

The Pampa News

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January 9, 1994

SUNDAY

Peaceful rally shows support for tougher penalties

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Several hundred people united in support of East Texas homosexuals and called for tougher penalties against persons committing hate crimes at a peaceful rally here Saturday.

The emotional, two-hour rally was held in response to the killing of Nicholas West, a 23-year-old Tyler resident who police say was murdered because he was gay.

"People have accused us of using this death as a cause, and if we are using it to prevent other deaths of gays and lesbians, then so be it," said Dianne Hardy-Garcia, executive director of The Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas.

"Not all of us agree about homosexuality, but people should not have to die over this disagreement," she said.

West, an openly gay medical records clerk, was slain Nov. 30. In videotaped confessions, three men admitted to killing West and boasted that, for months, they had sought out homosexuals to assault and rob, police said.

The killing is the first in Texas to fall under a hate-crime law that went into effect Sept. 1. Under the law, punishment for a crime can be enhanced if the victim was singled out by bias or prejudice.

The bill's author, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, attended the rally. Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen has said he will ask for the death penalty for Donald Aldrich, 29, David Ray McMillan, 17, and Henry Dunn Jr., 19.

A grand jury indicted the three men Dec. 16 on murder charges. They pleaded innocent and were jailed on \$1 million bail each.

Saturday's event was held in Bergfeld Park, where West encountered the men believed to have killed him.

"It's better after today," Wesley Beard, a 21-year-old auctioneer and gay activist in nearby Jacksonville, said after the rally. "This touched my heart; it's just what I wanted."

Beard said he had feared many local homosexuals would not show up.

"Hundreds of gay and lesbians (from Tyler) stepped forward," Beard said. "I am fearful, but I'm not shy. I believe in this cause. I hope what happened to Nick West doesn't happen to me or anyone else."

William Roncagli, a gay man from Tyler, said the rally would help unite the East Texas gay community.

Pampa representative opposes hate crime law

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

State Representative Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, said that while he doesn't advocate violence against people because of their race, religion or sexual orientation, he doesn't support new hate crime legislation recently passed by the state, either.

Chisum's comments came as he debated State Senator Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, and Wesley Beard of the East Texas Gay/Lesbian Alliance on CNN's *Larry King Live* program Friday night.

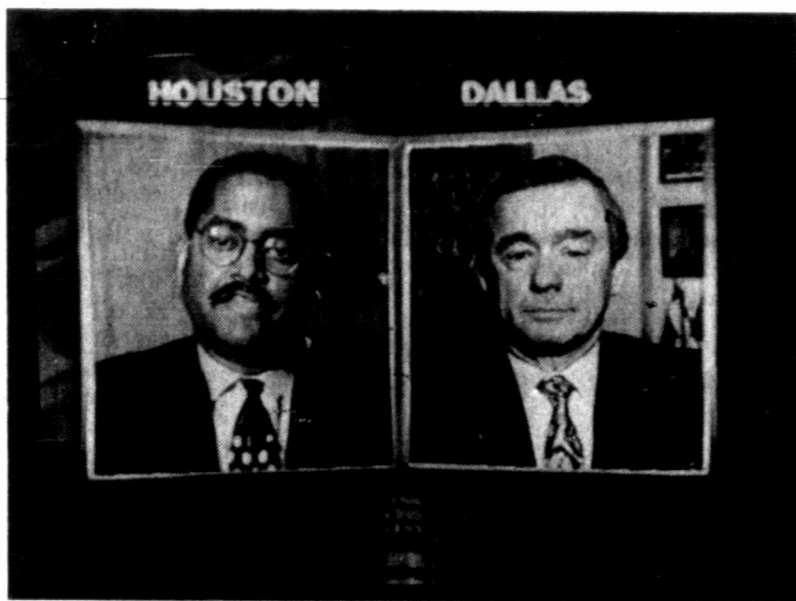
All three men appeared on the program to debate a Texas law which increases punishment for crimes motivated by prejudice or bias to the next higher offense. For instance, if prejudice was involved in a second degree felony, the offense would be upgraded to a first-degree felony under the new state law, which was first proposed by Ellis.

Beard, a resident of Jacksonville,

was one of the organizers of the "Stop the Hate" rally in Tyler on Saturday. The rally was organized to protest the murder of Nicholas Ray West, a resident of Tyler and a alleged homosexual, on Nov. 30.

Three men were arrested in connection with the incident and charged with capital murder. Two others were arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

Tyler officials are expected to report West's slaying as a hate crime, even though the new law will not affect the punishment of the three charged with capital murder if they are convicted. Capital murder



State Representative Warren Chisum (D-Pampa), right, and State Senator Rodney Ellis (D-Houston) face off Friday night on the *Larry King Live* program to debate new hate crime legislation passed recently by the state legislature.

in Texas carries the stiffest penalty under the law — death by lethal injection.

lives of some people than others. I believe the law could spark the very kind of hateful

In brief, Chisum opposition to the law comes

down to what he considers punishing thoughts and not the crime, and not providing equal protection under the law, a violation of the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution, he said.

"Laws are supposed to punish illegal activities," Chisum said. "But this law goes well beyond punishing crime. It punishes the motives behind crimes and places a higher value on the

attitudes it is trying to prevent."

For his part, Ellis argued that the legislation was needed to curb the increase in hate crimes across the state, and similar laws in at least 25 states have survived review by the U.S. Supreme Court in the past few years.

Neither Chisum nor Ellis were available for comment Saturday afternoon.

The hate crime law, as it was first proposed, included the description of hate crimes as those committed against a person because of "race, religion or sexual orientation." In its final version, which became law, that phrase was taken out and replaced by the phrase "bias or prejudice."

Beard, an admitted homosexual and friend of West before his murder, criticized the watering-down of the law by Texas Legislature and the opposition to the bill by the Texas Conservative Coalition, a 71-member legislative group led by Chisum.

Sledding the slopes sans snow



Texas Panhandle began turning warmer Friday afternoon with little chance of snow in the forecast, but it didn't stop two nine-year-olds from sledding down the slopes of Central Park in Pampa. Erica Helms, left, takes a spill from her cardboard sled on the grassy slopes while her friend, Erika Hill, watches. Temperatures are expected to rise into a winter mild mid-50 degree range today with southerly breezes. (Pampa News photo by Julian Chen)

56 percent of Texans have guns for home protection

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Almost six of every 10 adult Texans keep guns in their homes for protection, according to results of a survey released Saturday by criminal justice researchers at Sam Houston State University.

Some 56.5 percent of respondents in a Texas Crime Poll said they keep the firearms for protection. Of those asked the same question a year ago, 54 percent said they had guns.

More dramatic, however, is that the gun-for-protection question asked by Sam Houston pollsters in 1982 drew an affirmative response from only 38 percent. Every year, the number has grown.

"There's been a big increase," said Margaret Farnworth, director of the poll, noting the survey also found 20 percent of those who did not own guns for protection said they would purchase firearms for that purpose in the coming year.

The question, one of 100 in the survey, specifically asked if the gun was for home protection, as opposed to merely owning a gun.

"What I continue to see in these poll data not only from Texas but nationwide is almost universal public perception that the justice system is incapable of protecting them," said Timothy Flanagan, director of the school's Criminal Justice Center.

"That cuts across all elements of the justice system — police, courts, prison, parole. Its collective security measures are incapable of keeping people safe, and much of what we're seeing in the rise in gun ownership is a consequence."

Flanagan said it was partially correct to view the findings as an indication that Texans were more paranoid about crime.

"We're inundated daily with reports of ever more frequent gratuitous and unpredictable violence in our cities," he said. "Decisions people used to be able to make 10 years ago to keep themselves safe — for example, avoid certain areas and avoid certain places after dark — that no longer seems to matter."

He pointed to a fatal shooting in Houston the week after Christmas in which a woman was gunned down and her husband seriously wounded during a robbery attempt at a crowded restaurant at lunch.

Sam Houston University researchers mailed questionnaires to some 2,000 Texans selected from Department of Public Safety driver's license and identification rolls. Nearly 60 percent were returned, a figure considered statistically significant and accurate for the state, Ms. Farnworth said.

Guns ranked third as household security measures. The top two security devices were door bolts, installed by 71 percent of the respondents, and outside security lights, cited by 61 percent. Other measures mentioned were extra locks, window guards, guard dogs or burglar alarms.

Northern Exposure star dies

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Morty, the moose that ambles through the opening credits of "Northern Exposure," died of an illness linked to a mineral deficiency.

The 1,000-pound moose, brought from Alaska as an orphan yearling five years ago, was a subject of behavior and nutrition studies headed by Charles Robbins, a Washington State University professor of natural resource sciences.

Researchers found that a cobalt and copper deficiency in the diets of Morty and Minnie, another research moose, led to their deaths, Robbins said. The problem was discovered after Minnie's death more than a week ago, but by then it was too late to save Morty, who died Thursday, Robbins said.

"He rallied and we thought we had him on the way back, but it was just too late," Robbins said. "I lost a friend."

One object of the research was to learn why captive moose rarely live past the age of 6 or 7. Moose live as long as 16 years in the wild, Robbins said.

Clinton to try to reassure European nations

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — On his nine-day journey overseas, President Clinton will try to patch up relations with anxious allies who have felt overlooked as the United States readjusts its post-Cold War foreign policy priorities.

Clinton will try to reassure Eastern and Central European nations worried about the threat of nationalism and aggression from Moscow. But Clinton and other western leaders won't grant their pleas for concrete security guarantees.

In Russia, Clinton will seek to steady the wobbly path of reforms under Boris Yeltsin, under attack from inflation-weary citizens, extreme nationalists and Communists.

But saddled with a huge budget deficit, Clinton will have to cut back new aid for Russia to about \$1 billion, aides say. That's less than half the \$2.5 billion that Congress approved in September.

Finally, in Geneva, Clinton will try to bring Syria back to the Middle East bargaining table by meeting with President Hafez Assad, hoping that the U.S. goodwill gesture will reinvigorate flagging peace talks.

For Clinton, a president more comfortable with handling problems

at home than abroad, it's an ambitious trip, offering opportunities to enhance his role as a world statesman and dispel doubts about his global leadership.

For a few days, at least, it also will divert attention from the Clintons' Arkansas land investments and other controversies.

"It's kind of rounding out his claim to be a world leader," said Catherine Kelleher, a senior fellow in foreign policy studies at Brookings Institution. "They're not going to carry him from any room on their shoulders but he's quick, he's smart, he's very political, he dazzles people. He will bring that kind of charm to all of the encounters."

Clinton's fence-mending mission begins Monday with the opening of a NATO summit in Brussels, first

stop on a trip that later will take him to Prague, Moscow, Minsk (the capital of Belarus) and Geneva.

Remarkably, it's his first trip to Europe, a frequent stop for American presidents during the Cold War.

Now, with the dismantling of the Soviet Union and the cracking of the cement that held NATO together, European leaders are uncertain about Clinton's priorities. His administration has spoken openly about Europe's decline and the importance of new ties with the booming economies of Asia.

Moreover, Clinton has had different ideas than European leaders about how to stop the war in Bosnia. There are still differences on that score, and they're sure to be raised in Brussels this week.

As for Clinton's intentions for

Europe, the allies have "kind of a 'show-me' attitude," Kelleher said. "There's been a lot of sort of miffed feelings about not having been as important as Asians or the Japanese or others."

Vice President Al Gore tried to answer European doubts last week when he delivered a foreign policy speech for Clinton, whose mother died suddenly.

"Nothing is more important to our security that our relations with Europe," Gore said. "With the Cold War over, some may think Europe doesn't matter as much to our nation as it used to. President Clinton says, 'They're wrong.'"

Clinton, in an interview, said he recognizes the concerns and hopes the fact that he plans three trips to Europe this year "would clearly re-establish the fact that the United States is committed to, interested in Europe."

In Brussels, NATO leaders will ratify Clinton's cautious blueprint for closer military and political ties with the nations of Eastern Europe while stopping short of promising to protect them from any Russian aggression.

Western European nations, leery of new security obligations and rising military costs, seem happy with Clinton's slow approach.

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4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUDSON, Sandra — 2 p.m., Sunset Memorial Gardens, graveside, Odessa.
WARNER, Lavada Kirby — 10:30 a.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Obituaries

ETHEL HIGGINS

Ethel Higgins, 92, the mother of a Pampa man, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Northlawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Dumas with the Rev. H.L. Stevens, retired Assembly of God minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mrs. Higgins was born in May 28, 1901 in Grayson County. She had lived in Dumas since 1955, moving to Pampa eight years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Higgins of Richardson and Leon Higgins of Pampa; two daughters, Vernice McAtee and Bernice Scott, both of Dumas; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 110 Spruce in Dumas.

SANDRA HUDSON

STEPHENVILLE — Sandra Hudson, 42, the sister of a Miami woman, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Burial will be under the direction of Stephenville Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hudson was born March 15, 1951 in El Dorado. She married Ross Hudson on Sept. 27, 1971 in Odessa. She was a nursing home administrator. She had been a resident of Erath County for one year, moving from Kent County. She was a baptist. She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Ellzey, in 1985.

Survivors include her husband of the home; a son, Andy Hudson of Stephenville; a daughter, Amy Hudson of Stephenville; four sisters, Sarah Gill of Miami, Delma Poe of Odessa, Wina Garrett of Morongo Valley, Calif., and Jeri Ford of Herculaneum, Mo.; her mother, Ava Lea Ellzey of Odessa; two granddaughters, Brandi Jo Hudson and Mandi Leann Hudson, both of Stephenville; two grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

EDITH TROXWELL

SHAMROCK — Edith Troxwell, 80, a lifelong resident of Shamrock, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with Terry McLemore officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Director.

Mrs. Troxwell was born in Shamrock. She married E.F. "Tomp" Troxwell in Sayre, Okla. She was a licensed vocational nurse. She was a member of the Advent Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Cloyce Troxwell, Billy Troxwell and Don Troxwell, all of Shamrock; four sisters, Bonnie Lamb of Wheeler, Juanita Hewitt of Illinois and Jene Robinson and Bessie McLemore, both of Shamrock; two brothers, Doug McLemore of Odessa and Ray McLemore of Shamrock; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

LAVADA KIRBY WARNER

Lavada Kirby Warner, 68, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, and Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Brinkman Cemetery in Brinkman, Okla. by Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Warner was born Jan. 26, 1925 in Brinkman, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1952 from Brinkman. She married Carl L. Warner on July 25, 1942 in Brinkman. She worked for Energas for 16 years, retiring in 1984. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband of the home; a son, Mike Warner of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a daughter, Sherry Warner Steinberg of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two brothers, Cody Kirby of Tyler and Kenneth Kirby of Granite, Okla.; three grandchildren, Brent Warner of Canyon, Cristin Warner and Matthew Warner, both of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren, Amanda Kay Warner and Christopher Warner, both of Canyon.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals
Pampa	Pampa
Sheila Diane Hernandez	Lloydeane Ann Barker
Gerald Dean Parker	Idelle M. Maddox
Woody Pond	Veronica Lou Vanbuskirk and baby girl
Fritch	Clarendon
Ovie Smith Tipton	Mattie R. Crowson
Groom	Groom
Howard L. Mansel (Extended Care Unit)	Howard L. Mansel (To Extended Care Unit)
	Julia K. McGee

Latest storm leaves ice across Northeast sections

By The Associated Press

A thick layer of snow and ice covered much of the Northeast on Saturday, luring skaters onto city streets, keeping mail carriers at home and leaving hundreds of thousands of people without electricity.

"They're plowing and sanding but it's still very slick," said Rhode Island Trooper Bob Cunniff. "We have a lot of cars sliding off the roads."

The region's third storm in two weeks was moving out to sea Saturday, but in its wake were scores of cancellations for everything from weekend sports events to bake sales.

A foot or more of snow accumulated in upstate New York and Maine, and up to 17 inches fell in Mas-

sachusetts. That was less than Tuesday's storm, which dumped nearly 3 feet in places. But hours of sleet and freezing rain created a layer of ice that glazed roads, sealed doors and broke branches and power lines.

Utility repair crews were busy from West Virginia into New England. "Our crews have been out all night," said Donna Nowcid, spokeswoman for Jersey Central Power & Light in New Jersey.

The glaze transformed part of Cranston, R.I., into an impromptu rink and skaters took to the street.

Boston's Logan International Airport was shut down for more than seven hours Saturday morning when the sole operating runway was declared unsafe.

Crews at New Jersey's Newark International Airport kept only one of two main runways open at a time Saturday in order to clear the other, said operations agent Tom Suarez.

American Automobile Association offices were flooded with calls.

"A lot of them are people who tried to back out of their driveways, and got stuck in a snowbank," said Bob Murray, a spokesman for the AAA in Rhode Island.

The weather also affected train travel.

Signal and switch problems south of Philadelphia caused one- to two-hour delays on four of Amtrak's Northeast Corridor trains between Washington and Boston, said spokesman Cliff Black.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour reporting period ending at 3 p.m. today. No arrests were reported.

THURSDAY, Jan. 6

Joe David Cash, 1077 Prairie Dr., reported burglary of a habitation which occurred Tuesday or Wednesday.

Teresa Fay Story, 441 Hughes, reported a hit and run which occurred at Frank's Foods, 300 W. Brown.

FRIDAY, Jan. 7

Mark Henry Eldridge, Amarillo, reported a hit and run at Albertson's.

Floyd Lee Overstreet Jr., 420 Pitts, reported theft over \$20 which occurred at Easy's, 2844 Perryton Parkway.

Pampa Police Department, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief.

Wayne Keith Harkins, 1014 McCullough, reported a hit and run at Albertson's.

Mistie Dawn Miller, Rt. 1 Box 21B, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of E. Randy Matson.

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, reported theft over \$750 and under \$20,000.

SATURDAY, Jan. 8

Kerry Dennis Wolfe, 1031 N. Sumner #114, reported criminal mischief.

William Edward Welch Jr., 1031 N. Sumner #108, reported criminal mischief.

Marcus Otto Dannheim, 1031 N. Sumner #218, reported criminal mischief.

Rick Gene Beshears, 852 E. Craven, reported information and criminal mischief.

Pampa Police Department reported rape and information which occurred before 2:05 a.m. Saturday. Injuries included small, deep lacerations on the left forearm.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. No arrests were reported.

FRIDAY, Jan. 7

Mark Eldridge, Amarillo, reported reckless driving at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Loop 171.

SATURDAY, Jan. 8

Clint R. Johnson, Morrison Ranch, reported vehicle theft.

Sheriff's Office

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Calendar of events

A.A.R.P.

The American Association of Retired People will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. There will be a business meeting and discussion on the upcoming changes in our health care programs. The public is invited and A.A.R.P. urges them to join, making the club grow. A.A.R.P. hopes to have more influence in future health care changes by increasing their number of active members. Changes of particular interest to seniors include changes in Medicare, Social Security and future National Health Care programs.

PEWS

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society plans to meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Borger Country Club. The program will be given on health food. The wife of any man in petroleum related industries is eligible for membership. Call Pat Leach at 665-6370 for reservations.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library. The book, *Honor Among Thieves* by Jeffrey Archer, will be the subject of discussion.

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 7

4:32 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a alarm malfunction at Coronado Hospital.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 35 calls for the period of Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, through Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994. Of those calls, 22 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

Reno rejects Dole suggestion of political interference in Clinton S&L investigation

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno is rejecting Republican suggestions of White House interference in the federal investigation of President Clinton's role in an Arkansas real estate venture.

Reno, insisting that she is in charge of the Justice Department probe, said she refused to appoint a special prosecutor because "any such counsel would not be regarded as truly independent" as long as that person owed the job to her and could be fired by her.

The statements came in letters Friday to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, who have called for Reno to appoint a special counsel.

"Who really is in charge of the Justice Department's investigation?" Dole demanded in a letter to Reno. "Is it the White House or is it the Justice Department's career prosecutors as you claim?"

"The answer," responded Reno, "is that the investigation is being conducted by career prosecutors of the Department of Justice and that as attorney general I have ultimate responsibility for all matters in this department."

Reno's defense came as White House counselor David Gergen decried the Republican attacks on Clinton.

"I just have to tell you ... as the president goes home to bury his mother, to have the political opposition on the warpath, hammering away, raises all sorts of questions about what has happened in this town," Gergen said on NBC's *Today* show.

The controversy concerns the Clintons' investment in the White-water Development Corp. real estate company and its links to Madison Guaranty, a failed savings and loan association under federal investigation. The 1989 failure of the Arkansas thrift cost the taxpayers \$47 million.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were co-owners of Whitewater with James McDougal, a longtime friend who also owned Madison Guaranty. There have been allegations that funds were diverted from the thrift in the mid-1980s to help pay debts of prominent Arkansans, including then-Gov. Clinton.

The *Washington Post*, quoting unnamed sources, reported today that the Clintons' personal lawyer, David Kendall, tried to set limits on how the Justice Department could use the files on Whitewater that the White House had agreed to hand over.

Kendall asked department officials to agree not to share the papers with the Office of Professional Responsibility, the department unit that is investigating the White House handling of the suicide of

deputy counsel Vince Foster, sources told *The Post*.

White House senior adviser George Stephanopoulos told *The Post* that Kendall wasn't attempting anything underhanded.

"We are going to do anything we can to cooperate with any legitimate investigation but at the same time we are going to try to protect the integrity of the documents and make sure they are not abused," Stephanopoulos said.

One Arkansas land deal designed to benefit Madison involved Seth Ward, father-in-law of No. 3 Justice Department official Webb Hubbell. S&L records and legal documents detail an arrangement under which Ward bought a parcel of land for the thrift because its real estate subsidiary could not carry the entire debt.

Ward would have been able to walk away unscathed if the deal went bad, according to his lawyer.

McDougal, in an interview, said it was a normal arrangement for Ward, who he said was an employee of the Madison subsidiary, to take title to the land before Madison sold it.

"This deal was worked out with Seth Ward in order to comply with the limit" on how much the S&L could invest in the property, McDougal said.

"It was the bargain of the century," McDougal said. "I sold millions and millions of dollars worth (of land) for cash."

Researchers: Soft bedding may be bad for babies

By PAUL RECER
 AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft and fuzzy bedding for baby may seem cozy and comfortable, but it can also be lethal. Researchers say some infants sleeping face down in soft bedding may die from continually inhaling their own exhaled breath.

A series of studies about the dangers of soft bedding in baby cribs prompted the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission last week to warn parents to put infants to sleep on their backs on flat, firm mattresses without any plush, fuzzy bedding.

"No soft, fluffy products — pillows, sheepskins, toys — should be under the infants while they sleep," said the CPSC statement.

The CPSC warning was prompted, in part, by research at Washington University in St. Louis that suggests soft bedding may be responsible for up to 25 percent of deaths from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS.

Dr. Bradley Thach and Dr. James Kemp at Washington University began experiments with animals after other

studies suggested a link between soft bedding and crib death.

Using sedated rabbits, the scientists showed that sleeping on overly soft bedding can lead to a re-breathing of exhaled air and, eventually, to death from carbon dioxide poisoning.

The scientists then developed a mechanical model of an infant's face and upper airway that moved air in a way that mimicked a sleeping child. They found that when the face was pressed against soft bedding, exhaled air was trapped in the porous fabric and could be re-breathed.

Thach said the researchers also investigated the cases of 31 St. Louis babies who had died from what was diagnosed as SIDS. They found that eight of the infants died face down in soft bedding.

Bedding in seven of the cribs was found to be capable of trapping expired air. In the sedated rabbit test, bedding from five of the cribs was found to be lethal. Now the researchers are testing the soft bedding effects on actual sleeping babies, Thach said.

"We have shown in living infants that it is a phenomena that can occur

and that there are infants who fail to turn their heads to get fresh air," Thach said.

The study has involved only 25 infants, so far, and Thach said this is too small a number to determine the characteristics of infants who are most vulnerable. Any mattress or blanket placed under an infant that is soft enough to form a pocket about the infant's face could cause the problem.

"A pocket seals off the baby's nose and mouth so that it breathes into the bedding," said Thach. The cloth absorbs exhaled carbon dioxide which is then pulled back into the lungs with each breath. Over time, the CO2 can build to a point of asphyxiation.

"This is not an instantaneous form of death, but it could produce death over the course of an hour or two hours, according to our animal studies," said Thach.

Soft bedding has been connected to SIDS in studies in Australia, New Zealand, Norway and Great Britain, said Thach, and there have been campaigns in those countries to encourage parents to use only flat, firm mattresses and sheets under infants.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

CITY LIMITS under new management. Look forward to changes. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, we've regrouped! Large selections 75 and 50% Off. \$10 rack added to daily. Adv.

CELLULAR BAG Phone Sale, Audiovox PRT-9000, with hand set cradle and hands free mike \$29.95 with activation. Borger Radio Shack, 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

JERRY'S APPLIANCE, Service has opened a new store. We'll be selling the full line of Frigidaire. We invite all old and new customers to come in and check out the quality appliances Frigidaire has to offer. 106 S. Cuyler, 665-3743. Adv.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributors - Wayne and Sherry Diggs, 669-9435. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - 25% to 50% Off all Fall and Winter items. Adv.

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha Sorority pecans \$6 lb. 669-7673, 665-3095. Adv.

NEW HOURS for Indigent Health Care applicants, 8:30-12 Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 1-5 Wednesday and Friday afternoons. If you are unable to come in or telephone during the above hours, please call Lodema Mitchell, 665-1794 so an appointment can be arranged. Adv.

STORM DOORS and windows, screens, all glass doors. Ornamental iron. Complete home improvements. Archie's Aluminum, 665-8766. Adv.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, carport, fenced yard. \$10,000. 665-6809. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane Mynear and Mary McBee, 669-9910, 421 N. Perry, 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Adv.

CHERYL LESTER answering machine broke. Sorry, please call for hair appointment 665-6725. Adv.

GOOD HEALTH in 1994. Better health, more energy, lose weight, etc. Patented products 100% guaranteed!! 665-8766, 669-3139. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Retarded Citizens pecans \$6 lb. 669-7171. Adv.

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JOE AND Karen Hunter, David, Matt and Emily announce the arrival of Micah Joel, December 30, 1993. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton. Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. MW Shumate.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mild with high clouds and a high in the mid 50s with south winds blowing from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 20s. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the upper 40s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, variable high clouds. Highs 50-55. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 45-50. Monday night, becoming fair. Lows 20-25. South Plains: Today, variable high clouds. Highs 55-60. Tonight, fair. Lows mainly in the 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 50-55. Monday night, becoming fair. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas - Today, increasing clouds and windy. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy

and warmer with lows in the 40s. Monday, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the east. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the east. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy and mild. Highs near 70. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s, near 60 coast. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, mostly fair south. Partly cloudy north. A little warmer with

highs 30s to 40s mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s south. Lows tonight 5 to 25 mountains and north with 20s to mid 30s south. Monday and Monday night, mostly fair skies and a little cooler. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mostly 50s south. Lows zero to 20 mountains and north with mostly 20s south.

Oklahoma - Today, increasing cloudiness and windy. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows near 30 northwest Oklahoma to low 40s southeast Oklahoma. Monday, partly cloudy western sections of north Texas and Oklahoma. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain elsewhere. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with rain ending southeastern Oklahoma. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows low 20s northwestern Oklahoma to low 30s southeastern Oklahoma.

Third trial begins in killing of woman 16 years ago

DALLAS (AP) — Accused killer Kerry Cook will be returning to the courtroom, trying to prove for the third time that he didn't murder Linda Jo Edwards more than 16 years ago.

Cook, now 37, was convicted of the June 1977 slaying the following year. He spent 13 years on death row, finally getting the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to order a new trial. The appellate court ruled that prosecutors had used illegally obtained evidence in the punishment phase of the trial.

His second chance for freedom ended last year in a deadlocked jury. Lawyers hoping to resolve the case began jury selection Friday. They expect to take a couple of weeks before finding a 12-person panel from 208 prospective jurors. Only 19 people were eliminated Friday.

Cook, who has been incarcerated since 1977, is being held without bail.

On Monday, Judge Robert Jones is expected to rule on the Smith County prosecutors' request to move and delay the trial yet again. The crime and first trial were in Tyler, but too much media attention led a judge to move the 1992 retrial 180 miles southwest to Georgetown.

David Dobbs, Smith County's chief felony prosecutor, and Houston lawyer Paul Nugent, who represents Cook, both have declined to discuss their trial strategies.

However, the list of witnesses who may be subpoenaed by the state indicate that prosecutors will stray little from the script of the 1992 retrial.

The state's theory in 1992 was that Cook was an unemployed hustler who had window-peeped on Ms. Edwards and then was driven to kill her after watching a movie in which a young man kills his mother's lover.

The defense argued that someone else killed Ms. Edwards, pointing suspicion at James Mayfield, her married lover and former boss, and his teen-age daughter, who had threatened to kill Ms. Edwards.

Mayfield and Ms. Edwards, a 21-year-old secretary at what is now the University of Texas-Tyler, had an 18-month affair that had ended in May 1977.

Following the breakup, Ms. Edwards tried to kill herself and later moved into the apartment of her former co-worker, Paula Rudolph.

On the night of the slaying, Ms. Rudolph entered the apartment and caught a glimpse of a man standing in the doorway of Ms. Edwards' room. Ms. Rudolph originally told police and co-workers she thought it was Mayfield, her boss for the past two years.

The next morning, June 10, Ms. Edwards' dead body was found beaten in the head with a 5-pound plaster statue and stabbed and cut repeatedly with scissors and a 10-inch vegetable knife in the face, neck, back, breast and lower abdomen.

Mayfield, who was seen with Ms. Edwards at least four times on the day of the murder, was questioned by police the next day. He told them he was at home with his wife and daughter.

His wife never was questioned and only later was it learned that his 16-year-old daughter, Luella, repeatedly had threatened to kill Ms. Edwards because of the affair. The threats were made less than a week before the murder, according to a police report.

"I told her to stay away from my father or I would kill her," the daughter testified in 1992. She said she wasn't serious, however.

Cook became the prime suspect by chance after officers learned he had been living in Ms. Edwards' apartment complex. His fingerprints matched those found on a sliding patio door, although he looked nothing like the man Ms. Rudolph described and he was wearing different clothing.

But Ms. Rudolph testified at both trials that she saw Cook.

A big factor in the 1978 conviction was the sworn testimony of a Tyler policeman who said the fingerprint that matched Cook's was left at the time of the murder.

That officer has since admitted his claim has no scientific basis, and fingerprint experts called by both the prosecution and defense said it was impossible to determine the age of a fingerprint.

Cook did not testify in either of his trials.

Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers 10 Most Wanted

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Gray County's "Ten Most Wanted" program has been a great success, according to crime prevention officer Brad Love of the Pampa Police Department.

Begun in December, the Crime Stoppers program, designed to publicize and enlist public aid in the apprehension of felons, has yielded eight arrests from the first group of "ten most wanted" in Gray County.

Crime Stoppers paid rewards on three of eight that were caught. Six of the eight apprehended were as a result of the program, Love said. Those for which rewards were not paid either turned themselves in or were caught outside of program efforts.

Individuals selected for the "ten most wanted" are chosen on the basis of the seriousness of their charge and difficulty in apprehension, Love said.

Those with information about felony crimes may be eligible for a reward between \$50 and \$300. Information may be given anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

Remaining at large from the original list are Cornelius Landers and Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins Jr.

Landers is a black male, born Oct. 29, 1970, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 lbs., black hair and brown eyes. He is charged with aggravated assault and forgery. He was last seen in Fort Worth.

Jenkins is a white male, born June 2, 1949, 5 feet 8 inches, 163 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes. His last known address is 312 N. Wells. Jenkins is sought in connection with violation of probation on a felony driving while intoxicated charge.

For January, eight new names have been added to make "ten most wanted." They are:

• Wanda Fay Jones, white female, born July 26, 1939, 5 feet 4 inches, 200 lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, last known address Amarillo. She is wanted on a charge of forgery.

• Troy Pilkington, white male, born Dec. 31, 1969, 5 feet 6 inches, 130 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, last known address 333 N. Christy. He is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• Armando Borunda Morales, also known as Israel Borunda and other aliases, Hispanic male, born Jan. 3, 1959, 6 feet 1 inch, 195 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. He is wanted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• Willie D. Mills Jr., black male, born Oct. 26, 1961, 6 feet 3 inches, 260 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, last known to be in Houston. He is wanted on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

• Charles Emil Robinson, white male, born Jan. 21, 1967, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, last known address Pampa. He is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of burglary of a building.

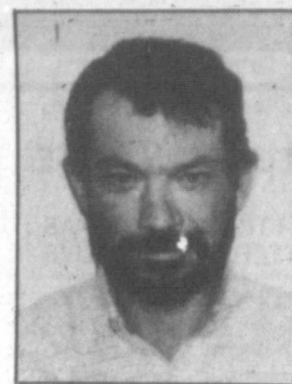
• Shanda Nestor Richardson, white female, born March 16, 1958, 5 feet 2 inches, 130 lbs., green eyes, brown hair, last known address Pampa. She is wanted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated.

• Manuel Salazar Moreno, Hispanic male, born Dec. 9, 1955, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, last known address 916 Carr. He is wanted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated.

• Rachel Ann Annis, also known as Rachel Ann Herr or Rachel Ann Robinson, white female, born June 4, 1965, 5 feet 5 inches, 121 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, last known address, 111 S. Nelson. She is wanted for violation of parole.



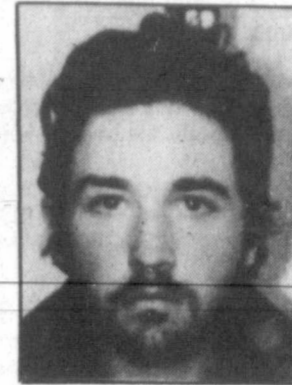
Landers



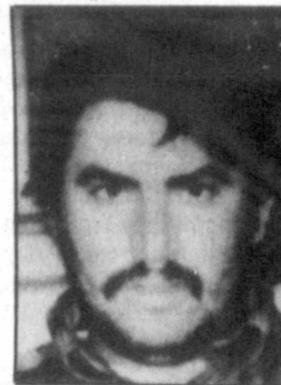
Jenkins



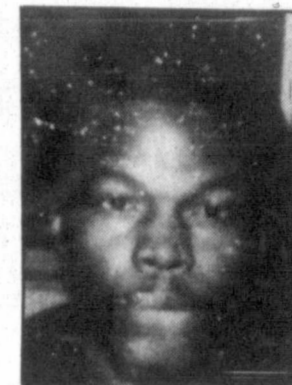
Jones



Pilkington



Morales



Mills



Robinson



Richardson



Moreno



Annis

Mary Ann Carpenter candidate for Precinct 4 justice of peace

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Mary Ann Carpenter of McLean tossed her hat into the ring Friday for the position of justice of the peace, Precinct 4.

"I want to do this," she said, "I want to try to make a difference. I have some ideas that will be beneficial to the teen population."

Carpenter said she visited with County Judge Carl Kennedy and incumbent Justices of the Peace Bob Muns and Margie Prestidge to explore avenues which would help teenagers most.

The candidate said that if elected, she plans to conduct the office without partiality.

"I think that's very vital to the office of justice of the peace," Carpenter said.

Four candidates have come forward offering themselves for the justice of the peace, Precinct 4 position. Carpenter said that she was excited about the campaign and the fact that voters in Precinct 4 have a choice in candidates.

She is employed by Smitherman Tax Service in McLean. Carpenter worked for the former American National Bank in McLean and the former Royal Oil and Gas Co. in Kellerville, and managed the County Infant's remains found

LOS FRESNOS, Texas (AP) — While digging a grave for a burial, workers found the skeletal remains of an infant Saturday in an unmarked grave about 3 feet deep.

"It was an infant, but that's about all we know," said Rinaldo Rodriguez, an investigator with the Cameron County constable's office. He said the body was inside a plastic bag and wrapped in linens when it was discovered about 9 a.m.

Rodriguez said the remains appeared to be that of an infant, not a newborn and definitely not a fetus. The length of time that the body was buried appeared to be years rather than months, he said.

One of the linens wrapped around the body had the date of 1983 sewn into it.



Mary Ann Carpenter

try Corner Texaco. She also worked for Star-Tech Cable Co.

Carpenter is married to Johnnie Carpenter and they are the parents of five and grandparents of four. They live six and a half miles north of McLean on Texas 273. They are engaged in ranching and truck farming.

Also running for justice of the peace, Precinct 4, are Jake Hess, Milton Best and Martha Jo Bailey.

Gov. Richards' father dies at 84 after short illness

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Cecil Willis, the father of Gov. Ann Richards, died Saturday evening after a short illness. He was 84.

Willis died about 6:30 p.m. at Seton Hospital Northwest in Austin. He had been admitted this week to undergo tests, said Bill Cryer, a spokesman for the governor. Cryer did not know from what Willis suffered.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Connally-Compton Funeral Home in Waco, Cryer said.

Born Jan. 10, 1909, in Lorena, Willis grew up in Central Texas near Waco. He served in the Navy during World War II.

In the 1960s, Willis was manager of the Midland division of the Southwestern Drug Co. before becoming manager of the Corpus Christi division in the '70s. He retired in 1975.

Richards was the only child of Willis and his wife, Iona Warren Willis.

Other survivors include a brother, Jimmie Willis of Waco; three sisters, Inez Taylor of Waco, and Venita Lamb and Natalie Schlotman, both

of Portland, Ore.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Willis and his wife had been living in Austin for the past two years after moving here from Richards' childhood home in Lacy Lakeview, Cryer said.

The Family Of Regina Bright Would Like To Say Thank You To The People In Pampa And The Surrounding Areas. We Appreciate Your Gifts, Prayers, And Support Through The Loss Of Our Loved One. Friends Are Treasures That Never Fade. We Will Never Forget Your Kindness.

MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE

"By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to share ill treatment with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, accounting the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt: for he looked unto the recompense of reward." (Heb. 11:24-26.) Certainly Moses had a promising future as an Egyptian prince. We conclude that his mother, who nurtured him as a child (Ex. 2:1-10), taught him regarding his Israelite heritage, thus acquainting him with Jehovah. Moses was a great man and became the leader of Israel through whom God delivered His law. We can see that Moses made the right choice even though many might have questioned his decision.

But many Bible characters did not make the right choice. The children of Israel chose new gods to worship while Moses was in the mountain receiving the law (Ex. 32:1-6), and they suffered because of that choice (Ex. 32:35.) Lot chose the plain of Jordan and dwelt in the city of Sodom (Gen. 13:11-12.) And, even though the

cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were exceedingly wicked, practicing the sin of homosexuality (Gen. 19), still Lot chose to stay there until Jehovah promised to destroy those evil cities. As a result of his choice, his daughters married wicked men and were lost in the destruction.

Jesus commended Mary because she had chosen the "good part" in that she sat at His feet and listened to His every word (Lk. 10:38-42.) While most would probably be like her sister, Martha, and concerned with the physical things of life, Mary was more interested in the spiritual things. Thus she was absorbing all the teaching of our Lord. Physical and material things are important but not as important as spiritual and eternal things (Matt. 6:33; Jn. 6:27.)

We read of many other Bible characters who made choices, some of them wrong and some of them right. Hymenaeus and Alexander chose to forsake the Lord and made shipwreck of their faith (I Tim. 1:19-20.) Others, like Epaphroditus, chose to be faithful (Phil. 2:25-26.) The choice is ours to make.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Letters to the editor

Don't send Clinton!

To the editor:
Recently I visited the United States Military Cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach at Normandy in Northern France. It was here on June 6, 1944 that thousands of American soldiers stormed these beaches under murderous German artillery and machine gun fire to free Europe from the grip of Hitler's tyranny. As I strolled down between the White Crosses and the Stars of David in the beautifully maintained cemetery, I read the names of only a few of the thousands of Americans buried there. Men from Nevada, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and on and on. Yes, these men answered roll call and shed their blood.

In less than six months a memorial service will be held there commemorating fifty years since that historic day. Representatives from all the allied nations will be there to honor these brave Americans.

Who can the United States send? If John F. Kennedy were alive, he would be a marvelous selection. You will recall that in the Solomon Islands in 1943 as a young 26-year-old P T Boat commander, he saved the life of a wounded crewman by pulling him across the water for hours after their boat had been cut in two by a Japanese destroyer. The wounded crewman begged Commander Kennedy to let him go and save himself. But, Kennedy would have no part of it. Or perhaps, we could send George Bush, a naval pilot shot down in the South Pacific and later rescued by a United States Submarine.

Can we send Bill Clinton, who evaded the draft and visited Russia in the heat of the Vietnam War? Let's hope not! It would be a disgrace to the brave men who are buried there. We have come a long way, baby, with this modern type of mentality and Bill Clinton President, Benedict Arnold could again be the commander at West Point.

Glen Courtney
Pampa

Clean Pampa? No way

To the editor:
"CLEAN PAMPA" is a big, ugly joke, and if anyone doubts this statement, drive down the alley in the 1500 block between Zimmers and Christy Streets.

In October of 1993, I contacted the City of Pampa Sanitation Department asking them to replace the dumpster behind my house. I told them the bottom had completely rusted out, and when the truck picked it up to dump the trash, the garbage fell out onto the ground. The truck then set the container back and drove off leaving garbage exposed to the elements and animals.

Next, I called "CLEAN PAMPA" and advised them of the situation. On my first call I was treated courteously and assured that something would be done right away. I waited and nothing was done, so I called again. This time I was told that Pampa had a shortage of replacement dumpsters and ours would be added to the list. I asked what we were supposed to do in the meantime and the woman laughed and said, "Well, I guess you can dump your trash in your neighbor's."

It is not a laughing matter when you go into the alley and trash and litter are everywhere, not to mention the health hazard. My husband cleaned up all of the garbage and disposed of it in a container located several houses up the alley and then called the City of Pampa again telling them that we wanted something done. Again we waited and nothing was done.

Tonight (Wednesday, Jan. 5) I went into the alley to empty the trash and was sickened at the sight of trash, plastic bags containing garbage ripped open, litter everywhere. On my utility bill there is a charge for garbage disposal - I would like to know what I am paying the City of Pampa for if they cannot provide a suitable container and they keep dumping all of this garbage onto the ground.

Also, for your information, since we discovered that the dumpster had completely rusted out on the bottom, we have not emptied any trash into it, but obviously some people are still using it, and it is also very obvious that the truck keeps lifting it up to dump it and all of the garbage falls out on the ground.

Oh yes, Pampa is a city to be proud of - Don't you believe it!
Mrs. Richard Ragsdale
Pampa

Hand gun law ineffective

To the editor:
A front-page article in your Dec. 30th issue claims that 81 percent of Americans are in favor of handgun registration. What that really indicates is that most people haven't thought about the issue. Registration, like the Brady bill, is the kind of law that liberals want to enact to make themselves feel good. Neither will have any effect on violent crime.

The number of guns in criminal hands can be reduced only by direct confiscation of guns from everybody, and I don't think our government is willing to do that. Not yet, anyhow.

Confiscation by punitive taxation would probably follow registration by a few years, but that would only eliminate the guns of law-abiding people.

I challenge anybody to describe any crime, short of an utterly silly one, which registration might prevent or help to solve. It would, of course, be of great value to the government when confiscation time comes.

G. W. Dingus
Pampa

Disrespect to the dead

To the editor:
I am writing this letter in regards to the theft of two wreaths at the Fairview Cemetery.

I placed those wreaths on my grandparents' graves on Dec. 19. I left town for three days and discovered upon my return the wreaths were missing. Knowing full well the ferocity of the Texas winds, the wreaths were securely anchored to the ground; therefore, they could not have blown away.

During a time of peace on earth and goodwill toward men, I cannot believe in my wildest imagination that someone would stoop this low. The police department was so concerned that the officer sent to my home did his best making excuses and telling us to check with the cemetery prior to filing a report. I did not know it was my job to investigate this theft myself.

I am a native Pampian as well as my husband. We have been serving our country for the past twenty years and decided upon his retirement to move back to Pampa. Now we are wondering if this was the wise and right choice and can clearly see that a lot of people didn't think it was, as by the vast number of empty homes in this town.

We have been all over the world and have seen various cultures in our day-to-day lives but, we have never, ever seen those cultures show any disrespect to the dead. Is this what Pampa has come to?

Cynthia Grayum Mann
Pampa

How rotten can they be?

To the editor:
How rotten and sorry can the citizens of Pampa be? It's bad enough for the living to be victims of thieves, but when it comes to stealing from the dead, it's beyond belief. I put wreaths on my parents and my mother-in-law's graves the Saturday before Christmas and someone had taken them before Christmas.

Although our parents are gone, we still share our holidays and happy times throughout the year. It's very disheartening to see we don't have the privilege anymore. I don't know what can be done but something needs to be done.

Don't the police or cemetery people need to notice what is going on?

Dale Rogers Grayum
Pampa

Reduce federal spending

To the editor:
I would like to say I agree with everything in your Jan. 2 opinion article about cutting government spending. It seems to me that Congress should have to live by the same rules as any business in the country. They sure haven't fooled me with their so-called budget cuts.

As a newcomer to Canadian, Texas, I'd like to know if there are any local groups that are pressuring politicians to reduce federal spending.

Again, thanks for bringing attention to what I feel is the biggest economic threat to the future of our country.

Steve Westall
Canadian

Appeals court to reconsider ruling on commission of gay sailor

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court says it will reconsider a ruling that ordered a gay sailor commissioned as a naval officer on grounds the military's ban on declared homosexuals served no legitimate purpose.

Brushing aside the Clinton administration's request for a more limited review, the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit decided on its own Friday to reconsider the entire Nov. 16 ruling issued by three of its judges in the case of Joseph Steffan.

Steffan resigned under pressure from the academy in 1987 after acknowledging his homosexuality. He was six weeks short of graduation in the top 10 percent of his class.

Circuit Chief Judge Abner Mikva wrote for the three-judge panel in November, "It is fundamentally unjust to abort a most promising military career solely because of a truthful confession of a sexual preference different from that of the majority, a preference untarnished by even a scintilla of misconduct."

The administration's appeal, filed in late December, asserted only that the judges exceeded their authority when they ordered the Pentagon to commission Steffan as an officer. It did not challenge the rest of the ruling.

But the appeals court, in an unsigned order, said a member of the court proposed that the entire case be reheard, and a majority of the court's members agreed. The judge who suggested a full rehearing was not identified.

All three judges who ruled in Steffan's favor last November were appointed to the court by President Carter. The full circuit court is dominated by judges named by Republican presidents.

The full appellate court threw out the November ruling in anticipation of the new hearing.

Beatrice Dohm, legal director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay rights organization, said, "We're confident that when they examine the full merits, they'll uphold the original decision, because it was correct."

"The better thing would have been that they all agreed the decision had been so correct that it doesn't have to be reheard."

Steffan's stellar performance at the Naval Academy won him an appointment as a battalion commander his senior year. But the day after he told academy officials he was gay, his military performance grade was lowered from an A-minus to an F, his lawyer said.

The November ruling said the Navy's ban on declared homosexuals was based on prejudice and served no legitimate purpose.

In its limited appeal, the Justice Department noted that the November ruling did not address the Pentagon's new "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

Under that policy, new recruits or service members will not be asked about their sexual orientation. The Uniform Code of Military Justice prohibits homosexual conduct.

Steffan, 29, now is a third-year law student at the University of Connecticut.

Also on Friday, the Clinton administration agreed to return another gay serviceman to active duty - at least temporarily - and said some others now on standby reserve status will be given the same option.

A federal judge approved an agreement that will allow the return

to active duty of Navy Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, a naval aviator who revealed his homosexuality on television in 1992 to test the Pentagon's old ban on gays in the military.

Thorne is fighting his discharge. The agreement approved by U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin allows the Pentagon to act again to discharge Thorne under the government's new policy.

A memorandum written by Edwin Dorn, assistant secretary of defense for personnel and readiness, said the new "don't ask, don't tell" policy applies to discharge proceedings begun on or after Feb. 5 of this year.

The secretary of each branch of military service also can decide to reconsider earlier discharge cases under the new policy, the memo said.

Those who are contesting their discharges and whose cases are being reconsidered under the new policy "should be given the option of returning to active duty or remaining in the standby reserve pending such reconsideration," Dorn's memo said.

Those who do not contest the Pentagon's proposal to discharge them should be discharged, he added.

Jim Osborne files candidacy for Gray County judge post

Jim Osborne, Pampa native and businessman, has announced his intention to seek the position of Gray County judge.

Osborne, a Democrat and co-owner of the Sadie Hawkins Store, says if elected, he plans to see county government operated like a business.

"I look forward to the responsibilities of being county judge," Osborne said.

He added that besides applying his experience and skill as a businessman to the office, he also intends to accomplish two other goals as an elected official: disproving the idea that all Democrats are liberal and creating an atmosphere of greater communication between the commissioners and the county judge.

"First, I want to overcome the concept that all Democrats are liberal," Osborne said. "My beliefs are very conservative."

Osborne said he realizes that since he has never held public office, he has not had the opportunity to prove his conservative views, but added, "Look at my business. I've run it successfully for the past three years. With the recent taxes and mandates on small business, it's very difficult to operate in the black, but I've been able to do that. I think county government can be run in the black, too."

Communication between county commissioners and the county judge can be enhanced, according to Osborne, by using work sessions, open to the public, before county commission meetings. The work sessions would be to inform the public officials before they vote on major matters, he said.

"I would also be open to changing the meeting times to better fit public ability to attend the meetings," Osborne said. "I'm willing to take the time needed to complete a meeting, but I feel the meetings could be cut in half, especially by using the work sessions."

Osborne feels he can bring a new



Jim Osborne

approach to problems facing the county. He believes his business experience will be an asset to the county. If elected, he plans to work with other local leaders towards diversifying the county's economy, particularly by establishing recycling markets and encouraging the reduction of waste.

One of his goals is to supply the best health care insurance available to county employees with the lowest cost to the individuals and the county.

Born in Pampa Feb. 1, 1938, Osborne married the late Gretchen Lent on Dec. 4, 1959. He has two sons, Jay, 32, of Ponca City, Okla., and Jeffrey, 22, a U.S. Navy veteran and Pampa resident.

Osborne earned an associate's degree from Kemper Junior College and continued his business education at Texas Tech in Lubbock. He has been a member of First Christian Church since 1969. He served as an elder, deacon and member of various committees, in addition to serving as chairman of the deacons and several committees.

He also has supported the community by being a member of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce for a number of years.

Judge: Davidians can be called 'cult'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The judge in the federal murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians has denied a defense request to keep the doomsday religious group from being called a "cult" in front of jurors.

U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. of Waco on Friday denied the motion filed on behalf of Branch Davidian Paul Fatta, who along with 10 others has been charged with murder and conspiracy to murder federal officers.

The trial is scheduled to begin Monday in San Antonio. The case was moved out of Waco because of intense media coverage of a 51-day standoff at the religious compound of David Koresh near Waco early last year.

Defense attorneys had hoped the judge would bar prosecutors and witnesses from describing the defendants as cult members. They have indicated their case will hinge, in part, on trying to show the Davidians as everyday, educated people with uncommon religious beliefs.

Houston lawyer Mike DeGeurin, representing Fatta, had argued that the word cult has a "negative and dangerous" connotation.

Also, DeGeurin contended that the government should "not be allowed to use derogatory terms to describe the defendants or the faith it is alleged they shared."

Smith based his ruling on the definitions of cult provided in Webster's Dictionary, which he concluded did not have derogatory meanings.

One of the defendants, meanwhile, is awaiting a ruling on a motion to dismiss the charges against him.

The dismissal was requested by Woodrow Kendrick after Smith said Wednesday that statements he made during a detention hearing in April were not admissible in court.

Smith is expected to rule on that motion Monday.

The defendants are accused of killing four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms during a gunbattle last Feb. 28 as about 100 agents attempted to arrest Koresh on weapons charges.

The siege ended last April 19 with a deadly inferno that led to the deaths of Koresh and 85 followers.

If convicted of the murder and conspiracy charges, the defendants face up to life in prison without parole.

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Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



The Numbers Game

Steven's business has shown steady sales increases for the last three years. Each year as his accountant figures his taxes, Steven hopes that this will be a big year for personal income.

However, though sales increased again, net income is much lower than last year. Steven is frustrated and wonders how his business can continue to grow and yet produce less profit. He finds all of this financial stuff confusing.

Carey's venture, though only 18 months old, has more than doubled in size. When she went to the bank to get a small loan to purchase larger equipment, her banker asked several questions she couldn't answer.

Later, she quizzed her brother who had taken an accounting class in college. "What is a 'PNL' and a 'balance statement'?" she asked. Her brother couldn't remember.

Lou and Barbara just bought a retail store. The previous owner told them that he used a multiplier of 1.45 to set prices. Lou wants to know what percentage markup that represents, and Barbara wonders if their prices are too high. The big discount store down the street sells several of the same items for less.

The Real World

Welcome to the real world of financial management. Defined simply, financial management is a process where the manager of a business uses the numbers generated by the business to make operational decisions.

We've worked with nearly 2,000 small business clients at West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center. We know financial management is an area that many business owners and managers struggle with. Profit and loss statements (P and L's), balance sheets and cash flow statements remain a mystery to many entrepreneurs.

Understanding the numbers game does not require an advanced degree in rocket science or calculus. It does require mastering a few basic business principles and learning how to use your financial information for making decisions.

Financial Basics

All the numbers used for making financial decisions come from your accounting and record keeping system. Good record keeping is the foundation of, and a prerequisite to, good financial management.

Your accounting system should include the following records as a minimum: a sales journal, an expense journal, accounts receivable and payable records, a payroll journal, a schedule of fixed assets (a record of property and equipment owned by the business), an owner's journal (a record of monies the owner has put into or taken from the business), a notes payable schedule and a listing of inventory. You can use these records to create income and cash flow statements and balance sheets.

We recommend that you create monthly income and cash flow statements and balance sheets. As a small business owner or financial manager, you must have regular access to this information. You cannot manage numbers you don't have, and you can't make good decisions from bad numbers.

Once you are getting good information in a timely manner, you can employ several management procedures. For example, you can compare your sales and expense data with data from previous months or years. In addition, you can compare your financial performance with other similar-sized businesses in your industry.

You can glean other important management information from your statements as well. Tracking and comparing expense by category, managing inventory levels and turnover, calculating cash break-even points and monitoring profit margins are examples.

If you would like more information on winning the numbers game, we'll send you our free guide. Send a self-addressed envelope with 52 cents postage to: The Numbers Game, c/o Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Please note that we will only honor requests that include an envelope with postage.

Course on managing troubled properties offered for professionals in real estate

To help real estate professionals capitalize on the business opportunities of one of the industry's hottest markets — workouts of troubled properties — the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) and the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute (CIREI) have co-developed a new course, "Managing and Marketing Troubled Assets."

The three-day course will be offered Feb. 24-26 in Dallas at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Prepared by real estate experts and professional educators, "Managing and Marketing Troubled Assets" (Course CI 411) teaches the specialized management and marketing strategies necessary for transforming troubled properties into marketable investment assets.

Through lectures, student interaction and workshops, participants will learn how to select the best alternative for turning around distressed assets, how to position assets to maximize future cash flow, how to develop an asset management property plan to maximize capital recovery and how to find business opportunities in the troubled assets field.

Because a successful workout of a foreclosed property is a two-pronged process — rebuilding the asset's value and then selling it — the course is co-taught by management experts who have earned IREM's Certified Property Manager (CPM) designation and marketing experts who hold CIREI's Certified Commercial-Investment Member (CCIM) designation.

The course is designed both for practitioners involved in the managing or marketing of troubled real estate (property managers, leasing agents, brokers, etc.) and for those involved in the ownership side of the process (e.g., asset managers for banks and other institutional owners of foreclosed properties of nonperforming real estate loans).

The course qualifies for two elective credits toward the CCIM designation and five points of elective credit toward the COP designation. Tuition is \$545 (\$445 for CPM members of IREM and CCIM

members of CIREI).

For a detailed brochure with full information, contact IREM's Customer Service Department at (312) 661-0004. To register, contact Joe Ludice at CIREI, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60611-4092, or call (800) 621-7027, extension 4476.

The Institute of Real Estate Management, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors (NAR), is an association of 9,000 persons engaged in the fields of real estate management and asset management who have met strict requirements in the areas of education, experience and ethics. Founded in 1933 to further high standards of performance in real estate management, IREM continues to promote professionalism by offering specialized education.

The Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute, also an NAR affiliate, enhances the competence of persons engaged in commercial-investment real estate, through an extensive education curriculum. Its 3,300 CCIM designees include specialists in commercial property development, brokerage and investment analysis.



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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Merex/Trans Terra ACQ '93 L.P., #1-1 Whittenburg 'D' (640 ac) 150' from South & 160' from East line, Sec. 1, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi NE from Plemons, PD 9000' (Box 50955, Amarillo, TX 79159)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #2-24 Langolf (320 ac) 2700' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 24, 10, HT&B, 6.3 mi NE from Booker, PD 6400' (415 West 8th, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #12 Coldwater 'C' (651 AC) 660' from North & 2100' from West line, Sec. 37, 3-B, GH&H, 16 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5800' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Applications to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #1-A R.C. Bradford (645.5 ac) 910' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 686, 43, H&TC, 4 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10200' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Taylor Energy Corp., #1 Lockhart (642 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 1001, 43, H&TC, 5.5 mi SW from

Booker, PD 9180' (Box 7587, Amarillo, TX 79114)

Applications to Plug-Back & Re-Enter

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1 Hagy-Taylor (640 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 2, 6-T, T&NO, 6 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

Corrected Intention to Drill
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH LIPSCOMB Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Tubb '424' (640 ac) 2310' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 424, 43, H&TC, 4 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 10100'

Oil Well Completions
OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Devon Energy Corp., #5 J.H. Jines, Sec. 479, 43, H&TC, elev. 2885 kb, spud 9-7-93, drlg. compl 10-27-93, tested 12-19-93, pumped 5 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 11200, perforated 7266-7310, TD 9850', PBTD 9620' —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Union Pacific Resources Co., #17 G.W. Williams, Sec. 49, 24, H&GN, elev. 2549 kb, spud 11-23-93, drlg. compl 12-1-93, tested 12-14-93, pumped 61 bbl. of 40.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 115, perforated 2310-

2716, TD 2716', PBTD 2716' —

Gas Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #25 West Turkey Track, Sec. 21, M-25, TCRR, elev. 2936 gr, spud 11-17-93, drlg. compl 11-19-93, tested 12-13-93, potential 5180 MCF, rock pressure 1259, pay 6438-6548, TD 6884', PBTD 6804' —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor Oil Co., #5 C.S. Carver, Blk. 5, Wm. Heath Survey, elev. 3370 gl, spud 8-15-93, drlg. compl 8-30-93, tested 9-27-93, potential 1425 MCF, rock pressure 53.74, pay 2884-3092, TD 3375', PBTD 3250' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Texaco E & P, Inc., #3 Cluck 'D', Sec. 113, 1-C, GH&H, elev. 3448 kb, spud 10-24-93, drlg. compl 11-15-93, tested 12-10-93, potential 16000 MCF, rock pressure 1977, pay 6406-6420, TD 6900', PBTD 6810' —

Plugged Wells
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #4 G.W. Deahl, Sec. 20, 3, AB&M, spud 6-8-36, plugged 11-17-93, TD 3148' (gas) —

Form 1 filed in Cities Service
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #4 B.E. Finley, Sec. 32, B-2, H&GN, spud 5-30-29, plugged 9-9-93, TD 3089' (oil) — Form 1 filed

in Continental Oil
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) North American Royalties, Inc., #1 Webb '175', Sec. 175, 41, H&TC, spud 10-8-72, plugged 10-19-93, TD 16663' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy USA, Inc., #3 R.C. Ware 'A', Sec. 124, 4, I&GN, spud 5-4-31, plugged 11-19-93, TD 3150' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy USA, Inc., #3 R.C. Ware 'C', Sec. 20, M-21, TCRR, spud 7-8-34, plugged 11-23-93, TD 3065' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petr.

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Leonore 'A', Sec. 784, 43, H&TC, spud 3-12-81, plugged 11-15-93, TD 7830' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Geodyne Resources.

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., #32-1 Bivins, Sec. 32, M-20, G&M, spud 11-21-83, plugged 11-23-93, TD 3375' (oil) —

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Frank M. Chambers et al 'C', Sec. 1, A-1, EL&RR, spud unknown, plugged 11-18-93, TD 12150' (gas) —

Business briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of big-company stocks finished above 3,800 for the first time.

It only took a gain of 5.06 points Thursday to push Wall Street's closely watched barometer to a closing level of 3,803.88. Stocks benefited from lower interest rates in the bond market and a perception that economic growth may be stabilizing to the point where inflation is not a great threat.

But analysts played down the significance of the new record high.

NEW YORK (AP) — December sales for the nation's largest merchants were mixed. Discount and department stores did well, posting some of the stronger gains. Home

furnishings, including furniture, lamps, appliances and tableware, had strong sales all season long.

But apparel stores, hurt by consumer disgust with current fashions, had weak sales, according to industry assessments last week.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., in the final stages of a downsizing that cut tens of thousands of jobs, will hire up to 2,000 engineers this year to meet growing demand for new cars and trucks, chief executive officer Jack Smith said.

Smith also indicated that GM made a net profit on a consolidated basis in 1993 — its first since earning \$4.2 billion in 1989. GM will report its fourth-quarter and annual results in early February.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between promised pensions and the money available to pay them soared to \$53 billion in 1992, a shortfall that eventually could jeopardize the retirements of millions of Americans.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the federal agency that insures pensions, said that underfunded, single-employer retirement plans had \$235 billion in benefit liabilities and just \$182 billion in assets to pay for them — a deficit 40 percent above 1991's \$38 billion.

NEW YORK (AP) — California fires and expectations of heavy asbestos and environmental claims probably made 1993's fourth quarter the worst of the year for property-casualty insurers, a respected ratings agency said.

A.M. Best Co. said in a report that rates would probably go up in most lines of property insurance in 1994.

Best, which rates the claim-paying ability of insurance companies, reported that expenses and claims amounted to 114.5 percent of the money taken in by property and casualty insurers through premiums.

Lubbock District SBA announces loan totals for '93

LUBBOCK — Walter Fronstin, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced that the SBA's Lubbock District Office approved 26 loan guarantees for approximately \$4 million during the month of December, bringing the FY-94 first quarter total to 81 guaranteed loans for almost \$12.5 million.

Of that 81, 24 loans totaling approximately \$3.6 million were made in rural areas.

SBA's Lubbock District covers 71 Northwest Texas counties, many of which qualify as rural communities.

Fronstin said, "Most of SBA's business loans are made by private lenders and then guaranteed by the SBA. SBA's maximum guarantee is \$750,000 and runs as high as 90 percent with a maturity of up to 25 years."

The SBA has a variety of programs that assist in the establishment and growth of small businesses.

"Perhaps our best-known program is the business loan guaranty program," Fronstin said. "These give lending institutions the incentive to do business with small existing and small start-up firms, which they might otherwise not lend to because of the risks involved. The SBA guaranty takes away most of the risk."

For more information on SBA's financial assistance programs, call, write or visit the Lubbock SBA office at 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, TX 79401, phone 743-7462, or call toll-free 1-800-676-1005.

Chamber Communique

Congratulations to the Chamber's first 1994 member, Ben Woodington, president of GANELL OVERHEAD DOOR, 1000 S. Price Road.

Quentin Williams Realtors will sponsor the Jan. 18 Chamber Luncheon and Gary Pitner, executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, will be the featured speaker.

Dos Caballeros will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. in the M. K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. The public is cordially invited.

Celanese to expand acetyl production

DALLAS — As part of a worldwide, \$160 million acetyl expansion, Hoechst Celanese Corporation has approved a 550 million pounds per year expansion of its Clear Lake, Texas, acetic acid unit. The expansion, scheduled for completion in late 1995, will bring the plant's annual acetic acid capacity to 1.8 billion pounds.

Hoechst Celanese will utilize its own novel, proprietary technology which will result in significantly lower operating costs compared to competing methanol carbonylation units, company officials said. The company estimates that capital costs for the expansion will be one-fourth of that for a comparable standard grass-roots unit.

"This expansion is a key element in our global acetyl strategy and will enable us to support our derivative growth plans into the 21st century," said Donald R. Lehman, vice president/general manager for acetyl chemicals.

Almost half of the volume will be required to feed a new 330 million pounds per year vinyl acetate monomer unit which Hoechst will build in Southeast Asia, to start up in 1997.

Final site selection is expected to be made during the second quarter of 1994.

Incremental expansions of existing vinyl acetate monomer units in North America are under way with a total capacity addition of 100

million pounds annually. These expansions are expected to come on stream over the next two years and will require an additional 75 million pounds of acetic acid annually. A further incremental expansion is presently being reviewed for Germany.

When the Clear Lake acetic acid expansion is completed, the total worldwide acetic acid annual capacity of Hoechst Celanese and its parent, Hoechst AG, will be 3.4 billion pounds; this will represent approximately 30 percent of the total world capacity.

Hoechst Celanese and Hoechst AG operate acetic acid facilities at plants in Clear Lake and Pampa, Texas; Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Cangrejera and Celaya, Mexico; and Frankfurt and Knapsack, Germany.

Monday — 12 Noon — Gold Coat Meeting
Tuesday — 11:30 a.m. — Chamber Executive Committee
— 2 p.m. — Tourism Committee

Call 669-3241 for reservations.

Feb. 3, the Chamber will hold its 65th Annual Banquet at the M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Dr. Barry Thompson, president of West Texas A&M University, will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited. Contact the Chamber office for your reservations.

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Food For Thought By Danny Bairum

Be careful when you double or triple recipes for a larger crowd. Spices and herbs should be increased carefully, or they will overpower a dish. With baked goods, it's usually smarter to make two or three individual cakes or pies.

Baked apples made in the microwave are easy. Core apples partway through, and stuff with chopped nuts, raisins, brown sugar and butter. Drizzle on maple syrup. Cover dish and cook on high for five minutes.

Yes, you can use a marinade for a sauce — if you first bring it to a boil to kill any germs that might have been in the raw meat.

Give guacamole an oriental twist with fresh ginger and curry powder added to crushed avocado, lime juice and chili pepper. Forget the tomatoes, instead, fold in diced cucumber and chopped cilantro. Dip with fried wonton wrappers.

Everyone loves cornbread dressing in a turkey. For better texture, make it with a drier cornbread than you'd usually want to eat.

Everyone loves the steaks at **Danny's Market** 2537 Perryton Parkway 669-1009 Come in soon and discover why. **NOW OPEN SUNDAY 11-2**



Joetta Thomas

Joetta Thomas seeks position of county clerk

Pampa resident Joetta Thomas has filed for county clerk on the Republican primary ballot.

"The county clerk's office must be oriented toward providing the highest quality service to the citizens of Gray County. The responsibilities of the clerk are significant and the cost of operating the office is considerable for the taxpayers. For this reason, it is imperative that the people receive high quality, efficient service," Thomas said.

She believes her past work experience makes her highly qualified to assume the role of county clerk if elected. Her legal experience qualifies her to understand complicated legal documents and her accounting experience enables her to understand operating budgets and ways to reduce costs, she said.

Taxpayer value — high quality service for the lowest possible costs — will be a central goal if elected, Thomas said.

She has lived in Pampa for over nine years and worked as a legal secretary for over 21 years. She owned and operated an income tax and bookkeeping service for six years. Thomas has two children and three grandchildren.

She is a member of Trinity Fellowship Church, where she is in charge of the fine arts department. She believes that strong family relationships are central to the success of the country and faith in God has developed her conservative, pro-family beliefs, Thomas said.

Wilson School Honor Roll

Students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School who made honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period included:

Second Grade

Darrin Allen, Cody Atwood, Heather Dean, Chelsea Dyer, Michelle Fuller, James Hilliard, Joseph Johnson, Melissa Land, Haley Levick, Sarah Medley, Calvin Parsley, Lauren Peercy, Latisha Platt, Marcos Portillo, Cara Pryor, Ashley Roe, Teri Rollins, Jessy Silva, Christopher Thornton and Ashley Winton.

Third Grade

Joshua Cook, Mindy Doss, Brandi Fuller, Zack Henderson, Tamra Henthorn, Tamara Horton, Jordan Klaus, Casey Lee, Keitha Lewis, Lori Lockridge, Dusti Miller, Rebecca Moore, Thai Nguyen, Keith Price, Ryan Schindler, Jon Scott, Victoria Shoopman, Christina Silva, Carlos Solis, Ian Spencer, Clinton Thompson and Elizabeth West.

Fourth Grade

Jake Bolin, Marcie Bennett, Charity Godwin, Zack Groves, Anson Henthorn, Ashley Kiper, Chad Platt, Shelly Sims, Bobby Sparks and Levi Trevathan.

Fifth Grade

Jared Allen, Ashleigh Burns, Alton Cook, Maegan Dyer, Destiny Engel, Cory Fowler, Cassie Hamilton, Josh Larkin, Angela McCarty, Callie McGrady, Tyler Mitchell, Teresa Reed, Brian Sealman, Virginia Shoopman, Eric Wade and Mandy West.

Ballot drawing



Jim Osborne, left, and Wendell L. Palmer, right, draw lots from John Warner's hat to determine whose name will appear first on the Democratic Party ballot for the post of candidate for Gray County judge. Osborne drew the top spot for ballot placement. Party primary elections are scheduled for March 8. The general election is Nov. 8. (Pampa News photo)

Crippled barge threatens to break up

By LISA M. HAMM
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Oil leaked from a grounded barge for a second day Saturday, fouling beaches and leaving a nauseating odor in the heart of San Juan's tourist district. Workers expected to pump out what fuel remained in the tanks by Monday.

Although the leak continued, it was slower than in the early stage of the wreck Friday morning, when the barge hemorrhaged about 750,000 gallons of heating oil — half its cargo of fuel. The barge went aground on a reef about 300 yards offshore as it was being towed to the Caribbean island of Antigua.

"There's a danger of it breaking up. There is no two ways about it," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Jerzy Kichner, leader of the Coast Guard strike team sent in to drain the crippled vessel.

By Saturday afternoon, the spill stretched over 20 square miles of ocean and sullied three miles of beaches lined by high-rise hotels and apartment buildings.

With the tourism season at its peak, hoteliers scrambled to placate inconvenienced vacationers, busing tourists to other beaches on the island

and feeding them free lunches. Kichner said clear weather and moderate waves were aiding efforts to stabilize the barge. He said the pumping could begin Saturday evening.

By late afternoon, a second barge was tied to the wrecked one and workers struggled with pumps, engines, rubber bladders, hoses and other salvage equipment. Divers assessed the damage from below, while helicopters roared overhead.

Rear Adm. William Leahy, commander of the 7th Coast Guard District which includes Puerto Rico, said pumping out all the oil would take about 36 hours.

"Our plan is to remove all of the oil and leave the barge there with just water in it," he said. "At least the source of pollution will have been stopped."

He said the owner of the barge would be responsible for its safe removal.

Gov. Pedro Rossello said that Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth, was planning to sue the owners for an unspecified amount, seeking compensation for economic and environmental damage.

There was conflicting information about who owned the barge, the Morris J. Berman.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Robert

Ross said the barge was owned by New England Marine Services.

But Bill Preusch, a manager at Standard Tank of Bayonne, N.J., said the barge belonged to his firm but had been chartered to another company, which he refused to identify.

Meanwhile, crews were working to remove oil from the water in a nearby inlet with booms, suction vacuums and skimmers.

San Juan grappled with the economic impact as hotels were forced to close their beaches. Those worst affected, including the Caribe Hilton, the Radisson Normandie, the Condado Plaza and the Regency, were also forced to close their swimming pools, open-air bars and restaurants, and curtail activities because of the fumes.

"If I wasn't leaving today I would move out," said Laurie Wiland of Orange, Conn. "Because of the smell! And you can't use the facilities, no gym, no tennis, no swimming pools. They're all closed off. The air makes you nauseous."

Initial reports said a line broke between the barge and its towboat. The Coast Guard, the FBI, the Environmental Protection Agency and Puerto Rican government officials all launched investigations.

Back to old-fashioned values for anti-violence conference

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black activists at a summit meeting on violence on Saturday produced an agenda heavy on the old-fashioned notion of reaching out to save wayward young people through family, church and school.

Jesse Jackson, whose National Rainbow Coalition convened the three-day summit, called for black Americans to take the "moral offensive" in the attack on violence.

He also pushed some of his own political causes, such as voter registration and pressing the Clinton administration to put together an urban policy and take a stronger position on civil rights.

"Oftentimes, what a movement does is determine the options of a president," Jackson said. "Urban policy, for the first time in a long time, will be discussed at the White House on Monday."

Jackson said he would take the agenda to President Clinton. No meeting date had been set as of Saturday.

Jackson called the summit to address what black leaders have called an alarming rise in murder, assault and other violent crime among black Americans. Homicide is the leading cause of death among black males, and the killer typically is another young black male.

Jackson said he would hold similar meetings in other U.S. cities, with a priority toward cities in states with upcoming Senate elections.

Participants came away calling Saturday's agenda a watershed, and said it would be received enthusiastically in inner-city communities struggling with violent crime.

"This is the first meaningful and measurable blow to deal with the problem. While black people are not a monolith, on this issue we are pretty

close to a consensus," said Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mfume suggested attacking the problem with an all-out traditional values campaign that stresses responsibility, respect for the elderly, pride in black heritage and stronger connections between black parents and teachers.

New York civil rights activist Al Sharpton suggested that blacks press for criminal penalties for gun manufacturers whose weapons turn up on the black market. That's where most youth, often as young as 11 years old, obtain their guns, Sharpton said.

Saturday's agenda also forged an alliance between high-profile leaders and grassroots activists who felt abandoned by them.

"These are some of the walls we must knock down," said Minister Fontian, a Chicago activist who works with the Black Disciples, a gang with about 35,000 members. "They need us as much as we need them. Now I can go back and give a reasonable report."

Proposals on the overall agenda included:

- Mentoring 10 youth each at 100 churches in 100 cities.
- Anti-violence pledges between students and parents.
- Crackdowns by parents on studying and attending school.
- Employment programs for young people aged 17 to 30.
- Degree programs at black colleges for prison inmates.
- Supervised after-school programs.
- Removing barriers to family life in social service programs.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros pointed to rules in public housing that tie rent to a family's income. In many cases, he said, husbands and fathers leave the household so their income won't be included and the rent won't go up.

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University of Houston prof dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) — An entanglement of accusations and lawsuits alleging sexual harassment and racism has resulted in a University of Houston professor's dismissal.

H. Prentice Baptiste, the university's highest-ranking black professor before being suspended without pay in the summer of 1992, accepted a settlement in December that pays him \$200,000 if he leaves the school June 1.

The buyout settles a \$2.5 million suit Baptiste filed against the university last March, nine months after a board found he had sexually harassed graduate student Analinda Moreno through "unwelcome intimate physical contact."

Baptiste is the first Houston professor ousted after going through the process now required by law when someone files a formal sexual harassment charge. His departure also marks one of only a handful of times a tenured Houston professor has ever been forced to leave.

The case had polarized the campus. Some black professors said racism was a factor, and Baptiste alleged in his suit that the sexual harassment

finding veiled a racially motivated conspiracy.

Meanwhile, some people contended he should have been fired and complained he was "a threat" to the women.

Baptiste's lawyer, David Lopez, said the settlement shouldn't suggest that his client is guilty. Lopez said he is still "unqualifiedly" convinced of Baptiste's innocence.


"It was a difficult situation on campus for Baptiste with people both for him and against him," he said. "Whether it was beneficial to his career to continue despite that kind of controversy was something he had to decide."

Lopez said Baptiste is weighing several job offers from other universities.

Bernice Sandler, a senior associate for the Washington-based Center for Women Policy Studies and consultant to the university on its sexual harassment policy, said: "If that's how much you get for sexual harassment, I wonder how much you get for rape."

Ms. Moreno's lawyer, Yolanda Ryan, said "a reward in the form of a settlement is reprehensible."

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Notebook

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — In an attempt to avoid the violence that marred Dallas' Super Bowl victory celebration last year, officials say there will be a rally but no parade should the Houston Oilers win the big game.

With the Oilers riding a hot winning streak as they head into the playoffs, city officials and team administrators are working on party plans in case the team goes all the way and wins the Super Bowl on Jan. 30.

Instead of a parade, Houston plans to hold a big rally at the Astrodome or outside the George R. Brown Convention Center.

Dave Walden, Mayor Bob Lanier's chief of staff, said officials will be meeting with the Oilers organization next week to iron out plans. A parade has been ruled out because of possible security risks.

Mike McClure, Oilers executive vice president, said the primary concern in a rally is safety.

"Our only interest is that it will be convenient and logistically safe for the team," McClure said. "When you start talking about the magnitude of the event, you have to start planning now."

BASEBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Free agent Greg Litton has signed a contract with a Texas Rangers' farm team.

Terms of the infielder-outfielder's one-year pact with Oklahoma City of the American Association were not disclosed Friday.

The Rangers have also invited Litton to the team's major league spring training camp as a non-roster player.

The 29-year-old Litton split the 1993 season between Calgary and the Seattle Mariners.

Litton batted .299 with three homers and 25 RBIs in 72 games for Seattle.

As a pinch-hitter, Litton played every position except pitcher, catcher and center field.

The right-hander hit .318 at Calgary with six homers and 27 RBIs in 49 games.

Litton, with a career major league average of .245 in 363 games with San Francisco and Seattle, became a free agent when the Mariners did not tender him a contract on Dec. 20.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Harvey Haddix, who threw a 12-inning perfect game in one of baseball's greatest pitching performances only to lose, died of emphysema Saturday at Community Hospital in Springfield. He was 68.

Haddix, a three-time All-Star, was 136-113 with a 3.63 ERA from 1952 to 1965 with the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles. He won Game 7 of the 1960 World Series for Pittsburgh against the New York Yankees.

While pitching for the Pirates on May 26, 1959, at County Stadium in Milwaukee, Haddix retired the first 36 Braves he faced. The Braves' lineup included Henry Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock, who totaled 1,562 career home runs. Haddix, pitching with the flu and a sore throat, just kept mowing them down.

"Every batter, it was zip, zip — two strikes," Haddix said in 1989 on the 30th anniversary of the game. "I've had a lot better stuff than that night ... but I never had control like that."

"He was behind in the count to only one batter in the whole game," said Bob Skinner, who played left field for Pittsburgh that night. "It was just phenomenal. It was as good as you could pitch."

In the 13th, the Braves' Felix Mantilla reached base on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice by Mathews. After Aaron was walked intentionally, Adcock hit the ball over the fence, ending the no-hitter and the game.

BASKETBALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Philip Mooberry scored a career-best 27 points Friday night to lead host Drury to an 84-71 victory over Abilene Christian in the Drury Coca-Cola Classic.

In the round-robin tourney's other game, Cameron of Lawton, Okla., beat Texas A&M-Kingsville 85-60 behind 17 points from Willie Smith.

Lonnice Holmes added 16 points and 10 rebounds in the victory by Drury (9-2). The Panthers were leading 36-29 when they scored eight straight points, including six by Mooberry, to take a 44-29 lead at halftime.

Glenn Griffin scored 19 points and Corey Stone had 16 for Abilene Christian (6-6).

Packers win 28-24 squeaker over Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Brett Favre got the last laugh on the Detroit Lions, despite a record performance by Barry Sanders.

Favre, ridiculed after throwing four interceptions against the Lions a week ago, hooked up with Sterling Sharpe for three TD passes Saturday, the last with 55 seconds remaining, as the Green Bay Packers defeated Detroit 28-24 in their NFC wild card game.

"Last week, everyone gave up on me, except the people that counted," Favre said. "That's why this feels so good."

The Packers (10-7) advanced to the NFC divisional playoffs against the NFC East champion Cowboys in Dallas next Sunday. The Lions (10-7) had dunned the Packers 30-20 six days earlier for their second NFC Central title in three years.

Sanders, who hadn't played since spraining his left knee on Thanksgiving Day, came back to rush 27 times for 169 yards, both single-game club playoff records.

"Barry is very tired and sore right now," Lions' coach Wayne Fontes said. "But he's the best. No question about it. Before the game we found out (backup) Eric Lynch wouldn't play a down because his hamstring tightened up on him. So Barry had to go the whole way."

Wild card Football

Brett Perriman also set a club record with 10 catches for 150 yards, but it wasn't enough against the gritty Packers, who came from behind three times.

Sharpe, who broke his own NFL reception record with 112 catches during the regular season, had five catches for 101 yards. His touchdown catches covered 12, 28 and the game-winner of 40 yards.

"After Sterling caught the ball, I was looking for someone to kiss," Favre said. "I didn't want to run all the way to the end zone to kiss Sterling, though. That was too far."

Favre completed 15-of-26 passes for 204 yards with one interception, which Detroit's Melvin Jenkins returned 15 yards for a touchdown.

Erik Kramer, the hero of the Lions' late-season turnaround, completed 22-of-31 for 248 yards, including a 1-yard TD toss to Perriman. But Kramer also threw two interceptions, one of which George Teague returned 101 yards for a touchdown, giving Green Bay a 21-17 lead late in the third quarter.

Undaunted, the Lions took the kickoff and drove 89 yards in 15 plays for a go-ahead TD by Derrick Moore with 8:27 left in the game.

"It just shouldn't turn out this way," Kramer said. "We gave them the game. When you throw two interceptions in the end zone, the law of averages will usually be in the other team's favor."

"I feel spent. I feel like we should have won the game. I feel like we should be going to San Francisco. But we're not." The Lions appeared to be in

control during the fourth quarter. When they finally had to punt, the Packers had the ball on their own 29 with only 2:26 remaining.

But Favre picked up 27 yards on three passes and Edgar Bennett ran for 4 yards to give the

Packers second-and-4 at the Detroit 40. Favre then found Sharpe all alone in blown coverage behind Kevin Scott and hit him in the right corner of the end zone for the go-ahead TD.

Chiefs win in overtime

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Montana was supposed to bring to Kansas City the kind of playoff magic that won four Super Bowls at San Francisco.

Kansas City got magic from Montana and from its special teams Saturday in beating Pittsburgh 27-24 in overtime to advance to the second round of the NFL playoffs.

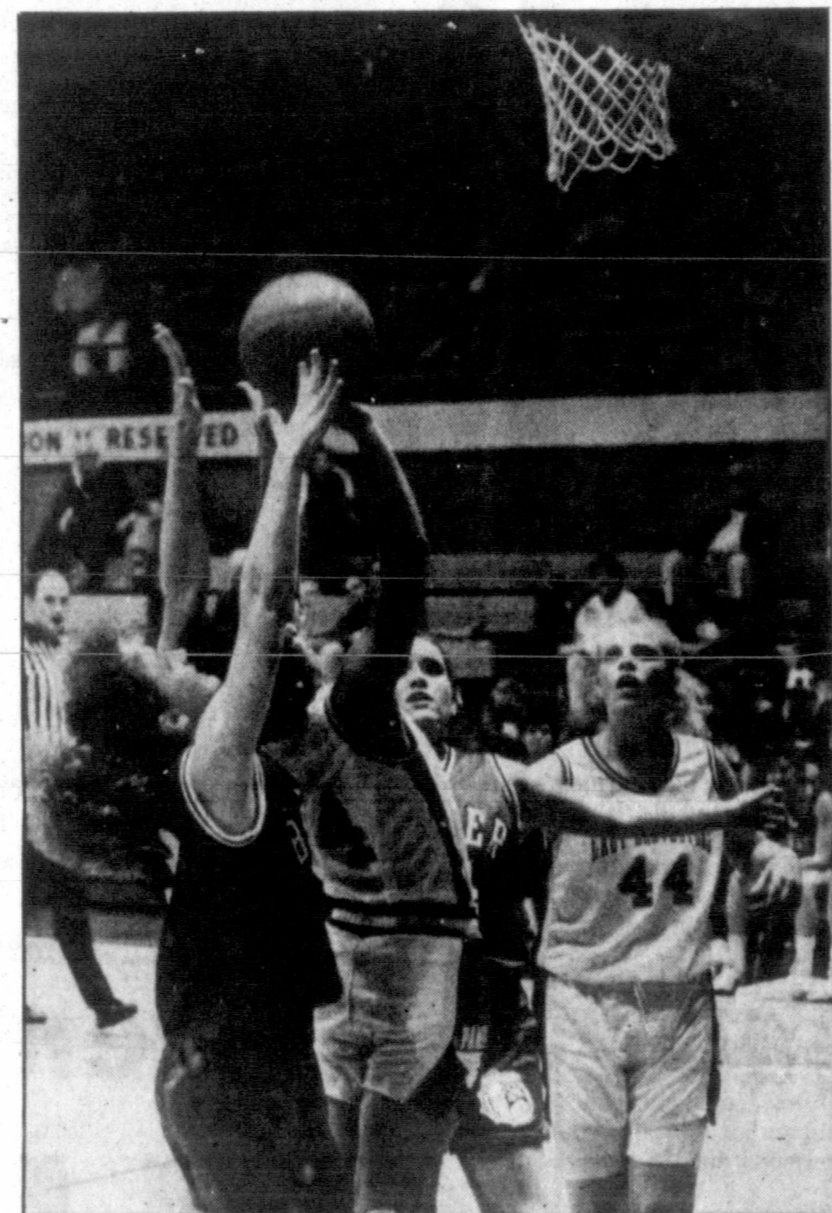
Montana's magic was a 7-yard touchdown pass to Tim Barnett on fourth down, tying the score with 1:43 left in regulation. But he couldn't have done it had not Keith Cash blocked a

punt and Fred Jones returned it 31 yards to the Pittsburgh 9 just before the 2-minute warning.

Then Montana moved the Chiefs into position on their second overtime possession and the special teams came through, with a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery after 11:03 winning it and atoning for Lowery's miss at the end of regulation.

"Part of the fun of the game is having to deal with pressure," said Montana, who was 28-of-43 for 276 yards after missing his first seven throws.

Pampa cagers lose to Borger, Levelland



Pampa's Alisha Tollerson goes against a pair of Borger players for a rebound while teammate Misty Plunk (44) moves in to help out. (Pampa News photo)

Harvesters play Childress Tuesday night

Borger defeated Pampa, 75-39, in a District 1-4A girls game Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Robyn Smith, who had 20 points in the first half as Borger gained a 48-16 lead, led all scorers with 25 points. Smith also pulled down 11 rebounds for the Lady Bulldogs, who are 18-4 overall and 2-0 in district play.

Marva Brown added 17 points for Borger.

The Lady Harvesters, 2-15 for the season and 0-2 in district, were led by Elisha Calloway, who had 18 points and 9 rebounds.

Pampa did come out and outscore the visitors, 13-10, in the third quarter.

The Pampa girls play at Dumas next Friday night.

Borger won the junior varsity game, 46-21.

In other district action Friday night, Randall won over Hereford, 53-33, and Dumas downed Caprock, 66-34.

Borger 75, Pampa 39 Individual scoring

Borger: Robyn Smith 25, Marva Brown 17, Elizabeth Borchardt 14, Sally Hamilton 6, Lisa Chester 5, Kim Miller 4, Lacie Hunter 4; Three-point goals: Hunter 1, Smith 1.

Pampa: Elisha Calloway 18, Jennifer Jones 5, Misty Scribner 4, Selena Miller 3, Katy Green 3, Alisha Tollerson 3, Serenity King 2, Misty Plunk 1; Three-point goals: none.

Levelland - Pampa lost to Levelland, 69-48, in a non-

district boys game Saturday. Todd Jones tossed in 26 points to lead the Lobos in scoring. Sedric King chipped in 19.

Rayford Young and Coy Laury paced Pampa with 10 points each.

The Harvesters trailed by only four points (38-34) going into the fourth quarter, but fell behind by nine (51-42) at the four-minute mark of the final period.

Pampa did have the advantage on the boards, 25-22, with Seivern Wallace leading the Harvesters with 8 rebounds.

Pampa has a 12-8 record for the season while Levelland improves to 19-3.

Pampa has a game scheduled with Childress at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Clarendon Junior College fieldhouse in Clarendon. It will be a varsity game only.

Admission will be two dollars for adults and one dollar for students.

Childress has a 14-5 record.

It will be the final non-district game of the season for the Harvesters, who open 1-4A play next Friday night at Dumas.

Levelland 69, Pampa 48 Individual scoring

Levelland: Todd Jones 26, Sedric King 19, Levi Hayes 10, Tres Lair 8, Will Green 3, Josh Harpton 2, Gabe Harris 1; Three-point goals: Jones 2, Green 1.

Pampa: Rayford Young 10, Coy Laury 10, Hank Gindorf 9, Duane Nickelberry 8,

Seivern Wallace 6, Brad Baldridge 3, Justin Collingsworth 2; Three-point goals: Nickelberry 2, Gindorf 2, Baldridge 1, Young 1, Laury 1.

Friday's Area Scores

BOYS

Wheeler	12 33 53 62
White Deer	13 28 44 55
W - Wiggins 19, Hedley 13; WD - Coffey 17, Miller 9.	
Miami	12 34 49 63
Samnorwood	25 37 49 62
M - Neighbors 27, Browning 16; S - Waters 22, Breeding 20.	
Lefors	15 26 43 61
Wheeler JV	14 23 42 46
L - Green 18, Williams 13; W - D. Case 14, Stevens 10.	
Shamrock	10 30 47 66 68
Groom	9 30 48 66 69
S - Miller 22, Gragg 16; G - Hall 31, Ritter 16.	
Fort Elliott	12 18 49 57
Kelton	11 25 54 71
FE - Ju. Westbrook 19, Swigart 13; K - Kirkland 28, Lewis 19.	
Silverton Hoot-Out consolation semifinals	
Valley	23 44 71 93
McLean	15 32 46 60
V - Calvert 27, Ortiz 20; M - Northeast 28, Joier 18.	

GIRLS

Wheeler	10 19 34 45
White Deer	11 17 24 34
W - Nelson 12, Rose 10; WD - Lanham 9, Glasgow 6.	
Miami	19 31 41 52
Samnorwood	2 4 20 22
M - Bailey 12, Gill 10; S - Rainey 14, Menser 4.	
Lefors	9 15 17 24
Wheeler JV	12 29 39 49
L - Winebrenner 10, Lock 6; W - Bradstreet 12, Smith 10.	
Shamrock	1 2
20 28 39	
Groom	16 34 51 66
S - Kincannon 21, Loyd 6; G - Case 23, Friemel 18.	
Fort Elliott	21 36 59 77
Kelton	14 20 26 35
FE - Fillingim 25, A. Dukes 16; K - Crockett 9, Connor 8, Kirkland 8.	
Silverton Hoot-Out championship semifinals	
Smyer	11 24 39 55
McLean	15 31 43 63
S - Allison 17, Morales 9; M - Magee 31, Bailey 14.	

Raiders looking for another comeback win over Broncos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the most dramatic comebacks in Los Angeles Raiders history got them into the playoffs. Now, they've got to beat John Elway and the Denver Broncos Sunday for the second time in a week to stay there.

"It's not something we can hang our hats on," Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler said of his team's 33-30 overtime victory over the Broncos last Sunday. "Anything can happen this Sunday."

The Broncos scored on their first six possessions to take a 30-13 lead before Hostetler led the Raiders to 20 straight points, the last three on a 47-yard Jeff Jaeger field goal 7:10 into overtime.

The Broncos (9-7) had already qualified for the playoffs; the Raiders (10-6) needed to win to get in.

The victory enabled the Raiders to play a home game in the first round against the same Broncos.

The win was the sixth straight for the Raiders over the Broncos at the Los Angeles Coliseum and the eighth in nine

games since Art Shell became their coach in 1989.

"We've got to be careful listening to how much success we've had against them in the past," Raiders linebacker Winston Moss said. "The playoffs are a different thing."

The Raiders will be trying to beat the Broncos for the third time this season.

"We've won, we've been successful against them," Shell said. "It's the time of the year when you've got to step it up. We feel very good about playing the Denver Broncos. We match up very well with them."

Despite having the flu last Sunday, Elway completed 25-of-36 passes for 361 yards, the third-highest total of his career.

Pampa 8th grade Red team slips by Dumas

With the game on the line, Seth Scribbling converted two free throws to give Pampa Red a 33-32 win over Dumas A in an 8th grade game Thursday.

Scribbling made both ends of a one and one after being fouled with Dumas ahead, 32-31, and no time left on the clock.

Lynn Brown and Brian Waldrip

scored 8 points each to lead Pampa in scoring.

Dumas B defeated Pampa Blue, 41-27, in the other 8th grade game.

Josh Austin was high scorer for Pampa with 8 points.

Pampa Blue won over Dumas Orange, 40-23, in 7th grade action.

Leading the way for the Blue team were Justin Roark

with 11 points and Erik Botello, 8.

Pampa Red lost to Dumas Black, 48-28.

Kyle Gamblin was Pampa's high scorer with 10 points while Joel Barker added 4.

The next boys' games will be Monday at Borger. The first game begins at 5 p.m.

Figure skating championships go on without Kerrigan

DETROIT (AP) — Overshadowed by the absence of champion Nancy Kerrigan, Tonya Harding led after Friday's technical program in a subdued women's competition in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Kerrigan's withdrawal after being attacked by an unknown assailant left a noticeable void in the contest.

Although Harding, the 1991 U.S. champion from Portland, Ore., performed a clean, athletic program that placed her first with all nine judges, she couldn't fill it.

Nicole Bobek of Chicago was second and Michelle Kwan of Torrance, Calif., third after the technical program, worth one-third of the total score. Former world champion

Elaine Zayak finished a surprising fourth in her return to the amateur ranks.

In ice dancing, Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow will be the United States' representatives in the Olympics after winning the event Friday night. That event also was without its defending champions after Renee Roca, who broke her wrist Wednesday, and partner Gorsha Sur withdrew.

The women's free skate will be held Saturday night, determining the two spots on the U.S. Olympic team. Although Kerrigan couldn't skate because of her severely bruised knee, skating officials said earlier Friday that the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist could still be placed

on the team as a special selection. That would mean bumping the second-place finisher. The team is to be announced after Saturday night's award ceremonies.

"I would accept it," Bobek said. "Nancy's been in it much longer and if the (officials) think she deserves to go, that's their choice."

"I think we'd accept it graciously," said Bobek's coach, Kathy Casey. "Nancy certainly has paid her dues. She's had good international and has skated well. If they chose to do that, I think we'd have our strongest team."

Harding, 23, began her program by hitting a big triple lutz-double toe loop combination and finished with a perfect double axel.

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Team	Won	Lost
Danny's Market, 39	25	
Northeast Pharmacy	37	27
Rig Doctor	36	28
Dale's Automotive	34	30
J & J Motors	33 1/2	30 1/2
Agape	33	31
Clemens Home Repair	32	32
Pizza Hut	30	34
The C.O.'s	29 1/2	34 1/2
H Plains Printing	29	35
Safety International	27	35
R & R Roustabout	22	42

Week's High Scores
Men - High game: Chris Kerbo, 258; High series: Earnest Byars, 601; High handicap game: Chuck Hall, 271; High handicap series: John Davis, 668;
Women - High game: Julie Greer, 192; High series: Rita Stoddum, 549; High handicap game: Jackie Broadus, 227; High handicap series: Charotte Hall, 614.

FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFFS
All Times EST
Saturday, Jan. 8
Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 24, OT
Green Bay 28, Detroit 24
Sunday, Jan. 9
Minnesota at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Jan. 15
Denver-Los Angeles Raiders winner at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Minnesota-New York Giants winner at San Francisco, 4 p.m. (CBS)
Sunday, Jan. 16
Green Bay at Dallas, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Kansas City at Houston, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, Jan. 23
AFC and NFC Championship
Sunday, Jan. 30
Super Bowl at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (NBC)

BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SCORES
By The Associated Press

EAST
Baruch 94, Lincoln 31
Bethany, W.Va. 74, Muhlenberg 64
Coastal Carolina 70, Md.-Baltimore County 54
Dartmouth 58, Princeton 44
Harwick 74, William Smith 61
Maine 60, Columbia 42
Rochester 70, Carnegie-Mellon 60
Virginia St. 89, Cheyney 58

SOUTH
Appalachian St. 65, N.C.-Wilmington 54
Cumberland, Ky. 80, Sue Bennett 66
Georgia Tech 75, N. Carolina St. 60
Indiana-Southeast 68, Union, Ky. 66
Lynn 122, Flagler 53
N.C.-Greensboro 86, N.C.-Asheville 69
Randolph-Macon 57, Guilford 55
Towson St. 90, Charleston Southern 66
Va. Wesleyan 63, Emory & Henry 50
Vanderbilt 121, Evansville 64
Wis.-Oshkosh 77, Methodist 38

MIDWEST
Alabama 79, Illinois 68
Bethel, Kan. 69, John Brown 65
Black Hills St. 76, Dakota Wesleyan 71
Cincinnati 61, Dayton 59
Coe 79, Knox 53
Colorado 65, Kansas St. 58
Hastings 76, Dana 40
Illinois Col. 108, Cornell, Iowa 62
Indiana St. 65, Illinois St. 51
Iowa 74, Wisconsin 67
Kansas 68, Missouri 52
Luther 69, Simpson 63
Mankato St. 72, Morningside 64
Mid-Am Nazarene 67, Tabor 60
Mount St. Joseph's 71, Malone 60
N. Dakota 78, S. Dakota St. 73
North Dakota St. 78, Augustana, S.D. 68
Purdue 80, Michigan St. 52
S. Dakota 69, St. Cloud St. 51
Tennessee 105, Notre Dame 70
Wartburg 73, Cent. Iowa 61
Wichita St. 86, N. Iowa 69
William Penn 84, Buena Vista 65
Wilmington, Ohio 66, Notre Dame, Ohio 63

SOUTHWEST
Angelo St. 91, Fort Hays 69
Georgetown 80, Millisaps 68
Oklahoma 84, Iowa St. 61
Oklahoma St. 67, Nebraska 56
Xavier, NO 62, Arkansas Tech 55

FAR WEST
Colorado St. 70, Weber St. 54
N. Montana 66, W. Montana 55
Rocky Mountain 80, Montana Tech 62

TOURNAMENTS
Consolation Tournaments
Semifinals
E. Texas Baptist 84, St. Edward's, Texas 70
S. Nazarene 101, Waylan Baptist 67
Consolation Bracket
St. Mary's, Texas 66, Schreiner 55
Incarinate Word 91, E. Central U. 80, OT
Historically Black Col. & U. Toumye
First Round
Albany, Ga. 61, Benedict 58
Frostburg State ClassicFirst Round
Frostburg St. 70, E. Mennonite 49
National Catholic Tournament
Consolation Bracket
Rosary 55, Viterbo 51
Loras 89, Cabrini 68
St. Norbert 68, St. Scholastica 66
St. Vincent 69, Emmanuel 68

"You're fired!"

NFL coaches: high profile, low job security

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Last week in Washington, owner Jack Kent Cooke surveyed the debris of a sorry season for his beloved Redskins and decided, to the surprise of very few, that he needed a new head coach.

So long, Richie Petitbon. At about the same time in Atlanta, owner Rankin Smith laid the blame for the Falcons' failure to fly at the feet of Elvis' No. 1 fan.

See you later, Jerry Glanville. In Phoenix, boss Bill Bidwill did some front office house cleaning but left his coach in place — for now.

Good luck, Joe Bugel. In New York, where the Jets needed a win in their last game to make the playoffs and failed to score a point in the effort, or

Leon Hess said nothing. He rarely does. GM Dick Steinberg suggested, though, that some new offensive ideas might be appropriate. Adios, Bruce Coslet. If you happen to be an NFL coach, missing the playoffs is distinctly dangerous for job security. Some owners are high profile, like Cooke and Bidwill. Others are low key like Smith and Hess. None of them, however, accept failure warmly.

Petitbon was a trusted assistant coach in Washington for 15 years, a key cog in the success of the Redskins. He played or coached on all five of Washington's Super Bowl teams and probably hums "Hail to the Redskins," in his sleep. He was a natural choice to be head coach when Joe Gibbs decided he'd rather race cars than draw up game plans.

All of this earned Petitbon one season on the sidelines, a season pock-marked by injuries and disap-

pointment. Washington finished 4-12 and that finished the coach, described at his dismissal by owner Cooke as "my good friend."

With friends like this ... Glanville, at least, had more time with the Falcons, lasting four years after being imported from Houston. In his second season, he had the team at 10-6 and in the playoffs. After that, things went sour with identical 6-10 seasons that spelled sayonara.

Glanville's legacy are the predominantly black team colors that replaced the predominantly red the Falcons wore when he got there. All things considered, ownership would have been just as happy with chartreuse, if it meant getting into the postseason.

The bowtied Bidwill, tired of seeing the Cardinals annually lose more games than they won, imposed a nine-win quota on Bugel. Phoenix finished with a flurry to reach seven as the players

rallied for their beleaguered coach. Was that enough? Maybe.

All around Bugel, heads rolled. Larry Wilson resigned as general manager during the season. Then director of pro personnel Erik Widmark and pro scout Carl Hairston were dismissed.

And Bugel remains. Coslet had the Jets on a treadmill to oblivion. Under his leadership, they went from 6-10 to 8-8 to 4-12 to 8-8. This is not exactly progress. Ultimately, though, he was doomed by his reluctance to yield offensive strategy to a coordinator, despite a late-season fizzle that included four losses in the final five games and the 20th non-playoff season in the Jets' last 25.

Perhaps the greatest indictment of the team was the shutout at the hands of the Oilers, who had nothing to gain from the victory. In their last six games, crunch time of the season,

the Jets scored three touchdowns.

No wonder Steinberg thought they might need a coordinator.

So, in the aftermath of the season, three coaches are gone and at least one other is hanging on. It has always been thus. You want job security, work for a bank. They don't have two-minute drills.

Still, it seems, those who have been burned by the coaching hot seat never get enough of the fire. Houston defensive coordinator Buddy "One Punch" Ryan is not hiding the fact that he wants to be a head coach again.

How about Atlanta? "Atlanta would be great," Ryan told the Houston Chronicle.

And Washington?

"If an owner wants to hire a coach that can win, he knows where to find this one," Ryan said.

They are like moths, drawn permanently to the flame.

Tennathon will be held at Pampa Youth Center

A 40-hour "tennathon" is scheduled for the weekend of the 14th at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. In an effort to raise money for the Pampa High School tennis team and the Crisis Pregnancy Center, local tennis players Trent and Torey Sellers will take on doubles partners for the entire two-day period.

The tennis marathon, which is set to begin at 6 a.m. and end at 10 p.m. Saturday, will also include a fast-serve competition and feature prizes for the winner and the longest-playing individuals.

The brothers will play on opposite sides of the net for the full 40 hours while participants, who have solicited pledges, fill in the

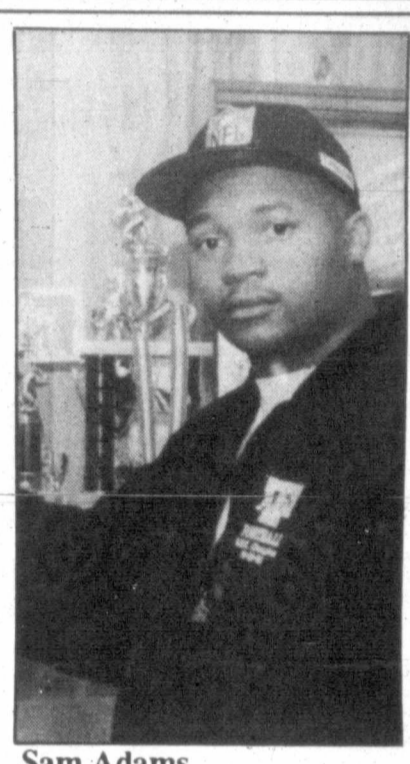
Adams ready for NFL

HOUSTON (AP) — All-American defensive lineman Sam Adams announced Friday he would skip his senior year at Texas A&M and make himself available for the NFL draft.

Adams' announcement followed a similar declaration by running back Greg Hill on Thursday and came in the wake of this week's decision by the NCAA to place the Aggies on five years probation and ban them from bowls and television for one year.

Adams said he discussed his options with A&M coach R.C. Slocum, defensive coordinator Bob Davie and his father, Sam Adams, Sr.

"We decided that it was the best thing for Sam Adams and it had nothing to do with the school



Sam Adams

Hospital releases Maxwell

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell, hospitalized for an irregular heart beat, has been released from the hospital but will have to miss at least two games, the team said Saturday.

Maxwell left Methodist Hospital Friday night, a day after he checked himself into the facility for what the Rockets called an episode of atrial fibrillation.

Maxwell was given medication Friday morning and his heart rate returned to normal by the afternoon, according to team physicians. However, his playing status was listed as day-to-day.

He was to miss Saturday night's game in Houston against Philadelphia and will not accompany the team to Orlando for Monday night's game, the Rockets said.

Shreveport may land Canadian football League

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A decision soon will be made on whether to locate a professional football team in Shreveport, says the president of a team in the Canadian Football League.

Lonie Glibberman, president of the Ottawa Rough Riders, is part of a group headed by his father, Bernie, that has the rights to an expansion team in the United States.

"We're high on the market, and if we find there's a viable chance for us to be a success, I see no reason why there won't be a team in Shreveport for the 1994 season," Glibberman said Friday.

He expects a decision in about 10 days.

Glibberman said he was encouraged by the response of callers to the idea during a one-hour segment of a local radio talk show.

Callers unofficially pledged more than 250 season tickets during a 60-minute stretch.

The reception, however, was somewhat cooler from the City Council, which ultimately will be responsible for approving about \$300,000 for capital improvements to Independence Stadium for the proposed team.

"I would really like to see them come to Shreveport, but I just don't think that Shreveport would support a Canadian football team," Councilman Joe Shyne said. "I wish we could, but the feedback I'm getting is that the interest is not there."

With the CFL team looking for assurances that a season ticket base of 12,000 can be established, council members said they would also like some guarantees the team will stay around.

"I want some assurance they are going to be with us so the city won't be stuck with a football field they don't want," Councilman Bo Williams said.

Businesses will be asked to buy block season tickets and provide sponsorships, but the community has not really reacted to the idea.

"For us to make a commitment beforehand is tough," said Commercial National Bank's Bob Brown. "You want to see what kind of support you're going to get."

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Football playoff may be main topic of NCAA convention

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Without even being on the agenda, talk of a football playoff may dominate the 88th NCAA convention.

That isn't to say the more than 1,200 delegates representing every college program from the smallest to the largest won't have other important issues on a full plate for their four-day meeting that begins Sunday.

Will men's basketball coaches be forced to reduce their scholarship limit to 13 while women's programs stay at 15?

Will athletes soon be getting five

years of eligibility instead of four? Will academic requirements be tightened?

Among more than 100 proposals are several that seem certain to spark heated debate, with wide potential significance if approved.

On the political front, delegates wonder what protests the Black Coaches Association might be planning in its campaign on academic requirements and other issues. The Rev. Jesse Jackson has been credentialled as a non-voting delegate and thus is not authorized to address the convention. But if he grabs a microphone and asks to speak, would the NCAA stop him?

Will the Presidents Commission, which has held dictatorial sway over the NCAA's legislative process since 1988, see its power ebb?

Several proposals nibble at the edges of some of the presidents' hard-won victories. If basketball coaches win their fight to set men's scholarship limits at 14 instead of 13, it could be viewed as proof the presidents' reform movement is flagging.

The convention could have a few emotional moments. Before Cedric Dempsey opens the meeting with his state-of-the-association address, the man he replaced as executive director, Dick Schultz, will say goodbye to the delegates.

Schultz resigned in May when a special investigation linked him to an improper loan program at Virginia. But he remains popular among many NCAA members, and his remarks could provide an emotional backdrop to a convention that history ultimately may judge as a turning point in the road toward a football playoff.

"There could be a lot of people who have always opposed a playoff change their minds during this convention," Jon Wefald of Kansas State, a member of the Presidents Commission, said. "There's no question that interest is stronger than ever and seems to be growing."

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Area meetings

Pampa City Commission

Pampa's City Commission will hold its first regular meeting of 1994 at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be discussed in the meeting include:

- Special presentations to one member of the Lovett Memorial Library Board and two members of the Pampa Municipal Golf Course board.
- Approval of the absence of Commissioner Jerry Wilson from the Dec. 14 work session and regular meeting.
- Reading of first reading of four ordinances relative to increasing water rates, tapping fees and sewer rates.
- Authorizing the city attorney to file a suit to determine the status of a radio tower on city property.
- Bidding for four delinquent tax properties located at 400 W. Crawford, 404 W. Crawford, 530 S. Somerville and 532 S. Somerville.
- Renewing agreements with the

cities of Groom, Skellytown and White Deer providing animal control services

• Approval of the list of disbursements dated Nov. 30, 1993.

In addition to the regular meeting, the commission will also meet in a work session beginning at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall. Items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

- An agenda review.
- An overview of water and sewer rates.

Following the regular meeting, the mayor and commissioners will meet in executive session to discuss hiring a new city manager and two cases of litigation against the city, Wilkinson & Fortner vs. the city of Pampa and Chaney vs. the city of Pampa.

The Pampa City Commission normally meets on the second and fourth Tuesday on each month. Both the work session and the regular meetings are open to the public.

Miami ISD School Board

MIAMI — Miami Independent School Board on Monday is expected to vote on whether to extend the school district's three-year contract with Superintendent Allan Dinsmore by one more school year.

Dinsmore is in his ninth school year as superintendent for Miami ISD.

During a closed session in December, Miami school board expressed satisfaction with the performance of Dinsmore, the superintendent reported that month.

Also at that meeting, Miami school board members were pro-

vided with evaluation forms to complete before this month's meeting.

Other items on the agenda for the scheduled Monday meeting of the Miami school board are presentation of results from the fall 1993 exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test; discussion of personnel concerns; consideration of roofing bids; and discussion of matters relating to the attendance committee.

The Miami school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Miami ISD central administration office.

White Deer ISD School Board

WHITE DEER — White Deer Independent School District board of trustees on Monday is expected to discuss the proposed school calendar for the 1994-95 school year.

The school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the White Deer ISD administration building, 601 Omohundro in White Deer.

Also, the White Deer school board is expected to review the

1992-93 audit report recommendation on travel and hear a report on the amount of funds lost to the school district because of the new statewide educational finance system this school year.

In other items on the agenda, the board is expected to consider approval of expenditures totaling more than \$500 and hear a report from White Deer ISD Superintendent Larry E. Johnston.

VITA volunteers to give free tax aid

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be setting up shop in Lovett Memorial Library beginning Monday to help older, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers file their forms.

The free help is for older, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers who file Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A or a basic Form 1040 Federal tax return.

VITA volunteers also alert taxpayers to special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible. Pampa's project leader Mary McBee said. There is no charge for the service. Volunteers will be at the library from 9 a.m. until noon through tax

season beginning Monday. Those needing help should bring their social security numbers for all dependents one year old or older, said McBee. They should also bring this year's tax package, wage and earnings statements (Form W-2) from all employers, interest statements from banks (Forms 1099), a copy of last year's tax return if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

VITA volunteers must complete an IRS training course in basic income tax return preparation before they can assist taxpayers. Volunteers are trained to complete Forms 1040EZ, 1049A and 1040, the IRS said.

Australian sky glows red as fires sweep bushland

By GEOFF SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Cooler weather eased forest fires close to central Sydney early Sunday, giving firefighters a chance to contain some of the 125 blazes raging across southeastern Australia.

Huge forest and bush fires roared to within 5 miles of downtown on Saturday, when a fourth person died in the firestorms that have destroyed up to 150 homes.

The sky over Sydney glowed a sinister red early Sunday, sirens wailed constantly and huge columns of smoke rose on the city's edges, though many fires have been contained. Television networks broadcast footage from helicopters of whole streets burned out in some southern and northern suburbs.

More than 1.2 million acres of forest and grassland — 1 1/2 times the size of Rhode Island — have been consumed by the flames.

The Bushfire Services Department is most concerned about huge fires in a tinder-dry forest in the Blue Mountains, 50 miles west of Sydney, as well as near Gosford, 18 miles north.

Hundreds of soldiers have joined more than 7,000 firefighters.

The forest fires flared a week ago, fanned by gusty 60-mph winds and summer temperatures of over 104 degrees.

Temperatures dropped to about 78 degrees Sunday morning and the winds also abated in many areas.

Department spokesman Bruce McEwan said firefighters used the cooler conditions to burn back acres of forest litter ahead of fire fronts as a means of checking the advance of



A pall of smoke hangs over the city of Sydney, Australia, Saturday as the state of New South Wales is ravaged by forest and brush fires with flames shooting 80 feet high in a five-mile wide wall of fire racing through bushland. (AP photo)

some blazes.

"The worst, I suspect, is over," said Bushfire Services Commissioner Phil Koperberg. "We have seen unprecedented fires in this country. We have never seen the nature of it before."

Fire officials said it's the biggest fire emergency since European colonization 206 years ago.

A thick, smoky haze covered the Sydney area, triggering automatic street lights hours before sunset. The shells of Sydney's landmark harbor-side Opera House, normally a bright and shiny white in sunshine, were a dull orange. People miles away from the fires reported ash and soot falling from the sky.

Police have arrested 11 suspected

arsonists amid reports that more than half the fires were intentionally set. The government has posted a \$68,000 reward, and by Sunday had received 850 phone calls from people claiming to have seen arsonists.

Four people, two of them firefighters, have been killed since Monday.

The latest victim was a 42-year-old woman who died Saturday when fire overran her home in Jannali, a southern suburb of Sydney.

Her two daughters, ages 10 and 12, were badly burned when the three tried to protect themselves from the flames by jumping in a swimming pool, police said.

Hundreds of people have been treated for burns and smoke inhala-

tion, and as many as 20,000 people have been evacuated during the crisis.

Some faced the heartbreak of coming back to charred ruins.

"It looks like they've napped it," resident Ian Sutter told the *Sun-Herald* newspaper after his house was destroyed.

Exact damage figures were not available.

"Our guys are busy fighting fires and saving buildings and lives, not counting burned out houses," McEwan said.

Helicopters were dumping water on the flames in some areas, but meteorologists say there is no sign of rain coming for at least the next few days.

One Dallas County child dies from meningitis, another critical

DALLAS (AP) — A rare and serious form of meningitis has hit two Dallas County children, killing a 10-year-old Mesquite girl and hospitalizing a 6-month-old Dallas girl, public health officials say.

The two cases are not related but are causing concern among doctors because of a rash of recent cases in East Texas, where two adults and three children contracted the disease. None of those cases were fatal.

About 100 Texans catch the disease each year, said Dr. Kate Hendricks of the Texas Depart-

ment of Health in Austin.

Meningitis is caused by bacteria that invade the bloodstream and nervous system, causing the membranes around the brain and spinal cord to swell.

The disease can be treated with antibiotics, but it's fatal in about 10 percent of the cases. Children are more susceptible because adults tend to become immune over the years.

The Dallas cases are more serious because the two girls had meningococcal meningitis, a strain that is contagious and can be deadly within hours

or days of being contracted.

"This is more worrisome because it can be rapidly fatal," said county epidemiologist Charles Haley.

Ten-year-old Lauren McDonald of Mesquite died Thursday evening.

A 6-month-old Dallas girl, whose name was not released, was in critical condition Friday at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Doctors don't know how the two were infected. "Most cases come from carriers who feel fine," Haley said.

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Bingo, Baby!

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

On Monday night 65 bingo enthusiasts stamped their N 35s and O 64s, all for a good cause.

Women of the Moose bingo, a Monday night fixture in Pampa, draws better than 50 players each week to compete for cash prizes and contribute to the charities supported by the organization.

Straight, postage stamp, big or little diamond, four corners, kite in any direction, wild numbers, roulette and black out keep the crowd happy. Card sales begin at 7 p.m. and the first call is at 7:30 p.m.

"People are very particular about their seating," said bingo chairman Betty Scott.

The regulars arrive early to get their customary spot. They bring good luck charms, bags of brightly colored markers to dab the lucky numbers on paper cards, soft drinks, cigarettes, trash bags and racks big enough to hold 20 or more shutter cards.

A brightly lit board highlights the numbers called by Jean Dietrich. Joyce Cornell and Judy Medley cruise the group between games distributing paper cards and taking cash from willing hands.

One patron, Scott said, is careful to look for a lucky card - one with the number 66 in the corner.

"I guess she won big money on that a long time ago, so that's her lucky number," Scott said.

Mary Alvarado won \$50 for three straight bingos on one card Monday.

When asked if she came every week, Alvarado responded, "Does a duck swim?"

She has been playing bingo with Women of the Moose every Monday for the two years since she moved to Pampa. Matter of fact, she says she plays bingo every chance she gets.

Alvarado said she expects to drop \$40 or \$50 each time she plays.

"I win almost every night I do. If I have to crawl I do."

Her best win was \$1900 in a game in Anadarko, Okla.

"It was \$5,000 but I had to split. Darn," she said.

"I think I'm getting good. For the rate that I do. For the money that I win," Alvarado said.

She was established at a table in back of the hall with her bingo buddy Jo Hicks across the table. They try to sit near each other on Mondays.

Alvarado is lucky, Hicks said.

Hicks, who came attired in a sweatshirt with bingo cards painted on the front, said her husband gives her \$20 four nights a week.

"My husband puts me on a budget," Hicks said.

What about her winnings?

"Usually nothing," Hicks said with a sigh.

Both say they enjoy playing the Texas lottery, card games and poker.

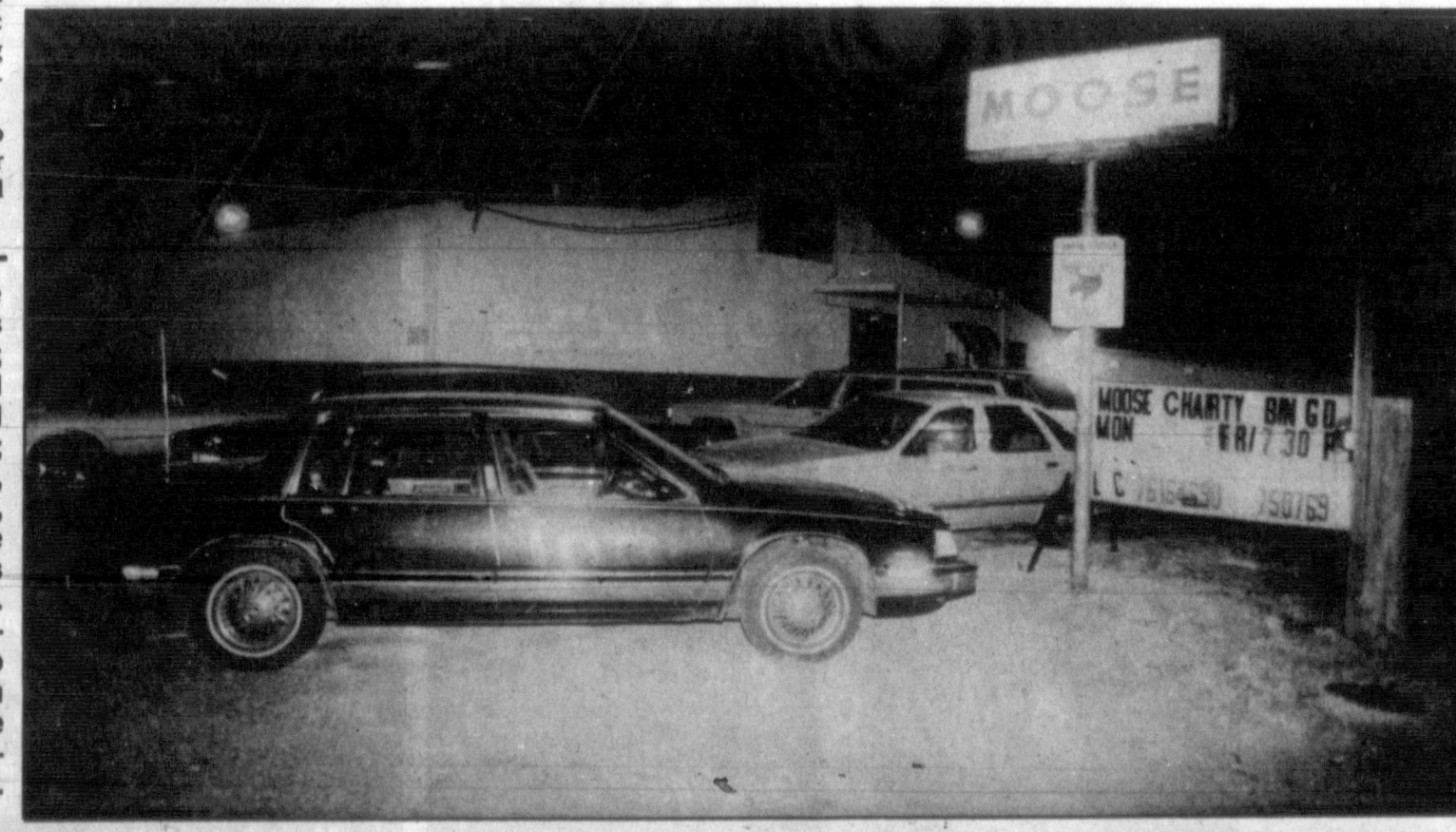
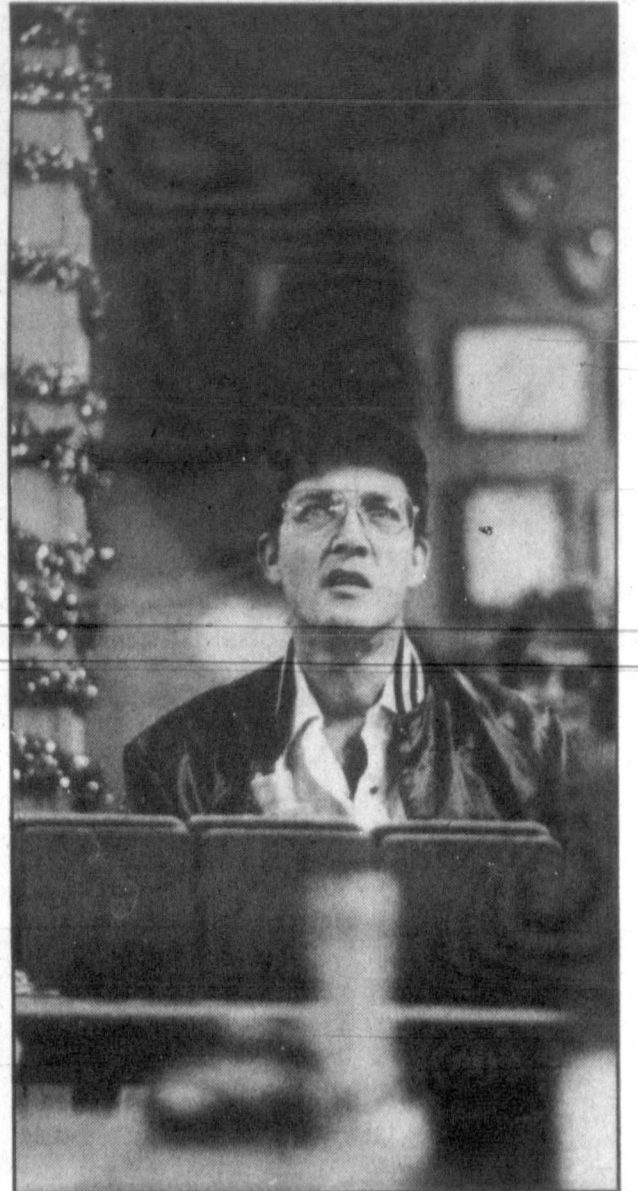
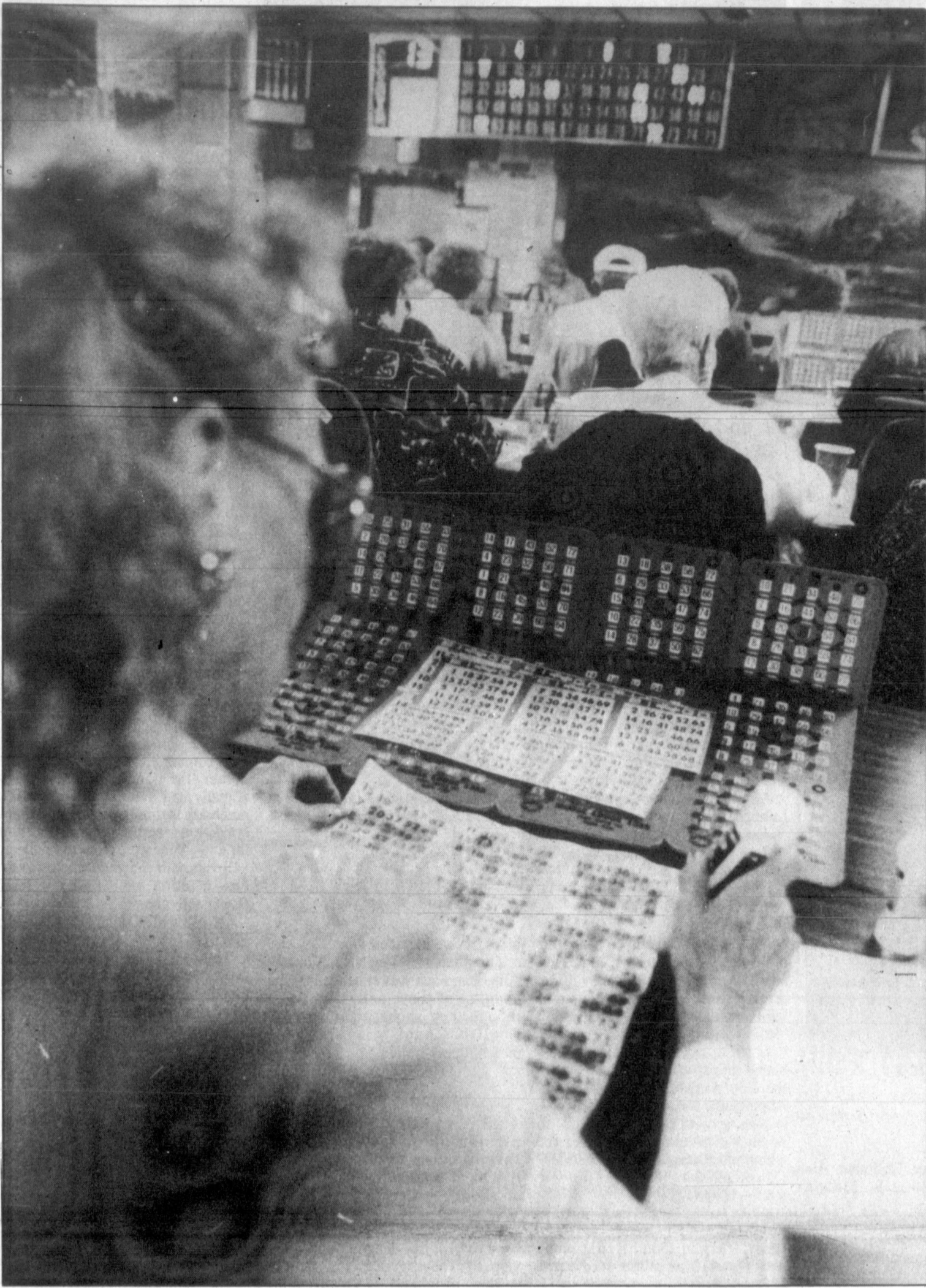
"I want to go to Las Vegas. That's my dream - to play those slot machines," Alvarado said with a gleam in her eye and mimicking the arm movement of the one armed bandit.

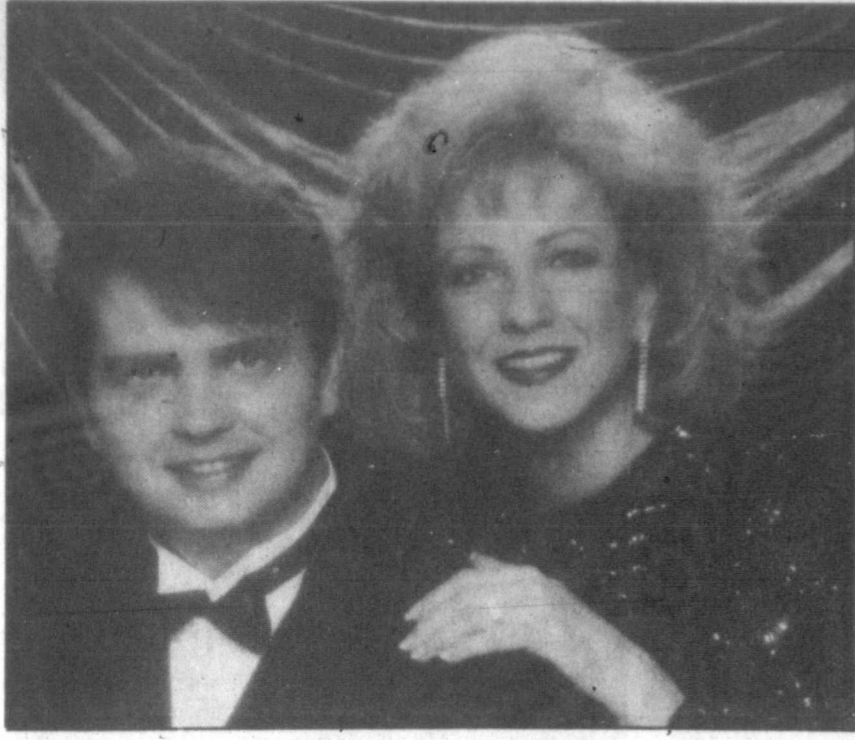
Besides having fun, Women of the Moose use the proceeds to support the Salvation Army, United Way, and a scholarship fund to aid those interested in medical careers. Other beneficiaries of Women of the Moose include Hospice of the Panhandle, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and societies to benefit diabetes, multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy. During the holidays, the club fills and donates 20 food baskets to Pampa's needy.

Scott said that better than 35 percent of the profits from weekly bingo are donated to charity. It has been in legal operation almost 11 years, and is overseen by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Come spring the lottery commission will supervise bingo in Texas, Scott said.

The 170-member chapter also operates a concession stand. Other bingo helpers are Joyce Mann and Abbie Archer.

Spending an evening at the Moose Lodge bingo tables are Wes Britten, top right; Cheryl Scifres, second from top; Mrs. Leonard Cain with her bingo bag; and the night's first winner, Cathy Diera from Wheeler, bottom right. Calling the numbers for the night was Jean Dietrich, middle left. The profits from the Monday and Friday night bingo games enabled the Women of the Moose to donate more than \$11,000 to charitable causes last year. (Pampa News photos)





Katrina Haiduk and Michael Audrey Adams

Haiduk - Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haiduk announce the engagement of their daughter Katrina Haiduk of Dallas to Michael Audrey Adams also of Dallas. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams of Streetman. The wedding is set for April 23. They plan to make their home in Dallas.



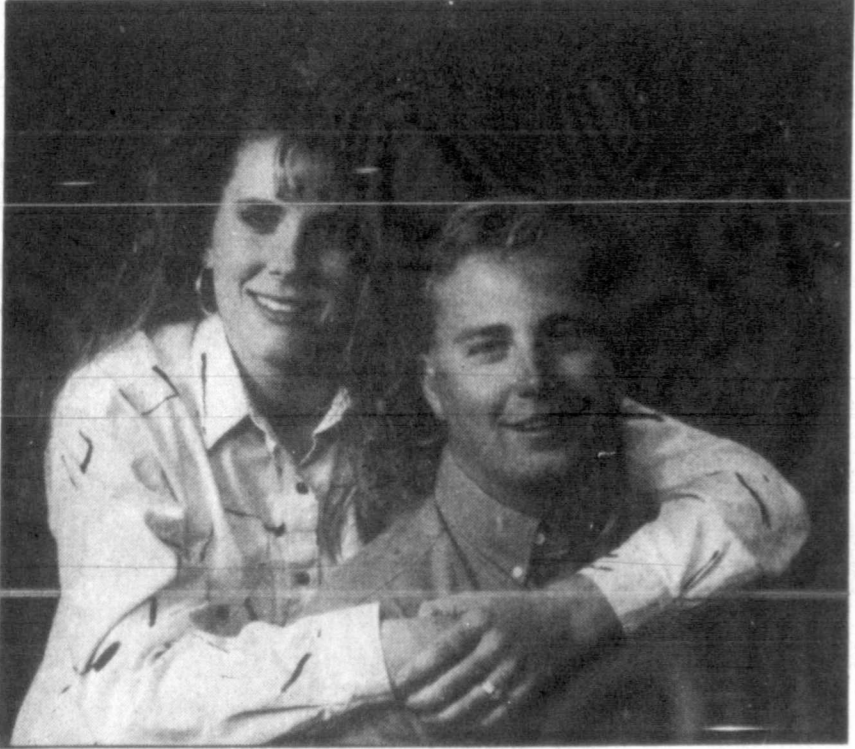
Dawn Marie Conrad and Matthew Brian Baker

Conrad - Baker

Dawn Marie Conrad, Groom, and Matthew Brian Baker, Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., plan to marry Feb. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Conrad, Groom. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, Groom. She is a 1992 graduate of Groom High School and attended West Texas A&M for one semester. She was employed with Hudgins, King and Co. P.C.

He is a 1991 graduate of Groom High School and attended West Texas A&M for one semester. He joined the Air Force in January 1992 and is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. He is employed on the base as a pharmacy technician.



Carrie Jo Watson and Roy Lee Lott

Watson - Lott

Carrie Jo Watson, Lefors, and Roy Lee Lott, Pampa, plan to marry Feb. 12 at St. Paul Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson, Lefors. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lott, Pampa.

She is a 1990 graduate of Lefors High School and attended Clarendon College in 1991.

He is a 1987 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Merriam and Barber. He attended South Plains College in 1988.

Clarendon College announces honor rolls
CLARENDON - Clarendon College students were recognized for their academic accomplishments with the release of the President's and Dean's Honor Roll lists.
Students who maintained a 3.6 to 3.9 GPA named to the Dean's Honor Roll were: Katherine Browning, Miami; Lance Hadley, Pampa; Jodalene Kreider, Pampa; Amanda Macomb, White Deer; Maria Neal, Shamrock; Amy Phillips, White Deer; and Richard Thompson, Pampa.

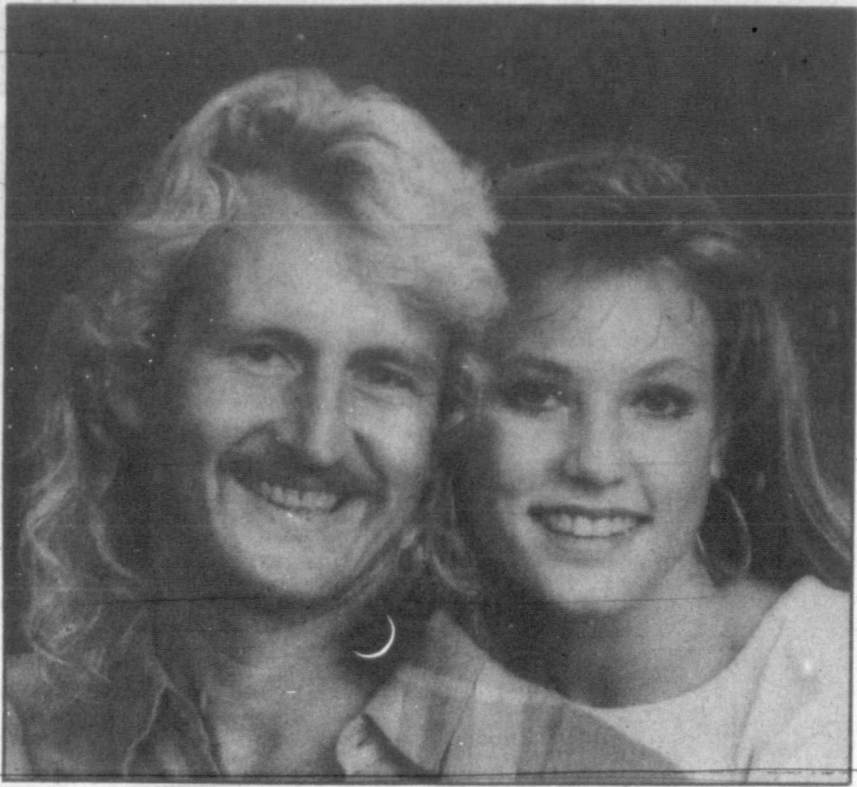
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Mr. and Mrs. D. Grey Rigney
Cary Rebecca Brown

Brown - Rigney

Cary Rebecca Brown and D. Grey Rigney, both of Lubbock, were married on Dec. 18 at Forrest Heights Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Rick Brown of Tyler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley I. Brown of Midland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Rigney of Lake Charles, La.

Cathy McGavran of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Landreth of Waco; and Kim Brown of Lubbock and Stacy Brown of Midland, sisters of the bride.

Standing as best man was father of the groom, David Rigney. Groomsmen were Bruce Rigney of Lake Charles, La., and Ross Rigney, Dallas, both brothers of the groom, and Randall Phelps of Lubbock.

The bride is the granddaughter of Gene and Neoma Pace of Skellytown and Irvin Brown of Skellytown.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more story about funny names? If so, you are welcome to use mine. It's Ho. Around Christmastime, our family has always been greeted with "Ho-Ho-Ho!"

In 1960, when I married my husband, there were only six Ho's in the Los Angeles telephone book. Apparently no one had heard of a last name with only two letters, so when I'd give my name over the telephone, I was asked, "Is it Hole?" I'd repeat, "No, it's Ho ... just two letters, H and O."

We have received letters addressed to "The Holes" and "The Halls." My husband's first name was Garrett, so some mail came addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Garrett."

When I got pregnant with our first child, here are some of the names the people in my office suggested: "If it's a girl, name her 'Ida,'" then her name would be "Ida Ho." "If it's a boy, name him Ivan, West Ward, Tally, or even Gung ..."

Also, some people added an "e" to our name. We explained we are not the garden tool.

Now, with the influx of Asians, there are many Ho's, and I'm sure some of them have had the above experiences.

AMY C. HO
P.S. My maiden name is Chow. When I was a girl, someone inserted an "r" in my first name, and I was called "Army Chow!"

DEAR ABBY: We are a military family stationed in Germany. On the day before Thanksgiving, your column read: "Why not invite a friend who lives alone to share a Thanksgiving meal?"

We acted on your suggestion and invited the elderly widow across the street to join us for a traditional Thanksgiving meal. She accepted gladly and suggested that a few others in the neighborhood were also

alone, so we included them. The pleasure of our traditionally American feast was enhanced by the addition of these neighbors, even though they spoke practically no English. Thank you Abby, for enriching our holiday.

THANKFUL AMERICAN FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: Thank you for picking up on the suggestion. Inviting others to share your holiday meal is what Thanksgiving is all about.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to visit our daughter in Mississippi for Thanksgiving.

She prepared a traditional Thanksgiving dinner that she served on paper plates? She had plenty of porcelain plates in her cupboard. Am I old-fashioned, or is this tacky?

HOLIDAY VISITOR

DEAR HOLIDAY VISITOR: Before passing judgment on a hostess for using paper plates, one would have to know how many guests she had for Thanksgiving dinner. Does she have small children to take care of? Did she have anyone to help her clean her house and prepare the holiday dinner?

In my view, the epitome of tackiness is criticizing the hostess who fed you.

DEAR ABBY: A quick response to the jaundiced view of sex, expressed by Lord Chesterfield ("The price is exorbitant, the pleasure is transitory, and the position is ridiculous"): The best is free of either payment or guilt, one may protract or re-experience the pleasure, and imaginative partakers may vary the position.

SMOKED OUT
BY CHESTERFIELD
IN PINE MOUNTAIN, GA.

4-H Futures & Features

Grab your cameras for winter photography project

- DATES**
9 — Bob Skaggs Swine Show Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Annex
5-H Club meeting, 4 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria
10 — Fashion Club meeting, 7 p.m., 1024 Mary Ellen
Photography project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn kitchen
11 — Consumer Life Skills project meeting, 4:30 p.m., Annex
12 — Step Ahead Project, 4 p.m., Step Ahead Center
13 — 4-H Leader Council & 4-H Council meetings, 7 p.m., Annex
14 — Teen Retreat
Stock Show set up, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
15 — 4-H Showmanship Show, 9 a.m., Bull Barn

PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT

The 4-H photography project got off to a good start in December. It is not too late to join! The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Bull Barn kitchen. Use a 12 exposure roll of color prints and photograph still life (something without animals or people.) Bring your developed pictures and your camera to the meeting.

If you missed the first meeting, here are some helpful hints: hold your camera steady and squeeze the shutter. Try framing the photo horizontally and vertically. Keep a little notebook that tells you about lighting conditions, settings used, and how far away you were from the subject. Bring both the good photos to the next meeting so that we can learn from each other.

CONSUMER LIFE SKILLS PROJECT

The 4-H Consumer Life Skills project will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Annex.

This project is open to 4-H'ers of all ages. 4-H'ers in this project will learn the decision-making process and how to make responsible decisions concerning goods and services. This year we will be learning

about the following: mutual funds, alarm clocks, child safety seats, fishing rods and reels, telephone answering machines, light bulbs, and sunscreens.

A consumer decision-making contest is also available for 4-H'ers. The district contest will be in Pampa in March 8. We can have junior, intermediate, and senior team and individuals. 4-H'ers may participate in the project without competing in the contest.

We also need help in leading this project. If you could share some time, we will provide the training! Let us know how you can help.

GRAY COUNTY LEADER COUNCIL AND 4-H COUNCIL

Kirk McDonald and Eileen Kludt will be presenting a program about their National 4-H Congress trip at a joint meeting on Jan. 13 at the Gray County Annex. All interest 4-H'ers and parents may attend.

A short 4-H Council meeting will follow the program.

The Adult Leader Council will meet at 8 p.m. for the regular business meeting. Bring calendars, as dates for 1994 will be set.

4-H TEEN LEADER RETREAT

Gray County will have a delegation of teen and adult leaders participating in the Teen Leader Retreat at the Texas 4-H Center on Jan. 14-16. Representing Gray County will be: David Kludt, Amanda Kludt, Richard Williams, Kim McDonald, Fran & Eileen Kludt, and Margaret Williams.

4-H SHOWMANSHIP SHOW

This year's 4-H Show will be Jan. 15 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa. We will start with lambs followed by steers, heifers, rabbits, and swine. Two added attractions to this year's show will include an exhibition by the 4-H dog project group and a Clover Kids (K-2) rabbit show.

A concession stand will be provided so come out on Saturday and see the 4-H'ers show off their projects.

Dino in Perryton concert

The Perryton Musical Arts Enrichment Foundation is sponsoring Dino in concert, Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at 7 p.m. in the Perryton High School Auditorium.

The main project each year is to

fund an area wide concert of the Messiah. Many musicians from the surrounding area as well as members of the Amarillo Symphony and the Harrington Quartet will participate.

Lifestyles policies

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

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First born babies make lasting memories

A five minute break for looking around town seems in order after year end sales and reports, getting back to books and routines.

Two December first born babies made indelible first Christmas and New Year's memories for their parents. The wee ones are Shannon Alisha Leigh, daughter of Jeff and Brenda, and Janette Dawn Parks, daughter of Gary and Denise. Shannon's first out-of-town trip was made on Christmas Day to see her maternal grandparents in Wheeler.

Becoming a teenager is totally becoming to Ashley Hicks, granddaughter of Retha and Ray Jordan, who thoroughly enjoy every minute they spend with her.

Brent Garner is the pleasant and accommodating red haired young man who worked for a few months at the Subway. A week or so ago he moved to Dumas to manage the Subway store there. He is the son of Doug Garner, administrator of Coronado Hospital.

Geegee Santos, Doug's wife is serving as temporary head of the physical therapy department at Coronado Hospital.

Another new employee of Coronado is Sarah Wheeley, who recently earned her degree in nursing. Sarah's mom, one attractive lady, came from Tulsa to spend the holidays with Sarah, Joe and three girls.

The beautiful home of Myrna and David Smith was the scene of two holiday parties. Oodles of people attended their come and go open house, all the while enjoying party munchies, fun, talk and



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

laughter. Another day Myrna hosted a holiday tea for all the ladies of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Belated 40th birthday wishes to Dennis Stowers. Tonya succeeded in keeping his party a total surprise, even to having guests park in a church parking lot. A few gag gifts added to the party atmosphere. Dennis and Tonya are thoroughly enjoying their new home, which was two years in the planning stage.

Gene and Rita Sewell, Dean and Debbie Whaley enjoyed a quiet New Year's Eve celebration with dinner, movie and overnight stay in Amarillo. Rita's mom, Thelma Thornton has made an almost miraculous recovery from earlier surgery.

Two of the big New Year's Eve parties were held at the Pampa Country Club and M.K. Brown Auditorium, he latter being Beta Sigma Phi's annual dance of the season.

A few of the funsters at the PCC were Jolynn, dressed in shiny black sequins and Bill Cash, Dean and

Donna Burger, her face aglow from the red of her dress; Joyce and Cliff Scott, out after Cliff's recent surgery; Lil Esson, Floy Heath, who danced several times, one of her several favorite past times, and Bobbie and Scott Nisbet, who were celebrating a wedding anniversary.

At M.K. Brown were Charlene and Roy Morriss, who spefdd most of their time on the dance floor. Gerry and Clint Caylor, Elnora and Earl New, Ruth McBride and Dick Wilson. In another area were Mike and Sandy Clark, Helen and Bill McGill, Debbie and Bob Hogan, Sue and Dale Garner, Maxine and Steve Cox, Annette and Terry Brown.

Sally and Gerald Lingo spend the holidays in Hot Springs, Ark., with their children and family. Sally and Gerald came to Pampa several years ago on a special assignment, decided Pampa was a good place to live, and found permanent employment here.

Joe and Debby Deschaine and son went to Alabama for a big family Christmas with Joe's family. Joe, who is manager of the local

Social Security office, and Debbye are glad to be a part of the Pampa picture.

Visiting Jewel Parnell were Stacy Parnell and Robert Stafford of Houston.

Mary Wilson and her sister Maxine met in Las Vegas for a sisters only time together before and after the holidays.

Debra and Roger Roundy and four children have treasured every moment spent with Debra's mom Charlotte Hayes of Boise, Idaho. Charlotte arrived before Christmas and stayed beyond both holidays as a welcome guest.

Family and friends are happy to know that Linnie and Ashley Voyles will be temporary Pampan again while Ashley finishes her senior year at Pampa High. During the interim, L.B. is batching at home in Corpus Christi.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Kelvin and Jamie Thigpen and two boys, Billy Jack, 8, and Duane Cody, 7, who moved here from Albuquerque recently. Kelvin is an employee of Halliburton. The family attends the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Marge and Ken Lemons, Jessica and Jeffrey vacationed between holidays in Corpus Christi. On the way down, family members took turns riding and visiting with Jason, a junior at Baylor University. Jason was here for Christmas to the delight of his parents, brother and sister, and grandparents, Velma and Wyatt Lemons, Vonna and Rex Wolfe.

Menus

Jan. 10-14

Pampa Meals on Wheels	Lunch: Pizza, English peas, applesauce, choice of milk.
Monday	Tuesday
Stew, cornbread, peanut cookie bar.	Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Tuesday	Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.
Sausage and rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.	Wednesday
Wednesday	Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.	Lunch: Faco salad, pinto beans, pears, cornbread, choice of milk.
Thursday	Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches.	Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Friday	Lunch: Pot pie, orange slices, hot roll, choice of milk.
Tuna casserole, English peas with onions, carrots, applesauce.	Friday
Pampa Senior Citizens	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Monday	Lunch: Cornodog, French fries, salad with dressing, cookie, choice of milk.
Chicken fried steak or pepper steak; mashed potatoes, spinach, beans, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; lemon cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.	Lefors Schools
Tuesday	Monday
Beef tips and noodles or ham with fruit sauce, yams, buttered squash, fried okra, English peas, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or spice cake, hot rolls.	Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.
Wednesday	Lunch: Soft tacos, chili beans, salad, pineapple, milk.
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Tuesday
Thursday	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk, peanut butter.
Chicken fried chicken breast or burritos with chili, mashed potatoes, broccoli, vegetable medley, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or Boston cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes; gravy, corn; banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Friday	Wednesday
Fried cod fish or lasagne, French fries, green beans, corn on the cob, fried squash, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut cream cake or brownies, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Breakfast: Oats, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.
Pampa Schools	Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese, cornbread, apricots, milk, salad bar.
Monday	Thursday
Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
	Lunch: Fish, tater tots, cole slaw or salad, peach crisp, milk, salad bar.
	Friday
	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
	Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, oven fries, hamburger salad, pears, milk.

Vehicle air bags: Are they worth the risk?

Many consumers may face the new year with decisions about buying vehicles with out without air bags. Other consumers may question the safety of air bags in their current vehicle.

Air bags have been credited with saving more than 300 lives and preventing thousands of serious injuries during motor vehicle crashes. But the bags, which use and explosive charge to inflate nearly instantaneously, present hazards as well.

Even though air bags have caused some injuries, safety experts say the risks posed by the bags are far outweighed by the risk occupants face during a high-speed frontal crash in an unequipped vehicle.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that in major frontal collisions, drivers in vehicles equipped with air bags had a 29 percent lower death rate than those riding in the same make and model without an air bag.

Injuries including chest trauma, burns, eye damage and broken bones are being monitored by federal safety officials and the Insurance



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Institute for Highway Safety. Safety experts are concerned about the injuries and are conducting a study of air-bag related injuries to determine how the bags can be made to operate more safely.

Motorists need to follow safety precaution in vehicles equipped with air bags. This applies to both driver's side bags as well as passenger side bags.

Always wear a lap/shoulder safety belt. Safety belts are needed to ensure that occupants are properly positioned so that the air bag works correctly. The lap/shoulder safety belt will hold the occupant back away from the air bag force. The should strap of the safety belt must

be worn snugly across the chest. A loose fitting shoulder strap will not provide as much protection.

Sit well back from the steering wheel and passenger side dash. If the driver/occupant is too near the bag when it deploys, he or she consequently comes in contact with the air bag too soon. The designed safe time to come in contact with the air bag is when it begins to deflate. Occupants near the wheel or compartment when the bag deploys risk being struck by a force propelled as fast as 211 mph.

Place children in safety restraints in the rear seat. Children riding unrestrained in the front seat can also suffer injuries from inflating air

bags. In a motor vehicle crash, the unrestrained child will possibly strike the air bag as it is inflating.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has issued a warning: **DO NOT PLACE REAR RACING CHILD SAFETY SEATS IN FRONT SEATS OF CARS THAT ARE EQUIPPED WITH PASSENGER SIDE AIR BAGS.**

The force with which the air bag is deployed can be likened to hitting the back of the child safety seat with a sledge hammer or worse.

Consider adaptive equipment in special cases. Short or older persons who are likely to sit close to the steering wheel or dash, may need to install special adaptive equipment. General Motors Mobility Assistance Center can provide a list of mobility equipment installers (1-800-323-935).

Older persons may benefit from the increased load distribution provided by the air bag. By helping to reduce the number and severity of injuries that might occur in a crash, the air bag contributes to recovery.

Even though there are risks posed by the bags, the risks occupants face during a high-speed frontal crash in a vehicle without an air bag are far worse. The air bag is a supplement to the safety of the lap/shoulder belt system.

For more information on health and safety, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Nominations accepted for Golden Nail Awards

Pampan Darlene Birkes has nomination forms available for those wishing to submit nominations for the Golden Nail Awards Gala. The awards are for those of the 17-city area of those who have provided extraordinary support for the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle during 1993.

Recipients of the Golden Nail Awards include individuals, businesses and foundations which will be honored at the ceremonies held on April 23 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The Golden Nail Awards is sponsored by the arts committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Established in 1982, the purpose of the Golden Nail Award is to honor those whose financial, in-kind and volunteer contributions to the fine arts in Amarillo and the Panhandle area are of such magnitude that the impact on the arts is significant.

The Golden Nail Awards Gala will be in conjunction with the Amarillo Symphony's Pop concert

featuring popular musicals. The event will include a cocktail reception, dinner, and awards ceremony. There will not be a keynote speaker and guests will have the opportunity to attend the Amarillo Symphony concert which will serve as the entertainment.

Nominations are invited from individuals as well as organizations. Nomination forms are available at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce office, 1000 S. Polk in Amarillo or from Birkes. The deadline for the nominations is Feb. 28.

The Golden Nail Award categories include the Summit, Individual, Business, Foundation and Distinguished Volunteer. Each year, the Summit Award goes to an individual for lifelong support to the arts. Special awards are presented when warranted. Golden Touch Awards are also presented for innovative ideas in the arts events and area activities.

Individual winners of 1993 included Mr. and Mrs. James Hol-

comb, Mr. and Mrs. L.P. "Pete" Gilvin, Mrs. T.G. Hull Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Ingerton, Darlene Birkes, KVII Channel 7, Cedar Creek Hospital, Stratford Grain Co., Search Foundation, M.K. Brown Foundation and Benefactors of the Dalhart Community Theatre. Additionally, three Golden Touch Awards were given for "And There Will Be Sounds," produced by the Amarillo Symphony, Inc. and KACV Channel 2; KCIT FOX 14, and Thelma Bray.

Golden Nail committee members are Mrs. Richard C. Farrell, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Alexander Jr., Mrs. Thomas A. Bunkley, Mrs. Ed Fancher, Michelle Gilmour, Dr. Jim Kemp, Eddie Melin, O.C. Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Street, Mrs. E.O. Stroup, and Mrs. Dale Williams. Cheryl Cox serves as Amarillo Symphony Orchestra liaison, Kris Miller serves as Civic Center liaison and Becky Zenor serves as Amarillo Chamber of Commerce liaison.

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Illustrator brings stories alive

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Children's book illustrator Floyd Cooper brings stories alive with his distinct oil-wash paintings in muted Earth tones of green, brown and gold.

In a review of "Grandpa's Face," written by Eloise Greenfield (Philomel Books, 1988), Publisher's Weekly wrote: "Cooper, in his first picture book, creates family scenes of extraordinary illumination. He reinforces in the pictures the feelings of warmth and affection that exist between generations."

For his second book, "Laura Charlotte," written by Kathryn O. Galbraith (1990), Booklist said in a starred review: "Everyone will enjoy Cooper's luminous paintings. His use of soft focus and glowing colors are especially appropriate for this evocative story."

During a recent book tour, the soft-spoken Cooper explained: "I read a story and it becomes mine. I own it." Illustrations are important, he said, because of the visual impact. "Text gives it longevity."

His latest book, "Be Good to Eddie Lee," written by Virginia Fleming (Philomel Books), is the story of a young boy with Down's syndrome.

Illustrating the book "was very much of a challenge," Cooper said. "I took pictures and then worked from photographs." He modeled his drawings of Eddie Lee after two boys enrolled in special education classes at New Jersey school.

Cooper uses a kneaded eraser (a piece of rubber with sand) to erase images out of oil-wash on board (wet paint). It's really easy, he insists, though children and adults express astonishment and delight when they see him at work.

*Best Wishes To
Our Brides*

**Traci Lemons
Stephanie Sagebiel
Tonita Stefanatos**

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- WWII event
- Defeat (2' wds., sl.)
- Large tub
- Sand hill
- Ivy League university
- How was — know?
- Manufacturer of implements
- Hearing organ
- Guided
- Full of spirit
- Grass cutter
- Poisonous plant
- Article of jewelry
- Natives of Copenhagen
- WWII area
- At that time
- Author — Vonnegut

DOWN

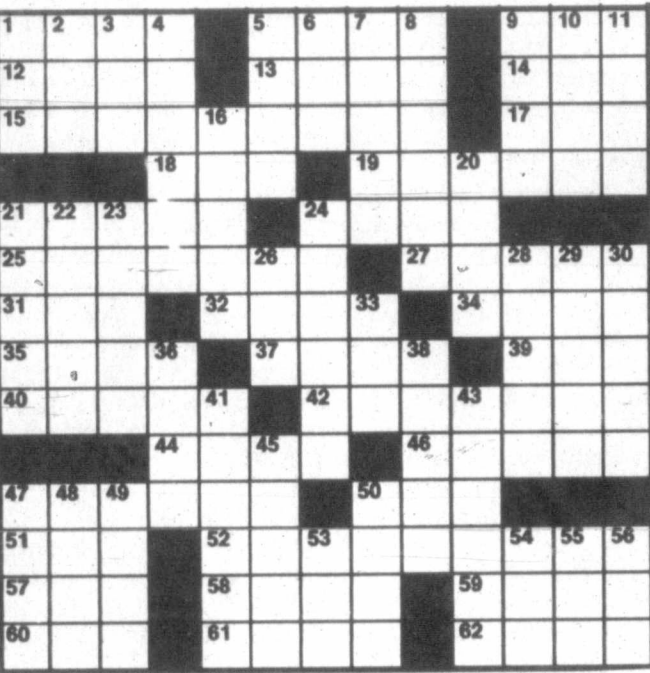
- Insecticide
- Pair
- Year (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	C	H	O	R	A	N	A	D	E	M
A	E	R	A	T	E	A	N	G	E	L	A
R	E	A	S	O	N	R	E	E	F	E	R
O	D	D	T	E	D	I	C	E			
N	E	L	S	E	W	G	E	T	S		
D	E	L	E	R	O	G	E	R	S		
O	N	S	L	O	A						
Y	I	P	F	O	R						
S	A	D	D	L	E	K	E	G	S		
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T	O	L	E	D	O	S	A	B	J	A	C
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4 Shouter
5 Group of two
6 Shade tree
7 — my heart in San Francisco
8 Sea nymph
9 Competes

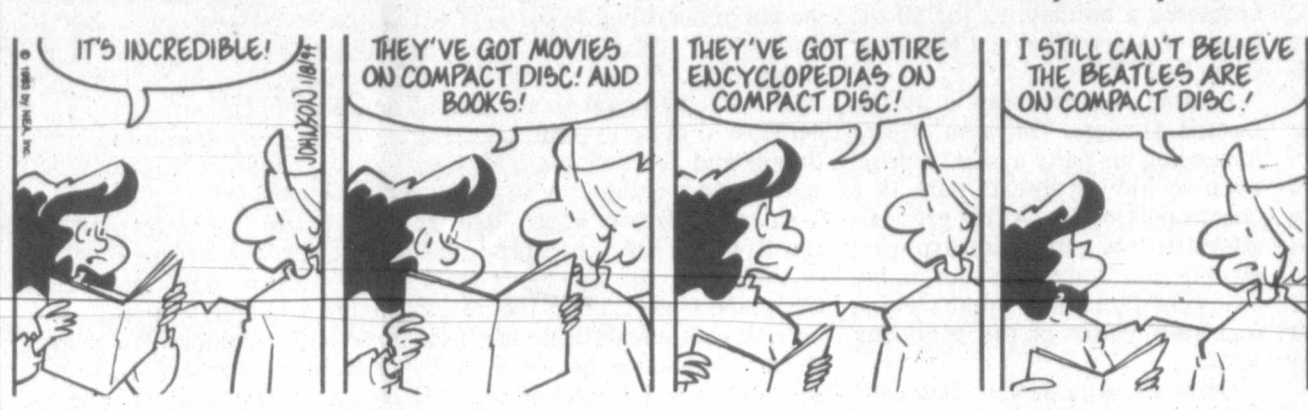
10 Rat — — —
11 Conservative
16 Deserve
20 Author — Dinesen
21 Encounters
22 Made of cereal
23 Was an author
24 Ancient
26 Hockey org.
28 Unclothed people
29 Worn away
30 Cancels previous change in
33 Firearm owners' org.
36 In this place
38 Melancholy
41 Staggered
43 Place for cars
45 Valuable violin
47 Capital of Ukraine
48 King of Huns (var.)
49 Downpour
50 Distribute
53 Vehicle
54 Light brown
55 Old age
56 Draft agcy.



WALNUT COVE



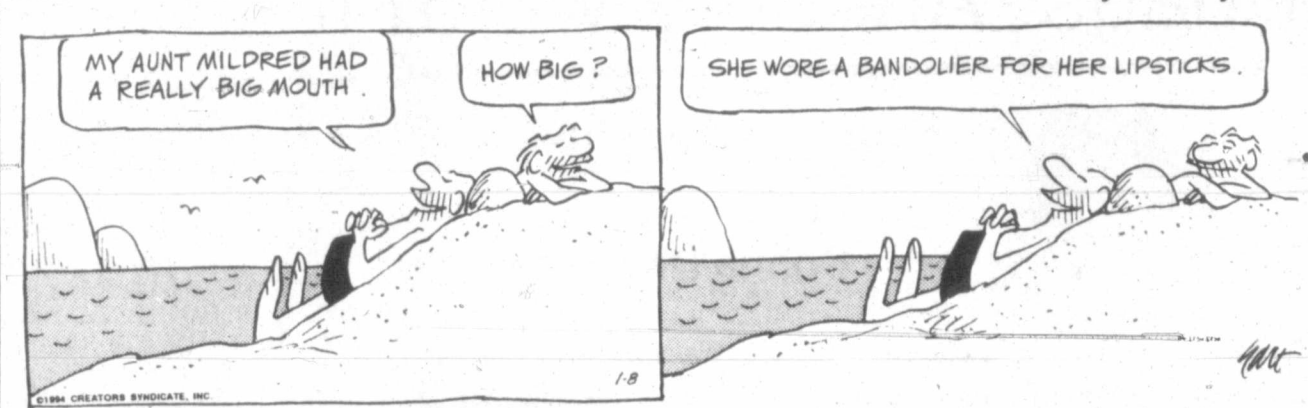
ARLO & JANIS



EK & MEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be tuned into fortuitous currents that could be extremely lucky for you with both new and old endeavors in which you're currently involved. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something favorable may be stirring for you at this time that might be temporarily screened from your awareness. Shortly when you learn of it, it'll make you very happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a lucrative market for some very special talent or knowledge you possess. It will be up to you, however, to make your wares known to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely mindful of developments today, because an opportunity of considerable scope might present itself through an unusual format. It could usher in changes for which you've been hoping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are involved with the right type of people today, substantial benefits are probable. You need them more than they need you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Several ambitious objectives have excellent chances of being fulfilled at this time. This is an unusual cycle that could produce unusual results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are presently held in higher esteem by close associates than you may realize. Persons with whom you're involved want you to succeed and they'll do what they can to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're the type of person who seems to function best when you can focus on one thing at a time. However, today this might not be true in your instance. The more activities the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An endeavor in which you're presently involved is not being managed by one who is as capable as you are. It's time for you to assume management of this situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over the coming months you could be in one of the strongest financial trends you've ever experienced. It will have more highs than lows. Today is one of the highs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A positive attitude could work wonders for you today, especially in situations where the stakes are substantial. Don't let people, size or circumstances intimidate you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New life might be breathed into an enterprise today which you've been prepared to toss on the scrap heap. You'll be glad you didn't respond to your impulsiveness.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



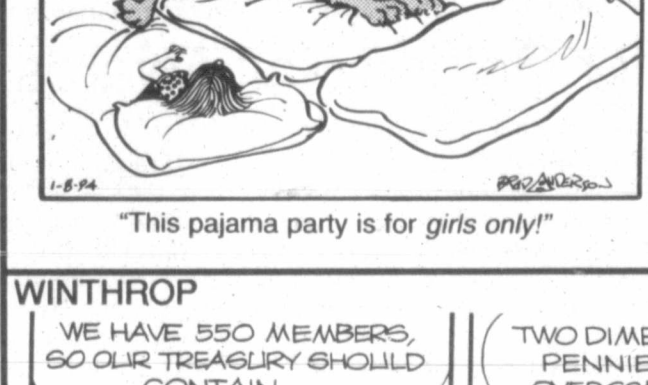
BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



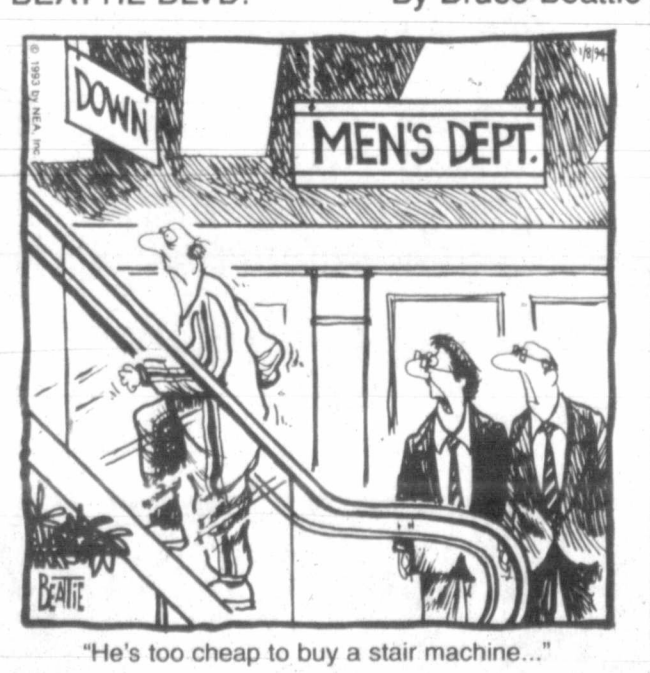
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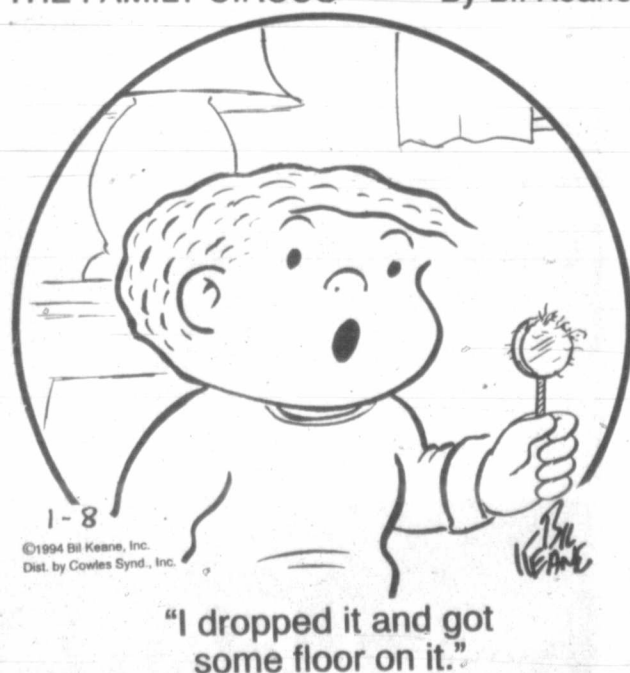
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Entertainment

'Emotional roller coaster' for Tom Petty

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Petty says his new greatest hits collection, which includes music from his 18 years with the Heartbreakers and some solo material, traces not only musical development, but personal growth.

"I've certainly seen a lot more of life — you take in so much information that your head hurts sometimes," the reserved, Gainesville, Fla.-born Petty said in an interview from Los Angeles.

"But I think that's probably the biggest influence on work. You have to live life in order to write songs. You can't close yourself off. I don't have the patience anymore to sit and sweat writing songs."

The record includes early Heartbreakers songs; the thundering "Refugee"; the insinuating "Breakdown"; the alternately hopeless and exuberant "Here Comes My Girl." Petty admits that they may be immature, but still hold up.

"I like a lot of that whole first album (the eponymous 1976 release) today. I still think it's a really good collection of songs," he said. "Some of it sounds kind of naive and silly, but it just adds to the charm to me personally."

His solo record, 1989's *Full Moon Fever* (represented with three songs on the record), saw Petty trying to grow up.

"Not that I'd want to do it too much," he said, "but it was just reaching a point where we were realizing that you do have to go to sleep some-

time — you do have to be responsible."

But there were still challenges to be met. "I Won't Back Down" was written after an arsonist burned down Petty's Southern California home.

"I think I was coming into a part of my life where I was really starting to enjoy it, and everything seemed to be in order, and then nature threw it down," he said. "It taught me some big lessons: It's never going to be in order. You just have to take each day."

The song order is fairly chronological (Petty attributes any discrepancies to his "feeble memory"), and he says hearing them all together was memorable.

Musically, the band progresses from simple sing-along choruses and guitar-heavy melodies to more experimental songs.

"I definitely see periods in the work," Petty said. "I can see by *Damn the Torpedoes* (1979), the songs were becoming much more anthemic, a little more general. I think we sloshed around in the same arena until around the time of *Southern Accents* (1985), when I think the songwriting started to move quite a bit."

"I see *Full Moon Fever* as another period, where the songs were lighter in content, ... and I think from just looking at it from the sheer craft of songwriting, better. ... *Into the Great Wide Open* (1991), I made an enormous leap lyrically. I can't tell if I'm always getting better, but I can tell that I'm getting somewhere else."

Petty wanted "Don't Come Around Here No More," his sitar-laced collaboration with former eurythmic Dave Stewart to shake up any precon-

ceived notions of his work.

"When you get famous, you're sort of trapped," he said, "because as a musician, you can do whatever you want — you can play any style."

"But suddenly, once you're well-known for something, the public has a tendency to want to keep you right there and to really resist you going anywhere else."

There are two new tracks — Petty's own "Mary Jane's Last Dance" and a cover of Thunderclap Newman's "Something in the Air," both produced by rap-heavy metal guru Rick Rubin.

His partnership with lead guitarist Mike Campbell, which he called "natural," remains strong. He talked about seeing an old interview with Campbell in an upcoming documentary on the band done by The Disney Channel.

"He said, which actually shocked me, 'Yeah, well, I think I like him a lot better now than 18 years ago,' and I didn't realize he didn't love me," he said with a laugh. "I realized that I'm probably easier to put up with nowadays."

Petty credits the band's longevity to "going away from each other for sometimes years at a time." He called the Heartbreakers — which also include keyboardist Benmont Tench, drummer Stan Lynch, and bassist Howie Epstein — "a tricky band to work with."

"We've always treated it like a group and not like a back-up band. We've known each other, in some instances, since high school, and now we're in our 40s, and so you have a lot of water under the bridge."



Bobby Vinton in his new Blue Velvet Theatre in Branson, Mo. (AP photo)

Roses are still red for Bobby Vinton

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — For 30 years, Bobby Vinton would show up for concerts, sing his hit songs, collect his paycheck and head off to the next engagement.

But as a theater owner, he has new responsibilities that make singing look a whole lot easier by comparison.

"All of a sudden I'm worried about the popcorn machine, the air conditioning doesn't work, problems with the parking lot," Vinton said before a performance at his new Blue Velvet Theatre.

"I need 200 trees that I have to plant on the property. I mean, there are all kinds of demands which I never knew existed to a theater. I'm learning."

Vinton, 58, is anything but "Mr. Lonely" these days. Tour buses from cities such as Chicago and Pittsburgh are streaming into this booming Ozarks town to see the Polish Prince. He's teamed up with the Glenn Miller Orchestra to give a big-band twist to "Roses Are Red," "Blue Velvet" and his other signature hits.

The result has been sold-out shows that have audiences, who fondly recall the big band era and Vinton's days as a teen idol, tapping toes to bouncy polkas and sentimental ballads. They literally dance in the aisles.

Vinton, who's sold more than 25 million records in his career, says he seriously contemplated retiring until he played Branson for the first time last October.

"I knew after being here a week I wanted to come back," he said.

Like Andy Williams and Wayne Newton, fellow pop artists now past-prime but with devoted fans nonetheless who fill their theaters, Vinton concluded Branson wasn't just for country-music audiences anymore.

"People who come here want to see shows, they just want to be entertained," he said. "There is no musical label to Branson. It's just entertainment."

Vinton built a \$7 million theater with the look of an old Hollywood movie house that is everything blue, from the exterior, carpet and drapes down to the fabric on its 1,300 seats.

He boasts that his theater is likely the only place in the world where a big band performs two shows a day.

"I'm putting the great big-band sound of the '40s together with the sounds of the '60s and '70s and making it fresh," he said.

Vinton's association with the Glenn Miller Orchestra marks a return to his roots in big band music. As a teenager in Pennsylvania, he formed and led an orchestra to pay for a music education degree at Duquesne University.

"I made two big band albums, but they didn't sell and the record company threatened to drop me," he said. "They said there's no need for big bands anymore, everybody wants teen-age idols."

So he started singing and became one. "Luckily I fell into 'Roses Are Red' and a lot of country-type songs that the public seemed to want to hear. That's kind of what I've done all my life," he said.

Like other entertainers who have opened theaters in Branson, Vinton is moving here lock, stock and barrel, selling his ranch in Malibu, Calif., and home in Sarasota, Fla.

Vinton involves his family in his show. Daughters Kristin and Jennifer sing backup vocals and son Chris manages the theater. He even had his 84-year-old mother, Dorothy, get the audience moving to "In the Mood." "People want to get up and dance to the Glenn Miller Orchestra so we put on the lights and say, 'Hey, we know some of you are dying, so let's get up and dance and my mother will lead you off,'" Vinton said.

Women young and old stream to the stage offering red roses and kisses when Vinton breaks into his first big hit, which sold 3 million copies.

And in England last year, a re-release of "Blue Velvet," which was a hit for Vinton in 1963, sailed to the top of the charts. Vinton said he was shocked to see young toughs standing on a London street corner listening to "Blue Velvet" on a boom box.

"I said, 'You guys really like that song?' They said, 'Yeah, what's wrong with that song? When we dance with our girls, we like that song.'"

"It was a phenomenon. Anything can happen in the music business."

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Best selling books

By The Associated Press

Best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. *Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
3. *Like Water For Chocolate*, Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)
4. *Nightmares & Dreamscapes*, Stephen King (Viking)
5. *The Client*, John Grisham (Doubleday)

6. *The Hope*, Herman Wouk (Little, Brown)
7. *Lasher*, Anne Rice (Knopf)
8. *Without Remorse*, Tom Clancy (Putnam)
9. *The Book of Guys*, Garrison Keillor (Viking)
10. *The Robber Bride*, Margaret Atwood (Doubleday / Nan A. Talese)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *Private Parts*, Howard Stern (Simon and Schuster)
2. *The Hidden Life of Dogs*, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas (HoughtonMifflin)
3. *SeinLanguage*, Jerry Seinfeld (Bantam)
4. *See, I Told You So*, Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)
5. *Having Our Say*, Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hearsh (Kodansha)
6. *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now*, Maya Angelou (Random House)
7. *Ageless Body, Timeless Mind*, Deepak Chopra, M.D. (Harmony)
8. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J. Eadie (Gold Leaf Press)
9. *And If You Play Golf You're My Friend*, Harvey Penick (Simon and Schuster)
10. *The Book of Virtues*, William J. Bennett (Simon and Schuster)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *The Pelican Brief*, John Grisham (Dell)
2. *Degree of Guilt*, Richard N. Patterson (Ballantine)
3. *Along Came a Spider*, James Patterson (Warner)
4. *Dolores Claiborne*, Stephen King (Signet)
5. *A Time to Kill*, John Grisham (Dell)
6. *The Joy Luck Club*, Amy Tan (Ivy)
7. *Invitation, Jude Deveraux* (Pocket)
8. *The Way Things Ought to Be*, Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)

9. *The Killer Angels*, Michael Schaara (Ballantine)
 10. *Desire*, Amanda Quick (Bantam)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. *Schindler's List*, Thomas Keneally (S and S / Touchstone)
 2. *The Days Are Just Packed*, Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel)
 3. *Bottoms Up*, Joyce L. Vedral (Warner)
 4. *The Remains of the Day*, Kazuo Ishiguro (Vintage)
 5. *The Road Less Traveled*, M. Scott Peck, M.D. (S and S-Touchstone)
 6. *Care of the Soul*, Thomas Moore (HarperPerennial)
 7. *Rare Air: Michael on Michael*, Michael Jordan (Collins San Francisco)
 8. *The Far Side Gallery 4*, Gary Larson (Andrews and McMeel)
 9. *The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1994*, Mark S. Hoffman (Pharos)
 10. *Beavis and Butthead: This Book Sucks*, Mike Judge (Pocket Books)

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"I've lost more than 5 lbs in my first week! No wonder it's called Superstart."

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN

It's wonderful news for people in a hurry to start losing weight. It's the remarkable new Superstart program and you'll find it only at Weight Watchers.

"After just a week I've lost more than 5 pounds. But what's really remarkable is that I did it eating terrific food, and plenty of it."

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"And the recipes were good. I mean how many weight loss programs let you eat roast beef with a baked potato?"

"I can't wait to see how much I've lost in my second week. And there's no question for me that I'll stick with Weight Watchers after I've completed Superstart. I intend to reach my goal."

The two-week Superstart program works. If you want to see results quickly, then you'll love Superstart.

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Prince Charles a gentleman organic farmer at work at his country home

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press Writer

TETBURY, England (AP) — Even in the grip of winter, the gardens at Highgrove estate lend grace to the gray stone house where Prince Charles makes his country home.

A hedge of dark green yew encloses the lawns, terrace and flower borders nearest the house. In the brick-walled kitchen garden, cabbage and parsnips grow in carefully tended plots among espaliered fruit trees and beds of herbs.

A fiery sun setting on the horizon paints a pink and gray backdrop for a meadow dotted with grazing sheep.

A rich man's idyll? Perhaps. But the sheep and the black cattle nearby are not there for decoration.

Highgrove is a royal laboratory for organic gardening and farming, reviving the farming methods of England before the agricultural revolution and bringing back the wildflowers, hedgerows and wildlife of the classic countryside.

"We are in severe danger of removing the last vestiges of our cultural foundations in Britain by driving the smaller farmers off the land — the land which has been nurtured by their forefathers as a way of life, as a veritable form of art," Prince Charles writes in *Highgrove, An Experiment in Organic Gardening and Farming*.

The book, in which Charles and journalist Charles Clover write separate chapters, was a best seller in Britain and now has been published in the United States by Simon and Schuster.

Although stuffed with color photographs, it is not the usual coffee table extravaganza. Much of the text concerns the organic experiment. It is not a sentimental backward look, but a description of a pragmatic attempt to meet modern demands with traditional farming methods.

"I appreciate only too well how fortunate I am to be able to develop my ideas at Highgrove," the prince writes, "but, even so, it will be many years before any firm conclusions can be drawn."

The estate is perhaps the most practical expression of the future king's diverse concerns, which range from the environment and architecture to creating jobs for inner-city youth.

About a mile down the road from Highgrove, at the home farm, manager David Wilson raises the offspring of Highgrove's Aberdeen Angus cattle and Highgrove lamb for the organic meat trade.

He also produces organic wheat and oats for the tasty, preservative-free Duchy Originals cookies that went on the market last year, and a ginger variety the prince launched this autumn. Profits from Duchy Originals go to a charitable trust.

Highgrove and the farm of more than 1,000 acres belong to the 650-year-old Duchy of Cornwall, a scattered landholding of 130,000 acres largely in the southwestern England.

Prince Charles is Duke of Cornwall, among his many titles, and derives his income from the duchy. Charles, his estranged wife Diana and sons William and Harry do not receive government money as do other members of the royal family.

So farming is a business for Charles, not a hobby.

The duchy bought Highgrove in 1980, just before Charles and Diana married. One of his first projects, he writes, was to plant a hedge-screened rose garden to shield him from "the persistently prying eyes of pressmen armed with binoculars and obscenely large telephoto lenses to their cameras."

In 1985, the duchy added nearby Broadfield, which became the base for the home farm. In 1990, Charles decided to make the farm fully organic, and the conversion is three-quarters completed.

Neither the prince nor Wilson, his farm manager, pretends to have all the answers for 21st century agriculture.

Less than 1 percent of Britain's U.S. vegetable exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports of fresh vegetables in fiscal 1993 reached 1.7 million metric tons valued at nearly \$1 billion, the Agriculture Department says.

The exports for the year ended Sept. 20, 1993, were up 4 percent in volume and 15 percent in value from the previous year.

Canada imported most of the U.S. vegetables, accounting for more than 70 percent of total U.S. exports. Other markets included Japan, Mexico, the European Union and the Caribbean. Mexico registered the biggest increase, up 69 percent from the previous year.

Together, Canada and Mexico accounted for 37 percent of U.S. exports of fruits, nuts and vegetables in 1993.

land is farmed organically. Clover writes that most of the agriculture establishment still regards organic farmers as "a bunch of holy fools."

Taking acreage off the pesticide and synthetic-fertilizer regime is a lengthy process.

"Because it's a rotational system, you have to plan things forward and follow the plan," Wilson said during a tour of the farm. "There's no way of escaping it. With conventional farming, if the wheat price is good, you just grow another field of wheat."

But there is a savings on chemicals that need not be bought.

"An acre of conventional wheat, for example, will cost about 100 quid (\$150) to grow," Wilson said. "It costs us about 20 pounds (\$30), so immediately we've gained something."

The organic yield can be as much as 50 percent less, but the market pays premium prices for organic food.

This year's price for organic wheat is \$290 a ton, a little lower than it has been, compared to \$190 for conventional wheat.

On Highgrove's 1,050 farmed acres there are 130 Ayrshire dairy cattle, 80 Aberdeen Angus and 470 ewes producing lambs. The organic meat is sold through four butchers whose prices are high.

"People go there expecting to pay a lot of money for meat, but expecting to get something really good," Wilson said.

Six research bodies, three of them government, are studying Highgrove and other ventures in organic farming.

Charles writes that he was a complete novice when he took Highgrove on: "The only trees I had planted had been official ones in very official holes." He sought help from some of the best gardeners in creating a style for the farm that mixes the natural and the formal.

Roses tumble freely over old stone walls touched with lichen, but vegetables grow in formal plots outlined in box hedge. Wildflowers are planted in long meadow grass almost to the neat topiary hedge.

Rosemary Verey, a neighbor, noted plantswoman and author, is working on a collection of mosses for the woodland garden. A thatched treeshouse for Princes William, 11, and Harry, 9, perches in a nearby holly tree.

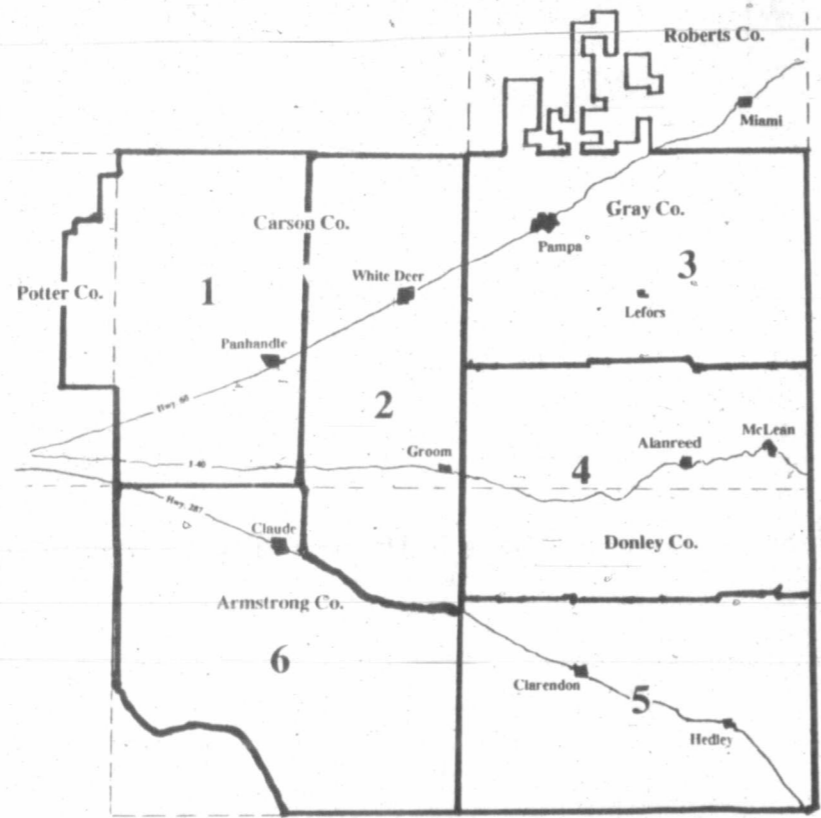
Mrs. Verey helped design, and plant, a cottage garden beside the house that was a family project.

"Prince William had a bucket with bone meal in it and everytime anybody dug a hole, he chucked some in," she said.

Prince Charles, too, dug holes by the hundreds.

"I have put my heart and soul into Highgrove — and I will continue to do so while I can," he writes. "I have also put my back into Highgrove and, as a result, have probably rendered myself prematurely decrepit in the process."

GWCD No. 3 director elections



Director Precincts

Directors will be elected to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District board this month. Director precincts two, four and six of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will hold elections Jan. 15, according to Yvonne Thomas, district administrative assistant in White Deer. One director will be elected from each precinct to serve a four-year term. The board is responsible for legal, financial and business matters of the district. It also approves or denies applications for water well permits and agricultural water conservation equipment loans. Frank Sims has filed for Precinct 2; Charles Bowers for Precinct 4; and Jim Thompson, Precinct 6.



In agriculture

Danny Nusser

BUILDING BLUE RIBBON KIDS

The beginning of a new year brings a renewed hope for better times and an appreciation for what's good. The first of the year is also a time that many Gray County youth have been working towards and anxiously awaiting. Yes, it's once again stock show time and the dates for this year's show are Jan. 21-24.

The Gray County Stock Show will be held on Friday, Jan. 21, at 9 a.m. The Top of Texas Stock Show will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, and Sunday, Jan. 23. The Gray County and Top of Texas Sales will be held Jan. 24 beginning at 4:30 p.m. with the annual bidder's barbecue. The public is encouraged to attend all of these activities.

Many of you probably recall fond memories of the days when you got up early to break water and work with animals and then came home after school to work with them again until after dark. Oh, what memories. Seriously, I know that stock shows certainly played a big part in my growing up and, more importantly, my development as a young person.

Some of the memories I recall were when I placed second at the Tulsa State Fair with my crossbred barrow, working together with club members and friends, and of course all the other fun activities that happen at the show.

I guess the memories that stay with me the most are those long hours spent going to pig sales, walking our animals and showing animals with my dad and two brothers. Those were great times. I doubt that I enjoyed the hours spent in those days as much as I enjoy thinking about them today.

It's no surprise to anyone who knows me that I feel stock shows and, more specifically, livestock projects are some of the greatest youth activities going. The animal in this project is the vehicle and what we can teach and expose youth to while they have this animal is the foundation on which the 4-H program is built.

Youth involved with this project have the opportunity to develop skills which will be valuable throughout their lifetime such as work ethic, responsibility, working as a team and getting along with others, how to deal with winning and losing. They can also learn technical information about care of livestock, keeping records, setting goals, etc.

The two most important things that can happen, in my opinion, are that youth can increase involvement with their families and gain a sense of accomplishment and self worth. It's no secret that young people with high self esteem, that set goals and develop valuable life skills, are much less likely to commit crimes and be involved with the wrong people.

The animal winning Grand Champion is not the most important aspect of the project, although I certainly encourage all my kids to have that as a goal and work hard to achieve that goal. No, the most important aspect of this project is to "build blue ribbon kids." It's what the kids have learned before the grand champion is ever selected that determines the success of the project.

This year's group of 4-H'ers have had unlimited opportunities to develop skills, get involved, and participate in various learning experiences. Some examples of this are, through their clubs they have learned: leadership skills such as proper parliamentary procedure, public speaking, conducting a meeting, etc.

Also, 4-H'ers have been involved with giving back to the community through service projects such as caroling at nursing homes, picking up trash after the Top O' Texas Rodeo, conducting a petting zoo, painting the county barn, and much more during the year.

I hope you all can come and support these kids' efforts by attending one or all the shows in January and by attending the annual sale on Jan. 24.

If you have any questions concerning the upcoming shows or sale, please feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT

OUTLOOK: The wheat market '93 on a good note! Remember last spring? The gloom was thick enough to cut with a knife. The market anticipated a large new crop to add to the near record supply of grain. The Russians, our largest customer, were not even able to pay the interest on their grain loans, let alone the principal. To put it mildly, last spring the bears were out in force.

We felt a bit differently at that time. If you look back at our spring columns, you'll remember we felt there was value in wheat under \$3/bushel. How do we feel now with prices approaching \$4/bu.? The outlook's not as cut and dry at this juncture. There remains a shortage of quality wheat, but Australian shipments have picked up markedly in the past few weeks and will cut into U.S. export business.

Don't forget, wheat has a tendency to decline in price from about mid January into late February. It's happened in 13 of the past 15 years, but this year global grain supplies are much tighter than most. Bottom line, barring a surprise in the crop report, I look for wheat prices to be well supported on breaks; however, I wouldn't chase the

market since we're due for one.

STRATEGY: Traders: Due to a shortage of the Minneapolis variety of wheat we previously recommended to the following spread: Long March Minneapolis versus Short March Chicago with the Mpls. trading in the 22¢ to 25¢ range (over the Chicago). The recommended risk level is 10¢ (\$500/spread) for a minimum profit objective of 45¢ (profit potential over \$1000/spread not including commissions).

CORN

OUTLOOK: Corn closed out '93 at highs for the year — the only grain to do so! Now comes the Jan. 12 crop report. In five of the past six years the USDA has made a major revision to the corn supply on this report. They actually lowered the supply in five of the past seven years. They will most likely lower feed demand this year, but don't forget last year livestock consumption was at record levels. A 100 million bushel reduction in feed demand is actually bullish based on this year's short crop.

Our bias hasn't changed. The supply to demand ratio is about the tightest it's been in 20 years. In our last column, I said that I was looking for corn prices to break over the magic \$3 level in

early '94 (if not before). Well, it's already happened. Next stop, \$3.10-\$3.20?

STRATEGY: Traders: You are long March corn from \$2.96 1/2. The risk remains a close under \$2.86 1/2. The first objective is for a move into the \$3.10-\$3.20 area. Once this is reached, move your stop up to \$2.98!

CATTLE

OUTLOOK: There's a pretty good seasonal tendency for cattle prices to rise from early January into late February. In fact, if you had purchased the April Live Cattle futures contract on Jan. 8, you would have realized a profit in no less than 14 of the past 15 years. The average price rise was from \$2 to \$3/cwt.

I see no reason to believe this year will be an exception. Despite the large numbers of cattle on feed, demand has been excellent. We think it will remain so, and the marketings should be spread out negating the negative implications of the raw numbers. Bottom line, we look for cattle prices to move erratically higher over the coming few months.

STRATEGY: Speculators: We are in the following spread: Long February Cattle versus Short April Cattle with the April trading at least 250 points greater than the February. Risk to close above 350.

We feel the profit potential for this position is huge in relation to the margin requirement (only about \$100/spread) but we also recommend a backup cushion of an additional \$400/spread to avoid potential margin calls. This position should work in an up market and is especially profitable should the cattle feeding industry experience a rough winter period which reduces near term gain potential.

THE QUESTION:

IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES...WHAT WOULD BE YOUR MAJOR CONCERNS AND FORECASTS? SPEAKING TO THE NATION, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IN YOUR STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS?

Watch President Clinton's State of the Union Address January 25 on C-SPAN, and enter Sammons' and C-SPAN's scholarship contest for high school seniors and become eligible to win one of twenty-one scholarships worth anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

To find out more, pick up a list of contest rules at your guidance counselor's, principal's office or the nearest Sammons location. Contest open January 3rd to February 28th.



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Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of corn sweetener in food and beverages is on the rise, exceeding the use of cane and beet sugar for the eighth consecutive year, the Agriculture Department reported.

U.S. corn sweetener production uses between 7 and 10 percent of annual corn crops — and is expected to increase. As a sign of the industry's growing significance, the report is the first published by USDA to compile all data on corn sweetener trends in one place.

The 10 U.S. companies that manufacture the sweeteners use well over 600 million bushels of corn each year — producing more than 10 million tons of the sugary flavoring — at 21 facilities in 11 states, according to the "U.S. Corn Sweetener Statistical Compendium."

Use of corn sweetener in fiscal 1993 was up more than three percent from the year before, to about 10.1 million tons. Two-thirds of that is high fructose corn syrup, used primarily in drinks. Glucose and dextrose — used in commercially prepared foods — account for the rest.

The report said an expansion in trade could take advantage of increased production. Because of high sugar prices in Canada, the United States' major sweetener trading partner, imports still exceed exports, the report found.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New to a garden near you: an evergreen shrub festooned with mauve-colored blooms.

The Chinese bush — which can grow as high as a small tree with graceful, arching branches — has been introduced to the United States at the

National Arboretum and distributed to about 40 nurseries by Agriculture Department horticulturists.

It is the first evergreen variety of its kind to reach the Western world, said Sylvester March, the Arboretum's chief garden-cultivator.

Unlike the creamy white flowers and dark green foliage of its close relative, the witch hazel, the Loropetalum has two pinkish strains.

"Blush" has flowers that start off with a medium red-brown hue in late winter and early spring, maturing to a medium olive-green. "Burgundy" is darker — with red-brown foliage turning to a dark olive.

The plants should be available commercially in about two years.

They are easy to grow, preferring slightly acidic soil and full sun, but also thriving in warmer as well as colder climates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who had planned to increase their crops this year but were prevented by excessive rainfall and flooding can refit for reimbursement based on prior years' plantings, the Agriculture Department announced.

"This is another step in our continuing effort to assist those producers who were severely impacted," Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said in a statement.

Farmers who have filed for prevented planting payments have been limited to reimbursement only for the amount of that particular product they have planted in the past. With the change, they can refit for payments for crops they had planted before but were not going to sow this year.

The department provided an example: A producer usually plants 50 acres

of soybeans and 50 acres of corn, but had planned in 1993 for 100 acres of soybeans. The floods or excessive rainfall foiled his plans, so the farmer filed for the 100 acres of soybeans but was only given approval for 50 acres.

Now, the farmer can refit for the 50 acres of corn he was also unable to plant.

Producers should contact their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office for more information and decisions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weed that steals \$150 million each year from wheat seed growers can now be eradicated cheaply and quickly, thanks to a new Agriculture Department invention.

"As far as I know, there's no other technique as economical for getting jointed goatgrass seeds out of wheat," said Richard A. Caskey, with the department's National Forage Seed and Cereal Research Center in Corvallis, Ore.

Seeds of the jointed goatgrass weed become hidden in stemlike segments on wheat seed intended for planting. The presence of even one segment of goatgrass weed in a batch means the whole lot can not be certified as "weed-free."

Without certification, the seed can only be marketed for flour or feed and is sold at a 25 to 30 percent loss, said a report by the Agricultural Research Service.

Caskey invented and patented the new seed separator, a device that can fit inside cylinder machines already used by commercial seed cleaners. The device has pockets that trap the long goatgrass seeds and carry them to a separate trough.



Jay Faherty, shown in front of the Black Bear Casino sign south of Duluth, Minn., says he began his gambling habit watching a church bingo game from his mother's side. (AP photo)

Growth of gambling spawns 'epidemic' of compulsive betting by many youths

By PAM SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jay Faherty's gambling habit began innocently enough, watching a church bingo game from his mother's side at age 12. It ended nearly a decade later with a trail of bad checks and maxed-out credit cards.

Like many gamblers, he was drawn by the lure of easy money.

"Whether you play 15 minutes or three hours, it's the same adrenaline rush," he says. "But the second you get away from the table, it's gone."

And, like a growing number of compulsive gamblers, Faherty was hooked on betting before he was old enough to buy a drink.

"We have an epidemic in America, a little-noticed epidemic," said Dr. Durand Jacobs, a clinical psychologist in Redland, Calif., and a pioneer in treatment of compulsive gambling.

Experts say compulsive gambling among teens is growing along with the gambling industry in the United States. Lotteries are operating in 37 states and the District of Columbia. Greyhound tracks have sprung up from Texas to Wisconsin. And in the past five years alone, casinos have spread from Nevada and New Jersey to 15 additional states.

The amount of money wagered legally in the United States has also grown dramatically — to an estimated \$330 billion in 1992, an increase of 162 percent in a decade, according to *Gaming & Wagering Business Magazine*.

While gambling becomes more accepted and accessible, experts say little is being done to warn teens about its hidden perils. Some researchers say kids run a greater risk of getting hooked than adults.

"Some of these kids are going to wind up having disastrous gambling careers, and it's preventable," said Henry Lesieur, chair of the criminal justice department at Illinois State University. He has spent two decades studying gambling's effects.

Statistics are scarce, but experts say anecdotal evidence is building that more teens are becoming problem gamblers. Valerie Lorenz, executive director of the Compulsive Gambling Center in Baltimore, has seen a regular increase in the number of calls from teens since its national hotline started in 1987.

"The percentages are still small, but the point is, five years ago they weren't calling at all," she said.

Jacobs says the rate of problem gambling among youths who gamble is at least 10 percent, twice that of adults.

"We're finding that the very young are far more affected by the

changing scene of gambling in America than are the adults," he said. "As you come down the age brackets, we're finding more and more problem gambling among the younger and younger."

Minnesota is a prime example of the growth of legal gambling. In the past three years, the state began a lottery and signed compacts with Indian tribes that opened the way for video poker, slot machines and blackjack. Today, 16 Las Vegas-style casinos dot the state, and spending on legal gambling has more than doubled — from \$1.6 billion in 1990 to \$3.4 billion in 1992.

Although gamblers must be 18 years or older to enter most Minnesota casinos, some teens boast about the ease with which their friends have been able to sneak past security guards.

"Just go with a friend who's old enough, and walk in while he's showing his ID to the guard," said one teen who was playing blackjack — and losing — recently at Treasure Island Casino in Red Wing.

Specialists say the constant barrage of casino advertisements has seduced teens into thinking gambling is as harmless as a Nintendo game.

Billboards promoting Treasure Island boast of "more ways to play and win." Television ads for Mystic Lake casino in the Minneapolis suburb of Prior Lake tell viewers, "You're a lot luckier than you think." The Minnesota Twins even had a tie-in with casino gambling last season, promising a chosen few a free turn at Treasure Island's "cash tornado" if the home team won.

And because gambling has all the properties kids love — instant gratification, blood-pumping excitement — some experts believe they're more liable to get into trouble once they start.

"Teens who win just get an enormous ego boost from gambling," Lesieur said. "A teen can hope to work at maybe \$4.50 an hour if they're lucky. Here, they gamble and can win \$80 on a pulltab. That's big money."

Faherty knows that lure all too well. While attending college at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, he drew him regularly to the Fond du Luth Casino, just a few miles from his dormitory.

During his sophomore year, the same year he started supporting himself, live blackjack made its debut at the casino — and his gambling habit spiraled out of control.

"Now I'm thinking, 'I can turn \$20 into \$100,'" he recalled. "It got to the point where I would take an entire paycheck with me and lose it

and fall behind on rent. The cards just weren't falling."

There was no catching up. By the summer of 1992, he was broke and constantly lying to his parents. One fateful weekend, he decided to win some of it back during a road trip with friends. But he ended up losing so much money at a Hudson, Wis., dog track that his rent check and several others would have bounced if his parents hadn't bailed him out.

"Without their understanding and help, there's no way I would have survived," he said.

Gambling counselors cite common examples of high schools holding mock casino nights to keep students from drinking, and lottery tickets stuffed in youngsters' Christmas stockings.

"Adults don't realize it's any more dangerous than spitting on the sidewalk," said Betty George, executive director of the Minnesota Council on Compulsive Gambling.

A Minnesota study has found that young gamblers are increasingly raising their sights — from sports and other informal betting to lottery playing, scratch tabs and video gambling.

"It's a trend in an uncomfortable direction. ... There's the lure of big-time winning," said Ken Winters, who conducted the study for the University of Minnesota's Center for Adolescent Substance Abuse.

Although prevention and treatment for teens are more widely available in states such as New Jersey, it's often a different story in states less accustomed to widespread gambling.

For example, Minneapolis and St. Paul public schools teach about drugs and alcohol, but neither district has a program in place on gambling. That will depend on the results of an upcoming statewide survey.

"For us to assume we have a problem is almost putting the cart before the horse," said Jay Ettinger, assistant director for guidance at St. Paul public schools.

Lesieur and others disagree. "We have to treat it like we treat alcohol," he said. "Underage gambling shouldn't be tolerated because of its potential. ... To achieve your self-worth through gambling is extremely risky."

Faherty, now a newspaper reporter in Duluth, hasn't gambled since June, aside from a single lottery ticket he purchased over the summer. He says he's grateful to have stopped before winding up in jail or hurting himself.

But others might not be so lucky. "My guess," Faherty said, "is that there's a lot more people like me out there. Kids think it's just another acceptable thing to do."

Administration defending its Medicaid abortion edict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Friday that Congress should review whether it really intended to force all states to pay for Medicaid abortions for victims of rape or incest.

Dole, responding to a protest by Medicaid directors in several states, said there is confusion about whether the revised Hyde Amendment makes coverage of abortions in those circumstances optional or compulsory.

"I think we need to have Congress review that. I don't think that was the intent of the law," the Kansas Republican told reporters.

The Clinton administration last week stood by its interpretation, saying states must pay for Medicaid abortions for rape or incest victims even if their state laws say otherwise.

"The decision to implement this policy nationwide was not discretionary," Bruce C. Vladeck, the head of the Health Care Financing

Administration, wrote the Arkansas Medicaid director who has led the protest.

Vladeck said abortions for rape or incest victims now are considered a medically necessary service that Medicaid must pay for.

Congress has barred use of federal funds for most abortions since 1977, but it modified the Hyde Amendment last fall to allow exceptions for rape or incest as well as to save the mother's life.

But Dole, speaking by telephone with Kansas reporters, said, "I voted for the Hyde Amendment. I didn't know we mandated states (to cover rape and incest). I think that's the problem."

"There is some confusion that maybe can be straightened out with appropriate hearings," the GOP leader said.

There was extensive debate last year over the changes in the Hyde amendment. The Clinton administration had sought to lift the abortion

funding restrictions altogether. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., instead got the ban extended, but with the new exceptions for rape or incest.

Arkansas Medicaid Director Ray Hanley, chairman of the State Medicaid Directors' Association, complained to Vladeck that the Clinton administration had blind sided states with the rule change. He said a dozen states have legal or constitutional restrictions on abortion funding.

But Vladeck, in a three-page letter, said, "Under the Supremacy Clause of the Constitution, when state statutes or constitutions conflict with federal law, the federal law takes precedence by pre-emption."

Hanley, in a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark., said Vladeck's letter was "a lot of convoluted legal jargon that probably half a dozen lawyers put together. I don't know whether it's legally correct. ... Some states will accept it, some will legally challenge it."

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Court denies requests to withhold release of Iran-Contra final report

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday denied requests by some Iran-Contra figures that it withhold all or most of a special prosecutor's final report on the scandal.

The report will be released "substantially in its entirety" in 10 days unless those who sought the suppression appeal to the Supreme Court, the appeals panel said. In that case, the release would be delayed until the high court acts.

Friday's ruling did not say who is seeking suppression of the report by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

But sources have told The Associated Press that secret court filings seeking major deletions from the massive report were made by lawyers for former President Reagan, former Attorney General Edwin Meese and ex-White House aide Oliver North.

Walsh said Friday, "I very much appreciate the decision of the court. It would be inappropriate to comment further until the litigation is complete."

The filings had been prompted by the three-judge appeals panel's Dec. 3 announcement that it would soon release the prosecutor's report, minus classified material, sources close to the investigation said Thursday.

Reagan's lawyer, Theodore Olson, said the possibility of a Supreme Court appeal was under review. However, he would not confirm whether Reagan was among those who sought suppression of the report by the appeals court.

Meese's lawyer, Mark Levin, also would not say whether Meese had filed such documents. But he added, "You can assume that we will do

everything necessary to make sure that the Constitution is upheld. If that means going to the Supreme Court, then that certainly is a logical option."

North's lawyer did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

"It is in the public interest that this matter of extended national controversy be afforded as full a conclusion as possible," Court of Appeals Judge David Sentelle wrote for the panel. "Therefore, rather than extend the controversy over the supposed, reported, or suspected contents of the report, we have determined that the public interest will be served by actual disclosure."

The appeals court said it found "considerable merit" in the arguments of those seeking suppression on grounds of fairness, noting that the report is "rife with accusations of guilt of criminal conduct against persons never indicted or convicted."

But the subjects of the investigation have already been publicly disclosed, the court said.

Similarly, the panel rejected the argument that Walsh should not be permitted to release material presented before federal grand juries, which ordinarily is required to be kept secret.

"There must come a time, however, when information is sufficiently widely known that it has lost its character as (secret grand jury) material... Information widely known is not secret," the court said.

The court said it decided to release the grand jury material for that reason. But it rejected Walsh's argument that his report is not governed by grand jury secrecy rules because federal law requires an independent counsel to file a final report.

Also on the special court panel

were Judges Joseph T. Sneed and John D. Butzner.

The Iran-Contra scandal involved the sale of arms to Iran in exchange for the release of hostages, as well as the diversion of some arms sale profits to the Reagan administration's clandestine network to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. At the time, Congress had banned U.S. military aid to the Contras.

Walsh's still-secret report concludes that Reagan set the stage for the scandal's illegal activities and that Meese — trying to protect Reagan from impeachment — concocted a false account of one of the White House's arms-for-hostages deals with Iran. The report also says that North treated comments by Reagan on supporting the Nicaraguan Contras as an invitation to break the law.

Thus far, Walsh's report has been available only to those named in it and their lawyers. Those who read it are barred from discussing it publicly.

Friday's ruling did not address court papers filed Thursday by journalists and research groups seeking immediate release of the secret court filings that sources attributed to lawyers for Reagan, Meese and North.

Public policy and the First Amendment right of access to the courts require that the secret court filings be made public, contended the Society of Professional Journalists, the National Security Archive and the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Peter Kornbluh of the National Security Archive said Friday he was glad the appeals court did not retract its Dec. 3 ruling, but said he was concerned that release of the report may be further delayed by a Supreme Court appeal.

Shannon Faulkner says she wants to march at Citadel, not destroy it

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner, fighting to become the first woman in The Citadel corps of cadets, says she wants to march behind the white stone walls of the military college, not tear them down.

"I'm not trying to kill The Citadel, I just want to benefit from it," she said.

The Citadel is not surrendering its 152-year-old all-male tradition easily, however. It is taking a last-ditch appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to keep her from enrolling this week.

"Most people think I'm just an attention-seeker — that I want publicity," Ms. Faulkner said. "Ten or 15 years from now, my name will just be a footnote in history."

Almost two decades after the nation's military colleges admitted women, The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute have been battling to keep the gender barrier. VMI, the only other state-supported, all-male military college, also is fighting a court challenge.

"It's a tradition the South has held onto long enough," Faulkner said. "With every passing year, traditions end. This is 1994."

In August, U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck issued a preliminary injunction saying Faulkner can take day classes while her lawsuit challenging the all-male policy is pending. So far, the school's appeals have failed to overturn that order.

"I won't believe I'm actually in until I've registered and am standing in a classroom," Faulkner said.

While the court maneuvers dragged on, Faulkner, 18, spent the first semester of her freshman year at the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg.

She is scheduled to register at the Citadel on Wednesday and start classes Thursday.

Though her home and car have been

vandalized during the past year, she doesn't believe anyone at The Citadel was connected to that. She expects to be treated well by cadets.

"The Citadel's goal is to turn out the finest Southern gentlemen. Although they don't want me there, they will live up to what they have been taught," she said.

Even if Faulkner does get inside the walls, she will not live in the barracks or march with the gray-uniformed cadets on the oak-lined parade ground.

Until Houck rules on her lawsuit, he said The Citadel does not have to make her part of the corps.

The school has women teachers, and allows them to take evening and summer classes. But it refuses to allow women to take day classes with the cadets because it says that would compromise its mission to educate and build leadership in an all-male, military environment.

"The issue is single-gender education," college President Claudius Watts III said.

Faulkner, who hopes to become a teacher, said she respects the school even though it has spent almost \$1 million trying to keep her out.

"This is something they believe in and they're going to fight it to the end," she said. "But this is also something I believe in and I will stay with it to the end."

She said she applied to The Citadel because of its academic reputation, rigorous system of military training and because it is in her home state.

She had references to gender removed from her high school records in Anderson County, and The Citadel's application did not ask her sex. She was initially accepted, but school officials did an about-face when they learned she was a woman.

A South Carolina legislative study committee says the state should consider an agreement with Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, similar to one VMI proposes with Mary Baldwin, to provide a military training program for women.

Clinton plans cuts in public housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will propose cutting more than \$2 billion for public housing next year — particularly slashing aid to the elderly, congressional sources said Friday.

At the same time, the administration will call for boosting spending for the homeless by nearly 50 percent and nearly doubling a rent subsidy program for the poor, said congressional aides and lobbyists who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The cuts for public housing construction and renovation are certain to create an uproar among members of Congress and advocacy groups that support those programs. About 5 million families get federal rental assistance or live in dwellings that were built or rehabilitated with federal funds.

"I'm all for increasing funds for the homeless, but if you're really going to address homelessness, you do it through major increases in the stock of assisted housing," said Cushing Dolbear, president of the National Low-Income Housing Coalition, an advocacy group.

Clinton is putting the finishing touches on his \$1.5 trillion budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. And though he doesn't plan to unveil it until Feb. 7, details are beginning to emerge. Aides and lobbyists said other proposals include:

— Increases of nearly 3 percent for the departments of Education and Health and Human Services, although some programs within each agency are cut. The huge Chapter I program that provides extra teachers for poor school districts would grow from \$6.3 billion this year to \$7 billion in 1995.

— Shrinking the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget slightly from \$14.5 billion this year to \$14.3 billion next year. The space station would get about the same as the \$1.9 billion it got for 1994.

— Increasing the budget for the National Science Foundation, which finances many of the country's research scientists, to \$3.2 billion from \$3 billion this year.

The public housing slashes illustrate the tight spending restraints Clinton faces as he prepares his budget.

Spending caps included in last year's deficit-reduction package require that total spending for all defense, foreign aid and domestic programs — excluding benefit programs like Medicare — remain at this year's levels.

No extra money is allowed to cover the costs of inflation.

That means that for every increase Clinton wants, he must cut an equal amount from other programs.

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 - SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
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 - ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital; Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Plaza Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
 - THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
 - THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.
 - TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.
 - TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.
 - WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, TX 79097.
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 - CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.
 - JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.
 - Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603
 - Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041
 - Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307
 - 14t Radio & Television**
 - Johnston Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.
 - 14y Upholstery**
 - Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684
 - 14z Siding**
 - STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.
 - 19 Situations**
 - Will do Housecleaning 665-8544
 - NEED a Sitter for Elderly? CNA call 669-3001.
 - TOP O Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.
 - 21 Help Wanted**
 - NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.
 - MCLAN Home Health Agency accepting applications for RN's and LVN's and Certified Home Health Aides. 806-779-2485. EOE.
 - HOME Often OTR Drivers also experienced cattle hauler needed. 3 years experience required. CDL with tanker and HZ-MAT endorsement. Small growing and expanding family oriented company. We offer medical, dental insurance, after 1 year paid vacation. Pulling tankers and dry boxes. Plains Transportation, 6699 S. Ward, 732-9290, Amarillo
 - Attention Pampa POSTAL JOBS \$12.26/hour to start, plus benefits. postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, extension P8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.
 - U.S. Postal Government Jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-935-0348.
 - EXPERIENCED CNC machining center and CNC lathe operators for night shift duty. Apply at Pahadde Industrial, 423 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas. 2 years minimum experience.
 - ALL Positions at City Limits - Inquire 3 p.m.-9 p.m., Ask for Monte
 - VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER needed for Pampa area drip gathering and well servicing operation. Competitive pay and benefits that include: medical, dental, life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K retirement plan. Must have a Class A-CDL license, must meet DOT qualifications and have a good driving record. Experience helpful, but not necessary, we will train. For application come by 723 N. Birge in Dumas or call 806-935-7799. EOE.
 - CHRISTIAN Lady to live in care for elderly. References. 537-3988, 537-3301.
 - WHY not start the new year right with a challenging opportunity to work with adolescents in Pampa? If you are a responsible adult seeking excitement, we are looking for you. 24 hours a day, 2 or 4 days weekly. Good salary, benefits. References required. Call 665-7123 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 665-7849 weekends and evenings for appointment. EOE.
 - BARE Essentials (male dance troupe) is now auditioning for new dancers. Apply at 935 E. Albert, noon-8 p.m., daily and weekends.
 - FULL Time General Secretary position available. Send resume to Attention: Henry, P.O. Box 1800, Pampa, Texas 79066-1800.
 - HOME Health Aides needed. Certification required. Come by 104 E. 30th.
 - NEEDED: Mature woman to care for infant in our home. 8:00-6:00 weekdays. References required. Call for appointment. 665-0156 leave message.
 - 21 Help Wanted**
 - SHUTDOWN in Boger Texas Pass drug screen and company physical.
 - Apply in Person: Old Phillips School Whittenburg Rd. Borger, TX. 806-275-1850 Must have valid I.D. Must be drug free
 - Equal Opportunity Employer
 - SALES Opportunity, Maurices, Pampa Mall. Maurices is looking for part time sales associates for contemporary women's fashions, for 10-20 hours per week. If you are energetic, enjoy fashions and have sales experience, we invite you to apply at Maurices, Monday 10-7 p.m. ask for Cathy. All replies confidential. EOE.
 - EXPERIENCED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Need as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Texas 79066-0502.
 - 30 Sewing Machines**
 - WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.
 - 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants**
 - DAVIS TREE SERVICE We do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.
 - 50 Building Supplies**
 - HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
 - White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
 - 60 Household Goods**
 - SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW HOURS FOR INDIGENT HEALTH CARE APPLICANTS

8:30 to 12:00 Tuesday & Thursday mornings
1:00 until 5:00 Wednesday & Friday afternoons
If you are unable to come if or telephone during the above hours, please call Lodema Mitchell at 665-1794 so an appointment can be arranged.

A-4 Jan. 9, 1994

La Card of Thanks

IVIE R. ELDER
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy with special thanks to Dr. Kamanna, Shepard's Nursing Home, Coronado Hospital staff, Carmichael Whately Funeral home during the recent loss of beloved Ivie R. Elder.

The Elder Family
Bartha Elder
Linda Everson
Jane Ann Belt
Shirley Powell
Gene Elder

1c Memorials

- ACT 1 - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065
- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.
- AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.
- BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79104.
- FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066
- GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79104.
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.
- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.
- LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1660 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
- MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
- MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

YOUR CHOICE

\$2950

\$500 Down, Plus T,T,L

\$152⁸⁴ Mo.

For 18 Mos.

'88 Nissan, 2 Door, 5 Speed
'87 Plymouth Horizon,
Automatic Transmission
'86 Pontiac 6000 Automatic
Transmission
'86 Cavalier Automatic
Transmission
'85 Ford Crown Victoria
Automatic Transmission
'81 Chevrolet Caprice,
Automatic Transmission

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.

821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart
665-3761

N. WELLS ST. You will never be crowded in this well arranged 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. This brick home is ideal for that growing family. Large kitchen with dining room, utility room, corner lot, freshly painted. Travis school. MLS 2714.

N. NELSON. This 4 bedroom, 1 bath home has central heat & air, 2 large living areas, nice carpet, electric range and good storage building. MLS 2949.

PRICE REDUCED!! N. ZIMMERS. Attractive, freshly painted interior, 1 3/4 baths, 3 bedroom brick home located on large corner lot. Family size kitchen with lots of cabinets, cook top and oven and spacious dining area. Carpet looks new. MLS 2871.

927 S. FAULKNER. Clean small 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. All this for \$7500.00. MLS 2893.

N. CHARLES ST. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick home, with 2 living areas, fireplace, located on two big lots. Great place for growing families. MLS 2966.

J.J. Roach 669-1723
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Milly Sanden BKR 669-2671
Lorene Parle 668-6971
Marie Eastman 665-4180
Melba Murgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Karen McCaheen 665-2564
Janie Sheb, Broker
GRI, CRR, MSA 665-2039
Walter Sheb Broker 665-2039

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our warehouse.
"Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings"
801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

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

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

WILL Haul any and all items, to and from Amarillo; daily trips made. 665-9300.

OVER weight? Lose-pounds-inches-now! New body toning cream. Carolyn Stroud 669-6979.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products, Carolyn Stroud 669-6979.

LOSE Weight. My wife lost 86, myself 80. We don't just sell you, we will help you. Tommy and Patricia, 669-9993.

FOR sale: Nintendo game player with accessories and 11 games. \$100. 665-0321.

BEAUTIFUL King size handmade Navajo quilt for sale, \$300. 665-4344.

Looking For **Former Bula Hunnicutt** Call collect 372-1388

FOR sale: 1 Man Cowboy Steep-er. 669-2509 anytime.

FREE Firewood. Come get it and bring chain saw! 779-2115.

YOUR daily Horoscope up to date Soap results. Call now! 1-900-267-6600 extension 1598, \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420.

FINALLY my New Year's Resolution wasn't to lose weight! I lost 40 lbs. and 22 inches in 1993. Let 1994 be the year for you. Call Cindy 665-6643 or 1-800-460-6043 and get started now.

69a Garage Sales

J&J Flea Market. Sale. Open 9-5 Friday and Saturday. 409 W. Brown.

INSIDE Moving Sale: 1806 N. Nelson. Electric dryer, furniture, lots of household items, clothes. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Regardless of weather.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 1-4 p.m. 2108 Lynn. Baby equipment, jr. clothes, household items.

ESTATE Sale Sunday and Monday till 6 p.m. 331 N. Faulkner.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

100 bales of Old World Blue Stem hay, \$32/bale in the field. 669-6041 or 669-7688.

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, jams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pits Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

HARRIET'S Canine Design Grooming at a Personal Touch, no tranquilizers. 669-0939.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

1 female pet Rabbit, to good home. 665-0321.

FREE 2 year old German Shepard mix, male, neutered, need loving country home. 669-3456 after 6.

SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY

is now taking applications for RN's. Please apply in person at 2225 Perryton Pkwy.

80 Pets and Supplies

2 litters of AKC Shelties, 6 weeks old on January 15 and 21. 883-7011.

POTBELLIED pig for sale. After 5, 665-9428.

84 Office Store Equip.

OFFICE furniture, 3 desks with L's, 22 upholstered captain chairs, phone system and more. 665-0056.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

COTTAGE, large 1 bedroom, nice clean, lots of storage. 823 1/2 N. Somerville. 665-7353.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

MOVE in for \$100, bills paid, weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bedroom, swimming pool, huge closets, central heat, utility. 669-9712.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Call after 5, 665-4233.

CLEAN, furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Inquire 712 W. Francis.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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

CLEAN two bedroom, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer hooked up. Senior Citizens discount. HUD approved. 665-1346.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. \$250 bills paid. 665-4842.

SMALL Apartment, suitable for single person. See at 1616 Hamilton or 669-9986.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom house, \$225 month, \$100 deposit, bills paid. 669-9475.

2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1426 N. Dwight, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, \$525 month, \$200 deposit. 622-2033.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. HUD approved. \$275. 665-4842.

2 houses for rent: 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, fenced backyards, nice locations and many more extras. Call 669-6323, 669-6198.

98 Unfurnished Houses

629 N. Christy, 2 bedroom, carport, storage building, hookups, \$200 month plus deposit. 665-2254.

FOR Rent or sale: 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, private lot. 669-6623 after 6 p.m.

FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. Call 665-3008, 665-3377.

HUD Approved, 2 bedroom, Hamilton St. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Inquire at 524 N. Faulkner.

NICE house, 2118 Williston. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. HUD. Inquire 524 N. Faulkner.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

INDOOR Storage for RV's, boats, autos and anything you want to keep out of the weather. Nothing too large. Gale Harden, 669-0065 or 669-6182

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

ACTION Realty Plaza 101. Best location. 4 offices. 105-107-111 West Foster. \$235 to \$285 rent. We pay utilities. 669-1221.

FOR Rent 2 rooms, 1 for storage or shop for repairs, 100x50, overhead door. See at J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. 665-3775.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00"

NEW LISTING - WYNNE
Extra large rooms, utility porch, garage has work shop area, three bedrooms, bath and half, storage building. MLS 2975.

NEW LISTING - DOUCETTE
Lots of storage in this 2 or 3 bedroom home. Storage building, bath and a half, large livingroom, vinyl siding, cook stove. MLS 2974.

LOWRY
Great first home or investment. 2 bedrooms, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, storage building, single garage. MLS 2556.

NAVAJO
Comer lot, 3 bedrooms, formal living area, den, central heat, gas log fireplace, some remodeling. MLS 2732.

NELSON
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Good street appeal, central heat and air, single garage, storage shed. MLS 2970.

NAVAJO
Attractive 3 bedroom home in the Austin School District. Central heat and air. Slab in back for adding on. Single garage.

NELSON
Nice 3 bedroom home one block from Travis School. Free standing fireplace in living room. central heat and air. 2 car garage, dishwasher and stove. MLS 2963.

FRANCIS
Comer lot, large rooms, 2 living areas, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, storage building, single detached garage. MLS 2954.

KINGSMILL
Extra clean 2 bedroom home close to downtown. Has central heat and air, pantry, 1 3/4 baths, storm windows and doors, single garage. MLS 2944.

CHARLES
Lots of storage in this home. 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, central heat and air. Storage building, single garage. MLS 2915.

DUNCAN
Nice 2 bedroom home for a first time home buyer. Gas grill, ceiling fans, garage opener, large rooms, single detached garage. MLS 2854.

Rue Park G.R.I. 665-6919
Becky Baten 669-2214
Bevix Cox Bkr. 665-3067
Susan Ratzliff 665-3685
Heldi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-8294
Bill Stephens 669-7780
Roberta Babb 665-6158

JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Shell Terpley 665-9531
Ede VanDine Bkr. 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7780
Lisa Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Katie Sharp 665-8752

MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

103 Homes For Sale

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863, 665-0717

HOUSE for sale on extra large lot. 1514 W. McCullough. 665-5488.

1818 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, new heat/air, carpet, woodburner. Asking \$62,500. 669-6945.

JUST LISTED-large 2 bedroom, beautiful yard, storm cellar, long carport, nice country kitchen, extra room for den, study, sewing room, a great place for the money. M.L.S. Sheel Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

2636 Cherokee 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$3500 and assume payments of \$730. 669-1606.

SALE or Rent: 2 bedroom house. 3 bedroom brick, carport, fenced, central heat, new gas line 1993. MLS 2835. Marie, 665-5436.

ONE owner, clean 2 bedroom, den, storm cellar and red barn; 1806 Coffee. Call 669-9304.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar on 2 lots. \$3500. 669-1142.

REAL nice 3 bedroom brick home with attached double car garage, storm shelter, 16x20, 2 story, 12x16 storage building. Lots of extras. Cole Addition, 1 mile south on Hwy 70. 665-5488.

NEW Listing: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, new heat pump/furnace, recently remodeled, extra nice. 1807 Lynn, \$69,500. 669-1351.

MARY Ellen residence near High School. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; central heat/air; large trees, storm shelter. 669-6851 weekdays or 665-2635 weekends.

104 Lots

2 choice lots in Memory Gardens. Call collect 214-923-0703. \$450 each.

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

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

105 Acreage

1 acre behind Eastley's Animal Hospital. Water, utilities available. \$10,800. 558-4724.

5 acres and mobile home east of Pampa. 665-9428.

105 Acreage

WINDY Acres-5 acre plots. \$500 down, \$160 month for 60 months. Water, gas, phone available. Private road. 665-7480.

106 Commercial Property

FOR sale or lease, office building or retail building. Approximately 2750 square feet. 112 E. Francis, Pampa. 665-0825, 8-5 p.m.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres, 25 miles east of Pampa, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage, barn, earth dams, natural ravines, excellent grass. Owner will finance. \$155,000. 669-6881, 779-3229.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Paris and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

POP-UP and Boat. Winter prices! 665-7353.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

NICE 2 bedroom trailer house, 1 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. 665-9791.

1987 Chevrolet Spectrum. Good work or school car. \$2995. 669-2000.

1983 Mustang GT, 5L, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, Alpine sound system. 665-6063.

1959 Chevy, 4 door. 669-1142.

1987 Honda Accord LXi, silver, 5 speed, sun-roof. \$6450. 665-3835.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this 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.)

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "All for Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting (A&M)
3. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
5. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Gold)
6. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol) (Platinum)
7. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Gold)
8. "Whoop! (There It Is)," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
9. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest) (Gold)
10. "What's My Name?" Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row)
11. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
12. "Keep Ya Head Up," 2Pac (Interscope) (Gold)
13. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
14. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
15. "Getto Jam," Domino (Outburst) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

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1. *Doggy Style*, Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
2. *Music Box*, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. *Vs.*, Pearl Jam (Epic)
4. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
5. *The One Thing*, Michael Bolton (Columbia)
6. *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*, Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
7. *So Far So Good*, Bryan Adams (A&M)
8. *Diary of a Mad Band*, Jodeci (Uptown)
9. *Greatest Hits*, Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA)
10. *Get a Grip*, Aerosmith (Platinum)
11. *Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles*, Various artists (Giant) (Platinum)
12. *In Pieces*, Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
13. *Toni Braxton*, Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
14. *The Beavis & Butt-Head Experience*, Beavis & Butt-Head (Geffen)
15. *Greatest Hits Volume Two*, Reba McEntire (MCA) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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1. "Wild One," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
2. "I Never Knew Love," Doug Stone (Epic)
3. "Live Until I Die," Clay Walker (Giant)
4. "Fast As You," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
5. "I Want to Be Loved Like That," Shenandoah (RCA)
6. "The Boys & Me," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
7. "Is It Over Yet," Wynonna (Curb) (RCA)
8. "State of Mind," Clint Black (RCA)
9. "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
10. "The Song Remembers When," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
11. "John Deere Green," Joe Diffie (Epic)
12. "I Don't Call Him Daddy," Doug Supernaw (BNA)
13. "She'd Give Anything," Boy Howdy (Curb)
14. "Somebody New," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
15. "A Little Less Talk and a Lot More Action," Toby Keith (Mercury)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

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1. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)

2. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
4. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
5. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "All for Love," Bryan Adams, Rod Stewart, Sting (A&M)
7. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
8. "All About Soul," Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
10. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
11. "Jessie," Joshua Kadison (SBK)
12. "Hopelessly," Rick Astley (RCA)
13. "I'd Do Anything for Love," Meat Loaf (MCA)
14. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
15. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)

R&B SINGLES

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1. "Cry for You," Jodeci (Uptown)
2. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest) (Gold)
3. "Never Keeping Secrets," Babyface (Epic)
4. "Getto Jam," Domino (Outburst)
5. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol) (Platinum)
6. "Understanding," Xscape (So So Def)
7. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Gold)
9. "Time and Chance," Color Me Badd (Giant)
10. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
11. "U.N.I.T.Y.," Queen Latifah (Motown)
12. "Never Should've Let You Go," Hi-Five (Jive)
13. "Sex Me (Parts I & II)," R. Kelly (Jive)
14. "Keep Ya Head Up," 2Pac (Interscope) (Gold)
15. "What's My Name?" Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

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- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Found Out About You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
 2. "Purple Haze," The Cure (Reprise)
 3. "Into Your Arms," The Lemonheads (Atlantic)
 4. "Kite," Nick Heyward (Epic)
 5. "Laid," James (Mercury)
 6. "Today," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 7. "Daughter," Pearl Jam (Epic)
 8. "Mr. Jones," Counting Crows (DGC)
 9. "All Apologies," Nirvana (DGC)
 10. "Locked Out," Crowded House (Capitol)
 11. "Cannonball," The Breeders (4 A.D.)
 12. "Rubberband Girl," Kate Bush (Columbia)
 13. "Photograph," R.E.M. With Natalie Merchant (Rykodisc)
 14. "White Love," One Dove (FFRR)
 15. "Loser," Beck (Bongload)

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Kmart case will test limits of corporate spying

By DAVID DISHNEAU AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Lewis Hubble thought he had found a friend but says he was deceived — the guy was a spy.

So Hubble and 42 other Kmart Corp. warehouse workers have challenged the big retailer with a privacy lawsuit that argues the right to snoop on employees ends at the employer's gate.

The case has aroused debate among security experts, libertarians and business ethicists. It poses a question as old as labor history: How deeply into your life can your boss dig in the interest of protecting the store?

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't," said William Cunningham, president of Hallcrest Systems Inc., a security consulting firm in McLean, Va.

"If you provide overzealous security, you're going to get sued. If you provide inadequate security, you're going to get sued by your customers and patrons. It's like walking on eggshells."

Hubble said he wandered innocently into the issue when he accepted an offer of an after-work beer from Albert Posego, a fellow employee at Kmart's warehouse in Manteno, 45 miles south of Chicago.

Posego visited Hubble's apartment and even offered to help move his family into a new house, said Hubble, who was transferred from Fort Wayne, Ind., in October 1992.

"If you asked me if I had made one friend since coming to Illinois, I would have said Al," he said.

But Posego was an undercover investigator hired by Kmart Corp. to spy on its employees, according to the lawsuit in Cook County Circuit Court filed by Hubble and 42 others in September.

Kmart has said it used the investigators to break up a theft ring at the warehouse. It has sought to dismiss the case.

The lawsuit contends Posego and at least one other spy worked in the warehouse from sometime in 1992 to April 1993, when their activity was exposed.

Manteno became Kmart's first unionized site in July after an organizing drive by the Teamsters. Kmart said the investigation ended months before the union election process began.

The lawsuit contends Kmart and Confidential Investigative Consultants Inc., the Chicago firm that supplied the spies, violated Illinois' privacy law by gathering information on employees' opinions about unions as well as such seemingly unrelated details as where a worker shopped, an employee's off-duty fishing plans, and a female worker's living arrangements.

"This lawsuit goes to the issue of what was being investigated and how it was done," said Phillip Snelling, a Chicago lawyer retained by the Teamsters to represent the plaintiffs.

Kmart spokeswoman Mary Lorenz said the company periodically uses undercover investigators "if we believe there's something going on that we need to look into."

The use of such spies is widespread in American business and especially common among retailers, whose razor-thin profit margins can be destroyed by theft rings, said Pete Sawyers, a spokesman for Pinkerton Security Services in Van Nuys, Calif., the country's largest security company.

Employee theft accounted for an estimated \$11 billion of the \$27 billion in shortages reported by U.S. retailers in 1992, says the National

Retail Federation, a trade group.

Drug abuse is the other major reason for covert investigations, security consultants said. A six-month undercover operation led to the November arrest of nearly two dozen General Motors Corp. employees on drug trafficking charges.

"When it's done correctly it's a tremendous tool, but it also has its potential for abuse," said Charles Carroll, president of ASET Corp., a Dayton, Ohio, vendor of drug investigation and education services.

"Oftentimes a corporation will call us and there's a hidden agenda: They want to look at union efforts or troublemakers," he said. Carroll said he refuses those jobs. Investigating union activities is forbidden by federal law.

Carroll said he would report employees' off-duty drug use because it could affect their work, even though the employer could not use the information to discipline the worker.

A good investigator is almost certain to learn things of interest to the employer that fall outside the intended scope of the investigation, said Wally McPheters, president of Workplace Solutions in Boise, Idaho.

He said the client should clearly

define parameters for the vendor, which then acts as a buffer between the investigator and the client.

At Boise Cascade Corp., where McPheters was security director until October, "we typically would tell our vendor, who then told the operative, we don't want non-job-related issues they observe in the personal lives of employees. We don't want to know what is happening behind the scenes of a union's affairs and its members," he said.

McPheters said Boise Cascade did "less than a half-dozen" undercover investigations during his 3 1/2 years in security there. He said he considered the covert probe one tool in a kit that also includes background checks of prospective employees, training programs, surveillance cameras and interviews.

David Hempen, chairman of the investigations committee of the American Society for Industrial Security, said he would use undercover agents reluctantly, as a last resort. Teaching employees about the importance of teamwork and offering assistance for those with drug or emotional problems can go far in preventing theft and substance abuse, he said.

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