

# The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

## Panhandle producers unimpressed with new law

From wire and staff reports

A four-month-old law that offers a severance tax exemption for producers who bring old, abandoned wells back on line is getting good results, says Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson.

"We're very pleased with it," Williamson said earlier this week. "I'm tickled to death that we're seeing this much response."

The law, passed during last year's legislative session, took effect Sept. 1. It offers a 10-year severance tax exemption for oil and gas wells that are returned to production after three years of inactivity, Williamson said.

One area organization that doesn't seem to be impressed with the law is the Amarillo-based Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, an area industry group which represents oil and gas producers.

"This particular law is neither good nor bad on its face when you adjust it for our present situation," said Wayne Hughes, a representative of the PPROA. "If a well was shut in three months ago at \$16 a barrel, it makes no sense to re-open it now when you get \$10 a barrel and get a tax credit for that. I mean, that's a lose-lose situation and that's really the short of it."

In the first four months of the new program, 815 eligible, inactive wells have been overhauled, repaired and brought back into production. That compares with 368 wells brought back into service during 1992.

Of those 815 re-opened wells, 30 were in the Panhandle, according to David Garlick, director of the oil and gas production of the Railroad Commission in Austin.

Garlick, like Williamson, believes the tax credit will help the oil and gas industry get back on its feet.

"I think as word continues to get out and you even think a well's going to come back, this is the time because in the next 10 years, you're not going to pay any taxes," Garlick said.

At current prices, the Railroad Commission estimates the new production from the wells will be valued at \$55.3 million annually, generating a sales tax of \$3.2 million.

That compares with \$2.72 million those 368 wells from 1992 would have brought in severance taxes at current prices, Williamson said.

The new wells also are expected to create new jobs in the oil field service and marketing industries, he said.

"We asked the legislature to invest in the Texas energy industry by forgoing some severance taxes — an incentive to get the marginal wells pumping again. This is a tremendous success story for the Texas oil and gas industry," Williamson said.

## Texans jump on trend to marsupials

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas wallaby market is hopping.

More Texans are raising animals in the kangaroo family than anywhere else in the nation, says Mary Runkle, who writes about wallabies, wallaroos and kangaroos for "Rare Breed Journal."

Ms. Runkle of Bloomfield, Iowa, says kangaroos are well-suited to the state's climate.

The miniature kangaroo-like native of Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and New Guinea are riding a wave of popularity in Texas. Demand is exceeding supply, prices are rising and more people are raising the little marsupials.

But several things should be considered before people jump to buy one. The price tag for a wallaby ranges from \$1,200 to nearly \$2,000. They require a special diet, room for outdoor exercise and some cities prohibit them.

Permits to keep such exotic animals can be obtained for certain purposes such as research, education and rehabilitation, said Capt. Sally Clinton, supervisor of Dallas animal control.

## Raid on Branch Davidians was mix of deceit and bravery

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The raid on the Branch Davidian compound last year was a tragic mix of flawed planning, fatal decision making, governmental deceit and individual courage and bravery.

That is the essence of four days of often acrimonious testimony by special agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

At week's end, there was this exchange between defense lawyer Tim Evans and ATF special agent Barbara Maxwell that plunged to the

heart of the legal debate:

Evans: "And no one told you that you were supposed to call that raid off if you lost the element of surprise?"

Maxwell: "I believe that could have been a contingency of the plan, yes."

Evans: "No one did that though did they?"

Maxwell: "No, sir."

Evans: "You lost the element of surprise and your supervisors went ahead with it anyway?"

Maxwell: "Yes, sir."

Federal prosecutors paraded nine ATF agents to the witness stand last week to tell a jury about the assault on the religious com-

pound near Waco on Feb. 28, 1993.

Four agents died and 16 were wounded in a fierce gun battle that also killed as many as six followers of David Koresh, the self-proclaimed son of God.

The agents were attempting to arrest Koresh on weapons charges and search for illegal weapons and explosives.

But the siege ended 51 days later when Koresh and some 80 Davidians, including women and children, died in a raging fire that engulfed the compound.

Eleven members of the religious group now face murder and murder

conspiracy charges. If convicted, they could be sent to prison for life.

Virtually the entire second week of the trial was devoted to testimony from members of the raiding party, several of whom were wounded in the murderous gunfire.

The government maintains the agents were executing a valid search warrant when "ambushed" by Koresh and his followers, who were not biblical students that Sunday morning but heavily armed killers.

"David Koresh's theology was the theology of death," insists prosecutor Ray Jahn. "If you want to die for God, you must

be willing to kill for God."

And they did. But the 16 lawyers defending the Davidians contend they were acting in self-defense against a raiding party dressed in black and outfitted with boots, helmets, goggles and guns.

"This was a crazy, over exaggerated, aggressive act against an unconventional but sincere religious group," said one defense attorney.

Muzzled by a judicial gag order, defense attorneys are limited in what they can say about the case. But in private conversations they contend the raid was unnecessary and outrageous.

## Livestock show continues today



Eleven-year-old Justin Freeman of White Deer gives his crossbred hog a haircut prior to today's swine judging at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion east of Pampa. For results of the Gray County Livestock Show and the lamb, cattle and rabbit judging of the Top O' Texas show, see page 3. The annual livestock show will be followed Monday by a barbeque at 5:30 p.m. and livestock sale at the pavilion. (Pampa News photo)

## Dole warns party to unite on health care

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans will be left on the sidelines in the health care debate unless they settle deep internal differences over the best approach to reform, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole warned party leaders Saturday.

Dole delivered his admonition at the Republican National Committee's annual meeting, where he joined other party leaders in criticizing President Clinton on crime, welfare reform and health care, testing an aggressive, confrontational election-year GOP message.

Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp echoed the criticisms and also attacked what Clinton's foreign policy. With hollow threats about Bosnia and over-reliance on the United Nations, Kemp said Clinton was allowing the global prestige built by Ronald Reagan and George Bush to "dissipate daily."

Dole also warned Democrats that if they do not allow a congressional inquiry into Clinton's ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan that Republicans would use the issue in November's House and Senate campaigns.

"If the Democrats don't want to have a hearing then they are going to suffer the consequences," Dole said.

But he retreated from his demand for a special investigative committee, saying he would be satisfied with a House and Senate banking committee inquiry into the Clintons' Whitewater Development investment.

Flush from a string of 1993 victories and with the history of midterm elections on their side, Republicans predicted major gains in November, from significantly whittling the Democratic advantages in Congress to gaining control of a majority of statehouses.

Part of the strategy, they said, was working harder to attract the votes of women, blacks and Hispanics.

"Don't be afraid of us," said Republican Rep. Henry Bonilla of Texas, who said too many Republicans believe the party cannot win the votes of minorities.

"The party of Lincoln can no longer be satisfied with 10 percent of the black vote," Kemp said.

But there was an undercurrent of frustration that Clinton was using the power of the presidency to gain the public trust on crime, welfare reform and other issues that traditionally have broken to the advantage of Republicans.

In another in a spate of recent polls showing Clinton's popularity on the rise, a Time/CNN survey released Saturday found 54 percent of Americans favor Clinton's handling of the presidency.

Trying to regain their edge and capture early election-year momentum, Republicans opened what appears likely to be a bidding war on the crime issue — demanding tougher sentences, harsher treatment of convicts and more prison cells.

"President Clinton talks tough on crime," Dole said. "He talks tough on welfare. But nothing ever happens. We've had enough rhetoric. We believe it's time to take the gloves off."

Kemp endorsed the tough approach. But he said Republicans need to pair it with a commitment to bring jobs and better schools to inner cities so that the party's anti-crime message is "not just more prisons."

## Ghosts of dictatorship haunt Somalia

By MICHAEL M. PHILLIPS  
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali Gen. Ahmed Jilao Addo all too well.

For more than a decade, Mogadishu's most notorious political prison was called simply "godka Jilao" — Jilao's hole. Prisoners who entered it rarely saw a lawyer or a judge, but the torturer visited frequently.

Now Jilao has a new job: co-chief of the Mogadishu police, a force resurrected by the United Nations and armed by Egyptians and others anxious to see some law and order in a country that has known little but chaos for three years.

When its attempt to arrest militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid ended in frustration and lethal street battles three months ago, the U.N. mission gave up trying to decide who were the good guys and who the bad.

Some Somalis fear the result is that hated figures from the 22-year dictatorship of Mohamed Siad Barre are gaining new power and legitimacy through their dealings with the mission.

Men who were secret policemen or brutal military commanders meet with U.N. diplomats,

attend U.N. peace talks, and in some cases control powerful institutions that are being rebuilt with U.N. help.

"The Somali people think that the United Nations just seeks understandings with the warlords and their supporters," said Mohamed Sheikh, an elder in Aidid's Habre-Gedir subclan who considers himself neutral in clan disputes. "New faces must come out."

Jilao, who commanded Siad Barre's secret police in Mogadishu, is the most obvious example because the U.N. mission plans to provide the new city police with 5,000 M-16 assault rifles and a fleet of vehicles by the end of this month.

The most hated man in Somalia, however, is probably Gen. Mohamed Said Hersi, a son-in-law of Siad Barre who calls himself Gen. Morgan. He earned the nickname Butcher of Hargeisa when his forces leveled 80 percent of the buildings in that northern city in 1988 because the people were suspected of supporting rebels.

Tens of thousands of people were killed and 400,000 were forced to flee into the Ethiopian desert.

Morgan attended the U.N.-sponsored peace talks in Addis Ababa last month. On Jan. 17, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the U.N. secretary-gener-

al, lifted travel restrictions on Morgan, whose men control about half of Kismayu, a southern city.

"He's treated like anyone else," said Abdullahi Moallim Mohamed, a member of Aidid's Habre-Gedir subclan who was director of the Labor Ministry under Siad Barre. "He's no longer considered a war criminal according to the U.N. He's been rehabilitated by the United Nations."

The political leader of Morgan's faction, Gen. Aden Abdullahi, whose nickname Gebiyo means poet, was Siad Barre's defense minister when the Hargeisa massacre occurred. Police shock troops that led the attack were commanded by Gen. Ali Kediye, an initial member of the U.N.'s Mogadishu police governing committee who has since withdrawn.

Gen. Mohamed Hashi Gani, Morgan's brutal predecessor as military chief of the Hargeisa region, is now a senior militia commander of the Somali National Front political faction.

In a moment of candor at the Addis Ababa talks, Abdullahi said that, for the good of Somalia, he and the other delegates should be marooned on a desert island.

## The face of political disaster, courtesy of participants notes

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Reagan White House plunged into the chaos of the Iran-Contra scandal, administration officials took care of the business at hand: They cut each other's throats and protected the president.

A portrait of political disaster emerges from detailed notes of Vice President Bush, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan, aides to Secretary of State George Shultz and others — and the notes are quoted extensively in the final report of prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Bush thought forced resignations would help quell the public uproar over the diversion of Iran arms sales money to the Contras, according to his tape-recorded diaries for Nov. 25, 1986.

"Regan should go, Shultz should go" and Reagan "ought to get this all behind him in the next couple of months," Bush confided to the president, according to the vice president's recollections which he dictated into a tape recorder.

When Bush reported later that Regan had agreed to resign, "The

President was very, very pleased" and "he thanked me about three times," Bush told his diary. "He was concerned that Don would walk in and see us talking, so I left after about 15 minutes."

Bush showed Reagan newspaper articles suggesting that Regan, Shultz and national security adviser

John Poindexter "are all out there with leaks and peddling their own line." Bush said in his diary that he and Reagan "talked about the need to get the Shultz resignation stories in shape."

Shultz, meanwhile, was telling aides that Bush "is up to his ears in Iran" and that Bush was "getting drawn into a web of lies," according to one aide's notes. "The whole thing crushes Bush. ... I don't think he can get elected now on his own."

CIA Director William Casey wanted Reagan to get rid of Shultz, Shultz wanted the president to fire Poindexter. Eventually, Poindexter was forced to resign and White House aide Oliver North was fired. Regan stepped down three months later for failing to control the political damage to the president.

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DAVIS, Horace Jr.** — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Logan, N.M.  
**GREER, Leona Johnson Barnett** — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## Obituaries

### HORACE DAVIS JR.

**LOGAN, N.M.** — Horace "Jack" Davis Jr., 68, the father of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Church of Christ with Stanley Newton, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in San Jon Cemetery in San Jon. Arrangements are by Dunn Funeral Home in Tucumcari.

Mr. Davis was born in Vernon, and had lived in Logan for eight years. He was a retired cook and had owned and operated restaurants in Umbarger, Canyon and Hereford. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Marines in the South Pacific. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy M. Davis; four sons, David Randal Davis of Twin Falls, Idaho, Monty Sasser of San Jon, Marion Sasser of Yelm, Wash., and Joe Sasser of Odessa; two daughters, Verna Cook of Midland and Patricia Paris of Canadian; two brothers, Walter Davis of Hugo, Okla., and Clarence Davis of Newport; two sisters, Ruby Bocock of Decatur, Ill., and Florence Davis of Washington state; 18 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing at Dunn Funeral Home from Sunday morning until noon Monday.

### LYDIA VIRGINIA FILIPP SHOCK

**DANBURY** — Lydia Virginia Filipp Shock, 65, the mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday Jan. 18, 1994. Services were Thursday at Danbury Baptist Church with Dr. Jack Chastain officiating. Burial was at Danbury Cemetery by Palms Funeral Home of Angleton.

Mrs. Shock was born on April 10, 1928, in Danbury. She was a member of the Danbury Baptist Church and the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post #501 in Danbury, and was a deputy clerk at the Brazoria County Clerk's Office for 23 years. She was preceded in death by her husband of 46 years, Elvin F. Shock, on May 25, 1993, and by her brother, "Jr." Filipp, of Danbury.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Glenn and Gwen Shock of Pampa; three daughters and sons-in-law, Beverly and Bobby Mathews, and Bonnie and Steven Brothers, all of Angleton, and Nell and Dennis Rice of Danbury; a sister, Evelyn Lassman of Danbury; and 13 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the A.L.S. Association, 21021 Ventura Blvd, Ste. 321, Woodland Hill, Calif. 91364.

### RAY HENSON WALKER

**BARNSDALL, Okla.** — Ray Henson Walker, 91, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, in Pawhuska, Okla. Services were on Monday, Jan. 17.

Mr. Walker lived and worked in Pampa from 1955 until his retirement from the Cities Service Oil Company in 1964. He was married to Gladys Walker for 68 years.

Survivors include his wife; three children, Monte L. Walker of Barlesville, Okla.; Robert J. Walker of Barnsdall, and Devonne Flowers of Barnsdall, Okla. and of Pampa.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Borger Clesta Hayworth
Pampa	Dismissals
Eva Mae Kelly	Pampa
Judy Kidwell	Charles L. Chandler
Thelma Murl Tarbox	Kerrick Warner Horton
Nathan Ray Villalon	Frank Marion Parks
Charles L. Chandler (extended care)	Porter baby girl
	Terry baby girl

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, Jan. 21

Terry Hembree, 812 E. Kingsmill, reported found property.

Dustin Cates, 906 Twiford, reported a hit and run.

Melissa Morse, Lewis, Texas, reported criminal mischief.

Steven Ray Stone, 221 E. Atchison, reported disorderly conduct.

The Pampa Police Department reported a narcotic drug law search warrant being served.

David James Carroll, Rt. 2 Box 52C, reported a hit and run.

### Arrest

### FRIDAY, Jan. 21

Christopher Thomas Kirby, 32, 1428 E. Browning, was arrested at the intersection of Linda Drive and Duncan Street on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, Jan. 21

Paul Brown, 21, 512 Harlem, was arrested on a violation of probation.

Ricky Dean Barte, age unknown, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, Jan. 21

7:56 a.m. — three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire 4 miles west of Pace Road on 23rd Avenue. The fire was apparently caused by a downed powerline and burned about 2 1/2 acres.

## Calendar of events

**BAND BOOSTER SPAGHETTI SUPPER**  
 The Pampa High School band booster spaghetti supper is set for 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at PHS. Tickets are available from band students or call 665-7043.

**55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING**  
 A 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course is set for 6-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. For more information call Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574.

**REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING**  
 The public is invited to attend a Republican Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library. Local Republican candidates will speak.

**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.

## Emergency numbers

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

## City Commission to meet Tuesday

Pampa's City Commission will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

Items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

- the second readings and final reading of three ordinances relative to increasing tapping fees and water rates inside and outside the city limits,
- the second and final reading of an ordinance relative to increasing sewer rates, and
- the list of disbursements dated Dec. 31, 1993.

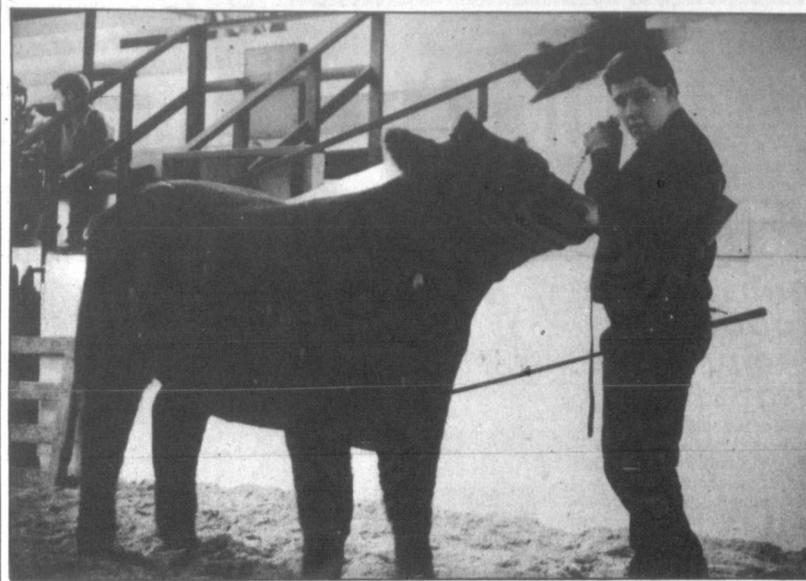
To begin the meeting, however, the commission will hold two public hearings concerning the condemnation of structures at 813 E. Malone and 532 S. Reid. Any actions dealing with either of the properties will come following the public hearing.

Prior to the regular meeting of the mayor and commissioners, the commission will meet in a work session at 4 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be discussed include the reorganization of manpower within the Pampa Police Department, as well as miscellaneous information presented by the city staff.

Following the regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission, the mayor and commissioners will go into executive session to discuss filling the vacant position of city manager. Following its executive session, the commission will reconvene to take any action necessary.

## Grand Champion steer



Andy King walked away with the Grand Champion prize for his steer at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show this weekend in Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Julian Chen)

## Clinton previews upcoming State of Union address

By TOM RAUM  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, using his weekly radio address to preview expected State of the Union themes, asserted Saturday that he'd transformed the nation's agenda in his first year in office. "We've broken gridlock," he declared.

Clinton took credit for the recovering economy and said: "We've moved to offer opportunity, challenge our people to assume more responsibility and restore a sense of community to our land."

Among his achievements, Clinton said he was proudest of congressional passage of his economic plan, the free-trade pact with Mexico and Canada, family leave legislation, and the Brady handgun-control law.

"Here at home we've transformed America's agenda, addressing problems long deferred or denied," he said. He taped the radio address on Friday evening before the White House staff before leaving town to spend the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland.

On Saturday, White House budget director Leon Panetta issued a statement saying the deficit for fiscal 1995 is less than \$180 billion, compared to more than \$300 billion before Clinton's economic plan was adopted last year.

He credited deficit reduction measures and a brighter forecast he said was directly related to the success of Clinton's plan in reducing deficits, making key investments, and expanding trade markets.

Although the White House is taking credit for the recovery, most economists say it began before Clinton took office and would have progressed regardless.

Clinton passed the one-year mark on Thursday and delivers his State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Aides said in that in the nationally televised address to Congress, the president would list his accomplishments and lay out plans for 1994.

He gave a mini version of both in the radio address.

Referring back to his campaign promise to end gridlock between the White House and Congress, the president said: "It was just one year ago this week that I took office as your president. The challenges before us were many. We faced a debt that has been mortgaging our future; we were burdened by the cynicism created when government does wrong by people who do right."

"We built the foundation for a lasting economic recovery. We've broken gridlock and made government an instrument of our common purpose as a people."

He said he knows that many people are still out of work and hurting. But,

he added, "Slowly but surely, our economic plan is creating new opportunity and providing new security for middle class families."

He made it clear that health care and welfare overhaul were top priorities for this year. "Now the debate is not over whether to provide health security, but how and how quickly; not whether to return to welfare reform, but how."

Clinton referred to the dual ravages of nature over the past week: the devastating earthquake in southern California and brutally cold weather in the eastern part of the nation.

"This week we saw how events beyond our control can test the courage and fortitude of our people," he said.

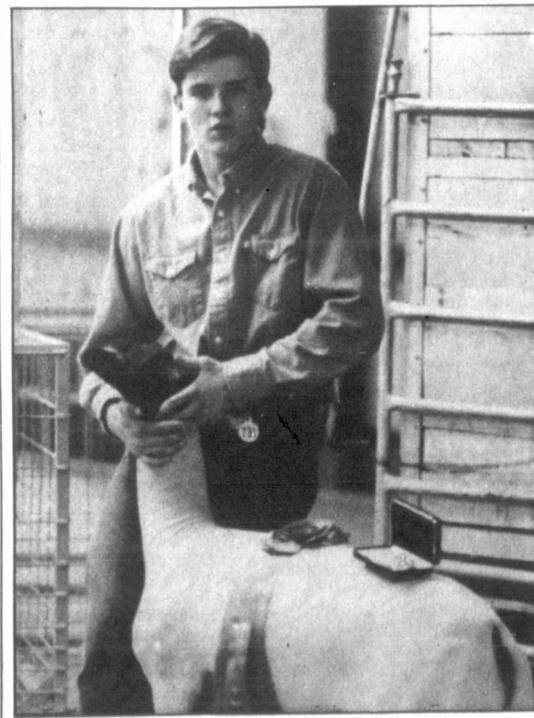
"But even in this kind of adversity, or maybe even because of it, our people have become more determined."

Sen. William Cohen of Maine, in a Republican response to the president's address, commended Clinton for his response to the California earthquake, but said he cannot focus only on domestic affairs.

He called on the president to do a thorough search for a new secretary of defense and consolidate his national security team.

**LOTTO** For Saturday's Winning Numbers  
 Call: **665-TALK** Ex.13  
 1301 S. Hobart  
**SADIE HAWKINS STORE**

## Grand Champion lamb



Marcus Hardcastle had the Grand Champion lamb at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show this weekend in Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Julian Chen)

**Go straight, come clean: D-FY-IT**

## City briefs

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

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

**UPRIGHT BALDWIN** Studio piano, \$1100. 669-9474 after 3 p.m. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE,** Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

**TICKET DISMISSAL,** Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

**52 WAYS to say I Love You, Love for a Lifetime,** by James Dobson, and **A Gift of Love.** Books for Valentines at The Gift Box, downtown Pampa. Adv.

**CUT YOUR Grocery bill by up to 50% - Grocery Coupon Book** lets you select coupons you want from over 1200 name brand products. 665-3672. Adv.

**WALLPAPER HANGING:** 8 years locally. Sherry, 665-3111. Adv.

**MARY KAY Consultant,** Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

**NEED EXTRA Income?** International Food Giant expanding across Texas. Excellent part time or full time business opportunity. Call for details, 665-8766, 669-3139. Adv.

**LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes.** Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**WHY WAIT for your federal income tax refund? It's fast! It's easy!** H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

**MARK KAY Independent Beauty Consultant-Sherry Diggs,** 669-9435. Adv.

**CLAY, MELANIE and Emily Ann Coffee, Richmond, Tx.,** announce the arrival of Mason Clay, January 13, 1994. Grandparents Tom, Betty Coffee, Pampa; Charles, Ginger Loeffler, Corpus Christi. Great grandparents Pearl Stanford, Higgins; Kate Loeffler and Minnie Bannowsky of Junction.

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

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warm with a high in the mid 60s and southwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cool with a low in the mid 30s and a few high clouds. Monday, sunny and mild with a high in the mid 60s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**West Texas - Panhandle:** Today, cloudy with fog southeast during the morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from near 60 to mid 60s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows from mid 30s to near 40.

**Monday, mostly cloudy.** Highs around 60-65. Monday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in low 30s. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with areas of fog and drizzle east in the morning, becoming partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs from upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight with areas of fog east. Lows 40-45. Monday, mostly cloudy with areas of morning fog east. Highs 60-65. Monday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from mid 30s to low 40s.

**North Texas - Today,** a chance of rain early east, otherwise cloudy

with areas of fog and drizzle. Highs 53 to 58. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 48 to 53. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms west and central. Highs 62 to 68. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60.

**South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas:** Today, mostly cloudy with morning drizzle or rain. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered rain. Lows in the 50s. Monday, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Today, cloudy with widely scattered morning showers. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with widely scattered morning rain. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Tonight, cloudy with intermittent light rain. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs from near 80 inland to near 70 coast.

### BORDER STATES

**New Mexico - Today,** areas of morning fog, otherwise decreasing cloudiness southeast. Variable high cloudiness west and north. Warmer southeast. Highs mid 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with mid 50s to 60s at lower elevations east and south. Tonight, increasing mainly high cloudiness. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with mid 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, increasing cloudiness. A chance of showers and higher mountain snow showers northwest. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north, upper 50s to low 70s at lower elevations south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with mostly 30s elsewhere.

**Oklahoma - Today,** widely scattered light rain during the morning in southeast Oklahoma, otherwise clear to partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mainly upper 50s and lower 60s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness and mild. Lows mostly in the 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs mainly between 60 and 85. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows from mid 30s to mid 40s.

# Youths show their skills at annual Top O' Texas, Gray County livestock shows

Brandye Bertrand, Marcus Hardcastle and Andy King had the grand champions of the 1994 Top O' Texas Livestock Show held this weekend at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion east of Pampa.

Bertrand had the Grand Champion heifer; Hardcastle had the Grand Champion lamb; and King had the Grand Champion steer.

A full list of the competitors and their rankings in the individual categories are as follows:

**Lambs**  
Class No. 1 (Light weight fine wool): 1. Lindsay Dyer, 2. Bonnie Burrell, 3. Shelley Howard, 4. Lori Hefley and 5. Mark A. Carpenter.

Class No. 2 (Medium fine wool): 1. Jeremy Blout (breed champion), 2. Kyle Masters (reserve breed champion), 3. Caylee Gill, 4. Billy Rogers and 5. Jessica Dee Fish.

Class No. 3 (Light weight fine wool cross): 1. Blaine Rotramel, 2. Caylee Gill, 3. Ike Hanes, 4. John West, 5. Crystal Roberts and 6. Brandy Baggerman.

Class No. 4 (Medium weight fine wool cross): 1. Kyle Masters (breed champion), 2. Jill Hefley, 3. Trishelle Miller, 4. JoBeth Crommer, 5. Chad Ware and 6. Shawn Ehmam.

Class No. 5 (Heavy weight fine wool cross): 1. Sean O'Neal (reserve breed champion), 2. Bryan Burrell, 3. Dustin Kizzar, 4. Dennis Williams, 5. Jessica Dee Fish, 6. Amy Miller, 7. Melissa Hammer and 8. Lynsey Barrett.

Class No. 6 (Light weight medium wool): 1. Trishelle Miller (reserve breed champion), 2. Shelley Howard, 3. Benji Burrell, 4. Blaine Rotramel, 5. Brandon Voss, 6. Michelle Brown and 7. JoBeth Crommer.

Class No. 7 (Medium weight medium wool): 1. Mike Johnson, 2. J.J. Johnson, 3. Casey Knutson, 4. Benji Burrell and 5. Tiffany Lentz.

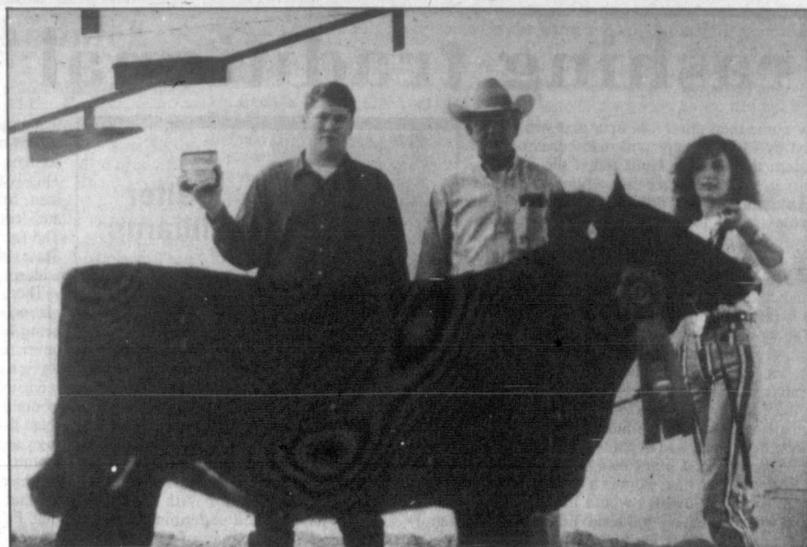
Class No. 8 (Heavy weight medium wool): 1. Marcus Hardcastle (breed champion), 2. Brandon Voss, 3. Cristi Holmes, 4. Rebecca Hammon, 5. Carrie Lentz and 6. Kristy Heath.

Class No. 9 (Extra heavy weight medium wool): 1. Jeremy Blount, 2. Scotty Henderson, 3. Matt Reeves, 4. Dustin Kizzar, 5. Elizabeth Henderson and 6. Jill Hefley.

Class No. 10 (Light weight south-down): 1. Amie Howard (breed champion), 2. Many French (reserve breed champion), 3. Jamie Rotramel, 4. Tammy French, 5. Pam Bedniz, 6. Nikki Hefley and 7. Sideanna Harvey.

Class No. 11 (Medium weight south-down): 1. Bonnie Burrell, 2. Kayla Blount, 3. Matt Reeves, 4. Shane Chaney, 5. D.J. Basham, 6. Sandy French and 7. James Hammer.

**Cattle**  
Class No. 12 (Light weight English and English cross): 1. Jeff Millican, 2. Holly Barton, 3. Jason Schickedanz, 4. Chy Wayne Phillips and 5. Matt Reeves.



Brandye Bertrand, right, had the Grand Champion heifer at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show this weekend. With her and the winning heifer are Jeff Millican and judge Don Reeves. (Pampa News photo by Julian Chen)

Class No. 13 (Medium weight English and English cross): 1. Raydon Bowling (reserve breed champion), 2. Raelene Ferguson, 3. Shannon Cooper, 4. Leo Britten and 5. Misty Barton.

Class No. 14 (Heavy weight English and English cross): 1. Donna Hale (breed champion), 2. Brendon Laubhan, 3. Aimee Holmes, 4. Heather Hess, 5. Shelly Davenport and 6. Angie Davenport.

Class No. 15 (Light weight exotic and exotic cross): 1. Roy Dale Cooper, 2. Jason Schickedanz, 3. Brandye Bertrand, 4. Katy Kowciewski, 5. Christopher Hill and 6. Cody Britten.

Class No. 16 (Medium weight exotic and exotic cross): 1. Andy King (breed champion), 2. Toni Saunders, 3. Brandye Bertrand, 4. Matt Miller, 5. Dara Whatley and 6. Sean O'Neal.

Class No. 17 (Heavy weight exotic and exotic cross): 1. Bradley Hale (reserve breed champion), 2. Jodi Junsford, 3. Curtis Whatley, 4. Andy King, 5. Scott McLaughlin, 6. Melody Burton and 7. Nikki Bockmon.

Class No. 18 (American and American cross): 1. Dennis Williams (breed champion), 2. Aimee Holmes (reserve breed champion) and 3. Mandy French.

Class No. 19 (English and English cross heifer): 1. Dennis Williams (breed champion), 2. Aimee Homes (reserve breed champion), 3. C.Z. Robinson and 4. Melody Burton.

Class No. 20 (Exotic and exotic cross heifer): 1. Brandye Bertrand (breed champion), 2. Brandye Bertrand (reserve breed champion), 3. Bryan

Bockmon, 4. Kyle Masters and 5. Matt Reeves.

### Gray County Show

Scotty Henderson had the Grand Champion lamb and Tobee Bowman had the Grand Champion barrow in the 1994 Gray County Livestock Show Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion arena east of Pampa.

Nikki Bockmon gained the Grand Champion steer honor.

Sean O'Neal had the Reserve Grand Champion lamb, with Nonnie James showing the Reserve Grand Champion barrow. Angie Davenport had the Reserve Grand Champion steer.

Dennis Williams placed first and J.R. Neil came in second in showmanship in the lamb division. Gaining showmanship honors in the barrow division were Will Shawn, first, and Julie Coutts, second.

In the steer division, Heather Hess was first in showmanship, with Matt Reeves second.

Other competitors and the places in which they finished are:

**Barrows**  
Class No. 1 (Berkshire): 1. Mark Tucker, 2. Craig Seely, 3. Melody Seely, 4. Amy Stripling, 5. Tracy Tucker, 6. Justin Thomas, 7. Reece Watson and 8. Tanner Winkler. All eight contestants represented the Gray County 4-H Club.

Class No. 2 (Chester): 1. Jessica Maddox, 2. J.R. Neil, 3. Dennis Ward, 4. Casey Carter and 5. Danny Ogle.

Class No. 3 (Duroc): 1. Lee Shaw (reserve breed champion), 2. Kelby McClellan, 3. Matt Jeeves and 4. Brian Fuller.

Class No. 4 (Duroc): 1. Tom Pennington (breed champion), 2. Alicia Lee, 3. Heather Asencio and 4. Curtis Pritchett.

Class No. 6 (Hampshire): 1. Garrett Rhine, 2. Natasha Free, 3. Michael Shaw, 4. Jason Cochran, 5. Nonnie R. James, 6. Mark Tucker, 7. Kelby McClellan, 8. Amy Knutson, 9. Matt Rhine, 10. Willie Dixon, 11. J.W. Mains and 12. Shaun Smith.

Class No. 7 (Hampshire): 1. Scotty Henderson, 2. Josh Gibson, 3. Lindsey Hampton, 4. Michael Stripling, 5. Lee Shaw, 6. Tom Pennington, 7. Craig Seely and 8. Cassie Hamilton.

Class No. 8 (Hampshire): 1. Julie Coutts (breed champion), 2. Tanner Winkler (reserve breed champion), 3. Ryan Frogge, 4. Michelle Basham, 5. Mistie Keene, 6. David Potter and 7. Melissa Carroll.

Class No. 9 (Yorkshire): 1. Justin Thomson (reserve breed champion), 2. Melissa Coutts, 3. Jennifer Asencio, 4. Jason Powell, 5. Beth Lee, 6. Melissa Carroll and 7. Melissa Carroll.

Class No. 10 (Yorkshire): 1. Tobee Bowman (breed champion), 2. Jonathan Bailey, 3. Michael Shaw, 4. Scotty Henderson, 5. Ashley Freeman, 6. Tracy Tucker and 7. Loretta Moya.

Class No. 11 (OPB): 1. Justin Hamp-

ton, 2. Nickie Leggett, 3. Ashlie Lee, 4. Jeremy Winkler, 5. T'Andrea Holmes, 6. Tish Hadley, 7. Allen Parker and 8. Rebecca Moore.

Class No. 12 (OPB): 1. Melissa Price (breed champion), 2. Matt Stripling (reserve breed champion), 3. Jaylene Buller, 4. Bryant Smith, 5. Will Shaw and 6. Garrett Rhine.

Class No. 13 (Cross): 1. Lindsey Hampton (reserve breed champion), 2. Cassie Hamilton, 3. Matt Rhine, 4. Code Bowman, 5. Candace McClure, 6. Mickie Leggett, 7. Stephanie Asencio, 8. Jeremy Winkler, 9. David Fuller and 10. Beth Shackleford.

Class No. 14 (Cross): 1. Casey Knutson, 2. Megan Coutts, 3. Melissa Coutts, 4. Alicia Lee, 5. Willie Shaw, 6. Heather Asencio, 7. Michael Cochran and eight Daniel Simon.

Class No. 15 (Cross): 1. Paul Baggerman, 2. Josh Gibson, 3. Julie Coutts, 4. Melody Seely, 5. Megan Coutts, 6. Shaun Smith, 7. Christopher Lee, 8. Michael Cochran and 9. Dustin Bromlow.

Class No. 16 (Cross): 1. Nonnie R. James (breed champion), 2. Cassie Gibson, 3. Jason Cochran, 4. Natasha Free, 5. Jennifer Pennington, 6. Loretta Moya, 7. Blake Crockett and

8. Jaylene Buller.

**Steers**  
Class No. 17 (English): 1. Heather Hess and 2. Matt Reeves.

Class No. 18 (English): 1. Angie Davenport and 2. Shelly Davenport.  
Class No. 19 (Exotic): 1. Nikki Bockmon and 2. Sean O'Neal.

**Lambs**  
Class No. 20 (Fine wool): 1. Kessica Dee Fish, 2. Lori Hefley and 3. Mark A. Carpenter.

Class No. 21 (Fine wool cross): 1. Sean O'Neal, 2. Jill Hefley, 3. Dennis Williams, 4. Jessica Dee Fish, 5. John West and 6. Ike Hanes.

Class No. 22 (Fine wool cross): 1. T'Andra Homes (reserve breed champion), 2. Schulyer Fulton, 3. J.R. Neil, 4. Lori Hefley, 5. Casey Knutson, 6. Amy Knutson, 7. Will Green, 8. Dustin Bromlow, 9. Michelle Brown and 10. Cody Reeves.

Class No. 23 (Medium wool): 1. Scotty Henderson (breed champion), 2. Jill Hefley, 3. Kelby McClellan, 4. Matt Reeves, 5. Cari Walker, 6. Odis Whitely, 7. Sean O'Neal, 8. Michelle Brown and 9. Jennifer Williams.

Class No. 24 (Southdown): 1. Matt Reeves, 2. D.J. Basham and 3. Nikki Hefley.

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## Rabbit Division Winners

Following are the results of the rabbit division of the 1994 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show held Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

**Californian Roasters**  
1. Rachel Laycock, 2. Rachel Laycock, 3. Shelly Davenport, 4. Thomas Davenport and 5. Angie Davenport.

**New Zealand Roaster**  
1. Nathan Dawes, 2. Nathan Dawes, 3. Jessica Dawes, 4. Shawn Dawes, 5. Jason Bliss, 6. Scotty Henderson, 7. Schulyer Fulton, 8. Casey Coleman, 9. Eric Phillips, 10. Scotty Henderson, 11. Ryan Carr and 12. Jennifer Bliss.

**Lops Roaster**  
1. Eric Phillips, 2. Willie Gatlin, 3. Jennifer Bliss and 4. Jason Bliss.

Following are the results of the rabbit division of the 1994 Gray County Livestock Show held Friday.

**Fryers**  
1. Thomas Davenport, 2. Shelly Davenport, 3. Scotty Henderson, 4. Jessica Dawes, 5. Jessica

Dawes, 6. Shawn Dawes, 7. Nathan Dawes, 8. Nathan Dawes, 9. Shawn Dawes, 10. Jennifer Bliss and 11. Jason Bliss.

**Stewers**  
1. Shawn Dawes, 2. Scotty Henderson, 3. Thomas Davenport, 4.

Shelly Davenport, 5. Angie Davenport, 6. Ryan Chambers, 7. Jennifer Bliss, 8. Scotty Henderson, 9. Jessica Dawes, 10. Jason Bliss, 11. Jennifer Bliss, 12. Shawn Dawes, 13. Nathan Dawes and 14. Jason Bliss.

Shelly Davenport, 5. Angie Davenport, 6. Ryan Chambers, 7. Jennifer Bliss, 8. Scotty Henderson, 9. Jessica Dawes, 10. Jason Bliss, 11. Jennifer Bliss, 12. Shawn Dawes, 13. Nathan Dawes and 14. Jason Bliss.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

David Bowsler  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Whitewatergate is now Whitewashgate

While President Clinton jettied about Europe, Whitewatergate continued to fester in the America he left behind. The latest administration tactic is to assault the persons of Republican congressmen raising questions about Clinton.

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa called for Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint a special prosecutor to look into Whitewatergate. So the Clintonites attacked him. Leach is a liberal Republican who helped investigate savings and loan scandals during the Reagan and Bush administrations run by his own party. The Clintonites are using the old lawyer's trick: When you can't refute the facts, attack the opposition's character.

Vice President Al Gore ever said on CBS News, "Mark Twain once wrote in the last century, 'A lie can get halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its boots on.'" That's a curious quotation, explaining less about Whitewatergate than about how the Clinton-Gore administration hornswoggled the American people in the 1992 election.

Bashing Republicans only goes so far. Now Clinton's own Democrats are demanding answers. Sens. Daniel Moynihan of New York, Chuck Robb of Virginia, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Russell Feingold of Wisconsin have endorsed the appointment of a special prosecutor. Explained Bradley, "There should be only one goal in this matter: to get all the facts out."

The White House knows one thing. Delaying Whitewatergate means the ongoing whitewash succeeds. In March, the statute of limitations comes into play, ruling out critical actions involving Hillary Rodham Clinton, who appears to know most about the Clinton family's financial dealings.

For this reason, Congress itself should not wait for the actions of Reno, who finally was compelled to name respected New York attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. as special counselor, something neither she nor the Clintons really wanted to do. Special congressional hearings should begin immediately. There are precedents. Democrats presided over the Watergate hearings of 1974 and the Iran-Contra hearings of 1987.

Democratic candidates facing opposition this year should be the first to insist on congressional hearings into Whitewatergate. If not, in this campaign year, Republican challengers will use such a failure to act against them. "Why did Democrats investigate Presidents Reagan and Nixon," the challenger will ask, "but the Democrats of 1994 refused to investigate a scandal in their own party?"

The people of Texas helped to pay the \$50 million tab for building out the Morgan Guaranty Savings and Loan involved in Whitewatergate. Our senators and representatives have a duty to the people of this state to find out what the Clintons knew and when they knew it.

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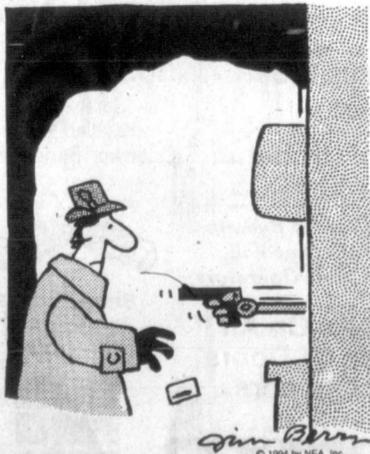
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Berry's World



AN ATM GONE BAD

Trashing traditional values

How come men don't whimper and wail when insulted by foul language and rude behavior? We just return the favor in kind, and if the situation calls for it, we have a fair one — rumble. Even if you can't rumble, you don't whimper and wail. That's for sissies — at least traditionally. Also, traditionally, behavior acceptable among men was not acceptable between men and women. Thankfully, there was a double standard. Women could say and do things, like slap your face, that wouldn't be tolerated if done by a man. Boys were indoctrinated to treat women differently. This made sense because, given enormous male and female strength differences, women would always come out on the short end of the rumble.

For the last several decades, we've been told: Women are equal to men; we must eliminate double standards; there must be liberation. We've seen the effects of that message. Some men make lewd comments to women and treat them in a manner that not even the lowest of lowlifes would have 50 years ago. And we're all naively surprised. While we were trashing spontaneously evolved traditional values for male/female relationships, we forgot their purposes. Instead of recognizing the folly and recapturing those values, like fools, we think government sex harassment laws are suitable substitutes.

Our attack on traditional values runs deep. During the past several decades, there has been a suc-



Walter Williams

cessful attack on all centers of authority except government. For example, what's the appropriate decision-making unit for whether a teenage girl has an abortion? You'd think parents were. Now, that decision often lies in the hands of a judge or social welfare agency. What's worse, the decision is often made with neither the knowledge nor consent of parents. Hillary Clinton has long advocated the right of children to sue and "divorce" parents, using taxpayer funds to do so. With traditional family authority having been undermined, should we be surprised to see so many of our children rebel against, curse and even assault their parents?

Look at all the flap over Clinton's marital infidelity, pot smoking, draft-dodging and other moral indiscretions. The fact that Clinton is what he is doesn't say much. His faults are shared by millions of men. As much, it's nothing new. What's new is

that at no time in our history could a man who was a known draft dodger, flagrant womanizer and pot smoker be elected to the nation's highest office. This is the first time in our history where military men, from top brass on down, have to be ordered and lectured to respect the commander in chief. The fact that Clinton is the president of the United States says little about Clinton but a lot about widespread national moral degeneration.

There are many other indications of moral capitulation and degeneration. We allow our children to bring home vulgar music that our parents would never have allowed. Instead of parents setting limits, we call for Congress to regulate the entertainment industry. We explain away wicked behavior of murderers, rapists and social parasites by calling them "sick" or saying society made them do it. We give top billing to afternoon TV talk shows that feature grossly deviant behavior. It's one thing to be tolerant of private deviant behavior. It's quite another to accept it as morally equivalent and normal. People have children they can't afford. Instead of holding them accountable, we make others accountable through the tax code.

Unless Americans summon the courage to confront the liberal/leftist government-backed assault on tradition, values and accountability, we are going to bequeath to future generations a demoralized, decayed nation.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1994. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Jan. 23, 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. Navy ship "Pueblo," charging it had intruded North Korean territorial waters on a spying mission. The crew was released 11 months later.

On this date:  
In 1845, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1849, English-born Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman in America to receive a Doctor of Medicine degree, from the Medical Institution of Geneva, N.Y.

In 1920, the Dutch government refused demands from the victorious Allies to hand over the ex-kaiser of Germany.

In 1937, 17 people, including Karl Radek, went on trial in Moscow during Josef Stalin's "Great Purge."

In 1943, critic Alexander Woollcott suffered a fatal heart attack during a live broadcast of the CBS radio program *People's Platform*.



A report from the hospital

I am still being held hostage by an IV pole at Emory University Hospital. As we speak, I am plotting my escape.

There are several bags of medicine hanging atop my pole. From each bag a tube runs into a central tube that leads to a needle that is stuck inside the top of my left wrist. That is how the medicine gets into my bloodstream.

I'm not certain exactly what each medicine is. One rather large bag resembles a rhinoceros udder. It is filled with a white, milky substance.

Another has what looks like Mrs. Butterworth's syrup inside it, while a third is some sort of antibiotic substance — a sort of Orkin-man-in-a-bag to ward off any bugs that might want to encamp in my innards.

Whither I go, goest my IV pole, but we don't goest very far. The six steps from my bed to my bathroom is about the limit of how far I can travel. We'd look silly at a karaoke bar singing "Don't Fence Me In" together anyway.

What's wrong with me is I'm sick. That's what my doctor said.

"You're sick," he said.  
"And what's the plan of treatment?" I asked him.  
"We're going to attach you to a pole until you get better," he explained.

You see, I take a prescribed blood thinner because I have an artificial aortic valve in my heart. But a few weeks ago my blood became much too thin, because I also took a large amount of a



Lewis Grizzard

blood-thinning over-the-counter painkiller in an attempt to treat lower back pain I encountered during a venture around the country promoting and signing a book I wrote.

My blood became so thin, I bled internally, which is very dangerous and caused the most severe pain I've ever known.

Until my blood is back to where doctors want it to be, until I stop hurting, I'm stuck here with this pole. But I'm trying to make the best of it and look upon what is certainly a recently brightened side of my existence.

Yes, I'm in the hospital. But I didn't have to get the tux cleaned for a New Year's Eve party. I've had the time to read Rush Limbaugh's second book, *See, I Told You So*, another masterpiece.

And you don't need to change underwear but every other day in the hospital.

Even more thrilling is the knowledge that 1993 is

finally over. I am certain that it is. Dick Clark said so on the television in my hospital room.

We have, in fact, Auld Lang Syne that ball of personal anguish into history's waste dump and, for me, it was about time. 1993 was the worst year of the 47 I have lived.

- In 1993:
- I had heart surgery and nearly died.
  - I had more surgery to remove infected pacemaker wiring.
  - I had whatever it is I have now.
  - My dog died.
  - My taxes were raised.
  - My alma mater's football team, the Georgia Bulldogs, had a losing season.
  - My favorite baseball team, the Atlanta Braves, had the best record in either league after the regular season and didn't even make it to the World Series.
  - Bill.
  - Hillary.

But 1993 is over. It's got to get better. Got to. "Can't get no worse," friends have said. My resolutions are few, but my determination is boundless.

I am going to get unattached from this pole. I am going to get well and get out of this hospital and stay out. When that is achieved, I am going someplace warm for a long time.

I survived 1993. 1994 has finally arrived. Happy New Year to me.

The two crises of no confidence

Different groups of Americans with different agendas, different hostilities and different axes to grind seem to be losing — or in some instances have lost — confidence in two of democracy's most unifying institutions, the presidency and the media.

Many of them don't know why they have lost faith in the media. They do know that this big impersonal monster that regularly assaults their sense of fairness has spun out of control. And they don't know how to bring it back into orbit.

With Bill Clinton, impersonality is not a problem. His persona defines the presidency.

Despite a couple of spectacular legislative successes, Clinton's presidency has been plagued by a series of contradictions and broken promises.

The irony of his struggle with America's confidence is that the media, which are also under fire, have stoked many of Clinton's troubles.

Whether those troubles are hyped up, unsubstantiated reports about his past sexual peccadilloes or suspected misuse of his gubernatorial office for private gain, the media have vigorously pursued their exposure with all of the salivating intensity of a peeping Tom, and with the posture of scriptural righteousness. For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, and hid, that shall not be known.

That truth has also inspired a new level of venomous partisanship. "Why do conservatives hate Bill Clinton so?" recently asked Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne Jr.

Dionne suggested that Clinton has angered conservatives by co-opting the need for reform of issues conservatives once decreed to be their



Chuck Stone

monopoly — crime, welfare, health care and tax cuts — and by being the toughest White House adversary they've had since Lyndon Johnson.

Conservatives thus have concluded that the only way to recapture the presidency in 1996 is by demonizing Bubba. Scuttle his legislative initiatives. Cast aspersions on his integrity (already under suspicion). And raise doubts about his ability to govern.

But presidents come and go. Only the presidency endures. The same is true of the media and the public's love-hate relationship with this institution.

That staunchest of all defenders of freedom of speech, Thomas Jefferson, despised newspapers. "Nothing can be believed which is seen in a newspaper. ... Advertisements contain the only truths to be relied on in a newspaper," he wrote. Sound familiar?

Today, the media are under a siege of diminishing confidence, but their response is much like the motto of Mad magazine icon Alfred E. Neuman: "What, me worry?"

Two national surveys about the media by Public Perspective magazine and Brown University professors, along with a scholarly book on the reporting profession, Thomas E. Patterson's *Out of Order*, reveal a deep-seated distrust of the media and a rising cynicism about their moral values.

By voraciously downgrading political candidates, the press is "poisoning the well," accuses Patterson.

With spiraling speed, more and more people are voting no confidence in the media by blaming the messenger for the bad messages. After a hung jury failed to convict a middle-class white Durham, N.C., homeowner of killing a black robbery suspect, a group of prominent black ministers declared at a press conference: "(If) the media did not influence the case in the way that they did, and if the media did not polarize the community, then ... a fair verdict would have been rendered."

Even the press is criticizing the press. In the past two years, headlines have accused the media of "Catholic bashing" and "environmental hypocrisy." They have also reported a declining image in movie roles.

Media critic Howard Kurtz's book, *Media Circus: The Trouble With American Newspapers*, brilliantly analyzes why something is rotten in journalistic Denmark.

A gentle warning has been sounded by the Pulitzer Prize-winning editor Eugene Patterson. "The public's grant of freedom obligates the press to do its job. If the press forfeits, the public can always take back the freedom it gave."

## Letters to the editor

### City passing the buck

To the editor:

So the city got their job done — a \$6.45 hike in the water bills.

There are people on a fixed income of maybe three or four hundred dollars a month. How will they pay over \$35 a month for water and sewer plus close to a hundred or more to stay warm and half that much for electricity? There would be nothing left for food or medicine.

The city is real good at passing the buck; for instance: what does the prison have to do with the city? The taxpayers paid about \$2 million to get the thing here in the first place. Then the fact that the prison is out of the city limits. More to the point, just how many people here in Pampa are working out there? Everybody you ask doesn't know of anyone. The tax returns have been down, so what good did it do to get the prison here?

As for Lubbock not buying the water, I am sure they get it elsewhere for less money.

Pampa will price itself out of anything with utility rates. Then there is the fact that you can drive to Amarillo and buy anything for less money, pay for your gas and still come out ahead.

Murry G. Robertson  
Pampa

### A day for memories

To the editor:

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1994 was another day we should add to our list of memories. Again we acted like the people on the day of Pentecost for we were all on one accord. We "let go and let God." The spirit of the Lord was in this house.

This spiritual event took place at St. Mark C.M.E. Church, with the Rev. Merle Hourka host pastor at a 3 p.m. service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The service began with the devotion. The next event was the singing of the choirs. St. Mark began with two selections from their male choirs: "Walk With Me, Lord. Who else do we need to talk with us?" and "Something Within." This is truly where the Lord has to be within our hearts.

The New Hope Baptist Choir, the Rev. V.C. Martin as pastor, rendered two selections. Pat Wright had the lead part in "We shall all be changed." This is a must if we want to meet the Master. D. Dickson did the lead part on "One More Time." Christians, let's take advantage of our "time" — we don't know when it will run out.

We were also favored with a selection from Open Door Church of God in Christ. Judy Ellison and Lamont Ford sang "I've Been Changed." The angels in heaven done signed my

name. Let's strive to get our names in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Last but not least, from our choir we are at all times happy to listen to a selection from Sister Davis of Progressive Baptist Church. 'Tis the Old Ship of Zion. The song tells a good story, we all should want to get on board. There is no danger in the water for King Jesus is our captain.

Now for the better ride of our program, the speaker of the evening, the Rev. I.H. Patrick of Macedonia Baptist Church and his great choir. They rendered two selections in which Tony Brown was the leading soloist. They gave us the very best they had. The young lady did let the Lord use her voice.

Have you ever thought He gave his "only son?" What more could He have given? Wayne Williams did the lead in "I'll Never Let Go His Hand." Do you ever think of how sincere some singers look when they sing? Wayne looked as though he was squeezing the Master's hand.

Now the speaker of the hour has taken his place. The text was "He will, if you will." There were so many good things said that I can't write them all, but it really explains itself. The Lord will not make us do anything. Let's love and remember an old Indian proverb that said: "If you want your prayer answered, get off your knees and hustle." Remember, He will, if you will.

In closing Rev. Patrick led with his choir "He brought me from a mighty long way." He brought him because he wanted to be brought.

Come join us on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church. You will see what I mean.

Prayerfully,  
Doris Jones  
Pampa

### Trash a problem for all

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter that you ran about the dumpster problem.

I also had a hole in the bottom of the dumpster that sat right behind my house. I called and reported it in August of 1993 and again in December 1993. They also told me that there was a shortage of dumpsters. I have a chain link fence, and when they would come to empty the dumpster, all the trash would blow in my backyard. But I would always go and pick it up afterwards. My main point that I'm going to make is:

You really ought to be thanking them for the job that they are doing. They're doing the best they can. They stated that there was a shortage of dumpsters, so maybe you should be taking your problem up with the people that

manufacture the dumpsters. I think the Sanitation Department does a fine job. They have no control over the manufacturing of the dumpsters. We all need to do our part in keeping Pampa clean. Mine and your part is to recycle so as we can cut down on the trash problem. That we already have.

Dana Davis  
Pampa

### Want more crime?

To the editor:

Want more crime? Urge lawmakers to vote for higher cigarette taxes.

Look what's happened in Canada. Thanks to a tax rate that contributes nearly 70 percent to a pack's \$5 to \$6 price there, things look a lot like they did in the U.S. during the worst days of Prohibition.

But instead of bootleggers smuggling in booze, they have "butt-leggers" smuggling cigarettes into the country by the billions. Everyone is making a killing, from organized crime to street punks knocking off convenience stores for their cigarette stocks. (And, say Canadian police, the criminals are increasingly apt to be carrying guns and use them.)

Canadian officials estimate better than one in five cigarettes smoked in Canada has been illegally brought into the country. So far, the country has lost at least \$1 billion in taxes, but law enforcement officials have been unable to do much about it.

In addition to the wealth criminals are accumulating, money that is spent in worse forms of crime (hard drugs, prostitution, etc.), the taxes have diminished respect for the law among ordinary citizens.

They see nothing wrong with buying contraband cigarettes because they believe their government was wrong to make the taxes so high.

Also, the government has been forced to spend huge sums, largely in vain, in various efforts to crack down on cigarette smuggling.

In all, this is a preview of what's coming to the U.S. if President Clinton's new 75-cent tax and outrageously high new state taxes go through.

International criminals would love to see cigarette prices soar in the U.S. It's a whole new market for them, and they've learned the ropes running tobacco over one border already.

There will be no stopping the illegal import of tobacco into the U.S. from Mexico and elsewhere once it really gets started.

Dave Pickrell  
Katy, Texas

## ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox working on monitoring system for violence

By DIANE DUSTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television broadcast networks are developing a system for monitoring media violence intended to calm lawmakers bent on legislating against dramatized killing and assault on TV.

Word of the plan Saturday follows earlier reports that the cable TV industry favored a monitoring system and other measures, like parental advisories, already in use by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox.

Cable executives went even further than the broadcasters by also proposing a rating system for individual programs so that viewers with specially equipped televisions could block out violent programming.

Broadcasters, unlike subscriber-supported cable programmers, depend entirely on advertising for revenues and oppose ratings or blocking devices that might deter advertisers.

They also have repeatedly expressed concern that any legislative requirement for ratings would lead to censorship that could seep into other content, such as sexually oriented programs or political commentary.

The broadcasters had been resisting the monitoring system as well, but in a conference call Friday, high level ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox representatives tentatively agreed to set up an

independent system that would analyze the violence in television programming, a source close to the networks told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Details still must be worked out and the heads of the networks must sign off on the plan. But the source said it could be announced publicly later in the week after talks with Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. who led the congressional charge against TV violence.

"It's encouraging," Simon said Saturday. "I hope the remaining pieces get pulled together."

He said he would be available this coming week for meetings with both the cable and broadcast executives.

Both groups met a few weeks ago with the senator. Simon has pushed the monitoring idea, and agreed to try to dissuade his colleagues from enacting restrictive legislation if the television industry adopted it.

The reporting system being considered by the networks would not be a tally of every punch or gunshot on TV, but more analytical in its approach, said the network source.

It also would include media beyond the four broadcast networks, so as to put the programming by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox in perspective, the source said.

The broadcast networks have complained that public perception of excessive TV violence comes from

cable reruns of old network shoot-outs or new, violent, made-for-cable shows.

This season's broadcast fare is less violent than it's been in 25 years, say broadcast officials.

Simon said the networks' monitoring concept sounded fine.

Ten bills have been introduced that would restrict television programming in some way, ranging from an outright ban on violence during hours when children would be watching to a proposal that all TVs be equipped with a computer chip that would allow parents to block violence-rated shows.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee and sponsor of the so-called "V-chip" bill, indicated that unlike Simon, he would not be satisfied simply with a monitoring system.

"Only the broadcasters still cling to their opposition to parental empowerment through the V-chip," he said.

"This is disrespectful of parents and harmful to children and cannot be sustained ... The V-chip is cheap, easy and parents want it ... It is time for broadcasters to help parents control their children's viewing rather than frustrate these efforts."

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Special thanks to Carmichael Whatley, First Baptist Church and Rheams Diamond Shop for class ring donation.

Our lives have been forever changed by this tragedy, but we know our faith in God and His work through people who love and care will see us through.

THANK YOU SINCERELY,  
MELVIN & BEVERLY CLARK, LADONNA & JOHN ALDERSON,  
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Business

# Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



## C.O.P.E. with 1994

Recently, I was visiting with a small business owner who felt that life's pace was accelerating too rapidly. I agreed, and we discussed how the rapid changes in the way we live and work affect every aspect of how we do business.

This frenzied pace leaves most of us anxious at times. There is often more pressure, shorter deadlines and more to be done. As the pressure builds, so does the stress. As stress levels increase, our productivity diminishes and we find ourselves caught in a vicious circle.

How do we slow down life's merry-go-round? How can we lower stress levels and enjoy our lives? How can we stay productive on the job?

Here are four tips gleaned from writings of several experts. I like acronyms, so I've formed the word C.O.P.E. from the four words of these tips. I hope it will allow you to remember them throughout 1994.

### Change

The first step in learning to cope is to embrace change. Many of us fear change. We are afraid of the unknown. We are comfortable in our routine. Yet change is inevitable.

To lower your stress levels, anticipate change. Rather than resisting new programs or technology, reach out for them. You will find that as Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Spend your creative time looking for the positive side of change. Dwelling on the negative or reliving the past will not cause the inevitable changes to go away. Don't waste your energy on a fight you won't win.

### Organize

Those of us who surround ourselves with piles of work we're going to do soon are organizationally deficient. We adamantly declare that we know where everything is in our piles, but in truth we lack organization.

Be a filer, not a piler. This tip has helped me organize my life to some degree. Any item worth piling up or storing away for future reference or use, is worth saving in a logical, organized manner. I waste time nearly every day looking for something in my pile. I'm getting better, but I still need to improve.

### Prioritize

Prioritizing your life is a great way to reduce stress and save time. If you have trouble getting everything on your "to do" list done, try this technique. First, determine the most important work to do and focus on getting it done. Second, work your way down the list and finish the next most critical items. Finally, use any leftover time to complete the least important work.

The key to prioritizing is to set aside all but the most important element. Clean off your work area so you can stay focused on one task. Otherwise, you may find your mind wandering from one project to another.

### Enjoy

Look for ways to make work fun. Search for ways to have fun that have nothing to do with work. Life is short. Work hard when you work, but allow time to enjoy smelling the flowers. I doubt that as we near death's door, we'll look back and say, "I wish I'd spent more time at the office or store."

Personally, I find it depressing to be around people who are too serious. Now don't get me wrong, my work is serious, your work is serious, your business is serious. However, we shouldn't take ourselves too seriously.

Enjoy every minute of every day. Stay focused on the positive and look for ways to have fun.

## Fund executive focuses on women investors

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In the game of mutual-fund investing, questions of gender seldom come up.

After all, the numbers in the quarterly statements and performance tables tell exactly the same story whether an investor is male or female. Access to a wide variety of funds is indisputably open to anyone of either sex whose money is the proper shade of green.

But in the eyes of fund executive Bridget Macaskill, all this misses some important issues about women as managers of their own and their families' money.

"A woman's investment dollar is just as valuable as a man's investment dollar," says Ms. Macaskill, president and chief operating officer of Oppen-

heimer Management Corp., adviser to a \$26 billion family of more than 50 funds. "But neither the financial services industry nor women themselves have focused much attention on women's potential as investors."

Even in the mid-1990s, she says, many women still lack the knowledge and sense of self-determination to take charge of their personal finances.

"We see many women, particularly middle-aged and older, who have not a single idea of how to go about managing their finances," Macaskill said in an interview in her World Trade Center office. "There is a growing awareness that this is something they've really got to take control of."

In the past couple of years, Macaskill and other Oppenheimer officials have conducted hundreds of investment seminars for women

around the country, as part of a "Women & Investing" campaign.

"It's a very tough message that you sometimes have to deliver," she says, especially in cases where women need to learn "the cost of delaying making decisions." In retirement planning, she says, a good many women "don't save enough, they don't set up retirement plans soon enough, and when they do they are so conservative they tend to underinvest in equities."

But if women in general need to get better informed, she says, most aren't reluctant to admit it. At the seminars she has held, she says, "the turnout has been incredible."

"Women will ask for help," she says. "It's a stereotypical response, but it happens. Somehow it is not demeaning to us to ask for help. There is a real fundamental difference in the way men and women approach financial decisions. Men tend to say 'I make the decisions.' Women tend to ask 'How do I know whom to trust?'"

The whole subject of comparing

and contrasting genders, she acknowledges, can be touchy. In an era when financial books, products and services aimed at women are proliferating, it's not always easy to distinguish genuine concern and idealism from opportunistic marketing ploys.

"When we started this whole thing, we had a lot of internal debate," Macaskill says. "In terms of investment solutions, there isn't a difference. You don't need separate funds for women. But there are differences. Women go about this process differently."

Macaskill says she has talked with a good many financial advisers in the business of selling fund shares who acknowledge that they "don't know how to go about talking to women."

"They need to address women's concerns," she says. "They need to approach women differently, not because of any discriminatory thing, but because, even if you have identical financial situations, in some cases it is very appropriate to give men and women very different advice."

## Appraisal Institute courses set

Enrollment is still open to individuals interested in registering for any of the five Appraisal Institute courses offered at the Marriott Park Central in Dallas throughout February 1994.

Appraisal Institute courses are designed for those interested in pursuing an appraisal career, appraisers fulfilling designation requirements and practitioners moving beyond appraisal disciplines.

Most of these courses also qualify to meet Texas's current education requirements for licensing and certification. Contact the administering agency in your state for the most current regulatory information.

The schedule and tuition fees are as follows:

Feb. 13-19 Course 210: "Residential Case Study" Tuition: \$420 for members/affiliates\*; \$495 for others

Feb. 13-19 Course 310: "Basic Income Capitalization" Tuition: \$420 for members/affiliates\*; \$495 for others

Feb. 20-26 Course 320: "General

Applications" Tuition: \$420 for members/affiliates\*; \$495 for others

Feb. 21-24 Course 410/420: "Standards of Professional Practice," Part A (USPAP) and Part B Tuition: \$340 for members/affiliates\*; \$395 for others

Feb. 20-26 Course 510: "Advanced Income Capitalization" Tuition: \$520 for members/affiliates\*; \$595 for others

\* Members and Appraisal Institute affiliates (Candidates and state accredited affiliates of the Appraisal Institute only.)

For more information about the Appraisal Institute's national education schedule and extension courses conducted through local Appraisal Institutes, contact 875 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 2400, Chicago, IL 60611-1980, phone (312) 335-4151.

Early registration is recommended to qualify for a discount on tuition and to avoid the possibility of being excluded from courses due to over enrollment.

## Dobson builds new cell site in Borger

Dobson Cellular Systems completed construction last week of another new cell site, this one in Borger.

Verland Brewster of Dobson Cellular Systems said, "The cell site will provide better cellular coverage throughout the city of Borger. Dobson Cellular customers with handheld and portable cellular phones will notice increased calling clarity when using their cellular phones in this area."

The cell site further enhances coverage in Hutchinson and Carson counties, he added.

In a continuing effort to increase

its coverage area with better service, Dobson Cellular Systems will be constructing other new cell sites soon in Clarendon and Darrouzett.

The company and its affiliates offer nearly 40,000 square miles of home coverage, 24 cell sites and six stores throughout the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma.

Dobson representatives in the Pampa area are Dobson Cellular Systems, W.T. Services, Orman Enterprises, HMI Enterprises and S&M Automotive.

## Desk and Derrick to meet Tuesday

The Desk and Derrick Club will meet at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program following at 7 p.m.

Carol Hudson of Dwight's in Dallas will be the speaker. She has worked for Dwight's for 14 years, including six years as Houston area manager in sales. She was transferred to Dallas in 1984 as director of client support and in 1992 was appointed director of marketing.

Hudson's program will be titled "Who Told You T-H-A-T-S What That Well Produced?"

For reservations, contact Scena Snider, Empire Operating Co., at 669-0742 before noon on Monday.



Carol Hudson

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## Chamber Communique

Congratulations and welcome to new Chamber member CELLULAR ONE, Larry Linder and his staff, 1916 North Hobart!

Feb. 3, the Chamber will hold its 65th Annual Meeting at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center at 7 p.m. Dr. Barry Thompson, president of West Texas A&M University, will be the guest speaker. Officers and directors for 1994 will be introduced. The public is cordially invited.

Call the Chamber office for your reservation(s).

Clubs and Organizations - The Chamber will be updating the information (contact person, phone number, address, meeting times) on our listed Clubs and Organizations. We welcome all organizations to contact the Chamber to be added to the roster.

Need a meeting room for your upcoming function? The Pampa Community Building is available to accommodate groups for meetings, parties, banquets, luncheons, receptions, etc. Call the Chamber office, 669-3241, for information on booking dates and rental rates.

Pampa Gift Bucks and Gift Certificates are being widely distributed throughout our local Chamber businesses. These "Bucks" can be purchased at the Chamber office and are redeemable at face value. Support your local businesses!

### API to meet Thursday

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its first meeting of 1994 on Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

Election of officers will be held at this API meeting.

Guest speaker will be Bobby Joe Cudd of Cudd Pressure Control. His topic will cover the final control and clean-up of the oil fires in Kuwait.

The meeting will start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with the meal and program following at 7 p.m.

All members, guests and their spouses are encouraged to attend. API memberships will be available at the door.

A door prize will be donated by Danco Oil Tools.

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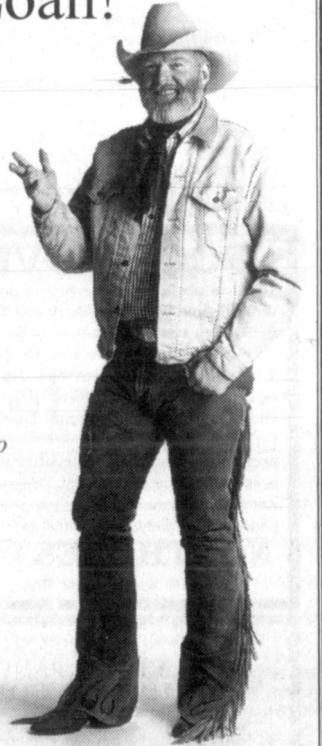
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# Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**GRAY (WILDCAT)** Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Abraham '23' (412 ac) 2300' from North & 2100' from West line, Sec. 23,3,I&GN, 9 mi NE from Pampa, PD 4300' (221 West 6th., Austin, TX 78701)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Conoco, Inc., #21 J.H. Palmer (100 ac) 1145' from South & 2118' from East line, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, 2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3300' (3817 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)  
**POTTER (WILDCAT)** Energias Company, #C126AM Energias (1 ac) 1320' from South & 1930' from West line, Sec. 206,2,AB&M, 9 mi north from Amarillo, PD 500' Catholic Well  
**POTTER (ERT Granite Wash)** Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3-2 Bivins Ranch (21656 ac) 2800' from South & 2255' from East line, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, 15 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 6800' (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)  
**Application to Re-Enter & Deepen & Sidetrack**  
**GRAY (WILDCAT)** Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-74R Mathers (824 ac) 1980' from North & 1730' from West line, Sec. 74,A-6,H&GN, 22 mi NE from Pampa, PD 10600' (Box 2475, Pampa, TX 79065)  
**Application to Plug-Back**  
**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)** Tonkawa Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Lydia Bradford (645 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 811,43,H&TC, 9 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10000' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)  
**Application to Re-Enter**  
**OCHILTREE (HODGES Des Moines & LONE BUTTE Cleveland)** Plains Petroleum Operating Co., #43 Harbaugh (641 ac) 1700' from South & 933' from East line,

Sec. 147,13,T&NO, 23 mi south from Perryton, PD 8891' (Box 383, Lakin, KS 67860)  
**Oil Well Completion**  
**HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee)** Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Miller Estate Gas Unit, Sec. 7,2,PSL, elev. 3136 kb, spud 12-2-93, drlg. compl 12-8-93, tested 12-23-93, pumped 7 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 1714, perforated 6500-6514, TD 7000', PBTD 6720' — Plug-Back  
**Gas Well Completions**  
**HANSFORD (COLLARD Fort Riley)** Jones Energy, Ltd., #3 Phelps '40', Sec. 40,4-TT&NO, elev. 3084 kb, spud 12-11-93, drlg. compl 12-19-93, tested 12-23-93, potential 1653 MCF, rock pressure 673, pay 3566-3576, TD 3780' —  
**HARTLEY (HARTLEY HUGO-TON Krider Dolomite)** Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Frost, Sec. 416,44,H&TC, elev. 3802 gl, spud 10-5-93, drlg. compl 12-21-93, tested 12-21-93, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 417, pay 3478-3540, TD 3590', PBTD 3562' —  
**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)** Asher Resources, #8 Mamie Pearl Risley, Sec. 6,1,I&GN, elev. 2705 kb, spud 9-23-93, drlg. compl 11-4-93, tested 11-22-93, potential 10100 MCF, rock pressure 1874, pay 10627-10952, TD 11100', PBTD 11096' —  
**HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow)** Arrington CJM, Inc., #22 West Turkey Track, Sec. 22,M-25,TCRR, elev. 2976 gr, spud 3-22-93, drlg. compl 4-6-93, tested 1-4-94, potential 61 MCF, rock pressure 366, pay 6512-6588, TD 6940', PBTD 6878' —  
**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa)** Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Lydia Bradford, Sec. 811,43,H&TC,

elev. 2532 kb, spud 12-14-93, drlg. compl 12-28-93, tested 1-6-94, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 2124, pay 6450-6460, TD 9800', PBTD 7300' —  
**LIPSCOMB (CNB Atoka)** Sandia Operating Corp., #G-9 Citizens National Bank, Sec. 345,43,H&TC, elev. 2541 kb, spud 11-13-93, drlg. compl 12-19-93, tested 12-21-93, potential 5800 MCF, rock pressure 3433, pay 9250-9990, TD 9990' —  
**LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow)** Redstone Oil & Gas Co., #2 Larkey, Sec. 125,2,OK Strip, elev. 2529 gr, spud 10-28-93, drlg. compl 11-14-93, tested 12-21-93, potential 1049 MCF, rock pressure 2283, pay 8750-8842, TD 9004', PBTD 8957' —  
**MOORE (EAST CHANNING Red Cave)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Gasser, Sec. 3,2,G&M, elev. 3789 kb, spud 10-31-93, drlg. compl 11-5-93, tested 12-6-93, potential 1875 MCF, rock pressure 616, pay 2454-2644, TD 2905', PBTD 2812' —  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #1 Robert Kelley, Sec. 49,A-4,H&GN, elev. 2464 kb, spud 11-18-93, drlg. compl 1-4-94, tested 1-4-94, potential 1600 MCF, rock pressure 6870, pay 13350-13396, TD 13542', PBTD 13541' — Re-Entry  
**Plugged Wells**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Adobe Operating Co., #1 Anderwald, Sec. 21,4,I&GN, spud 8-6-81, plugged 12-28-93, TD 3455' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 M. Davidson, Sec. 86,B-2,H&GN, spud 12-20-65, plugged 11-4-93, TD 3250' (oil) —  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Allar: Sec. 155,2,GH&H, spud 8-5-93, plugged****

9-25-93, TD 7050' (dry) —  
**HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Questa Energy Corp., #1 Nix Farms, Sec. 77,48,H&TC, spud 11-23-93, plugged 12-12-93, TD 6539' (dry) —**  
**HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Douglas)** Bracken Energy Co., #3-57 Campbell, Sec. 57,1,I&GN, spud 11-23-93, plugged 12-9-93, TD 7423' (dry) —  
**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Brainard 'A', Sec. 14,X-O,H&OB, spud 5-7-93, plugged 11-10-93, TD 4906' (dry) — Re-Entry  
**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave & PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #10-T & #10-C Yake 'G', Sec. 35,47,H&TC, spud 2-1-64, plugged 11-2-93, TD 3060' (oil & gas) —  
**LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa)** Wold Camp Exploration Co., #2 Cleveland, Sec. 103,43,H&TC, spud 12-3-90, plugged 12-6-93, TD 7725' (oil) —  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #67-3 Brent, Sec. 67,44,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 12-4-93, TD 4020' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc.  
**OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Marmaton)** Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. #1 Paul Timmons '1186, Sec. 1186,43,H&TC, spud 11-29-74, plugged 12-17-93, TD 6960' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Northern Natural Gas Co.  
**ROBERTS (PERRYTON Chester)** Courouil, Inc., #1015 Brillhart, Sec. 1015,43,H&TC, spud 2-24-93, plugged 12-1-93, TD 8640' (dry) —  
**ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Lower Albany Dolomite)** Phillips Petroleum, #1 Winnifred, Sec. 69,C,G&M, spud 7-29-58, plugged 10-19-93, TD 3060' (gas) —****

## Two acquittals in Bobbitt battle: Rough justice for both people?

By ANNE GEARAN  
 Associated Press Writer

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Eleven days of testimony. More than 40 witnesses. Hundreds of reporters. Two trials. Two juries. Two acquittals. So what was accomplished in the cases of John and Lorena Bobbitt?  
 "The Bobbitts broke the penis barrier," said Paul Rothstein, a law professor at Georgetown University and a close observer of the Bobbitt trials. "In many ways it has brought the penis out in the open to be talked about, and maybe that's good that sexual taboos are broken down," he said. "But it also broke the penis barrier in the sense that this is the first attack like this (to receive such heavy publicity). There is the threat this may be considered license to evade personal responsibility," Rothstein said.  
 John Bobbitt's trial came first. It was three days of sometimes contradictory testimony featuring his often unintelligible explanations. The 26-year-old possessor of the world's most famous lost-and-found sex organ was acquitted by a jury in November of sexually assaulting his wife.  
 Mrs. Bobbitt's trial offered two weeks of more contradictory testimony, this time featuring her tearful appearance on the stand. On Friday, a jury found the 24-year-old manicurist innocent by reason of insanity. She was turned over to state doctors for a mental exam.  
 "We walked through it and tried to put ourselves in her shoes," said a female juror, who like three others contacted by The Associated Press spoke on condition of anonymity. "We had to know what she felt at each step along the way."  
 The first jury poll, about three hours into deliberations, was 7-5 in favor of insanity, she said. The jurors wouldn't say if the panel's seven women were lined up against the five men.

After the first vote, jurors said they agreed to walk through the sequence of events Mrs. Bobbitt described. They started with the premise the rape occurred, a male juror said, adding: "We didn't believe John Bobbitt."  
 If Mrs. Bobbitt suffered temporary insanity, jurors had to establish when she became insane, one juror said. "We re-enacted from the time after the rape."  
 To many, though, the crimes and punishments in the Bobbitt bedroom constituted a sort of rough justice. Prosecutor Paul B. Ebert acknowledged as much in closing arguments Thursday, while cautioning against it. "The easy thing to do in this case is to say these people deserve each other. He rapes her, she cuts him."  
 At the Prince William County courthouse, legal issues seemed to become secondary to ethnic and gender differences.  
 Mrs. Bobbitt's lawyers said Bobbitt belittled his wife's Latin heritage. A native of Ecuador, she had a cheering section of Spanish-speaking supporters outside. They booed Bobbitt when he left the building.  
 Women's and men's rights groups offered dueling analyses in the media. Bobbitt may have committed the litany of batterings and cruelties Mrs. Bobbitt detailed, but he couldn't be charged with them, Ebert said. Bobbitt was charged with assaulting her in the early hours of June 23, the night she cut off his penis.  
 "It looks like he battered his wife and he got away with it and became a celebrity in the process," said Brenda Smith, director of the Women's Law Center in Washington.  
 In Mrs. Bobbitt's case, she admitted her crime but said the years of sexual and physical abuse drove her to it. She pleaded innocent. Most of her eight-day trial focused not on the crime but on the details — sordid, comical or petty — of a bad marriage.

## Six children die as shelling shatters calm in Sarajevo

By SRECKO LATAL  
 Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The sun glistened on new snow, and after a week of relative quiet in Bosnia's besieged capital, children were out sledding and skating. Then the shells slammed down Saturday.  
 Six children died, hospital and morgue workers said. At least three children suffered serious wounds and one adult was injured.  
 Parents frantically got their children off the streets. Although there was no sustained bombardment, the Muslim-led government immediately put the city back on general alert, a warning for people to stay indoors.  
 In Alipasino Polje, the western Sarajevo neighborhood where the deaths occurred, witnesses said at least four shells exploded around 1 p.m. Scores of children were outside sledding on snowy hills and skating in the icy streets.  
 Snow was scarlet with blood or blackened by the explosions. Blood stained a child's sled.  
 "We were out, we were sliding, when all of a sudden a shell landed," said Muhamed Kapetanovic, 10, in an interview shown on Bosni-

an television.  
 "We started running away, and another shell landed between us. Danijel was killed on the spot and I was wounded in four places," he cried as he lay on a stretcher, his face bandaged.  
 Hospital officials and witnesses said the bodies were shredded by shrapnel and at least one was decapitated.  
 "I've seen hundreds of corpses, but I never saw something like this," said Redzo Grabovica, a worker at the Kosevo Hospital morgue.  
 Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic protested the attack in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.  
 "This act humiliates the international community, mocks the dignity of the United Nations and renders senseless all of our efforts to reach peace through negotiations," he said in the letter, which was released to journalists.  
 "How many times has it been said that the United Nations will not allow Sarajevo to be strangled? These children, Mr. Ghali, were playing in a United Nations 'safe zone' ... only 200 meters from the main Sarajevo headquarters of the United Nations military force."  
 There was no immediate report

from U.N. peacekeepers on who fired the shells, but local residents blamed the Serbs who have surrounded Sarajevo for nearly all of the war over Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.  
 "After 21 months of this war and after seeing this, I cannot even invent a name for them," said Bozica Azizovic, crying as she surveyed the scene outside her apartment building.  
 The streets were deserted in the neighborhood after the shelling, but people could be seen at their apartment windows trying to cover broken windows with heavy plastic provided by the U.N. relief agency.  
 But even the plastic sheeting won't be much help when there's another snowstorm.  
 "When the snow falls it sticks to the plastic and it freezes. If you just touch it or a strong wind blows, it tears," said Dijana Knezevic, 27, an economics student. "Then you wait for weeks for new plastic sheeting."  
 That's just one reason why snow has become unwelcome in the city that hosted the Winter Olympics 10 years ago.  
 "I remember clearly, I would wake up in the morning and see the snow falling. I could hardly wait for

the rest of my family to wake up so that we could go skiing," said Danijel Gradac, a 28-year-old lawyer.  
 "Now the first thing that crosses my mind is the fact that my boots are old and my feet will be wet. It's going to be even colder in the apartment. The roof will start leaking, the water will freeze and my life will turn into a worse hell than I'm used to."  
 U.N. officials said Saturday they were trying to speed aid deliveries across Bosnia because they expected fighting to worsen following the failure of the latest round of peace talks last week.  
 With poor weather and harassment by all three of Bosnia's warring ethnic factions already hampering aid convoys, major new fighting could be disastrous for many of the estimated 2.7 million people depending on U.N. help.  
 At least 200,000 people are believed to have died in the war.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA OF PAMPA in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1993 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	8,164,679.07
Securities.....	131,871,535.90
Federal funds sold.....	4,675,000.00
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	35,310,726.60
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	990,908.81
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	34,319,817.79
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	730,149.44
Other real estate owned.....	851,435.19
Other assets.....	2,129,392.57
Total assets.....	182,742,009.96
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	152,217,750.17
Noninterest-bearing.....	21,072,933.35
Interest-bearing.....	131,144,816.82
Other liabilities.....	775,681.13
Total liabilities.....	152,993,431.30
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Common stock.....	4,000,000.00
Surplus.....	4,000,000.00
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	21,748,578.66
Total equity capital.....	29,748,578.66
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.....	182,742,009.96
I, Greg Brown, CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Greg Brown January 12, 1994	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Floyd Watson W. Wesley Green Benny Kirksey	

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# Notebook

**BASKETBALL**  
**HOUSTON (AP)** — It's something that San Jacinto College just isn't used to — not being in first place.

But halfway through its season, San Jac, which won 20 games last year, has a mere 9-7 record. The Ravens are in the middle of the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference standings.

That is a strange situation for San Jac, a perennial powerhouse of junior college basketball that boasts four national championships.

"That's the question we get all the time, 'How come we lost?'" said sophomore Stacy Robinson.

Records are sketchy, but the best that sports information director Roy Waldrep can determine is that San Jac hasn't lost more than seven games in a season since 1972-73. The school needs only 16 more victories to reach 1,000, compared with 227 losses.

"It's been different," admitted coach Scott Germander, who has known only success in his six previous seasons at San Jac.

**DALLAS (AP)** — Holding a 14-point lead over the NBA's best team, the Dallas Mavericks had a chance to convince some of their doubters that they may not be the worst team in league history.

They'll have to keep trying. The Mavericks let their lead over the Seattle SuperSonics slip away Friday night through a series of turnovers and poor shots, the type of negative tendencies that have become their trademark as they plod toward NBA infamy.

The 91-87 loss kept the Mavericks winless in 19 home games. It was their 10th straight overall defeat, leaving them 2-35 for the season and on pace to shatter the 9-73 worst-ever record set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

"Close doesn't count," guard Jim Jackson said. "You either come here to win or you don't. It's tough, man, real tough."

At least this time Dallas was competitive, a seemingly minor thing but something the team doesn't always do. For example, the Sonics won the two previous meetings this season 116-87 and 125-93.

But Friday night the Mavericks led 26-18 after one quarter, 54-46 at halftime and 64-50 with 8:23 left in the third quarter.

Then they began committing fouls, turning the ball over and forgetting how to play defense.

The result was an 18-2 Seattle run that gave the Sonics their first lead of the game, 68-66, with 1:13 left in the third.

**SPEEDSKATING**  
**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Olympic gold medalist Bonnie Blair set a track record at 1,000 meters and also won the 500-meter race Friday night in the World Cup Sprints.

The Champaign, Ill., skater, who has won three gold medals in the last two Olympics, won the 1,000 in a time of 1 minute, 20.41 seconds to nip the Petit Center mark she set earlier this month of 1:20.46.

Second was Angela Hauck of Germany in 1:21.06.

Dan Jansen of West Allis, Wis., won the 500-meter race, and Kevin Scott of Canada took the 1,000-meter race.

Scott, who last month in Calgary set the world record in the 1,000 at 1:12.54, had a time of 1:13.65 to edge Jansen, who skated 1:14.04.

Skaters from 13 countries will race again Saturday at those same distances.

In the women's 500, which opened the competition, Blair skated a 39.81 to take first place.

Blair's time was off the track record of 39.59 she set during qualifying for the Olympic team earlier this month. Blair also owns the world record of 39.10, set in the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

Blair edged You Sun-Hee of Korea who skated 40.09. You beat Blair earlier this season in a 500-meter World Cup race.

Jansen won the 500 in 36.56, edging Miyabe Yasunori who skated 36.74.

Jansen set the world record in that distance last month in Hamar, Norway (the site of the Olympic speedskating venue) with a 35.92, and recently skated a Petit Center record of 36.30 in Olympic qualifying.

Some of the top skaters, including the Russians, were absent.

But the Americans will get to face them next weekend in Calgary, Alberta, in the World Sprint Championships.

# Cowboys' defense has Johnson worried

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
 AP Sports Writer

**IRVING (AP)** — Not even a 17-point victory over Minnesota could hide Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's displeasure with his defense this season.

After the 37-20 victory over the Vikings in the 13th game of the season, a fuming Johnson gave his defensive coaches a tongue-lashing because the team allowed a late touchdown.

The Cowboys defense still is questionable going into Sunday's NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers even though it has allowed six fewer touchdowns this season

under new coordinator Butch Davis.

"I don't think our run defense has been as good as it was last year," Johnson said. "We haven't performed as well statistically but there are reasons for that."

Johnson said the Cowboys were virtually injury free last season when Dave Wannstedt produced the NFL's top-rated defense. Wannstedt left to become head coach of the Chicago Bears and Davis took over. The team rated 10th in the NFL this season.

"We've had injuries this season that we didn't have a year

ago," Johnson said. "Charles Haley was injured for two-thirds of the season. Russell Maryland has been hurt (sprained ankle) and Leon Lett (ankle) has been hurt. I don't think we've been as strong as in the past."

The Cowboys were second-best in the NFL in the most important department: scoring defense. Dallas allowed an average of 14.3 points per game, behind only the New York Giants during the regular season.

"I think we played well down at our end of the field where we've gotten key turnovers and

key plays out of certain players," Johnson said. "I don't think we've been as good on third downs although that was a big key for us the last time we played the 49ers. San Francisco was 2-for-8 on third downs and 3-for-4 on fourth downs. That could be the key in this game."

Johnson said injuries "are the main thing, but we had a staff change and we've had to make adjustments. I think in the big games our guys have performed well."

"The other thing is we've played a tougher schedule," Johnson said. "Last year we've played Seattle, shut them out,

and they had only 62 total yards."

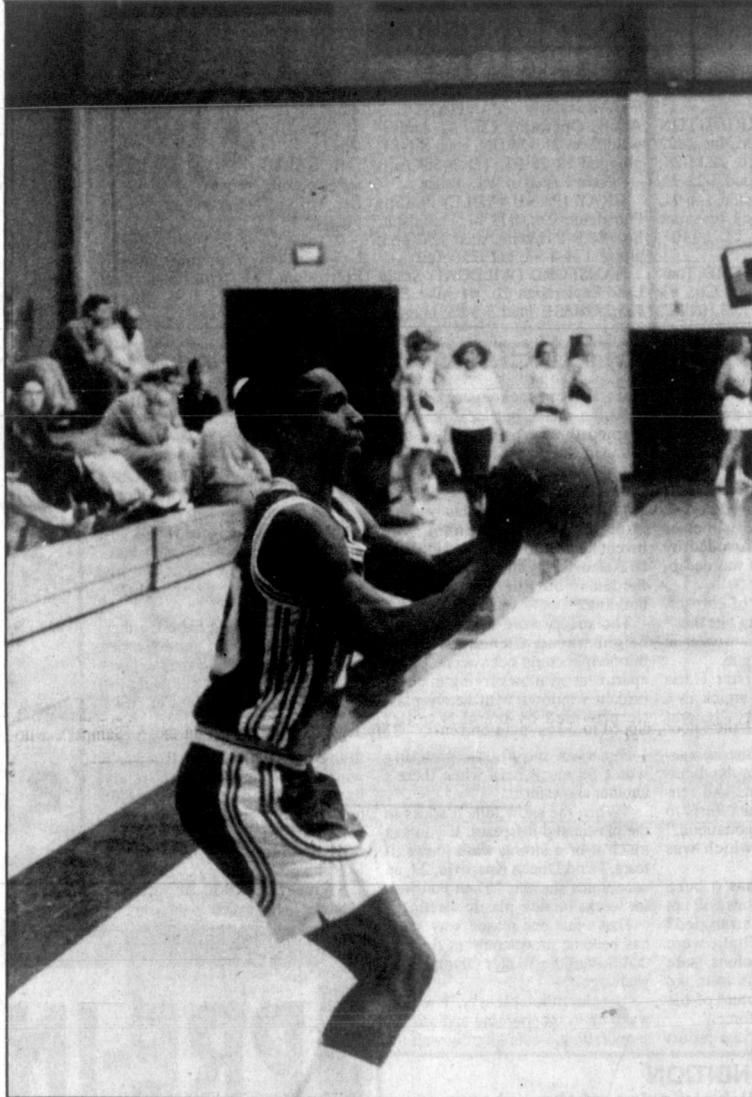
Dallas gave up an average of 103 yards per game rushing and 194 yards per game passing.

The last two times Dallas faced San Francisco, the Cowboys yielded more than 400 yards offense each time and still won, 26-17 in October and 30-20 in the NFC title game last January.

"Turnovers have killed the 49ers each time," cornerback Kevin Smith said. "But we've got to do a better job of slowing them down Sunday. It's time for the defense to play its best game of the year."

# Harvesters slam Hereford, 84-65

By L.D. STRATE  
 Sports Writer



Junior guard Duane Nickelberry added 11 points to Pampa's scoring assault against Hereford. (Pampa News file photo)

**HEREFORD** — There's certainly no such thing as the sophomore jinx on the Pampa Harvesters' basketball team.

In Pampa's 84-65 win over Caprock on Tuesday night, sophomore guard Rayford Young scored a career high 36 points.

On Friday night, it was Coy Laury's turn and the 6-1 sophomore delivered 30 points as Pampa wiped out Hereford, 89-69.

"Our sophomores are really doing a good job for us," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "Coy and Rayford play as much or more than anybody else. We need them to come through for us."

Laury, who was averaged 8.6 ppg going into the game, was joined by two other Harvesters in double figures. Young chipped in 15 points and junior guard Duane Nickelberry added 11.

The Harvesters go up 3-0 in the district standings and improved their overall record to 16-8. The Whitefaces are 1-2 in district and 7-17 overall.

Hereford scored the first two points, but the rest of the game belonged entirely to the Harvesters.

The Harvesters scored 14 unanswered points with Young's 3-point goal capping off the run. By the time the first quarter ended, the Harvesters had built a 24-5 bulge.

Isaac Walker, a freshman tossed in 25 points to lead Hereford. Benton Buckley followed with 14.

Hale said he didn't expect to beat Hereford so handily. "I know they've got a lot of young players. They've got freshmen, sophomores and juniors who do most of the scoring, but they played Borger pretty tough," Hale said.

It appears that oldtime rivals Pampa and Borger are headed for a showdown for the top spot in the district standings.

Borger, which downed Caprock, 87-63, Friday night is tied with Pampa for the district lead at 3-0. The Harvesters host Randall, 2-1, in district play at 7:30 Tuesday night.

"If we can get out with a win Tuesday night that would put Randall two games back. We just need to put first things first and worry about Borger later," Hale said.

Pampa and Borger are due to clash on Jan. 28 in Borger.

Pampa defeated Hereford, 53-46, in the junior varsity game Friday night. Jeremy King was high scorer for Pampa with 19 points, followed by Billy Thomas with 16.

### Pampa 89, Hereford 69

#### Individual scoring

Pampa: Coy Laury 30, Rayford Young 15, Duane Nickelberry 11, Justin Collingsworth 9, J.J. Mathis 7, Seivern Wallace 7, Hank Gindorf 6, Robert Bremerman 2, Brad Baldrige 2; Three-point goals: Young 2;

Hereford: Isaac Walker 25, Benton Buckley 14, Cody Marion 13, Stacy Sanders 5, Ashley Nolan 4, Elijah Walker 2, Jay Kendall 3, Terrance High 3; Three-point goals: Kendall 1, Sanders 1, Buckley 1.

# Hereford wins over Lady Harvesters in District 1-4A outing

**PHS girls host Randall Tuesday night**

**HEREFORD** — The Pampa Lady Harvesters lost to Hereford, 74-34, in a District 1-4A girls' contest Friday night.

The Lady Harvesters are

now 1-4 in district and 3-17 overall. Hereford is now 2-3 in the district standings and 9-14 for the season.

Stephanie Wilcox paced Hereford in the scoring col-

umn with 19 points. Heather Hodges added 11.

Leading Pampa was Misty Scribner with 12 points, followed by Jennifer Jones with 10. Scribner also had 5 rebounds while Jayme Davis led the Lady Har-

vesters on the boards with 7 rebounds.

Others scoring for Pampa were Elisha Calloway with 7 points, Davis and Katy Green, 2 points each, and Cari Caswell, 1. The Lady Harvesters are missing junior Alisha Tollerson, who was

out of school all of last week with pneumonia. She's expected to return sometime this week.

Pampa meets Randall Tuesday night with the game starting at 6 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

# South wins Senior Bowl

**MOBILE, Ala. (AP)** — For one day, the Auburn-Alabama rivalry was put on hold.

Stan White, the quarterback who directed Auburn to an 11-0 season, teamed with Alabama receiver Kevin Lee for a 50-yard touchdown pass Saturday, giving the South a 35-32 victory over the North in the Senior Bowl.

"It was really fun playing with guys you've played against for four or five years," White said. "Who would have thought: Stan White to Kevin Lee for the game-winning touchdown?"

White's third touchdown pass of the game came with 2:52 remaining after the North had scored 22 straight points to take its first lead. North Carolina State's Dewayne Washington, who had been burned on long passes which set up the North's last two touchdowns, sealed the victory with his second interception at the South 3.

White had suffered ligament damage in his left knee in his final regular-season game, a 22-14 victory over Alabama — and Lee —

which gave the Tigers an 11-0 season.

The ensuing two-month layoff gave White time to recover, and he surely helped his chances of at least getting a look from the NFL by completing 10 of 18 passes for 174 yards. His final touchdown pass earned him the MVP award.

"Hopefully, I've opened some eyes," said White, a marginal NFL prospect. "Hopefully, the scouts will see what I did and I'll get drafted."

One player who is sure to get drafted is Tennessee's Charlie Garner, who had been one of the most impressive players in practice all week and didn't let up on Saturday. The shifty, speedy back exploded through holes and broke tackles to rush for 128 yards on 17 carries. He also returned two kickoffs for 48 yards.

"Hopefully, I opened some eyes today," Garner said, calling it his best game of the season. "I kept improving and that's what I wanted to leave on the scouts' minds."

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## Area basketball results

### FRIDAY'S AREA SCORES

#### BOYS

Clarendon 13 40 51 65  
 Wheeler 10 19 32 51  
 C - Fields 21, Moore 12  
 W - Ledbetter 12, Baize 11  
 Canadian 13 19 32 45  
 Memphis 10 16 29 41  
 C - Bivins 17, Flowers 9  
 M - Johnson 17, Williams 10  
 Samnorwood 17 29 50 74  
 Kelton 18 33 47 71  
 S - Breeding 28, Kendrick 20  
 K - Kirkland 30, Ray 18  
 Lefors 14 33 55 68  
 McLean 7 17 27 52  
 L - Green 23, Franks 19  
 M - Northcutt 30, Joiner 10  
 Groom 17 37 59 77  
 Hedley 17 35 45 60  
 G - Burgin 32, Hall 20  
 H - Sims 25, Campbell 16  
 White Deer 15 25 29 36  
 Happy 9 20 30 37  
 WD - Coffey 10, Dorn 10  
 H - Bonds 12, Delgado 6  
 Miami 13 31 46 61  
 Booker 11 34 56 68  
 M - A. Neighbors 34, Mayberry

#### B - Wynn 18, Hoover 12 GIRLS

Clarendon 3 16 21 28  
 Wheeler 16 32 47 63  
 C - Shields 11, Knorpp 6  
 W - Boedeker 12, Chick 11  
 Canadian 12 18 27 35  
 Memphis 3 13 13 19  
 C - Briggs 17, Carr 6  
 M - Johnson 17, McWhorter 5  
 Samnorwood 16 34 52 67  
 Kelton 6 14 29 39  
 S - Brandon 18, Rainey 14  
 K - Crockett 14, Smith 10  
 Lefors 2 11 16 31  
 McLean 22 28 47 68  
 L - Locke 9, Winebrinner 8  
 M - Magee 16, Harris 13  
 Groom 9 24 32 60  
 Hedley 10 16 21 36  
 G - Conrad 22, Case 11  
 H - Graves 12, White 7  
 White Deer 8 12 18 31  
 Happy 16 32 50 69  
 WD - Day 8, Poland 8  
 H - King 20, Lair 13  
 Miami 13 18 27 42  
 Booker 15 27 39 52  
 M - Lunsford 11, Byrum 10  
 B - Ramirez 13, Brown 11



Wheeler's Justin Hefley maneuvers around the Clarendon defense during the Mustangs' 65-51 loss to the top-ranked Broncos. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti).

## Pampa boys come close to upsetting powerful Amarillo High in swim dual

AMARILLO — Amarillo High boys edged by Pampa, 89-84, in a high school swim dual Thursday at the Maverick Club pool. "Our boys swam really well. I didn't expect the meet to be that close," said Pampa coach Cody Huckaby. "I'm just real proud of the way they came through. Ever since they've had district, Amarillo High has won all but two district championships. For us to come within five points of them, that's really something." Amarillo High won the girls' meet, 102-58.

The Pampa teams are entered in the Amarillo Invitational next weekend at the West Texas Activity in Canyon. Pampa's individual results against AHS are listed below:  
**Girls' Division**  
 200 medley relay: 2. Pampa A (J. Dancel, K. Thompson, T. Pope and P. Williams), 2:12.80.  
 200 free: 3. Shannon Schakel, 2:35.44; 4. Ketreia Thompson, 2:46.89.

200 individual medley: 2. Rene Hill, 2:58.46.  
 50 free: 2. Talitha Pope, 27.41; 4. Peggy Williams, 31.52.  
 100 fly: 2. Talitha Pope, 1:14.35; 3. Rene Hill, 1:23.81.  
 100 free: 3. Peggy Williams, 1:13.31; 4. Jennifer Keeton, 1:15.57.  
 500 free: 2. Janet Dancel, 6:14.00; 3. Shannon Schakel, 7:08.73.  
 200 free relay: 2. Pampa A, 2:21.06.  
 100 back: 1. Janet Dancel, 1:08.43.

100 breast: 2. Ketreia Thompson, 1:22.46; 4. Jennifer Keeton, 1:36.74.  
 400 free relay: 2. Pampa A (T. Pope, J. Dancel, P. Williams and S. Schakel), 4:31.82.  
**Boys' Division**  
 200 medley relay: 2. Pampa A (C. Partain, B. Stout, J. Nunn and B. Venal), 1:51.22; 3. Pampa B (C. Podzemny, D. Tefertiller, M. Piersall and C. Nelson), 2:02.06.  
 200 free: 1. Bobby Venal, 2:02.39; 3. Chris Podzemny, 5. Matt Haesle, 2:38.71.

200 medley relay: 2. Jeremy Nunn, 2:13.46; 4. Dakota Tefertiller, 2:27.82.  
 50 freestyle: 3. Clay Partain, 26.05; 4. Chris Nelson, 26.46.  
 100 butterfly: 1. Jeremy Nunn, 1:01.28; 4. Matt Piersall, 1:16.15; 5. Nathan Yowell, 1:19.23.  
 100 freestyle: 2. Chris Nelson, 58.46; 3. Jacob Bullard, 1:03.64; 5. Matt Haesle, 1:16.36.  
 500 freestyle: Bobby Venal, 3. Matt Piersall, 5:03.08; 4. Nathan

Yowell, 7:06.06.  
 200 freestyle relay: 3. Pampa, 1:50.15.  
 100 backstroke: 1. Clay Partain, 1:05.44; 3. Chris Podzemny, 1:09.63.  
 100 breaststroke: 3. Bryan Stout, Pampa, 1:10.74; 4. Dakota Tefertiller, 1:11.70; 5. Jakob Bullard, 1:14.92.  
 400 freestyle relay: 1. Pampa A (Bobby Venal, Jeremy Nunn, Chris Nelson and Clay Partain), 3:51.83; 2. Pampa B (4:20.37).

## Third-seeded Courier outlasts Kulti in marathon match at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The first game took 10 minutes. The first set lasted 58 minutes. By the time Jim Courier won the tedious match, fans were huddled under blankets on a summer's night at the Australian Open. The third-seeded Courier outslugged Nicklas Kulti 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) Friday in a match that lasted 2 hours, 41 minutes, but seemed longer. The baseliners traded jabs

until one got sloppy, or into position for a winner. "We were just grinding, grinding, grinding all the time until someone hit a good shot and forced a mistake," Courier said. The match was delayed at the start when Courier forgot his white baseball cap in the locker room. It had a four-minute rain interruption in the final set. But, mostly, it had long rallies that anesthetized the

shivering fans. The seventh game of the match lasted 21 minutes and 28 points. It included 11 deuces. Courier, who was serving, finally won it to go up 5-2. "That's a big momentum game," Courier said. "It was a battle of wills." The temperature, which had reached 72 degrees during the afternoon, dipped to 54 at night on cen-

ter court. Though that might sound balmy to Americans suffering through the Arctic freeze, it's chilly for the Australian summer. Fans snuggled under blankets and Swedish flags brought to cheer on Kulti. Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, put a towel over his legs during breaks to keep them warm. "My legs got a little cold on the

changeovers," he said. "It's so unusual down here, it's usually so hot. It's nice to play in comfortable weather." Top-seeded Pete Sampras joined Courier in the fourth round with a 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 victory over Stephane Simian of France. His next opponent will be 15th-seeded Ivan Lendl, who defeated Paul Haarhuis 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Sampras, who beat Lendl in the

final of the New South Wales Open at Sydney last Sunday, is attempting to become only the third man to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open in succession. "Ivan is probably hitting the ball as well now as he has in a while," Sampras said of the two-time Australian Open champion. "Lendl is the type of guy that if you open the door a little, he is going to walk right in."

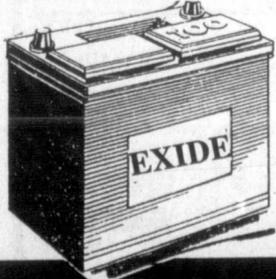
## Longhorns bounce Red Raiders, 108-79

AUSTIN (AP) — B.J. Tyler had 26 points and 10 assists, leading Texas to a 108-79 victory over Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference game Friday night. Roderick Anderson added a career-high 18 points for the Longhorns (10-6, 3-1). Albert Burditt had 16 points and Tremaine Wingfield added 14. Jason Sasser led the Red Raiders (6-8, 2-2) with 22 points. Texas used a swarming press and took advantage of poor foul shooting by Texas Tech to pull out to an early lead, and was never threatened. Texas jumped jumped out to leads of 9-2 and 22-9, behind the inside play of Burditt, who led all half-time scorers with 12. The Red Raiders cut the lead to 43-34 with three-point shots by Lance Hughes and Sasser. But a 12-6 run, aided by Tremaine Wingfield's inside play gave the Longhorns a 55-40 halftime lead. Texas Tech's poor free throw

shooting and 15 halftime turnovers, caused by a trapping Texas press, aided the Longhorn effort. The Raiders made only 3 of 15 free throws and committed 26 turnovers.

In the second half, Texas Tech cut the lead to 75-59 after a Sasser basket. But a lay-up and three-pointer by Reggie Freeman capped a 8-0 run to give the Longhorns a 83-59 lead with 10:26 to play.

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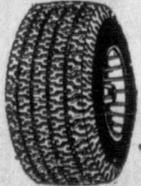
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## Former minister defends fees for wrong tribal ceremony rites

DALLAS (AP) — Native American teachings by a former minister who is not an Indian are running afoul of cultural groups who contend they are sacrilegious.

But Darrel Hallbick, who runs a sweat lodge northeast of Dallas, counters that his ceremonies and teachings are beneficial and do not exploit Native Americans.

Hallbick and his partner Jenny Kays, who charge a \$20 admission fee for the sweat lodge ceremony at Healing Springs Ranch, operate one of a number of non-Indian enterprises making a profit on such lore across the country.

"Quite truthfully, I struggle because I'm not Native American," said Hallbick, also a former psychotherapist. "I understand there's a lot of anger out there about white people leading ceremonies. But all I can worry about is our own intent."

Many American Indians believe that outsiders tampering with the age-old ceremonies will be punished by their Creator.

"I don't care if he was charging 5 cents a person. He's still exploiting Indians, and he's wrong," Clyde Belle-

court, co-founder of the American Indian Movement and director of the Peacemakers Center in Minneapolis, told The Dallas Morning News in a telephone interview.

Called "shake-'n'-bake medicine people," hundreds of thousands of non-Indians exploit native culture by selling what they know about traditional beliefs and ceremonies, he said.

Bellecourt said true medicine people accept only food as payment, with tobacco also given as part of the prayer offering to the Creator. The food is prepared for a meal that follows the sweat ceremony.

"Once you charge people, you lose your power," said Bellecourt.

But Hallbick said the \$20 charge is for counseling he gives people who come to the Saturday ceremonies. And because he has given up his psychotherapy practice, the sweat lodge is his only source of income.

"It takes a lot to keep these grounds up," he said, referring to the piece of land that the owners of Healing Springs Ranch in northeast Denton County have let him use free of charge.

## Quake victims moving into tent cities as rain approaches

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People driven from their homes by an earthquake and fear of aftershocks poured into hastily erected tent cities Saturday as the government mobilized what it called the biggest urban relief effort in U.S. history.

The approaching threat of rain prompted the evacuation of one crude encampment in a city park that lies in a flood plain.

At federal disaster relief centers, long lines of angry supplicants were giving way to more orderly queues as word got out that Washington was processing applications, not dispensing on-the-spot assistance checks.

And in hard-hit areas of the San Fernando Valley and Santa Monica, scores of gawkers — in cars, on bikes and on foot — surveyed damage on a sunny afternoon.

"It's amazing," said Granada Hills resident Julie Gibbs, gazing at a collapsed section of the Northridge Fashion Center. "What if the mall had been open during the quake?"

One of the first to take shelter under canvas was Elvira Torres, 19, of Canoga Park, who spent a fitful night sleeping in a tent pitched in center field of a local high school's baseball diamond.

But she considered a narrow cot and screaming babies an improvement over the previous

two nights she spent outside in a nearby park. "It was cold. It was freezing, even though I had two blankets," said Ms. Torres, who fears returning to her damaged apartment while aftershocks continue. "But at least I have a cot and I'm not sleeping on the ground."

After last week's chaotic opening of Federal Emergency Management Agency relief centers, lines at the 13 centers were relatively short and orderly Saturday.

FEMA Director James Lee Witt and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros told reporters at a disaster center in North Hollywood that problems had been worked out.

"We are now dealing with the largest mass assistance to people in an urban setting in the history of the United States," Cisneros said at a news conference. "Checks are already arriving at people's homes from the FEMA processing centers as we speak."

Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services, said that by early Saturday, 13,317 people had registered by toll-free telephone calls and in person at assistance centers.

Before the news conference, Cisneros strolled the sprawling Valley Plaza Recreation Center, where National Guard troops erected tents for hundreds of homeless families.

The victims, most of whom speak little English, were desperate.

"Ninety-seven children got sick last night

because of the cold — just here in this park," Ruth Sanchez told Cisneros as she held her 9-year-old daughter, who has an ear and throat infection.

Cisneros' response was firm. "I tell you, totally sincerely — go to a Red Cross shelter," he said in Spanish. They agreed to go, and Cisneros gave them \$5 for gas.

Art Agnos, mayor of San Francisco when the Loma Prieta earthquake struck in 1989, told reporters he was amazed at the improvement in FEMA's performance. "This earthquake is twice as bad, and the federal response has been twice as good," he said.

National Guard troops spent Saturday pounding stakes and tugging guy lines, erecting tents to temporarily harbor those who have lost their homes — and the thousands who refuse to go back indoors until the aftershocks end.

The tents are intended to shelter 6,000 people. The exact number of people displaced by the earthquake is elusive: The Red Cross estimates 25,000 dwellings are uninhabitable.

City officials estimate 14,000 people were sleeping in parks and thousands of others were camped in yards, parking lots and on the front steps of their crumbling buildings.

The quake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, killed at least 55 people and did \$30 billion in damage, according to very preliminary federal estimates.

## Amnesty team says Mexican rebel peasants tortured in prison

By SUSANA HAYWARD  
Associated Press Writer

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — An Amnesty International team found peasants imprisoned on suspicion of taking part in an Indian rebellion showed signs of torture, one of the investigators said Saturday.

The government had no immediate comment.

The estimated 2,000 rebels, most of them destitute Mayan Indian peasants, launched their revolt on New Year's Day in the southern state of Chiapas, one of Mexico's poorest states.

The rebels say they acted out of desperation because of rampant poverty, corruption and human rights abuses. Scores of indigenous people have been arrested on suspicion of taking part in or cooperating with the rebellion.

Morris Tidball, a member of an Amnesty International watchdog team, said many of the 70 rebel suspects held in the state's Cerro Hueco Prison showed signs of torture.

"A great majority of the charges are not founded except in confessions obtained through torture," Tidball told The Associated Press. The human rights group's team toured the prison, in the Chiapas state capital Tuxtla Gutierrez, on Friday.

Tidball, a physician, founded Argentina's international forensic team, which investigated the torture of thousands of Argentines who disappeared in the 1980s during that country's "dirty war."

He said the rebel suspects should be given a speedy trial and the

means to defend themselves, and that most of them did not speak Spanish and were not allowed access to interpreters or lawyers.

The team plans to return to Mexico City soon and ask federal authorities to investigate the situation "because we are very worried about torture," Tidball said.

The team had been denied access to the prison earlier in the week, even though the Interior Department promised it access.

U.S. Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, wrote to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to complain about the delay.

The government's National Commission for Human Rights has said it is investigating similar allegations, including the disappearance of 102 people and seven possible

executions in the town of Ocosingo.

Presidential troubleshooter Manuel Camacho Solis and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz have been trying to get rebel leaders to bring their grievances to the bargaining table.

Rebel leaders agreed Saturday to talk about freeing a former state

governor they kidnapped in exchange for a number of insurgents, inching closer toward negotiation with federal authorities on ending the insurrection.

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Food For Thought  
By  
Danny Bainum

Shop the produce section to make a delicious fruit crisp. Toss together sliced apples, pears, or whatever in a buttered baking dish with a little sugar and spices. Top with a crumble of 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup each brown sugar and butter cut in. Bake about 45 minutes at 350.

You know about Boston baked beans, now try the cowboy version. Flavor cans of pinto beans with beer, chopped onion, chopped ham or crumbled bacon, diced green chili peppers, molasses, ketchup and chili powder. Bake at 350 for an hour or so, until the junior cowboys are hungry.

A grain salad like tabbouleh has some special advantages for a party buffet: it can be made in advance, it doesn't wilt—and it doesn't slither around on the plate.

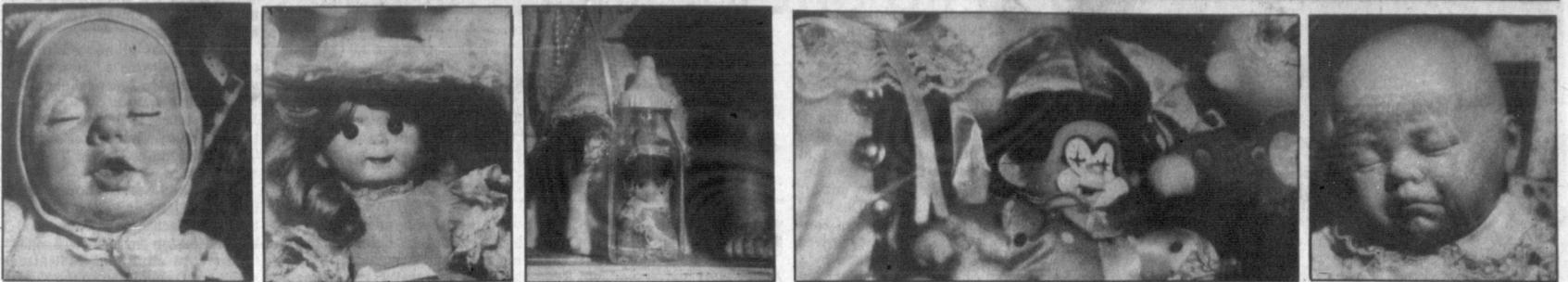
Grownup versions of kids' favorites often have a certain "extra." If you like a grilled cheese sandwich with American cheese and plain white bread, you'll love one made with semolina or peasant bread with goat cheese, grilled red pepper and watercress sprigs.

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Lifestyle



Joyce Murphy in the special room in her home with part of her 500 plus doll collection. (Pampa News photos)

# Hello, Dolly!

**A Pampa woman who took up doll collecting just three years ago already has a collection of over 500 and a room devoted to her pretty babies...**

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

In a small room of Joyce Murphy's home, in a place set aside just for them, are her beloved dolls.

Murphy has about 550 dolls and 50 clowns who claim her affection. They are not all porcelain beauties, though a few fall into that group, but are more likely to be cast offs in need of a home. Dolls come from thrift stores, garage sales, and

through friends and family as they come upon needy or abandoned dolls.

"I don't know the value of these. I guess I do it for the fun of it," Murphy said.

She took up collecting dolls about three years ago when her granddaughter Marcie Middleton gave her a mop doll, appropriately named "Marcie." About the same time, a friend made her a Cabbage Patch-type doll and Murphy was hooked. She does not recite chapter and

verse about their manufacturer, date of production or distribution.

"I don't know anything about them except I love 'em and I collect 'em," Murphy said.

She's not sure why she's so captivated by collecting dolls, but the mother of three boys says that might just have a little to do with it.

"I just love every one of them," she said.

The room set aside for her baby dolls is shelf lined on four sides, has a day bed covered with dolls, has a

full-size crib holding sleeping babies, a curio cabinet with tiny dolls and homemade doll beds with sleeping infants.

The dolls are porcelain and rubber, black and white, tall and tiny. Some are battery-operated crawlers and some are made of wash cloths.

As a girl, Murphy had one doll.

"You know back then you got one thing for Christmas and you took care of it and appreciated it," she said.

Murphy has an aunt who is her

ally in doll collections. Lucille Attaway of Pampa sews clothing and dresses the hair of babies long neglected. Right now, six naked, dirty dolls are ready for Attaway's ministrations.

The pair also pick up garage sale baby clothes to outfit the adopted dolls. Each doll is named, dated and has a story about where it came from.

Murphy redresses her dolls to suit her mood.

"I just mess around with 'em and

change 'em. It's just something to do," she said.

She enjoys the different personality of each doll.

"There's a lot of enjoyment in it, because everyone has a different expression," Murphy said.

The oldest two dolls are about 64-years old and were a gift of Margaret Wilkerson. The "Ebony" brand dolls are proudly displayed in Murphy's living room. Others came as gifts from Murphy's customers at Belco, her children or brothers.





Tammy Stephens and Rusty Vincent

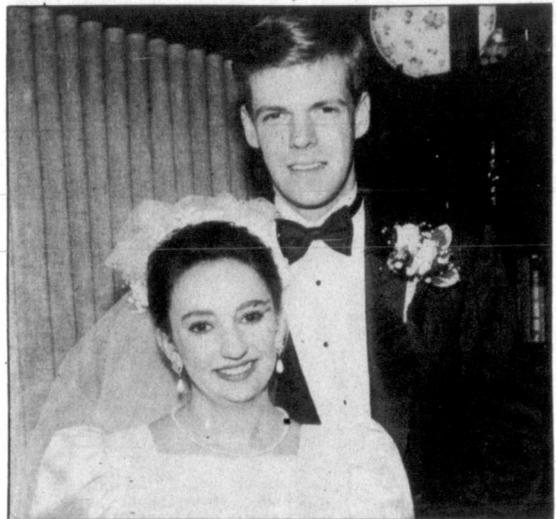
## Stephens - Vincent

Tammy Stephens and Rusty Vincent, both of Amarillo, plan to marry April 16 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and JoAnn Stephens, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of David Pete and Mary Vincent, Hartley.

She is 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and earned a bachelors degree in chemistry from Texas Tech University in May 1992. She is employed as a scientist for Battelle at the Pantex plant.

He graduated as valedictorian of Hartley High School in 1988. He earned a bachelors degree in chemistry from West Texas State University in May 1992. He is employed as a scientist for Mason and Hanger at the Pantex plant.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killebrew  
Brandie Eads

## Eads - Killebrew

Brandie Eads and Charles Killebrew of Pampa were married Jan. 8 in the home of the groom by the Rev. Kenneth T. Metzger of First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Patricia Eads, Pampa. The groom is the son of Wilbur and Patricia Killebrew, Pampa.

Alice K. Cass, San Antonio, was maid of honor. Michael T. Malone, Austin, stood as best man.

Guests were registered by Kathryn Killebrew, Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the home. Guests were served by Neta Cornelison, Midland, and Alice Cass.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and 1993 graduate of Tulane University.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior architecture major at the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by Fromberg Associates Inc.

Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple is making their home in Austin.

## 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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## Twins and twins again make family happy

Wind and dust did blow last Sunday. Activities of our friends and neighbor were warm and lots of fun before the cold settled in.

Belated birthday wishes to David Doss, whose birthday was celebrated last Friday. He, Julie and their 2-year old daughter Bailee, arrived at Dyer's for what David thought would be a quiet family dinner celebration. Already seated were his parents Conway and Sue Doss and his sister Stephanie Wilson of Broken Arrow, Okla. When they arrived at home, David was greeted by a houseful of friends for another big surprise party. The party-goers had lots of fun eating birthday cake and party goodies.

For the last few months a group of golfing ladies began celebrating birthdays of the month within the group on a regular monthly basis with lunch, cake and lively conversation at the Pampa Country Club. Belated birthday wishes to January's single honoree, JoAnn Terrell. Other celebrants were Ida Goad, Ava Warren, Nita Hill, Sue Winborn, LaVonna Dalton, Elaine Langley and Lennie Schneider. A pleasant side note: little Brenden Rice, infant son of Beth and Clay, has a great time going to work with his grandmother Nita Hill at Lone Star Babbitt and Machine and Travel Express. You might say he is beginning his work experience at an early age.

Barbara and Jerry Jones, Monte and Robert Schaub are almost too excited over the birth of their grandsons, twin boys, Cooper and Hayden Jones, sons of Krista and Kelly Jones. Because the babies were born a little prematurely, the attended their own baby shower when only one week old in Amarillo. Missie Roberson of Lefors was one of the hostesses. The doctor must have excluded the do-not-handle suggestion from the shower, because they

were handed from guest to guest to the tune of hundreds of "ahs" and "ohs." Great-grandparents are Audry Huff and Wayne and Rena McKean. The family guest list also includes Krista's sister Allyn Schaub, a pre-med student in Dallas, her aunts Virginia Horton, Melvinia Stocking, Ann Bannister and Judy Grant, both of Amarillo, on Krista's side; and Barbara's sister Maxine Stauffacher, a former Pampan of Elk City, Okla, and Majunta McKean. Monte and Barbara's friendship goes way back to Pampa Junior High School days. The two little boys will never lack for attention.

Baptists from several local churches attended the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth last week. From Central Baptist were the Rev. Norman Rushing, driver of the church van, his wife, I.B., Evelyn Tingle, Nettie Cole. From First Baptist were Betty and Neal Stovall, James and Beadie Baird, Don Jonas, Jerry and Jo Arrington. Attending from Calvary

were the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, and the Rev. Gary Jameson, minister of music and education. It was a time of music and teaching, singing and learning with lots of inspiration added for good measure.

Lyndon Glaesman and Gary Jameson are coordinating a big Super Bowl party on Jan. 30 from 5-9 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. There will be at least two TV sets, plenty of snacks, fun and fellowship at the watching party. Mark Stewart of Canyon, a former pro and WT football player, will speak at the short devotion scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

You may be interested in celebrating Valentine's Day by attending a marriage banquet at M.K. Brown Heritage Room on Feb. 14 from 6:30-9 p.m. Sponsors are Trinity Fellowship and Calvary Baptist. Speaker will be Jimmy Evans, noted speaker and author of the book, "Marriage on the Rock."

Members of Pamcel retirees, Hoechst-Celanese retirees, met for their first meeting of the year at a potluck dinner at Pamcel Hall last Thursday. Entertainment was limited to lots of visiting. Bob Karr is the new president.

Ed and Kay Harris spent last weekend in Plainview for the best of reasons: to celebrate the 16th birthday of their granddaughter Leanna Francis. A big part of the celebration was going for a ride in Leanna's

brand new red Grand Am, a gift from her parents.

Ken Lemons planned and put together a trip for a "men only" weekend for the Lemons menfolk: Ken, his father Wyatt, and his sons Jason, a student at Baylor University, and Jeffrey. Destination was the Cowboy game in Dallas. The fun was unlimited.

Bobby and Steve Thomas and their sons Bart and Zach of Lubbock, and Zach's friend Amee Godkin of Houston came home Sunday to the cold wind and dust after spending 10 days or so on the island of Kuai in gorgeous weather. There they ate at McDonald's, Taco Bell and at other places for exotic food. Bobby kept the video camera humming on activities she could that included the boys diving off cliffs and going boogie boarding, kayaking through the jungle and swinging on rope across the water. The boys saw some exotic fish while swimming and snorkeling. Bobby's favorite activity was a daily trip to the World Classic Health Spa with shopping and making leis running a close second and third. Because of her busy schedule, Katina didn't seem to mind staying with friends in White Deer.

Mae Williams finally settled herself down after having had a wonderful holiday with her daughters and her family from Houston. Grannies like Mae Williams are very rare.

Edith Saylor had a good holiday. Her daughter and her families were here from Tulsa, Okla., and Los Angeles, Calif. Don't you know Edith was on Cloud Nine looking at the 18-month grandson on General Hospital Dec. 17? They were all seated in the living room of Edith's house waiting for the moment. It must be nice.

See you next week. Katie.



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

## Shopping by mail or phone requires vigilance

Billions of dollars a year are spent by consumers on mail order catalog sales. Shopping at home is a continuing trend as consumers take advantage of the convenience and variety offered. There are several ways that consumers buy products and services at home. Some consumers buy items through mail order, telephone, or even television shopping programs. Keep the following tips in mind:

(1) Be suspicious of exaggerated product claims or very low prices and read product descriptions carefully. Sometimes, pictures of products are misleading.

(2) If you have any doubts about the company, check with the U.S. Postal Service, your state consumer protection agency, or the Better Business Bureau before ordering.

(3) Ask about the firm's return policy. If it is not stated, ask before you order. For example, does the company pay charges for shipping and return? Is a warranty or guarantee available? Does the company sometimes substitute comparable goods for the product you want to order?

(4) If you buy by telephone, make clear exactly what you are ordering and how much it costs before you give your credit card number; watch out for incidental charges.

(5) Keep a complete record of your order, including the company's name, address & telephone number, price of the items ordered, any handling or other charges, date of your order, and your method of payment. Keep copies of canceled checks and or statements. If you are ordering by telephone, get the names of any company representatives with whom you speak.

(6) If you order by mail, your order should be shipped within 30 days after the company receives your completed order, unless another period is agreed upon when placing the order or is stated in an advertisement. If your order is delayed, a notice of delay should be sent to you within the promised shipping period, along with an option to cancel the order.

(7) If you want to buy a product based on a telephone call from an unfamiliar company, ask for the name, address, and phone number where you can reach the caller after considering the offer. It is best to request and read written information before deciding to buy.

(8) Never give your credit card, bank account, or social security number over the telephone as proof of your identity, unless you placed



## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

while medical personnel are on the way. Move them immediately to a shady, well-ventilated place; remove any extra clothing and douse them with cold water or rub their bodies with ice.

Travelers escaping a Nor'easter or other frigid conditions should take it easy for a few days after arriving for fun in the sun. But most are reluctant to do so because they want to do as much as they can in the limited

time span. Organized tours rarely schedule such time off, anyway.

People in top physical condition are least likely to suffer heat-related illnesses, but no one is immune. Normally healthy children, for example, can become seriously dehydrated and suffer heat cramps or stroke. The elderly are particularly susceptible to heat stroke when sitting quietly in poorly ventilated rooms.

Heat stroke occurs when body temperature is elevated to 104 F or more. It requires immediate emergency medical attention. If the symptoms are ignored, heat stroke can lead to seizures, liver and kidney failure and can be fatal.

Heat stroke victims must be cooled down as quickly as possible

the call or have an account with the company you're calling.

(9) Postal regulations allow you to write a check payable to the sender, rather than the delivery company, for cash on delivery (C.O.D.) orders. If, after examining the merchandise, you feel there has been misrepresentation or fraud, you can stop payment on the check and file a complaint with U.S. Postal Inspector's Office.

(10) You can have a charge removed from your credit card bill if you did not receive the goods or services or if your order was obtained through misrepresentation or fraud. You must notify the credit card company in writing, at the billing/disputes address, within 60 days after the charge first appeared on your bill.

To remove your name from a direct mail list, write: Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 3861, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

To remove your name from a telephone solicitation list, write: Telephone Preference Service, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Vacationers can get out of the cold, but stay cool

By JENNIFER MERIN  
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — Vacationers seeking respite from bone-chilling blasts often head to the hot spots rather than more temperate climes. They romp along sun-baked beaches, hike through rain forests or scale red rock cliffs in the desert.

Great activities to be enjoyed, for sure, but it might be wise for travelers to acclimate their bodies beforehand to reduce any stress from drastic changes in climate.

"The increased exercise can stress their cardiovascular systems, especially when the temperatures are quite high, in the 90s or above," says Dr. John Ho, associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital's International Medicine Department.

"Increased exercise and heat causes increased sweat, so they can lose essential salts while becoming dehydrated," he says. "The best way to handle the situation is to avoid the maladies in the first place by beginning an exercise program — such as walking 20 blocks or more several times a week — before leaving home, and by drinking a lot

of liquids on the plane and immediately after arriving at the warmer destination."

The most common heat-associated ailments are heat cramps and heat stroke. Both are basically caused by over-exertion and dehydration.

Heat cramps, though painful, are relatively harmless. They usually occur in the calves and thighs. Dr. Ho recommends gently stretching the muscles — even though this may be painful. He says mild exercise helps remove acids that build up and cause muscle cramps and helps increase oxygenation in the affected muscles.

Heat cramp victims also should drink cool liquids — water, juice or sports drinks — and move into the shade.

People suffering from heat stroke generally experience weakness, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, disorientation and extreme thirst. Heat stroke occurs when body temperature is elevated to 104 F or more. It requires immediate emergency medical attention. If the symptoms are ignored, heat stroke can lead to seizures, liver and kidney failure and can be fatal.

Heat stroke victims must be cooled down as quickly as possible

Best Wishes To  
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# Menus

Jan. 24-28

<b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b>	
<b>Monday</b>	Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.
Polish sausage, kraut casserole, pork and beans, marshmallow treats.	
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	
Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.	
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	
Lunch: Stew, cheese sandwich, pears, choice of milk.	
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	
Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, spinach, raisins, choice of milk.	
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	
Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, cookie, choice of milk.	
<b>Lefors Schools</b>	
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Monday</b>
Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.	
Lunch: Minute steaks, potatoes, gravy, English peas, applesauce, rolls, milk.	
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk, peanut butter.	
Lunch: Lasagna, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, fruit salad, milk, salad bar.	
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Breakfast: Oats, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.	
Lunch: Pinto beans, spicy oven fries, cole slaw or salad, cornbread, milk, salad bar.	
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.	
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, beans, pears or applesauce, milk, salad bar.	
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.	
Lunch: Hamburger, barbecue, hamburger salad, oven tater tots, jello with peaches, milk.	
<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b>	
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Monday</b>
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes, spinach, beans, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; strawberry short cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
Cabbage rolls or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, fried squash, succotash, navy beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or yellow cake, hot rolls.	
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.	
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
Baked chicken breasts or spaghetti and meat balls, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, corn on the cob, beans, broccoli, slaw, tossed or jello salad, dump cake or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.	
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
Fried cod fish or chili and tamales, French fries, buttered broccoli, Spanish rice, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or brownies, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	
<b>Pampa Schools</b>	
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Monday</b>
Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	

# Flair for the off beat shows in home

By NITA THURMAN  
The Dallas Morning News

DENTON, Texas (AP) — From the sidewalk, the house on Churchill Road looks traditional. Inside, the house turns into a fantasy land that reflects whatever happens to be Judy Smith's fantasy of the moment. "I do everything by themes," Mrs. Smith said. "Our bedroom is the 'Log Cabin Just Outside of Santa Fe,' and the dining room ceiling that I just finished is a 'Woodman's Cottage in Northern Afghanistan.'" For Mrs. Smith, fake is fun. "I call it decorating with a sense of humor," she said. "If it makes me laugh, it's what I want to do." The home's showcase is Mrs. Smith's office, a "trompe l'oeil" (French for "trick the eye") English library. Painted on the walls, from floor to ceiling, are books that aren't real, lining shelves that aren't real. Mirror panels seem to open into another room that doesn't exist. Small reproductions of fine art alter the scale, making the small room seem larger. In her Victorian bedroom, two small Michael Jackson dolls are having a tea party. Another bedroom is upholstered in shirt flannel, and the Swedish-style cupboard beds on one wall were built espe-

cially for her two little grandsons. In the Smiths' bedroom, fence posts that frame windows and a pole ladder leading to a loft door are unabashedly fake. Rough planks of butternut wood panel the wall behind the bed. A bearskin rug — a real one — is spread across it. A coil of barbed wire, studded with small antlers, decorates a wall. Before Mrs. Smith developed her yen for Santa Fe, she did up the bedroom up as a 1930s kitchen. Clothes hung in an old stove and a refrigerator. Pots and pans dangled on the walls. Once, her husband, Jim, was surprised when he found a fake leg decorating the living room. And then there was the time the bathroom was turned into a family-portrait gallery. Now he smiles with each change — and with a little pride. "I came home one day and found piles of old lumber in the front yard," he said. "Judy saw this guy in a pickup headed for the dump with a load of old wood. He would have had to pay \$15 at the dump, but she chased him down and had him bring it over here and dump it. And she paid him \$15." Mrs. Smith just smiles. "He tolerates me," she says of her husband. "At times, I even consider him saintly." The four Smith boys weren't as

understanding as their dad when they were growing up. "One of the boys wrote a school theme on 'Ten Ways my Mother Embarrasses Me,'" Mrs. Smith says. Nor were they amused when Mom showed up at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to welcome them home from a trip. She was dressed like a bag lady. Once upon a time, the Smiths were like hundreds of other young marrieds. He was a civil engineer. She was a lab technician. Then, when their first baby was due, Mrs. Smith rented a sewing machine to save money. "And it was like something was released in me," she says. "In two years, I had my own sewing business. That's how much it was lying dormant in me." The Smiths moved to Texas about 20 years ago with a wave of Xerox Corp. immigrants. The move meant more than a change in scenery. It meant new jobs for both of them. In 1976, Mrs. Smith and a friend opened Second Hand Rose, a shop that specialized in vintage clothing and furniture. Jim Smith soon realized that he didn't want to work for Xerox anymore. He had always wanted to have a restaurant, his wife said, and he opened Jim's Diner just off the University of North Texas campus.

The small diner became a campus "in" spot. Smith sold it in 1986 and is now director of the UNT Union kitchen, which does catering and hosts banquets. Second Hand Rose evolved into Rose Costumes and Vintage Clothing at 521 North Elm St. (It's behind the green palm-leaf awnings and pink flamingos.) The Smiths' home is an extension of the shop, where the dressing rooms carry out Mrs. Smith's experimental themes. There is a gypsy camp and a dungeon dark and dreary. A small corner was transformed into a "trompe l'oeil" library that was the forerunner of Mrs. Smith's home office. Mrs. Smith said she haunts garage sales and flea markets, prowls through trash bins and picks up discards on curbs to find the materials for her fantasies. "Jim will tell you that I get obsessed. I start on something and work 24 hours a day," she said. "It is the great joy of my life. I hate it when it is done and there's nothing more to do." "You know," she said in a speculative tone that Jim Smith would recognize as an omen of change, "back when I did the bedroom, no one else had anything Santa Fe-style. Now everyone is doing Southwestern. I really am getting tired of the Santa Fe look."

# A well maintained fireplace is cheerful sight

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS  
For AP Special Features

When winter winds blow, a crackling fire in your well-maintained fireplace is a cheerful sight. Here are tips to keep your fireplace and chimney in good working order: **Pre-Season Checkup** — Inspect the inside of your fireplace with a flashlight for loose bricks or gaps in the mortar. Check the outside of the chimney also. If it passes through the house, inspect it wherever it's visible — usually in the attic. Repair any defects. — With the damper open, you should be able to look up the chimney and see daylight. If you can't, there may be an obstruction such as a birds' nest that needs to be removed. — Have the chimney cleaned once a year — more often if you use it frequently or if you burn softwood. Creosote, a sticky black residue created by burning wood, is

carried by the smoke and deposited in the chimney. It reduces the ability of the flue to draw off smoke. Because it is flammable, it can also cause a chimney fire. Call a professional chimney sweep to clean your chimney. — Make sure a fireplace is equipped with end irons or a grate to permit air to flow beneath the blaze, and a screen or glass doors to contain sparks. — Check the damper. This is the movable plate in the top of the fireplace that's kept open when a fire is burning; it's kept closed when there is no fire to minimize loss of room heat. If it's stiff, spray its hinge or pivot points with a silicone lubricant and work the handle until it moves freely. If it doesn't close completely, use a putty knife to remove deposits around it. If there are still gaps when it's shut, fill the spaces with furnace cement. **Keep It Clean** — Before you start the first fire of the season, clean the walls of the

firebox with a dry bristle brush or the dusting attachment of the vacuum cleaner. (Be sure to wash and dry the attachment before using it on any other surface.) To remove heavy soot and grime, shave two 6 1/2-ounce bars of naphtha soap into a Dutch oven or stockpot. Pour in 3 quarts of hot water and heat until the soap dissolves. Remove from heat and let cool. Then stir in 1 1/2 pounds of powdered pumice and 1 1/2 cups of household ammonia until the mixture is thoroughly combined. Brush the cleaner on with a paintbrush and let it stand about an hour. Then scrub off the mixture with a stiff brush and soap or liquid detergent. Rinse with a sponge and clear water.

— Remove ashes as soon as they're cold to prevent them from being spread throughout the rest of the house. One way to keep dust from rising is to sprinkle moist, tea leaves over the ashes. Then, with the damper closed, gently sweep up as much as possible into a dustpan. To make the job easier, spread aluminum foil beneath the grate; when the ashes are cold, gather up the foil and discard it. — Clean the fireplace and hearth at least once a week during the months that you use it. Vacuum or brush up ashes, then wipe down the hearth with a damp cloth or sponge. To make your slate hearth gleam, wash and dry it and then coat it with lemon oil every six weeks or so.

## Dear Abby:

### Let bygones be bygones

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I — until six years ago, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. And this is the week. If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven, so hop aboard the mea culpa bandwagon, let go of those grudges and give your ulcer a chance to heal. Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this lovely piece for International Forgiveness Week: **DECIDE TO FORGIVE**  
*Decide to forgive*  
*For resentment is negative*  
*Resentment is poisonous*  
*Resentment diminishes and*  
*devours the self.*  
*Be the first to forgive.*  
*To smile and to take the first step.*  
*And you will see happiness bloom*  
*On the face of your human brother or sister.*  
*Be always the first*  
*Do not wait for others to forgive*  
*For by forgiving*  
*You become the master of fate*  
*The fashioner of life*  
*The doer of miracles.*  
*To forgive is the highest,*  
*Most beautiful form of love.*  
*In return you will receive*  
*Untold peace and happiness.*  
Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:  
Sunday: Forgive yourself.  
Monday: Forgive your family.  
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.  
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.  
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.  
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.  
Saturday: Forgive other nations.  
Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.  
Now dear readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled "Forgiveness," by George Roemisch, here it is: "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet that clings fast to the heel that crushed it." So, if perchance you are the "heel" that crushed a violet, this is the week to seek forgiveness.  
Love, Abby

While his children were very important to him, I was of equal importance, and Jim was careful not to allow his children to pit him against me. We always presented a united front. So, Abby, please tell the women out there not to assume that every divorced man with children will make a poor mate. It is possible to work through problems with stepchildren, and if their father is loving and caring to the children and their stepmother, it can be a wonderful marriage. It certainly turned out that way for Jim and me. You may use my name.  
**PATTY WOLFCALE**  
FORT WAYNE, IND.  
**DEAR PATTY:** Thanks for writing. I received hundreds of letters from both stepmothers and stepfathers eager to share their experience and offer encouragement, as you did. Read on:  
**DEAR ABBY:** You had a lot of negative letters about stepmothers, so this will be a change of pace. When my husband and I were married, his children were 14, 15 and 18. Mine were 7 and 10. The four younger ones lived with us, and the oldest one was nearby. My oldest and his youngest had to adjust to being the middle children, which wasn't easy for them, but there were no major conflicts. My husband is kind and gentle and has been a loving father to all our children. I really love them, and I know they love me. We have been very happily married for 23 years.  
**DIANE LEE**

## 4-H Futures & Features

**DATES**  
23 - Top of Texas Stock Show, Swine - 2 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion  
24 - Top of Texas Bidder's Barbecue, 5:30 p.m.,  
Top of Texas Sale immediately following barbecue  
**STATE FAIR OF TEXAS SCHOLARSHIP**  
Applications for the State Fair of Texas Scholarship Foundation scholarships are available from the Extension Office. To be eligible, an applicant must have competed in at least one of the State Fair's competitive livestock events. The applicant must also rank high scholastically, be graduating from high school in the spring of 1994, and be planning to attend an accredited college or university in Texas in September, 1994. Preference will be given to those applicants who enroll in an agricultural and/or natural resources curriculum.  
**1994 GRAY COUNTY 4-H DATES SET**  
The Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council set dates for 1994 activities. They include: County 4-H Roundup - the evening of May 5 in Lefors; Recordbooks due - July 12; 4-H Banquet - Octo-

ber 15; Bake Show - Sept. 12; and Officer/Leader Retreat - August 27-28.

## Bridal Registry

Andrea Adcock-Derrell DeLoach  
Brandi Eads-Charles Killebrew  
Tammy Greene-Chris Didway  
Christy Hall-Darian Reeves  
Marc Hall-Robert Kirby  
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**THE WILLINGNESS TO DO**  
"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." (Matt. 7:21) The apostle James also writes of the "doing" as well as the "hearing" of God's word Jas. 1:19-27. To understand and give mental assent to the Lordship of Jesus Christ is not enough. This must be followed by the doing of those necessary things in order to please God (cf. Heb. 5:9).  
There were those in the days of Jesus upon this earth, who came to Him and expressed a desire to follow Him (Lk. 9:57-62.) Jesus made it quite clear to them that they must be willing to leave everything and everybody in order to be His disciple. There was the rich, young man who came to Him and asked the question, "What good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?" (Matt. 19:16.) However, upon hearing what God required of him, the young man went away sorrowful, unwilling to do that which was required (Matt. 19:22.) Many others turned away from following Jesus when they began to realize the burdens and consequences involved in being His disciple (Jn. 6:66).  
The will of the Father is that all hear, believe, and obey His Son, Jesus Christ (Matt. 17:5; Jn. 3:16; 36; 8:24; Heb. 5:9.) This doing of the Father's will, therefore, involves faith, repentance, confession of Jesus as the Son of God, and baptism in His name for the remission of sins (Heb. 11:6; Jn. 8:24; Acts 17:30-31; Acts 8:37; Mk. 16:16; Acts 2:38; 19:5.) It also involves faithful stewardship until one departs this life (1 Cor. 4:2; Rev. 2:10).  
Individually, as in the case of the young man of Matt. 19, to do the Father's will might involve a variety of things, depending on the person. For example, the Lord does not require of us today that which He required of His apostles. That is, specifically, He required them to preach and teach the word of God as it was revealed to them (Jn. 16:7-13; acts 1:8.) But, regardless of what our "cross" of responsibility is, we must be willing to bear it (Matt. 16:26; Gal. 6:5).  
Since our individual abilities differ, so do our individual responsibilities. In the parable of the talents (Matt. 25:14-30), the abilities of the three men varied and therefore, their responsibilities differed. But each one was expected to do that which he was able to do while he had the time to do it. So it is with us today. When Paul wrote to the Corinthians concerning their giving, he said, "For if the readiness is there, it is acceptable according as a man hath, not according as he hath not." (2 Cor. 8:12.) The principle, therefore, is that God simply expects us to be willing to do that which we are able to do. Universally, we all must initially become His Children by doing the same things. Then, we must do that which we are able to do as His children.  
-Billy T. Jones  
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# Carruth's 90 years filled with service to community

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

"I discovered America right down here south of Clarendon near Lela Lake."

And so Clyde Carruth begins the story of his life.

Carruth is going to celebrate his 90th birthday on Feb. 1 and will be honored with a birthday reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

If his name is familiar, it is probably because a Pampa facility bears his name in recognition for the work he did in seeing the building through to completion.

The Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion was so named because for 50 years he served as general superintendent of the junior livestock show and was instrumental in seeing that the indoor ring, bleachers and pens became reality for Pampa showmen.

In 1942, Carruth took over as superintendent of the county show. The local contest grew from a county show into a regional event. The show building, pens and bleachers were constructed to keep participants and spectators more warm and dry.

"I did not near all the work understand, but I had a lot of help," he said.

He was surprised to find the building had been named for him during a mid-1970's stock show awards ceremony when the late Foster Whaley asked if he could say a few words. As Whaley took to the microphone, the big outdoor sign which heretofore said "Junior Livestock Show" and now proclaimed "Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion" was brought in to an appreciative crowd.

"There never was anybody as surprised as I was," he said. "I was just as ignorant as I could be 'til it all took place."

The pavilion, he said was built partly through county commission funding and volunteer labor. The commission gave him \$5,000 to outfit the main building. With that 80 hog pens were built and \$1300 was returned to the commission.

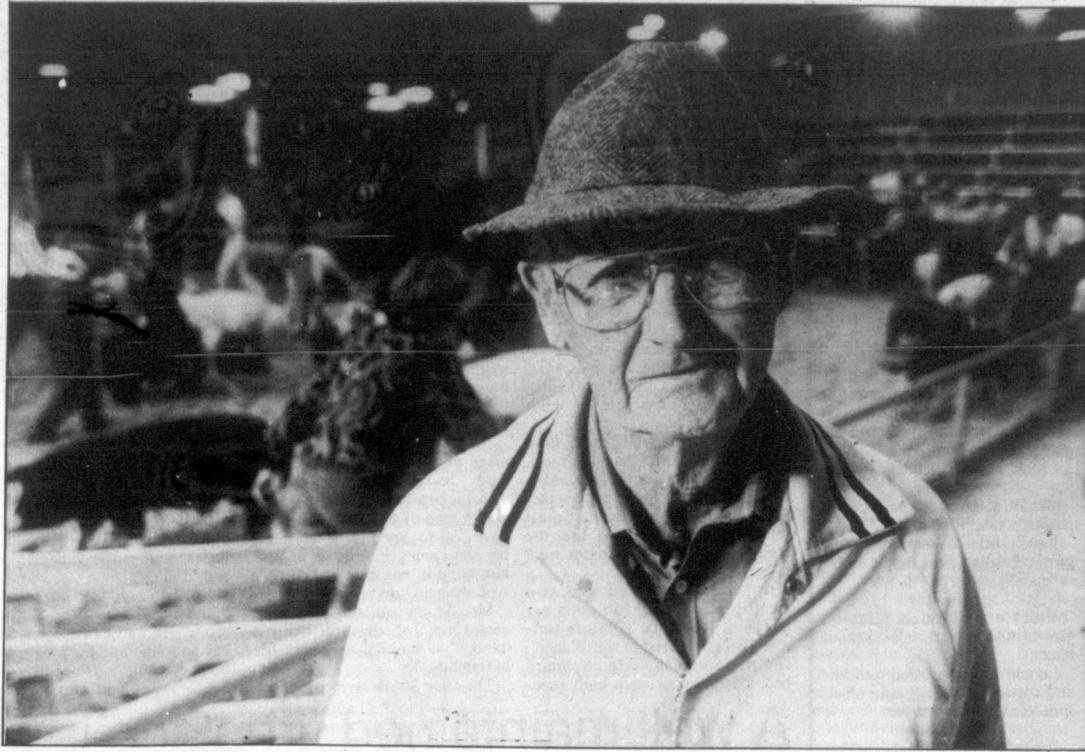
"They were well pleased with that," he said.

Carruth still teaches Sunday School at First Christian Church. It is his goal to be able to say that he taught Sunday School until he was 90 years old.

"I enjoy teaching and have a nice class," he said.

He was elected elder emeritus about five years ago. He is a church trustee and serves on the stewardship committee after 11 years as treasurer.

The former farmer, extension agent and life insurance salesman is a product of the West Texas ethic of hard work and love of God, family



Clyde Carruth visits the Gray County Livestock Show on Friday. (Pampa News photos)



At left, Carruth in front of the building which bears his name. At right, Carruth is in the Sunday School room at First Christian Church where he has taught for nine years.



and fellow man. Carruth tells how he came into the world before the doctor had time to arrive by buggy and as he says, "I've been busy at it ever since."

During his childhood, Carruth moved around with his agricultural family from farm to farm in Texas and New Mexico. He remembers Tucumcari, N.M. as a wild and wide open space with a reputation for killing a man a night. New Mexico ranchers were inhospitable to farm folk, Carruth said, because farmers cut down on

the free land available for grazing. He recalls that as a child he was shot at by angry ranchers while tending the fields. Later his family moved to Lubbock and later Hereford. "Then there was only one fence between Lubbock and Amarillo," he said.

The family often lived out of a covered wagon as they traveled to different farms. Carruth recalls

playing with children who lived in the only house between Amarillo and Pampa.

The rough winter of 1911-1912 was hard on man and beast alike.

"I've seen cattle, and this is hard to believe, but I've seen cattle freeze to death still standing up," he said.

During that wicked winter, he attended the County Line School northeast of Laketon. Later the family relocated to the Edge community.

"It seems everywhere we lived we lived three miles from school," he said.

From those early schools, Carruth graduated from Pampa High School in 1922 and earned a degree from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

He paid his way through Wayland Baptist by working at a night club, cleaning outhouses, hanging wallpaper and managing a cafe.

At the cafe, he became manager by default when the owners had a falling out. They appointed Carruth manager while one of the partners took over cooking chores.

"We'd get up in the morning. I'd have to get up at four in the morning to get down there to prepare breakfast," he said.

He recalls the best morning at the cafe had 39 hotcakes on the grill at once - all that it would hold - plus bacon and eggs sizzling along side.

With college finished, he married Virginia Turcotte in December 1925.

"I was blessed to be able to keep her 67 years," Carruth said. "She was not only my wife but my partner for 67 years."

The Carruths raised five children: Eleanor Beard, Beaumont, Barbara West, Houston, Yvonne Howdeshell, Pampa, Dane Carruth, Pampa, and the late John Carruth.

Through the years, Carruth has been honored for service by church and civic groups. A few awards include being honored by the Future Farmers of American in 1955 and board of directors of Chamber of Commerce in 1976. He is a "Partner for Life" at Boys Ranch and received the Texas 4-H Foundation's State 4-H Citation Award.

He was honored as Layman of the Year in 1980 by the Texas Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International.

Carruth says staying active contributes to a long and happy life.

"And that's not just physically active, but keep your mind active. Never quit going to school and keep learning. Have something to get up for when morning comes," he said.

## Upper respiratory infections are in prime season

By DR. HARRIS E. BURSTIN  
New York University School of Medicine

For many children, winter often means building snowmen and going sledding. But it is also the prime season for croup — an upper respiratory infection that may distress small children and can be life-threatening to infants.

Croup is characterized by a seal-like barking cough that occurs as a result of a swelling and narrowing of the trachea, or wind pipe.

But while the cough may sound bad, it is the respiratory problems, such as congestion and labored raspy breathing that go along with croup, that raise concern among doctors and parents.

Children's physical sizes and the type of croup they have contracted can impact on the seri-

ousness of the infection. Infants tend to contract infectious croup. This can be a medical emergency and these children usually need immediate attention from a medical professional. Infectious croup is more of a systemic infection that is often

accompanied by a high fever. And in an infant, swelling of the wind pipe may completely block the baby's airways.

Children between 2 and 6 years tend to contract spasmodic croup, an infection that usually occurs at the end of a cold.

In older children, croup may cause discomfort but it is usually not a medical emergency. These children tend to be physically large enough so that any swelling that accompanies the illness will not completely block the airway.

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Entertainment

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. "All for Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting (A&M)
2. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Lafayette) (Gold)
4. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
5. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
6. "Said I Loved You ... But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Gold)
7. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
8. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
10. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest) (Gold)
11. "Getto Jam," Domino (Outburst) (Gold)
12. "Linger," The Cranberries (Island)
13. "Understanding," Xscape (So So Def)
14. "Because the Night," 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
15. "Never Keeping Secrets," Babyface (Epic)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. *Music Box*, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
2. *Doggy Style*, Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
3. *Vs.*, Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
4. *The One Thing*, Michael Bolton (Columbia)
5. *Diary of a Mad Band*, Jodeci (Uptown)
6. *So Far So Good*, Bryan Adams (A&M)
7. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
8. *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*, Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
9. *Greatest Hits*, Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA)
10. *Toni Braxton*, Toni Braxton (Lafayette) (Platinum)
11. *I 2 Play*, R. Kelly (Jive)
12. *Very Necessary*, Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
13. *MTV Unplugged*, 10,000 Maniacs (Platinum)
14. *Get a Grip*, Aerosmith (Platinum)
15. *Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles*, Various artists (Giant) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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1. "Live Until I Die," Clay Walker (Giant)
2. "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
3. "State of Mind," Clint Black (RCA)
4. "She'd Give Anything," Boy Howdy (Curb)
5. "I Want to Be Loved Like That," Shenandoah (RCA)
6. "John Deere Green," Joe Diffie (Epic)
7. "Wild One," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
8. "A Little Less Talk and a Lot More Action," Toby Keith (Mercury)
9. "Is It Over Yet," Wynonna (Curb)
10. "I Never Knew Love," Doug Stone (Epic)
11. "You Will," Patty Loveless (Epic)
12. "I'd Like to Have That One Back," George Strait (MCA)
13. "Rock My World (Little Country Girl)," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
14. "I Just Wanted You to Know," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
15. "We Just Disagree," Billy Dean (SBK)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1994, Billboard

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. "All for Love," Bryan Adams, Rod Stewart, Sting (A&M)
6. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
7. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
8. "All About Soul," Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)
10. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
11. "Jessie," Joshua Kadison (SBK)

12. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
13. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
14. "I Can See Clearly Now," Jimmy Cliff (Chaos)
15. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1994, Billboard

1. "Cry for You," Jodeci (Uptown)
2. "Understanding," Xscape (So So Def)
3. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest) (Gold)
4. "Never Keeping Secrets," Babyface (Epic)
5. "Getto Jam," Domino (Outburst) (Gold)
6. "Lay Your Head on My Pillow," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
7. "Groove Thang," Zhane (Motown)
8. "U.N.I.T.Y.," Queen Latifah (Motown)
9. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
10. "Always on My Mind," SWV (RCA)
11. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Lafayette) (Gold)
12. "U Send Me Swingin'," Mint Condition (Perspective)
13. "You Don't Have to Worry," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
14. "Time and Chance," Color Me Badd (Giant)
15. "Whatta Ma," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1994, Billboard

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "All Apologies," Nirvana (DGC)
  2. "Loser," Beck (Bongload)
  3. "Mr. Jones," Counting Crows (DGC)
  4. "Purple Haze," The Cure (Reprise)
  5. "Found Out About You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
  6. "Laid," James (Mercury)
  7. "Daughter," Pearl Jam (Epic)
  8. "Locked Out," Crowded House (Capitol)
  9. "Today," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
  10. "Big Time Sensuality," Bjork (Elektra)
  11. "Kite," Nick Heyward (Epic)
  12. "Creep," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
  13. "Cannonball," The Breeders (4 A.D.)
  14. "Get Off This," Cracker (Virgin)
  15. "MMM MMM MMM MMM," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)

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By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - No one is immune to failure on Broadway. Work there long enough and you're bound to trip over a turkey. It's a fact, especially this season when the busiest fall in a decade produced more than its share of unsuccessful productions - seven financial flops, so far, and it's only January.

The unfortunate roll call included such fine work as Brian Friel's *Wonderful Tennessee*, one of the most moving plays of the year, and *The Kentucky Cycle*, a two-part, six-hour historical drama that arrived in New York bolstered with a Pulitzer Prize and considerable success in Seattle and Los Angeles. It lost \$2 million, a record for a play, during its monthlong run.

Then there were outright stinkers like *Mixed Emotions*, a wan little comedy that somehow ended up on Broadway instead of television. Or genuine miscalculations like *The Red Shoes*, the great Jule Styne's misguided attempt to turn a classic ballet film into a musical.

After nearly two months of previews and highly publicized firings of cast and crew, *The Red Shoes* opened on a Thursday in mid-December. It closed the following Sunday at a loss of nearly \$8 million, making it one of Broadway's most expensive dud ever.

Styne's impeccable theater credentials - he's the man who wrote the music for *Gypsy*, *Funny Girl* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* among others - were no guarantee his new show would be a hit.

All the great composers made mistakes - from Porter to Gershwin to Rodgers to Berlin. So did writers such as Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller. Errors in judgment come with the unpredictability of collaboration. And not every play is *Death of a Salesman* or *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

In 1943, while basking in the glow of two Broadway hits, *Okla-homa!* and *Carmen Jones*, Oscar Hammerstein II took an ad in the show-biz paper *Variety*. It proudly listed his five previous shows, all flops, and then proclaimed, "I've done it before and I can do it again."

"On Broadway, when you're good, you're very, very good, and when you're bad, you're terrible," Hammerstein said later in explaining why he advertised his unlucky shows.

Yet in the 1920s, '30s and '40s, playwrights, composers, lyricists and actors could recover quickly from a disastrous Broadway experience. In 1926, for example, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart had four musicals produced in New York and one in London. Not all of them were hits, but the more successful productions erased memories of the flops.

Now unsuccessful creators soothe their bruised egos - and fatten their pocketbooks - in movies and on television. Howard Ashman, one of the creators of off-Broadway's *Little Shop of Horrors*, flopped on Broadway with *Smile*. Its failure drove him to California where he and his partner Alan Menken found success writing scores for Disney, including *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast*. Ashman died in

1991 before he completed a third Disney cartoon, *Aladdin*.

Ironically, the popularity of *Beauty and the Beast* as an animated feature persuaded Disney that it might work on Broadway. The stage adaptation begins performances at the Palace Theater in March with Tim Rice helping Menken fill out the score for New York.

Disney owns the movie rights to *Twilight of the Golds*, another flop this season. The rights to Jonathan Tolins' comedy-drama, which expounded the theory that homosexuality is genetic, were purchased before the play's disappointing Broadway run.

Whether the film will be made is anybody's guess, but the play's movie sale should ease Tolins' financial burden and, one hopes, make it easier for him to write something else for the stage as quickly as possible.

Like *The Kentucky Cycle*, *Twilight of the Golds* had great success out of town, in this case at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. Broadway is littered with the ghosts of plays and musicals - does anyone remember productions like *Status Quo Vadis*, *Warp*, *Flahooley* and *Mail*? - that were huge hits in the hinterlands, only to die in New York.

Broadway these days is simply more inhospitable to serious the-

ater. Theatergoers, mostly an older audience, don't support drama as they did in the past, and most of them go to only one play a year.

Thirty years ago, Frank D. Gilroy's *The Subject Was Roses*, with no advance and no stars, managed to find an audience. Last November, the playwright returned to Broadway with *Any Given Day*, something of a prequel to the earlier family drama. Reaction was decidedly different. Reviews were mixed to negative, and *Any Given Day* expired unnoticed after a few weeks.

The flop of *Any Given Day* also damaged the cause of the Broadway Alliance, a cost-cutting effort by producers to lower production costs and ticket prices. Even with the lowest top ticket price on Broadway, \$35, *Any Given Day* didn't generate many sales.

Then there's the one fall failure that didn't even make it to New York before it collapsed. *Paper Moon*, a \$4 million musical version of the Ryan and Tatum O'Neal movie, suffered the ignominy of closing last October in Millburn, N.J., 60 minutes from Times Square.

The show, which starred Gregory Harrison, joins a long list of legendary productions like *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *Mata Hari*, *Annie* and *Miss Moffat* that never had a Broadway opening night.

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## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

**OUTLOOK:** The big January crop report is now history. As far as wheat is concerned, the USDA confirmed the supply is still tight (anticipated ending supply of just under 600 million bushels). While this isn't as low as last year, it's still an historically small number. Total winter wheat seedings came in at 50.6 million acres, which is a hair smaller than last year. The government revised demand estimates downward — because if it didn't, the supply would look "too tight."

The government should have a better handle on wheat demand versus the other grains, since government officials to some extent control it. They've been quite aggressive in awarding export discounts in the past and I would be surprised if they continue to remain so with a generally tight supply of grains.

While I look for wheat to be well supported on dips, and the old crop premiums to remain strong, don't forget the window of opportunity for farmers to sell high priced wheat will start to close in the coming months should the new crop develop normally.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** You've previously sold up to 50 percent of your inventory based on the March Chicago contract above \$3.50. I would consider moving the balance if March rallies over \$4. At that time (if we want to buy our wheat back), we can do so in the May contract (or with May call options) at a discount. May is now almost 25¢/bu. cheaper than March.

First step, however, is to take advantage of good prices while they're here. I'm sure there were many producers who sold wheat up to 80¢/bu. lower last year. I'm glad we avoided that temptation and I personally would be very pleased with \$4 wheat. We've yet to price any new crop at this time, but will

be watching the market action and weather conditions closely.

**Traders:** If you took last week's recommendation to go short March KC above \$3.85, I would look to liquidate this position now. Strong grain in general should keep wheat prices firm. The risk remains a close over \$3.91.

### CORN - (BULL)

**OUTLOOK:** The big January crop report was, as we expected, bullish. The old adage says "it's not the news but how the market reacts to the news that's important" and we'll need to monitor market action. Yet, with a 6.34 billion bushel crop — 35 percent lower than '92, and an estimated ending stocks estimate more than 60 percent lower than '92, it's hard for me to believe corn prices can fall much. Plus, at this time I see no real indication of a major reduction in livestock feed usage which implies the ending stocks estimate may be too high.

Our next objective for March corn is a close over \$3.10. Once achieved, look for \$3.20 (at which point the market could pause) but longer term it's possible even this level could be exceeded.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** We've recommended for months now to buy March or May call options in conjunction with the sale of old crop corn. In this way you've maintained corn ownership and should have nice profits in the options now.

When's the best time to cash in? This is somewhat of an individual decision. If you have an objective in mind for the profitability of your operation, it may make sense to start cashing in on a scale up now. For those more speculatively inclined (and let's face it, farming is a risky business), I'd hold out for higher prices yet.

**Traders:** You are long March corn from \$2.96 1/2. The risk is 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 - (BULL)

**OUTLOOK:** The cattle bears (and there are still a lot of them out there) are now pointing to higher corn prices as the next factor which will break this cattle market. The higher corn prices, they say, will encourage cattlemen to move cattle as fast as they can. This will keep near term supplies high.

They also point to heavy competition from pork. The thinking is hog producers will be forced to save fewer gilts and move extra sows to slaughter. This will cause a pork glut in the near term.

I ask, "With this big supply of meat, why are cash bids firming?" Cash prices are perhaps \$2 higher than a week ago, and so are futures. Demand must be good, I guess. And don't forget the seasonal tendency we've talked about. If you had purchased Live Cattle futures 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. We're still bullish.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** 1) If you have not yet taken our recommendation to hedge fee costs via the use of corn calls, better late than never. 2) Our preferred method of hedging fat cattle remains the use of puts. In a bull market, puts are better than futures or forward contracts since they leave upside potential open — yet they'll still gain in value in a weak market to offset lower cash prices.

**Cow/calf operators:** We previously recommended "selective" hedgers look to cash in their put options and assume the risk of the marketplace. "True" hedgers still own this protection from approximately 84 on the March futures. If the market trades back up to 84, we recommend all operators look to repurchase the 84 March puts.

**Speculators:** Our spread (Long February Cattle versus Short April Cattle — entered with the April trading in at least 250 points greater than the February) hasn't been doing much lately. Remember the reason I like this is the risk factor. It's generally small if the right conditions do not develop, but will be quite profitable if harsh winter feeding weather develops. The risk remains a close above 350. Hold it for at least another two weeks.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

## Easements can help reduce debt

TEMPLE — "Farmers with loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) may be able to put flood-damaged land under conservation easements in exchange for a reduction in their debt," George Ellis, FmHA state director, said.

Use of the easements is not limited to flood areas, but it may be particularly helpful in such areas.

"Eligible lands may include wetlands, marginal farmland, highly erodible land, woodland, wildlife areas and several others," Ellis said. "In certain areas, there may be instances where farmland was damaged so severely by the recent flooding that restoring it may cost more than its agricultural value."

"In those cases, a conservation easement may be a solution. Under this program, a voluntary easement can be placed on a portion of the land in return for a reduction in the amount owed to FmHA."

Ellis said the easements are for 50 years or more and can help rebuild soil conditions as well as encourage development of wildlife habitat. "Not only can FmHA farm borrowers take marginal acreage out of production in this way, they also can materially reduce their farm operating costs," he said.

Farmers who think they may be eligible should contact their local FmHA County Office for further information.

## FmHA speeds up loan approvals

TEMPLE — "Texas farmers applying for assistance from Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will experience a breath of fresh air this year," George Ellis, FmHA Texas state director, said.

"I have today taken action to delegate the full loan approval authority allowed under the Federal Regulations to FmHA county offices in Texas," Ellis said.

This action means that FmHA supervisors at the county level will be able to exercise loan approval authority up to the full county limit without prior reviews being required at other locations or even by FmHA officials at the same location.

"As this new year begins, I feel this

will be a real help to our farm customers, and I intend to pursue this type of change in the future, wherever I can," Ellis said.

FmHA county supervisors were previously subject to a complicated system of reviews and re-reviews of loan applications in order to approve an FmHA loan. This system was instituted several years ago in order to insure fewer mistakes and more uniformity from county to county.

"I still intend to hold FmHA supervisors to the same high standards as in the past; however, I am also dedicated to streamlining the process so that our farm customers will have funds available to them at the time they are needed," he said.

## National Farm Bureau adopts resolutions

FORT LAUDERDALE — Texas Farm Bureau delegates successfully pushed through policies regarding conservation compliance and private property rights in the 75th American Farm Bureau Federation meeting here this month.

TFB President Bob Stallman, who was named to the AFBF Board of Directors from the Southern Region, got fellow delegates from the other 49 state Farm Bureaus and Puerto Rico to approve a resolution on conservation compliance.

Meanwhile, Dean Kleckner of Iowa was re-elected to a fifth two-year term as AFBF president. He defeated Vice President Harry Bell of South Carolina.

Stallman's proposal, which passed an initial hurdle at TFB's annual meeting in San Antonio last month, stated that "Government programs developed to address special consideration for environmentally sensitive lands should include provisions to enter into a voluntary contractual agreement with the landowner to implement program provisions."

Stallman, stating that the government program was "a little insidious" in offering "a handful of silver" to farmers, said often times a landowner's economic condition will not allow him the option to enter the contract voluntarily.

C.H. Dowdy of Wichita Falls, who retired from the TFB Board last month and was among Texas' 21 voting delegates, was able to gain adoption of a resolution calling for support in establishing permanent boundaries for the Red River.

Dowdy's proposal states that AFBF supports the Texas-Oklahoma Red River Boundary Commission efforts to establish a permanent boundary and also congressional action to implement that boundary.

Dowdy's proposal said "all impacted lands should be returned to private ownership," adding that there has been a "problem finding the boundary lines."

Delegates also approved a resolution calling for a major overhaul of USDA, but said the Soil Conservation Service should not be eliminated.

They said a new "Farm Service Agency" should place a high priority on continuing to provide quality technical and scientific natural resources expertise in the same manner of the current Soil Conservation Service.

In other action, the delegates: — Supported a constitutional amendment to require the federal government to operate on a balanced budget.

— Said before the Endangered Species Act may be used as a basis for an injunction that would adversely affect private property interests or activities, the party seeking the injunction must post a bond with the court equal to three times the damages that may result from the issuance of such injunction.

— Said the Clean Water Act should require the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct a cost/benefit analysis and a risk assessment before imposing any additional regulatory proposal. Moreover, the delegates said the Act

should not expand water quality standards to include the broad category of biological diversity.

— Said safe handling instructions on agricultural commodities should be encouraged. However, the delegates said they opposed negative warning labels on products until there is conclusive proof of the statement's validity.

— Urged that farm property that is restricted by a voluntary conservation easement while actively farmed by the heirs should be exempt from federal estate taxes.

— Called for adoption of a dry matter based system for grain marketing which would price gain based on dry weight.

— Strongly supported enforcement of meat inspection standards.

— Recommended that when USDA offices are restructured, the individual county committees be retained and elected by farmers in the county.

— Supported continuation of a Commodity Credit Corporation honey loan program to provide stability for the domestic bee industry to assure adequate pollination of all crops.

— Called for establishment of hundredweight as the uniform unit measure throughout the rice industry.

— Said full funding of the Boll Weevil Eradication Program should be restored to provide a 30 percent match with producer funding to facilitate the orderly movement of eradication and/or containment across the Cotton Belt.



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### Brucellosis compensation set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is proposing to extend indemnity compensation to include brucellosis-exposed cattle or bison that were sold or traded from any herd later found infected with the bacterial disease.

"This additional indemnity would give herd owners sufficient incentive to destroy their exposed animals in a timely manner," said Billy G. Johnson, deputy administrator for veterinary services in the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Currently, the inspection service traces the movement of all animals sold or traded from a herd found to be affected with brucellosis to the new owners. The new owners are given the option of destroying the exposed animals without indemnity or quarantining them or the entire herd for six months.

Quarantining is a lengthy and expensive process for both the livestock owner and the federal government, Johnson said. Until all brucellosis-infected animals are

eliminated from a quarantined herd, the owner cannot sell or move any animals except to slaughter and the government must pay for testing the animals periodically.

Brucellosis is a disease that causes abortions and lowered milk production in cows. It is transmissible to humans as undulant fever. In humans, the disease causes severe flu-like symptoms that can last for years if left untreated.

Humans can become infected with brucellosis through contact with carcasses during slaughter or by handling infected cows, particularly at calving time.

"The continued presence of brucellosis in a herd seriously threatens the health of animals in that herd and increases the risk of the disease spreading to other herds," Johnson said.

"The prompt destruction of all brucellosis-affected cattle or bison is critical for the overall success of brucellosis eradication efforts in the United States."

## Government forces seafood plants to ensure food safety

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seafood processors will have to monitor fish from boat to table under new safety regulations the government announced Friday that aim to prevent food poisoning rather than just react to outbreaks of illness.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations put the responsibility on the processors to ensure the seafood they buy comes from clean waters and that it is properly cleaned, processed and chilled until it heads for grocery stores and restaurants.

At that point, strengthened retail regulations will ensure that seafood doesn't become contaminated in the store, said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"These safety measures represent preventive health at its best," she said. "This is moving ... into the 21st century."

It also will provide a model for the Agriculture

Department in trying to prevent tainted meat from reaching the public, she said.

But consumers groups said the plan, known as the Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point system, or HACCP, doesn't go far enough.

"FDA has taken a good first step but by itself this program does not adequately protect consumers," said Mark Epstein, executive director of Public Voice. "FDA is going to need increased authority and funding if it is truly going to reduce needless seafood-related illnesses and deaths."

Public Voice said FDA cannot close polluted harvesting waters, require certification of processing plants or inspect fishing boats or fresh seafood markets. And the agency's plan doesn't address limits on chemical contaminants in seafood.

About 9,000 Americans die every year from food poisoning, but no one knows how many are caused by tainted fish, meat or poultry. FDA Commissioner David Kessler estimated some 30,000 to 60,000 may be sickened by seafood each year.

Currently, FDA sends inspectors to seafood plants that handle high-risk products, such as raw oysters, once a year. They basically check for "dirt on the floor," Kessler said.

Under the new plan, FDA inspectors will ensure that seafood plants are enforcing HACCP, checking records that trace the seafood to its origin. Plants that don't fully comply would be subject to fines, even prosecution.

The FDA has been working on the issue since the National Academy of Sciences in 1991 concluded that although seafood was basically safe, companies had no way to monitor their pasteurization processes or storage temperatures and that some didn't clean equipment often enough.

Calls for regulations increased in November when the government warned against eating contaminated oysters from two big Louisiana beds. The FDA said more than 100 people suffered stomach ailments after eating oysters from the Grand Pass and Cabbage Reef areas of Louisiana.

The regulations go into effect one year after a 90-day public comment period ends.

## USDA lowers estimate of feed grain production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates that U.S. feed grain production last year was 187.3 million tons, 3 percent less than the November forecast and down nearly 33 percent from the 1992 record.

The largest change was made to corn production, down 159 million tons from the November projection. The estimate for sorghum was down 8.5 percent from the November forecast. Smaller adjustments were made to barley and oats production.

"Both lower area harvested and yields contributed to the reduced production," said the January feed update by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Harvested area of corn declined 104,000 acres, sorghum fell 262,000, barley dropped 271,000 and oats dipped 20,000 from their previous forecast levels.

Average corn yields for 1993 are estimated at 100.7 bushels per

acre, down 2.4 bushels from the November forecast. Average sorghum yields declined 3.7 bushels per acre to 59.9 bushels, while barley yields were unchanged and oats yields were down 0.2 bushels per acre.

"Revisions to the November production forecasts of feed grains were expected as yields were affected by a late harvest and unfavorable weather," the report said.

"As of Nov. 1, 1993, only 50 percent of the corn had been harvested, compared with the average of 72 percent. Only 45 percent of the corn had been harvested in Iowa, 28 percent in Minnesota, 46 percent in Nebraska, 30 percent in South Dakota and 26 percent in Wisconsin."

It said frost during the first two weeks of October ended the growing season in these states before the crop had reached maturity.

Compared with the November forecast, average yields were

reduced five bushels per acre in Iowa, 10 in Minnesota, four in Nebraska and five in Wisconsin.

Major revisions for sorghum occurred in Kansas and Texas, where production was down 20 million and 12 million bushels, respectively. Those reductions were due to both lower harvested area and average yields in Texas and lower average yields in Kansas.

Turning to barley and oats, the report said that as of Sept. 14, only 79 percent of the barley and 70 percent of the oats had been harvested in North Dakota, compared with an average of 96 percent and 97 percent, respectively.

In Montana, less than 25 percent of both crops were harvested compared with an average completion rate of 89 percent for both crops.

"The slow harvest pace was due to cool, damp weather and resulted in lower yields than farmers expected earlier," the report said.

## Hog, pig herds being reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers are continuing to thin out their hog and pig herds, the Agriculture Department says.

"On a year-to-year basis, the number of hogs kept for breeding has declined since last December (1992), while the number of all hogs and pigs has declined since June," said a recent report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

While producers indicated in September that they intended to have 3 percent fewer sows farrow during the September-November period than a year ago, actual farrowings, or pig litters, were down 5 percent, it said.

"As of Dec. 1, farrowing intentions for December-February were up 2 percent from a year ago, while those for March-May were down 3 percent," it said.

Prices for barrows, young castrated pigs, and gilts, young female pigs, are expected to average slightly higher this year, the report said. However, higher costs, especially for feed, will reduce producers' net returns.

"Feed costs are expected to remain high at least until the 1994 crops are harvested," the report said. "Feed prices will be very sensitive to crop prospects during the year."

Hog prices are expected to recover from near \$40 per hundredweight (100 pounds) this winter and trade in the low \$50s during the spring and summer, then retreat again, the report said.

"Despite abundant supplies of pork and poultry, hog prices averaged \$46 per hundredweight in 1993, up \$3 from 1992," it said. "Hog prices received some support from reduced supplies of choice beef and pork in first-half 1993 and a recovering general economy."

Commercial pork production in 1993 totaled slightly over 17 billion pounds, less than 1 percent below the 1992 record, the report said. Commercial slaughter totaled 93.1 million head, down 2 percent.

"The decline in slaughter was partially offset by heavier dressed weights, which averaged 183 pounds, up 2 pounds from 1992," the report said. "The trend toward heavier hogs has continued since 1980, when dressed weights averaged 171 pounds."

Retail pork prices averaged \$1.98 per pound, the same as in 1992.

"Despite tighter per capita supplies, prices in first-half 1993 were lower than a year earlier, because retailers frequently featured pork products, which were priced attractively relative to beef," the report said.

Commercial U.S. pork production is projected to be about 16.7 billion pounds this year, 2 percent below 1993.

## Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Land for harvest of the 1994 winter crop of fresh vegetables is forecast to be 191,500 acres, up 3 percent from last year, the Agriculture Department says.

"Increases in the acreage of snap beans, broccoli, cabbage, celery, eggplant, escarole-endive, head lettuce and bell peppers offset declining acreage of carrots, sweet corn, spinach and tomatoes," said a recent report by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Winter strawberry acreage was forecast at 5,600 acres, up 10 percent from last year.

And acreage planted in spring onions was estimated at 32,500 acres, unchanged from 1993.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in the 21 major dairy states during December totaled 10.4 billion pounds, down 2 percent from a year earlier.

Production per cow in the 21 states averaged 1,292 pounds for the month, unchanged from December 1992.

The number of cows on farms in the 21 states was 8.06 million head, 190,000 fewer than December 1992.

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# South Texas nuclear plant still troubled, but restart may be soon, feds say

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

BAY CITY (AP) - Federal inspectors found about a dozen problems at the South Texas Project that will keep the troubled nuclear plant run by Houston Lighting & Power Co. from immediately ending a nearly yearlong shutdown.

A special Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel concluded Friday, however, that the plant south of Bay City in Matagorda County likely will be allowed to resume production of electricity soon.

Utility officials said Friday they hoped to restart Unit 1 of the plant Feb. 4 and connect to the power grid and begin producing power Feb. 6 or 7.

"It's conceivable but I wouldn't put a lot of confidence in that," said Joe Callan, the Arlington-based regional administrator for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "We're not going to let it start up until we're confident they can operate it safely."

Asked if the panel was at that point, he replied: "Not yet."

"We're concerned but we don't feel what we've seen would prevent a timely restart," Jeff Jacobson, head of the special NRC team, added.

The utility had said earlier it hoped to begin restart of the twin-reactor plant by Jan. 31.

Houston Lighting & Power has a 30.8 percent stake in the plant, while City Public Service of San Antonio owns 28 percent, Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi, 25.2 percent, and the city of Austin, 16 percent.

The special federal team assessing the overall readiness of the plant wound up its second review this week. The same team spent a week at the South Texas Project in December. It summarized its findings at a meeting at the plant Friday.

"Things look a lot better than the first week in December," Jacobson said.

William Cottle, vice president-nuclear for the utility, said the results of the inspections "leaves us much better prepared to wrap up the issues."

Inspectors uncovered no surprises, he said.

"I feel very confident with the improvements and enhancements we've made... the staff is fully prepared to resume operations and do it safely," said Cottle, who labeled Feb. 4 as the hoped-for startup date. "The results continue to be positive. I think we continue to move in a positive direction."

Cottle said if Unit 1 were restarted in February, he hoped Unit 2 would follow April 28.

The federal inspectors said they primarily were concerned with unexpected equipment failures, known as "unplanned actions."

"We have to get to the bottom of that," Callan said. "I will say there has been a history here of unplanned actions that individually are not that significant, but if you have a trend, it is of significance."

Callan said the problems could be operator or procedural errors and mechanical problems.

"If it was a single example, I wouldn't worry about it," he said.

Jacobson said he had problems with the utility's "configuration management" and corrective actions taken by Houston Lighting & Power to deal with problems.

He defined "configuration management" as the ability of the utility's operators to understand what a piece of equipment was doing at any given time.

"None of the findings we had seen was serious enough to keep the plant from restarting," Jacobson said.

## City councilman pleads guilty to taking bribe in zoning dispute

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - City councilman Joe Shyne pleaded guilty Friday to taking a \$1,500 bribe in 1992 for helping a lounge owner win a zoning dispute.

In return for the guilty plea on one extortion count, federal prosecutors dropped four other counts in an indictment handed down last November.

Shyne is to be sentenced April 5 before U.S. District Judge Don Walter. He faces a possible 20-year prison sentence and a maximum \$250,000 fine.

Also, as a convicted felon, he must be removed from the City Council under the city's charter.

Shyne pleaded guilty to the second count in a five-count indictment. That count accused him taking \$1,500 from Warren Moore to get a favorable ruling from the City Council on a zoning matter for Secret's Lounge.

The council overturned a ruling of its Metropolitan Planning Commission and approved a zoning change that allowed the lounge to operate.

The bribe occurred in November 1992, according to the indictment.

Dismissed under the plea bargain were counts accusing Shyne of taking a later \$1,500 payment from Moore in 1993, of taking two \$1,000 payments for his vote to allow a bingo operation to use video machines instead of pull tabs and of soliciting a bribe for a zoning vote on whether a gas station could sell beer.

Video and audio tapes reportedly were among the evidence to be used against Shyne.

"Corrupt public officials not only break the law, they break the bonds of trust between the government and the people," said U.S. Attorney Michael Skinner.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
County of Gray  
TO: MARK EDWARD RAYMO,  
Respondent (s)

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of MICHELE SUSANNE RAYMO, filed in said Court on the 27th day of January, 1993, against MARK EDWARD RAYMO, Respondent (s) and said suit being numbered 28571 on the docket of said Court, and entitled:

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MICHELE SUSANNE RAYMO AND MARK EDWARD RAYMO AND

IN THE INTEREST OF BEAR JULIUS RAYMO, A MINOR CHILD

the nature of which suit is a request to ORIGINAL PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Said child BEAR JULIUS RAYMO was born on the 8th day of June, 1988, in REED CITY, MICHIGAN

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property and in the child's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of January, 1994.

YVONNE MOLER, Clerk  
223rd District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139

BY: Gina Coleman Deputy  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

A-19 Jan. 23, 1994

The City of Lefors is accepting bids for the following residential properties:

Original Town-Block 3, W 27' of Lot 10, Block 4, Lot 6, O.T. & Block 6, N 84' of Lots 6-9 W 15' of Lot 5

Blackwell Add.-Block 1, Lots 15-17 Unit 2, Block 7, Lot 1

A-18 Jan. 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1994

IC Memorials

ACT I - 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. 79174

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. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

### 1c Memorials

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, 1600 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.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

FREEDOM Museum USA formerly Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald-House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place 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.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobettie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

LOOKING for Sheri Henson, graduated Pampa 1971. Have information? Vicky Miller 405-497-2134 Cheyene, Ok.

### 5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

### 11 Financial

CONSOLIDATION Loans. Bad credit/OK. \$200-\$25,000. 1-800-944-4343.

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

BIG MONEY Local Vending Route Need to sell quickly 1-800-568-2134

BUSINESS Opportunity: Located on a 300 foot x 336 foot tract at the edge of Canadian, Highway 60/83 is at the front and a paved and curbed street is at the back. Ideal location for a motel, car lot, food store, etc. This has a 30 foot x 60 foot steel shop on the property. Great school system and clean community. Corbett Realty office 806/323-8206; evenings: 806/323-8203.

BUSINESS Opportunity: Attractive Commercial Property with ten acres, 10 miles south of Canadian on Highway 33 in Hemphill County, Texas. The 4800 square foot insulated steel building has 16 foot walls and a concrete floor. The shop is 60x60 feet and the office is 20x60 feet with central heat and air, with storage above. This has been a shop for machinery manufacturing. It is a nice setup in a fine and prosperous community. Corbett Realty Office: 806/323-8206; evenings: 806/323-8203.

### 14b Appliance Repair

FOR Certified Appliance Repairs call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

### RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

### 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

### 14e Carpet Service

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

WE sell tile-vinyl-carpet-ceramic. Installation, repairs, restretch. 669-0141 leave message.

### 14h General Services

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

A-1 Concrete Construction New concrete construction or concrete removal. Free estimates call day or night. 665-2462.

Firewood for sale Chuck Morgan 669-0511

BAKER Services. Custom design and building, wood or steel. Home repairs, improvements. No job too small. 665-3346.

### 14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

### 14j Insulation

CUT Utilities up to 35% with blown in Insulation. Old or new construction. Call 669-1374, 665-5529 extension 361.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

### 14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

EXPERIENCED Painters. Interior, exterior, antiques. Free estimate. 826-5816.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE trimming. Yard-alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

### DAVIS TREE SERVICE

Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

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 and Television

Johnson 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

TOP O Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

WILL Clean houses and apartments. 669-1210.

### 21 Help Wanted

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

### 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 Licensed Journeyman plumber. Need as soon as possible. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, Pampa, Texas 79066-0502.

TWIN Oaks Manor in Booker, Texas has positions open for 2 LVN's. We offer shift differential, salary is negotiable and benefits competitive. Contact Jeannie Howard, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 806-658-9786.

FULL or Part time Sales person. Apply: Ganell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price Rd.

BOOKKEEPER: Accounting Degree preferred, computer knowledge required. Send resume c/o P.O. Box 220, Pampa, Texas, 79066-0220.

WANTED 3 stylist with extensive following. Come by Untouchables at 301 W. Foster.

LOCAL, Progressive Company looking to fill several full-time sales positions. Send resume c/o Box 82, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

### ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Coronado Nursing Center, a progressive long term care facility, seeks an experienced professional to assume the duties of Activities Director. Certification is desired but not required. A High School diploma or GED is mandatory. A complete benefits package complement this position. To arrange an interview, interested candidates should contact Chuck Laurent, Administrator at (806)665-5746, 1504 West Kentucky, Pampa, Tx. 79065. EOE.

### CORONADO NURSING CENTER

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Responsible persons needed to evaluate local financial institution as a "mystery shopper". Send name, address and telephone number (day and evenings) to: Consumer Impressions, Inc. 1601 Dorchester Dr., Suite 107 A, Plano, Tx. 75075. An application will be mailed to interested person.

CROSS bed tool box, \$50. Chrome bumper fits 38 inch frame \$50. 1987 Dodge long wheel base, like new \$300. 665-1100.

# CLASSIFIED INDEX

## THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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### 75 Feeds and Seeds

GOOD cattle hay-shedded. Call 669-8040, after 5 p.m. 665-8525.

### 77 Livestock & Equip.

CROSSBRED Commercial bull. 18 months old. 669-6022 evenings.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

FOR Sale: AKC Rotweiler puppies, Champion pedigree. 665-1230.

### 89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

SPURS, pocket watches, old toys, marbles, old jewelry, pocket knives, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

INTERESTED in buying a travel trailer 24 to 25 foot. 665-2790 leave message.

### 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.

1 bedroom furnished apartment, 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom apartments and townhouses. All bills paid. \$395 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open 7 days.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire 712 W. Francis.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

### 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.

VERY Clean two bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer connections. 665-1346.

### 97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Bills paid. 669-9475.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE clean 1 bedroom house, \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

PARTLY furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$275 plus \$100 deposit. Call 665-8894.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1013 E. FOSTER Perfect home for first home buyers. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fresh paint inside and out, neutral carpet. MLS 2917.

HOUSE + ACREAGE Large two bedroom home on 3.6 acres outside city limits. Acreage is fenced with steel posts and cable wire. Call our office for further information. MLS 2887A.

2713 ROSEWOOD Nice brick home in Travis School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two garages. MLS 2857.

2133 WILLISTON Owners are anxious to sell this modest priced home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, detached garage, vinyl siding. MLS 2838.

508 E. FOSTER Good starter home - investment property. Living/dining room, single garage. MLS 2744.

BUILDING SITES Two 80' x 180' lots zoned for duplexes, in the 1000 block of north 21st. Call office for further details. MLS 2546L.

LEFORS STREET Very neat and clean two bedroom home with attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot. MLS 2395.

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward - 669-4413  
Tim Ward - 665-1593  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. HUD approved. \$275. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, plumbed for washer-dryer, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, Woodrow Wilson school. 669-3959 or 665-5497. \$325.

### NEAT 2 BEDROOM

David Hunter 665-2903

2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month 665-1665

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.

THREE bedroom in quiet area. New interior paint. New kitchen vinyl. Some mini-blinds. Refrigerator. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. 324 Leavelle.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with over 1500 square feet. Glass front kitchen cabinets. Knotty pine wainscot in dining and den. Built-in china cabinet and bookcases. Huge 6 foot hall storage closet. Will have new interior paint. Central heat. \$475 month. \$300 deposit. 1230 E. Harvester. 669-0511 leave message. All calls will be returned. Thanks!

HUGE 6 foot hall storage closet. Will have new interior paint. Central heat. \$475 month. \$300 deposit. 1230 E. Harvester. 669-0511 leave message. All calls will be returned. Thanks!

WILL Consider 1 year or longer lease on 2 bedroom brick, Travis school area, \$400 month, \$400 deposit. References required. 669-2100.

### 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

Economor 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.

STORAGE For motorhomes, RV's, boats, etc. Plenty of room and enclosed, downtown 121-117 N. Ballard. Rose Cadillac Building. 669-6973, 669-6881.

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Business Rental Prop. NBC PLAZA Office Space. 665-4100.

ACTION Realty Plaza 101. Best location. 3 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 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.

HANDYMAN Special. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, needs repairs. Bargain! 817-265-3078 or 214-875-5770.

HOUSE for sale, needs fixing up. Make us an offer. 1004 S. Wells, or phone 665-1406.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE 5 acres south of the city. Price has been reduced. Call Chris for details. MLS 2499A.

OWNER WILL CARRY With adequate down payment. Nest 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Storm windows and doors. Custom draperies. 2 storage sheds. Almost new roof. Central heat. Call Veri to see. MLS 2638.

ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Cathedral ceiling, walls in closets. Lots and lots of storage. Storage building. Storage above garage also. Call Veri for additional information and appointment to see. MLS 2948.

CONTEMPORARY HOME Nest 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Nearly new carpet and interior paint. Central heat and air. Ceiling fans and window treatments. Large utility. Huge shop, storage building and single car garage. Lots of home for the price. MLS 2798.

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION Spacious 3 bedroom home in a nice location. Super large rooms throughout. Lots of closet space. wonderful wooden deck on back of house. Convenient to Austin, Middle School and High school. Price is great. Call Sandra. MLS 2959.

NEW LISTING Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 3/4 baths. New interior paint. Shop or game room off of garage. 18x22 motor home port. Lots of storage. 2 car garage. Desirable location on chestnut Street. Vacant and ready for occupancy. OE.

NEW LISTING Wonderfully custom built brick home on Chestnut. Ash woodwork and cabinets. Beautiful hardwood floors. Quarry tiled entry. Steel fascia and soffit. Tile baths. Two large bedrooms, formal living room, den, hobby room. Could easily be a three bedroom. 2 car garage. We've last long at the listed price. Call for an appointment. MLS 2981.

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL FIRST LANDMARK REALTY FIRST FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER.

Sandra Bronner - 665-4218  
Jim Davidson - 669-1863  
Henry GrobenBKR - 669-3798  
Karen Cragg - 665-6527  
Vivian Huff - 669-6522  
Irvine Riphahn GRI - 665-4534  
Martin Riphahn - 665-4534  
Veri Hagaman BKR - 665-2190  
Audrey Alexander - 883-6122  
Chris Moore - 665-8172  
Andy Hudson - 669-0817

J.J. Roach - 669-1733  
Lith Bralnard - 665-4579  
Milly Sanders BKR - 669-2671  
Lorrie Davis - 668-6971  
Marie Eastham - 665-4180  
Melba Magrath - 669-6292  
Doris Robbins BKR - 665-3296  
Doris Robbins - 665-3296  
Karen McGahan - 665-2568  
Janie Shee, Broker - 665-2839  
Walter Shee Broker - 665-2839

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. BANKS. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, located on large corner lot. Garage plus 3 carports from back to accommodate all your vehicles. Convenient to shopping. Travis School. MLS 2725.

PRICE REDUCED!! N. ZIMMERS. Attractive 3 bedroom brick home, 1 3/4 baths, located on large corner lot. Family size kitchen with lots of cabinets, cook-top & oven, and spacious dining area. Carpet looks new, freshly painted interior. MLS 2976.

N. GRAY ST. Dandy starter home!! Neat, attractive 2 bedrooms, nice den or hobby room. Freshly painted interior. Convenient to downtown shopping and Senior Citizen's. MLS 2967.

PRICE REDUCED!! N. CHARLES ST. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick home with two living areas, fireplace, located on two big lots. Great place for growing families. MLS 2966.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward - 669-4413  
Tim Ward - 665-1593  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

WE GRIZZLIES ARE GREAT FISHERMEN 'ZUZ WE CAN STAND PERFECTLY STILL FOR HOURS IN A LAKE...



YA SEE, WE KNOW THIS IS NOT THE TIME FOR IMPATIENCE...



..IT'S THE TIME FOR PANIC



### 103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

ACTION REALTY Gene and Jamie Lewis 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Jim Davidson First Landmark Realty 669-1863, 665-0717

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. MLS. Shedd Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

2636 Cherokee 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$3500 and assume payments of \$730. 669-1606.

3 bedroom brick, carport, fenced, cellar, central heat. MLS 2835. Marie 665-5436.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, two dining areas, and a beautiful sunken living room with fireplace. Central air and heat. Great neighborhood with trees. Workshop and garage in rear. Shown by appointment. 2211 Dogwood, \$59,500. 665-6107.

3 bedroom, 1316 Duncan. Owner will carry. Call 665-4842.

MUST Sell Immaculate Home In Travis District- Two or three bedroom. Stainmaster carpet. Large kitchen/dining. Patio doors from dining to large covered patio. Loads of tender loving care. 1824 N. Sumner. Call Jamie. Action Realty 669-1221. MLS 2978.

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

104 Lots 2 lots, skiers paradise or great retirement. South Fork, Co. \$5000. 665-7549.

BE THE FIRST to see this charming home on Chestnut. A short walk to Austin school, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, country kitchen, entertainment sized living room, garage plus small workshop, new central heat and air, priced in 40's. 669-7833.

MIAMI, Texas: Two single bedroom efficiency apartments. The low purchase price allows for decorating and repairs. Cornett Realty office: 806/323-8206; evenings: 806/323-8203.

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.

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.

110 Out Of Town Prop. 118 Trailers 2 wheel trailer, 669-0624.

120 Autos For Sale Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

1986 Buick Estate Stationwagon. all power, \$2990 negotiable. 665-6926.

1990 Ford Crown Victoria, loaded, nice \$5900

1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4, \$5900

1984 Dodge Caravan LE, new tires, extra nice. \$3950

1985 Mercedes 190, 63,000 miles. \$9500

1984 Chevy Silverado diesel, blue/white/blue matching top. 89,000 miles. \$3950

1987 Ford Super cab Lariat short-bed, nice new tires. \$5900

1985 Tempo, 4 door, 88,000 miles, exceptionally nice. \$2900

Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

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### 103 Homes For Sale

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

105 Acreage 1 acre behind Easley's Animal Hospital. Water, utilities available. \$10,800. 358-4724.

60 acres, Alanreed, ready for cows. Reasonably priced. 1-779-2115.

FOR rent: 5 acres and barn and mobile home hookup. 665-9428.

WINDY Acres-5 acre plots. \$500 down, \$160 month for 60 months. Water, gas phone available. Private road. 665-7480.

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.

118 Trailers 2 wheel trailer, 669-0624.

120 Autos For Sale Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

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# Treating sex offenders: Who's responsible when it doesn't work?

By AMY KUEBELBECK  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In the northern Minnesota town of Bemidji, where Mark Smith grew up, it was an article of faith: You obeyed your parish priest.

Smith did. And when he was 9, he says, the Rev. James Porter molested him.

Now, 24 years after the encounter that devastated his faith and shadowed his life, Smith and other victims of the former priest are receiving compensation from an unusual and controversial source — a center that counseled Porter before he preyed on them.

The Servants of the Paraclete Treatment Center in Jemez Springs, N.M., agreed to pay nearly \$5.66 million to 21 Minnesotans who said Porter sexually abused them while a Roman Catholic priest at the Bemidji parish in 1969 and 1970, after he had spent time at the center.

The settlement raises a question that worries some who treat sex offenders: Should treatment centers be held responsible when treatment doesn't work?

"It's a considerable threat to treatment programs," said Gerry Kaplan, director of Alpha Human Services in Minneapolis, which treated Porter decades later. "Treatment programs cannot be responsible for the actions of criminals. They're responsible for

their own behavior. We're not." But victims believe the system that put a pedophile back in a parish bears part of the blame.

"It is one way to hold them accountable," said Smith, who lives in the Twin Cities area. "I feel they have to make restitution for what they did, for the suffering we've been put through."

Under the settlement approved in November, the New Mexico center admitted no wrongdoing. Most of the money, \$5.26 million, would come from three insurance companies if they agree to pay.

"They were negligent in the way they treated him, they were negligent in the way they released him, and they were negligent in suggesting that he was anything less than totally unfit for the priesthood," said Jeffrey Anderson, attorney for the 21 victims involved in the settlement. "They implied that he had been cured."

An important distinction is that from 1947 to 1977 the New Mexico site was not a treatment center but a place for monastic religious retreats, said the Rev. Liam Hoare, president of the Servants of the Paraclete congregation.

"We never purported to be a treatment center," Hoare said. Instead, priests and brothers spent time in private prayer, at Mass or in one-on-one sessions with a spiritual adviser. Porter later participated in a 13-

week program at Alpha Human Services for people who deny or severely minimize their offenses, as part of a 1992 conviction for molesting a baby sitter in Minnesota.

He is now serving an 18-year prison term in Massachusetts after pleading guilty to 41 counts of sexual abuse while a priest there in the 1960s.

Alpha Human Services has been sued only once in 20 years, and that case was dismissed, Kaplan said. But he said suits such as the one against Paraclete will make it harder to get insurance and could chill efforts to treat sex offenders.

"In our society, we always want to blame somebody when something

goes wrong. And it's wrong to blame someone other than the perpetrator," Kaplan said. "Typically there is someone other than the perpetrator with deeper pockets."

"There's no doubt it will spur similar lawsuits," said Cassandra Thomas, president of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, based in Harrisburg, Pa. "I don't know of one treatment plan other than death where they can promise that recidivism will not occur."

Thomas said she's concerned about the alternatives if lawsuits — or the fear of them — begin driving treatment centers out of business.

"The reality is, these people are getting out (of jail)," she said. "If

we don't come up with a treatment, we haven't done anything but put them into an environment where they get more angry and visualize more offenses."

The suits also could drive the Archdiocese of Santa Fe to bankruptcy. In November, the archdiocese asked parishes for cash to help fight dozens of sex-abuse lawsuits that could cost up to \$50 million. Many priests or former priests named in the lawsuits attended the Servants of the Paraclete center.

People in the field say treatment cannot "cure" criminal behavior, but that if offenders want to change, counseling may help control or redirect their urges. That philosophy

has changed considerably since Porter was counseled by the New Mexico center.

"I'm not saying that in any way it was justifiable," Kaplan said. "But we constantly evaluate their misdeeds by contemporary standards rather than by the standards of how these situations were handled 20 years ago."

Hoare said the New Mexico center hired trained therapists and counselors after realizing the problem was not so easily fixed.

"The term 'Pray and it will go away' just doesn't fit anymore," he said. "No treatment center sends its patients out on weekends. That was all 25 and 30 years ago."

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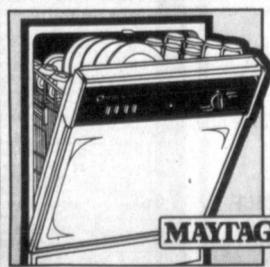
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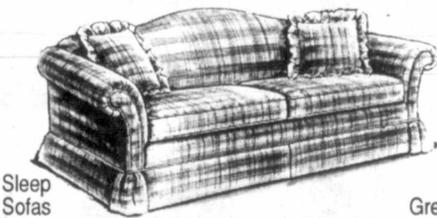
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90 DAYS NO INTEREST FINANCING



While the front of Citizens Bank & Trust faces Kingsmill, the impressive back with its flag poles opens to the northside parking lot of the bank, above. Inside, below, a balcony overlooks the lobby.

## Citizens Bank & Trust schedules grand 're-opening'

Citizens Bank & Trust will celebrate its grand "re-opening" following extensive renovations with festivities Thursday-Friday, January 26-27.

The bank, which is located at 300 W. Kingsmill, will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday at 3 p.m., according to President Larry J. Orman. Following the ribbon cutting, visitors will be invited inside the bank for refreshments until 5 p.m. An open house is scheduled for Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"We are very excited that our bank has completed seven months of extensive renovations both inside and out, and now we want to show our beautiful new facilities off to the people of Pampa," Orman said. "With these renovations, our bank enters a new era of service to the Pampa community, one which we feel will enable us to provide our customers with the utmost responsive, convenient service."

During the grand re-opening celebration, visitors to the bank can register for a free \$1,000 savings bond. They can also register for one of several \$50 savings bonds to be given away hourly Thursday, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"This is a truly a celebration in every sense of the word," Orman said. "There will be prizes, refreshments, free gifts and, of course, tours of the bank. We want the public to know that these activities are not limited to our customers, but are available to everyone in the area as well."

The bank's renovations were completed by Bank Design & Construction, a firm out of El Paso. The exterior remodeling included a new earthtone stucco finish and the removal of the original driveup facility, which was attached to the main bank. A

new driveup bank was built in 1984.

Inside the bank, the most dramatic change was in the construction of individual offices. "When this building was built in the 60's, the prevailing concept for bank design was very open," said B.D. Kindie, Senior Vice President. "Our renovations provide a more functional arrangement, and offer our customers more privacy to conduct their banking. We think they will like the changes." The bank's senior officers in customer services are still located on the ground floor, providing customers with easy access to their banker, Kindie said.

The bank still has a spacious lobby area on the ground floor of the building. New carpeting and wall treatments in blue and gray tones replaced the previous earth-tone decor and have brightened the bank's appearance. Another facet of the renovation was the addition of a conference on the second floor, a firm out of El Paso.

"When customers walk into the 'new' Citizens Bank, they'll immediately notice a lighter, brighter feeling," said Duane Harp, Senior Vice President. "We believe these are very positive changes that reflect our bank's continuing commitment to grow and to experience progress along with our community. Just as we have anticipated these renovations for many months, we anticipate good things for our community in the months ahead."

Citizens Bank & Trust is owned by FirstPerryton Bancorp, Inc., one of the largest bank holding companies in the Texas Panhandle. First Perryton Bancorp, Inc., also owns banks in Perryton, Booker, Hereford, and Amarillo. The holding company has assets exceeding \$400 million.



# A Grand New Way To Bank!

Citizens Bank & Trust has a new look, and now we're ready to celebrate! Join us as we introduce our beautifully renovated bank to our customers and our community.

### RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES Thursday, January 27th, 3 p.m.

Other Grand Opening festivities will include:

- Our "grand" giveaway, a \$1,000 savings bond! Register inside the bank. The winner will be announced Friday, January 28th.
- Refreshments Thursday, 3 - 5 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Open House activities Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Come see all the changes!
- A free gift for everyone who visits the bank, while supplies last.

Citizens Bank & Trust offers the convenience and personal attention of a neighborhood bank, with the services of a big city bank. We're your friends and neighbors . . . and we want to be your bank, too. Come see why you can bank on us!

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## Banking in the '90s and beyond

Computer technology. Government deregulation. Point of sale. Community reinvestment. In banking today, there's a whole new set of terms . . . and a whole new definition for service.

As Citizens Bank & Trust planned for its January 27th grand "re-opening" to celebrate the completion of a major renovation, several of those who have been with the bank for many years reflected on where Citizens has been . . . and where the industry itself is headed.

"There is so much more competition today, that banks have to provide new products and better service to their customers," said B.D. Kindle, Senior Vice President. "Loan demand is down because of the increasing reliance on credit cards. Automated tellers, point of sale and other innovations will make it so that people never even have to go into their bank. Credit unions, savings and loans and brokerages are all competing with the banks."

Other changes Kindle has seen, include the Community Reinvestment Act, a regulation requiring banks to actively contribute to their community, and the increasing power of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which started as an insurer for banks but developed into a regulatory entity.

"Today's bank has to be sales and service oriented," Kindle said. "And what sets us (Citizens Bank) apart from the competition? Service and the strength and security in our assets and those of our holding company."

As banks face ever-increasing competition from other entities, they are also products and services to enable them to compete successfully. For Citizens Bank, that meant the

recent addition of variable rate annuities and mutual funds. Vice President and Cashier Betty Frye took classes to earn her securities license so that the bank could make this service available to its customers.

Frye, who has been with the bank since 1940, has seen numerous changes take place over the past 43 years.

"I think deregulation has made the most impact on our industry," she said. "When the government stopped regulating the amount of interest paid on accounts, it opened the doors for major changes in how we do business."

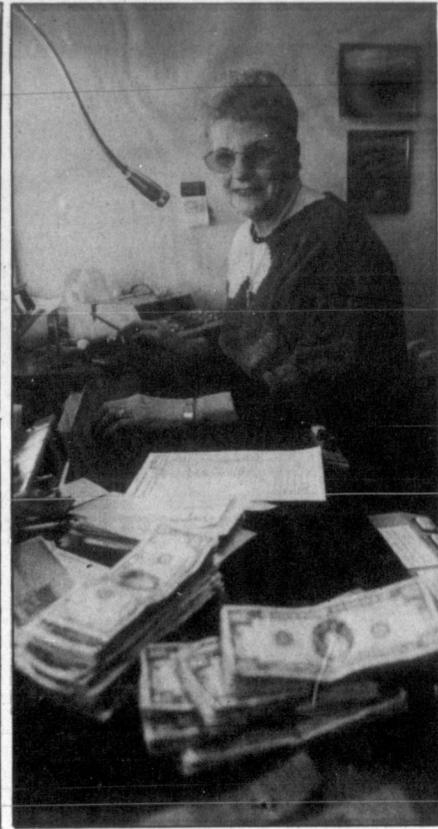
For Betty Helm, Assistant Vice President - Account Services, technology has made a world of difference in the banking industry. She joined the bank in bookkeeping more than 24 years ago, when accounts were posted by hand on ledgers, rather than by lasers.

"When a customer came in for information, we would refer to a ledger sheet," she said. "Of course, it wasn't nearly as fast as today's computers, where we just push a button for the same information."

Helm added that customers have responded well to the changes over the years, but still want the basics of friendly, courteous service. That's why Doris Foster, a veteran of 36 years with the bank, is stationed right next to the front door to greet customers and provide them with assistance.

"The best thing about our bank is that we really care about our customers," Foster said. "With all the new brighter, lighter environment and renovations, the bank has a beautiful appearance. I'm sure our customers will enjoy. But some things will never change, and our friendly, caring attitude is one of them."

## 'Doggone' good teller!



It's not unusual for customers to develop friendships with particular bank tellers over a period of time, but a lot of Shirley Hargrove's friends are four-legged.

A driveup teller in the commercial window, Hargrove loves animals. And her customers with animals love her. While tellers often include gum or candy for the kids when they return receipts to the parents, Hargrove keeps a box of treats for her customers' pets. She even has had special Halloween treats.

Among her regular customers are Tippy Lockhart and master Tom Lockhart, top left, and Penny Jennings and mistress Diane Jennings, bottom left. Diane

Jennings said that when Penny was just a pup, they would put her in the teller's drawer so she could go see Hargrove.

"She didn't like it much," Jennings said, "but we did it."

Tippy showed up at Christmas dressed like Santa Claus, Hargrove said.

The only problem Hargrove said she could remember with her customers' pets was when a man drove with a large snake.

"He asked if I have a biscuit for his pet," she said. "I gave him one, but I didn't go out there to see it."

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**Bill Waters**  
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Pampa

**Duane Harp**  
Senior Vice President,  
Citizens Bank & Trust  
Pampa  
(Advisory)

# Business is poppin'



Citizens Bank & Trust vault teller Pam Moorehead scoops up a sack of popcorn from Pampa's longest running popcorn popper. "We've had it for years and years and years," said bank officer Betty Frye. "We've had the same machine for about 15 years or close to it." Frye said they pop popcorn every day, all day long.

"There are several poppings," she said. "Probably eight to 10 a day." The brightly colored machine is particularly popular with children, she said. "We used to take it out during the Christmas holidays, but not any more," she said.

## History of CB&T

**1940** Citizens Bank & Trust opened for business at the corner of Russell and Kingsmill. S.C. "Tex" Evans is president.

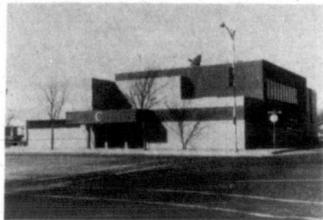
**1962** The bank moved into its brand new facility at 300 W. Kingsmill. The facility included three drive in teller windows.

**1984** A newly constructed motor bank facility provided customers with additional windows for personal and commercial banking.

**1990** First Perryton Bancorp, Inc., one of the Texas Panhandle's largest holding companies, purchased Citizens Bank & Trust.

Citizens Bank & Trust celebrated its 50th year of serving Pampa and surrounding communities.

**1993** The bank completed a major interior and exterior renovation and will hold its grand "re-opening" January 27th.



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