvale 64										
PRO FOOTBALL										
National Football League										
At A Glance										
By The Associated Press										
All Times EST										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
Miami	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Indianapolis	8	2	0	.800	217	126				
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	279	213				
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	.600	199	189				
New England	6	4	0	.600	223	216				
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tennessee	8	2	0	.800	204	149				
Baltimore	7	4	0	.636	191	128				
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	190	119				
Jacksonville	3	7	0	.300	186	235				
Cleveland	3	8	0	.273	120	244				
Cincinnati	2	8	0	.200	93	217				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	290	199				
Denver	6	4	0	.600	295	225				
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	250	236				
Seattle	4	7	0	.364	185	260				
San Diego	0	10	0	.000	152	253				
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Thanksgiving

...

A Time to Give Thanks

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Thanksgiving is a time for people to reflect and to be thankful for their blessings.

Through the years the holiday has come to mean large meals and an emphasis upon family gatherings. While many families do gather together to observe the day of thanks and enjoy a day of good food, many are unable to do so.

"Many local families do not have the money to purchase a turkey and food for all the fixings for a special Thanksgiving dinner," said Lt. Guy Watts of the local Salvation Army. "After paying their utilities and medical expenses, many people just can't afford to buy the food to prepare for the meal."

He said many others in Pampa do not have family members to share the meal with them. Fellowship with others on the holiday is an important part of the dinner as

holidays can be especially lonely for people living alone.

Watts said the local Salvation Army is offering to the Pampa community a special dinner to celebrate their Thanksgiving Day. "It is definitely needed in the local community," said Watts.

He added the Salvation Army is hoping to make the dinner an annual event in Pampa.

Between 150 to 200 people are expected to attend and participate in the holiday meal, said Watts.

Dinner will be served at the Salvation Army from 12 noon - 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23. The building is located at 701 S. Cuyler.

In the past years, the local Salvation Army has distributed food baskets to families in need at Thanksgiving. Watts said those baskets will not be distributed this year in lieu of the dinner.

Anyone wishing to assist the Salvation Army with this project should contact Watts at 665-7233.

Newsmakers



Danica Erin Weeks and Christopher James Call

Weeks-Call

Danica Erin Weeks and Christopher James Call, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Dec. 23 in First United Methodist Church of Bonham.

The bride-elect is the daughter of William Clinton Weeks III and Karen Sue Weeks of Pampa. She is a 1995 Pampa High School honor graduate and earned a bachelor of science in biology degree, cum laude, from West Texas A&M University in 1999. She is currently a physical therapy graduate student attending Texas Tech University School of Allied Health.

The prospective groom is the son of Charles Dan Call and Catherine Elizabeth Call of Quanah. He graduated from Quanah High School in 1995 and has attended Vernon Regional Junior College, Temple College and West Texas A&M University.

Ruth Havins, Karen Weeks and Tracy Rowland are the hosts of an engagement party for the couple at the home of Ray and Ruth Havins at Bonham.



Samantha Pearson

Samantha Pearson, daughter of Rick and Leah Pearson of Pampa, was recently selected to participate in the "Distinguished Youth of Texas Scholarship and Recognition Program," held this weekend at the Sheraton Brookhollow Hotel in Dallas.

During the event, two Texas students will be selected to receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond and the right to serve as a "state program titleholder" for one year. In addition, both winners will receive \$250 to present to their respective schools from the Distinguished Youth of America Program. In all, more than \$5,000 in awards and prizes will be presented to various participants.

The Distinguished Youth Program is designed to recognize girls who rank high academically and who are leaders in their schools and communities. The judging criteria used to select the two state titleholders include the following: Scholastic record; service to school and community; personality projection; and interview.

Program founder, Warren Alexander, says of the program, "This program truly reflects the female youth of the 21st century. The candidates are intelligent,

well-rounded students. Sixty percent of the judging involves written resumes, with another significant portion being the judge's interview."

The Program Finals will be held this afternoon at the hotel and will culminate in the naming of the new Young Miss of Texas and Little Miss of Texas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nonnie James of Pampa recently participated in the 100th Annual American Royal Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City. She is a member the Livestock Judging Team at Texas Tech University, fourth place overall winner of the annual competition with a total score of 4,576 points.

The team was coached by Clay Elliott. Other team members include: Josh Lesky, Durango, Colo.; Darick Chabot, Riverton, Wyo.; Amy Caviness, Causey, N.M.; and Andy Hart, Levelland.

Joe Cree, CLU, ChFC, of Pampa, member of The Amarillo Area Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, will receive the 2000 National Sales Achievement Award for the 23rd time.

The National Sales Achievement Award was created in 1966 and recognizes an agent's ability in client building and representation.

The award is conferred by the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors based in Falls Church, Va.

Cree has been involved in the insurance business for over 50 years and is an independent agent representing numerous companies in the sale of life insurance and annuities.

MAYPORT, Fla. — Navy Seaman Apprentice Waylon T. Griffin, son of Glenda A. King of Pampa, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS John Hancock, homeported in Mayport.

Griffin joined the Navy in August 1999 and is a 1999 Pampa High School graduate.

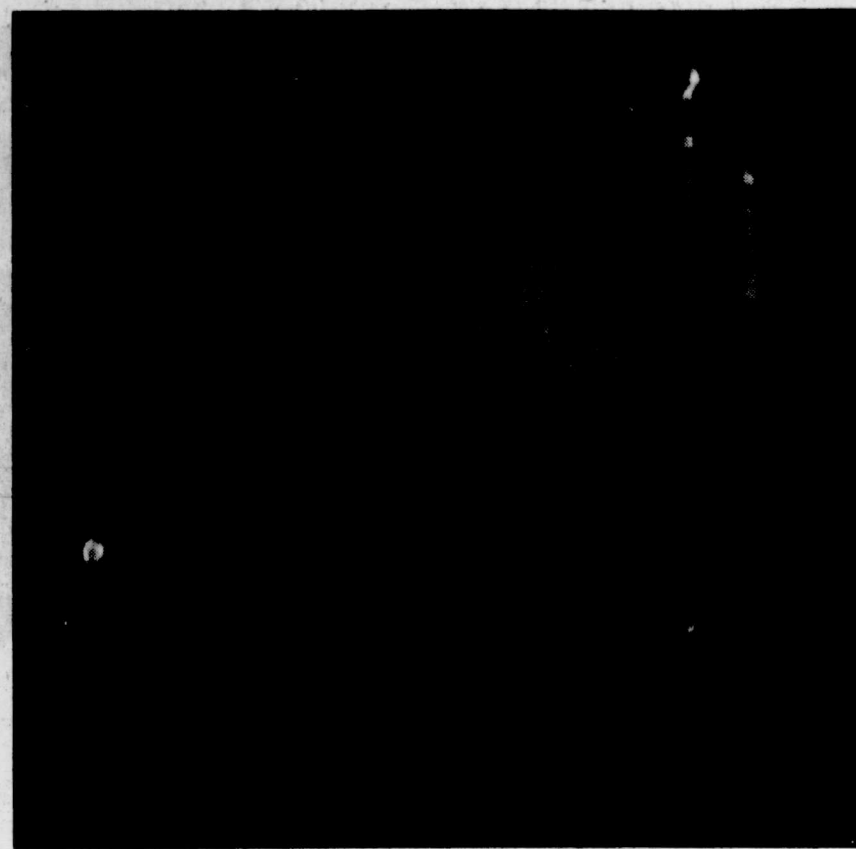
ARLINGTON — Texas Farm Bureau youth will take the spotlight on Nov. 26, as scholarships will be awarded to winners of the state's largest general farm organization's Free Enterprise Speech, Miss TFB and Talent Find competitions at the 67th annual convention in Arlington.

Claire Yauck of Lipscomb County has entered the Free Enterprise Speech category of the competition.

Participants qualified for the state competition by winning their district contests earlier this year. The finals will be held Nov. 26 at the Arlington Convention Center.

The Free Enterprise Speech winner will receive a \$4,000 scholarship. The runner-up will be awarded a \$2,500 scholarship. The other four finalists will each receive a \$1,500 scholarship. The remaining district winners receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The Talent Find and Miss TFB winners will each receive a \$2,000 scholarship. The runner-up in each contest will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. Other district winners in each contest have been assured a \$1,000 scholarship.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis

Davis anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 22, 2000, with a family dinner at Marty's in Amarillo. Children and grandchildren of the couple will host the reception.

Joe Davis and Geraldine "Jerry" Johnson were married Nov. 22, 1950, at Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon, the first couple to be married there. They have been Pampa residents for 47 years and belong to First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Davis worked for Celanese for 33 years, retiring in 1985. Mrs. Davis taught school at Woodrow Wilson Elementary for 21 years, retiring in 1985.

Children of the couple are David and Ruth Ann Noe of Perryton and David and Kathy McEntyre of Stinnett. They have four grandchildren.



Dana Renee Gage and Jason Todd Price

Gage-Price

Dana Renee Gage and Jason Todd Price plan to wed Dec. 30 in Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gage of Pampa. She graduated from Sanford-Fritch High School in 1998 and from Frank Phillips College School of Nursing in the spring of 2000, earning her certification as a licensed vocational nurse. She is currently employed with The Panhandle Mental Health and Retardation in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price of Fritch. He graduated from Sanford-Fritch High School in 1998 and is a junior at West Texas A&M University, pursuing a degree in history and math.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

HELP-MATES

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Local and Out of Town
Sharon 669-2320
or Lanell 669-7198

Monday - Friday 7:30am - 5:00pm



ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS
The Kmart November 19, 2000 weekly ad circular, on page 12, features the Vitamin C CD entitled "More". This item will not be available at this time due to the Recording studio's change of release date.
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Borger Downtown Open House

November 19th • 1:00 - 4:30

Come to Participating Merchants
to Save Early on Holiday Gifts

Annzel Fashions
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Jims Diamond Shop
Living Word
MiMi's Potpourri
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Freshies Photos

Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements will be published in the Pampa News. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements will be published in the Pampa News. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements will be published in the Pampa News.

Menus

Nov. 12-24

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Pancake and sausage.
 Lunch: Ravioli or pizza, green beans, pears, garlic toast.

TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Blueberry muffins.
 Lunch: Cheeseburgers or chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, English peas, peaches, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
 Holiday.

Lefors Schools
MONDAY
 Cafeteria closed.

TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Waffles, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Mini burritos or chicken patties, chili, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
 Holiday.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, fried squash, beans, German chocolate cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
 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. (Cost: \$5)

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
 Holiday.

Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
 Pork roast, hominy, carrots, cookies.

TUESDAY
 Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
 Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
 Holiday.



Shanna Delayne Jameson and Jason Douglas Daniels

Jameson-Daniels

Shanna Delayne Jameson and Jason Douglas Daniels, both of Plainview, plan to wed Jan. 6, 2001, in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Suzie Jameson of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and is currently attending Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. The prospective groom is the son of Doug and Diann Daniels of Dumas. He graduated from Grenada High School in Grenada, Miss., in 1998 and is currently attending Wayland Baptist University.

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JEWELRY

DISH SATELLITES

INSTRUMENTS

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Drawing To Be Held 11/27/00

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 Coveralls, Bibs, Coats, Denim Bibs & Shirts
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Kid's **CHUKKAS..... \$69.99**

Men's & Ladle's **CHUKKAS..... \$79.99**

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Diamond Earrings 25%

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Over the River and Through The Woods Is Painful Journey

DEAR ABBY: As a child, I adored my grandparents. I couldn't wait until Sundays when we would go to their house and spend all day with them. My grandparents have now passed on, and I have my own children.

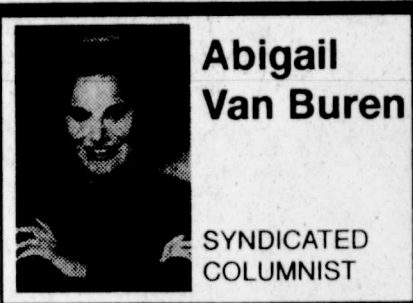
I now live in a different state and many miles from my family. When we visit my parents, I leave their home with the feeling they felt our time with them was "bothersome." My parents wave my kids outside when they would rather stay inside where their grandparents are. They make comments about my children's behavior, such as "too excited" or "they're hyperactive." My children are not hyper. They are excited to see family members they haven't seen all year.

I thought having grandchildren was something special. Instead, after they spend a mere two hours with us, I get the impression my parents have had enough. They are not old. They are only in their mid-60s.

I am tired of traveling halfway across the United States to visit my family and leaving for home feeling we outstayed our welcome. We stay in a hotel and rent our own car. We are doing all we can to make our visits easy for everyone.

I am angry and hope this is published in their local newspaper for them to see. What has happened to grandparents today? At one time, grandchildren were a treasure. It breaks my heart.

DISAPPOINTED DAUGHTER



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Your parents are giving you a message you should heed. Whether your children are hyperactive or simply high-spirited, their antics are too much for their grandparents to cope with.

It would be wonderful if your parents lived up to your ideal of how they "should" be. However, at this point, they are not likely to change. Harboring anger will not improve the situation.

Keep your family visits as short and sweet as possible. Explain to your exuberant children that their grandparents are no longer used to having children around, so they must be on their very best behavior when visiting.

Your parents may bond and enjoy a warm relationship with your children when they are older. Hold a good thought.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share a sweet and unusual experi-

ence I had with a stranger while Christmas shopping last year.

The cashier totaled my merchandise and said it came to \$28.60. I handed her my credit card, but it didn't register in the machine. I gave her another card. It, too, didn't work. The cashier said something must be wrong with the machine.

A lady standing behind me asked the cashier, "How much was that?" The cashier told her and the lady said, "I'll take care of it," and handed her \$30. I was astounded! I said, "Lady, don't do that. I'm able to pay for this." She said, "I'm sure you are, but I want to give it to you as a Christmas present."

The cashier handed her the change and the sales slip, which she gave to me in case I needed to return the merchandise.

I was so stunned I didn't get her name or address. I want to tell her how much the gift was appreciated by both me and my wife.

THANKFUL TEXAN

DEAR THANKFUL: I'm printing your letter, but you didn't have to ask her name. It's evident: She was Mrs. Santa Claus.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

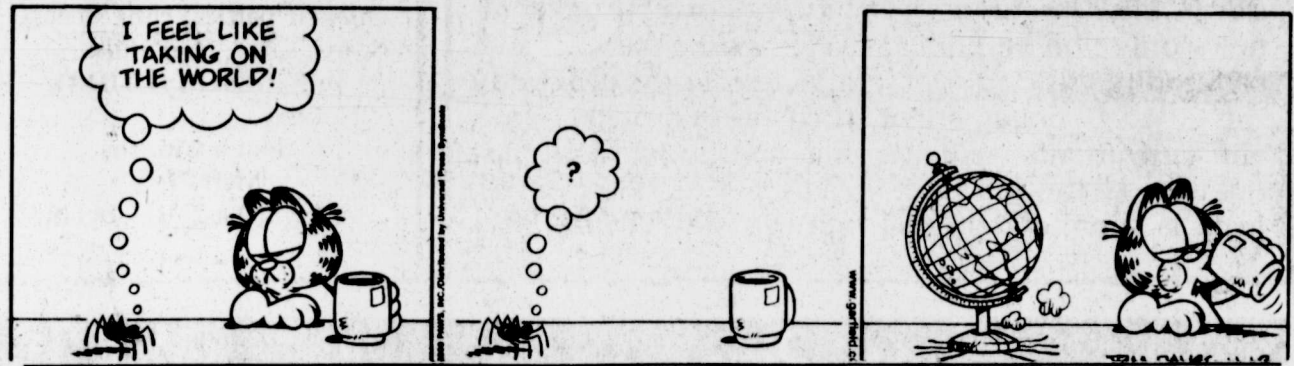
For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 20, 2000

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)

***** You embody a strong work ethic. You go in to the office and accomplish a lion's share of work. Others stand back, but they appreciate your extraordinary efforts. Your natural senses of direction and organization help you tunnel your way through. Make time later for networking. Tonight: Out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Allow your imagination to spin. Answers come through the creative process. You are unusually ingenious and directed. Understand another's expectations. Recognize your limits as well. You come up with solutions. Add more fun to living and loving. Tonight: A good old-fashioned workout.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Though getting a start on your day could take an extra effort, you make a big difference. Listen and evaluate with your intuition. Though you are generally guided by logic, you need to use your sixth sense, especially with work and family. Tonight: Play the away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Talk about what is on your mind. You develop a better sense of direction, and another is only too willing to back you and help you. Take special

time with a child or loved one. Your relationship with this person bonds on a deeper level if given that extra care. Tonight: Happy at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Take a deep breath before making decisions or moving quickly. You need more information. Make calls. Hop on the Internet and do research. You might not have all the answers, but you are determined to get them. Your willingness to work long and hard earns you kudos. Tonight: Out and about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Your smile and friendly ways help another understand what is needed. As you know, there are many ways to say something. Read between the lines with someone. Listen to what he isn't saying. Your communication zeros in on the issues. Others hear you. Tonight: Pay bills and balance your checkbook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You might be put out by someone who assumes a leadership role with you. Listen more carefully to what this person says, especially about money. Your instincts tell you what is right, as opposed to what you want to do. Tonight: Being spontaneous works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** You flourish at work. Your personality and focus help you zero in on what you want. Forget the word "no." Others feed you important information, sometimes in an indirect way. Bring others together as a team. Tonight: Take it easy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Fortunately, it is easy for your fiery ways to take charge. Others depend on you. Though you could feel self-

on some level, you accomplish a lot. Use the art of delegating. Bring associates together with a boss or supervisor. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Your imagination needs to be awakened, especially when dealing with office news. Someone at a distance gives you feedback. Discuss options, which could involve travel or a special seminar. You seek knowledge as a sign rather than closed doors. Tonight: Work late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Work diligently with another. Express priorities rather than keeping them to yourself. Another does value what you want. Professional success is the natural result of hard work and your efforts. Events toss you into the limelight. Tonight: Relax and answer e-mail.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Let others dominate. You might not have a choice, anyway. Certainly, knowing what you want and expect can guide you in dealing with others. Detach and take an overview. Understand where others are coming from. Tonight: Have an important talk.

BORN TODAY

Politician Robert F. Kennedy (1925), actress Bo Derek (1956), actress Veronica Hamel (1943)

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available. Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 42 Lobbying grps.

1 Slate

5 Ball wear

10 "La Valse" composer

12 Dole out member

13 Come up 2 Least

14 Digging tool

15 Shell game need

16 Toward the rudder

18 — ordinaire

19 Will topic

21 "Ta-ta!"

22 Trendy investment choice

24 Grand — National Park

25 Bellini opera

29 Barber-shop sound

30 Rialto setting

32 Old salt

33 Surfing site

34 Decked

35 Honshu city

37 Dress type

39 Heavenly gate-keeper

40 Arrived

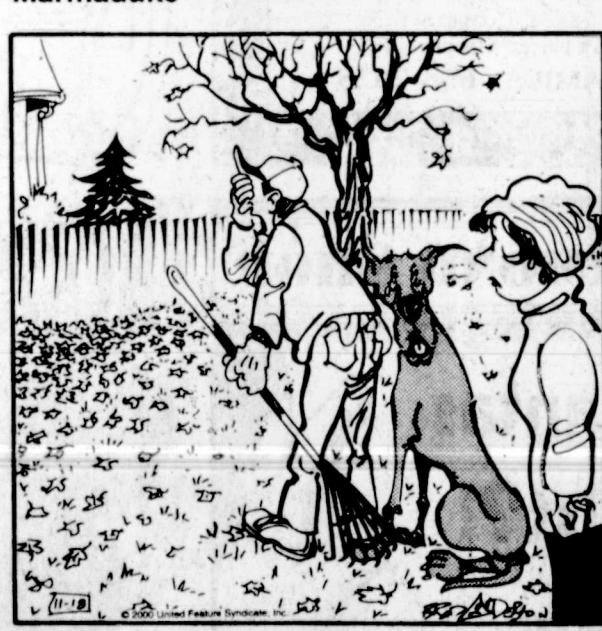
41 Perfume



Yesterday's answer

21 First name in late night
28 Serving as a symbol
29 Ceases
31 Perfect places
33 Toad feature
36 Director Russell Cut off

Marmaduke



"I had them all raked into a pile... then he sneezed."

The Family Circus



11-18

© 1999 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. www.kingfeatures.com

"Mirror, mirror, in Mommy's room, the fairest is HER, that is whom!"

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7371 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

MARQUEE

Sunday, Nov. 19

through

Saturday, Nov. 25

PAMPA'S
CINEMA 4
MOVIE HOTLINE
665-7141

Pet of the Week



Dusty...
This male cat is gray with green eyes. He's declawed with long hair. He is VERY loving.



Cookie...
These two short haired cuties are tan, white & black. They love to play and have so much love to share.



... Candy
and

For information about these pets or any other contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775 or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sponsored By The Pampa News

Lost Your Pet? Call the Animal Shelter first! Leave a detailed message with your phone number. We hold stray animals for 72 hours only. So PLEASE call us as soon as your pet is missing!

ADVERTISING DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY EARLY DEADLINES

Day Of Insertion	Deadline
Sun., Nov. 19	Wed., Nov. 15 - Noon
Wed., Nov. 22	Thurs., Nov. 16 - Noon
Mon., Nov. 20	Fri., Nov. 17 - 10:00 AM
Tues., Nov. 21	Fri., Nov. 18 - Noon

NO PAPER ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Fri., Nov. 24	Tues., Nov. 21 - Noon
Sun., Nov. 26	Wed., Nov. 22 - 4:00 PM

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Fri., Nov. 24	Wed., Nov. 22 - 4:00 PM
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NO EARLY DEADLINES FOR CITY BRIEFS

The Pampa News Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day And There Will Be No Paper So That Our Employees Can Spend The Holiday With Their Friends And Families.

PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER THERAPY SERVICES

INCONTINENCE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

CONTACT: 806-663-5566 OR 806-663-5748 (FAX)

The Therapy Department at the Pampa Regional Medical Center is pleased to announce an Incontinence Program for Women. With a prescription from your physician, therapy treatments, in conjunction with medical treatments, have been proven to alleviate symptoms of incontinence. Our Occupational Therapist has been professionally trained in the specialized therapy treatment for patients with stress, urge, or mixed incontinence.

What therapeutic treatments are available?

Treatment involves biofeedback with pelvic floor exercises (Kegel exercises), facilitation techniques to increase the strength of pelvic floor muscles, education on fluid and dietary modifications, electrical stimulation for pelvic floor muscle re-education, urge suppression techniques, and psychosocial interventions. An individualized and progressive home exercise program is developed to improve and maintain strength after therapy sessions. Therapeutic modalities help to improve sensory-motor control of the bladder muscle and internal sphincters. The results are reduced episodes of urinary incontinence and improved perceived control by the patient.

Is this Treatment effective?

- ◆ 12% additional decrease in symptoms compared to medical treatment alone (Burgio et al, JAMA 1998)
- ◆ 75% of women noted subjective improvements with therapy compared to drug treatment alone (Burgio et al, JAMA 1998)
- ◆ In one study of women with urinary incontinence and mixed incontinence, 28% reported complete resolution of incontinence and 69% reported improvements of 50% or more (Siegel et al, Urology Journal, 1997)
- ◆ Pelvic floor muscle training with biofeedback is 85% effective in alleviating symptoms of stress and mixed incontinence (Hirsch et al, Urogynecology Journal 1999)

Who would benefit most from this treatment?

- ◆ Women with urge incontinence, stress incontinence, and mixed incontinence as diagnosed by a physician
- ◆ Women age 21 and older
- ◆ Postnatal women especially after multiple births
- ◆ Women who are physically active (due to increased pressure on bladder)
- ◆ Women who are taking medications for incontinence wishing to experience additional improvements
- ◆ Women who have contraindications for incontinence medication or are suffering from side effects of medications
- ◆ Non-surgical candidates or those choosing to prolong need for surgical intervention
- ◆ Women who have chronic allergies/chronic coughing/sneezing leading to incontinent episodes
- ◆ Women after prolonged catheterization

How can patients initiate this innovative treatment?

- ◆ Talk to your family physician about your interest in the program for incontinence
- ◆ Contact Tricia Nera, Occupational Therapist at 806-663-5566 or 806-663-5748 (fax)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING													NOVEMBER 19, 2000													
CTVData	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30		
KACV	Lead	Lead	Literary	Literary	Power	Power	Pop	Season	Web	Capital	Perspective	Digital Duo	Computer	History (N)	(DVS)	Movie *** "Bill Upper Lip" (1997)	Movie *** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998) (PA) Mid Gibson	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)	Movie *** "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992)

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING													NOVEMBER 20, 2000													
CTVData	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30		
KACV	Body Elec.	Sewing	Painting	Fine Art	Chaco Canyon	Wahbone	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Arthur (N)	Lions	News-Lehrer	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience	"Eleanor Roosevelt" (N) (DVS)	Loat Bird	News-Lehrer	Loat Bird	News-Lehrer	Loat Bird	News-Lehrer	Loat Bird	News-Lehrer	Loat Bird	News-Lehrer	Loat Bird

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING													NOVEMBER 21, 2000													
CTVData	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30		
KACV	Body Elec.	Sewing	Painting	Fine Art	Nature (N)	Wahbone	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Arthur	Lions	News-Lehrer	Scientific Frontiers	Novel (N)	(DVS)	Frontline "Real Justice"	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING													NOVEMBER 22, 2000													
CTVData	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30		
KACV	Body Elec.	Sewing	Painting	Fine Art	Novel (N)	Wahbone	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Arthur	Lions	News-Lehrer	Great Performances	Chuck Jones	Gas, Jr. Cultural	On Culture	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lehrer

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING													NOVEMBER 23, 2000												
CTV/Data	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30	
KACV	Body Elec.	Sewing	Painting	Fine Art	Scientific-Frontiers	Webb	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Arthur	Lions	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	Lawrence Walk Show	Cincinnati Pops Holiday	Mystery: Hasty	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer
KAMR	Movie *** "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart. (N)	Movie *** "Men Are From Mars" (1999) James Van Der Beek. (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	Movie *** "Oprah Winfrey (N)	

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING													NOVEMBER 24, 2000											
CTV/Data	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30
KACV	Body Elec.	Sewing	Painting	Fine Art	Life of Birds (N)	Wishbone	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Arthur	Lions	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Served	Walt God	Time Goes	Keeping Up	Charlie Rose (N)	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer	News-Lahrer
KAMR	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)	Days of Our Lives (N)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING													NOVEMBER 25, 2000												
CTV/Data	12pm	12:30	1pm	1:30	2pm	2:30	3pm	3:30	4pm	4:30	5pm	5:30	6pm	6:30	7pm	7:30	8pm	8:30	9pm	9:30	10pm	10:30	11pm	11:30	
KACV	Julia	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Woodwright	MotorWeek	Cars	Anyplace	Antiques Roadshow	Europe	Texas	Antecestors	McLaughlin	Antiques Roadshow	Lawrence Walk Show	Austin City Limits (N)	Texas	Band Show	Democracy	Democracy	Democracy	Democracy	Democracy	Democracy	Democracy
KAMR	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	Wild Am.	

PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING open to youth five to 15 years of age. Practice is held at 900 N. Frost. Season ends in February 2001. For more information, contact Coach Rick Urganhart, 665-8321.

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the fourth 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.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, contact Willie Mae Mangold, 669-7259.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians from all over perform congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Mina Towey, 665-8529.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will celebrate its 30th anniversary in the Year 2000. A new exhibit, "A Season of Change, 1900-200," will go up in January to celebrate the anniversary and the millennium. The exhibit will run from January-September.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will be selling leaves and rocks to go on the new bronze Heritage which is in the Holland Wing. The items may be purchased all year as memorials and tributes to families, family members and friends.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for victims of family violence — both women and children — meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, 669-1131.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council meets once a month. For more information, call 669-1131.

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, will be every Monday throughout February and April. For more information, call Cindy Gindorf, 669-1007.

PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. PALC

volunteers work with people who need basic reading/writing skills as well as English as a second language. For more information, call 665-2331.

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEADQUARTERS, 500 W. Kingsmill, is open from 12-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday through Nov. 7. For more information or to volunteer, call 669-3545.

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

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-7501.

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, call 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. 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.

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.

HIDDEN HILLS Women's Golf Association will hold its "Play Day" at 6 p.m. each Monday from May-September. For more information, call 669-0434.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the Sheriff's office classroom at the Francis Street entrance. For more information, call Harley Madison at 669-6294.

TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

PAMPA MOOSE LODGE #1385 charity bingo is at 7 p.m. every Friday at the lodge, 401 E. Brown.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB will meet every third Friday at the Sportsman's Club. For more information, call James Washington, 665-1488.

ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

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. "Independent Woman Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
2. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.
3. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
4. "Most Girls," Pink. LaFace.
5. "Gotta Tell You," Samantha Mumba. Wild Card.
6. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.
7. "Case Of The Ex (Watcha Gonna Do)," Mya. University.

8. "Music," Madonna. Maverick. (Platinum)
 9. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Nashville).
 10. "Shape Of Me Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
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The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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

1. "TP-2.Com," R. Kelly. Jive.
2. "Stankonia," OutKast. LaFace.
3. "Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
4. "The Dynasty Roc La Familia (2000 —)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
5. "All That You Can't Leave Behind," U2. Interscope.
6. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
7. Soundtrack: "Charlies Angels." Columbia.

8. "The Mark, Tom, And Travis Show (The Enema Strikes Back)," Blink-182. MCA.
 9. "Awake," Godsmack. Fo'Reel.
 10. "Human Clay," Creed. Wind-up. (Platinum)
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Hot Adult Contemporary

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

1. "Back Here," BBMak. Hollywood.
2. "Cruisin'," Huey Lewis & Gwyneth Paltrow. Hollywood.
3. "Taking You Home," Don Henley. Warner Bros.
4. "You Sang To Me," Marc Anthony. Columbia.
5. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.
6. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb.
7. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)
8. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
9. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia. (Gold)
10. "Shape Of My Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
2. "Why Pt. 2," Collective Soul. Atlantic.
3. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.
4. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic.
5. "Are You Ready?" Creed. Wind-up.
6. "Angel's Eye," Aerosmith. Columbia.
7. "N.I.B.," Primus (w/Ozzy). Divine.
8. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
9. "Original Prankster," The Offspring. Columbia.
10. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.

Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.
2. "Man Overboard," Blink-182. MCA.
3. "Original Prankster," The Offspring. Columbia.
4. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
5. "Beautiful Day," U2. Island.
6. "Fiction (Dreams In Digital)," Orgy. Elementree.
7. "Rollin'," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
8. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.
9. "Stellar," Incubus. Immortal.
10. "Optimistic," Radiohead. Capitol.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "Just Another Day In Paradise," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.
 2. "Best Of Intentions," Travis Tritt. Columbia.
 3. "We Danced," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.
 4. "The Little Girl," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.
 5. "The Next Thirty Years," Tim McGraw. Curb.
 6. "Without You," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
 7. "Feels Like Love," Vince Gill. MCA Nashville.
 8. "Go On," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
 9. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans. RCA.
 10. "I Lost It," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
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Top Country Albums

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

1. "When Somebody Loves You," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
 2. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
 3. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 4. "One Voice," Billy Gilman. Epic. (Platinum)
 5. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
 6. "Brand New Me," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.
 7. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Platinum)
 8. "Classic Christmas," Billy Gilman. Epic.
 9. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)
 10. "People Like Us," Aaron Tippin. Lyric Street. (Gold)
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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "I Wish," R. Kelly. Jive.
 2. "Bag Lady," Erykah Badu. Motown.
 3. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 4. "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It 2 Me)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
 5. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.
 6. "Shake Ya A," Mystikal. Jive.
 7. "Between Me And You," Ja Rule (feat. Christina Milian). Murder Inc./Def Jam.
 8. "Liar," Profyle. Motown.
 9. "911," Wyclef Jean (feat. Mary J. Blige). Columbia.
 10. "My First Love," Avant Featuring Ketara Wyatt. Magic Johnson.
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Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

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

1. "TP-2.com," R. Kelly. Jive.
 2. "The Dynasty Roc La Familia (2000 —)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
 3. "Stankonia," OutKast. LaFace.
 4. "Back For The First Time," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South.
 5. "Let's Get Ready," Mystikal. Jive. (Platinum)
 6. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam.
 7. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
 8. "The Last Of A Dying Breed," Scarface. Rap-A-Lot.
 9. "Charlie's Angels," Soundtrack. Columbia.
 10. "Beware of Dog," Lil Bow Wow. So So Def/Columbia.
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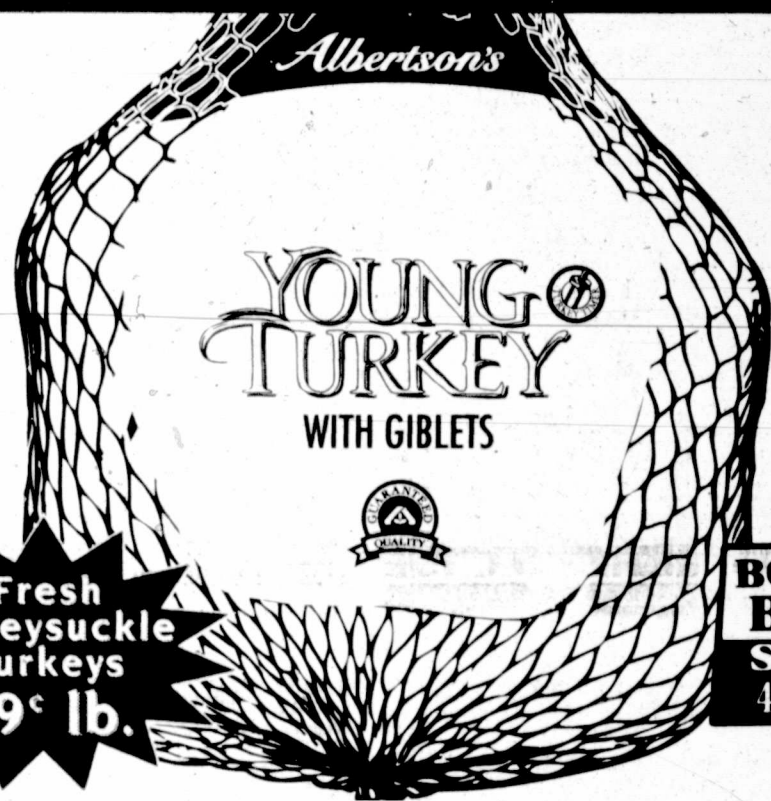
Hot Rap Singles

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

1. "Baby If You're Ready," Snoop Dogg Presents Doggy's Angels (feat. Toi). Dogg House.
 2. "Souljas," Master P. No Limit.
 3. "It's OK," Slimm Calhoun (feat. Andre 3000 of OutKast). Aquemini/EastWest.
 4. "He Did That," Silk The Shocker (feat. Master P and Mac). No Limit.
 5. "Cross The Border," Philly's Most Wanted. Atlantic.
 6. "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It 2 Me)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
 7. "Bounce With Me," Lil Bow Wow (feat. Xscape). So So Def.
 8. "Move Somethin'," Talib Kweli & Hi Tek. Rawkus.
 9. "Big Doe," Suicide. Futurescope.
 10. "Protect Ya Neck (The Jump Off)," Wu-Tang Clan. Wu-Tang/Loud/Columbia.
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Sixteen area 4-Hers compete in Gray County Food Show

Sixteen area youth representing three Gray County 4-H clubs recently competed in the Gray County 4-H Food Show held in United Methodist Church in McLean. The participating 4-Hers had to prepare a nutritious dish for the competition. A Foods and Nutrition Project and Project Record Form were required as well. In addition, each 4-Her sat through a live interview, answering questions about their respective projects and dishes.

The following 4-Hers received top honors and will represent Gray County at the upcoming District Food Show Dec. 6:

Junior Division. Travis Fish, Main Dish, and Lucas Webb, Breads, both McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club; Megan Pettit, Fruits and Vegetables, Sew Fine 4-H Club; Gabriel Miller, Nutritious Snacks, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club.

Intermediate Division. Emily Elliott, Main Dish, Sew Fine 4-H Club; Drake Jackson, Fruits and Vegetables, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club; Nicholas Odom, Breads and Cereals, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club. Alternate: Kevin Smith, Nutritious Snacks, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club.

Senior Division. Cory Jackson, Main Dish, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club; Kendra Strickland, Nutritious Snacks, Sew Fine 4-H Club. Also competing in the Food Show this year were: Junior/Fruits and Vegetables.- Mark Smith and Anna

Shackelford, both McLean 4-Clover; Tori Meeks, Lefors 5-H 4-H.

Junior/Nutritious Snacks. Kristen Odom, McLean 4-Clover. **Junior/Breads.** Emily Jackson, Lefors 5-H 4-H.

Intermediate/Breads. Matt Daugherty, Lefors 5-H 4-H. Megan Pettit of Pampa earned Rookie of the Year Award, bestowed annually upon first-time participants, and the Best Display went to Anna Shackelford.

The main objectives of the Foods and Nutrition Project are:
 —To foster understanding of the interrelationships between food preparation, science and nutrition;
 —To educate youth on nutritional needs of various individuals, according to age, sex and lifestyle;
 —To develop appropriate eating habits;
 —To illustrate how to achieve nutritional value without spending more;
 —To develop management skills necessary for planning, preparing and serving nutritious and safe meals and snacks;
 —To teach understanding of the social and cultural roles of food in daily living;
 —To develop leadership and work skills to enhance personal growth and citizenship.

For more information about 4-H Food Project, contact the Extension office at 669-8033.



Anna Shackelford of McLean, left, received the Best Display award at the Gray County Food. Megan Pettit, right, of Pampa was honored with Rookie of the Year award.



(Photo by Judy Elliott)
 Junior Division Gray County 4-H Food Show winners were (front) Gabriel Miller, (back) Travis Fish, Lucas Webb and Megan Pettit.

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NOV 2000

Woman's database of assassination information envy of JFK researchers

By MIKE COCHRAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS — "I never thought I'd have prostitutes or Mafia in my house," says Mary Ferrell, her brown eyes flashing as her mind sifts through events of the past four decades.

"But I've had them all."

All includes the mercurial mother of an accused presidential assassin and scores of authors and researchers who, like her, are committed to solving the mystery of the 20th century.

Who killed JFK?

It matters little to critics, researchers and just plain old assassination buffs that there may be no mystery at all — that perhaps Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed President Kennedy from his sixth-floor sniper's perch in the Texas School Book Depository on Nov. 22, 1963.

Such was the Warren Commission conclusion, although many remain unconvinced.

"In my heart," says Ferrell, "I believe Lee Harvey Oswald was a patsy, that he was used, and that there were other participants in the planning and execution and certainly in the cover-up."

Unlike most of her colleagues, however, Ferrell is quick to add: "I don't know that."

Still, when future generations delve into the events of November 1963, the odds are good they will sift through material compiled by this feisty, silver-haired researcher extraordinaire.

But maybe not.

At 77 and in uncertain health, Ferrell, a former legal secretary, worries that if her assassination research falls into the wrong hands it could be abused and distorted. Or worse.

"At my death," she says of portions of her collection, "I want them destroyed." That's not to suggest she intends to die anytime soon: "I'm not one of those people who wants to die. I don't give a damn if I'm a burden. I want to keep on living."

Ferrell stands as a font of credibility in a garden of conspiratorial nonsense. One of the original JFK researchers, she is widely recognized as competent, sensible, relentless, honest and, when necessary, outspoken.

"I simply try to avoid the idiot fringe. It's not easy," she says with a shrug.

Joking about many of the conspiracy theorists, she says: "We've been blessed with some of the biggest liars in the world. Some of my dearest friends will believe anything under the sun."

"There's very few people in this that I believe."

Of Jim Garrison, the late conspiracy-obsessed district attorney, she says wryly: "He was the most charming, interesting man I've ever met. But, poor dear, he let this assassination drive him crazy."

Before Oliver Stone created the 1991 film "JFK," there was an assassination movie called "Executive Action," which starred Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan, and blended facts into the fictional plot. The producers persuaded Ferrell to provide the authenticity, but she declined to accept money or credit.

Why?

"We have been called scavengers and critics of the Warren Report and some claim we're just in it for the money. . . . As one who has never taken money for what I've done, maybe it will help uphold the credibility of the books and researchers."

In essence, when Mary Ferrell speaks — not always softly — people listen, and her assassination-related collection is truly awesome.

Gaeton Fonzi, a former investigator for the House Select Committee on Assassinations, calls her the "guiding star for those who have devoted a part of their lives to pursuing the truth about the Kennedy assassination."

In the introduction of his book "The Last Investigation," Fonzi says Ferrell has inspired a generation of JFK researchers with her "gentle patience and guidance" as they "struggled to extract those rare gems of truth buried in the mountains of government documents, investigative reports and private research papers she has accumulated."

Says Gary Mack, curator of the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza: "All the Kennedy

researchers, since the moment it happened until decades in the future, will be totally indebted to Mary Ferrell for compiling a massive database of facts, figures and information."

A respected researcher in his own right, Mack says: "Mary's not really a theorist. She's a compiler. She gathers information and organizes it."

He recalls that in the late '70s, the House Select Committee contacted Ferrell for copies of certain documents that had been overlooked or misplaced by the National Archives.

"When a congressional investigating committee relies on a private citizen for government documents," he said, laughing, "you know that person knows what she's talking about."

Indeed, a diverse group has beaten a path to Ferrell's modest Dallas home. They include Jack Ruby's strippers, a driver for a New Orleans Mafia kingpin, most of the authors of JFK-related books, scores of fellow researchers, and the cantankerous and self-styled "Mother of History," Marguerite Oswald.

Norman Mailer, who penned "Oswald's Tale," was another who sought Ferrell's counsel, and she insists he was both likable and great fun.

But, she sighs, "I have met some of the weirdest people in the world."

The echoes of gunfire in Dealey Plaza had hardly faded that November day when Ferrell launched her quixotic crusade into the murders of Kennedy and police officer J.D. Tippit and, two days later, the slaying of Oswald by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Not an ardent Kennedy admirer, Ferrell was an unlikely candidate for such an endeavor, as reflected by her activities earlier that day.

"I was up in the Southland Center having lunch in the Chaparral Club and I didn't even care enough to go down on Elm Street to watch the motorcade," she recalls.

"Of course, I didn't want anything like that happening in Dallas. I thought it was a horrible thing."

To Ferrell, the murderous sequence didn't make sense.

The Tippit shooting, the police identification of Oswald in the darkened Texas Theater, his capture and finally his subsequent murder by Ruby seemed too coincidental.

"It just couldn't have happened this way," she says. "It just didn't seem plausible. . . . I began my quest that afternoon and I just never stopped."

Wasting no time, Ferrell combed the regular and special editions of the local papers that long, traumatic weekend for the names of witnesses — often misspelled, she points out — and began recording them alphabetically on index cards. She added information as it became available from newspapers and magazines and, years later, books. Once confidential government documents were declassified, she also obtained data from the National Archives.

"I ended up with over 40,000 3-by-5 index cards," she says, shaking her head in wonderment. "I built a database before I ever heard the term 'database.'"

She still has those typewritten cards, although her files are now computerized.

She also has a staggering collection of JFK-related books, magazines and newspaper articles.

"I have a few books that are very rare . . . some published in English, some in Russian. I'm not saying they've got anything really valuable to say, but the book itself is a rare item."

As early as 1968, she remembers with a chuckle, her books filled every nook and cranny of every room in her two-bedroom, yellow frame house, finally overflowing onto the bed.

"Honey," her husband, Buck, inquired one night, "if I built you a library out in back, would you put all these books out there and never bring another book in the house?"

"He foolishly believed me. Of course, there are still books in the kitchen, the bathroom, the other bedroom, living room, everywhere. And that room out there — the library — you can hardly walk. But he did have that room built for me in 1968."

Before the '60s ran their clamorous course, Ferrell's research efforts took a pivotal turn.

"The same day that I started my database, there was a man over in Highland Park that began what he called his chronology," she recalls. "He put everything in his book, wrote it down minute by minute, in chronological order."

His name was Arch Kimbrough. He and Ferrell met in March 1967.

"I really did like him," Ferrell says. "He told me he was going to devote 20 years to the assassination, and if it was not solved at the end of 20 years, he was going to quit."

She and Kimbrough, now dead, became a team of sorts.

"What we did was swap our work," Ferrell says. "I gave him copies of my index cards and he gave me copies of his chronology."

On occasion, they traveled to Washington together to examine government documents at the National Archives. "Arch and I would be there when they opened and closed," she says.

And after 20 years?

"On Nov. 22, 1983, he stopped. He didn't want to hear 'assassination' again. And he thought I should stop, too. I said, 'No, I'm not going to stop. I never expected it to be solved by this time.'"

Ferrell added the chronology to her research effort, and it now consists of some 10 volumes and thousands of pages.

"Each time something new came up, I put it into the chronology. . . . Lee's complete life is in these chronologies. . . . but the chronology has everybody: Tippit and Ruby and Ruby's family. . . . and a lot of people who had no business being in there at all."

And therein lies the dilemma, says Ferrell, one that might compel her to destroy much of her research on both the index cards and in the chronologies.

"The reason I can't let these things loose is because there's so much supposition in them."

Often, she says, she included someone in her database and chronologies without documentary proof of the person's possible or purported involvement: "If I had a reason for believing. . . I put it in there."

It created a paradox.

"There's work in there that will never be duplicated. . . . valuable work, and I agree it should be saved," Ferrell concedes. "But maybe next to it is something that should be destroyed."

She says the solution would be to weed out the extraneous, undocumented, potentially embarrassing material. But after a serious run-in with cancer in 1997, her health won't permit such an undertaking.

"I took wonderful care of my library until I got sick," she says. "Now I don't know what to do."

Ultimately, she says, her daughter, Carol Anne Burchtaell, will make the decision.

"Those things that have been published — newspapers, magazines and books — Carol Anne can give those to anybody she wants," Ferrell says, but a leading candidate is Tennessee researcher Robert Chapman, whom she's worked with for 25 years.

"He's a reliable person and a good researcher."

Burchtaell, an IBM employee based in Dallas, says she is undecided about the published materials and the files and chronologies.

"I have promised to abide by Mother's wishes, but she has been so vague that I feel I have a lot of latitude," she says. "I hope, if I outlive her, that I can reach a consensus with my brother, Jim, who has taken an interest in the case, and Robert Chapman, who is also very interested and has been extremely kind to my mother."

The good news is that a significant portion of Ferrell's work is already electronically preserved outside her private collection.

At one point, she "culled out" more than 11,000 of her index cards and fed the information into a computer, then transferred it onto a CD-ROM. She also pulled from the chronologies Oswald's life from the time he joined the Marines in 1956 until the day he died in 1963.

Ferrell gave the CD to a mail-order book service called JFK Lancer, so named because Lancer was Kennedy's Secret Service code name on his 1963 trip to Texas. The Grand Prairie-based group primarily handles books dealing with political assassinations and also publishes a quar-

terly newsletter out of Southern California.

"They use that database and sell that CD-ROM for \$60," Ferrell explains, "and it is financing scholarships for college students writing about the Kennedy assassination."

Because she can't prove a conspiracy, she decreed that applicants need not embrace such a concept to qualify.

"I can't prove definitely that Oswald wasn't the only shooter. . . . I think there were shots coming from the grassy knoll, but I can't prove that. I think the Zapruder film looks like it proves it. . . . that Kennedy was hit from the front and his head went violently backward."

"But I don't know."

She is, however, more decisive about a purported cover-up, which she believes was orchestrated by the U.S. government.

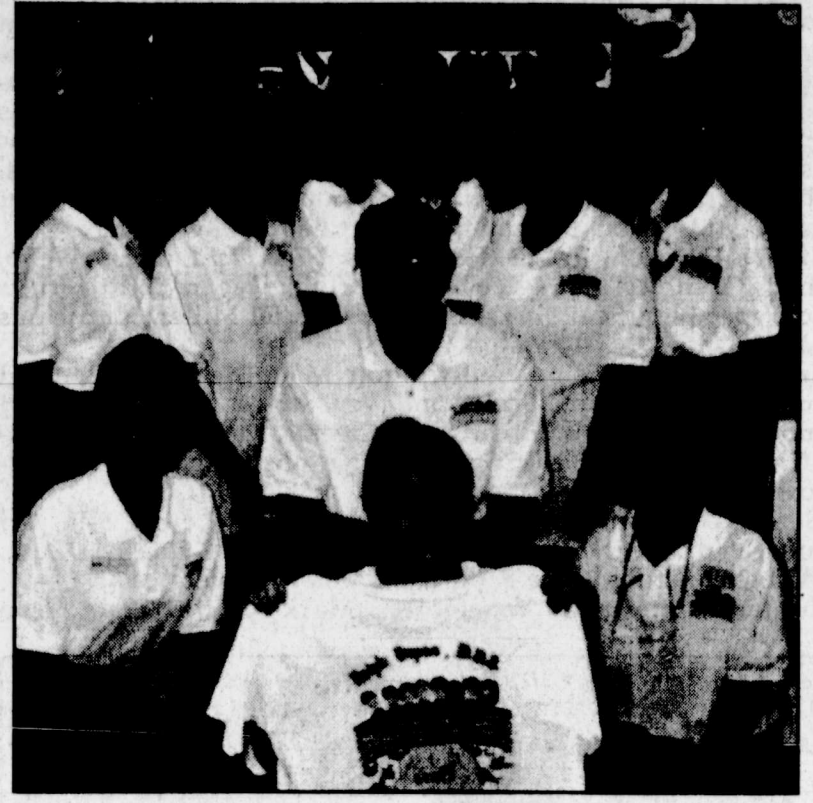
"It couldn't have been covered up by anyone else," she says. "They're the only ones who could control all these documents. That's as specific as I can get. I don't know that there was any other conspiracy. All of it may have been happenstance. . . . but somebody went to a great deal of trouble to control the documents."

She insists there is evidence that the FBI forged documents, and cites as an example a page from a previously classified report on the assassination. Dated Nov. 30, 1963, Page 129 cites evidence that in effect would tend to put the assassin on the sixth floor of the School Book Depository and bolster the case against Oswald. However, what appears to be the original Page 129 of the same report was "decidedly less conclusive. That page was discovered by a JFK researcher who stumbled across it tucked away in an unrelated document from the National Archives."

Convinced that the substitute page was a forgery, she wonders rhetorically: "If they'd forged one thing, why not believe they'd forge everything? You see why I get so angry and don't want to stop?"

But after 37 years, Ferrell

New threads...



Dental patient Brandy Reynolds, front-center, was the T-shirt design winner of the contest sponsored by the orthodontic office of Dr. Ralph Depee. Her design is now worn by Dr. Depee and his staff. Back row, Aurora Cortez, Pam Foster, Debbie Jones, Shelley Haller and Anne Lusk. Front row, Patty Plunk, Brandy Reynolds Dr. Ralph Depee and Tanya Ward.

admits she's not much closer to "solving" the crime than she was in November 1963.

"I don't think they'll solve it in my lifetime," she says softly. "But I want to leave the best possible records for researchers, or schoolchildren, who might want to study the assassination 100 years from now."

No regrets, then?

"Oh, no, no, no. Because I'm Press."

convinced that we don't know what happened. And I don't know that we ever will. I'm not one who believes that we're going to turn over a stone somewhere and find the answer. I don't think we will. . . .

"But it's been an interesting ride."

Distributed by The Associated Press.

Six firms to build deepest-ever gas pipeline

HOUSTON (AP) — A joint agreement between six companies promises to bring an extra-deep natural gas gathering pipeline to the Gulf of Mexico.

The pipeline would allow the group to develop three oil and gas fields. The estimated cost of the project is \$600 million.

The line itself is expected to be laid next year, although start-up of the system isn't expected until the summer of 2002, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The Canyon Express gathering system will be the deepest ever at 7,200 feet below the surface. Shell's pioneering Mensa project at 5,300 feet currently is the deepest, according to TotalFinaElf, which will be the system's operator.

Once operational, up to 500 million cubic feet of natural gas per day will flow through the pipelines, located about 120 miles southeast of New Orleans.

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Child Protective Specialist
C-01-00-725

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69 Misc.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

INTERNET ACCESS
The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auth. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft. 5.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Free Portable TV/CD Player while supplies last w/purchase of Wall Mounting Bed Flexible Financing avail. Home/Commercial Units Free Color Catalog 1-800-711-0158

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Hard Wood, \$135 delivered & stacked, 779-2877 after 6 pm.

TREADMILL walker, used very little, like new. Dining table, some chairs, dark wood, good cond. Call 665-2785, or come by 1117 Cinderella

69a Garage Sales
SNOW or shine - Moving Sale, 805 N. Nelson, Apt. B, 9 a.m. - ? Sunday only.

TRUCK Stuff needs an installer for accessories on pickups & SUV's. Work hours varies 30-35 hrs. a week. 669-7844.

PEPSI Bottling Group Part Time Merchandiser
Pampa Area
Stock product in stores and maintain a positive working relationship with customers. Applicants for the positions must be able to work evenings & weekends, 18 years of age, valid drivers license, no serious traffic violations, able to lift 50 lbs. or greater frequently and have dependable transportation. Call or come by for application information Pepsi Bottling Group 8115 E. Amarillo Blvd Amarillo, TX 800-810-8717 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

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

HOUSTON LUMBER
420 W. Foster
669-6881

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

69 Misc.
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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95 Furn. Apts.

1 bdr. furnished, Dogwood Apts. References and deposit required. 669-2981, 669-9817.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa 10-4, Su 1-4.

Bent Creek Apartments
Under New Management
Vacancy:
*Featuring lovely 2 & 3 bedroom apts
*All single story units
*Electric range
*Frost-free refrig
*Blinds & carpet
*Washer/dryer connections
*C/A/Walk-in closets
*Extra storage
*Front porches
HUD Accepted
1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

Corporate Units
New furniture, W.D.
2600 N. Lakeview Apts.
2000 N. Hobart 669-7682

EFFICIENCY. apt \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

EXTRA clean 1 bdr. w/appliances, quiet neighborhood. 665-8525.

LRG. 1 bdr., nice carpet & furniture, \$300 mo., water & gas paid. 665-4842.

LRG. efficiency apt., new carpet, water & gas pd. \$250. 665-4842.

ONE/TWO bdr., furn./upholst. All utilities paid, starting at \$250, \$100 dep. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N. Summer, 669-9712.

96 Unfurn. Apts.
\$299 MOVE IN
2600 N. Hobart Lakeview Apts. 669-7682

1 bdr. apt., 1336 N. Coffee, \$225 mo. + elec. & \$100 dep. 662-3040, 883-2461.

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins, cov. parking. Ref. req. Coronado Apts., 665-0219.

CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 bdr. starting at \$249. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer/dryer hook-ups in 2 & 3 bdr. fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1 & 2 bdr., gas, heat & water incl., 3-6 mo. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bdr. HUD Central Heat, stove, \$225, \$125 deposit. 417 Rose. 669-6995.

FOR rent to responsible party 2 bdr. house, 701 Brady, 3 bdr. house 2128 N. Dwight, Pampa. Will sale with reasonable down payment.

99 Stor. Bldgs.
TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
OFFICE Space for rent, 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

103 Homes For Sale
Twila Fisher
Century 21 Pampa Realty
665-3560, 663-1442
669-0007

1509 N. Dwight
New 4-2-2, WB, Appl
Cent. h&a, 665-5158

2 bedroom home, single garage, carpet, 1105 Duncan, \$19,500. 665-6215.

3 bdr., 1-1/2 ba. brick, c/h/a, cov. patio, gar., + carport, stor. shed. Must see! 521 Lowry. Assumable loan. 665-6111.

7.5 acres, fenced, 5 stall barn, 3 bdr., 2 ba., dble-weld, needs some work. Aft. 5 665-4487, 663-1291

BY OWNER 3 bdr. home 1124 Juniper \$660 dn., 813 E. Francis \$575 dn., Call Lori 714-692-2227.

Call for sale 112 S. Wells, \$8,000. Call 580-654-1604.

LRG. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 ba., lv. den, breakfast rm., dining rm., all amenities, Chestnut. C-21 Marie 665-4180.

OWNER will carry 2 bdr. house, steel siding, att. gar. w/opener, 1704 Hamilton, \$20,000, 665-5681.

REDUCED \$15,000
By Owner
2219 Evergreen
3 bdr., 2 ba., 2 car gar., new paint inside/out, hot-water heater, dishwasher, \$65,000.
Call for showing (d)665-8340, (n) 669-2563

REDUCED - \$17,900, 3 bdr., carport, fenced yard, Travis school, 1109 Terry Rd. 669-1921.

TIRED of paying rent? Own your own home! \$1000 dn., owner finance, 1130 S. Christy, 669-0852

FOR rent 2 bedroom, fenced yard & carport, 622 N. Summer. 665-6668.

3 bdr., 2 bath mobile home, central heat/air, water paid, \$350 mo. 669-2142.

2 bdr. HUD Central Heat, stove, \$225, \$125 deposit. 417 Rose. 669-6995.

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103 Homes For Sale
Twila Fisher
Century 21 Pampa Realty
665-3560, 663-1442
669-0007

1509 N. Dwight
New

BAR W'S GOING

WITH CRAZY DEALS!!!

WILD CARD SPECIAL

\$2,000 Rebate



Stk. #1641

2001 Ram 1500

\$17,215 MSRP

\$1,220 Disc.

\$2,000 Rebate

\$13,995 or \$229 mo.

2001 CHRYSLER 300M



Stk. # C9464

\$33,905 MSRP
\$3,910 Disc.

\$29,995

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

CARS

- J9750A **1996 CHEVY CAVALIER** \$5,995⁰⁰
4 Door, Auto, A/C, 75XXX Miles
- P103 **1997 CHEVY CAVALIER** \$6,995⁰⁰
4 Door, Auto, A/C, 56XXX Miles
- D6134A **1998 FORD CONTOUR** \$7,995⁰⁰
- B5077A **1997 MERCURY SABLE** \$8,995⁰⁰
Station Wagon
- FD918A **1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD** \$8,995⁰⁰
Auto, A/C, 80XXX Miles
- FD566N **1998 CHEVY CAVALIER** \$8,995⁰⁰
4 Door, Auto, A/C, 58XXX Miles
- D1287A **1996 BUICK** \$8,995⁰⁰
Auto, A/C, 61XXX Miles
- P145 **2000 FORD CONTOUR** \$10,995⁰⁰
Auto, A/C, 27XXX Miles
- F3349B **1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING** \$15,995⁰⁰
Auto, A/C, Loaded, 29XXX Miles

2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT



Stk. # J3382

\$22,340 MSRP
\$1,845 Disc.
\$1,500 Rebate

\$18,995

2000 DURANGO SLT PLUS

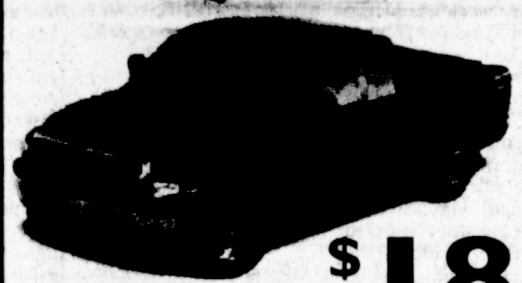


Stk. # D5449

\$30,900 MSRP
\$3,405 Disc.
\$1,500 Rebate

\$25,995

2001 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB

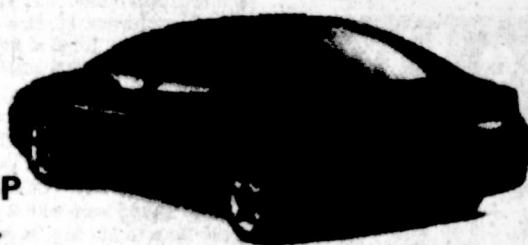


Stk. # D6339

\$24,625 MSRP
\$3,630 Disc.
\$2,000 Rebate

\$18,995
or \$309 mo.

2001 DODGE NEON



\$14,875 MSRP
\$1,000 Disc.
\$1,000 Rebate

Stk. # D9503

\$12,875
or \$209 mo.

SPORT UTILITIES / VANS

- D7031A **1999 JEEP WRANGLER** \$12,995⁰⁰
4x4, Red/Black Top, 6XXX Miles
- F7751A **1997 HONDA CRV** \$13,995⁰⁰
4x4, A/C, Auto, Extra Clean
- D2301A **1996 FORD EXPLORER** \$14,995⁰⁰
4 Door, 4x4, Leather, Very Nice
- D9382A **1998 FORD EXPLORER** \$15,995⁰⁰
2 Door, 4x4, 30XXX Miles
- P116 **1997 CHEVY TAHOE** \$17,995⁰⁰
2 Door, Auto, A/C, 4x4
- F0243A **2001 FORD EXCURSION** \$27,995⁰⁰
9XXX Miles, Like New

2001 RAM 2500 QUAD CAB DIESEL



Stk. # D4080

\$31,865 MSRP
\$3,870 Disc.
\$1,000 Rebate

\$26,995

2001 DODGE INTREPID



Stk. # D8339

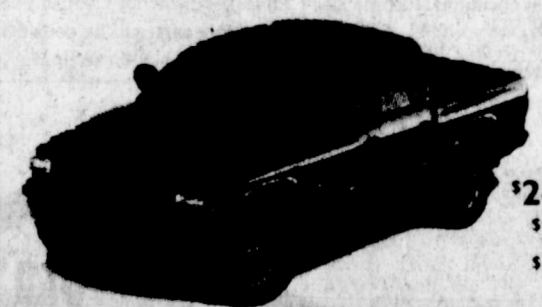
\$22,590 MSRP
\$1,595 Disc.
\$1,000 Rebate

\$19,995
or \$329 mo.

TRUCKS

- P139 **1996 DODGE RAM** \$17,995⁰⁰
3/4 Ton, X/C, 54XXX Miles
- P140 **1997 DODGE RAM** \$18,995⁰⁰
1/2 Ton, X/C, 4x4, 39XXX Miles
- P126 **1996 DODGE RAM** \$19,995⁰⁰
3/4 Ton, X/C, 56XXX Miles
- P116 **1998 GMC SIERRA** \$21,995⁰⁰
1/2 Ton 4x4, X/C, 27XXX Miles
- P135A **2000 FORD F150** \$22,995⁰⁰
1/2 Ton, X/C, 7XXX Miles

2001 DAKOTA QUAD CAB



Stk. # D1791

\$24,355 MSRP
\$2,360 Disc.
\$1,000 Rebate

\$20,995

Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Payments are calculated at 10% APR for 72 months W.A.C. with 10% of MSRP down plus tax, title and license fees. Dealer retains all factory incentives.



BAR W MOTOR COMPANY

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