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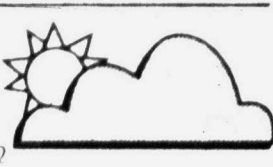
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SUNDAY

# THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

JANUARY 8, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

## Good Morning

### LOCAL

**PAMPA** — Pampa city commissioners are to meet in work session at 5 p.m. Tuesday and regular meeting at 6 p.m. in commission chambers to consider appointment of a city commissioner for Ward 1.

Other agenda items include purchase of police cars, adoption of a resolution designating the Grand Coronado Inn as a city landmark and authorization for the city manager to sign an agreement with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force.

Also for commissioners' consideration is whether the city should provide maintenance for the proposed lift station should Clarendon College build a new facility north of town, changes in the speed limit on Hobart Street and bids for sanitation collection bin repairs.

**PAMPA** — Furr's Cafeteria in the Coronado Shopping Center has changed the area of the dining room where customers may smoke.

Associate Manager Michael McGinnis said the smoking area now is the smallest dining area, which seats about 50 people. Previously, smokers were seated in a large area, which seats between 200 and 250 people.

"The majority of our customers are non smokers and they have asked us to switch the areas," McGinnis said. "We thought we would try it and see how it works."

Signs have been posted in the cafeteria announcing the change.

"For many of our customers, particularly older customers, we are a sort of social center. Many of them finish their meal, then sit around drinking coffee and visiting with other customers," McGinnis said. "These days, many of those people are non-smokers."

**PAMPA** — A man accused of two sex crimes is scheduled for trial at 9 a.m. Monday in District Court at Gray County Courthouse.

Raymond Valdez was indicted on Sept. 11, 1991 on one count of indecency with a child and another count of sexual assault stemming from incidents in 1987 and 1991.

### WORLD

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — The city says it will build public bathrooms in subway stations to help reduce fecal pollution in North America's largest city.

Eduardo Palazuelos, Mexico City's environment chief, estimated that at least 10 percent of the population defecates in the streets but said it was impossible to calculate the number precisely.

"We would have to ask 2 million residents about their habits and even then we would have a large margin of error," he told the daily *Reforma* in an interview published Saturday.

Dust from dried fecal material is one of the health hazards in Mexico City, whose metropolitan area holds nearly 20 million people.

**PARIS (AP)** — French police ran a lost-and-found on Saturday to try to reunite 1,000 stolen violins and cellos with their owners.

Prospective owners from across Europe, clutching pictures, receipts and other identifying documents, scoured the rows of instruments displayed on each wall at an exhibition space on Avenue Montaigne, Paris' fashion row.

Police were flooded with hundreds of inquiries by phone, a spokesman said.

Twice before, Paris police arranged public exhibitions of recovered booty — stolen jewelry in 1985 and chimneys from chateaus in 1992.

## Gingrich gets rousing welcome at home

By JOAN KIRCHNER  
Associated Press Writer

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich got a rousing welcome Saturday from constituents who packed a town hall to bend his ear on everything from funding for disabled children to the baseball strike.

"I'm proud to call you 'Mr. Speaker,'" said one of about 40 people who stepped up to the microphone during the two-hour gathering at a school in Gingrich's hometown outside Atlanta.

"It's a terrific title," said Gingrich, the first Republican speaker in 40 years. "Down deep you kind of go 'Wow, this is neat.'"

However, at one point he told the audience "I don't think you should trust anybody in power."

Gingrich, who was sworn in Wednesday, said he considers the town hall meetings valuable, although he "hated to schedule for this one, because I really wanted to see the Steelers Browns game."

He plans similar meetings for the next nine Saturdays.

"I was shocked that he would do this kind of thing, being speaker and all," said Helene Davis of Marietta. "He's finding time for the people."

The audience included several parents of disabled children, who questioned Gingrich about rumors he wants to cut funding for programs for the disabled.

Gingrich said it's welfare funding he wants to cut, not programs their children rely on.

"I don't want you to be afraid," he said. "You can shrink government without hurting

people with special needs. My model here is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who by the way had a disability."

Gingrich delighted the crowd by bashing the media for negative reports about him. The loudest applause came when he brought up the CBS broadcast in which Connie Chung got Gingrich's mother to say on camera that he once called Hillary Rodham Clinton a "bitch."

"I got very mad the other day about the incident with my mother just because it was just a mean and stupid thing to do," Gingrich said. "And it was so bad coming on the day her son was being sworn in."

On the baseball strike, Gingrich told the audience he thinks the Senate will begin hearings soon on repealing the antitrust exemption.

"If it is revoked, and there's a pretty good chance it will be, I don't know that

will end the strike," he said.

Earlier, Gingrich told 40 students in his American Civilization course at Reinhardt College that they would hear two themes repeated often during the 10 weeks of lectures.

"Life is hard. Freedom is frustrating," he said at the 1964 student private college 40 miles north of Atlanta.

Gingrich told students he thinks the United States began a downhill spiral in 1965 with the counterculture movement and Great Society government programs.

The critique of these ideas don't work," Gingrich said. "These are not random judgments from someone who has an ax to grind."

Gingrich described the course as "an outline of my thoughts at 1 year of age."

"I don't think I said anything in here today that was partisan," he said.

## Shells rain down on Grozny; rebels growing nervous

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels, some wearing green headbands inscribed with an oath of martyrdom, fought furiously Saturday under a hailstorm of shells and killed a top Russian commander.

But some fighters clearly were growing nervous as Russia intensified its offensive on the breakaway republic.

"They ran furtively through the deserted streets of the mud-spattered capital, far more cautious than in previous days when they strolled with confidence past bodies and charred armor."

"Better stay back! A tank round just landed here and killed two innocent people!" Chechen fighter Ruslan Mirzhuyev shouted down a street in a part of the city once considered securely in rebel hands.

An incessant barrage of Russian tank and artillery fire hit Grozny. Smoke streamed out of apartment blocks, and fires blazed all around the city, including on several upper floors of Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev's palace, still in rebel control.

Battles raged around the city's railway station and in villages west of Grozny, where Russian ground forces reportedly mounting new attacks.

President Boris Yeltsin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim region of 1.2 million people, on Dec. 11 to quell its independence drive and set an example for other independence-minded regions.

The Russian government announced Saturday that its troops had killed about 2,500 Chechen fighters in the monthlong offensive. Russian military officials put the Russian

death toll at 256 as of Friday.

The weekly *Moscow News*, however, said approximately 2,000 Chechens and 1,800 Russian soldiers had died in the conflict. And the Red Cross estimates 350,000 refugees have fled the fighting.

In Moscow, officials confirmed that Maj. Gen. Viktor Vorobyov, the head of the Interior Ministry's task force in Chechnya, was killed by a mortar shell as Russians advanced on Grozny. He was the seniormost Russian officer to be killed so far in the conflict.

Two other officers were seriously wounded, said Interior Ministry spokesman Vladimir Vorozhitsov. Interior Ministry troops are fighting alongside regular army soldiers.

Russian fighter jets buzzed Grozny on Saturday, but it was unclear whether some of the heavy explosions were from bombs or long-range Grad rockets, which have been fired into the city for days.

The Russian government said its soldiers were successfully blocking the streets. "The defense of Dudayev's supporters in the capital of Chechnya is weakening," it said in a statement. "Some of them are leaving the city."

But the statement said some mobile and well equipped Chechen units were using underground tunnels to attack the Russians from the flanks and rear.

Chechen defenders said they still controlled most of the city and were battling the Russians at the train station, about a mile from the presidential palace.

Dudayev has not been seen for days. Chechen officials insisted he remains in Grozny, and some claim he is still in his presidential palace.

## Probationers get holiday spirit with food-for-hours

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

From probationer to probationer was the spirit of Christmas giving when those assigned to the Community Supervision and Corrections Department used the holiday as an opportunity to share food and get credit toward community service restitution hours, too.

Fifteen families with loved ones on probation received baskets which contained canned hams, beans, yams, fruit cocktail, pumpkin and dressing, said Terry Cox of Community Service and Corrections Department. About 20 probationers contributed food to the project, he said.

The food-for-hours buyback is a Gray County invention, and at Christmas becomes the gift that keeps on giving, said department director Jeane Roper.

Her office, which is charged with supervision of those convicted of

felonies and misdemeanors, is also home to a food pantry built and stocked by probationers. Under the "food for hours" buyback policy, a probationer may trade \$4.25 worth of food or toiletries for each hour of community service up to 50 percent of the hours assessed by a judge as part of sentencing.

Office staff began watching in September and October for probationers who might need an extra hand at Christmas and encouraged other probationers to meet that need, said Roper.

"Once they've done that, there's such a sense of pride," she said.

Twenty-three area agencies contract with CSCD to use probationers' labor in carrying out their missions, said Cox. Probationers will assist with Chipping of the Greens, a recycling project of Clean Pampa Inc., and continue to pickup litter along a two-mile stretch of Price Road, he said.

## Snow play



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

Taking advantage of the snow that remained from Thursday's snowfall, Liana Ammerman, 11, (seen above) takes her sled down the slope at Central Park on a sunny but chilly Saturday afternoon. Her father, Dirk Ammerman, shoveled some of the snow into an area to give Liana and her brother, Ted, 8, "something to slide on." At right, Ted slides past Max Simon, 8, on a round plastic sled at the Central Park site. Warming temperatures Saturday continued to melt the snow, with the forecast calling for partly cloudy skies and a warming trend into the lower 60s for Tuesday.



## Annual Buyer's Breakfast set for Saturday

The 25th Annual Buyer's Breakfast, sponsored by the Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau, will be held Saturday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion dining room, located in Recreation Park, east of Pampa.

The purpose of the free breakfast is to honor prospective buyers at local stock shows. It is also used to generate a pool of money to be used to assist in equalizing the proceeds that 4-H and FFA members receive for

their animals that are sold in either the Gray or Roberts County stock shows.

Farm Bureau President Greg Acker said local livestock show supporters are invited to attend the breakfast. Donations and/or pledges can be made at the breakfast towards the Farm Bureau Pool.

The donations are tax deductible and the entire proceeds will be spent on Gray or Roberts County youth by local Farm Bureau officials at upcoming livestock shows in Gray

and Roberts counties.

Non-Farm Bureau members are also invited to participate in the breakfast or by contributing to the buyers pool. Approximately \$2500 was donated last year to this particular pool, which was used primarily to balance premium prices among local livestock exhibitors, Acker said.

Anyone not able to attend may contact Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau, 1132 S. Hobart, Pampa, or call 665-84516 to make donations.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**Services today**  
**LOOPER, Elizabeth R.** — Vigil service, 6 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.  
**RISNER, Wilma Pauline** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.  
**Services tomorrow**  
**LOOPER, Elizabeth R.** — Funeral Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.  
**MORGENSTERN, Melvin C. 'Mel'** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

## Obituaries

**ELIZABETH R. LOOPER**  
 Elizabeth R. Looper, 91, of Pampa, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995. Vigil services will be at 6 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Phu Phan, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Looper was born Nov. 11, 1903 in South Dakota. She moved with her family in a wagon to Shattuck, Okla., in 1909. They came to Pampa in 1917. She married Joe Looper on Aug. 8, 1923 in Gray County. He died May 10, 1973. Mrs. Looper was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.  
 Survivors include three sons, Myrel Looper and Joe Looper Jr., both of Pampa, and Earl Looper of Marietta, Okla.; two sisters, Mamie Ritter of Groom and Lucy Reeves of Watsonville, Calif.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

**MELVIN C. 'MEL' MORGENSTERN**  
 MIAMI — Melvin C. 'Mel' Morgenstern, 63, of Miami, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Miami, with the Rev. Chris Cowan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mr. Morgenstern was born Sept. 6, 1931 in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada. He moved to Miami in 1972 from Amarillo. He married Jo Ann Hausserman on Oct. 12, 1951 in Big Timber, Mont. He was owner and operator of Mel's Electric in Canadian. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami and the Miami Lion's Club.  
 Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann, of the home; four daughters, Katherine Morgenstern of Pampa, Carol Roberson and Christie Hall, both of Miami, and Sue Gaines of Wheeler; two sons, Marvin Morgenstern of Jacksonville, Fla., and Kim Morgenstern of Lubbock; two sisters, Ethel Erickson of Miami and Evelyn Roset of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada; a brother, Lynn Morgenstern of Bala, Ontario, Canada; and eight grandchildren.  
 The family requests memorials be to the Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo or the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

**WILMA PAULINE RISNER**  
**WHEELER** — Wilma Pauline Risner, 86, of Lyons, Kan., a former Wheeler resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 in Lyons. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Wheeler, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa, and the Rev. Mike Dyer of Allison officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Risner was born in Mountainburg, Ark., and had lived in Wheeler until she moved to Lyons in 1990. She married Sam Risner on Jan. 1, 1929 in Wheeler. He died Oct. 11, 1957. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Wheeler.  
 She was preceded in death by a son, Don Risner, on Oct. 2, 1930.  
 Surviving are two daughters, Geraldine Crow of Chase, Kan., and Billie Dorman of Palisade, Colo.; a sister, Jan Hand of Deming, N.M.; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

**Calendar of events**  
**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.  
**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 write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.  
**T.O.P.S. #41**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.  
**TOASTMASTERS**  
 Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS**  
 AARP is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The group will discuss goals and programs for the new year. Public invited.  
**PAMPA BOOK CLUB**  
 Pampa Book Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library. Where *Shadows Go* by Eugenia Price will be discussed.

**Fires**  
 Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 6**  
 1:41 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a shop fire at 2611 Navajo. The building is a total loss and the cause of fire is under investigation, officials say.  
 4:07 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a 10-gallon gasoline spill at EZ Serve, 404 Ballard.  
 11:44 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1031 N. Sumner #217.  
**SATURDAY, Jan. 7**  
 12:24 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a natural gas leak at 929 S. Wells. A vehicle ran over the gas meter and caused it to leak. The meter was plugged.

**Hospital**  
**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
 Coronado Hospital did not provide a list of admissions and dismissals Saturday.  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 There were no admissions reported.  
**Dismissals**  
 Shamrock  
 Ima Lee Beasley  
 Silbestre Medina  
 Ralph Ferguson

**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

**Judge says DPS doesn't have to sell records**  
**AUSTIN (AP)** — A state judge, in a lawsuit over access to state records, has ruled that the Texas Department of Public Safety doesn't have to sell its computerized list of people who have criminal convictions.  
 District Judge John Dietz of Travis County also said Friday that the DPS had charged too much for other records provided to Tenant Tracker, a Lubbock company that does background checks on prospective tenants for apartment owners.  
 In addition, the judge said the state agency should make available to Tenant Tracker a list showing all the types of information that the DPS has in its computers.  
 Company president Keith Clifton said the release of the criminal records is "vital to the welfare of all Texans."  
 "Consider the consequences of allowing a convicted child molester or drug dealer to slip past the back-

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reports the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 6**  
 Vern Luhlum of Top O' Texas New and Used Car Dealership, 503 E. Atchison, reported burglary. Burglars entered through a north window and left through the west door.  
 Charlotte Walker of First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, reported burglary. Burglars entered through a west door and left through the east door.  
 Karla J. Ledbetter, 1819 Beech, reported theft of a go-cart sometime Thursday or Friday. It was recovered.  
 Mildred D. Andrews, 608 N. Christy, reported theft of checks which occurred in December.  
 Tammy Henthorn, 704 Deane, reported theft of two bicycles which were recovered.  
 Kristi Kathleen Conner, 521 Montagu #6, reported burglary which occurred 2:30 a.m. Friday.  
 Mary Ruth Hines, 1919 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief which occurred Friday.  
 Tyson L. Powell, 1814 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief which occurred Friday. A brick was thrown into a 1993 Toyota Celica parked in the driveway.  
 Samuel T. Isbell III, 2137 Williston, reported criminal mischief which occurred Friday. A brick was thrown into his 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity station wagon which was parked in the driveway.  
 Pat M. Chapman, 1637 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at 1632 N. Sumner which occurred between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday. Red spray paint was sprayed on the north side of the house.  
 Valorie G. Werley, 1901 N. Banks, reported criminal mischief to her 1992 Chevrolet pickup. Paint was sprayed on the left side mirror and door between 6:35 p.m. Thursday and 6:20 a.m. Friday.  
 Lt. Tommy Pickering reported Martin Carrillo Vaquera, 25409 Hughes, as an injured prisoner in the city of Pampa holding facility. The incident report states no injuries were noted. He became ill while in jail.  
 Jeni Sue Joiner of Citizens Bank and Trust, 300 W. Kingsmill, reported forgery.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 7**  
 Lt. Tommy Pickering reported information at 1031 N. Sumner, #217.  
**Arrest**  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 6**  
 Brian Everson, 29, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on a warrant.

**Sheriff's Office**  
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 6**  
 Domestic violence was reported by GCSO.  
 Taylor Mart, US 60 west, reported theft under \$20.  
**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 6**  
 John Thomas Bowers, 47, HCR 34AA, was arrested at the address on a charge of domestic violence (assault). He was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital.  
 Matthew Gilbert Maul, 23, 1109 Rider, was returned to local custody from Ochiltree County.  
 Mark Edwin Trevaathan, 31, 1039 S. Clark, was arrested on a warrant alleging violation of probation (driving while intoxicated).

**Bivins appointed to head Finance subcommittee**  
**AUSTIN** — State Sen Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, has been named chairman of a Finance subcommittee that will conduct budget hearings for more than 60 state agencies.  
 The subcommittee will hear budget requests from state executive departments, business and economic development-related agencies, and regulatory agencies.  
 Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock named three Finance subcommittees. After the three subcommittees have heard budget requests from state agencies, the full Senate Finance Committee will begin drafting a new state budget.  
 The 74th Texas Legislature will convene Tuesday.

**Weather focus**  
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy today and Monday, with a high both days in the low 60s. Low tonight in the middle 30s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. The high Saturday was 47. The low Saturday morning was 17.  
**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from mid 50s northeast to low 60s south sections. Tonight, fair. Lows from near 30 north to mid 30s south. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 60 north to mid 60s southeast. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 60s.  
 North Texas — Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 61 northeast to 72 south. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 39 to 44. Monday,

partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central. Monday, brief patchy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly sunny and mild. Highs 70s inland to near 70 coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 50 inland to 50s coast. Monday, areas of fog in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 80 inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs 70s to near 80 inland to near 70 coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows 50s inland to near 60 coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 80 inland to 70s coast.  
**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Today, partly

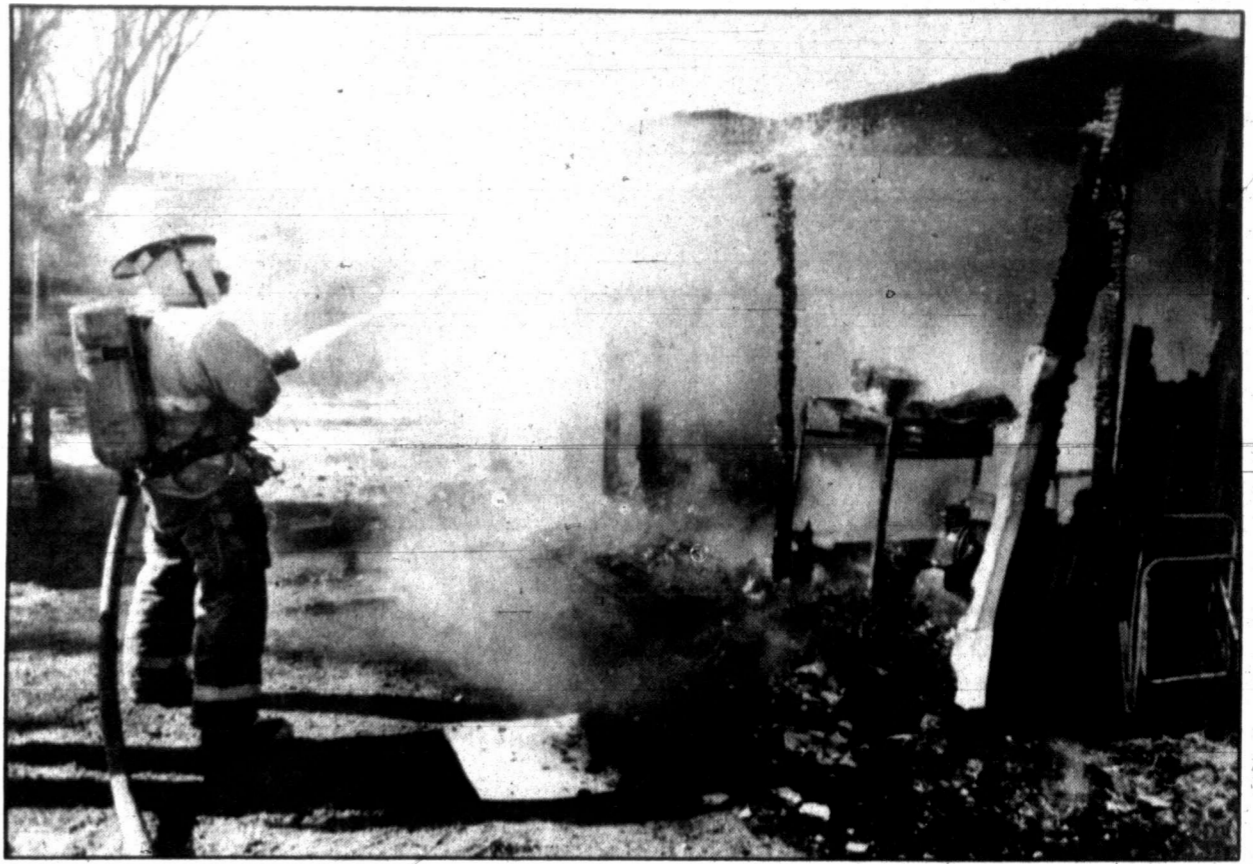
cloudy north. A slight chance of showers northwest third, snow level near 7000 feet. Fair skies elsewhere. A little warmer most sections. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to near 70 lower elevations east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy north. A slight chance of snow showers, mainly northern mountains. Fair skies south. Lows mid teens to low 30s mountains and northwest with upper 20s to mid 30s lower elevations east and south. Monday, partly cloudy northwest, mostly fair skies elsewhere. Highs low 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to low 70s lower elevations east and south.  
 Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mostly 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s.

**City briefs**  
**BEGIN THE** New Year with a course to encourage self confidence and self discipline. Study piano. 665-6127. Adv.  
**PAMPA ACADEMY** of Christian Education, Kindergarten-12th, Second Semester, January 9th, 665-2273. Adv.  
**WINDSHIELD REPAIR** - Replacement. Sutron 3M Auto Tint. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.  
**KEVIN'S IN** The Mall, Sunday 11-2. Chicken Ala Orange, Ham Steak Hawaiian, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.  
**PERSONAL TOUCH** - Saturday and Monday only - All Fall merchandise half price. Adv.  
**FALL AND** Winter markdown - Up to 30-50% off. Selected Dooney & Bourk Handbags and Wallets up to 25% off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. 669-1091. Adv.  
**SPRING DANCE** Classes - enroll now at Gymnastics of Pampa, 665-4229 or 669-2941. Adv.  
**TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTS). Adv.  
**IF YOU** don't want UPS packages left on your door step, call Pack-N-Mail, 665-6171 for package receiving and holding. Adv.  
**EAGLE RADIATOR** Shop, complete radiator and heater service and minor automotive repair. 669-6321. Adv.

**WEDDING DRESSES** 50% off. V.J.'s in the Pampa Mall. Adv.  
**HAIR BENDERS** II welcomes nail tech Michelle Doan. Call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.  
**REEL CLEAN** - Reels cleaned and greased, \$5.00. Repairs also available by Bob Conner or Kent Dyson. 665-8181 or 669-9270. Adv.  
**SHAPE-UP EXERCISE** classes with Kristi at Gymnastics of Pampa. For information 669-2491 or 669-0510. Adv.  
**STRESS BUSTERS**-Swedish and Therapeutic Massage. Call Holly 665-2445. Adv.  
**COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL**. Personalized skin care program customized for your skin type. Dermatologist-tested. Call today for a free consultation, Sherry Diggs 669-9435 or Sherry Ammons 669-0404, Mary Kay Sales Directors. Career Information available. Adv.  
**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon cancelled for January. See you in February.  
**DR. RIDDLESPURGER** Optometrist is back and welcomes all former and new patients for eye exams for contact lenses or glasses. 2219 Perryton Parkway, 665-1609. Adv.  
**PROM DRESSES** 50-70% off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. 669-1091. Adv.  
**PAMPA MEALS** on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

**BACK PAIN**-Lower, chronic? Let us help give you some relief! Call 665-5445. Adv.  
**INVEST IN** Your Future - Become a BeautyControl Image Consultant/Professional. Training Provided. 665-9714. Adv.  
**TAX PREPARATION**. Very reasonable rates. 669-2842. Adv.  
**PERFECT 10**, space available for nail technician with some clients. 669-1414. Adv.  
**1974 CHRYSLER** New Yorker for sale, 665-5289. Adv.  
**RAGNOOK INVENTORY** Sale thru January. 665-1651. Adv.  
**T.M.J. AND** Headache Release, call Bryan 665-5445. Adv.  
**PAMPA OFFICE** Supply & Christmas Shop - Year End Clearance Sale. Merchandise Half Price. January 13th & 14th. Adv.  
**AL-ANON** 910 W. Kentucky. Meets at 8p.m., Monday and Wednesday. 665-9702. Adv.  
**50% OFF** all 1995 Calendars, large selection of Christmas music, Christmas cards, and other Christmas items. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.  
**25% OFF** all framed art. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.  
**MOTHER AND** 14 year old daughter offer excellent child care in home. Hot meals, learning activities, transportation. All ages welcome. Please call 669-3522. Adv.  
**CARPAL TUNNEL** Syndrome: For relief call Therassage, 665-5445. Adv.

## Friday afternoon fire



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

A Pampa firefighter extinguishes the last flames which destroyed a shop in Larry Morse's backyard at 2611 Navajo on Friday afternoon. Seven firefighters fought the blaze for about 26 minutes. The shop is a total loss and cause of the fire is under investigation, officials say. The house was not damaged and no injuries were reported.

## Six found dead in condo unit

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Six people were found slain in an apartment Saturday after a woman who escaped the attack scribbled police a note from her hospital bed on where to find the bodies.  
 The survivor, who had been stabbed in the throat and shot, was unable to talk. She escaped by jumping out the second-floor window of a condominium apartment building and was found by police on the front lawn about 3 a.m.  
 Police were unsure where she had come from and did not go back into the building until after she wrote the note hours later in the hospital, police spokesman John Miller said. The woman, whose name was not released, was in critical condition.  
 The dead, four women and two men ranging in age from their late

teens to early 30s, were found throughout the apartment, in a quiet residential section of the borough of Queens. They had all been shot or stabbed.  
 The slayings took place between midnight and 3 a.m. Saturday, Miller said. Their identities and the motive for the killings were not immediately known.  
 Neighbors told police they had not heard any unusual noises coming from the apartment.  
 There was no sign of forced entry, and the door was open when police arrived, Police Commissioner William Bratton said. The apartment had not been ransacked.  
 No drugs or drug paraphernalia were found, but neighbors told police a lot of people had recently been going in and out of the apartment.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy today and Monday, with a high both days in the low 60s. Low tonight in the middle 30s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. The high Saturday was 47. The low Saturday morning was 17.  
**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from mid 50s northeast to low 60s south sections. Tonight, fair. Lows from near 30 north to mid 30s south. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 60 north to mid 60s southeast. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 60s.  
 North Texas — Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 61 northeast to 72 south. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 39 to 44. Monday,

partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central. Monday, brief patchy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly sunny and mild. Highs 70s inland to near 70 coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 50 inland to 50s coast. Monday, areas of fog in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 80 inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs 70s to near 80 inland to near 70 coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows 50s inland to near 60 coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 80 inland to 70s coast.  
**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Today, partly

## City briefs

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

**BEGIN THE** New Year with a course to encourage self confidence and self discipline. Study piano. 665-6127. Adv.  
**PAMPA ACADEMY** of Christian Education, Kindergarten-12th, Second Semester, January 9th, 665-2273. Adv.  
**WINDSHIELD REPAIR** - Replacement. Sutron 3M Auto Tint. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.  
**KEVIN'S IN** The Mall, Sunday 11-2. Chicken Ala Orange, Ham Steak Hawaiian, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.  
**PERSONAL TOUCH** - Saturday and Monday only - All Fall merchandise half price. Adv.  
**FALL AND** Winter markdown - Up to 30-50% off. Selected Dooney & Bourk Handbags and Wallets up to 25% off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. 669-1091. Adv.  
**SPRING DANCE** Classes - enroll now at Gymnastics of Pampa, 665-4229 or 669-2941. Adv.  
**TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTS). Adv.  
**IF YOU** don't want UPS packages left on your door step, call Pack-N-Mail, 665-6171 for package receiving and holding. Adv.  
**EAGLE RADIATOR** Shop, complete radiator and heater service and minor automotive repair. 669-6321. Adv.  
**WEDDING DRESSES** 50% off. V.J.'s in the Pampa Mall. Adv.  
**HAIR BENDERS** II welcomes nail tech Michelle Doan. Call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.  
**REEL CLEAN** - Reels cleaned and greased, \$5.00. Repairs also available by Bob Conner or Kent Dyson. 665-8181 or 669-9270. Adv.  
**SHAPE-UP EXERCISE** classes with Kristi at Gymnastics of Pampa. For information 669-2491 or 669-0510. Adv.  
**STRESS BUSTERS**-Swedish and Therapeutic Massage. Call Holly 665-2445. Adv.  
**COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL**. Personalized skin care program customized for your skin type. Dermatologist-tested. Call today for a free consultation, Sherry Diggs 669-9435 or Sherry Ammons 669-0404, Mary Kay Sales Directors. Career Information available. Adv.  
**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon cancelled for January. See you in February.  
**DR. RIDDLESPURGER** Optometrist is back and welcomes all former and new patients for eye exams for contact lenses or glasses. 2219 Perryton Parkway, 665-1609. Adv.  
**PROM DRESSES** 50-70% off. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. 669-1091. Adv.  
**PAMPA MEALS** on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.



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.

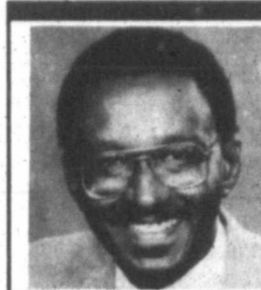
We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

# Cognitive elite are a problem



**Walter Williams**

Dr. Charles Murray, co-author of the controversial book *The Bell Curve*, puts his finger on our No. 1 problem: the "cognitive elite." These are people who finish college and assume roles as lawyers, lobbyists, professors, journalists, bureaucrats and elected officials. They think they know what's best for society. Let's look at what they've done to poor people.

During my teen years, the mid '40s to the early '50s, my family lived in a housing project in the poorest section of Philadelphia. My father left, leaving my mom to raise two children. We were poor, but we didn't know it. I kept a job and always had some money. During the winter, my cousin and I would earn money simply by going up to a store proprietor and asking, "Do you want your sidewalk shoveled?" At other times, we'd earn money by going to the Cobbs Creek golf course to caddy. We'd simply hang around near the first tee and solicit customers. When worse came to worse, we'd get up at 5:00 in the morning to meet farm trucks headed for New Jersey and do a day's worth of hot, dirty work picking fruits and vegetables.

At 14, I had my first regular after-school and weekend job at U-Need-A-Hat factory delivering packages, sweeping floors and doing other odd tasks. Later on, there was work after school, on weekends and during summers busing tables and

washing dishes at Horn & Hardart restaurant. During my high school years, Christmas rush periods found me working at Sears' mail-order house or delivering mail for the U.S. post office.

There's nothing unique in this story. All of my childhood peers who wanted to work had a job. Department of Labor statistics tell the same story. Black youth labor force participation equaled or exceeded that of whites in every census from 1890 to 1950. Because of Murray's "cognitive elite," the story today is quite different. Kids where I lived, and for that matter anywhere else, don't have the opportunities to learn the world of work I had in the '40s and '50s.

Because of liability laws, store owners would be insane to hire a 13-year-old to shovel a sidewalk. Numerous labor laws either prevent youngsters from working in factories or make it costly

to hire them. Minimum wage laws mandate that if businesses even hire a 14-year-old, they must pay him more than he's worth. The postal workers union would go ape seeing a teenager delivering mail over the Christmas holidays and getting "their" overtime money. Plus, today's bureaucratic red tape and tax forms raise the cost of hiring anyone.

The cognitive elite have arrogantly substituted their judgment for that of parents in terms of what's best for youngsters. In the process, they've created laws that cut off the bottom rungs of the economic ladder. In place of opportunities, they've substituted phony "programs" and the morally debilitating custodial state. Their message is: "We'll take care of you."

The tiny bit of money kids earn from early work experiences is not nearly as important as other benefits, like learning good work habits, promptness and respect for supervisors. These lessons make for a more valuable worker in the future. As such, they are important for all kids but may spell the total difference between success and failure for kids who grow up in a pathological environment and attend rotten schools. If there's anything that's going to help them to be employable adults, it's going to be a teen job. But for many, our callous cognitive elite have snuffed out that chance.

Opinion

## Let Republicans abide by the rules

For the last two decades, Democrats have run the U.S. House with an authoritarian hand. Now that Republicans have captured the chamber for the first time in 40 years, the new party in power must resist the temptation to commit the same abuses.

Beginning after their Watergate landslide of 1974, Democrats systematically deprived the minority party of virtually any say in how the House was run. Minority amendments and legislation were smothered before they could be brought to a vote on the House floor. Republican committee members were given staff funding far below their ratio of representation.

Traditionally, in the post-war era up to 1974, the majority party controlled two-thirds of the staff on committees, the minority party one-third. But during the last 20 years, Democrats have typically assigned themselves 80 percent of the committee staff resources. This encouraged long-time committee chairmen to consider their committees to be their own personal fiefdoms.

On the floor, Democrats stifled debate through the "closed rule." Under a closed rule, no amendments could be offered to a bill the House leaders wanted passed. Instead, the House was forced to vote up or down on the bill as presented out of committee. Republican alternatives were not allowed to even see the light of day.

As recently as the 95th Congress (1977-78), only about 15 percent of bills were voted on under closed rules. With the other 85 percent, amendments and alternatives could be presented and full and open debate was allowed. But during the 103rd Congress of the last two years — under the iron thumb of former Speaker Tom Foley — only 30 percent of bills were considered under open rules while 70 percent were closed to meaningful debate.

Long-suffering Republicans should resist the urge to stick Democrats with the same measure of partisan spite that has been directed at them for 20 years. It might feel good, but it would cheat Americans out of genuine debate and ultimately hurt Republicans politically.

One of the messages of the Nov. 8 election was that voters are tired of abuse of power in Congress. The post office fiasco, Dan Rostenkowski's indictment, abuse of the House bank and other scandals are all symptoms of an institution that had long abandoned any pretense of operating fairly or openly.

By fundamentally changing the way the House works, Speaker Newt Gingrich and other GOP leaders can show they mean business about congressional reform.

### Your representatives

**State Rep. Warren Chisum**

Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065  
Pampa Phone: 665-3552  
Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

**State Sen. Teel Bivins**

Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105  
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994  
Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131

**U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**

Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101  
Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844  
Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515  
Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

**U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison**

Washington Address: 703 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

**U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm**

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1995. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Sixty years ago — on Jan. 8, 1935 — rock 'n' roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss.

On this date:

In 1642, astronomer Galileo Galilei died in Arcetri, Italy.

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans — the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1894, fire caused serious damage at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

In 1918, President Wilson outlined his 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1959, Charles de Gaulle was inaugurated as president of France's Fifth Republic.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson declared a "War on Poverty."

In 1965, the Star of India and other stolen gems were returned to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

## Reagan and the House of Hope

**Charley Reese**

In honor of the Christmas season, I thought it would be nice to tell you about a miracle.

Unfortunately, I'm short on miracles. I know my high-school principal, bless his departed soul, would think it a miracle I'm not in prison. After all, he predicted I'd be another John Dillinger, the Indiana gangster of the 1930s.

But I do know of a coincidence that comes close to being a miracle. It involves a retired school teacher and former President Ronald Reagan.

The retired school teacher is Sara Trollinger, of Orlando, Fla. She had worked as a volunteer for one of those places that offered telephone counseling to troubled teenagers. Their troubles troubled her. When she retired, she decided to provide a place for trouble teens other than the mean streets.

Now this is one remarkable lady. How many of us with nothing but faith and a retired teacher's pension would sign an option to buy a large piece of property? How many of us would have the faith to think that hard work, God's help and the goodness of others could build an institution from scratch?

Well, Sara Trollinger has that kind of faith, and off she started. When I met her and decided to write a column about her efforts, President Reagan was scheduled to fly into Orlando for a brief visit. We both thought that if the President knew what she was doing, he would like it. So I said I would sched-

ule the column to appear on the day he was to be in town.

Now, if you want to talk about long shots, what are the odds that a president, flying in and out in one morning, is going to see the local newspaper, turn to the editorial page and read a local columnist he doesn't know from Adam's house cat? I've never been on Air Force One, but I used to be an aide to a lieutenant governor, so I know public officials have plenty of official reading and conversations to keep them occupied on trips.

Nevertheless, President Reagan did have a copy of *The Orlando Sentinel* on Air Force One, and he did turn to our editorial page and he did read my column. And, being Ronald Reagan, he whipped out his personal checkbook, wrote Sara's House of Hope a check for \$1,000 and popped it off with a nice note.

The next thing I knew, I got a call from a worried White House aide wanting to know who I was, who Sarah was and what this House of Hope was that the president had insisted on mailing a check to. Aides are paid to worry about what their boss gets

involved in, so I assured them that all, except possibly me, were strictly legit and respectable.

Knowing how cautious political aides are, I had a big chuckle. I knew they would have tried to talk the president into letting them check it out before he got involved, but apparently when Ronald Reagan makes up his mind to do something, he does it.

At any rate, that is a coincidence that is close enough to a miracle. It began a relationship between the House of Hope and the Reagans that culminated in the president volunteering to speak at a fund-raising event.

Sara Trollinger and her House of Hope have since turned around — literally saved, in some cases — the lives of numerous young women from troubled families. And as she did from the start, Sara continues to work and to build on the basis of hard work, faith in God, volunteers and the goodness of others. She doesn't accept a dime of public money.

This fine Christian lady has always graciously given me credit for bringing the House of Hope to Reagan's attention, but the credit belongs to her. It was her story, not my writing ability, that touched Reagan's heart. And it was surely her high standing with the Man Upstairs who got that newspaper on board Air Force One and into the president's hands. Come to think of it, that really was a miracle.

## Gun makers aim at female market

"A gun is a choice women need to know more about and be free to make. And the NRA is working to ensure the freedom of that choice always exists." — Detective Jeanne Bray in an advertisement for the National Rifle Association.

The freedom to choose. It's what many people think women's lives should be about. The freedom to choose between having a business career or being a full-time mother. The freedom to choose to get married or stay single. And, of course, the freedom to choose to have a child.

So maybe this ad shouldn't give me the creeps. After all, the NRA is not the only representative of a controversial product to adopt the language of the abortion-rights movement. At the Women's Implant and Information Network, President Sandy Finestone stood up for a woman's right to have a breast job. "Women should have the right to choose or reject breast implants," she said on the PR Newswire. And Sandy Blye, vice president of the American Fur Industry, had some choice words for a New York *Newsday* reporter as she passed an anti-fur rally in New York City: "Every woman wearing a fur coat has the right to choose one and wear it," she said.

But Detective Bray's statement does give me the creeps, more because of what it DOESN'T say than what it does. It doesn't say, for example, that the risks of owning a handgun far outweigh the benefits. That's because when a woman is killed by a gun, she is almost always killed by someone she knows, according to a 1976 to 1987 analysis of Federal Bureau of Investigation data. In the cases of



**Sara Eckel**

firearm homicides against women during that time, the prime suspect was a boyfriend, acquaintance or family member 87.9 percent of the time.

Similarly, when women kill for self-defense, they usually kill someone they know. In 1992, of the 26 handgun self-defense killings reported to the FBI, 18 involved attackers known to the women.

So when a woman buys a handgun, there is a far greater chance that the gun will be used against her, by someone who knows she has it, than that she will use the gun to defend herself against a ski-masked intruder. Indeed, in 1992, for every one time a woman used a handgun to kill a stranger in self-defense, 239 women were murdered in handgun homicides.

The NRA and the gun manufacturers choose not to advertise these facts, which were released last month in a study by the Violence Policy Center. Titled "Female Persuasion: A Study of How the Firearms Industry Markets to Women and the Reality of Women and Guns," the report not only

describes the risks of owning a handgun, but also explains why gun manufacturers are now pursuing women as potential customers.

The reasons were best summed up by Judy Eberhart, manager of dealer services for Winchester, a manufacturer of guns, in *American Firearms Industry* magazine:

"Hunting is not a growing sport and there aren't more lands being set aside for hunting, so what we've got in that area is in danger of shrinking. Self-defense, however, illustrated best by the recent troubles in California (riots) and Florida (Hurricane Andrew), is uppermost in people's minds."

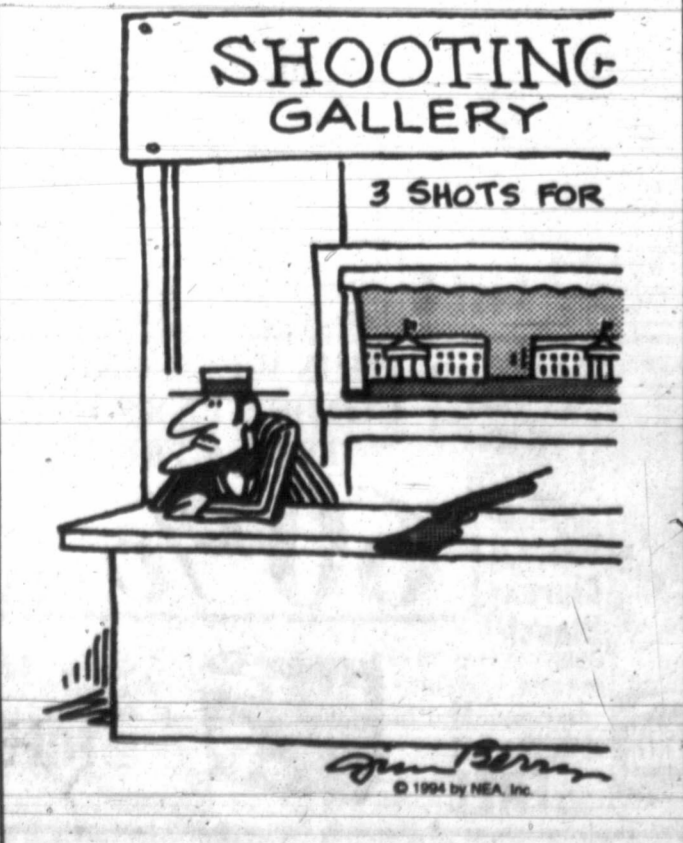
Colt, a maker of handguns, published this ad in the March/April issue of *S.H.O.T. Business*: "Today, Colt is making every effort to seek out and capture new markets for our products, and we welcome the fact that women are now a growing and entitled segment of the market."

The ad that Colt ran to the general public illustrates the gun industry's prime tool for selling guns to women: fear. In the ad, a mother tucks a young girl and her Raggedy Ann doll into bed: "Self protection is more than your right ... it's your responsibility," the headline says.

It's no real surprise that the gun industry tries to capitalize on the fears and insecurities of consumers. It's a business, and that's what businesses do. And under current law at least, gun makers are free to choose to use such scare tactics.

But women also have a choice. We can choose to ignore them.

Berry's World



## Letters to the editor

### What if everyone voted?

To the editor:

What if They had an election and EVERYONE did vote? Could we perhaps see some Frightening Revelations or would it merely be "business as usual." Would there possibly be a few more Bill Sarpaluses fall victim to a movement of some apathetic party that might merely be fed up with the same old rhetoric they have heard for so long they consider it "a time for change"?

Is this what the politicians truly want, for each and every citizen to register and vote? Even those on fixed incomes that might have to pay set rates for utilities and governmental services as imposed upon them by those trusted elected officials, both elected and appointed by those elected, as well as those who work for those governmental agencies that stand to lose a job due to cutbacks in government as promised by those seeking to be elected for perhaps their "first time" or maybe their "last time" under the controversial "term limits" we've heard so much about?

What of those dedicated servants? Shall they merely be turned out to "dwell in poverty" as some taxpaying people do in this modern civilized society? Who knows or even cares? Surely not those who "get what they want"! Then one might wonder what happens when they no longer get what they want! Might they vote for someone else, if indeed there is "Anyone Else" on the ballot? Or might they vote against the "good ole buddy" exercising their constitutional right of "retaliation" for not getting what they want from that "public servant"?

But then, what might influence their vote? Maybe a broken promise or a story they heard from someone who has suffered an injustice due to "diplomatic immunity" or even "selective enforcement" that cost them the life of a loved one perhaps? Maybe they don't subscribe to the newspaper for whatever reason or have quite possibly seen through "the illusion of smoke and mirrors"!

Do the politicians really want you to vote, if not for Them? Is the electoral process really as democratic as it was really intended, or has it possibly become "We-Publican" due to censorship perhaps or is it truly due to apathy of a society who has lost interest or merely is indeed suffering from disillusion due to smoke and mirrors?

Last but not least, can the news media be trusted to be as honest and faithful, as some or even all of those elected to "serve the public interest," or could journalism suffer some of the same afflictions of politics. For whatever reasons, is it worse to be defeated by a mere opponent or indeed a "movement"? Questions or dilemmas?

Terry Hembree  
Pampa

### Commended for integrity

To the editor:

I have enclosed a letter from Sidney Harper and Tim Harper of Mount Pleasant, Texas, about two Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) employees. I thought it may be of interest to you because one of them, Shirley Scott, works out of the Pampa Area Engineer's office. We are proud of the integrity of each TxDOT employee in the Amarillo District.

December 13, 1994  
Mr. Kenneth Petr  
District Supervisor  
Tex. D.O.T.

Dear Mr. Petr,

I would like to make you aware of the actions of two employees of the D.O.T., Mr. Brian K. Pope, and Ms. Shirley Scott, both of whom I am told work out of the Borger office.

Approximately two months ago, my son, while traveling I-40 on a trip to

### Bush considers prison deal

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov.-elect George W. Bush is exploring the possibility of the state contracting with counties to house some inmates to reduce the need for a massive prison expansion under way across Texas, according to a published report.

"He is meeting with a variety of people across the state and exploring ways to find the most efficient use of prison beds available," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Friday.

"The voters approved a billion-dollar prison construction program (in 1993). Part of the question before you spend the money is: Do we need to spend the money? And that's what he's doing," she told *The Houston Post*.

Getting a real inventory on the number of prison beds is the first step, Ms. Hughes said.

Harris County Judge Robert

Eckels, who met with Bush earlier this week, called the idea one that "could be good for both of us."

Noting that the county had to provide staffing and utilities regardless of whether the jail is half-occupied or full, Eckels said a contract with the state could help the county recover some costs.

"It could make sense. We've got space here. We're not overcrowded," Eckels said.

The Harris County jail's population averaged 8,563 last month, down from a daily average of 11,485 last May. Officials credit the state's huge prison construction program with reducing jail population.

the West Coast, stopped for gas in the Amarillo area, and accidentally left his wallet containing traveling money, driver's license and personal effects, lying on top of the vehicle when he left the service station. You can imagine the rest.

After discovering the wallet was gone, and after searching for some time without any luck, the trip was continued with the realization that the wallet and contents were probably gone for good.

On December 2, much to our surprise, my son received a letter from Mr. Pope informing us that he and Ms. Scott had found the wallet while working on I-40, and with proper description would mail it and contents to us.

On December 7, we received the wallet and contents intact, which included approximately \$170 cash. It would have been so easy to keep the money and dispose of the wallet and no one would be the wiser.

I feel these employees should be commended by your department for their honesty, and integrity, in the way that this matter was handled. Employees such as these are not only an asset to your department, but to the community in which they live, and the State of Texas.

Sidney Harper  
Tim Harper

Tonya DeHoyos Detten  
Public Information Officer  
TxDOT, Amarillo District

### Save our Social Security

To the editor:

Congress will soon consider proposals to cut the budget at the expense of older Americans, when they vote on the Entitlement and Tax Reform Bill. Senators Kerry and Danforth, chairmen of the committee, propose to use money from Social Security and Medicare to cover the deficit spending in the federal budget.

Medicare has already been cut by \$200 billion since 1980. One of their proposals would require you to pay \$720 a year for Medicare hospital benefits you have already paid for with payroll taxes. They want to cut Social Security; it was paid for with our payroll taxes. They want to raise Medicare deductions from \$100 to \$300.

The commission has already spent 10 months and over a million dollars on the proposals.

To protect Social Security and Medicare we need to take action now! Mark your calendar for next Tuesday, Jan. 10, and call your congressman, Max Thornberry, and your senators, Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm, at this telephone number: (202) 224-3121, or write U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510, U.S. Capitol. Tell them that Social Security and Medicare cannot stand further cuts and senior citizens be able to live on it. Ask them to save it.

Everyone who has an interest in Social Security should call to have it protected.

Don't forget to call!  
Nina Spoonemore  
Pampa

### Pampans save lost dogs

To the editor:

We recently left our two dogs in my parents' yard while traveling during the holidays. They managed to escape on the 25th, while we were out of Pampa. My parents began trying to locate them.

On the 27th, we received calls saying they had been found and were being cared for. The Harwoods, on Sumner Street, and the Parkers, on Terry Road, had used the phone number on the dogs' rabies tags to call our vet, Dr. Randy Skaggs, in Perryton, to try and locate the owner of the dogs. The

Harwoods tried to locate my parents using my maiden name given by one of the secretaries at the vet's. The Parkers left a message on my home answering machine using the number given by another secretary.

I want to thank the Harwoods and Parkers for the time and effort it took to care for our dogs and locate us. Thanks also to the Pampa Animal Control for being on the look-out, the various Pampa vets who offered to place notices on their bulletin boards, and the radio station for carrying the information on the local "swap shop."

This has a happy ending thanks to many kind people in Pampa. God bless you all.

Cindy Steele Langston  
Charlie Langston  
Stephanie McClellan  
Perryton

### Thanks for the prayers

To the editor:

Oh! how sweet it is to be able to start your New Year with thanks to God for your deliverance. On Nov. 17, 1994 I suffered a stroke. Each of my family members looked at each other with red eyes.

From the way things looked, they thought with all indication that I would be an invalid. It's a blessing God doesn't think as we think, his ways are not our ways. He saw fit to leave me here and has given me the activity of my limbs.

Again, I say to God be the glory. My pastor the Rev. I.L. Patrick sings. He brought me from a mighty long way. He sure has, and I thank him. It's been said the prayers of the righteous prevail much.

I thank each pastor and his membership for their prayers. Just ask me and I will tell you Jesus is the answer for the world today. Please keep me in your prayers on your heart and on your lips. I'll do the same.

Yours in Christ,  
Ruby Landers  
Pampa

### Video is upbeat addition

To the editor:

After having bought and viewed the Gray County historical video, "Gray County Adventure," I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those who spent many months of hard work to provide our county with this lovely, educational, exciting and comprehensive visual history of our area.

A copy of "Gray County Adventure" should be placed in each of our school's libraries. Also, as many homes as possible should include it in their personal video collection.

WHAT AN UPBEAT ADDITION TO OUR AREA!  
Elizabeth Carter  
Pampa

**20 YEAR LIMITED HEAT EXCHANGER WARRANTY**



Heil SP80 GF

## Big Savings In Short Order

If you're looking for energy efficiency but don't have room for a standard furnace, our 40" furnace is perfect for you. It delivers an energy-saving AFUE in the 80% range and is so compact it fits where many larger furnaces won't. And its durable heat exchanger comes with a 20-year limited warranty! Find out how you can get energy savings in short order—call your dealer today.

Ask us about it! **HEIL** HEATING & COOLING PRODUCTS

**H&S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
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Clois Robinson



Margaret Hill

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## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### I'm getting rich

Would you like to be rich? Does the sound of millions have a special ring for your ears? Have you invested heavily in lottery tickets? Do you mail in those sweepstakes letters religiously? Are you hoping that someone will leave you a fortune in their will? "It could happen," you say.

Yes, I'll admit it could happen. But, what if your lottery number doesn't come up? Do you have a plan then? Or, will you be one of the majority of Americans who arrive at retirement well short of the wealth they need and want?

I've found a sure-fire way to get rich. Just for the record, I've never bought a lottery ticket. I don't send in sweepstakes replies and I haven't invested in any big, ugly, two-legged birds. However, I am getting rich just the same.

I know what some of you are thinking — it's the book. He's selling lots of those *Up Against the Wall-Marts* books and that's how he's getting rich. Nope. As much as I wish that was true, I'm not counting on the book to create much wealth. However, I have found a fool-proof method, and I would like to share it with you. Sort of a New Year's present or a belated Christmas gift.

#### The sure-fire way

I'm taking the sure-fire way to wealth. It's not thrilling. I'll never make headlines with my method. I may not convince many Las Vegas regulars or lotto big spenders, but my way is a winner. Most importantly, it is reliable and will work for you, too.

Here's the secret: I'm getting rich one dollar at a time. When I retire it will be with a six-figure chunk of cash or maybe even a seven-figure one. And all of that fortune will have been earned one dollar at a time. Real wealth comes just that way.

If financial lightning doesn't strike you, the one-dollar-at-a-time method will be your best bet. It isn't glamorous, but it is reliable. You just keep adding to your savings in an orderly, regular manner. It does require discipline. However, anyone can do it. Whether it's \$10 a week or \$10,000 per year, start this week. Don't let another year go by without beginning to acquire riches.

#### Pile it up

You need to think big even if you start small. Start with \$10 per week. Then increase the amount to \$20. Stay focused on the regular setting aside of savings. If you get a raise, save it.

I think of this process as paying myself first. I have money taken out of my paycheck every month. I don't miss it because I don't see it in the first place. Your paycheck is your most accessible source for savings. Just pay yourself first.

Another way to pile it up is to watch your spending. I often see people spend their tax refund every year as if they just found the money. In truth, tax refunds are money you've allowed the government to use for several months. Why not invest it when you get it back? Make that money work for you.

Do you feel that you have to have that brand new slick-mobile? Remember cars are depreciating assets. The only folks I know who are getting rich buying cars are those who buy cars to resell. You can't create wealth buying depreciating assets.

Here's the bottom line. Put away as much as you can as early as you can. Start now if you haven't already. Pay yourself first and pay yourself regularly. Then you can say, "I'm getting rich!" And, in time you will be absolutely right.

## Trouble hits natural gas fuel stations

PHOENIX (AP) — Texas oil baron T. Boone Pickens' road to fueling vehicles with natural gas may be paved with good intentions, but the pumps are gone, at the station he opened a month ago with a brass band.

And the station is closed. With fanfare, Pickens and his Dallas-based MESA Inc. announced plans three years ago to bring clean-burning gas-fueled vehicles to often smog-ridden Phoenix.

There are fleets of such vehicles in use today, and they are fueled by two stations.

The third was to be the first to serve the public, however. It also was to serve 70 converted airport-shuttle-service vans.

But during construction, dirt clogged the lines. MESA also decided to replace the original pumps with newer models that became available after the initial ones were ordered. The newer ones will fill a tank twice as quickly as those would.

"We do not want to open that station to the public, or to any fleets, with anything less than 110 percent ... of operational abilities," said Jay Rosser, a spokesman for Pickens.

Jeff Baker, vice president and general manager of the Phoenix operations of SuperShuttle, said part of his firm's ongoing discussions with MESA required that the most up-to-date equipment be used.

But Baker also said that conversions of 70 new gas-fueled vans won't begin until next week so the station's shutdown isn't a problem.

Rosser said the new pumps should be replaced by Jan. 20.

Baker remains positive. Besides the 70 new vans, he said he intends to convert 15 gasoline-powered vans to natural gas.

Using natural gas to power vehicles is a major step forward, he said, predicting it will have a big impact on cutting operation and maintenance costs as well as helping to clean up Phoenix air.

Additionally, the Phoenix Aviation Department plans to fuel 100 city vehicles at the MESA station and will convert an additional 50 vehicles to natural gas during the next year.

Rosser said government officials from across the nation are looking to duplicate the Phoenix experiment, and individual motorists are looking for information about how to convert their gas-powered vehicles to natural gas.



(AP photo)

Michael Schulhof, president of Sony Corp. of America, explains new gadgets to Reed Hundt, center, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

## A world of gadgets at Las Vegas

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
AP Business Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Worried about car thieves? Foil them with a silent alarm that fills the interior with blinding white clouds of smoke.

Want to see what you'd look like standing next to Bogart and Bergman at the Casablanca airport? Some new computer software can do it.

Tired of the darn tangled phone cord? There's a new kind that neatly coils itself.

Manufacturers have brought 41,000 gizmos to the Winter Consumer Electronics Show, which began Friday. It's tough to find one with the breakthrough potential that the compact disc player had 12 years ago, but thousands of innovations will entertain you or simply embellish life's mundane chores.

Sharp is touting a microwave oven with a memory that suggests cooking times. Motorola is pitching a pager shaped like a pen. Seiko, Timex and Swatch are selling watches that can hold paging messages and other data.

In the corner of the Las Vegas Convention Center where telephone products were displayed, Roger Amundson let people test the \$10 CordMinder, which keeps the phone cord wound up like a measuring tape.

"Especially on the desk, your cord is always laying there, if you've got a 6-foot or a 12-foot cord, it's annoying," said Amundson, whose company Tel Products of Hector, Minn., distributes the cord.

U.S. Technology Source Corp. of Irvine, Calif., is displaying its Smoke Defense Machine, which fills a car with steam-like smoke if it is tampered with or broken into.

"We came up with a system that places a barrier between the thief and the car," said Ammar Burayez, the company's chief engineer. "It visually obstructs someone from seeing anything in the vehicle. It's impossible to drive."

The smoke is harmless, odorless and leaves no residue. It dissipates once the owner disengages the system.

U.S. Technology Source only

recently shipped it to stores. So, Burayez said, the company has gotten no reports of it preventing a theft.

A new company called Play Inc. has created a small \$200 device, called Snappy, that attaches to a personal computer to grab and manipulate images from TVs and other video sources.

"You can put yourself into the scene just like they did in 'Forrest Gump,'" said Mark Randall, vice president of marketing for Play, which is based in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Snappy reaches stores this month. Some PCs already can freeze and store images from TVs or camcorders. But Play's accessory improves on that capability.

Bestwood Electronics Inc. of North Vancouver, British Columbia, has created a \$120 device that allows people to command lights and other household appliances from the telephone keypad. The product was named one of the show's top innovations.

## Millions face random booze tests

DALLAS (AP) — Controversy is dogging some aspects of new federal rules that require random alcohol testing of the 7.4 million Americans who work in safety-sensitive transportation jobs.

Starting this week, in a bid to improve safety, airline pilots and mechanics, train operators and large truck and bus drivers may be tested for alcohol use.

The price tag to motor carriers alone for random testing will be \$38.2 million, according to government estimates cited by the American Trucking Association.

Large companies will add their alcohol tests to existing contracts with drug-testing labs, while smaller employers may have a tougher time complying.

Although it supports random testing, the American Trucking Associations went to court in an effort to squelch a requirement that employers test job applicants before hiring.

"I can understand post-accident testing. Random I can understand to some extent. But pre-employment doesn't make sense," said Ike Brown, executive vice president of National Freight, a New Jersey-based company that operates 18-wheelers throughout the Southwest from its Waxahachie hub.

Turnover is rather high in the trucking industry, and the breath tests cost an estimated \$20 to \$30 each.

"You're asking the trucking industry to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to catch someone who used poor judgment before a job inter-

view," John Doyle, spokesman for the industry group, told The Dallas Morning News in Friday's editions.

The new regulations apply to companies employing 50 or more. Next year, they spread to cover all firms that hire drivers in jobs the U.S. Department of Transportation deems safety sensitive. Now, employers must do random tests on 25 percent of their targeted workforce.

Last week, the DOT compromised a little — delaying pre-employment testing for trucking companies until May 1. Less expensive testing devices will be out on the market and tested by then, the DOT said.

The new law raises additional questions whether alcohol testing, like drug testing, will spread to other workplaces.

## Drilling Intentions

#### Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P Inc., #16 E.E. Gething NCT-2 (160 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 13A-9, H&G, 6 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Herring 'D' (735 ac) 1696' from South & 330' from East line, David Luce Survey, 7 mi west from Stimmet, PD 3500' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Lucas (616 ac) Sec. 7, John M. Swisher Survey, 6 mi west from Pringle, PD 3500', for the following wells:

#28, 330' from South & 4044' from West line of Sec.

#29, 1404' from South & 3785' from West line of Sec.

#30, 1407' from South & 2279' from West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Atoka) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Everett Shahan (491 ac) 660' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 602,43,H&TC, 1/2 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 9150' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sandra Arkoma, Alli (570 ac) Sec. 365,44,H&TC, 7 mi N-NW from Dumas, PD 3850' (Box 1662, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#1, 1650' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

#2, 2640' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.

#3, 1680' from South & East line of Sec.

#4, 330' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec.

#5, 1980' from North & 1320' from East line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sandra Arkoma, Homer (507 ac) Sec. 392,44,H&TC, 7 mi N-NW from Dumas, PD 3850', for the following wells:

#4, 330' from North & 1320' from West line of Sec.

#5, 330' from North & 1320' from East line of Sec.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Questa Energy Corp., #17-3 Molesworth (640 ac) 660' from North & 1830' from West line, Sec. 17-4-TT&NO, 2 mi northerly from Waka, PD 5800' (Box 19297, Amarillo, TX 79114)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 Carl Ellis 'D' (651 ac) 1000' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 756,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7300'

Application to Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Cortena Oil Co., #1-12 Jones (640 ac) 1867' from South & West line, Sec. 12,42,H&TC, 16 mi east from Canadian, PD 8400' (415 West 8th, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

Application to Re-Enter & Deepen (below casing)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Cambridge Production Inc., #2 Chain 'C' Farms (640 ac) 2105' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 376,44,H&TC, 12 mi NE from Hartley, PD 8400' (2201 Civic Circle, Suite 216, Amarillo, TX 79109) This is a re-entry and deepening of the Cities Service Co., #1 Johnson-Burgess 'A'

Oil Well Completion

OCHILTREE (WOLF CREEK Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas Co. Inc., #4574 Ranch 'A', Sec. 574,43,H&TC, elev. 2852 kb, spud 11-28-94, drlg. compl. 12-10-94, tested 12-21-94, flowed 95.9 bbl. of 43.8 grav oil + 41 bbls. water thru 2064" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 360#, thg. pressure 60-160#, GOR 584, perforated 5601-5613, TD 5800', PBDT 5747'

Gas Well Completion

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Wells 'A', Sec. 9-3-B, GH&H, elev. 3410 rkb, spud 10-14-94, drlg. compl. 11-4-94, tested 12-4-94, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure 565, pay 2102-2116, TD 5570', PBDT 2243' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P Inc., #21W First State Bank of White Deer, Sec. 51,4J&GN, spud 8-16-63, plugged 12-3-94, TD 3416' (inj) — CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Burnett 'R', Sec. 102,4J&GN, spud 8-18-36, plugged 11-9-94, TD 3115' (gas) — HANSFORD (LANCASTER Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1

Benbrook, Sec. 53-4-TT&NO, spud 3-3-88, plugged 9-12-94, TD 8170' (oil) — HEMPHILL (BRISCOE Chert) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 CW Barker, Sec. 53-M, 1,H&GN, spud 1-31-79, plugged 11-5-94, TD 15016' (gas) — Form 1 filed in E.T.S. Enterprises Inc.

HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Marsh Operating Co., #3-23 Mathers, Sec. 23-A-2,H&GN, spud 9-20-94, plugged 10-1-94, TD 4808' (dry) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Bone, Sec. 33,YA&B, spud 3-2-53, plugged 11-8-94, TD 3200' (oil) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #7 Ingoton, J.T. White Survey, spud 12-14-81, plugged 11-1-94, TD 3264' (oil) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., State of Texas 'A', Sec. 63,46,H&TC, (oil) for the following wells: #A16, spud 1-27-56, plugged 11-8-94, TD 2735' — #A29, spud 2-29-56, plugged 11-8-94, TD 2735' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #B23, State of Texas 'A-B', Sec. 62,46,H&TC, spud 9-16-56, plugged 11-9-94, TD 2730' (oil) — LIPSCOMB (SOUTH BOOKER Lower Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1 Phillips, Sec. 1032,43,H&TC, spud 8-20-91, plugged 10-21-94, TD 12293' (gas) — LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Princess Three Corp., Herbert Bechtold, et al, Sec. 989,43,H&TC (gas) for the following wells: #2, spud 2-18-91, plugged 10-18-94, TD 6903' — #3, spud 7-10-91, plugged 10-28-94, TD 6825' — MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co., #1 Hastie, Sec. 181,44,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 12-2-94, TD 5080' (disposal) — OCHILTREE (WEST WAKA Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Pope, Sec. 45-4-TT&NO, spud 5-31-84, plugged 9-16-94, TD 7823' (oil) — OLDHAM (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon Inc., #14 Bivins 'D', Sec. 36,B-11,GC&SF, spud 7-15-65, plugged 9-24-94, TD 3212' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pioneer Production Co. — ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) OHM Operating, #1 Adelia C. Clark, Sec. 198,B-2,BS&F, spud 8-23-64, plugged 12-1-94, TD 4083' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

## Recycling business booming

Monday is the deadline to submit applications nominating candidates for Pampa's 1994 Citizen of the Year. The selected candidate will be named at the Chamber Annual Banquet in February.

Coronado Hospital will sponsor the Jan. 17 Chamber Luncheon to be held in the Pampa Community Building. Dyer's Bar-B-Que will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. Make reservations by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241.

Volunteers are always welcome to participate in the Chamber committees. New ideas and suggestions are welcomed.

Meetings:  
Monday — 12 Noon — Gold Coats  
Tuesday — 11:30 a.m. — Chamber Executive Committee  
Thursday — 2 p.m. — Household Hazardous Waste meeting

## Chamber Communique

More than one-fifth of all garbage in the United States is transformed into new products or, in the case of yard waste, composted, the study commissioned by the Environmental Protection Agency shows.

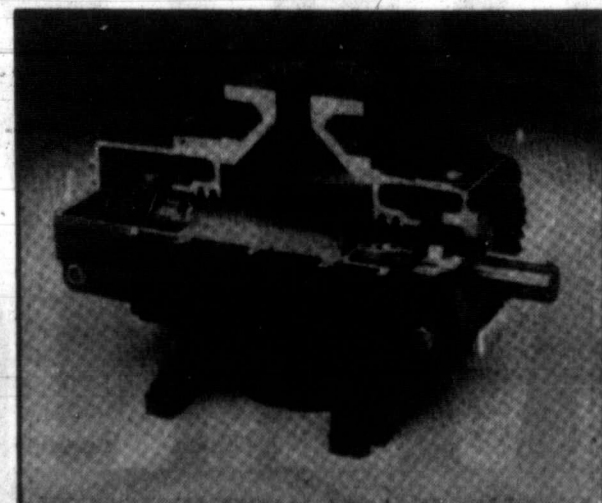
In 1993, 162 million tons of trash was sent to landfills or incinerators, 3 million tons less than in 1990. During the same period, U.S. garbage increased to a new high of 206.9 million tons, up from 198 million tons, the study shows.

"This offers proof of the viability of recycling," Richard Denison, a senior scientist at the Washington-based Environmental Defense Fund, said Friday.

"It shows clearly that with the momentum of recycling, we are achieving levels that probably five to 10 years ago most skeptics were arguing could not be achieved," he said.

The EPA study analyzed data on consumer goods, garbage generation and other statistics supplied by industry and government.

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# After years of debate, wolves finally head to Yellowstone and Idaho

By DAVID FOSTER  
Associated Press Writer

HINTON, Alberta (AP) — Biologists raced against time and the weather this weekend to round up Canadian wolves for a historic migration south to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Five wolves had been snared by Saturday afternoon and checked by veterinarians, and helicopters buzzed Alberta's forest in search of more animals for a wolf-restoration program that has been planned for years.

The \$7 million U.S. program is an ambitious attempt to return a top predator to a region of the Rockies where wolves were wiped out by the 1930s for the benefit of ranchers.

It's notable enough just for ecological reasons, and expected to enhance Yellowstone's reputation as a premier natural laboratory. But there's even more riding on these wolves.

Supporters and opponents alike say the program signals great changes in how the United States views its Western public lands, and the people and animals trying to coexist there.

Environmentalists say the wolves' return reflects a new charity toward a predator once trapped, shot, poi-

soned and even dynamited to extinction across most of its U.S. range.

"The wolf is the embodiment of wildness, and Yellowstone is the symbol of wild places," said Renee Askins, director of the Wolf Fund in Jackson, Wyo. "It's like returning the heartbeat to the heart."

But ranchers, fearing that their livestock will become a wolf's dinner, call the restoration program an example of big government and urban environmentalists pulling the economic rug out from under rural Americans.

"The issue is not wolves," said Karen Henry, fifth-generation cattle rancher and president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau, which is part of a lawsuit challenging the restoration project.

"The issue is control of the land," Henry said. "This is part of a bigger agenda from the Interior Department to control the West. If they control the land and if they control the water, then they control the people."

Wolf restoration has been debated since 1973, when the Endangered Species Act was enacted, requiring federal agencies to develop recovery plans for wolves and other imperiled wildlife.

The current plan evolved from hundreds of hours of public hearings, more than 160,000 written comments and years of scientific study and political wrangling.

Its goal is to establish two breeding populations of 100

wolves each in the Yellowstone area and central Idaho by the year 2002.

A team of 15 U.S. and Canadian wolf experts and veterinarians got the go-ahead for the capture program Tuesday, when a federal judge refused to stop it pending the outcome of the ranchers' lawsuit. The lawsuit continues, as does the ranchers' effort to have an appeals court undo the judge's decision.

By Saturday, trappers had caught four wolves, which were given tranquilizer shots and moved to holding pens at Switzer Provincial Park near Hinton, in west-central Alberta.

There, the frightened wolves sat sullenly in their pens, curled up in balls. Veterinarians checked their health.

The helicopter crews combed a 100-by-200-mile area of forest south of Hinton, seeking wolves that previously had been released after being fitted with radio collars for easy tracking.

The team hoped to capture 30 wolves, and the first shipment of six or so could head 500 miles south as early as Monday.

The schedule depends on the weather. "We could be here a week, two weeks, three weeks," biologist Joe Fontaine said.

Once transplanted, some wolves may wander into livestock areas.

To appease ranchers, the U.S. government declared these animals an "experimental, nonessential population," which means the wolves won't enjoy full protection as an endangered species. Ranchers can try to drive off a wolf that wanders onto their property, and if they can prove the wolf is attacking their livestock, they can shoot it.

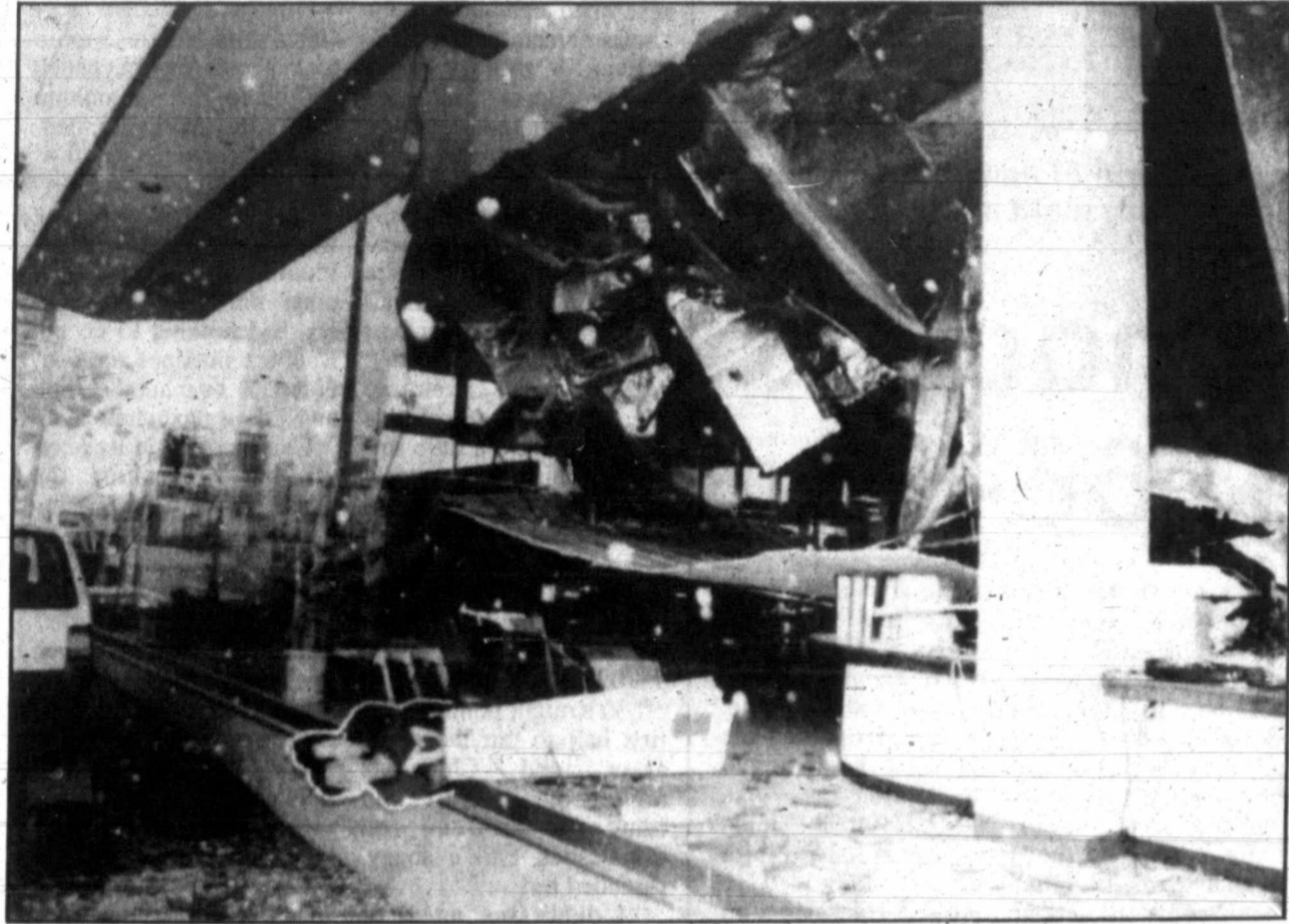
"Every time they kill one of my calves, that's \$500 out of my pocket," said rancher Henry.

Biologists at Yellowstone, however, are excited about the research opportunities, saying there are more questions than answers about how the wolves will interact with the elk, deer and bison that will be among their prey.

"We can speculate, and we understand some of the factors, but I don't think we can appreciate the full influence this large predator will have on the system," said Wayne Brewster, wolf specialist for Yellowstone.

Environmentalist Askins says it's about time for the wolves' return.

"How do we quantify the cost of an ecosystem that has been missing its pre-eminent predator for 60 years?" she asked. "How do we quantify the loss to the millions of people who have come to Yellowstone and never heard a wolf howl? The presence of wolves brings a quality and aesthetic that's hard to define in dollars but can enrich all of our lives."



(AP photo/Daily Tohoku)

The ceiling hangs over the display room of a car dealer in Hachinohe City, northern Japan, following a strong earthquake Saturday.

## Strong quake rocks northern Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful earthquake with a preliminary 6.9 magnitude, shook northern Japan on Saturday and at least 29 people were injured, most by falling objects or small fires.

Buildings rattled and shook violently during the 7:38 a.m. quake, and eight major train lines in the region were brought to a halt, railway officials said. At least eight buildings were damaged in Aomori state, about 360 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Four hours later, an aftershock with a preliminary magnitude of 6.2 jolted the region, but no injuries or damage were reported.

Another quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2, hit 60 miles north of Tokyo at 9:34 p.m., shaking the capital region. One child was injured.

The northern quakes were cen-

tered 20 miles below the ocean floor about 370 miles northeast of Tokyo, the Central Meteorological Agency reported. The quake could be felt on both the main island of Honshu and the northern island of Hokkaido.

There were 28 injuries in Aomori prefecture and one in nearby Iwate prefecture, according to police.

News reports showed parked cars showered with concrete dislodged from a nearby building. Under-ground pipes burst, sending water gurgling onto streets through cracked asphalt.

Residents along 750 miles of Japan's Pacific coast were warned about tsunamis, or giant waves caused by undersea earthquakes. The warning was canceled about an hour after the first quake.

An earthquake with a magnitude

of 7 is capable of causing widespread damage.

The evening quake was strong enough to swing hanging lamps and topple vases in the cities of Nikko and Mito, about 75 miles north of Tokyo. In nearby Imaichi city, a boy in second grade was hospitalized after being hit in the face by falling debris, the NHK public television network said.

The extent of his injuries was not immediately clear.

Last Wednesday, two people were killed and 233 injured when an earthquake with a 7.5 magnitude jolted northern Japan.

That earthquake was followed by 135 aftershocks, including one with a preliminary magnitude of 6.2, and officials warned that quakes like Saturday's would be more likely than usual for several weeks.

## No-handcuff policy recommended for children

CONROE (AP) — A panel investigating the handcuffing of a hyperactive 6-year-old boy has recommended that Conroe school district officials abandon the restraint method on elementary students.

The child, a special education student at Sam Houston Elementary School, was handcuffed Dec. 20 by a district police officer after he refused to move from underneath a table, officials said.

A report by a district team investigating the incident determined the officer didn't violate any existing policy.

"The student's safety was a primary concern when it was determined that physical restraint was necessary," the report said.

However, the panel recommended the district "discontinue the use of handcuffs as a means of restrain-

ing elementary students."

School officials said the child, Adam Troxell, was "kicking, hitting and screaming and was told he would have to be restrained for his own safety if he did not bring himself under control."

The report confirmed the incident occurred shortly after the child was to take a daily dosage of Ritalin, which is prescribed for anxiety, hyperactivity and attention-deficit disorder.

Ron Evans, the boy's stepfather, said the incident could have been avoided if officials had let the child calm down after taking his medicine.

Instead, Evans said, "they treated him like a criminal."

The officer and three other officials took the boy to his home, but returned to school when no one was

there. The boy, his hands cuffed behind his back, had calmed down by then, and the restraints were removed.

While handcuffs will no longer be used for elementary students, district spokeswoman Shana McKay said officials are considering alternative forms of restraint such as rubberized-Velcro restraint devices.

"The district will not, however, be developing a concrete policy that designates when handcuffs will and will not be used on older, larger students," she said. "The report recommends alternative restraint whenever possible, but in extreme cases, where older, larger students are out of control, it will have to remain a judgment decision on a case-by-case basis on the part of the school police involved."

## Maxed out on plastic for Christmas, consumers should pay debts soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's becoming easier to borrow money, as anyone with a credit card knows after having the lending limit raised without even asking.

Despite a credit boom, economists say there is little immediate danger of an economic crash that could cause personal bankruptcies to mushroom. But they caution that down the road, rising interest rates, leading to a slower economy and more unemployment, could mean trouble if Americans continue to pile up debt.

Government figures show that credit cards are being used to pay for an increasing percentage of consumer spending.

All consumer debt not secured by real estate rose at an annual rate of 15.8 percent in October after climbing 14.3 percent in September and 21.3 percent in August.

Government figures will be announced Monday for November, and analysts expect another big increase.

"Consumers continued to max out their plastic in the run-up to Christmas," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

Still, analysts say so far there is little cause for alarm. They said millions of Americans are using credit cards primarily as a convenient substitute for cash and predicted they

will lower their outstanding balances quickly.

Bank figures on delinquent accounts bear out the optimism. The American Bankers Association said in December that the percentage of consumers behind on loan payments dropped to a 20-year low in the three-month period ending Sept. 30.

Lenders have been offering all manner of incentives to encourage shoppers to reach for credit cards instead of cash or checkbooks. Frequent flyer miles, free gasoline and discounts on new cars are among the popular promotions tied to credit card use.

Through the first nine months of 1994, consumers spent 16 percent of their after-tax income paying off consumer installment and mortgage debt. That is about average for the past 25 years and compares favorably to the peak debt service burden of 18 percent in late 1989.

"Debt service has been relatively flat as a portion of disposable income," said Kevin SigRist, an economist with Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis bank. "That's because right now we're seeing very strong job growth and pretty strong income growth."

"If we can assume the economy is not going to run aground, then most people will be in a position to pay it off," added Sandra Shaber of the

WEFA Group, a forecasting service in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "But by spring or summer, if we run into a recession, then we're in trouble. A lot of people will be caught short."

The question is whether the interest rate increases engineered by the Federal Reserve will slow consumer spending before debt service reaches dangerous levels.

It has been nearly a year since the central bank began reversing its five-year course of lower or stable short-term interest rates.

Banks have moved practically in lock-step, raising the prime rate to 8.5 percent and sending the cost of borrowing upward. Fixed-rate 30-year mortgages, for example, stood at 9.22 percent this week — the highest level in more than three years.

But aside from slower growth for the housing industry, the credit squeeze has had little impact on an economy propelled by consumer spending. Analysts expect another rate increase by the Fed at the end of January.

Fueling the spending boom are the billions of dollars freed up when homeowners refinanced mortgages at lower rates to cut monthly payments.

That ended last year, and the future holds higher rates on adjustable rate mortgages and credit cards tied to the prime lending rate.

## Report: Teen tried to leave alleged murderer

AUSTIN (AP) — A Mexican teenager who was allegedly tortured and killed by a man who got her from a smuggler apparently had run away from him last year but was returned, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Sixteen-year-old Maria Escalante "was really afraid" of Jose Fonseca Najera, now charged in her death, a woman who briefly took in the girl told the newspaper.

Authorities said Miss Escalante died Wednesday after being doused with water and forced to stay outside as the temperature fell to 39 degrees.

Najera told authorities the girl committed suicide, Travis County officials said.

He was charged with murder and jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Ms. Melva Martinez, a 21-year-old grocery store employee, said she took in Miss Escalante for a few days last February after the girl wandered for hours around the store, appearing lost and forlorn.

She said Miss Escalante made it clear she feared Najera, but that the girl didn't give details.

Najera, 39, repeatedly went to the grocery store to complain about the girl's absence, the newspaper reported. Martinez said she eventually agreed to take Miss Escalante back to the store, and the weeping teenager was returned to Najera.

Najera also called the *American-Statesman* in July and said grocery store employees would not return a domestic servant he had taken in, the newspaper reported.

He later told a different story, saying he and the girl's older sister had retrieved Miss Escalante, then lost her during a trip to Laredo to send the girls back to their home in Mexico.

Authorities said Najera acknowledged paying a smuggler \$450 in October to deliver Miss Escalante and 15-year-old Oscar Pescador to work at his house.

It was unclear whether Miss Escalante went back to Mexico in February and returned in October or stayed in the United States the whole year. She was from Juventino Rosas in the Mexican state of Guanajuato.

Najera contacted authorities early Wednesday and told them Miss Escalante had killed herself, Travis County officials said.

Her body was found in the yard of Najera's home on a sparsely populated street in northern Travis County.

She died of heart failure brought on by exposure to cold weather, according to the Travis County medical examiner's office.

While staying with Najera, Miss Escalante and Pescador were made to sleep outside his home and denied food, authorities said.

Pescador said in a sworn statement that Najera sexually assaulted Miss Escalante on two occasions, and on Christmas Day struck her in the head with a board.

On Tuesday, Najera caught Miss Escalante and Pescador sneaking food from the kitchen, according to the affidavit.

Pescador told authorities that Najera placed Miss Escalante in a water fountain in the back yard, and used a garden hose to douse her later. He made her and Pescador stay on the roof of a shed as the temperature fell to 39 degrees, Pescador said.

News of Najera's arrest shocked his neighbors, who defended him.

They described Najera as a gentle, religious man who had taken in numerous troubled youths, most from Mexico, after having a near-death experience in a house fire several years ago.

"He's a good man. ... He would never do anything like what they're saying he did," said Lisa Long, 42.

Najera's wife was questioned but hasn't been charged. They have three daughters.

Neighbors said Najera, his family and youths who lived with them often worked in a large garden beside their home. They said Najera cultivated tomatoes, peppers and other ingredients for homemade salsa, which he sold to friends and neighbors.

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# Notebook

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

**LEFORS** — Tommy Green scored 31 points to lead Lefors past Pampa Christian, 76-39, Friday night.

Keith Franks added 17 points to the Lefors scoring attack.

A.J. Taylor and Brooks Ferguson had 11 points each for Pampa Christian.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)** — Tony Delk scored 18 points and No. 8 Kentucky hit 17 3-pointers — its highest total in four years — in an 80-55 victory over South Carolina on Saturday night.

The long-range shooting by the Wildcats (8-2, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) tied an SEC mark for most 3-pointers in a game. Kentucky set the mark against LSU in 1990, coach Rick Pitino's first season, and reached it one other time before Saturday.

Kentucky also holds the NCAA record with 21 3-pointers in a 121-110 loss to North Carolina on Dec. 27, 1989.

Delk made five 3-pointers in the opening half and another after the break. Jeff Sheppard added five 3-pointers for Kentucky, four in the second half, as the Wildcats pulled away from an eight-point halftime lead.

Malik Russell had 18 points to lead South Carolina (3-10, 0-2), which was 0-for-13 from 3-point range.

Kentucky, which lost 75-74 in its last trip to Carolina Coliseum, was up 45-36 with 16:16 remaining before Rodrick Rhodes, who had 14 points, nailed his fourth 3-pointer to start a 17-2 run.

Sheppard hit consecutive 3-point goals during the burst. The Wildcats finished 17-of-37 from outside the arc, giving them a slightly better percentage on 3-pointers (45.9) than 2-pointers (45.4).

South Carolina was down 23-20 with just under seven minutes remaining before the break, but Delk made consecutive 3-pointers to extend the lead. Delk, the Wildcats' leading scorer this season, had 15 points in the opening 20 minutes. He did not attempt a two-point try.

The Wildcats, second in the SEC in 3-point goals made, were 10-of-19 from behind the arc in the first half. Kentucky was 2-of-11 on 2-point goals, both coming on inside shots by center Mark Pope.

South Carolina was hurt by its poor shooting from all ranges. The Gamecocks, last in the league in field goal, free throw and 3-point shooting, were 10-of-31 overall and 0-of-8 from long distance.

## BASEBALL

**GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP)** — Union head Richie Phillips briefed 60 major league umpires Saturday on negotiations with baseball owners, who cut off paychecks when the old contract expired on Jan. 1.

"There's not really a whole lot to say. We talked in depth about both our proposal and the league's counterproposal," Phillips said after the end of a four-hour meeting at a hotel at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"I don't really want to talk about either proposal, because I don't think we should negotiate through the media, even though major league baseball seems intent on doing so, trying to justify what I consider to be an unconscionable position," Phillips said.

He met Wednesday in Philadelphia with attorney Robert Kheel, who represents the major leagues in the negotiations. Kheel said later that the owners' contract proposal was met with less than enthusiasm.

Another meeting between representatives of major league owners and the umpires' union is scheduled for Thursday in New York, Phillips said.

The umpires now are paid on a scale ranging from \$60,000 to \$175,000 a year, with an additional \$10,000 to \$20,000 in post-season bonuses.

They reportedly are seeking a 60 percent raise over four years, doubling of the post-season bonuses to match the extra round of playoffs, and an increase in severance pay to \$500,000 from \$300,000.

National League president Len Coleman said the umpires' proposal was viewed with "disbelief."

"We will continue to attempt to negotiate to come to a fair and equitable agreement," Phillips said. "I think there will be a baseball season in 1995. We're hopeful the major league owners and the players will reach accord prior to April. There's a great deal of stimulus now from Congress and the National Labor Relations Board for them to do so."

All but four of the 64 major league umpires were at Saturday's meeting, Phillips said, "and all 60 voted to continue negotiations at the same time that we continue litigation about the leagues' refusal to pay season-end bonuses from last year."

Owners contended the bonuses didn't have to be paid because there were no playoffs, following the players' strike that ended the season in August.

"But the contract doesn't require that there be playoffs. Even if they had continued the playoffs, the umpires who did not work would still have gotten bonuses," he said.

"Their refusal to pay the bonuses is evidence of their failure to bargain in good faith and is an attempt to impose duress and enormous hardship on umpires in an attempt to force them to succumb in these negotiations, and that's just not going to happen," Phillips said.

The union head wouldn't comment on what stance the umpires would take if the 1995 season gets underway with replacement players.

"We don't want to get into that issue, but we certainly support the players' position. Baseball is enormously healthy. Certain teams may not be healthy, but that's because of their own structure," Phillips said.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Canyon's Jason Bentley tries to get a hand in the face of Pampa's Coy Laury (15) in the second half of the District 1-4A game Friday night in Canyon. Laury scored 15 points in the losing effort.

# Harvesters shocked by Canyon, 66-55

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

**CANYON** — Pampa went unbeaten in District 1-4A play last season in winning their sixth consecutive district championship.

It took the district's newest member to spoil Pampa's bid to go unbeaten again. Canyon, which went from Class 3A to 4A this season in becoming the district's seventh member school, defeated Pampa, 66-55, Friday night.

"We didn't get off to a good start. They beat us 40-14 in rebounding and they got every second shot they needed to. We just didn't position very well," said PHS head coach Robert Hale.

Pampa is now 15-6 for the season while Canyon is 17-3.

Canyon never trailed although Pampa had tied the score twice in the first quarter before the Eagles had taken a 13-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. Even though Canyon never surrendered the

lead, the Harvesters were never down by more than 10 points until the final seconds.

Canyon led by six, 30-24, at halftime and Pampa was able to slice the margin to one, 34-33, on Devin Lemons' putback near the midway mark of the third quarter.

However, Canyon ran off six straight points, four by Jason Bentley, to build the advantage to seven points.

Canyon led by eight (46-38) after three quarters, and on three different occasions the Harvesters pulled within three points of Canyon in the fourth quarter.

Dawson Skow led the Eagles in scoring with 17 points and also collected 10 rebounds.

Hale felt like the Harvesters didn't have their usual intensity in Friday's night contest.

"Basketball is an intense game and if we're going to be one of the teams that makes it to the playoffs, we're going to have to play intense every second of every game. It's been of the characteristics in the past to play very

hard because we wanted to make sure we would be in the playoffs. That has to be a given when you're pretty average in size. You have to play intense all the time. If you don't, you're opening the door for something good not to happen," added Hale.

Junior guard Rayford Young led the Harvesters in scoring with 19 points. Coy Laury added 15 points and led the Harvesters on the boards with 4 rebounds.

Pampa hosts Dumas next Tuesday night with the game starting at 7:30 p.m.

### Individual scoring

**Canyon:** Dawson Skow 17, Derek Eow 14, Jason Bentley 10, Brandon McDaniel 10, Ben Browder 9, Todd Cleveland 4, Kurt Richardson 2; Three-point goals: Skow 1.

**Pampa:** Rayford Young 19, Coy Laury 15, Duane Nickelberry 13, J.J. Mathis 4, Robert Bremmerman 2, Devin Lemons 2; Three-point goals: Nickelberry 2, Young 1.

# Canadian sweep Wheeler

**WHEELER** — Canadian took advantage of a poor shooting first half by Wheeler to capture a 55-47 win Friday night in a boys' basketball game.

Canadian jumped out to a 13-5 first-quarter lead and extended that margin to 11 (27-16) at intermission.

"We just didn't shoot very well the first half. We were 5 for 23 on shots close in, about 10 feet from the basket, the first half. Canadian was able to maintain a lead on us the rest of the way," said Wheeler head coach Shawn Read.

Wheeler trimmed Canadian's lead to five (36-31) after three quarters, but the Wildcats were able to stay in front for much of the fourth period.

"It got pretty tight," said Canadian head coach Kyle Lynch. "In fact, Wheeler went ahead of us the first part of the fourth quarter. The key for us was hitting our free throws down the stretch. We were 16 of 21 for the game."

Blaine Bivins led Canadian in scoring with 16 points, followed by Kevin Flowers with 12.

Jarrod Ledbetter topped Wheeler in scoring with 19 points while Justin Hefley added 11.

Canadian improved its record to 9-4.

Canadian also won the girls' game against Wheeler, 49-40.

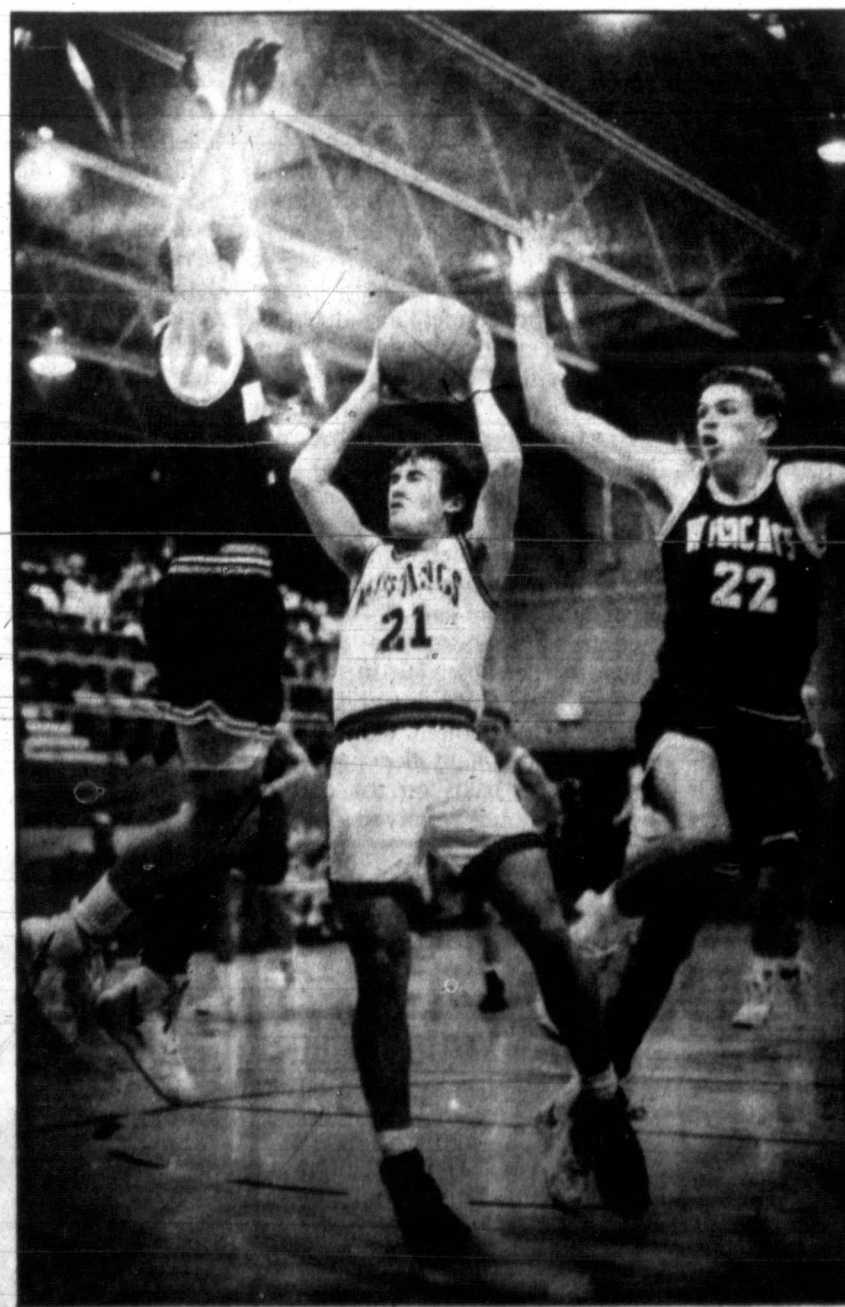
The Lady Wildcats broke open a tight contest in the fourth quarter, outscoring Wheeler, 16-6.

Tisha Carr led Canadian with 13 points while Ryan Lynch and Denise Lee chipped in 11 each. Jessica Jackson and Corby Chick led Wheeler with 8 points each.

The score was tied at 12-all at the end of the first quarter. Canadian held a one-point lead (24-23) at halftime and Wheeler grabbed a one-point lead (34-33) going into the fourth period.

Canadian plays at Amarillo Highland Park Tuesday night while Wheeler travels to Elk City, Okla.

Canadian's next home game is Jan. 13 against Clarendon. Wheeler's next homecourt action is Jan. 20 against Kelton.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowers)

Wheeler's Justin Hefley (21) goes up for a shot while Canadian's Blaine Bivins (22) and an unidentified teammate try to block the shot.

# 49ers rout Chicago

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — By the second quarter, Merton Hanks was doing a duck walk, celebrating with a strut as showy as Deion Sanders' high step.

By the third quarter, Steve Young and Jerry Rice weren't even in the game, left with little to do but prowl the sidelines and smile.

By the end of the game, the score was 44-15 and the San Francisco 49ers were headed to their fourth NFC championship game in five years with a revamped team anxious for another crack at Dallas.

Even though the Chicago Bears scored first Saturday, the outcome was never in doubt.

"It tells me we're playing into the postseason the way we finished the season," Young said. "We're playing our best ball. I didn't want to leave our best ball in December."

"Last year when we scored 44 points at this stage, we were a little surprised. This year we know we have a team that's peaking," he said, referring to last season's 44-3 divisional playoff win over the New York Giants.

After spotting the Bears a 3-0 lead, the 49ers reeled off 30 straight points in the first half to put the game away, and Chicago's improbable playoff run came to an end on Candlestick Park's soggy, shredded turf.

"I didn't see much of anything we did wrong," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "We're pleased with our first step. We know we have to crank it up."

San Francisco (14-3) will be at home next Sunday against either Green Bay or Dallas, who meet Sunday in another divisional playoff. The Cowboys beat the 49ers in the last two NFC title games; San Francisco, which defeated Dallas 21-14 on Nov. 13, hasn't been to the Super Bowl since winning it in 1989.

"It doesn't really mean anything if we don't go out and do something next week," said San Francisco linebacker Ken Norton Jr., one of six new starters on the remade defense.

Chicago, an upset winner at Minnesota in a wild-card game last week, finished 10-8 in Dave Wannstedt's second season as coach.

"Obviously, it's disappointing. We don't have what it takes to beat a championship team," said Chicago defensive back Shaun Gayle.

With Young passing effectively and also joining Ricky Waters and William Floyd on a power running game, the league's top-scoring team surpassed 30 points for the ninth time in the last 11 games despite the wet conditions.

"It felt like their offense was on the field forever in the first half," said Chicago guard Jay Leeuwenburg. "I thought we were playing well, then the next thing you know, we're down by 20 points."

Walsh was intercepted a second time, with Hanks bringing it back 31 yards. Hanks, showing a strut every bit as dynamic as Sanders' stepping, celebrated the play with a duck walk and the 49ers converted the turnover into Doug Brien's 36-yard field goal.

Down 23-3 and struggling to move the ball, the Bears tried a fake punt with 2:15 left in the half. The ball was snapped to the upback, Tony Carter but he dropped it as he began to run and Dedrick Dodge swooped in to stop him.

The 49ers took over at the Chicago 32, and Young capped the drive with a 6-yard scramble for the touchdown, putting San Francisco ahead 30-3 at the half.

Young was hit late by Gayle after he crossed the goal line, prompting an end-zone brawl that included an in-your-face spike by Young and a shoving match between Gayle and Rice.

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Young threw for 143 yards and a touchdown, completing 16-of-22 passes. He also ran five times for 32 yards, including a touchdown that set off a brawl. Floyd had scoring runs of 1, 2 and 4 yards.

San Francisco took advantage of two interceptions against Steve Walsh and a botched fake punt during their scoring burst. The 49ers made it 37-3 in the third quarter and Young and most of the other regulars were lifted with 5:48 left in the period.

Offensive linemen Bart Oates and Jesse Sapulu took a seat on the bench and gave the thumbs-up sign to the approving, hankerchief-waving fans behind them.

Young and Rice, along with Sanders, Gary Plummer, Norton, and other defensive newcomers, had nothing to do but walk the sidelines and congratulate one another and await their next challenge.

Chicago, 0-3 in its playoff history against the 49ers, proved to be no match despite forcing a turnover on San Francisco's first series. Brent Jones fumbled after catching a pass and Alonzo Spellman recovered at San Francisco's 36, but Chicago had to settle for Kevin Butler's 36-yard field goal.

From there, it was all San Francisco.

"We found out today what we need to do to get to the next step as a football team," Wannstedt said. "We're going to look at this as a stepping stone."

"It's not the crisis of the loss, it's how you deal with it," he said.

Young directed a 13-play, 68-yard drive capped by Floyd's 2-yard scoring run for a 7-3 first-quarter lead, then the 49ers pulled away with a 23-point second period.

Eric Davis' interception set up San Francisco's next score, an 8-yard pass from Young to Brent Jones, and Floyd's 4-yard touchdown run made it 20-3.

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# Kelton boys slip by Allison, 89-87

**ALLISON** — Kelton's J.W. Ray put a shooting clinic against Allison Friday night, scoring 41 points as the Lions won a 89-87 thriller.

It was the third time this season Ray, a 6-2, 190-pound senior, has scored more than 40 points in one game.

"J.W. is having a heck of a season. He's a big, strong kid who jumps real well," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton. "He's been carrying the load for us."

Ray is currently averaging 26 points and 15

rebounds for the Lions, who also got 18 points from Brandon Lewis and 13 from Darren Chase Friday night. Travis Eckert added 6.

Brandon Dukes led Allison with 35 points.

Allison won the girls' game, 43-21.

Keri Grayson scored 13 points and Darla Donaldson added 11 to lead Allison.

Kelli Crockett was high scorer for Kelton with 18 points. Melissa Reynolds added 3 points.



# Scoreboard

## PRO FOOTBALL

**Browns-Steelers, Stats**  
 Cleveland 0 3 0 0 — 9  
 Pittsburgh 3 21 3 2 — 29

**First Quarter**  
 Pit—FG Anderson 39, 9:38.

**Second Quarter**  
 Pit—Green 2 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 7:48.  
 Pit—Williams 26 run (Anderson kick), 5:57.

**Third Quarter**  
 Cle—FG Stover 22, 12:23.  
 Pit—Thigpen 9 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 14:44.

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Pit—FG Anderson 40, 12:25.  
 Cle—McCordell 20 pass from Testaverde (pass failed), 9:07.  
 Pit—Safety, Lake sacked Testaverde in end zone, 12:15.  
 A—58, 185.

First downs	Cle	Pit
Passing	17-55	51-238
Rushing	131	186
Punt Returns	3-40	1-0
Kickoff Returns	6-101	3-30
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-21
Comp-Att-Int	13-31-2	16-23-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-13	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	5-38	5-38
Penalties-Yards	2-17	4-21
Time of Possession	17:33	42:27

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**RUSHING**—Cleveland, Byner 9-43, Hoard 3-8, Metcalf 5-4, Pittsburgh, Foster 24-133, Morris 22-60, J. Williams 2-43, Tomczak 3-2.  
**PASSING**—Cleveland, Testaverde 13-31-2, Pittsburgh, O'Donnell 16-23-0-186, Tomczak 0-0-0.  
**RECEIVING**—Cleveland, Jackson 3-47, McCordell 3-47, Metcalf 2-18, Carrier 2-8, Byner 1-14, Hoard 1-5, Kinchen 1-5, Pittsburgh, Mills 5-117, J. Williams 4-20, Green 3-21, Hastings 2-18, Thigpen 2-10.  
**MISSED FIELD GOALS**—None.

**Playoff Glance**  
 Sunday, Jan. 15  
 Miami-San Diego winner at Pittsburgh, TBA  
 NFC Championship, teams and time TBA

Sunday, Jan. 29  
 Super Bowl at Miami, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5  
 Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 6 p.m.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Top 25 Fared**  
 By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared this week:

1. North Carolina (9-1) vs. No. 7 Maryland. Next vs. No. 24 Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
2. UCLA (6-1) at Oregon State. Next vs. Washington, Thursday.
3. Arkansas (11-2) vs. Tennessee. Next vs. Mississippi State, Wednesday.
4. Massachusetts (7-1) vs. La Salle at Atlantic City, N.J. Next at St. Bonaventure, Tuesday.
5. Kansas (9-1) at Southern Methodist. Next at Missouri, Monday.
6. Connecticut (9-0) did not play. Next vs. St. John's at Hartford, Sunday.
7. Maryland (11-2) at No. 11 North Carolina. Next at Florida State, Tuesday.
8. Kentucky (7-2) at South Carolina. Next at No. 13 Florida, Tuesday.
9. Arizona (10-3) beat Rhode Island 82-67. Next at No. 17 California, Thursday.
10. Syracuse (9-1) vs. Seton Hall. Next vs. Villanova, Monday.
11. Duke (9-3) at No. 24 Georgia Tech. Next at No. 18 Wake Forest, Wednesday.
12. Georgetown (9-1) beat Miami 71-64. Next at Seton Hall, Tuesday.
13. Florida (6-3) at Vanderbilt. Next vs. No. 8 Kentucky, Tuesday.
14. Michigan State (9-1) beat No. 22 Iowa 69-68. Next at No. 21 Indiana, Wednesday.
15. Arizona State (10-2) vs. Old Dominion. Next at No. 23 Stanford, Thursday.
16. Iowa State (11-1) at Colorado. Next vs. Saint Louis, Wednesday.
17. California (7-2) at Washington. Next vs. No. 9 Arizona, Thursday.
18. Wake Forest (8-1) beat Florida State 72-64. Next vs. No. 11 Duke, Wednesday.
19. Nebraska (11-2) vs. Missouri. Next at Long Beach State, Monday.
20. New Mexico State (10-3) did not play. Next vs. UC Irvine, Monday.
21. Indiana (8-1) vs. Wisconsin. Next vs. No. 14 Michigan State, Wednesday.
22. Iowa (11-3) lost to No. 14 Michigan State 69-68. Next at Michigan, Wednesday.
23. Stanford (10-0) at Washington State. Next vs. No. 15 Arizona State, Thursday.
24. Georgia Tech (8-4) vs. No. 11 Duke. Next at No. 1 North Carolina, Wednesday.
25. Pennsylvania (7-1) at Dartmouth. Next:

**Major College Scores**  
 By The Associated Press

**EAST**  
 Dartmouth 64, Princeton 56  
 New Hampshire 99, Hofstra 84  
 Penn 90, Harvard 63

**SOUTH**  
 East Carolina 80, E. Tennessee 57, 76  
 Cincinnati 67, DePaul 64  
 Drake 85, Houston 65

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Oral Roberts 75, Arizona 58

**FAR WEST**  
 Weber St. 101, BYU-Hawaii 66

**TOURNAMENTS**  
**All-College Tournament**  
**First Round**  
 Oklahoma 97, Alabama 68  
 Tulsa 107, Texas Christian 95

**FOOTBALL**  
**Powers Invitational**  
 Championship  
 St. John Fisher 66, Keuka 52

**Third Place**  
 Pitt-Bradford 96, Dominican, N.Y. 72

**Union Invitational**  
 Championship  
 Lebanon Val. 87, Swarthmore 68

**Union Invitational**  
 Championship  
 Gettysburg 68, Union, N.Y. 67

**Third Place**  
 Elizabethtown 76, Middlebury 73

**MIDWEST**  
 Albion 83, Adrian 80  
 Ball State 82, Toledo 51  
 Earlham 74, Allegheny 64  
 Evansville 77, SW Missouri 63  
 Hanover 54, Rose-Hulman 49  
 Hope 122, Aquinas 79  
 Ill.-Chicago 87, Loyola, Ill. 69  
 John Carroll 66, Marietta 53  
 Manchester 58, DePauw 55  
 Michigan St. 69, Iowa 68  
 Muskingum 76, Heidelberg 74  
 Oakland, Mich. 105, Grand Valley St. 88  
 Purdue 68, Minnesota 60  
 St. Ambrose 58, Grand View 77  
 St. Louis 81, Ala.-Birmingham 56  
 UMass 80, Walsh 84  
 Washburn 87, Anderson, Ind. 79  
 Wayne, Mich. 83, Michigan Tech 68  
 Wis.-Green Bay 50, Marquette 48  
 Wittenberg 80, Case Western 53  
 Wright St. 82, Cleveland St. 74

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Incarnate Word 117, E. Texas Baptist 98

**SOUTH**  
 Alabama 93, VMI 67  
 Clemson 66, Texas A&M 41  
 Coker 76, Eckard 68  
 Louisville 80, Notre Dame 72  
 S. Carolina St. 83, Morgan St. 61  
 St. Thomas 61, Mary 61  
 Thomas More 88, Auburn 57  
 Va. Commonwealth 74, South Florida 58

## PRO BASKETBALL

### National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press  
 All Times EST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
 Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	25	6	.806	—
New York	17	12	.586	7
Boston	12	18	.400	12 1/2
New Jersey	13	21	.382	13 1/2
Miami	10	19	.345	14
Philadelphia	10	20	.333	14 1/2
Washington	7	22	.241	17

**Central Division**

Cleveland	20	10	.667	—
Indiana	18	11	.621	1 1/2
Charlotte	18	12	.600	2
Chicago	16	14	.533	4
Atlanta	13	19	.406	8
Milwaukee	10	20	.333	10
Detroit	9	19	.320	10

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Midwest Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	9	.690	—
Utah	20	10	.667	1/2
San Antonio	17	10	.630	2
Denver	15	14	.517	2
Dallas	14	14	.500	5 1/2
Minnesota	6	23	.207	14

**Pacific Division**

Phoenix	23	7	.767	—
Seattle	21	9	.700	2
L.A. Lakers	19	9	.679	3
Sacramento	16	13	.552	6 1/2
Portland	15	14	.517	7 1/2
Golden State	10	19	.345	12 1/2
L.A. Clippers	5	25	.167	18

### NBA Leaders

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Jan. 6.

**Scoring**

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
O'Neal, Ori.	31	372	186	930	30.0
Robinson, S.A.	27	252	25	755	28.0
Jackson, Dall.	28	283	184	771	27.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	28	293	174	760	27.1
Mashburn, Dall.	28	254	163	710	25.4
Malone, Utah	30	289	163	748	24.9
Cresler, Port.	26	211	132	610	23.5
Ceballos, LAL	27	248	106	621	23.0
Rice, Mia.	29	246	95	667	23.0
Richmond, Sac.	29	241	134	667	23.0
Sprewell, G.S.	28	225	146	63	22.7
Hardaway, Ori.	30	241	150	670	22.3
Pippen, Chi.	29	231	119	624	21.5
C. Robinson, Port.	29	224	119	622	21.4
Wilkins, Bos.	26	203	104	554	21.3
Ewing, N.Y.	28	228	132	589	21.0
Rider, Minn.	28	209	122	584	20.9
Payton, Sea.	30	245	103	670	20.5
Hardaway, G.S.	29	199	105	574	19.8
Miller, Ind.	29	178	137	570	19.7

### Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Gatling, G.S.	122	179	.682
O'Neal, Ori.	372	624	.596
Polynice, Sac.	136	233	.584
Grant, Ori.	152	261	.582
Perry, Philad.	123	214	.575
O. Davis, Ind.	144	252	.569
Hornacek, Utah	188	333	.565
Thorpe, Hou.	125	222	.563
Hill, Cleve.	143	254	.563
Robinson, S.A.	252	456	.553

### Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Mutombo, Den.	29	104	257	361	12.4
Willis, Atl.-Mia.	27	97	223	320	11.9
Robinson, S.A.	27	71	248	319	11.8
Hill, Cleve.	28	124	206	330	11.8
Olajuwon, Hou.	28	60	258	318	11.4
Jones, Dall.	28	120	187	307	11.0
Dudley, Port.	29	122	187	309	11.0
Kemp, Sea.	30	115	199	314	10.5
O'Neal, Ori.	31	111	210	321	10.4
D. Davis, Ind.	29	109	189	298	10.3

### Assists

	G	No	Avg
Stockton, Utah	30	362	12.1
Anderson, N.J.	32	349	10.9
Hardaway, G.S.	29	260	9.0
Bogues, Char.	29	251	8.7
Richardson, LAC	30	259	8.6
Strickland, Port.	19	162	8.5
Kidd, Dall.	28	231	8.3
Johnson, S.A.	27	220	8.1
Van Exel, Atl.	27	220	8.1
Barros, Phil.	30	240	8.0

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Claimed Tim Lincecum, pitcher, off waivers from the Cincinnati Reds.  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Signed Paul Fieries, Tim Jones and Jim Bowie, infielders; Andy Tomberlin and Scott Bryant, outfielders; Mike Makedian, catcher, and Roger Smithberg, pitcher, to minor-league contracts.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Named Mickey Hatcher coach of Great Falls of the Pioneer League.  
**Pacific Coast League**  
**TEXAS TOROS**—Retained Rick Sweet, manager, and Brent Strom, pitching coach.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
**CHICAGO ROCKERS**—Announced the retirement of Fred Roberts, forward, and placed him on the suspended reserve list.  
**Atlantic Basketball Association**  
**FREDERICK FLYERS**—Signed Keith Carroll, guard.  
**SCRANTON-WILKES-BARRE MINERS**—Reactivated Lance Miller, forward, from the protected list. Placed Neil King, forward, on the protected list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**CAROLINA PANTHERS**—Signed Matt Elliott, offensive lineman.  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Placed Ray Wilson, safety, on injured reserve. Activated Bernard Carter, linebacker, from the practice squad.  
**JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS**—Signed Rich Griffith, tight end, and Ray Hill, defensive tackle, and Willie Harris, wide receiver.  
**HOCKEY**  
**International Hockey League**  
**HOUSTON AEROS**—Traded Gerry St. Cyr, right wing, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League for future considerations.  
**Colonial Hockey League**  
**FLINT GENERALS**—Signed Chris O'Rourke, defenseman; Ken Marchison, forward; and Vern Guetsen, goaltender. Waived Mark Gowans and Stan Matwijiw, goaltenders.  
**COLLEGE**  
**BIG WEST CONFERENCE**—Suspended New Mexico State center Crafter Ferguson for two games for elbowing Doug Muse of UC Santa Barbara.  
**BEREA**—Named Craig Jefferson men's interim basketball coach, and Kelly Combs men's assistant basketball coach.  
**BROCKPORT STATE**—Named Tony Lipani assistant baseball coach.  
**CENTRAL FLORIDA**—Named Marcia Mansur-Wentworth men's and women's cross-country and women's track coach.  
**MONMOUTH, N.J.**—Announced the resignation of John Flood, track and cross-country coach.  
**OHIO STATE**—Announced Corey Stinger, offensive tackle, has declared himself eligible for the NFL draft.  
**REDLANDS**—Named Teri Collins women's soccer coach and Cheryl Aschenbach interim women's softball coach.  
**STANFORD**—Named Dave Borby offensive line coach.  
**TEXAS**—Announced Lovell Flinck, wide receiver, has declared himself eligible for the NFL draft.

## TV SPORTS WATCH

Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for week of Sunday, January 8 through Saturday, January 14 (schedule subject to change and/or blackouts):  
 All Times EST

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

Noon  
**PRIME** — Women's NCAA Basketball, Florida St. at Clemson  
 12:30 p.m.  
**FOX** — NFL Football, NFC Divisional Playoff, Green Bay at Dallas  
 1:30 p.m.  
**ESPN2** — NPSL Indoor Soccer, Cleveland at St. Louis  
 2 p.m.

**CBS** — NCAA Basketball, St. John's at Connecticut  
**PRIME** — Women's NCAA Basketball, Rhode Island at Duquesne  
 3 p.m.  
**ABC** — Golf, Mercedes Championships, final round, at Carlsbad, Calif.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Mississippi at Auburn

**NBC** — NFL Football, AFC Divisional Playoff, Miami at San Diego  
 4:30 p.m.  
**PRIME** — NCAA Basketball, Temple at West Virginia  
 5 p.m.  
**ESPN** — Women's NCAA Basketball, Vanderbilt at Alabama  
 7 p.m.

**PRIME** — NCAA Basketball, Memphis at DePaul  
 9 p.m.  
**PRIME** — NCAA Basketball, Drake at N. Iowa

### MONDAY, JANUARY 9

7 p.m.  
**PRIME** — Women's NCAA Basketball, Wake Forest at North Carolina  
 7:30 p.m.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Villanova at Syracuse  
 9:30 p.m.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Kansas at Missouri  
 11 p.m.

**PRIME** — Boxing, featherweights, Rudy Zavała (24-4-2) vs. Jesse Magana (11-4-2), at Inglewood, Calif.  
**Midnight**  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Nebraska at Long Beach St.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

7:30 p.m.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Illinois at Purdue  
 8 p.m.  
**TNT** — NBA Basketball, Indiana at New York  
 8:30 p.m.  
**PRIME** — NCAA Basketball, Texas at Texas Christian  
 9 p.m.

**USA** — Boxing, welterweights, Buddy McGill (64-4-1) vs. Buck Smith (165-6-1); middleweights, Raul Marquez (18-0-0) vs. Alain Bonnamie (14-3-2), at Kenner, La.  
 9:30 p.m.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Kentucky at Florida

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

7 p.m.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Georgia Tech at North Carolina  
 8 p.m.  
**PRIME** — NCAA Basketball, Rice at Houston  
 8:30 p.m.  
**ESPN2** — IHL Hockey, Atlanta at Chicago  
 9 p.m.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Miami at St. John's

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

3 p.m.  
**PRIME** — LPGA Golf, Tournament of Champions, first round, at Orlando, Fla.  
 3:30 p.m.  
**ESPN** — Senior PGA Golf, Senior Tournament of Champions, second round, at San Juan, Puerto Rico (same-day tape)  
 7 p.m.  
**PRIME** — NCAA Hockey, Bowling Green at Ohio St.  
 8 p.m.

**TNT** — NBA Basketball, Utah at Boston  
**USA** — PGA Golf, Hawaiian Open, second round, at Honolulu  
 8:30 p.m.  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Basketball, St. Bonaventure at Duquesne  
 9 p.m.  
**ESPN** — Boxing, champion "Prince" Charles Williams (36-6-2) vs. Marqui Soza (24-4-1), for NABF light heavyweight championship, at Atlantic City, N.J.  
 10:30 p.m.  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Basketball, W. Kentucky at New Orleans

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

3 p.m.  
**PRIME** — LPGA Golf, Tournament of Champions, second round, at Orlando, Fla.  
 3:30 p.m.  
**ESPN** — Senior PGA Golf, Senior Tournament of Champions, second round, at San Juan, Puerto Rico (same-day tape)  
 7 p.m.  
**PRIME** — NCAA Hockey, Bowling Green at Ohio St.  
 8 p.m.

**TNT** — NBA Basketball, Utah at Boston  
**USA** — PGA Golf, Hawaiian Open, second round, at Honolulu  
 8:30 p.m.  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Basketball, St. Bonaventure at Duquesne  
 9 p.m.  
**ESPN** — Boxing, champion "Prince" Charles Williams (36-6-2) vs. Marqui Soza (24-4-1), for NABF light heavyweight championship, at Atlantic City, N.J.  
 10:30 p.m.  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Basketball, W. Kentucky at New Orleans

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Noon  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Texas A&M at Texas  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Basketball, North Carolina at Clemson  
**PRIME** — NCAA Basketball, S. Illinois at SW Missouri St.  
 1 p.m.  
**CBS** — NCAA Basketball, doubleheader, Oklahoma St. at Michigan St. and Villanova at Florida  
 2 p.m.

**ESPN** — Senior PGA Golf, Senior Tournament of Champions, third round, at San Juan, Puerto Rico  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Basketball, Wake Forest at Maryland  
 2:30 p.m.  
**ABC** — PBA Bowling, AC-Delco Classic, at Lakewood, Calif.  
 4 p.m.  
**ABC** — NCAA Basketball, regional coverage, Virginia at Duke, Arkansas at Auburn, UCLA at Washington St. or Tulane at Cincinnati  
**ESPN** — NCAA Football, East-West Shrine Bowl, at Stanford, Calif.  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Basketball, Kansas at Iowa St.  
**PRIME** — NCAA Basketball, Toledo at Kent  
 5 p.m.

**NBC** — LPGA Golf, Tournament of Champions, third round, at Orlando, Fla.  
 6 p.m.  
**PRIME** — Women's NCAA Basketball, Texas at Texas A&M  
 7:30 p.m.  
**TBS** — PGA Golf, Hawaiian Open, third round, at Honolulu  
**WCN** — NBA Basketball, Chicago at Charlotte  
 8 p.m.  
**ESPN** — FIS World Cup Skiing, men's downhill, at Kitzbuhel, Austria (same-day tape)  
**ESPN2** — NCAA Hockey, Colorado College at Wisconsin  
 9 p.m.  
**ESPN** — NCAA Basketball, Pennsylvania at Massachusetts

# White Deer boys turn back Groom; Tigerettes go 18-0

**GROOM** — Willie Herring scored 20 points and Torey Craig added 16 as White Deer defeated Groom, 59-49, in high school basketball action Friday night.

Bo Burgin had 14 points and Bryan Crowell 10 to lead Groom. "Groom got into foul trouble and we were able to hit some free throws on them," said White Deer head coach Tom Johnson. "I was real proud of our kids. They played poorly against West Texas High in our previous game, but they came back and played much better. We shot 52 percent from the field."

The Bucks were able to pull away from Groom in the fourth quarter after leading by just four after three quarters.

Justin Brown had 12 points for the Bucks, followed by J.W. Lanham with 6 and Duane Coffey 5.

Others scoring for Groom were Seth Ritter with 9, Jeremy Chavado 5, Stanley Homer 5, Nick Ashford 4 and Brandon Crump 2.

White Deer pushed its record to 14-5 with the win. Groom is 6-10. White Deer also won the junior varsity game, 52-41.

Groom shut down White Deer in the girls' contest, 42-23, to push the Tigerettes record to a perfect 18-0.

Melanie Friemel was high scorer for Groom with 13 points. Kay Case had 9 points, followed by Misty Homen with 7, Jill Howard 6, Sandie

Conrad 4 and Sheridan Koetting 2. Groom, leading by four (18-14) at halftime, outscored the Does, 12-4, in the third quarter.

"We really work on our defense and try to shut people down. We were able to do that in the second half," said Groom head coach Mitchell Davis. "White Deer has a good team, but we were able to shut their big girl down and that really helped us."

Amanda Tackett, Michele Lanham and Shannon Poland had 6 points each to lead White Deer in scoring. White Deer's record is 9-8.

Groom plays at Claude and White Deer hosts

# Gramm wins big in early straw poll for '96 candidates

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm waltzed to a lopsided victory Saturday as Louisiana GOP activists rated a dozen 1996 Republican presidential prospects, cementing the feisty Texan as the race's early pacesetter.

Gramm won a whopping 72 percent of the vote as nearly 1,300 delegates to the Louisiana state Republican convention staged the first of what is likely to be a half-dozen or more presidential straw polls this year.

Coming in second with only 12 percent was Patrick J. Buchanan, the conservative commentator who challenged President Bush in the 1992 GOP primaries and may run again. Third, with 5 percent, was Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor and education secretary.

The presumed GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, did not attend and tried to get his name taken off the ballot at the last minute. He finished in sixth place, with just 28 votes, or 2 percent.

In a tie for fourth, with 3 percent each, were former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, who did not attend, and former Reagan administration State Department official Alan Keyes, now a radio talk show host, who gave a rousing speech to the delegates. Former Vice President Dan Quayle was seventh with 17 votes — 1 percent. Five other GOP prospects got less than 1 percent.

Saturday's event has no impact on who gets the support of Louisiana's delegates to the GOP-nominating convention, that will be determined by the state's March 1996 primary. But Gramm mounted a double-barreled effort nonetheless, hoping the victory and his early fund-raising lead would force other potential candidates to rush their timetables for deciding whether to run — and establish him as a force in the important Southern primaries.

He had a handful of aides on hand, sent mailings and Christmas cards to delegates, called 100 or so himself and rushed from reception to reception. Gramm also was endorsed by Louisiana's three Republican House members.

Speaking to the convention, Gramm opened a bare-knuckled assault on President Clinton and said the 1994 Republican rout left half the job undone. "We rejected Clinton's Congress, we rejected Clinton's programs but in 1996 we

are going to reject Bill Clinton," Gramm said.

As for his victory, Gramm said in an interview: "It's just one early skirmish in a long war. But I'm a big believer that winning the first battle is a big help in winning the war."

While shrugging off Gramm's showing to his aggressive effort here, his rivals are clearly skittish about letting Gramm dominate the early stages while they decide whether to run.

"He is giving us the pace of this campaign," said Angela "Bay" Buchanan, who is running her brother's exploratory committee. "You can't have Gramm moving ahead in state after state like this and expect to get into the race eight months from now and have success."

Gramm already has transferred \$5 million from his Senate campaign committee into his presidential fund, and has a \$2.5 million event planned Feb. 23, the night before he formally announces his candidacy — a full 21 months before the 1996 election.

Set to jump in within days of Gramm is Alexander, who did not speak to the full convention but appeared at a Friday night reception, touting his proposal to cut Congress' pay and sessions in half — an idea with considerably less appeal to most Republicans now that they control Congress.

In his pitches to delegates, Buchanan repeated the themes of his 1992 Bush challenge, saying the United States was ceding sovereignty and punishing blue-collar workers by negotiating global free trade agreements. He also said the country has lost its "moral order," should end foreign aid and adopt term limits for federal judges.

Dole won an Iowa straw poll last year even though he did not attend, but had no such luck in Louisiana, where Gramm's folksy twang and sharp-tongued Clinton critique played well with conservatives in his neighboring state.

"My view is, it's a little bit early on all the horse races," said Dole.

The Louisiana Republicans were ostensibly gathering to nominate a candidate for governor, but decided a few weeks ago to add the straw poll. There is another one in Arizona on Jan. 28, and Gramm is favored there, too, thanks to backing from Arizona Sen. John McCain, several House members and GOP Gov. Fife Symington. South Carolina Republicans will join the fun on March 3, and Florida Republicans have decided to hold one in November.

## New truce begins in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka's government and Tamil rebels began a two-week truce early Sunday, their guns silent for the first time in five years in a war that has killed more than 34,000 people.

The rebels have been fighting for a separate homeland in northern Sri Lanka for 11 years. Tamils say the ethnic Sinhalese-dominated government denies them jobs, education and a fair share of the Indian Ocean island nation's wealth.

No clashes have been reported since Thursday night, said military spokesman Brig. Nihal Jayakody.

"I pray that this will be the dawn of a new era of peace for our long-suffering nation," President Chandrika Kumaratunga said in a speech to Parliament Friday.

Nevertheless, the fact that they couldn't agree on a longer cease-fire shows how deeply the two sides distrust each other. The truce, monitored by Dutch and Norwegian observers, is to be reviewed when negotiators meet again next Saturday.

"This is the first time we are going into an agreement. ... We want to see how it goes," Mrs. Kumaratunga said Friday.

The two sides have agreed to maintain their present positions, keeping at least 2,000 feet apart. Government and rebel commanders also are trying to stay in communication with each other.

Both sides want a truce in place for a Jan. 20 visit by Pope John Paul II to Colombo, the capital.

## Can it be? Yes, Elvis would be 60 years old

By WOODY BAIRD  
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Somehow, the picture won't come into focus: A pompadoured but graying Elvis, in sensible shoes, sipping warm milk in Graceland's Jungle Room.

Sixty years old? Not the King. But yes, Elvis Presley would be 60 on Sunday.

And though he died nearly 18 years ago, that doesn't stop the faithful from celebrating the day. Nor does it soften the rub of passing time for those who sought as teenagers to affect his youthful swagger.

"I can imagine him at 60. I can imagine him having gotten through his period of despair, just as so many people have," said Peter Guralnick, author of a new Elvis biography, *Last Train to Memphis*.

Thousands of fans were expected in Memphis this weekend for commemorative activities that include a dance party, a cake-cutting on the Graceland lawn and a symphony concert.

Presley died of heart disease at 42, locked in a self-imposed isolation darkened by drug abuse and depression. But had he made it through that time, Guralnick thinks he undoubtedly would still be singing.

"The thing I like to imagine him doing is getting together with (gospel singers) Jake Hess and James Blackwood and the Speer Family," said Guralnick, who spent seven years researching his book. "I'm not talking about what direction his career would have taken commercially. But there's nothing that would have given him greater satisfaction than that. That was his first love."



Jeff Padgett of Orleans, Ind., pauses at the grave of Elvis Presley in the meditation garden of Graceland in Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday afternoon.

Guralnick's book, covering Presley's life up to 1958, chronicles the rise of an ambitious but insecure young man on his way to stardom — the Elvis who changed pop music and gave a legion of American youngsters their first sweet taste of rebelliousness.

But that time is often overshadowed by Presley's later years of drugs and excess; the Elvis who keeps the tabloids and comedians busy.

"What people judge him by often is the last three years of his

life and at that point, he was genuinely lost," Guralnick said. "If you think of the story as the story of a friend of yours, it's not a joke. It's not sensational headlines either. It's what happens to people sometimes."

Presley's former residence, Graceland, draws more than 600,000 visitors a year and gets its biggest crowds in August on the anniversary of his death.

But Graceland spokesman Todd Morgan said the 60th birthday is pulling in fans from around the

world. A tour group from Great Britain is bringing in 300 fans, while smaller groups are expected from Japan and Germany.

An "Elvis Dance Party" Friday night was expected to draw a capacity crowd of 900, and up to 5,000 visitors were expected to tour Graceland over the weekend.

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra scheduled its annual "Elvis Birthday Concert" Saturday night, and hundreds of fans were expected Sunday for a cake-cutting on the Graceland lawn.

## Man shoots wife, then kills rival and himself at Ford plant

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — In the third shooting at a Michigan auto factory since September, an employee opened fire in a Ford Motor Co. plant Saturday, wounding his estranged wife, then killing her boyfriend and himself.

"I just heard shooting, just shooting. Most women started hitting the floor. The bosses said, 'Get out of here!'" Maureen Webster said. "This is like family 12 hours a day, and we never thought it would happen here."

About half an hour after the early shift began work at the plant west of Detroit, 43-year-old Michael Brattin found his wife of 16 years and shot her in the legs and stomach, officials said.

When Sandra Brattin's boyfriend, 41-year-old Michael O'Brien, came to her aid, Brattin shot him, too — three times in the chest with a handgun he'd bought just three days earlier.

"He saw the shooting taking place and he ran

over to the woman and Mr. Brattin turned the gun on him," police Chief Carl Berry said.

When Brattin turned the gun on other approaching workers, they backed off. Then he shot himself in the head. Brattin and O'Brien died about an hour later.

Sandra Brattin, 39, was in fair condition. She and her husband were getting a divorce.

It wasn't immediately clear if Brattin was working when the shooting began or if he came to the plant with mayhem in mind.

"We have good security," Ford spokesman Bill Carroll said. "We can't police every single person every single time. These incidents do happen."

On Sept. 10, a Ford worker opened fire with a handgun as a union meeting broke up at a factory in Dearborn. Two workers were killed and two others injured. On Dec. 9, an autoworker apparently upset about his work assignment allegedly

killed his supervisor and wounded a co-worker at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Sterling Heights. Suspects are awaiting trial in both cases.

Police didn't know if Brattin bought the gun to shoot his wife, but Berry said the .40-caliber semi-automatic handgun he used "is made for one thing, and that's to kill."

Factory worker Richard Priebe said he heard shots and a lot of screaming.

"You wouldn't expect it from him," Priebe said of the gunman.

Everyone at the Plymouth Township plant was sent home, but Ford planned to reopen all of the factory, except the area where the shooting occurred, for the afternoon shift. Workers were receiving counseling, Carroll said.

The 1,600 employees make heating and air-conditioning units for Ford's assembly plants in the United States and Mexico.

## Bodies of infant boy, toddler girl found in relative's home

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 4-month-old boy and his 2-year-old sister have been found dead at home without any obvious clue as to why they died, police said.

The lifeless bodies of Timothy Manuel Gutierrez, 4 months, and Renee Alicia Gutierrez, 2, were found just before 5 p.m. Friday in the home, about two miles north of downtown, reports show.

There were no signs of foul play or carbon monoxide poisoning, police said. An autopsy was ordered.

"There are no signs of trauma or any type of foul play. The only thing suspicious here is that we have two infant siblings who are dead," said Sgt. Ray Torres.

Several relatives and friends were taken to the police station for questioning, but there were no arrests by

Saturday afternoon.

The two children were at home with their 1- and 4-year-old siblings as well as an uncle, his female companion and the companion's children at the time of the incident.

One of the young children found the baby's body on a living-room couch and told the woman that the boy was not breathing, according to reports.

A short time later, the 2-year-old girl was found dead in a bedroom.

"Everything was fine when we left," said the children's grandfather, Manuel Gonzalez.

The mother, Lucy Gutierrez, 20, and father, Rene Gutierrez, 24, were preparing to move later in the evening and had gone downtown with Gonzalez about 3:30 p.m. to pay the rent on their new apartment.

### THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHURCH

"Now when Jesus came into the parts of Caesarea Philippi, He asked His disciples, saying, Who do men say that the Son of man is? And they said, Some say John the Baptist; some, Elijah; and others, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. He saith unto them, But who say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jonah: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father who is in heaven. And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16:13-18.) Some argue that the Lord's church was built upon the apostle Peter. Yet, the apostle Paul affirmed: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (1 Cor. 3:11.) Most assuredly, then, the foundation of Jesus the Christ, the Son of the living God is the foundation laid by the apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20).

There are several reasons why the church of the Lord was not built upon the apostle Peter. The first one is that the

scriptures teach that it was built upon Jesus Christ. A second reason is that for the church to have been built upon Peter would have exalted Peter above the rest of the apostles. This, Jesus said, would never be (Matt. 20:25-28.) A third reason is that the prophet Isaiah speaks of the foundation which would be laid in Zion (Isa. 28:16.) This foundation, the prophet said, would be the stone, the tried and precious cornerstone of sure foundation. A third reason is that Peter, himself, writes of the "stone" and quotes Isaiah 28 and Psalms 118:22 in 1 Pet. 2:6. In the passage, Peter is teaching that Jesus Christ is the "stone".

Not even the gates of Hades could prevent the church of Christ being built upon Jesus Christ. Jesus came forth from Hades in His resurrection from the dead (Psa. 16:8ff; Acts 2:22-36.) He commissioned His apostles to go and preach the gospel to the whole creation (Mk. 16:15-16.) When they did this and people believed and obeyed the gospel, the church came into existence. This same gospel, preached, believed and obeyed today will add saved people to the same church it did in those early days.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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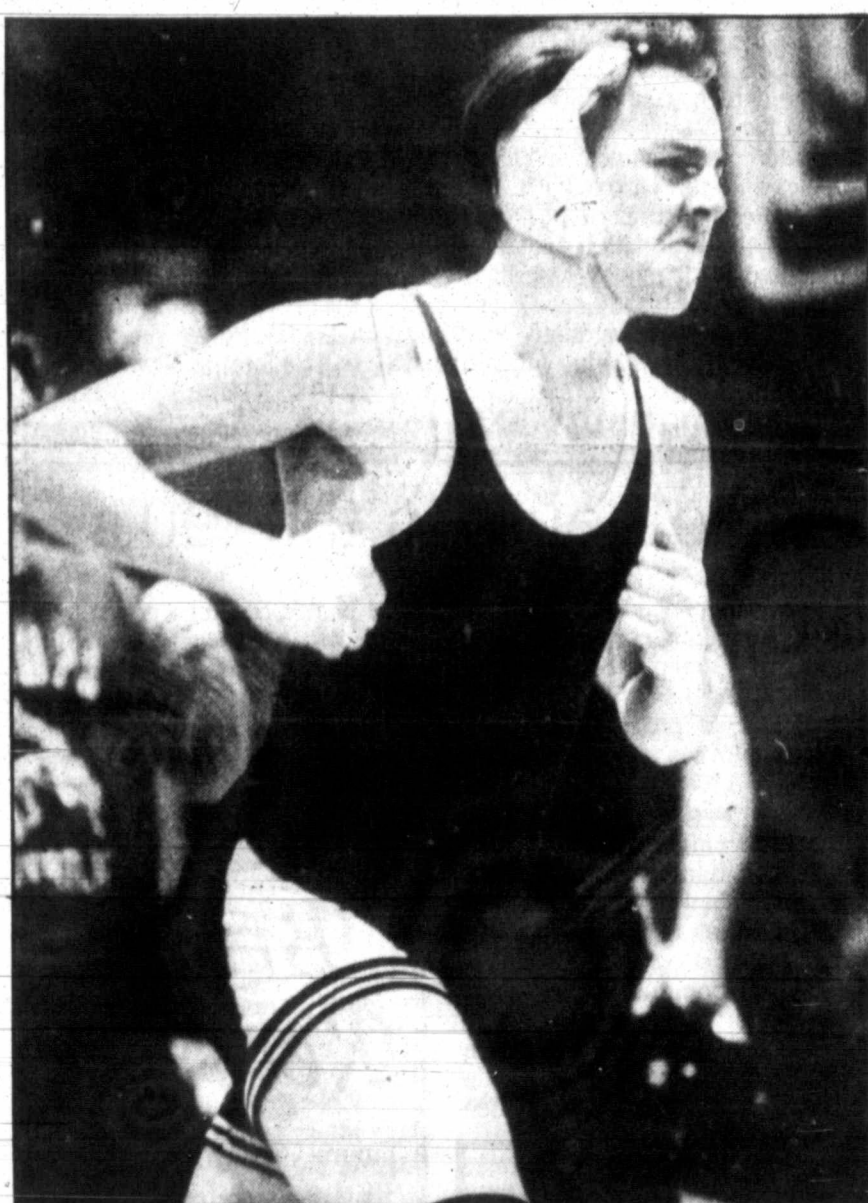
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Lifestyles



Photos and text by Melinda Martinez

# Let's wrestle!



Top photo: Corey Alfonsi sits in the corner of his room which hold wrestling memorabilia. On his lap is his running companion, Marlie.

Above: Mark Fondren prepares for a match at the Pampa High School gym.

Right: Alfonsi has a little fun while practicing some wrestling moves with one of his teammates during a practice session.

Below: Referee Chuck Kinkle, checks to see if Fondren has pinned his opponent.

A veteran at the sport of wrestling, Corey Alfonsi, 17, a senior at Pampa High School, has been at the sport for the past nine years.

"I first started when we lived in Liberal, Kan.," said Alfonsi. "I was in the third grade."

His mother, Peggy Ann Combs, used to be a baton twirling teacher while they lived in Liberal. She was teaching the daughter of Billy Daughtery, a former wrestler who won state in Kansas.

In exchange for teaching his daughter about baton twirling, Combs got Daughtery to teach her three sons how to wrestle.

For the first three years of Alfonsi's wrestling career, Daughtery was his coach. "He kept working with Corey," said Combs.

Alfonsi kept up with his wrestling for the next several years while the family moved.

It was in his freshman year that the family moved to Pampa and Alfonsi started wrestling with the PHS wrestling team.

In the years leading up to his senior year, Combs said that her son has had to sacrifice some things for his wrestling career.

Sometimes he wasn't able to go out with friends because he had to run to stay in shape. Other times he was mowing lawns or doing other jobs to earn money to go to wrestling camps. In addition, he also had to keep up with his studies.

Apparently his sacrifices have paid off. A stack of letters piled over four feet high sits in a corner of his room. All are from universities from across the country which are interested in having him at their schools.

Alfonsi has narrowed the choices down to the schools he would be interested in attending. Fort-Hays Kansas State College in Fort Hays, Kan.; Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.; and Northwestern

College, in Orange City, Iowa.

Being a proud mother, Combs also feels her son is at his best this year.

"Everything is in harmony," she said. Alfonsi is doing well academically as well as in wrestling. He also has a stable home life and a good church life. All four of those factors, she said, have bearings on each other which have helped him become successful at what he wants to achieve.

From wrestling, Alfonsi said he has learned a lot about self-discipline and being around a team environment. Even though he competes with a team, Alfonsi said he likes the sport because it is more independent.

"When you get out on the mat it's just you and the other guy," he said.

A wrestler doesn't have his team-

mates out on the mat to physically help him win his match. He has to compete and win or lose on his own merits.

Last year, Alfonsi also competed in state and went to nationals in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mark Fondren, 16, a junior who started for the first time this year said wrestling was something he has always wanted to do.

"When I was three years old," he said. "My dad always took me to wrestling matches like the WWF (World Wrestling Federation). That's what got him interested in the sport."

Unfortunately, a couple of injuries, one being a broken hand, kept him from trying out for the wrestling team during his freshman

and sophomore years.

During wrestling matches, Fondren said he does get nervous when he is about to go out on the mat.

"I try to keep calm and think it through," he said.

While he is wrestling, Fondren said he likes being the one to make the first move.

Like Alfonsi, Fondren said wrestling has taught him "a bunch of self-discipline" and about "team effort."

Though each of the team members wrestle individually, Fondren still believes that it is a team sport.

"It's a team sport because one person doesn't make a difference," he said. "It takes a team to make a meet."

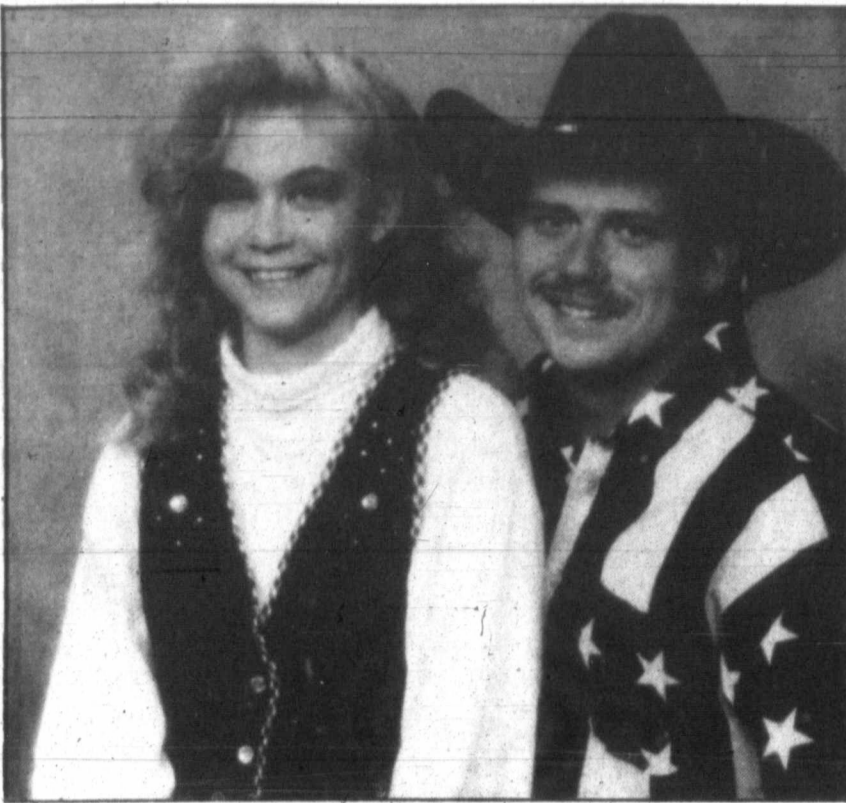




*Jones*

Bill and Tippie Jones of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Dec. 27, 1994 with a reception at the Pampa Country Club hosted by their children, Rich and Cathy Jones of Amarillo; Barry and Olivia Sims of Pampa; Jim and Julie Smith of Vernon; and their friends, Dona Cornutt of Pampa and Maggie Perry of Floydada.

The Jones' were married Dec. 26, 1954 and have lived in Pampa for 18 years. Mr. Jones is employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Rufe Jordan Unit. He is the former principal of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School where he worked for 17 years. Mrs. Jones is a librarian with the Pampa Independent School District. The Jones have seven grandchildren.



*Lee-Hamel*

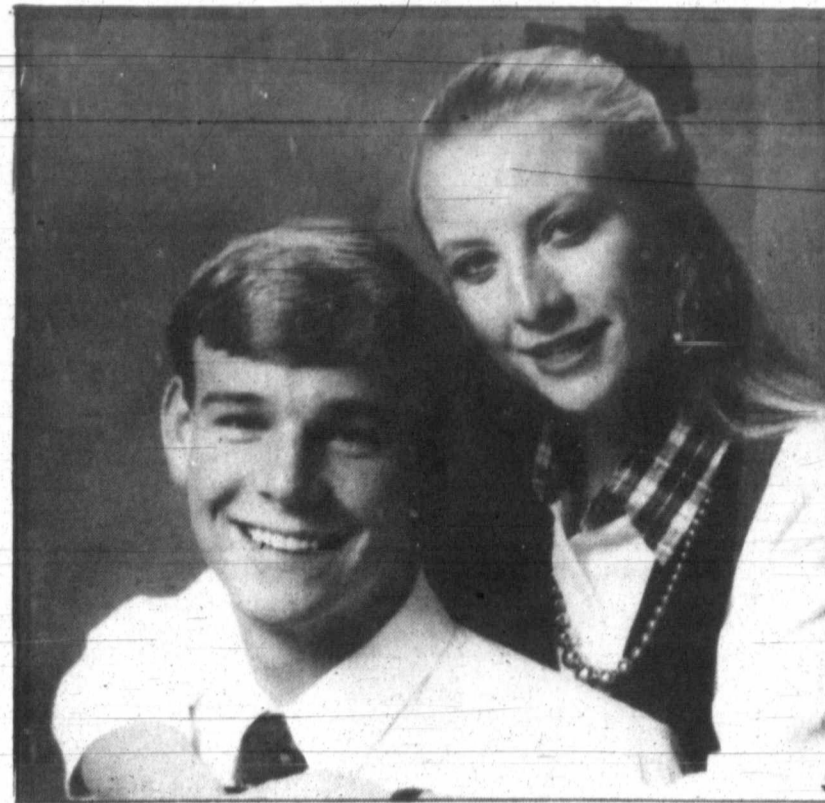
Melanie Ann Lee and William E. Hamel were married Dec. 31, 1994 at the Gray County Courthouse with Justice of the Peace Bob Muns officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Marilyn Lee and the groom is the son of Jack and Donna Hamel, all of Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is a CNA at Pampa Nursing Center.

He is a 1989 graduate of Columbia High School in Portland, Ore., and works for Jack's Plumbing here in Pampa.

The couple plans to reside in Pampa. They have planned a honeymoon in April to Las Vegas, Nev.



*Chesher-Stevens*

Tammy Lynn Chesher and Jeff Stevens, both of Pampa, plan to marry Jan. 21 at First Christian Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Mary Chesher and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Joe and Marsha Stevens, all of Pampa.

She is employed by Kids' Stuff of Pampa and plans to graduate this year from Pampa High School and attend Clarendon College.

He is employed by Frank's True Value and plans to graduate this year from Pampa High School. He will also attend Clarendon College.

## Preparing for your wedding day

By BARBARA MAYER  
For AP Special Edition

Hollywood doesn't always know best. The film "Father of the Bride" presented a wedding executed by a set of professionals. Father's contribution was mainly to pay the bills.

But many people want to do more than merely sign checks. The hands-on approach to weddings has them printing out invitations on a computer, arranging flowers, making wedding favors, baking a cake, and much more.

"Most couples don't take on all of the work of the wedding, because that really is a very large project," says Millie Bratten, editor of Bride's magazine. "But many are doing some of the wedding themselves."

Take Michelle Evans of Greenville, S.C. "I did almost everything but cook the meal," says Evans of her outdoor wedding in May, 1994, at the Old Sheldon Church Ruins, a historic site in Sheldon, S.C.

Evans selected the picturesque site not only for its \$50 cost, but also for the charm of its standing columns and crumbling walls in a garden-like setting. Furthermore, there was plenty of room outdoors to set up borrowed tables and chairs to accommodate 125 guests for the reception.

The bride saved money and enjoyed herself by making her own headpiece and veil for \$30. The headpiece that she copied had a \$350 price tag in a bridal shop. A family friend with expertise as a florist arranged the wedding flowers for the cost of the flowers alone. The

bottom line was a wedding that cost about \$2,500.

Evans' college roommate, Heather Sanders, who married in July, had a much larger budget than Evans. But she too took on a number of projects for her wedding. After making over a ready-made headpiece and sewing a tulle overskirt to go with a white wedding suit that she bought off the rack, she used a craft-product clay mix to create her own wedding cake topper.

"Touches such as these are in keeping with attitudes today," says Alan Fields, co-author of "Bridal Bargains," (Windsor Peak Press, \$10.95).

There is a general trend away from the lavish hotel wedding of the 1980s and towards more down-to-earth celebrations.

"We are hearing from couples who have designed their own invitation on a computer, using desktop publishing software packages and heavy stock paper that can be put through a laser printer," Fields says.

Fields knows of brides who took courses on flower arranging at a community college so they'd know how to create their own bridal arrangements. One of his correspondents bought flowers in bulk and got horticultural school students to arrange them for free for the experience.

Disposable cameras are being used to supplement professional photography, which these days in many cities can run from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for full coverage of the wedding. Instead, couples order the bare bones package, which might be only \$500

and include only pre-ceremony and ceremony shots of the bridal party. Then they place the cameras on every table and have guests take candid and leave the cameras for them to develop.

Some couples are even delegating one or a few of the guests to shoot video footage, says Fields. The video can be converted into a lively program with the aid of an animation-effect machine known as a toaster. Available in electronics stores, the device enables amateurs to add special effects such as split screens and fade-ins and fade-outs.

Do-it-yourself weddings are a market that suppliers are beginning to recognize, says Fields. Paper Direct, a mail-order marketer of stationery, offers papers suitable for wedding invitations. And Kodak now is promoting its disposable cameras with advertisements urging readers to "put one on each table so your guests will catch every moment of your wedding for you."

The growing custom of family and friends being asked to lend a hand may be related at least indirectly to changes in the way weddings are paid for. Years ago, the bride's family paid the bills. Now paying for a wedding is often a cooperative affair involving both sets of parents and the bride and groom. "It is a natural extension to involve a wider circle of family members who might offer to defray costs by volunteering their personal abilities," says Bratten.

\* For information on "Bridal Bargains," call 1 (800) 888-0385.

## Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

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. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. 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.

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.

## Office hours in the '90's

NEW YORK (AP) — Office hours no longer need to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A banking corporation with some 30,000 employees has introduced a Flexible Work Arrangements program in which some employees share jobs, some choose a compressed workweek and others work at home.

Certain employees at Chase Manhattan Bank, depending upon their individual circumstances and the type of job they hold, have the option of working from home (it's called telecommuting). Others, working part time, share a job with another employee. Still others can pick job hours arranged to allow a full week's work to be compressed into three or four days.

The bank's flexitime program is intended to help Chase managers attract and retain good employees and to help some employees balance business and personal responsibilities, such as child care and medical needs, if a particular job is adaptable to it.

## The rose: Queen of all flowers

A Meredith Magazine  
For AP Special Features

For thousands of years, roses have inspired poets, artists and gardeners. Because the flower appears in so many crafters' projects, Floral & Nature Crafts magazine offers this look at roses from a crafters' point of view.

If you're planning to add roses to your garden, keep in mind how you intend to use the blossoms when you choose varieties. Potpourris require flowers with intense fragrance. Varieties recommended by Jackson & Perkins, a major rose supplier, include: Angel Face, Fragrant Cloud, Fragrant Memories, Heirloom, Tropicana, Sheer Bliss, Seashell and Red Masterpiece. For an old-rose fragrance, choose American Pride, First Prize or Intrigue; for a fruity scent, try Antigua or Medallion. Cherish, Double Delight, French Lace, Love,

New Day, Polo Club and Sun Flare all offer a spicy aroma, and American Bride and Smoky produce a tealike fragrance.

For arrangements and crafts projects, color and form take priority over scent, and you have hundreds of varieties to choose from. If you plant dark-red roses, however, remember that the flowers may turn black when they dry. Mirandy, a hybrid tea with large, dark-red double blooms, holds its color fairly well. Tara Quigley, a Houston florist, finds that in her humid climate, reds, dark pinks, and oranges dry better than the whites and pale pinks, which tend to turn brown immediately. Darling, a pale yellow, holds its color well. Prima Donna, a hot pink, and Red Ace and Red Royalty also dry successfully. Tropicana, a brilliant orange, dries to a medium red.

Nurseries sell roses both as bare-root and container-grown plants. Set

out bare-root plants in late winter or

**When harvesting roses for drying, gather roses after the morning dew has dried. Cut each stem at a 45-degree angle above a leaf with five leaflets.**

early spring; plant container-grown roses in spring or summer. Most roses need at least six hours of sun, but they'll welcome light afternoon shade in areas with intensely hot summers.

Roses have specific requirements for fertilizing, watering, pruning, pest and disease prevention and winter protection. For more information, refer to the book, Better Homes and Gardens Successful Rose Gardening.

When harvesting roses for drying, gather roses after the morning dew has dried. Cut each stem at a 45-degree angle above a leaf with five leaflets. To keep the plant healthy, leave at least two sets of leaves on each cane.

To air-dry roses for potpourri or crafting, simply hang the roses upside down in a warm, dark place with some air movement. To preserve the color and shape best, however, dry the flowers in silica gel. Or spread them on a cookie sheet in the oven, and let the oven lightbulb's heat dry the flowers.

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Kristen Clark-Terrell Welch  
Joyce Griffin Gething-Grant Gething  
Valerie Nail-Jay Miller  
Kimberley Strauss-Trevor McGill  
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## 4-H Futures & Features

**Dates**  
 8-Bob Skaggs Futurity.  
 9-Fashion Club meeting-7 p.m., 2413 Comanche.  
 Shooting Sports-7 p.m.  
 12-McLean Stock Show  
 Consumer Decision Making project meeting-7 p.m., Annex.  
 13-Gray County Stock Show weights turned in by 6 p.m.  
 Rabbit Raiders meeting-7 p.m., Annex.  
 14-Gray County Show  
 15-Gray County Showmanship Show  
 Horse project meeting, 2 p.m., Annex.

**GRAY COUNTY SHOW**  
 Weights need to be turned in by Friday. Gray County Show begins at 9 a.m., Saturday. Gray County Showmanship Show is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15.

### 4-H CONSUMER DECISION-MAKING PROJECT

It's time to kick-off the 4-H Consumer Decision-Making Project!

4-Hers of all ages may participate in the project which is designed to help 4-Hers learn to make responsible marketplace decisions.

An introductory and organizational meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Gray County Annex. All interested 4-Hers and their parents are encouraged to attend.

The District 4-H Consumer Decision-Making Contest will be March 25 in Amarillo. Judging categories this year will include: Juniors: CD players, In-Line skates, Shampoo, Sunglasses, Sunscreen, "Mystery Class". Intermediates and Seniors: Same as above plus credit cards and string trimmers.

Donna would be happy to organize a group in McLean if there is enough interest.

If you would like to be in a consumer project group in McLean, please call Becky Fish in McLean or call Donna at the Extension office.

**STATE 4-H RECREATION TEAM TRAINING**  
 4-H Recreation Team Training will be conducted March 3-4, at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood.

Last year we had a Gray County team that participated and they have been sharing what they learned since then.

If you are a senior 4-H member and are interested in being a member of a recreation team, call Donna at the Extension office.

A team can consist of 3-6 4-H members and one adult leader. The county 4-H program will pay half of the expense.

To sign up or to receive more information call the Extension office by Tuesday.

## Menus

January 9-13

<p><b>PISDSCHOOL MENU</b>  <b>MONDAY</b>                  Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.                  Lunch: Pizza, Buttered Corn, applesauce, choice of milk.  <b>TUESDAY</b>                  Breakfast: Scrambled Egg, sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.                  Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.  <b>WEDNESDAY</b>                  Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.                  Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes/gravy, fresh apple, hot roll, choice of milk.  <b>THURSDAY</b>                  Breakfast: Cinnamon raisin, biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.                  Lunch: Stew, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, choice of milk.  <b>FRIDAY</b>                  Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.                  Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake, choice of milk.</p>	<p>squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, bread pudding or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.  <b>WEDNESDAY</b>                  Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or marble cake, cornbread or hot rolls.  <b>THURSDAY</b>                  Stir fry chicken with rice or chili and tamales, cheese grits, fried okra, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or carrot cake, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.  <b>FRIDAY</b>                  Fried cod fish or Swiss steak, French fries, broccoli casserole, succotash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, rice pudding or brownies, garlic toast, cornbread, hot rolls.</p>
<p><b>PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS</b>  <b>MONDAY</b>                  Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, beets, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, coconut pie or applesauce cake, cornbread or hot rolls.  <b>TUESDAY</b>                  Hamburger steak with onions or kraut n' sausage, creamed new potatoes, green beans, fried</p>	<p><b>PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS</b>  <b>MONDAY</b>                  Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, cake.  <b>TUESDAY</b>                  Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, peaches.  <b>WEDNESDAY</b>                  Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, Jello.  <b>THURSDAY</b>                  Cabbage rolls, Northern beans, squash, pudding.  <b>FRIDAY</b>                  Spaghetti with meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.</p>

## A new twist to the old treatment of diabetes

The American Diabetes Association recently published 1994 nutrition recommendations for nutrition guidelines for diabetes that give new direction to the "oldest" treatment of diabetes — diets. The changes in nutritional management of the disease emphasize that no longer is there one "ADA diet" given as a prescription for caloric intake with the carbohydrate, protein, and fat distribution. Today the recommended diet can only be an individualized dietary prescription based upon the nutritional findings and treatment goals by the physician and dietician.

Most notable are the changes to the nutrition recommendations with less emphasis on restricting specific types of carbohydrates. The American Diabetes Association report states that for most of this century the most widely held belief is that all "simple" sugars should be avoided with replacement with complex carbohydrates. These recommendations should be given to the total amount of carbohydrate consumed rather than the source.

The new guidelines have liberalized the types of carbohydrates that can be used. Formerly the rationale was to pay close attention to the amounts of simple and complex carbohydrates whereas now the research findings support the need to pay close attention to the total intake of carbohydrates. Sucrose

### Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi



and sucrose-containing foods can be substituted into the meal plan within the limitations.

Fructose — a common natural monosaccharide with taste similar to sucrose — produces a smaller rise in plasma glucose than most starchy vegetables. When carbohydrates in the diet of subjects with diabetes were replaced with fructose, a reduction in glucose levels after eating resulted. The bad news is that fructose may contribute to adverse effects on serum lipids — especially LDL cholesterol. In one study, subjects with diabetes were given a high fructose diet (20 percent of daily calories) in comparison to one nearly devoid of fructose. The fructose diet increased blood sugar levels prior to eating by seven percent higher and LDL cholesterol or the bad cholesterol by eleven percent higher. Based on available data at this time, no reason exists to recommend that individuals with diabetes avoid fruits

vegetables, and honey in which

fructose occurs naturally. However, another concern about the potential adverse effect of fructose in large amounts on serum lipids discourages its recommendation as the "sweetening" agent of choice.

Other nutritive sweeteners such as honey, maltose, sorbitol, mannitol, and others provide no advantage over sucrose in terms of either of glycemic response or caloric content. Because each nutritive sweetener contributes about the same amount of calories as sucrose or fructose, they must be accounted for in meal planning.

Fiber recommendations of 20 to 35 grams per day from a variety of sources for persons with diabetes is prudent according to new recommendations. Other notable changes focus on emphasizing the overall nutritional value of fats, proteins, and consumption of carbohydrates in relation to the entire diet.

Protein recommendations for people with diabetes are neither

higher nor lower than for the general population. About 10 to 20 percent of total daily calories could come from protein. If dietary protein contributes 10 to 20 percent of total calories in the diet, then 80 to 90 percent of calories should be distributed between carbohydrate and fat. Because diabetes increases the risk for cardiovascular disease three to four times, nutrition recommendations for patients with diabetes have traditionally followed the same guidelines. Other nutrition recommendations for weight control, hypertension, consumption of alcohol and micronutrients of importance to the individual with diabetes are also given in the report.

Today you could be placed on a variety of dietary or meal plans such as food guides (such as the USDA Food Guide Pyramid), exchanges systems, carbohydrate counting, or other forms of counting total available glucose in foods. If you have diabetes and you have not been provided an updated diabetes meal plan, contact your physician for referral to a registered dietician to help individualize a meal plan for you. Meal planning for persons with diabetes should become even easier with more variety and interest in the healthful approach to eating.

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

## Women helping women

NEW YORK (AP) — Mentoring, an age-old concept, grows and changes with the times as increasing numbers of successful women prove to be effective mentors to other women in their field.

One company-sponsored program is now in its sixth year. Covering such areas as medicine, business, fashion, journalism, government and education, the Clair Mentor Program drew these comments recently from participants:

"A mentor is the perfect tutor. Who better to tell you what to expect in the workplace and what's expected of you? Mentors know how you feel because they've been there."

"Mentors serve best when they listen carefully. My first mentor, my father, taught me never to say, 'I cannot.'"

"With the help of mentors, aspiring women can learn the unspoken rules of the marketplace and prosper in business."

## Prisoner reform

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — After Thomas M. Osborne (1859-1926) was appointed head of a New York state commission on prison reform in 1913, he secretly spent a week in Auburn penitentiary disguised as an inmate.

Osborne later served as warden of the Sing Sing, N.Y., prison and of the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Prison. A Harvard graduate, he was the author of "Within Prison Walls" (1914) and "Society & Prisons" (1916).

## Pampans ring in the New Year with a few bundles of joy

If wind of the past few blustery days got to you, take heart. To ease the harshness of the cold, wrap up in a soft afghan, settle down in comfort and read the warm news about friends and neighbors.

Once again friends and relatives gathered in the home of Hilda and Ray Duncan to watch the football games, visit and munch on party food. For years, Brian, their son, thought the affair was his birthday party, complete with a big birthday cake. Belated congratulations, Brian, on being the New Year's baby several years ago. Part of the party fare was a big display of pictures of past parties that brought lots of "Ohs! and Ahs!" and giggles of laughter.

The recent watchword around town has been change with several more changes in the workings. The Hickory Hut recently sold to Cavin Ray Martin and his dad Raymond Bob Martin of White Deer, who renamed it Ray's Hickory Hut.

Following the December death of its owner, Bobe J's, a ladies-ready-to-wear specialty shop on Plaza 21, sold out to the bare wall before Jan. 1. With a lot of encouragement from patrons, relatives and friends,

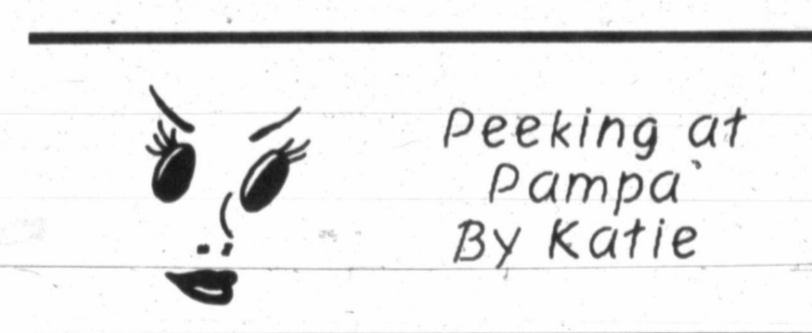
Billie Bruner, manager of the shop for about four years, agreed to restock and re-open it around Feb. 1, under the name of Billie J's Boutique. Kind words to the memory of the late Bobbie Johnson and congratulations to Billie in her new venture.

Congratulations are in order for several new babies who, on their own, delayed the birth process until after the holiday festivities were over.

Joe and Ren Switzenberg are proud parents of their third child. Joe is the director of the Physical Therapy Department of Coronado Hospital.

Little Camaran had the same cooperative spirit in delaying her birth until after New Year's Day was history. Proud parents are Trish and David McDonald. Big sister Logan and grandparents Janet and Bill Coats, Pat and Bob Johnson are on the welcoming committee.

FYI — Bear and Caryl Mills are now living and teaching in Midland. Of course, their pretty little daughter lives with them! Bear was a former employee of The Pampa News and Caryl taught in the PISD. Bear and Caryl, Glen and



Terri Hackler took in the New Year's Cotton Bowl game together. Glen, former city manager of Pampa, now serves as assistant city manager of Midland.

Dub and Mardell McKendree took off for the holidays to spend Christmas in The Woodlands with their daughter and family, Debra and Jim Moore and son Scott, who is a senior at Sam Houston State University. After two days back in Pampa, they went to Drumright to celebrate New Year's with another daughter and family, Karen and David Geyer, Nathan, Neil and Kendra Lee. David is the son of Helen Geyer Ashby.

Glimpses around town. Don't you love Jack Ippel's Northern (or is it Mid-western) accent? His good humor allows him to chuckle when

he is served rye toast instead of the dry toast he ordered. (Rye toast for breakfast, Jack?)

Children around town are in for a wonderful treat on Jan. 15 at the Lovett Memorial Library when Lorelee Cooley, a professional storyteller will entertain them with a program, which is free to the public. Look for plenty of moms and maybe a few dads, too.

Belated anniversary wishes to Calvin and Rochelle Lacy, and Scott and Bobbie Nisbet on New Year's Eve.

The Kevin and Barbara Hanks family members are excited over upcoming moves. Kevin, a chemical engineer for Hoescht-Celanese, is being transferred to Greenville, S.C. for a one and a half year tour of duty to plan a plant that's to be built

in Singapore. Then he will be transferred to Singapore for the building of the plant. Bryan and Elasha will be students at Brigham Young University during the Singapore move, but Andrew, Spencer (birthday wishes to him on Jan. 13), Stephanie and Cameron will go with their parents for an experience in international living. With their great attitudes, the move will be exiting for them. They will be back in the U.S. after two years.

Bonnie and Bob Wood spent some time around the holidays with their son and family in Houston. They are proud new grandparents of Lisa Ann Bryan, daughter of Ricky and Ruth Bryan. The little one has a big brother Wayne and twin sisters, Jennifer and Nicole, plus Arnel and Shirley Bryan, grandparents to play with and enjoy.

Zane Werley's Caribbean cruise over the Thanksgiving holidays was so much more than the one he had hoped for that the memory of it is as clear as it was in November. On a singles' cruise, he met lots of interesting people from a wide variety of vocations and places. The trip tele-

phone wires had been hot to and from and the postman kept busy delivering and picking up pictures for picture exchanges. A group of tourists are already deep in plans for another cruise late in 1995 with a few more excursions thrown in just for fun.

The Youth Organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints saw the new year in together with a party of games, popping balloons at midnight and breaking a piñata filled with candy. Pizza was the final touch. Sponsors were Neil Brooks, Barbara Hanks, Traci Fernuik and Jan and Gary Stinnett. Somewhere during the holidays Jan and Gary found time to go to Mustang, Okla., near Oklahoma City for a family gathering.

Scharlene and Richard Gattis, along with Sarah and Suzanne, visited Scharlene's brother and family in Oklahoma City after Christmas.

The William Bartletts had the right idea. They went to Corpus Christi over the holidays to get lost. Guess it worked!

See you next week. Katie.

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# TV viewers face more alphabet soup networks

By LYNN ELBER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The alphabet soup of television networks is about to get more crowded. But will viewers prove to have an appetite for newcomers WB and UPN?

WB from Warner Bros. and United Paramount Network from Paramount are debuting over the next two weeks with a handful of programs each. They aim to be known as young, fresh alternatives to ABC, NBC, CBS, Fox and cable.

"There's a lot of very similar television on," says Jamie Kellner, chief executive of WB. "Our shows, I think, stand out from the crowd."

"We're giving viewers something they're not getting," says Lucie Salhany, his counterpart at UPN. "At 8 o'clock, where other networks have softer family shows, we'll have a little more adult appeal."

WB kicks off this Wednesday with a single, comedy-dominated night. A second night of programming is scheduled to begin in August.

UPN's two-night schedule, starting Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16-17, offers a blend of sitcoms and dramas, including *Star Trek: Voyager*, the latest spinoff mined from the *Star Trek* science-fiction series.

United Paramount also will air Saturday afternoon movies beginning Jan. 21. Coming films include *Urban Cowboy* and *Airplane!*

The networks, while labeling themselves as distinctive, share similarities.

Both are targeting 18-34 audiences, the age group favored by advertisers trying to cultivate new consumers and establish brand loyalty.

They are drawing on the skills of executives from Fox Broadcasting Co., which in 1986 became the first new broadcast network created in 38 years. Kellner spent seven years as Fox's first president; Salhany recently ended three years as president and then chairman.

The networks are backed by major studios, who face an intensified need for outlets for their TV shows because of federal rules changes. Warner is producing or co-producing two of WB's four shows; Paramount is doing the same for four of five UPN programs.

Both WB and UPN have been scrambling to sign up enough affiliates — in WB's case relying on cable as well as broadcast stations — to give them a substantial national audience.

WB says it will reach at least 80 percent of TV households through its approximately 45 affiliates, including Tribune Broadcasting with its seven stations and WGN cable superstation. UPN's nearly 100 broadcast affiliates cover about 80 percent of TV households.

Both are relying heavily on veteran TV producers with proven track records. WB has sitcoms from the producers of such series as *Married... With Children* and *Blossom*; UPN has enlisted producers connected with series including *The*

## SCHEDULES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here are new WB and United Paramount television network series and their debut dates:

**WB:**  
— *The Wayans Bros.*, 7 p.m. CT Wednesday, Jan. 11. Shawn and Marlon Wayans star as brothers in a show blending sketch and situation comedy.

— *Unhappily Ever After*, 7:30 p.m. CT Wednesday, Jan. 11. Geoff Pierson and Stephanie Hodge star as a dysfunctional couple going through a bitter divorce. Adding to their joy are two self-centered teenagers. (Starting Jan. 18, airs at 9 p.m. ET.)

— *Muscle*, 8 p.m. CT Wednesday, Jan. 11. Survival Gym, a New York health club, is the backdrop for a serialized ensemble comedy. Stars Shannon Kenny and Dan Gauthier. (Starting Jan. 18, airs at 8:30 p.m. CT.)

— *The Parent Hood*, 7:30 p.m. CT Wednesday, Jan. 18. Comedy starring actor-filmmaker Robert Townsend as Robert Peterson, a man trying to cope with life as a husband and father of four in the stressful '90s.

**UNITED PARAMOUNT:**  
— *Star Trek: Voyager*, 7 p.m. CT Monday, Jan. 16. *Star Trek* spinoff, set in the 24th century, chronicles the adventures of a stranded starship cooperating with a former enemy, the Maquis, to find a way home. Stars Kate Mulgrew as Capt. Kathryn Janeway.

— *Marker*, 7 p.m. CT Tuesday, Jan. 17. Hawaii-based drama about the estranged son of wealthy businessman who discovers an odd legacy: His late father left him a lifetime of markers, or debts, to repay. Stars Richard Grieco.

— *The Watcher*, 8 p.m. CT Tuesday, Jan. 17. An anthology series starring rap artist Sir Mix-A-Lot as the Watcher, an enigmatic figure who sees lives and dreams unfold in Las Vegas.

— *Platypus Man*, 8 p.m. CT Monday, Jan. 23. Based on the stand-up comedy of Richard Jeni, who stars as the host of a New York cooking show geared toward bachelors.

— *Pig Sty*, 8:30 p.m. CT Monday, Jan. 23. Ensemble comedy about five incompatible men who find themselves sharing a two-bedroom apartment in New York. Stars include David Aronoff, Matt Borlenghi and Liz Vassey.

*Golden Girls* and *The Rockford Files*.

And both WB's and UPN's parent companies are gambling that there's life left in broadcast networks, which many had presumed doomed in the cable TV era of multiple choices. The Big Three networks, after all, saw their share of the audience slide after the advent of cable.

But the network audience seems to have stabi-

lized at about 60 percent. And new federal rules allowing network ownership of series — and the right to reap lucrative syndication profits — are changing the equation.

That's pushing studios such as Warner and Paramount to find additional outlets for their shows. (Although not exclusive ones, since no one studio, or network, is likely to be able to fill an entire prime time schedule.)

"What everybody is going after is assured distribution for their programming, as well as the ability to access the national ad market," says Larry Gerbrandt, industry analyst with Paul Kagan Associates.

To do that, "you've got to be a network," Gerbrandt says.

But a network with a sharp focus, say both WB and UPN executives. Both intend to protect what they consider their core audience as they gradually expand to seven nights over the next few years.

United Paramount — a joint venture from Paramount Television Group, a part of Viacom Inc., and Chris-Craft subsidiary BHC Communications Inc. — is going after a young, slightly more male audience, Salhany says.

"The networks generally program first to females, with a secondary male audience," she says. The audience for *Star Trek* is seen as 55 percent men and 45 percent women: "If you say, 'Pick a show that defines our audience,' that's it."

WB's intent to snare even younger viewers is symbolized by its symbol: the wisecracking animated character Michigan J. Frog.

Next September, WB will introduce children's weekend and weekday programming similar to the Fox Children's Network. It will include *Freakazoid*, a new animated series from Steven Spielberg.

"I don't think we are going to evolve into something like ABC, NBC or CBS," reaching a broader viewership, Kellner says. "That is certainly not my goal."

At least, Salhany says, she learned from her Fox experience to move cautiously.

The lessons include "consistency in programming, trying to stay very focused toward your audience and not broadening too much, too quickly, and not expanding the schedule too quickly."

Such horizon-gazing is based, of course, on the assumption that their networks will survive and thrive.

"The conventional wisdom is that Paramount has a good shot with *Star Trek: Voyager* because it builds on a known audience," Gerbrandt says. "But Fox was proof that given enough time you can build a competitive prime time slate."

And despite the crowded field WB and UPN are entering, it may turn out that a measure of success goes to both, he says.

"This is a game in which you can have more than one winner," Gerbrandt says. "It's not an either-or proposition."

## 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 1995, Billboard-SoundScan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "Creep," TLC (LaFace) (Gold)
3. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista) (Gold)
4. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury) (Gold)
5. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia) (Platinum)
6. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic) (Gold)
7. "Before I Let You Go," Blackstreet (Interscope)
8. "Take a Bow," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
9. "Tootsee Roll," 69 Boys (Rip-It) (Platinum)
10. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)

### TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1995, Billboard-SoundScan Inc.

1. *The Hits*, Garth Brooks (Liberty)
2. *Vitalogy*, Pearl Jam (Epic)
3. *II*, Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
4. *Dookie*, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
5. *Hell Freezes Over*, The Eagles (Geffen)
6. *Smash*, Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
7. *MTV Unplugged in New York*, Nirvana (DGC)
8. *Big Ones*, Aerosmith (Geffen)
9. *Wildflowers*, Tom Petty (Warner)
10. *No Need to Argue*, The Cranberries (Island)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
2. "Goin' Through the Big D," Mark Chesnut (Decca)
3. "Pickup Man," Joe Diffie (Epic)
4. "Till You Love Me," Reba McEntire (MCA)
5. "Gone Country," Alan Jackson (Arista)
6. "Doctor Time," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
7. "This Is Me," Randy Travis (Warner)
8. "Mi Vida Loca," Pam Tillis (Arista)
9. "I'll Never Forgive My Heart," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
10. "Take Me As I Am," Faith Hill (Warner)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard

1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "I'm the Only One," Melissa Etheridge (Island)

3. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
4. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
5. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
6. "The Sweetest Days," Vanessa Williams
7. "Love Will Keep Us Alive," Eagles (Geffen)
8. "Turn the Beat Around," Gloria Estefan (Crescent Moon)
9. "You Gotta Be," Des'ree (Music)
10. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)

### R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1995, Billboard
1. "Creep," TLC (LaFace)
  2. "Before I Let You Go," Blackstreet (Interscope)
  3. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men (Motown)
  4. "Practice What You Preach," Barry White (A&M)
  5. "If You Love Me," Brownstone (MJJ)
  6. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic) (Gold)
  7. "I Belong to You — How Many Ways," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
  8. "Be Happy," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
  9. "Foolin' Around," Changing Faces (Atlantic)
  10. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Kamoze (Columbia) (Gold)

### MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "When I Come Around," Green Day (Reprise)
  2. "Bang and Blame," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
  3. "Better Man," Pearl Jam (Epic)
  4. "Buddy Holly," Weezer (DGC-Geffen)
  5. "Love Spreads," The Stone Roses (Geffen)
  6. "Gotta Get Away," Offspring (Epitaph)
  7. "Zombie," The Cranberries (Island)
  8. "About a Girl," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
  9. "Sour Times," Portishead (London-Island)
  10. "Everything Zen," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)

### LATIN TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "No Me Queda Mas," Selena (EMI Latin)
  2. "La Media Vuelta," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
  3. "Me Duele Estar Solo," La Mafia (Sony)
  4. "El Colesterol," Fito Olivares (Fonovisa)
  5. "Vuelve Mi Amor," Liberaçion (Fonovisa)
  6. "Siempre Contigo," Lucero (Melody-Fonovisa)
  7. "Mi Forma De Sentir," Pedro Fernandez (Polygram)
  8. "Te Amo," Los Mier (Fonovisa)
  9. "Con Tu Amor," Christian Melody-Fonovisa)
  10. "Ni El Primero Ni El Ultimo," Los Rehenes (Fonovisa)

# Audrey Meadows defends 'Honeymooners' husband

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having authored a memoir about her life as Jackie Gleason's wife Alice on television's classic *The Honeymooners*, Audrey Meadows discovered there's no business like the book business.

The durable actress recently returned to her Beverly Hills home after a 15-city tour to publicize *Love, Alice* (Crown). It had been a whole new experience for someone who had toured in one-nighters and endured the rigors of live television.

"On that tour of the East Coast, Florida, the Midwest and the Southwest, they had me booked so steadily that I thought, 'This schedule must be made up by a man,'" she sighed. "There's no time to get your hair done, to put your makeup on. There isn't even time for lunch."

Still, it was only a temporary Alice Kramden complaint. She had learned anew the devotion of the populace to the 40-year-old TV series.

"The wonderful thing is the fans that come (to the book signings) are all ages, all types," she commented. "And so polite. They all want to shake your hand, they all bring memorabilia."

"Some even brought seven or

eight items plus the book. I thought that was very unfair to people who had been standing in line a long time. So I had to make a rule: if they want those things signed, and I'm happy to do it, but tell them to go back to the end of the line."



Meadows with her dog Sugar.

The same questions kept recurring on the tour, especially "Why didn't you ever laugh? Why didn't you ever break up?"

"That's a simple answer," she replied. "When I read the script Friday night, I couldn't wait to get to work the next day because it was so funny."

"I would laugh reading the script. But when you play those lines as Alice, they're not funny to her. They're an answer to his attack. She would let him go so far, then hit him with one of those great zingers they would write."

Another question: What was the bedroom like?

"Not quite as good as the kitchen," she laughed. "A little teddy bear of Alice's with an eye

missing, something Ralph won for her at a carnival. One side of the bed sags deeply, of course. I have a little floor mat that says, 'Asbury Park Loves You.'"

Meadows, who had been successful in Broadway shows and radio, was not the first Alice Kramden. Veteran comedy actress Pert Kelton had played the role in sketches on the Dumont network's *Cavalcade of Stars* in 1951. When *The Jackie Gleason Show* began on CBS in 1952, Kelton dropped out, reportedly because of illness; actually, she was blacklisted during the McCarthy era.

*The Honeymooners* continued as a segment of the Gleason variety show until 1955, when it became a half-hour show on its own. Gleason, Meadows, Art Carney and Joyce Randolph recorded two shows a week before audiences. The series ended in 1956, but was revived by Gleason with a different cast in later years.

Meadows' lovely face clouds when she considers a recent biography that portrayed Gleason as a drunken, temperamental dictator.

"In five years, I never heard him raise his voice," she countered. "This is one thing that annoys the hell out of me. And one of the things I wanted to make very clear in the book: to set straight certain misconceptions."

Later in life was when he did his drinking and got the reputation for being difficult, ornery and so forth.

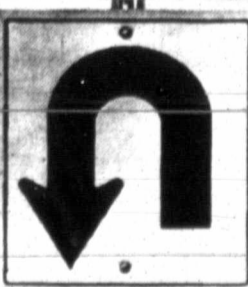
"I worked with Jackie again in the '70s, when we did a lot of specials. I never heard him correct anybody or raise his voice. He wasn't any big star; it was like a repertory company. We were all just actors enjoying the work. The man never had a harsh word. The crew adored him."

"Jackie never drank on Saturday. Of course he would drink during the week at Toots Shor's and other hangouts. But never on show day. 'There's plenty of time afterward,' he said."

Meadows looks back on the *Honeymooners* years with great affection:


"It was like going to a party; we couldn't wait for Saturday to come. Whatever Jackie wanted to do, worked. He would do physical things that were really dangerous for somebody his size. Without rehearsing, I always said he had a guardian angel watching over him."

"I loved that character of Alice, because she was strong and she was tender. She was everything that I think is fine in a woman. Why did she stay with Ralph? Because she understood him, and he obviously was thin when she married him."



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## Tony Bennett, three tenors gain Grammy nods for best albums

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Tony Bennett, who has found an audience among young rock fans in recent years, has received a Grammy nomination for album of the year.

Five artists tied for most nominations with five apiece — Babyface, Sheryl Crow, Elton John, Bonnie Raitt and Bruce Springsteen.

*MTV Unplugged* by the 68-year-old Bennett, whom Frank Sinatra once called the best classic pop singer of all time, will face *The 3 Tenors in Concert 1994*, Eric Clapton's *From the Cradle*, Raitt's *Longing in Their Hearts*, and in a mild surprise, Seal's self-titled album *Seal*.

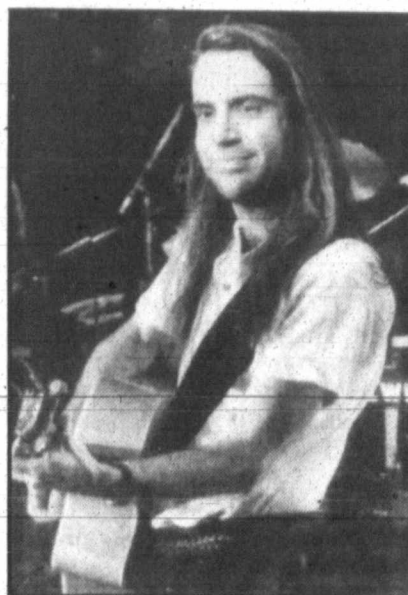
Springsteen, who won an Academy Award for "Streets of Philadelphia," was nominated for record of the year. The other nominees: Boyz II Men's "I'll Make Love to You," Mary Chapin Carpenter's "He Thinks He'll Keep Her," Crow's "All I Wanna Do" and Raitt's "Love Sneakin' Up On You."

Nominations in 87 categories for the 37th annual Grammy awards were announced Thursday by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences. The competition covers Oct. 1, 1993, to Sept. 30, 1994.

Nominations for song of the year, a songwriting award, included "All I Wanna Do," John's "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" and "Circle of Life," All 4 One's "I Swear" and Springsteen's "Streets of Philadelphia."

Joining Crow in the best new artist race were Ace of Base, Counting Crows, Crash Test Dummies and Green Day.

Babyface was nominated for best



(AP photo)

**Brad Roberts, lead singer of the Crash Test Dummies, picked up three Grammy nominations with his band — best new artist, best alternative music performance and best pop performance by duo or group with "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm."**

male R & B vocal performance for "When Can I See You," and in four other categories.

The selections for best pop album were Ace of Base's *The Sign*, *The 3 Tenors in Concert 1994*, Lyle Lovett's *I Love Everybody*, Raitt's *Longing in Their Hearts* and Seal.

Pearl Jam's *Vs.* was named in the best rock album competition, as were R.E.M.'s *Monster*, the Rolling Stones' *Voodoo Lounge*, Soundgarden's *Superunknown*, and Neil Young and Crazy Horse's *Sleeps With Angels*.

Veteran crooner Sinatra, 79, earned a Grammy nomination in the best traditional pop vocal performance, where he faces Bennett, Roberta Flack, Willie

Nelson and Barbra Streisand: Bennett won the category last year and helped launch Sinatra's resurgence as well.

Mariah Carey's "Hero" was among nominees for best female pop vocal performance. Also named were Crow's "All I Wanna Do," Celine Dion's "Power of Love," Raitt's "Longing in Their Hearts" and Streisand's "Ordinary Miracles."

The male nominees in that category were the artist formerly known as Prince for "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Michael Bolton's "Said I Loved You... But I Lied," John's "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Seal's "Prayer for the Dying" and Luther Vandross' "Love the One You're With."

In the R & B album of the year category, the nominees were Anita Baker's *Rhythm of Love*, Boyz II Men's *II*, Tevin Campbell's *I'm Ready*, Gladys Knight's *Just for You*, Me'Shell NdegeOcello's *Plantation Lullabies* and Vandross' *Songs*.

The country album selections were *Tribute to the Music of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys* by Asleep at the Wheel, *Stones in the Road* by Chapin Carpenter, *When Love Finds You* by Vince Gill, *Read My Mind* by Reba McEntire and *The Song Remembers When* by Trisha Yearwood.

The Grammy awards will be presented March 1 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The show was at New York's Radio City Music Hall in 1991, 1992, and last year.

Comedian-actor Paul Reiser, star of the NBC sitcom *Mad About You*, will serve as host of the three-hour show. It will be broadcast on CBS and seen in 140 countries, according to the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

## Tiny border entrepreneurs struggle to make a living

By MARY LEE GRANT  
The (McAllen) Monitor

NUEVO PROGRESO, Mexico (AP) — It was Marcos' idea to sell the crosses, his mother says.

The 11-year-old hopes to be a teacher when he grows up, but it is unlikely. He has had just three years of schooling.

Still, he is an intelligent and engaging boy. On a recent day, as he held out a stick from which multicolored yarn crosses dangled, he joked with his customers.

"Four for two million dollars, Miss," he teased.

Marcos Sanchez is one of Nuevo Progreso's young entrepreneurs, the barefoot children who have taken to the streets to help earn a living for their impoverished families in this border town south of Weslaco, Texas.

Some tourists refuse to buy from the children.

"We don't buy from them because our tour guide told us it would make them grow up to be beggars," one Wisconsin woman said.

Tina Pulido, a local shop owner, offered a different view. She has watched the children selling trinkets outside her store for years.

"They aren't beggars," she said emphatically. "They are working from sunrise to sunset. They have something to sell."

Marcos started working the streets when a doctor told his mother she had a tumor.

"He understood the doctor, even though he was just a child," said his mother, Catalina Pineda Sanchez, a native of Guerrero, Mexico.

Ms. Sanchez knows little about her background. She does not even know her exact age, but thinks she was born in 1954. She has had no schooling, and is illiterate.

"I have a tumor, but I can't get an operation for it," she said. "It would cost \$1,300, and we will never have that much money in our lives."

"Marcos said, 'I will go to work, because you can't,'" his mother said.

Marcos' stepfather, Abdon Cayetano Rosas, 29, works at a taco stand on Nuevo Progreso's main street to support his wife and her six children.

The family lives in a small two-room lean-to next to the city dump, where scruffy dogs run loose and pigs and people alike root in the garbage above a muddy canal that flows into the Rio Grande. Low fires simmer throughout the area.

Marcos' mother makes 200 crosses a day for her son to sell. Seated on her bed, she ran calloused fingers along an old board, threading the yarn between two long, rusty nails. The many colored threads gradually took on the shape of a cross. Satisfied, she burned away stray strands with a match.

"It was Marcos' idea to sell the crosses," she said. "At first, he sold gum on the streets. Then he saw other children with the crosses and

**'They aren't beggars. They are working from sunrise to sunset. They have something to sell.'**

— Tina Pulido, shop owner

he wanted to sell them, so I learned to make them."

The Sanchez's lifestyle on the edge of town is far from the colorful, carefree, folklore-inspired Mexico packaged with such fervor along the main street of this tourist town on the Rio Grande.

Instead, the dirt floor of their tin-roofed shack is still slick with mud after a recent rain. The plastic that covers holes in the roof gives the family's two beds little protection from winter downpours. Tiny chicks run in and out of the house, evading the makeshift plywood door.

"I want to go to school, but it is impossible," Marcos said somberly. He brings home from \$10 to \$15 a day, and school costs too much.

By working in the streets, Marcos said, perhaps his brother Martin, 10, will be able to go to school. Children are not required by law to go to secondary school in Mexico.

Martin said he wants to be an engineer.

"I will be a 'maestro,'" Marcos chimed in, talking enthusiastically of his dreams of becoming a teacher.

His mother can only listen to his ambitions, and help him dream.

"I wish Marcos could go to school," she said, "but it is impossible. But I hope in my heart that he will be a good boy and have a happy life."

Other children working Nuevo Progreso's main street have dreams that far exceed their means.

Nine-year-old Kati — Santa Catalina Moncivais Torres — wants to be a doctor. Instead, she sells "nopalitos," edible cactus pads, on the street. She has never taken a science class; she does not even go to school.

"I like to work," Kati said, tossing her short, jet-black hair and grinning widely. "But I also want to be a doctor."

"I don't have to go barefoot," she added proudly. "I have lots of shoes. I just don't like to get them muddy."

Her mother, Maria Ysidra Torres Alvarez, 29, worries about Kati.

"We wouldn't make her work if she didn't want to," she said. Wearing a faded T-shirt bearing the picture of Mexico's new president, Ernesto Zedillo, Torres Alvarez leans against the crumbling doorway of her house.

"I worry about her some," she said. "But I tell her, never get in a car with strangers. And we have family all up and down the street."

She said her husband, Juan Manuel Moncivais, 28, is crippled. He works as a shoeshine man on the main street, and watches out for his stepdaughter.

"He understands when she gets tired sometimes and lets her quit," she said.

Kati and her parents live in a tiny white room in a row of houses that used to be the prostitution district here. They have no electricity, sewer service or running water.

But Torres Alvarez diligently scrapes and cuts the cactus leaves over a small table in the dark room, putting them in plastic bags for her daughter to sell.

She never stops hoping her daughter can start school soon.

"It will be difficult for her, because she will be older than the others, and she will have to start in the first grade," she said.

Not all of Nuevo Progreso's young entrepreneurs have given up on going to school. Some work in order to pay for their schooling, including insurance, books, supplies and meals.

Jos de Refugio Jimenez Chavez, 13, sells peanuts and avocados on the street after school. He said the \$7 a day he earns goes to pay for his education. The local schools have two sessions, one running from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for children who work.

Although some in Mexico consider working children to be the norm, other Mexican mothers say they would not allow it, regardless of their financial circumstances.

After leaving her husband, who used to stand beneath the Progreso International Bridge begging bridge-crossers to toss him quarters, Sara Guerrero said, she managed to find work as a maid.

Asked if she would consider putting her 3-year-old daughter, Damaris, out on the street to sell odds and ends when she is older, Ms. Guerrero's eyes filled with tears.

"Never. I couldn't," Ms. Guerrero said.

Though she is illiterate and cannot speak English, she hopes to be able to send her daughter to school and make a better life for her.

Most of Nuevo Progreso's young entrepreneurs know how slim their chances are for a better future. Still, they hold fast to their dreams, even as the years slip past.

But Brenda Gonzalez Olvera, 8, said she is concerned about the future.

She sells gum to tourists, favoring them with a dimpled smile as her light brown hair falls over her pale, charmingly dirty face.

"I worry about what will happen to me later," the girl said. "I don't know what I will do when I'm not little and pretty anymore."

## Snowboarding is dangerous fun

By IRA DREYFUSS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurting down a mountain on a snowboard can be a lot of fun — for those who accept the dangers.

The sport is a favorite of teenage boys and young men, and one doctor thinks they could get carried away by their own daring.

"We are dealing with 15- to 30-year-old males who like to go fast and feel the wind blow," said Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, a past president of the Wilderness Medical Society, which specializes in outdoors-related conditions.

"The likelihood of doing the safe thing is less," said Kizer, now undersecretary for health in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Of 1.8 million snowboarders in 1993, 39 percent were ages 12-17 and 27 percent were 18-24, according to a survey by the National Sporting Goods Association. Close to 80 percent were male, the survey said.

In contrast, 55 percent of the nation's 10.5 million skiers were over 25 years of age and 62 percent were male, according to data from the National Ski Retailers Association.

Snowboards are made of fiber-

glass or laminated wood, about 4 1/2 feet to more than 6 feet long and more than 1 foot wide. Riding them began to catch on in the 1970s and grew through the '80s into the '90s, Kizer wrote in a medical journal, *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*.

However, researchers have learned relatively little about snowboard injuries, the article said.

Snowboarding injury rates seem to be about the same as those for skiing, about three injuries per 1,000 people, the journal article said.

But it's hard to be sure, because ski and snowboard data tend to be grouped together, Kizer said. "We got a couple of million people doing this, and no one knows what's going on from a health and safety point of view," he said.

Skiing and snowboarding, although similar, require some differences in muscle use and technique. Snowboarding puts more strain on the buttocks and thigh muscles, Kizer said. A snowboarder can't shift position like a skier can, by moving a ski.

Because both feet are attached to the board, the snowboarder instead tends to spend more time crouching and straightening, he said.

Snowboarders can go up to 40 mph, about the same as a skier, Kizer

said. "The big danger is that they are going fast and lose control and fall off, often forward," he said.

A falling snowboarder, with feet tethered, tends to break the fall with the arms and hands, Kizer said. As a result, a snowboarder is more likely than a skier to break a wrist or dislocate a shoulder, he said. Snowboarders also can run into other people or trees, he said.

Beginning snowboarders have special problems, said Keith Underwood, a snowboarding expert with the National Ski Patrol System, Lakewood, Colo. They tend to cross slopes diagonally, in an attempt to control their downhill speed, and they don't keep a sharp eye for people they may run into — or who may run into them, he said.

Although death by snowboarding is rare, it does happen, and Kizer reported in the journal on three deaths in the Lake Tahoe, Calif., area in 1992.

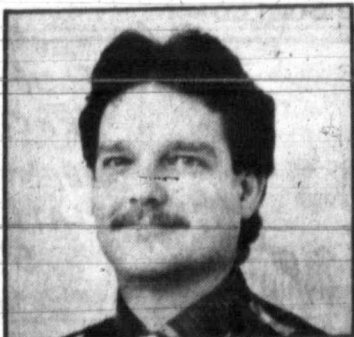
All three, ranging in age from 15 to 22, apparently had tried for extra speed by using the snow wall that builds up around trees, Kizer said. Instead of sliding down the wall in the manner of a race car driver on a sloped track, they instead fell head-first into deep powder and were buried, he said.

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## Reach out to others now; it's later than you think

DEAR ABBY: I live in a large apartment building. Most of the tenants are upper middle class. The gentleman who lived across the hall from me was a widower whose wife had passed away about eight or nine years ago. He had told me that he had many nieces, nephews and grandchildren, most of whom lived in this city, but he heard from them only when they sent postcards from their vacations in Hawaii, the Caribbean or the south of France.

This lovely gentleman passed away two weeks ago, following a brief bout with pneumonia. I attended his funeral and was surprised to see so many people there. Also, the number of elaborate floral arrangements was unbelievable.

Abby, I felt like screaming at these people. "Where were you when this dear man sat alone in his apartment? He doesn't need you now. The flowers are beautiful, but he can't smell them!"

Abby, if each of those relatives had taken him to their home for one weekend, his life would have been brightened considerably, and his gratitude would have been boundless.

Please print this. It just might wake up a few people.

A CARING NEIGHBOR

DEAR CARING NEIGHBOR: Thank you for a meaningful letter. Several years ago, I published a poem that might have



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

brightened your neighbor's final years had someone in his family read it and taken it to heart:

**BRING ME ALL YOUR FLOWERS NOW**  
I would rather have a single rose

From the garden of a friend,  
Than have the choicest flowers.  
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have the kindest words

Which may now be said to me,  
Than flattered when my heart is still —  
And this life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile

From the friends I know are true,  
Than tears shed 'round my

casket,  
When this world I've bade adieu!

Bring me all your flowers,  
Whether pink, or white, or red.  
I'd rather have one blossom now  
Than a truckload when I'm dead!  
— R.D. Richards

DEAR ABBY: Regarding listening to the tapes of a deceased loved one: Shortly after my husband died 26 years ago, his secretary thoughtfully sent his last dictation tape to me.

I curled up on the sofa and turned on my portable tape recorder. Kopy, our little dog, immediately came dashing down the stairs looking for her "Daddy." She pawed at the small black box and cocked her head quizzically. Then she jumped up beside me and cocked her head quizzically. It was an emotional, but comforting, experience for both of us.

I played that tape often during the first few years after my husband's death, and Kopy came running to join me each time.

God bless you, Abby. Your columns are invaluable.  
— LIBBY HARRIS, TAMAQUA, PA.

## Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 9, 1995

Spending less time on frivolous pursuits and more time on worthy endeavors will reward you handsomely in the year ahead. You can make good things happen for yourself during this cycle.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Take nothing for granted today in your commercial dealings. Focus instead on the details. These might be little hidden nests of trouble. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail

\$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Strive to cooperate today instead of insisting on having your way. If anything goes wrong, it's likely to be blamed on you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today it's important to tell it like it is without stretching the facts to accommodate your presentation. Even small embellishments won't go unnoticed.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You are usually very generous, but today you might be unwilling to part with anything of value unless you're certain of getting more in return.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you permit pride to get in your way today, it could hamper your chances of success and cause you to do something regrettable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Keeping an open mind today will prompt others to receive your views and opinions with respect. They will be only as receptive as you are.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Remain

optimistic, but don't depend entirely on Lady Luck. You need to make a concerted effort to achieve your objectives today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Decisions founded upon temporary convenience will not withstand a test today. Base your judgments on more enduring factors.

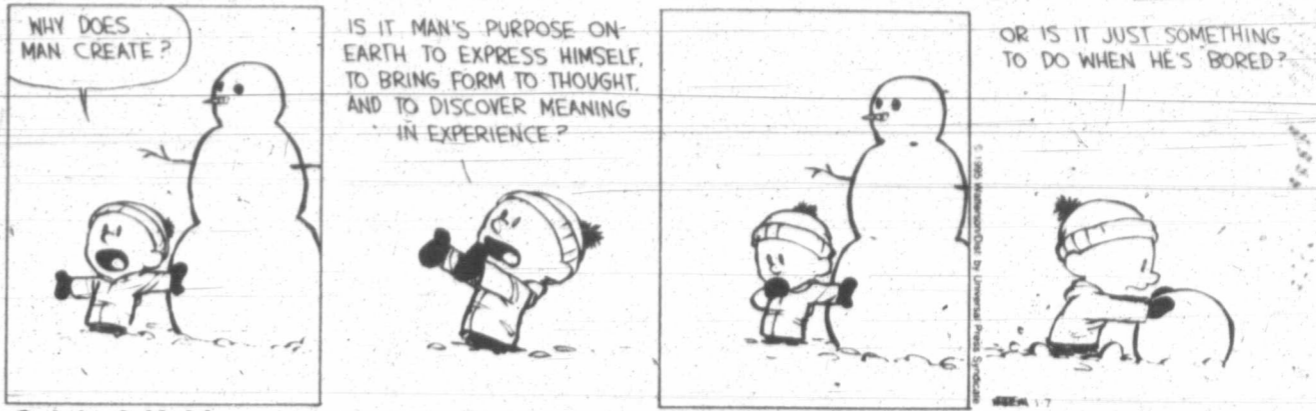
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Attempting a do-it-yourself project today could be disastrous. If it's over your head, have someone with the expertise back you up.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Do not make demands of others today that you would not want made of you. A dictatorial attitude will provoke an angry response if you pick on the wrong guy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A misunderstanding between you and your mate might occur today. If it does, clear it up right away. Time will make this situation worse, not better.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even if the situation seems to warrant it, don't criticize anyone publicly today. The defendant might overreact in self-defense.

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Calvin & Hobbes



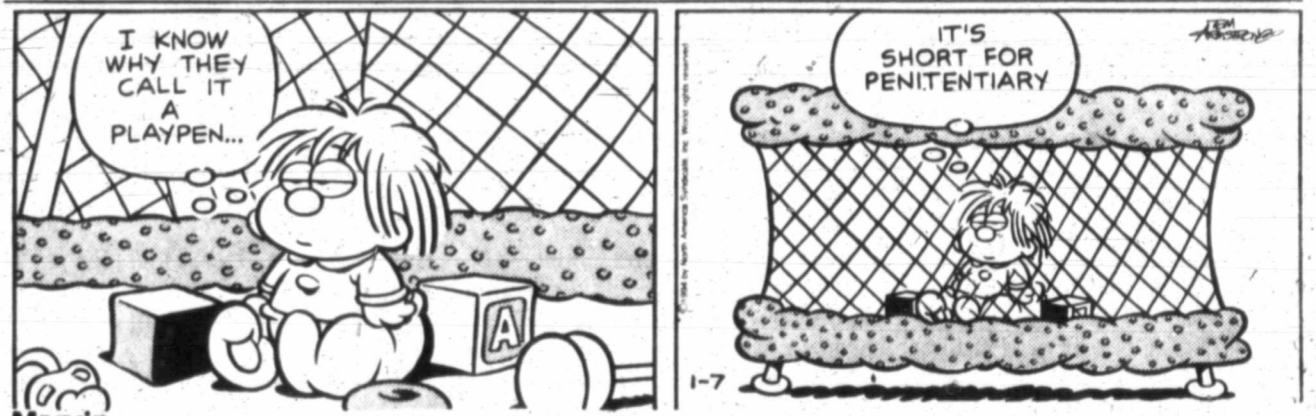
Ario & Janis



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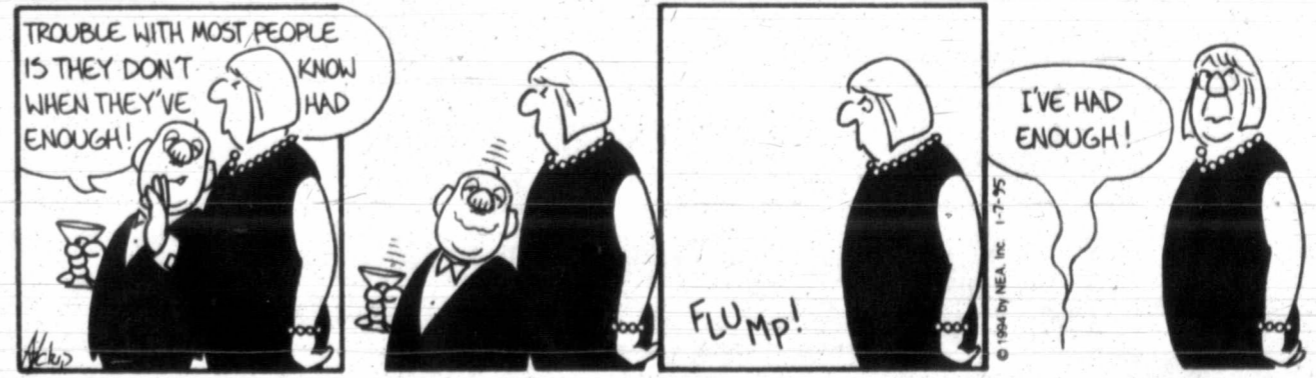
Marvin



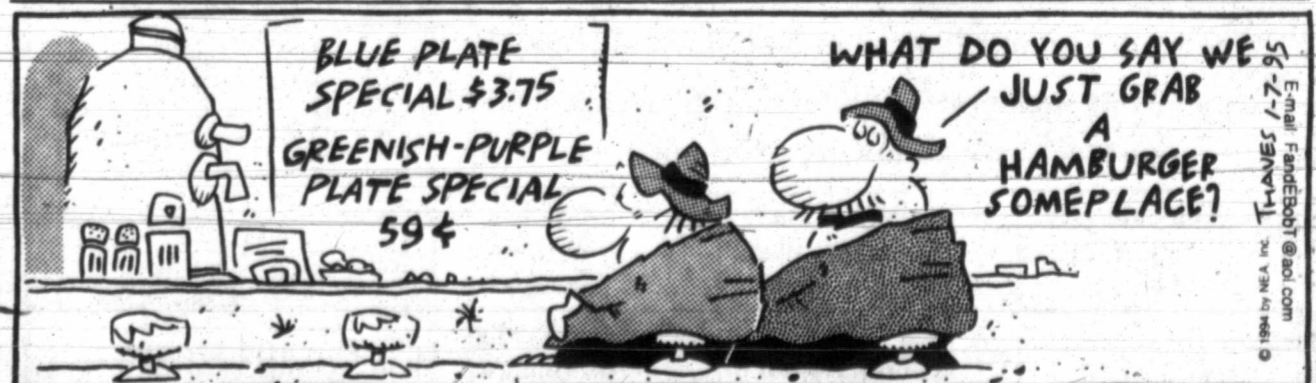
B.C.



Eek & Meek



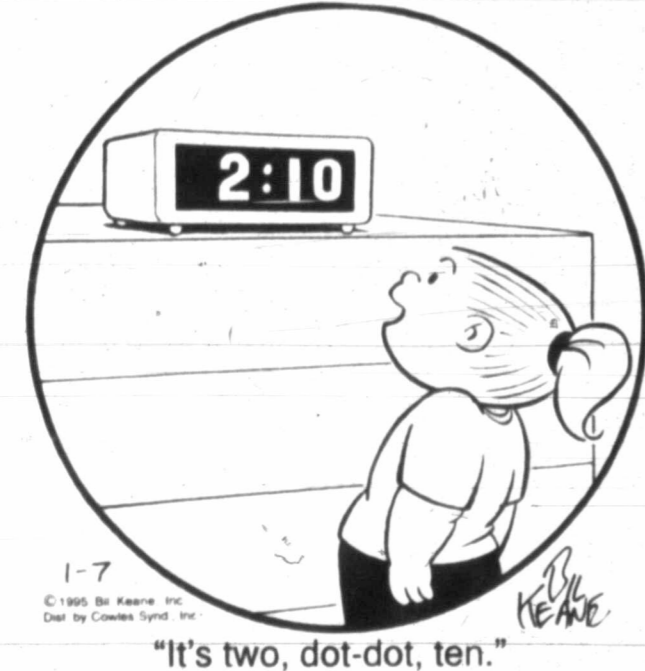
The Born Loser



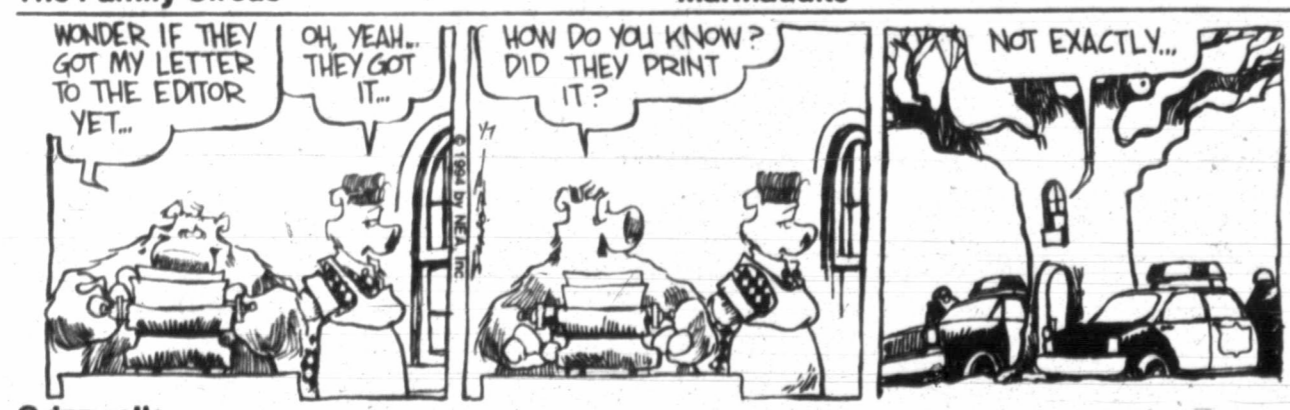
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



The Family Circus



Marmaduke

Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Agriculture

# Cotton: White gold in Asia

By JULIA RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

FERGANA VALLEY, Uzbekistan (AP) — The small, wiry 11-year-old with the leathery hands of an old man trudges out of the cotton field with a stuffed sack on his head that's as big as he is.

He throws it down at the side of the road with a grunt and grins. Another day done in the annual harvest and soon schools will be open again.

"Studying is better than picking cotton. In school we can get knowledge," says Danior, his face turning serious under a riot of brown hair, bleached almost blond by the Central Asian sun.

But cotton, he adds quickly, is more important. "It's white gold."

Cotton is much more than a crop in Uzbekistan. It is, savior and scourge: the richest cash cow as well as the most painful symbol of Soviet colonialism in the now independent Central Asian nation.

The cotton harvest is an all-out, Soviet-style mobilization every fall that closes classrooms for weeks, empties army barracks and calls up even children like Danior, who by law are not supposed to be doing such physical labor.

He does get paid — about enough to buy school supplies. The harvest, in fact, provides extra income for many of Uzbekistan's 22 million people.

Soviet leaders turned Uzbekistan into a giant cotton farm, doing tremendous environmental and economic damage with a virtual one-crop economy.

Pesticides fouled the water and soil and are blamed for many health problems. The chemicals, and the diversion of rivers to irrigate more and more land for cotton, are chief culprits in the shrinkage and death of the Aral Sea.

Uzbekistan was among the poorest and least educated republics in the Soviet Union, and its heavy reliance on cotton has made it more difficult to develop a balanced economy three years into independence.

"Cotton was supposedly our national pride, yet it was really a yoke that brought our people nothing but poverty, untold torment and suffering," President Islam Karimov told lawmakers in a speech in September.

Karimov wants to diversify the economy, cut irrigated acreage and turn over more land to grain. But he needs the hard currency from cotton as he tries to slowly phase in open-market reforms.

A former Communist boss, Karimov says he is postponing democracy until he gets the economy in order. The cult of cotton continues under his authoritarian rule.

Monuments to cotton dominate central squares in Tashkent. A cotton-flower motif is common on bathroom tiles and as an ornament on apartment buildings.

During the harvest, traffic is stopped in cities across the country while police escort busloads

of pickers to and from the fields. White mountains of plucked cotton sit alongside highways, as big as circus tents.

On the nightly news, harvest figures for each region scroll up the screen.

"When I was little they did this, now they do it, and probably they'll always do it," Hursand Darmon, a retired engineer in his 50s, said as he watched the televised scorecard one night at a friend's house.

Cotton exports brought the nation about \$570 million in 1993. That was 80 percent of the export earnings for Uzbekistan, which also has oil and gold reserves and used to be the Soviet Union's top producer of fruits and vegetables. Agriculture provides full-time jobs for four of every 10 adults.

The latest cotton harvest is expected to total 3.9 million tons, down from 4.2 million in 1993.

The country is the world's second largest cotton exporter, after the United States, although the quality of the crop, officials admit, must be improved to compete in new markets.

At the same time, Karimov has promised to cut back on heavy use of pesticides, which have poisoned drinking water and also food because cottonseed is virtually the only oil used for cooking.

"Sometimes they even spray while the kids and other people are out in the fields," said Monica Eng, an American consultant for the United Nations.



Two girls carry a sack of cotton in the Asian nation of Uzbekistan.

(AP photo)

## Musick retires after 34 years at Bushland

BUSHLAND — Jack T. Musick, who spent 40 years — 34 at Bushland — as an agricultural engineer, retired last week.

Musick began his career in 1955 at Prosser, Wash., after earning a master of science degree in agricultural engineering from Oklahoma State University.

He conducted irrigation research at Garden City, Kan., and Akron, Colo., before transferring to the USDA Agricultural Research Station at Bushland in 1961.

He conducted irrigation and water management research at Bushland for

34 years and served as research leader for the Water Management Research Unit from 1979 to 1993.

He served as director of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center from 1966-68.

He is widely known for his knowledge of irrigation practices and water conservation research for winter wheat, corn and sorghum. His research was pivotal in developing and demonstrating the water-conserving techniques that have been used to reduce irrigation applications by

33 percent in the Southern High Plains since the late 1960s.

During his research career, Musick authored more than 125 publications, presented countless seminars and lectures and authored six book chapters.

He is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, American Society of Agronomy, and Soil and Water Conservation Society of America.

At a retirement luncheon Friday, Musick was presented a certificate from Dr. R.D. Plowman, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service in Washington, D.C.

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT (BULL)

**OUTLOOK:** As we enter the new year, it's interesting to see we now have a lot more company on the bull side. Personally, I like it better when everyone is bearish (like most of them were at the end of last year). It's better for them to "climb a wall of worry" and head higher for no apparent reason, than for the masses to absolutely "know" the market's going up. Once the majority "knows," we have to start looking for signs of the top. Keeping this in mind, it doesn't appear the signs are there just yet. Certainly the 2 million-ton-plus purchases the Chinese have made over the past few weeks tightens the balance tables and rejuvenates bullish enthusiasm throughout the trade. Daily export totals have recently been quite consistent without giving the impression all the business is done. Major buyers still laying in the weeds include Egypt and Russia. The world supply situation remains tight.

**Bottom line:** I believe this market is at what I'll call the next level. This is the level where the news is out and the public starts to buy. It can continue for a while, and I do think it will, but be aware we're now one step closer to the top.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** You've replaced your cash wheat sales with the purchase of at the money call options. If you paid down an operating loan you could be saving up to 3 cents a bushel per month, which covers a major portion of the option's cost. Currently we own the 380 March calls in the 12-to-14 cent range (some of you own the 390s, but sold your wheat higher). Options have an absolute limit to their loss (what you pay for them). The sale of your wheat gives you the use of the cash and the options give you greatly reduced risk while you still enjoy the rallies.

**Traders:** We are still long March Chicago wheat in the \$3.74 to \$3.80 area and/or Kansas City or Minneapolis at \$3.80. Last week we recommended raising the risk point so that the worst you do is "break even." We're looking for more upside, so hold.

### CORN (BULL)

**OUTLOOK:** The recent shift by the Chinese from a major exporter to a minor importer is a major development that should not be overlooked. With so much of the crop in the government programs and on-farm and commercial storage, the free supply of corn could be modestly tight over the coming few months. While the potentially burdensome overhead supply makes it unlikely we'll see a major surge in price in the near term, I wouldn't rule out a gradual strengthening as we normally do see into March. Looking ahead, the odds

of back-to-back record crops is small, and acreage will probably be down this year, so I see no rush to sell or hedge new crop at this time.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** Last month, when the basis was strong, we recommended the sale of cash corn and the simultaneous purchase of MARCH at the money call options. Many of you were able to buy March 230 calls for about 4 cents a bushel. This is a smart way to lower the ultimate risk of corn ownership. Hold the options for now as a low-cost alternative to storage.

**Traders:** Option sellers have sold the March 230 puts and call and collected a total of 14 cents. You should have a modest profit of about 5 cents on the trade by now. The market looks a bit less neutral now and I think it's time to accept the profit (previously we were looking for a bit more, but this feels good enough for now).

### CATTLE (BULL)

**OUTLOOK:** Not much has changed since our last update, but demand must be good. I say this because while the average weights actually increased due to mild weather in the major feeding areas, prices remain firm at about \$70 per hundredweight. Colder weather will come, and with it the easy gains will be harder to come by. This will be met by adequate, albeit declining supplies over the coming few weeks, and the market should be fine for now. Longer term we're not so sure, but for now look at price corrections as buying opportunities.

**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** Feeders have been advised to buy put options and advised against shorting futures up to this point. This has allowed you to enjoy better cash prices while buying price insurance at a modest cost. However, with the April contract trading either side of 72, I think we're getting close to some nicely profitable hedging opportunities using futures. If you understand how futures work (the potential for margin calls) look to start selling the April contract at 73 (25 percent of March/April production). Look to add 25 percent every 65 cents on a scale up. Cattle feeders have also been advised to hedge their replacement needs by buying the March feeder contract at approximately 72.

**Cow/calf operators:** If the March contract reaches 75, look to start writing calls against inventory. This is a strategy which worked well for us all year as a means to increase income. It will limit your upside potential, but allows you to pre-sell above the current market.

**Traders:** Our suggestion to buy breaks under 70 in the February contract was unable to be filled last week, and this recommendation is now cancelled.

## Cactus Feeders makes changes in management

STRATFORD — Key management changes were made last week by Cactus Feeders Inc.

Paul F. Engler, president of Cactus Feeders, announced that Jack Rhoades, vice president of the feedyard division and general manager of Stratford Feedyard, will now devote his full attention to duties as division vice president.

Rhoades will continue to live in Stratford and will have his office at the Stratford Feedyard.

Steve Johnson was named to succeed Rhoades as general manager of Stratford Feedyard. Johnson has been general manager of Southwest Feedyards in Hereford since it was acquired by Cactus Feeders Inc. in August 1993.

George Keenan, currently assistant general manager at Southwest Feedyards, will succeed Johnson as general manager there.

Keenan lives in Hereford with his wife Glenda and their two children, Jonathan and Annie Kate.



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

A gallette is a sort of free-form pie, baked on a cookie sheet. An oval of rich pastry is laid out on the pan and topped with sweetened fruit, leaving a 2-inch rim to fold over the sides to make a border. (Add flour if the fruit is extra juicy.) Bake about an hour.

Bruschetta, the Italian canapes, are just grilled bread topped with favorite toppings like chopped tomatoes, garlic, basil and parmesan. Or spread olive paste on the toast, add strips of roasted red pepper and then crumbled goat cheese.

Sliced carrots take on character with a sweet and flavorful glaze. Cook carrots with water, a pinch of sugar and a little butter. Drain. Prepare a glaze of 2 Tbs. each butter, honey, brown sugar and brandy; simmer until sugar is melted, then fold in carrots.

Easy start for super chicken salad: poach boneless breasts in broth (canned or your own) about 15 minutes. Save the extra-flavorful soup for another use.

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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.

# Couple's lawsuit claims store failed to enter winning Lotto numbers they had selected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San Antonio couple is claiming in a lawsuit that a convenience store failed to register a winning set of Lotto Texas numbers they selected for a \$7 million lottery jackpot.

Harold and Rebecca Kinnard claim in a lawsuit filed last week against Circle K Corp. that a mistake by the wife of a convenience store clerk kept them from sharing the jackpot with another winner.

The Kinnards sued under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, the first time such a lottery claim has been brought in Texas, said lawyer Paul D. Rich, who represents the couple.

"There is no case law in Texas on how to handle such an error," Rich said in Friday's San Antonio Express-News.

Harold Kinnard said he and his wife have played the lottery since it began, and Jan. 2, 1993, was no different.

"We were religious about it until this happened," Kinnard said. The lawsuit alleges Mrs. Kinnard went to the store ready to play a total of four play slips with 20 sets of numbers.



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## The Pampa News

### I Public Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE DEFERRED COLLECTION OF CERTAIN TAXES CHAPTER 33, SECTION 33.006 -TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE**

An individual is entitled to defer collection of taxes or abate a tax assessed against his residence homestead if he is 65 years of age or older and owns and occupies the residence as his homestead.

To obtain a deferral, an individual must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser stating the fact that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his residence.

To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his residence.

Affidavits for deferral are available at the Gray County Appraisal District Office at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas. Phone number 665-0791.

The State of Texas  
County of Gray  
January 8, 1995

### Ic Memorials

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

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.

FREEDOM Museum USA, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 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.

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 Street, 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 of 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

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALAN REED 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, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 6:00 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 Mobeetic Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 3 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, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

**A LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING**  
Business of Your Own in the Plastics Field

We are expanding into this area and we are looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure to manufacture and market highly profitable plastic and vinyl graphic products.

\*No previous experience needed  
\*Male or Female  
\*Full of part-time  
\*Income potential limited only by individual desire and effort  
\*Company assistance on original accounts

\*Can be operated from approx. 400 sq. ft. basement, garage, etc.  
\*\$23,000 to \$50,000 cash required for machinery, inventory, training, etc.

**FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY**  
Giving full name, address and phone number  
**UNITED PLASTICS INDUSTRIES**  
Rt. 7, Box 374-C  
Springfield, Mo. 65802  
(417)882-7407  
Phone answered 24 hours a day  
Seven days a week

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work.

TREE trimming, yard clean up. Light hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning**  
Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing, Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service: After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

**Bullard Plumbing Service**  
Electric Sewer Rooter  
Maintenance and repair  
665-8603

**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, new hours Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6 or by appointment, 665-8684.

**19 Situations**  
AUXILIARY Nursing Service: Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

Happy House Keepers  
Happy-Reliable-Bonded  
669-1056

CHRISTIAN nurse wants to care for your loved one, evenings or nights. 10 year experience. References. 665-5440.

MOTHER & 14 year old daughter offer excellent child care in home. Hot meals, learning activities, transportation. All ages welcome. Please call 669-3522.

### 21 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Physical Therapist or Certified Physical Therapist Assistant wanted for Borger/Pampa area. Apply at Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa, 2225 Perryton Pkwy. or call 1-800-542-0423.

NOW hiring part-time drivers. Must be 18 years of age, own a car, and have insurance. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery.

PART Time Bookkeeper needed immediately. 20 hours per week. Must know Lotus and other accounting software. Send references with resume to: P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1942. Experienced only need to apply.

NEED assistant- sensible and sharp, computer a plus, pay negotiable. Send resume to Box 34 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

BOOKKEEPER with typing/computer/ word processing ability. Attitude more important than experience. Please forward resumes to Box 35, c/o Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

CNAs  
Dedicated, motivated CNAs needed to work with our elderly residents. We have full/part time positions available on all shifts. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Call 665-5746 or apply at  
**Coronado Healthcare Center**  
1504 W. Kentucky Ave.  
Pampa EOE

RNs  
New Year, New Opportunities!! We are looking for an experienced professional to fill this key full time position in our long term care facility. We offer excellent starting wages and benefits. Please call 665-5746 or apply at  
**Coronado Healthcare Center**  
1504 W. Kentucky Ave.  
Pampa EOE

LA Fiesta now hiring waitress and waiter, cooks and morning dishwashers.

### 21 Help Wanted

EARN up to \$1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Start now, no experience, free supplies. Information no obligation, send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidige, Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

**CHANGING CAREERS?**  
Represent a top brand name in the fashion industry. Manufacturer has opening servicing established retail accounts. Top draw, cash bonuses and over-ride. Write or call Carroll at Dallas Showroom, 214-789-5143, P.O. Box 8033091, Dallas, Texas, 75380.

TAKING applications for welders/welders helper. Call 323-5306 for applications, Easley Trailer Manufacturing, Inc.

DRAFTER/Engineering assistant-The City of Pampa is currently accepting resumes for the position of Drafter/Engineering assistant. This position involves the performance of routine and complex technical drafting work for planning, community development, environmental, or related programs and projects; and will serve as the staff liaison to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Adjustment. Successful applicants must have a high school diploma or GED; implemented by two years of related technical or college training in Computer-Aided Design (CAD) or Degree with 4 year technical background; or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Starting monthly salary for this position is \$1961. with comprehensive benefit package. Send resume to: City of Pampa, Phyllis Jeffers, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79065. EOE.

INDIVIDUAL needed with basic knowledge of government programs-Medicare/Medicaid/SSI. If qualified call 1-800-766-7578.

ASSISTANCE needed for care of elderly Pampa woman. Some physical help. 40 hours/week. Pay negotiable. Room and board available. Call 707/579/3973.

### 60 Household Goods

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

DINING room set with matching hutch. 835-2230.

QUEEN size waterbed with bookcase headboard with mirror, Electric stove, Super single waterbed. 665-0254 or 883-5711.

FOR Sale- Near New Hide-a-Bed Couch, Navy Plaid. 665-7722.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-6564.

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

Firewood  
We Deliver!  
Pampa Lawnmower 665-8843

FIREWOOD for sale: seasoned Oklahoma oak. Jerry Ledford 848-2222

RADIO Shack- Borger has the 18 inch digital satellite system. Installation available. 425 W. 10th. 274-7077.

FIREWOOD oak, locust cured. Delivered and stacked, cord \$110, half cord \$65. 665-9367.

COWBOY sleeper with sliding window. 665-0254 or 883-5711.

Firewood  
Oklahoma Oak \$130 cord  
Call 665-5568

THREE-QUARTER carat diamond solitaire ring. Appraised at \$4799, sell for \$3800. 868-6721-8-10 p.m. only. Ask for Kim.

1951 Vendo vending machine. 6 1/2 oz. bottles, sale price \$600. Satellite dish and receiver, sale price \$800. 665-3639.

CHAMP space heater, drafting table and chair, all like new. Call 665-2030.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to file rendition statements, property reports, applications for qualified open-space land valuation, applications for exemptions, availability of forms and procedure for the determination of the quantity of property held in inventory.

To all persons owning or controlling, as agents or otherwise, any personal or real property subject to appraisal by the Gray County Appraisal District, I, W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser for the said Gray County Appraisal District, pursuant to Section 11.43 Chapter 11, Section 22.21 Chapter 22, Section 23.43, and Section 23.54 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code, hereby give notice on behalf of Gray County Appraisal District, a political subdivision of the State of Texas, whose properties are appraised by the Chief Appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, to said owners and agents to file all rendition statements, property reports, application for qualified open-space land valuations and applications for exemptions with the said Chief Appraiser on or before April 1, 1995 at 815 North Sumner, Post Office Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836. All forms are available upon request at the said address. The Gray County Appraisal District hereby establishes a procedure for the determination of the value of the personal property on January 1, 1995 as required by Section 23.12 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code. The value of personal property such as inventory, equipment, determined by rendition, observation by the appraisers, comparison of like properties, pertinent records of the business and any other reasonable approach that will accurately reflect the market value of personal property.

The State of Texas  
County of Gray  
January 8, 1995

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The State of Texas  
County of Gray  
January 8, 1995

### 3 Personal

**BEAUTICONTROL**  
Cosmetics and skincare. 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, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

### 14b Appliance Repair

**RENT TO RENT TO OWN**  
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

**BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types.** Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

**OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction.** 669-6347.

**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.

TERRY'S Carpet Service: Repair carpet, vinyl floors and install Handyman, 665-2729.

**14h General Services**  
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

### 14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

**14n Painting**  
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

RON Sinyard Painting, Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated 665-5317

**14q Ditching**  
STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

### NOTICE

**DO YOU HAVE NEWS PAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?**  
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

RNS, LVNS needed for the care of pediatrics including Medical Dependent Children's Program (MDCP) Please contact D'Ann Berry or Arla Hiner. 1-800-657-7139

PANHANDLE Ground Water Conservation District is accepting resumes for the position of field technician. Interested persons may contact Mr. C. E. Williams, Mgr., 300 S. Omohundro St., White Deer, TX, 883-2501. Resumes should be mailed to P.O. Box 637, White Deer, TX 79097. Applications will be accepted through January 13, 1995.

### 50 Building Supplies

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**60 Household Goods**  
**SHOWCASE RENTALS**  
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

### 70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT  
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Exposito Hair College, 613 N. Hobart, is acceptin bids for Roof Repair. Send bids to Exposito, P.O. Box 2621, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2621. All rights reserved to reject or accept any or all bids.

A-1 Jan. 8, 15, 1995

### 10 Lost and Found

STRAYED 12 head mixed steers from Larry Stephens' farm on Farm Rd. 2300, Brand H on left side with white ear tag, with Chris Britten name on tag. Call 806-248-7224.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, study and practice meeting, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

### 12 Loans

STOP-Avoid Bankruptcy. Free debt consolidation with credit services. 1-800-619-2715.

### Ic Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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, NJ. 07009-9990.

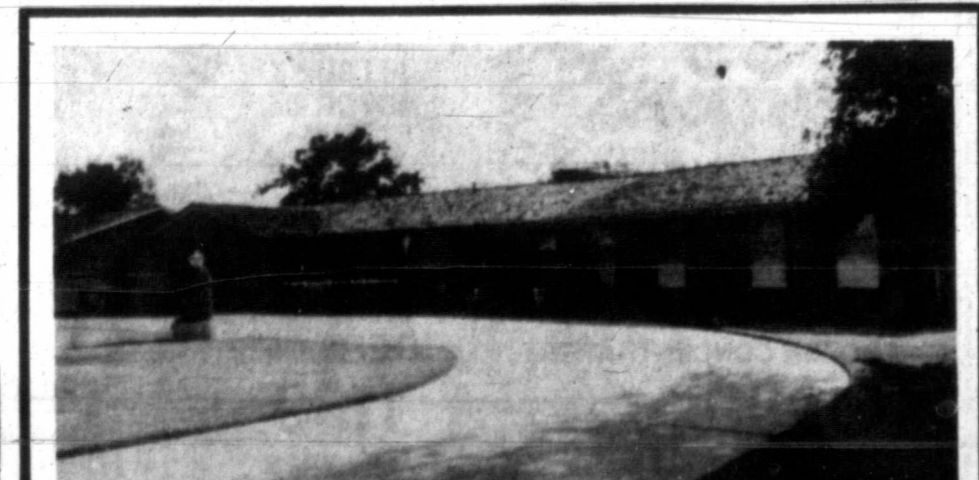
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TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, study and practice meeting, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

**Classified Ads NEVER HAS ANYTHING SO SMALL DONE SO MUCH FOR SO MANY FOR SO LITTLE 669-2525**



**REDUCED TO SELL**

2322 Duncan, 4 Bedroom, 3 Full Baths, 2 Living Areas, With 2 Woodburning Fireplaces. Beautiful Backyard With Large Swimming Pool, Sprinkler System in Front And Back Yards. Call To See This One Today. MLS 3176.

**TWILA FISHER REALTY ~ 665-3560**

**SHED REALTY, INC.**

900 N. HOBART  
665-3761

OFFICE OPEN TODAY  
FROM 1:30 TO 4:30

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING with town conveniences, just 2 1/2 miles from city limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12,833 acres, barns, corrals, good water well. Place for growing families. MLS 3027.

1209 WILLISTON, very nice brick home, with 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths, owner is allowing a carpet allowance. MLS 2938.

1428 CRANE ROAD, very attractive 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Many new cabinets, new range & dishwasher. Lots of closet space. MLS 3295.

J.J. Branch 669-1723  
Lith Brinkard 665-4079  
Nitty Sanders BKR 669-2671  
Lorene Parls 668-0971  
Marie Eastman 668-4180  
Metha Huggins 669-6392  
Doris Robinson BKR 665-3398  
Dale Robbins 665-2368  
Karen McClain 665-2368  
Janice Breda 665-2039  
CRL, CRL, MSA 665-2039  
Water Shed Broker 665-2039

**W-A-N-T-E-D**

**1,000 New Customers!!!**

No Experience Necessary

Loans Up To 100.00

Apply by phone.....669-6095

Apply in person.....1427 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

We Want You!!! So call or come by today.

**Continental Credit**

**Physical Therapist**

Healthcare Centers of Texas, Inc. is seeking a dedicated and creative PT to join our dynamic team of rehabilitation professionals throughout Texas. As our Physical Therapist, you will assist in the development of our rehabilitation programs, as well as provide direct care to our long-term care residents.

Qualified candidates will be licensed PTs and possess the desire to work within an interdisciplinary team in a long-term environment. We offer an exceptional compensation & benefits package with opportunities for advancement in a privately-owned company. There are many locations available!

To learn more about this exciting career opportunity, contact Jean Miller @ 512-331-0242 or send your resume to:

**Healthcare Center of Texas, Inc.**  
2100 Highway 360  
Suite 507A  
Grand Prairie, Tx. 75050  
FAX 214-641-2044  
EOE

**PAMPA REALTY, INC.**

HAA

669-0007

"The Time To Buy Is Now"

2706 DUNCAN - Home of Distinction with a Large Decoration Allowance. Call Jim.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE - Three bedrooms, one and three quarter bath, Large Living Room, Living room, new built ins for kitchen, new insulated Garage door, new insulated windows, Large Patio and Sprinkler System. Call Jim. 641 WEST ST. - 2 bedrooms, one bath, carpet. House has Steel siding, plumbing replaced about five years ago, range, ceiling fans and ref. Call Bob. 2225 HAMILTON - 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Close to Wal-Mart and Pampa Mall. Travis school and Middle school. MLS 3308. Call Robert.

1304 DUNCAN - New carpet thru-out, new paint and wall paper in each room. Kitchen has new oak cabinets, new vent hood, 1 & 1/2 bath. MLS 3292. Call Bob.

1309 RUSSELL - A great 2 bedroom brick home. Priced to sell. MLS 3209. Call Sandra.

1308 E. FOSTER - Price reduced on this 3 bedroom, 1 & 3/4 bath home. MLS 3219. Call Henry.

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL, with this neat bedroom home at 521 DOUCETTE. Assume the Loan, with Low down PAYMENT (291.00 mo.). MLS 3265.

1036 S. FAULKNER, Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, new roof, new paint exterior. Won't last long at this price \$18,000. MLS 3324.

8.83 ACRES OF LAND-BORWERS CITY HIGHWAY, work shop, barn and pens. Great place for a home. \$15,000.00. MLS 3325-L.

5.33 ACRES with House, Metal Work Shop, Metal Garage and Horse Barns. Home has 3 bedrooms, bath and three quarter and large living room-den-dining combined, with attached garage. New water well (one year old). \$55,000.00. MLS Call Jim.

We have Commercial Building, Office Space and Warehouse Space for Rent or Lease. NEW LISTING DAILY. Call our office for a FREE MARKET ANALYSIS on your property.

For All Your Real Estate Needs

Sandra Bronner 665-4218  
Jim Davidson 669-1863  
Robert Anderwahi 665-3357  
Bob Call 669-8311  
Henry Gruben (BKR) 669-3798

75 Feeds and Supplies

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Aco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

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

I'M back after lengthy illness grooming, Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

Shop Pampa

ACTION REALTY

NEW LISTING - 914 SIERRA - One year old brick home with beautiful sprinklered lawns front and back. Energy efficient. Family room with ceiling treatment, corner fireplace with built-in gun cabinet and bookshelves. Isolated master bedroom/bath. Front kitchen and dining. RV pad with all utilities. Priced to sell. Call Jannie 669-1221 to see. MLS 3319.

1144 TERRACE - Lots of house for the money with over 1500 square feet. Yellow siding with most windows aluminum replacement. Three big bedrooms. A huge family room. Needs to be redecorated. Great buy at \$18,900. MLS 3277.

1105 DUNCAN - Cute two bedroom with street appeal. New roof shingles. Trim will be painted. Property is priced right so buyer can do some needed interior redecorating. Possible FHA assumption. \$15,900. MLS 3276.

1113 JUNIPER - Cute three bedroom with carpet and stone. Seller will replace fence, sewer line and roof shingles prior to closing. Must see at this low price. \$21,500. MLS 3274.

1624 NORTH ZIMMERS - Ten year old brick home with different floor plan. 3-2-2. Nice family room with fireplace and atrium doors leading to back yard. Same carpet throughout. Custom wood mini blinds. Top sprayer system. Call Jay for details at 669-1468. Reduced to \$74,000. MLS 3204.

720 NORTH FROST - Large home with lots of updating. Corner lot. Double carport. Cellar. Wood deck on back. Interior was new in 1984 including kitchen cabinets and bathroom. You must see this to appreciate. Call Jay 669-1468. MLS 3172.

1420 WILLISTON - Attractive brick in great neighborhood. 3-1/4-1 with an extra RV garage in back. Lots of evident TLC. Living room plus den that opens to lovely screened patio room. You'll love this. MLS 3150.

1025 MARY ELLEN - Seller says "Make Me An Offer". Beautiful classic brick home with character. Formal living/dining. Glass walled and roofed sunroom with view of bricked backyard, deck and gorgeous backberry tree. Three bedroom with two full bath. Seller is negotiable on new carpet and interior paint. This guy is ready to deal with you. MLS 3149.

1006 EAST JORDAN - Possible Owner Will carry on this neat yellow vinyl sided 2 or 3 bedroom with attached garage and carport. Seller spent \$5,000 remodeling kitchen. Glass and sewer lines replaced. Seller is ready to sell. MLS 3095.

2118 NORTH NELSON - Seller will pay all of buyers allowed closing costs on this newly redecorated 3 bedroom home exterior paint. New storm windows and shutters. New interior paint. All New Carpet. Reduced to \$27,900. You can buy this cheaper than you can rent. MLS 2990.

669-1221

80 Pets and Supplies

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

GOING out of Basset Hound sale. Full blood, tri-colored puppies. \$75. 669-1121.

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654 - 669-0804

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

CAPROCK Apartments-furnished 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$365. 665-7149.

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1420 WILLISTON - Attractive brick in great neighborhood. 3-1/4-1 with an extra RV garage in back. Lots of evident TLC. Living room plus den that opens to lovely screened patio room. You'll love this. MLS 3150.

1025 MARY ELLEN - Seller says "Make Me An Offer". Beautiful classic brick home with character. Formal living/dining. Glass walled and roofed sunroom with view of bricked backyard, deck and gorgeous backberry tree. Three bedroom with two full bath. Seller is negotiable on new carpet and interior paint. This guy is ready to deal with you. MLS 3149.

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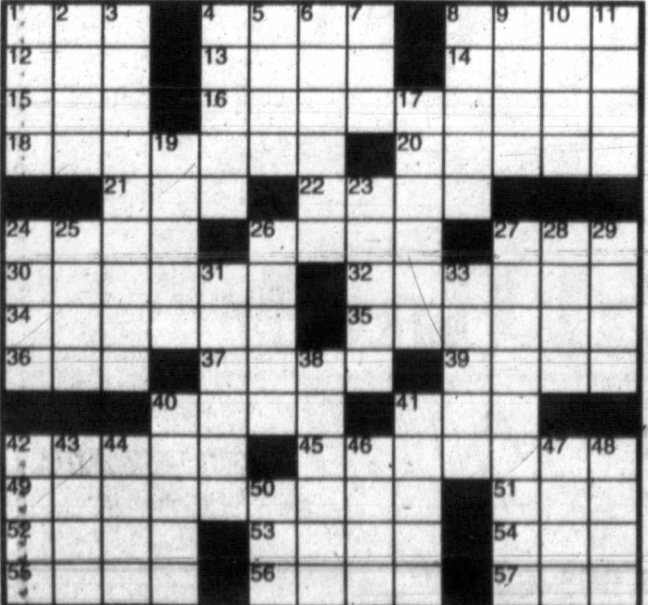
NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Federal agcy.
4 Pen points
8 1492 ship
12 Unit of Japanese currency
13 Arabian garments
14 How sweet
15 Mountain on Crete
16 Military practices
18 Twofold
20 Fortune-telling card
21 Hesitation sounds
22 Militia fugitive (abbr.)
24 Nest of pheasants
26 Cut
27 Anger
30 Mideast nation
32 Railroad locomotive
34 Delectedly
35 Golf scores
38 Dress border

DOWN

- 37 Vest period of time
39 Festive
40 Sinewy
41 Male child
42 German seaport
45 Aisle
49 Circus performer
51 Superlative ending
52 Snare
53 Hawaiian goose
54 Rodent
55 Stitches
56 Academic subjects
57 Sault - Marie
1 Egyptian goddess
2 Make over
3 Band
4 Tiles
5 Construction beam (2 wds.)
6 Spreading tree
29 Born Free
31 Actress - May
33 Encourage (2 wds.)
38 Seafood
40 Cries
41 Fathers
42 News
43 Mud part
44 Sketch
23 Enlarge
24 Future
25 Capri, e.g.
26 Craftier
27 New York hockey team
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NORTH CHRISTY Neat and clean brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, corner lot. MLS 3290.

728 N. WELLS Price has been reduced on this large home with Bondstone exterior. Three bedrooms, living room, den, utility room, garage, carport, two storage buildings. MLS 3232.

2136 N. BANKS Nice home convenient to schools and shopping. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, brick and steel siding for low maintenance, storage building, RV pad, central heat and air. MLS 3143.

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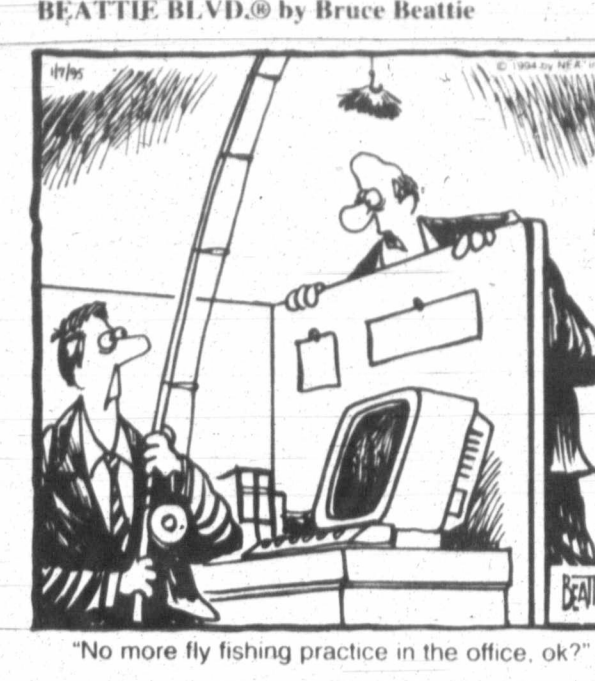
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# Black students form cultural society at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi

By VALERIA GODINES  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — JeMel Edwards, like many college students, faced uncertainty on his first day of class at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

The 18-year-old freshman from Houston was a bit scared. A little homesick. And more than nervous.

After strolling on campus his first day, he soon became dismayed. He noticed that he was a lone black man walking among a sea of Anglo and Hispanic faces.

He was not really alone, though.

There was Cynthia O'Neal, who also felt some culture shock. And then there was Hattie Wilson, a good-natured woman who sought the company of other black students on campus.

Eventually, they all found each other and by the end of the semester, they were sitting in a classroom, organizing, feasting and laughing as the African-American Cultural Society — the first black student group in university officials' memory.

The student group has about 15 members and has been meeting the past several weeks.

Members came together after Edwards mailed invitations to black students attending the university.

After talking to Assistant Dean of Students LaDonna Johnson, Edwards, a business administration major, said he was surprised to learn that there were about 120 black students on campus.

"I thought there were about five, based on what I saw in my classes every day," he said.

Black students account for 2.3 percent of the university's enrollment. Corpus Christi has a black population of 4.8 percent, according to the 1990 census.

The numbers translate into feelings of isolation for some.

But for O'Neal, who was born in Corpus Christi and lived here until she was 12, those feelings quickly wore off when she left Houston to come to school here.

"Well, there is a huge difference," she said. "I mean, it was culture shock. The environment in Houston is conducive to where you have a lot of prominent, well-established African-Americans. And that's not to say that they aren't in Corpus Christi."

The 22-year-old said she joined the African-American Cultural Society because she wanted to promote academic excellence and get involved in the community.

"Let's bring this out in the open and develop a network," she said. "This may sound kind of crazy, but there was a spark in people's eyes after we met, and for a minority group, it's very important to get involved."

Making sure other blacks succeed academically is an important goal for O'Neal, who wants to set up peer tutoring and study groups. But the social aspect also comes into play.

"Like the night life," she said. "I mean there aren't any black clubs here because the population just isn't here."

"Even if there was a club, nobody would patronize it," she said, laughing. "Most people down here like

top 40 music, and that's OK, but I like jazz and reggae."

But what she wants to see more than anything is more black students in the classroom. She was the only black student in a Civil War class she took recently.

"I felt like if there had been more black students, then perhaps the aspect of slavery would have been given more importance," she said. "I think they unintentionally did not put enough focus as to how serious slavery was."

Edwards said he faces the same thing in his classes, but that the large number of Anglo or Hispanic students doesn't intimidate him.

Edwards went to Alief's Elsie High School, which had about 50 percent blacks and 50 percent Anglos and Hispanics.

The freshman had never been to Corpus Christi but decided he wanted

**'If this motivates any African-American children to succeed in getting an education, then I think it would be a wonderful idea.'**

ed to go to school here after looking over literature mailed to his home.

"I thought that it was a small school and I liked that," he said.

His uncle warned him that Corpus Christi had a small black population. But Edwards said he hasn't had problems making friends at the university.

He lives in the new apartment complex on campus, and said he finds everyone to be friendly.

"They are friendly to you if you are friendly to them," Edwards said. "I am used to hanging out with black

people and white people as well where I'm from, but more so with black people. I think hanging out with my people keeps me culturally aware of things that happen inside my race, and it keeps me tied to my people."

Texas A&M University-Kingsville has two black student organizations, the Black Student Union and the Black Heritage Committee. Del Mar College has none.

Harold Moore, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

said groups such as the African-American Cultural Society are important.

"If this motivates any African-American children to succeed in getting an education, then I think it would be a wonderful idea," Moore said.

Kwaghdoo Hemben, who is from Nigeria, said she joined the organization because she was curious to see how many black students were on the A&M-Corpus Christi campus.

The 30-year-old nursing student moved here to marry her husband, who was a college student in Kingsville.

She has lived in Corpus Christi five years and said she wants to meet more people in the community.

"I just wanted to find a place to belong. So far I have enjoyed the meetings, and they seem to have good ideas. Of course we are a

beginning group so a lot of structuring needs to be done."

The group has several activities on its agenda: In January, it plans to sponsor a Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

It eventually wants to sponsor a fashion show that would focus on African attire. The group is raising money and trying to get black business owners to visit campus.

Some members want to hold readings at elementary schools using culturally oriented books.

And Wilson and others have talked about raising money to buy a plaque to put on the Dr. Hector P. Garcia statue to show their support for other minority groups in town.

The statue of Garcia, a local physician, civil-rights leader and founder of the American GI-Forum, will be placed on campus. Construction is expected to begin in the summer.

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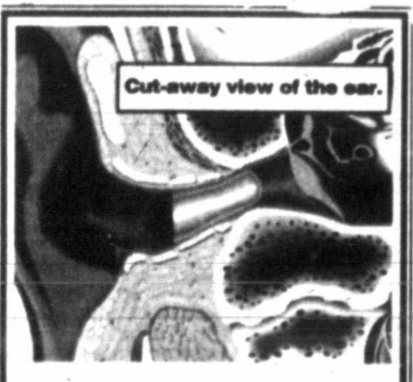
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