

**NATION:**  
Clinton, GOP continue  
budget bargaining, Page 7

**GOOD MORNING**  
Sunday, January 7, 1996

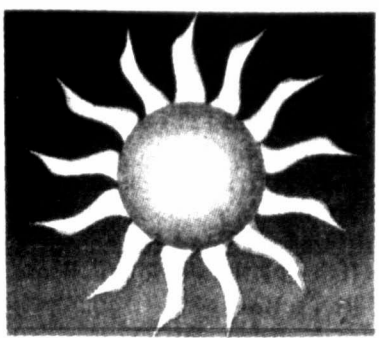
**SPORTS:**  
Packers, Steelers advance  
in NFL playoffs, Page 8

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 235

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 30s,  
low tonight in upper  
teens. See Page 2 for  
weather details.

**PAMPA** — Pampa Police  
Chief Charles "Chuck" Flemings  
died Saturday evening. Details  
were not available at press  
time.

**PAMPA** — The American  
Heart Association would like  
to extend an invitation to the  
public to attend the Second  
Annual "Art for Heart" wine  
and cheese auction at the  
Pampa Country Club on  
Friday, Feb. 16.

Silent auction viewing will  
begin at 6 p.m. and the live  
auction will begin at 7 p.m.  
Tickets are \$6 per person or  
\$10 per couple.

The American Heart Association  
is the nation's largest volun-  
tary organization dedicated  
to reducing death and disabili-  
ty from cardiovascular diseases  
and stroke. In order to generate  
revenue to fund American Heart  
Association cardiovascular re-  
search and education, the  
Texas affiliate relies on the gen-  
erosity of donors.

Tickets for the event may be  
purchased at 2225 Perryton  
Parkway in Pampa, or by call-  
ing Dee Barker or Chrissy  
Smith at (806) 665-0365.

**PAMPA** — Emergency aid  
classes begin Monday, Jan.  
15, through the Gray County  
chapter of the American Red  
Cross.

Classes include:  
Jan. 15 — Adult CPR  
Jan. 16 — Standard First Aid  
Jan. 17 — Infant/Child CPR  
For more information  
about the classes, contact  
ARC Director Lynda Duncan  
at 669-7121.

**PAMPA** — The Harvester  
cheerleaders are sponsoring a  
pep rally for the Pampa High  
School boys and girls basket-  
ball teams on Thursday night  
before their games with  
Borger on Friday.

The pep rally will be held  
at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11,  
at the high school auditori-  
um, with the public invited to  
attend.

**PAMPA** — The Greater  
Pampa Area Chamber of  
Commerce is in the process of  
collecting dates of civic  
events for inclusion on its  
1996 Community Calendar.

The calendar is an attempt to  
list community events, special  
club meetings, civic activities,  
special shows and exhibits,  
and other similar events to  
help clubs and groups avoid  
scheduling too many conflict-  
ing activities at the same time.

The Community Calendar is  
published weekly in *The Pampa  
News*, and listings are also  
broadcast over cable television.

To include events on the  
master calendar listing, con-  
tact the Chamber office at 669-  
3241 or bring the information  
by the office at 200 N. Ballard.

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## President offers 7-year balanced budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) —  
President Clinton bowed to  
months of Republican demands  
Saturday and offered a seven-  
year balanced-budget plan, a  
key moment at White House  
budget talks that will allow the  
entire government to emerge  
from its three-week shutdown.

Republicans criticized the  
proposal as containing too much  
spending and actually increas-  
ing taxes, rather than reducing  
them.

But they conceded that the  
Congressional Budget Office  
believes it would eliminate fed-  
eral deficits by 2002.

And they said Clinton's  
embrace of the plan was crucial  
because it would help clarify  
how close to a sweeping budget  
deal the two sides might be.

"The good news is that at least  
we're going to have a document  
on the table" that Republicans  
can evaluate, said House Budget  
Committee Chairman John  
Kasich, R-Ohio.

Kasich and Senate Budget  
Committee Chairman Pete  
Domenici, R-N.M., told  
reporters that Clinton had made  
the proposal, and it was con-  
firmed later by White House  
adviser George Stephanopoulos.  
While not negotiators, they were  
sitting just outside the Oval  
Office during the talks.

The two Republicans said the  
proposal, originally written by  
Senate Minority Leader Tom  
Daschle, D-S.D., would spend  
\$400 billion to \$500 billion more  
than Republicans have proposed  
through 2002. They also said it  
would not do enough to revamp  
Medicare, welfare and other  
social programs Republicans  
want to overhaul.

"Of all the budgets presented,  
this is the most liberal of all,"  
said Domenici.

According to Democrats, the  
Clinton plan would cut taxes

over seven years by \$87 billion,  
well below the GOP's \$240 bil-  
lion proposal. It would extract  
savings of \$102 billion from  
Medicare and \$52 billion from  
Medicaid, about half what  
Republicans want, plus an addi-  
tional \$295 billion from other  
domestic programs — about 75  
percent of the GOP proposal.

Another feature of Clinton's  
new plan would provide that if  
the economy performs as well as  
the White House's Office of  
Management and Budget pro-  
jects it will, there would be an  
additional \$194 billion for the  
government to spend over the  
next seven years. One-third of  
the extra money would be used  
for domestic programs Clinton  
says would spark the economy,  
one-third for more tax cuts and  
one-third for extra deficit reduc-  
tion.

"We are thrilled that the gov-  
ernment is going to reopen,"  
Stephanopoulos said in an inter-  
view. "And we have shown that  
the budget can be balanced with-  
in seven years, without deep cuts  
in Medicare, Medicaid, educa-  
tion and the environment. You  
can do that if you don't have a  
huge tax cut for the wealthy."

Clinton's decision to propose a  
balanced-budget plan certified  
by the Congressional Budget  
Office represents a retreat for  
Clinton, who for months had  
refused to do just that.

The president argued that  
CBO's economic forecasts are  
too conservative and that  
embracing them would there-  
fore require steeper savings than  
he says are really needed.

But Clinton had been under  
pressure from many Democrats  
in Congress to back a plan using  
CBO figures because they feared  
Republicans were winning the  
argument that the president was  
trying to avoid producing an  
honest balanced-budget plan.

## First-timer



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Royce O'Neal, 9, of Pampa shows his sheep in the  
Fine Wool Sheep category of the Gray County 4-H  
Stock Show's Bob Skaggs Futurity held Saturday at  
the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. O'Neal is a first time  
competitor in the 4-H show. The futurity continues  
today with swine competition.

## Getting the steer ready



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Leann Mitchell of Borger, the mother of Shawna Mitchell, 13, dries her daughter's steer at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion on Saturday afternoon. Shawna was showing the steer in the Gray County 4-H Stock Show's Bob Skaggs Futurity, which held lamb and steer competition Saturday. The futurity continues today with the swine show beginning at noon.

## Thornberry works with conservatives on alternative budget legislation plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As  
President Clinton and  
Republican leaders continue bar-  
gaining on budget matters (see  
related story, Page 7), Texas  
Congressman Mac Thornberry,  
R-Clarendon, revealed he has  
been working with a group of  
conservative Democrats and  
Republicans to draft alternative  
budget legislation.

Rep. Thornberry said the alter-  
native legislation is designed to  
balance the budget in seven  
years and win the bipartisan  
support of Congress.

"It's become increasingly clear  
that President Clinton will not  
negotiate in good faith on a bal-  
anced budget," Thornberry  
claimed. "Not only has he broken  
his word on the agreement  
he made last November to end  
the first government shutdown,  
but he has also failed to put for-  
ward an honest plan that relies  
on real numbers instead of bud-  
getary gimmicks."

Thornberry said Republican  
congressmen have spent the last  
11 months working on a plan to  
balance the budget and to "make  
the government smaller, smarter  
and more accountable to the peo-  
ple."

## City to view economic strategy proposals

City commissioners will exam-  
ine proposals from two econom-  
ic development strategy firms  
during a work session before  
their Tuesday meeting.

City Manager Bob Eskridge  
indicated in a letter accompany-  
ing the agenda packet that the  
Pampa Economic Development  
Corporation would like input  
from the commission before con-  
sidering the proposals at its reg-  
ular January meeting.

Joe M. White, Dallas, of The  
Pathfinders, and Dr. Iris Hicks,  
of The PACE Group, Tupelo,  
Miss., addressed a 40-member  
audience in December about  
their plan to learn about Pampa

"Both the House and the  
Senate passed this plan — the first  
time in a generation that  
Congress has approved a bal-  
anced budget," he said. "The  
president vetoed this bill. To  
make matters worse, he also  
vetoed critical funding bills that  
shut down part of the govern-  
ment and kept federal workers  
out of their jobs."

Thornberry claimed Clinton  
"is holding the balanced budget  
hostage."

"In doing so, he has put gov-  
ernment employees directly into  
the line of fire," he said.  
"Congress moved today [Friday]  
to take them out of this firefight  
by voting to return them to their  
jobs with full pay. Now, we're  
going to move across the aisle  
and try to reach agreement with  
conservative Democrats who,  
unlike the president, believe the  
budget should be balanced  
immediately and in an honest  
and responsible way."

Thornberry is a member of  
the Mainstream Conservative  
Alliance, a coalition of conserva-  
tive Republicans which was  
formed two months ago as a  
way to work out bipartisan  
solutions with Democratic

members of Congress.

The Texas Panhandle con-  
gressman said the bipartisan  
meetings have focused on one  
objective — balancing the budget  
in seven years using numbers  
provided by the Congressional  
Budget Office. Beyond that,  
Thornberry said, everything else  
is on the table.

"We're approaching these dis-  
cussions with an open mind and  
a commitment to four basic prin-  
ciples," he said.

"First, we've got to slow the  
growth of Medicare and save the  
system from bankruptcy. Sec-  
ond, we've got to reform  
Medicaid and begin transferring  
control of the program over to  
the states. Third, we've got to  
end welfare as we know it and  
put people to work. And finally,  
we've got to give American fam-  
ilies a break by providing real  
tax relief for middle income peo-  
ple."

Thornberry said that if the  
group can craft a bill that wins  
enough votes in the Senate,  
"then we can override the pres-  
ident's veto and take him entirely  
out of the balanced budget  
debate — which is where he obvi-  
ously wants to belong."

and devise a plan to set Pampa  
on the road to prosperity.

Also in Tuesday's work ses-  
sion are an update on a proposed  
agreement from the Water  
Conservation District and the  
Canadian River Municipal Water  
Authority for a permit on the  
Roberts County well project and  
discussion of an OMI contract.

During the commission's  
meeting, consideration of the fol-  
lowing is expected:

- Authorization of demolition  
of a structure at 617 N. Carr
- First reading of an ordinance  
that would authorize restricted  
prior service credits to certain  
employees

## Bitter arctic cold weather covers much of Texas

By The Associated Press

Cold weather — bitter cold by  
some Texas standards — gripped  
much of Texas on Saturday.

On Saturday, a strong arctic front  
pushed through the state, leaving  
North Texas cloudy, cold and  
windy. A weak upper level distur-  
bance brought periods of light  
sleet and snow to the northern half  
of the area.

Winds across North Texas

were from the north at 15 to 25  
mph, bringing in more cold arctic  
air to the area and keeping  
many locations below the freez-  
ing mark. At 3 p.m. temperatures  
ranged from 26 at the Naval  
Reserve base in Fort Worth to 37  
degrees at Killeen.

Today will see temperatures in  
the upper 30s to middle 40s.  
Tonight will be clear and cold,  
with lows in the teens to middle  
20s.

West Texas was clear to partly  
cloudy Saturday. Temperatures  
at 3 p.m. ranged from 23 at  
Borger to 51 at El Paso. Winds  
were mostly from the north at 10  
to 20 mph.

Today will be warmer, with  
highs from the mid 30s to the  
mid 50s. Lows will be mostly in  
the 20s, with teens in some areas.  
Warmer weather Monday will  
see temperatures rising into the  
upper 50s to mid 60s.



# NATO says troops pulling back; tensions soar in Mostar

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO sent troops and armored vehicles into Mostar's streets Saturday after the shooting death of a Croat policeman threatened to restart open conflict in the divided southwestern town.

In a Sarajevo suburb, a member of the NATO force was wounded Saturday — a French soldier injured by a land mine while patrolling a zone separating Muslims from Serbs. He was the seventh casualty since NATO took over from the U.N. peacekeeping force Dec. 20; on Thursday, an Italian became the first NATO soldier wounded by hostile gunfire.

And near Sanski Most, in northwestern Bosnia, British soldiers with the NATO mission fired 62 rounds from automatic weapons after snipers shot at their bunker 20 times in five minutes.

Overall, NATO officials said Saturday, Bosnia's warring sides are pulling back from front lines mostly on schedule — sometimes even ahead of schedule.

Yet the day's fighting showed that the hatred that fueled nearly four years of war lives on — or has

worsened through cycles of revenge. In Mostar, where Croats and Muslims technically stopped fighting almost two years ago, a Croat policeman was killed Saturday by gunfire. Local police said it came from the Muslim-controlled eastern side. He was shot three times in the abdomen and legs and died from his wounds at a hospital, said European Union police spokesman Howard Fox.

NATO deployed six armored personnel carriers and some 50 Spanish soldiers to patrol the streets alongside the EU police. Rival Croat and Muslim police were out in force in their respective areas.

Saturday night, grenades were thrown from the Croat-held west toward a Muslim neighborhood, but nobody was hurt and most streets were deserted.

On Thursday night, two off-duty Muslim policemen were seriously wounded by gunfire as they drove along a former front line in Croat-held western Mostar. EU officials said the fire apparently came from the Croat side. On New Year's Eve, a

Muslim man was killed by Croat police after refusing to stop his car.

Hans Koschnick, a German who is the EU's administrator for Mostar, sent messages to both the Muslim and Croat mayors appealing for peace and restraint, Fox said.

"Things have been very, very tense," Fox said. "We don't know what the evening is going to bring."

On other front lines, NATO officials said withdrawals were going well, and even ahead of schedule in some places.

The first major task of the NATO-led force, which ultimately will number 60,000, is to oversee the withdrawal of Bosnia's rivals more than a mile from the front lines by Jan. 19. NATO will then police the demilitarized zones.

Brig. Gen. Andrew Cumming, a NATO official in Sarajevo, said that in some instances the parties were "moving far faster than we anticipated."

In the far north, near the hotly contested Posavina corridor — the only link between Serb

holdings in eastern and western Bosnia — there were some difficulties, he said. But he predicted the Jan. 19 deadline would be met.

Cumming also reported that many foreign Islamic fighters who came to help the Muslim-led government army were leaving Bosnia as called for under the peace agreement. The deadline for all foreign fighters to leave is Jan. 19.

"There is evidence that some of them have gone back to wherever they came from. They've left this country," Cumming said.

He estimated about 150 to 200 remain in Bosnia. Unconfirmed estimates at one time put their number at about 900.

Cumming said the Bosnian government had said any who stay on would "become good Bosnian citizens," adding that the NATO-led force would allow that "if they become model Bosnian citizens."

Cumming said there were also troops from the armies of neighboring Croatia and Yugoslavia, as well as Serbian paramilitary forces, remaining in Bosnia. He would not give numbers.

## Johnny L. Belt to seek Precinct 4 constable post

Johnny L. Belt, Pampa, has announced his candidacy for the post of constable Precinct 4.

Belt, a retired oilfield truck driver, said he has lived in Pampa on and off for 30 years. He attended Borger High School and earned a general education diploma.

Belt said he is seeking the post as a "law abiding citizen." He said if elected he plans to earn a peace officer certification and take a jurisprudence class for constables.

Living in Pampa will not hinder him from doing the job in McLean, where the Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace office is located, he said.

"You are not 30 minutes from any point in the county ... The majority of my time will be in McLean ... Not living in the town — the only thing it would cause would be a delay in responding in McLean," Belt explained.

"The fact of the matter is ... I'm trying to reach out to assist the people who have worked for me for years. To be a constable is to be out there to help the other agencies," he said.



Johnny L. Belt

He is married to Jane Belt. They are the parents of Sharon and Michael Keeter and have one granddaughter, Phoenix Keeter.

Belt is a trustee and member of Fellowship Baptist Church and a member of League of Pampa Writers. He is an inactive Mason and volunteer with Regional Eye Surgery Center.

## Bush expected to block Camp Mabry land sale

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush is expected to block the sale of a large portion of Camp Mabry called under-used and ripe for sale by the state's General Land Office, according to sources close to the governor.

The Land Office recommended in November that 152 acres of the 375-acre Texas National Guard base in West Austin be sold for commercial or residential development.

The Land Office included the Mabry site, valued at \$32.8 million, in a list of 12 state properties it said should be sold or leased out for private use. Bush has until Jan. 31 to decide if the recommended lands should be sold.

But in a story published Saturday by the *Austin American-Statesman*, an unidentified source close to Bush's office said the governor has all but decided to remove the Camp Mabry land from the sale list.

Ray Sullivan, a spokesman for Bush, said the governor's staff is still considering the list and has not made a decision.

But two sources close to Bush's review team said selling parts of Mabry would force the state to find a new home for its National Guard base. That, the sources said, would keep the governor from approving the sale.

"One of the overriding factors would be cost of relocation," one source said. "State government is not looking for additional ways to spend money."

State Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin, said selling the Mabry land "would be financial folly."

"Just moving the military operations would cost over \$75 million," she said.

The National Guard Association, a private group, and neighbors of Camp Mabry also said they hope Bush dumps the sale recommendation.

"As taxpayers, we certainly support any efforts that will result in better value for our tax dollars," said Dale Pyeatt, executive director of the guard association. "However, this proposal is so shortsighted that we must do everything we can to oppose it."



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa youngsters Chelsea Hampton, left, and Austin Hinkle, both two years old, were two of last year's winners in the MDA's "Kids Are Cute" contest. Hampton won in the 18-month old girls division and Hinkle won in the 12-15 month old boys division.

## 'Kids Are Cute' contest to benefit MDA

AMARILLO — J.C. Penney, KLLR 99.7 FM, Family Photo and KFDD NewsChannel 10 are sponsoring a Kids Are Cute Contest on Saturday, Jan. 27, at Westgate Mall in Centercourt.

The contest is a benefit fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The contest will be open to boys and girls between the ages of 6 months and 6 years. Judges from the Miss Amarillo Area Pageant will judge the contest and will score the children based on appearance per-

sonality, and overall stage presence.

There will be limited space available. A maximum of 250 participants will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

An optional fund-raising contest is also available. Prizes include trophies, gift certificates from J.C. Penney's, free kids meal at Chick-fil-A and more.

Miss Amarillo Area, Darcey Rushing; KFDD's Kari King and KLLR's Dan Shanahan will be assisting with the Kids Are Cute contest to benefit MDA.

Registration is \$25 and entry forms can be picked up at the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Deadline for registration is Friday, Jan. 19.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, Panhandle Chapter provides program services to over 250 individuals diagnosed with one of 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Both patients and their families have access to monthly clinics, support groups, educational materials, referral services and more.

## Preparations set to transfer Keiko to Oregon

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Keiko the killer whale, star of the movie *Free Willy*, splashed and cavorted before delighted crowds Friday in his last show before he left for his new home — an Oregon aquarium.

The 3 1/2-ton, 21-foot-long mammal, who has lived at the Reino Aventura amusement park for years, was to be hoisted on a sling into a container padded with foam rubber and water, then trucked to the Mexico City airport Saturday night.

A C-130 transport plane was to carry him on the estimated nine-hour flight to a new and larger

home at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport.

"I only hope they won't be mean to him in the United States, because he is ours," Andina Fernandez, 7, said as she stood in line for the afternoon show. Keiko performed before full houses all day.

Keiko is suffering from a skin disease experts hope will clear up in the 50-degree seawater tank in Newport. In Mexico City, his water was 64 degrees and, while it was salinated, it was not seawater.

"We are using a technique that

has been used on killer whales dozens of times," said Lanny Cornell, who will be in charge of the move. He said killer whales do not need sedation for such moves.

Because Keiko and his water-filled crate of wood, steel, fiberglass and cushioning materials will weigh 18 tons, and because of the thin air around Mexico City, the plane will not be able to take off with a full load of fuel.

It will stop in Monterrey in northern Mexico for fuel and at Phoenix for customs. The water may be changed during the stops.

## Grandmother sentenced for role in death of her live-in companion

BEAUMONT (AP) — A 57-year-old grandmother has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for her role in the fatal beating and torture of a live-in friend she believed had molested an 8-year-old girl.

Despite pleas by a defense attorney who asked jurors to take Victoria Johnson's age and health into consideration, the panel sentenced Ms. Johnson to the term behind bars after convicting her of murder.

Johnson, who suffers from medical conditions that include arthritis and high blood pressure, had faced a punishment range of five years to life in prison.

Johnson was convicted Friday of killing her companion, Lafayette Williams, whose body was found Feb. 2 in the street in front of the house he and Johnson shared.

Testimony showed Williams, described as a timid everyday alcoholic whom everybody liked, died from a severe beating during which he lost virtually all the blood in his body.

"This (case) is about a guy who died because he was tortured to death, beaten to death, bled to death," prosecutor Wayln Thompson told jurors.

Johnson's teenage granddaughter testified her grandmother accused Williams of molestation and told her son, Peter Mitchell, to kill Williams if he didn't admit to it. Mitchell is awaiting trial on a murder charge in Williams' death.

The teen told jurors she saw her grandmother and uncle beat, stomp, kick and threaten Williams during the course of several hours the night of Feb. 1.

At one point, the teen said, her grandmother forced a gun down Williams' throat and pulled the trigger, but the weapon didn't fire.

Johnson, who testified she initially believed Williams might have fondled an 8-year-old girl and asked him to leave the house, denied taking part in the fatal beating.

### THE PAMPA NEWS

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tragedy strikes heroic teenager

In the middle of this past joyous season, a terribly sad story tugged at the hearts of many Odessans.

Today's Culver - good student, track star, breadwinner, and, from all indications, an extremely popular young man with his Permian High School peers - died Dec. 15 of a gunshot wound to the back. His mother, Betty Culver, the same woman whom he struggled to support, has been charged with murder in the death.

The 18-year-old seemed destined to be one of those incredible success stories despite the adversity and the "odds" he faced. Not only was he among the fastest sprinters in the state, Todayl was a better than average student, worked as many hours as his busy schedule allowed at a video store and was literally the head of his household. He cleaned, cooked and paid the family bills.

But this bootstrap tale was silenced by a single gunshot for which there is no pardonable excuse or explanation. And now the many people Todayl touched in some way are left to ponder the unfairness.

Even though the joy of the season had been diminished for the dedicated young man's friends, it is especially fitting that many of them found a way to give something to him and to honor his memory.

Without the efforts of those friends, Todayl Culver would have been buried in a pauper's grave. Thanks to a special outpouring, some \$5,000 was raised for his funeral in a matter of hours. Members of Todayl's Permian Basin Track Club organized the drive and donated money. Faculty at Permian High School chipped in for a new suit. A special assembly was called at the school in Todayl's honor so that his fellow students, teachers, counselors and coaches could find a way to cope with their grief.

When a young person dies needlessly, there always is confusion, frustration and deep sorrow. Those closest to Todayl painted a picture of a dedicated young man who will leave a void that will not be filled.

But Todayl Culver can remain an inspiration to those who happen to find themselves in similar circumstances through no fault of their own. Just because a person is born into poverty doesn't mean that he or she has to learn to like it and languish in it.

Todayl was doing everything in his power to raise himself above the station in life that he had been assigned by fate. There's hardly a doubt that his work ethic and devotion to achievement would have resulted in a life that would have made his many friends even more proud.

Now the young people who must grapple with the reality of a friend tragically lost should remember not how Todayl Culver died, but how he chose to live. There are valuable lessons in the example.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum

Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

State Sen. Teel Bivins

Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131

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

Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515  
Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington Address: 283 Russell 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

Texas Gov. George W. Bush

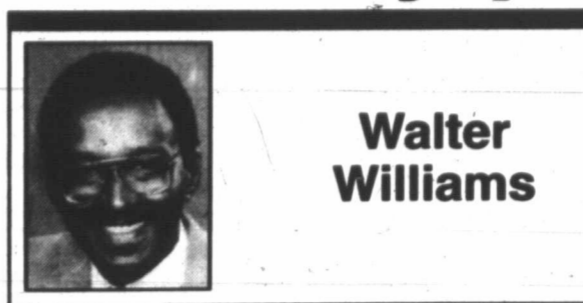
P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711  
Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

Is it constitutionally permissible?

There's both widespread medical and popular agreement that a healthy daily diet consists of fruits, vegetables, complex carbohydrates, varied proteins, six to eight 8-ounce glasses of water, calcium and little or no table salt. This diet, coupled with six to eight hours of daily sleep, in addition to a regimen of aerobic and resistance exercise, no smoking and only moderate alcohol consumption, would greatly improve America in health and fitness.

The problem is that not all Americans have habits and tendencies that encourage such a healthy lifestyle. Thus, the question becomes: What can we do to promote the welfare of Americans and hence our nation? The answers are easy. Congress should enact a law mandating healthy diets and exercise along with the necessary and proper implementing legislation. Any congressmen in opposition to this legislation could be brought into line simply by media portrayal of him as having a callous disregard for American health and fitness.

Obviously, good health and fitness is a good idea. The question is whether good ideas alone form the basis for congressional enactment of laws. The answer would be difficult if we didn't have a document laying out the rules of the game, namely the U.S. Constitution. Since we have a Constitution, the answer is easy. We see whether the Constitution grants Congress the authority to mandate healthy lifestyles. According to my reading, it doesn't.



Walter Williams

Therein lies what should be the heart of debate of congressmen who want to cut Washington down to size: What congressional acts are impermissible under the Constitution?

The answer begins with Article 1, Section 1, which says, "All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of United States ..."

There operative word is "herein." Later, in Section 8, there's specific enumeration of those powers. As it turns out, the Constitution grants no authority for at least two-thirds of congressional spending and virtually all the legislation enacted in a given year. Unfortunately, we have a kangaroo Supreme Court that sanctions the acts of a rogue Congress.

You ask, "Williams, how can Congress and the Court get away with trashing the Constitution?" Mostly, it's a result of public constitutional ignorance and contempt, but crafty congressional

deception is also part of the answer.

A Harvard lawyer, familiar with legalese mumbo jumbo, could easily establish the constitutionality of health-and-fitness laws through the "commerce clause" that gives Congress authority "To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, and with Indian tribes." He'd simply argue that poor health and fitness have an adverse effect on individual productivity, and that, in turn, adversely affects interstate and foreign commerce.

You say, "Williams, that argument is the height of asininity!" You're right, and such asininity is the trademark of Congress and the Court. For example, in 1994, Congress passed the Gun-Free School Zones Act and justified it by saying, "(T)he occurrence of violent crimes in school zones ... has an adverse impact on interstate commerce and foreign commerce of United States." In a narrow decision, the Supreme Court found the act unconstitutional. Justice Souter dissented, therefore agreeing with Congress, by saying, "The only question is whether the legislative judgment is within the realm of reason."

We have an illegitimate Congress and Supreme Court. Both have massive government might to impose their will, but they have little or no moral authority. If people sworn to uphold the Constitution don't obey it, why should we the people obey their edicts? The only answers I find are ignorance and/or the fear of death.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1996. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 7, 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held. Americans voted for electors who, a month later, chose George Washington to be the nation's first president.

On this date:

In 1610, the astronomer Galileo Galilei sighted four of Jupiter's moons.

In 1894, one of the earliest motion picture experiments took place at the Thomas Edison studio in West Orange, N.J., as comedian Fred Ott was filmed sneezing.

In 1927, commercial transatlantic telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London.

In 1942, the World War II siege of Bataan began.

In 1953, President Truman announced in his State of the Union address that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

In 1955, singer Marian Anderson made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera."

In 1955, the opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa was televised for the first time.



PETA unjustly stages media ambush

Charley Reese

David McMillan has been in love with animals since the day he ran away from home, at the age of 14 in Liverpool, England, to join the circus.

Now retired from performing, he owns a school that trains people to handle exotic animals though not necessarily for circus work. For 15 years, he's eaten no red meat. He's never hunted and never will. He spends a lot of time trying to educate people about why it is better not to wear the fur of exotic animals. He spends a lot of time preaching the need to conserve wildlife resources.

But today he's showing all the symptoms of a crime victim stunned disbelief, hurt, confusion. He has, in fact, been victimized by the leadership of a strange organization called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Out of the blue, PETA - by news release - accused McMillan of animal abuse and encouraged its members to bombard him and all his business clients with hate mail and protests, designed, of course, to put him out of business.

The charges are false. I visited the facility. The animals are in superb physical condition; their cages are the equivalent of four-star rooms for animals, twice the size required by law.

The animals are relaxed and playful and show no fear of McMillan or of anybody else. A black leopard he has raised since it was a cub flew to the bars when McMillan approached, to coax an affectionate touch from the trainer.

One of his students, a former member of PETA,

has resigned from the organization in protest of the false allegations made against McMillan.

Chronology tells the truth. PETA staged a fundraising stunt. The person PETA enrolled in McMillan's school began in June 1994 and completed the course in February 1995. Not a word of complaint about any animal abuse. February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November go by. Not a word from PETA about abuse.

Then, on Dec. 4, PETA staged a media blitz, claiming that McMillan abused his animals and containing this absurd statement: "PETA has filed a complaint with the USDA and asks for immediate action to stop this abuse."

Immediate? If in fact, there had been abuse, why wait from June 1994 to December 1995, to report it? I think the answer is simple. They already had their '94 fundraiser planned. McMillan was selected to be the 1995 fund-raiser victim.

One has to make a distinction between the people who run this organization and the general membership, who, in my opinion, are likewise being victimized and duped into sending money to an organization they believe is sincere.

In fact, PETA is currently under investigation by federal grand juries; it lost a libel suit in Nevada; it has more than once been shown to have made false charges of animal abuse; and it has ties to a terrorist organization, the Animal Liberation Front, for which PETA acts as a public relations arm.

If you have sent money to PETA, you ought to demand an accounting of how the organization is spending it. As a nonprofit corporation, PETA is obligated to provide you with this information.

Some people legitimately do not believe in captive animals. That's their right. But without captive animals, millions of children would live their whole lives without the opportunity to see these wonderful creatures. Moreover, with the world population exploding and wildlife habitat being destroyed, the only hope of preserving some of these species is with captive animals.

Fanaticism, however, has no legitimate place in a civilized society. We must always guard against the temptation to be seduced by a cause into crossing the line between reason and irrationality, between morality and immorality.

A legitimate cause does not justify illegitimate means. It is a sign of terrible moral confusion when people commit immoral acts in the name of moral cause.

PETA members owe David McMillan a public apology. It has wrongfully injured a man more in love with animals than are most people.

Famous death notices of the future

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

The past week's obituaries, scanning Dean Martin's four decades as a singer, actor and member of a celebrated Hollywood set "the Rat Pack," put me to musing on what the obituaries will be like for today's pop figures when they die of the customary drug overdose or other horrible culmination. From all I can gather, there are several varieties of these freaks. There is the Michael Jackson type, appealing to teenage girls of either sex who like glitz. There is the rock band desperado, appealing to teenage boys of either sex and any age who like impudence and violence, at least until they are arrested. There are the "rappers" who might not be around by the time this column goes to press, so let us pay them no mind.

The obituaries for Martin described a suave, easygoing, understated entertainer. He was talented enough to show promise as a serious actor in *The Young Lions* and went on to play scores of less ambitious roles in movies that were usually amusing and often quite charming. His talent extended to crooning the worldly songs of a cool bon vivant with a decidedly Italian sensibility. Born in Steubenville, Ohio, to an Italian immigrant, his good humored relish for life - a cigarette in hand, a song in the air, a passing lady distracting his gaze - proves that the genial breezes of the Mediterranean can endure even in chill Steubenville. All his obituaries bespoke urbanity, a joy in life and gratitude. To the *Los Angeles Times*, he once said, "I call it a wonderful job, working in pictures ... And if any actor tells

you its tough, tell 'em they're full of beans."

When today's pop freaks assume room temperature, you will not be reading sentiments like that. A glance into their lives is a glance into squalor. Where Martin sang with verve and sophistication about the night life, the pop freaks lecture us on everything from health foods to geopolitics. Martin often appeared on stage soigne in black tie, joking nonchalantly about booze and amour. The freak is ugly, dirty, depressed and a veritable test tube full of proscribed substances. Not surprisingly, many are vegetarians. Almost all are for world peace and against materialism. None has a pleasant word for anyone, and most are as ravaged by ambition and visions of fame as any CEO in the *Fortune* 500.

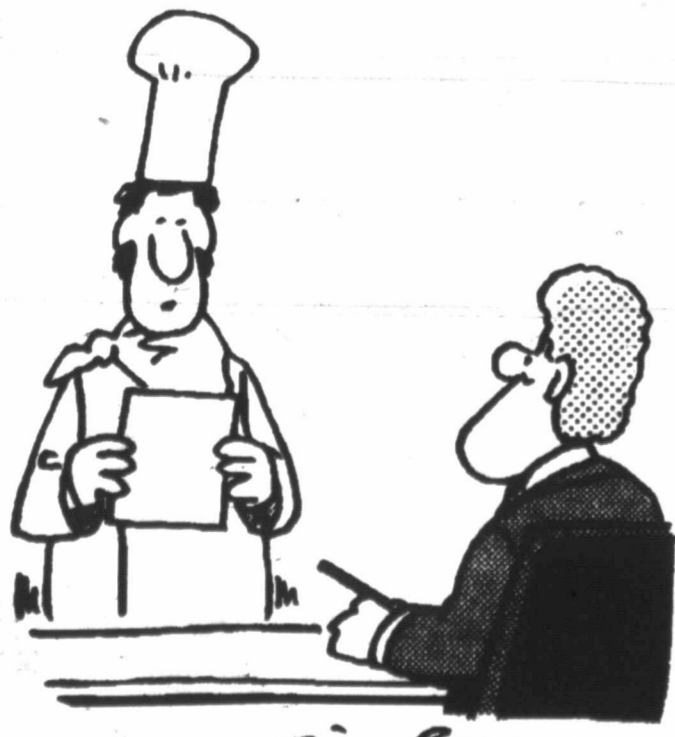
Martin defied the country's Puritans and hypochondriacs by adopting the lifestyle of a Hollywood playboy, though it was obviously pretty much an act. On stage, the drink in his hand was often fruit juice, and lusts implied were staged. He died on Christmas Day at 78 after years of grieving for a son who died in an airplane crash. Obviously, there was some substance to Martin. The common pop freak died in early middle age after years in and out of rehab and looking like a very old man. He is full of grief, though

usually only for himself and for some cosmic concern, say "The Fate of the Earth" or "Earthlings' Refusal to Establish Communications with Extraterrestrials." Martin was divorced three times. The Pop Freaks can match Martin divorce for divorce, though given the freaks' vaunted rebelliousness, their weakness for the marriage license is but another sign of their hypocrisy.

Their police records are another area in which they far surpass Martin. It is the rarest pop freak who lacks a record of drug arrests. Many can boast convictions for domestic violence, morals charges and various rampages. The rappers, as we know, are often accomplished rapists and even murderers. Yet, they all lecture adult America. I can find no record of Dean Martin lecturing anyone.

Martin and his fellow Rat Packers displeased polite society as entertainers will. However, coming out of World War II, they could entertain both their fellow youths and adults. That is because they aspired to be adults. Their night life of champagne and night clubs is adult - perhaps not completely wholesome, but adult. Today's pop freaks are the second generation of the 1960s rock singer, my generation. They never aspired to be adults - not in the 1960s and not today. Their songs were and remain not Martin's songs of worldly divertimento but songs of childish angst and mawkish love. Not surprisingly, they feign great seriousness. Martin affected nonchalant amusement. He was a more serious man.

Berry's World



"According to the latest poll, you should have a hamburger for lunch today."

# Letters to the editor

## Nothing like a newspaper

To the editor:

There is a certain charm found in the form of the printed page of the newspaper. There is no substitute for holding the paper in your hand and reading at your leisure, stopping and starting at will and scanning the headlines of interest. The ability to pick up and read requires no electricity or any instrument, unlike computer monitors. Today's information technology has grown in leaps and bounds, yet you cannot replace the "paper."

It is tempting to indulge in the endless possibilities of today's technology with the use of powerful computers on the Internet or other ways on the information highway. Satellite links, phone lines and cable television brings us world news as it happens around the globe, ideas unheard of a few years ago. The knowledge of all this news can be intriguing and stressful, as we are bombarded with ethical questions of involvement in world problems we cannot solve. News is also available through fax machines and telephones.

Yet there is something special about the printed words on the page, the typeface and the layout of our favorite newspaper. It is comfortable, like home to us. There is a lingering factor of having a moment in history frozen within the text at press time. Reading the news from the newspaper makes us feel informed on our own terms within the privacy of where we are. Like a book we can run off to wherever the storyline leads us, without electricity or entry into a computer file. Information may be available to us in an instant, but there is no replacement for reading at your own speed, from your own paper, on your own time.

Tom Thweatt  
Amarillo

## Fine nursing home care

To the editor:

Lately, some TV reporter checked some nursing homes looking for faulty care. I understand some ex-employee claimed Coronado Nursing Center was guilty of mistreating some patients. Well, my mother, Minette Propes, has been there about two years now, and I can say she has had the best of care. Right after she entered the home, my mother commented about how clean it was and how good every-

one is treated. Since she worked in a nursing home several years, before moving to Pampa, she knew what to look for.

Also, my daughter, Janet Bilyeu, R.N., does I.V. (intravenous) therapy out there often and has never seen anything but the best of care for patients.

My mother has had a stroke since she moved there and is in a wheel chair. She has a hard time talking, too, but she has the best of care anyway. I wish these reporters and such would check their information before they try to ruin the reputation of our fine nursing home.

C. Calvin Lacy  
Pampa

## True spirit of Christmas

To the editor:

An event happens in this city at this time of year that merits applause and acknowledgement with all possible fanfare. It happens due to the love and generosity and work of many.

There are NO qualifications to meet to participate and no paperwork to fill out. Unheard of in these hectic frantic days. Yet it happens.

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and their Christmas meal is the true spirit and meaning of Christmas. An example that should be followed by all.

Surely the infant Jesus will reward each and all who help serve this meal with His brightest stars to help light their way every day of their lives. Yes, even into eternal life.

God bless them all.  
Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

## No black Santa in Pampa

To the editor:

My name is Mayah Cash. I am 5 years old. I would like to know why we don't have a black Santa in Pampa. I hope you know.

Mayah Cash  
Pampa

Editor's Note: I have to confess I do not know the answer to your question. Perhaps in following years there will be a black Santa in Pampa.

## Hands-on quilting workshop sessions scheduled in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Quilter and teacher Charlotte Warr Andersen of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be presenting a hands-on quilting workshop Jan. 12-15 in Amarillo under the joint sponsorship of the Golden Spread Quilt Guild of Canyon and the Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Amarillo.

Three of the scheduled workshop sessions - Friday, Saturday and Sunday - will be held at the Texas A&M Regional Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. The fourth session, on Monday, will be held at the Church of Christ Student Center on the campus of West Texas A&M University in Canyon, 302 24th Street.

Pre-registration is required for Saturday through Monday sessions.

The Friday, Jan. 12, session begins at 7 p.m., with a lecture titled "A Cotton Palette." Andersen will discuss quilts as art and present a slide lecture fea-

turing pictorial quilts ranging from simple to masterworks, from hilarious to awe-inspiring.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, with no registration required. There is a fee of \$5 a person, though.

On Saturday, Jan. 13, a workshop session titled "Pieced Pictures" begins at 9 a.m. Topics include translate pictures, line drawings and photographs into piecworks, a technique that gives a slightly more abstract look to the subject.

The session also will explore making patchwork of animals, landscapes, buildings and other items. This is applicable to pictures ranging from block size to full size, and the work may be done by hand or by machine.

The Saturday workshop will last about six hours, with students asked to bring a salad to share for a luncheon; drinks and utensils will be provided.

Class space is limited.

Registration may be made by calling June Long in Amarillo at (806) 359-8727 to secure a class spot and receive a supply list. Fee is \$45 and must be paid to reserve a space. Students will work on a running horse or three standing geese.

The Sunday, Jan. 14, workshop session is titled "Applique for Realism" and will involve life-like hand applique elaborating on the techniques explained in Andersen's book, *Faces and Places - Images in Applique*. Technique includes using photos to make patterns for realistic applique figures. Students will work on a rabbit or a ballet dancer's head.

The workshop will last about six hours, and students are asked to bring a salad to share at a luncheon, with drinks and utensils provided.

Class space is limited, with a fee of \$45 required. Registration may be made by calling June Long at (806) 359-8727 to reserve

a space and receive a supply list.

The Monday, Jan. 15, workshop session is a repeat of the Saturday workshop, except the class will meet at the WTAMU Church of Christ Student Center. Registration is required by calling Long.

Committee chairpersons for the workshops are Teena Hall and June Long.

Andersen is a lifetime native of Salt Lake City, where she lives with her husband and four children. With a background in sewing and crafts, she made her first quilt in 1974. Since 1983, her specialty has been one-of-a-kind pictorial quilts made with both applique and piecing techniques.

Her quilts have won many prestigious awards, including two best of shows at the Houston International Quilt Festival. She teaches and lectures nationally and internationally, including a trip to Australia in 1993. She has recently appeared on the Amarillo PBS channel with Georgia Bonesteel.

## Amarillo Symphony offers chance to meet its members

AMARILLO - Jeri Farris, chair of the Amarillo Symphony Guild's "Symphony Backstage" project, has announced the last of three dates for the 1995-96 season.

"Symphony Backstage" is a chance to meet our music director, Maestro James Setapen, and the musicians of the Amarillo Symphony in an informal and informative setting," Farris said. "Symphony Backstage" is free and open to all music lovers who would like to learn more about the Amarillo Symphony. No reservations are required.

"Symphony Backstage" is held Thursday evening the week of a symphony performance at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. On Jan. 18 "Symphony Backstage" will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a talk by music director and conductor Setapen.

"I will speak about symphony

concerts, how to listen to the music and how a program is put together," Setapen said. "We will answer questions you've always wanted to know about classical music, but were afraid to ask! In addition, a member of the orchestra will demonstrate his instrument and then you are invited to attend an open Symphony rehearsal."

The open rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m.

At "Symphony Backstage" on Jan. 18, the Amarillo Symphony will rehearse the music for their concert on Saturday, Jan. 20. The guest artist for this concert will be violinist Benny Kim of Chicago. The orchestra will rehearse music by Beethoven, John Williams, Ravel, Saint-Saens and others.

Kim is the winner of several prestigious awards, including Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1983. He has performed with many of

America's leading orchestras, including the Chicago and St. Louis Symphonies. In recent seasons he has appeared as soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic and the symphonies of Denver, Nashville, San Antonio, San Diego, Phoenix, Houston, Cincinnati, Amarillo and Richmond, Va.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, Kim won the Chicago Youth Symphony Auditions at age 16. At 18, he was the first prize winner of the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists Competition.

He has participated in numerous festivals, including the Interlochen National Music Camp, the Aspen and Marlboro Festivals, the Vancouver Chamber Music Festival in British Columbia, the Cape and Islands Festival in Maryland and the Grand Canyon Chamber Music Festival. Internationally,

Kim has made two appearances at the Dubrovnik Festival in Yugoslavia, as well as chamber music and recital performances throughout France.

The featured Amarillo Symphony musician at "Symphony Backstage" will be Susan Martin. Martin is principal timpanist of the Symphony and will demonstrate a variety of percussion instruments. In addition to performing with the Symphony, Martin is also a professor at West Texas A&M University.

Members of the Amarillo Symphony who have been featured at previous "Symphony Backstage" evenings include Mo Trout, trumpet; Sally Turk, flute; Joseph Cox, trombone; Charlotte Harbin, cello; Emmanuel Lopez, cello; Mary Ann Molnar, violin; Janet Rittenberry, oboe and English horn; and Carol Setapen, violin.

## Diamond Shamrock project to benefit Children's Miracle Network

SAN ANTONIO - Diamond Shamrock is hoping to help make miracles happen for hospitalized children through a special fundraising effort benefiting the Children's Miracle Network (CMN).

For every cup of coffee sold now through Feb. 13, Diamond Shamrock will donate 5 cents to CMN.

The company hopes to generate \$50,000 through the special coffee promotion, says Bob

Beadle, vice president, retail marketing. The special promotion is being conducted in all company-operated retail Corner Stores and Stop N Go outlets.

Participation may vary in those Diamond-Shamrock stores operated through other job contracts.

All money raised will be donated to local children's hospitals in Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. The CMN-affiliated hospitals treat children

who suffer from cancer, heart disease, birth defects, muscular diseases and other devastating illnesses and injuries.

This is the third year that Diamond Shamrock has raised funds for CMN. During the past two years, the company has donated approximately \$100,000 to CMN.

Diamond Shamrock Inc., headquartered in San Antonio, is a leading refiner and marketer of petroleum products in the south-

west with a growing mix of related businesses.

Diamond Shamrock, with annual sales of \$2.6 billion, has two Texas refineries with a throughput capacity of 210,000 barrels per day and markets gasoline through approximately 3,500 Diamond Shamrock branded locations, including 835 company operated Corner Stores and 661 Diamond Shamrock Stop N Go outlets that also sell a full range of convenience items.

# Community Calendar

### January

9 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

13 - CLEAN PAMPA CHIPPING OF THE GREENS will be turning collected Christmas trees into compost. Christmas trees should be dropped off at 900 N. Duncan by Jan. 13. Residents may collect compost at the same site. Also, old Christmas cards may be delivered for recycling to Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center, FirstBank Southwest or National Bank of Commerce. For more appreciation, contact Pam Green at 665-2514.

13-14 - TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW AND SALE, Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

16 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

18 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

20 - GRAY COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW AND SALE, Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

23 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

30 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

### February

2 - WOMEN TO WOMEN will be hosting Jerry Lane on topic of substance abuse. For more information, call Kay at 665-0842.

10 - PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERN ASSOCIATION INC. presents the Glenn Miller Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard at 665-4579.

12 - TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE AND FORK CLUB, 7 p.m., Pampa Country Club. Speaker will be Richard Froeber.

15 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

19 - PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION INC. presents the Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard at 665-4579.

### March

25 - TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE AND FORK CLUB, 7 p.m., Pampa Country Club. Speaker will be Bob Ford.

### April

20 - MARCH OF DIMES WALK AMERICA, 10 a.m., Central Park. For more information, contact Kim Bates at (806) 374-5783.

29 - PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION INC. presents the London piano duo of David Nettle and Richard Markham. For more information, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard at 665-4579.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

## Oil and gas rig count drops by 34

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the United States dropped by 34 this week to 711, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

During the same week a year ago, there were 766 rigs operating nationwide.

Of the rigs running this week, 404 were exploring for natural

gas and 297 for oil. Ten rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

### REAPING WHAT WE SOW

"And God said, Let the earth put forth grass, herbs yielding seed, and fruit trees bearing fruit after their kind, wherein is the seed thereof, upon the earth: and it was so." (Gen. 1:11). The simple law of reproduction, set in motion in the creation, continues to this day. Everything reproduces after its own kind. It is also true in the moral and spiritual realm that everything produces after its own kind. The apostle Paul wrote: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth unto his own flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life." (Gal. 6:7-8). The Spirit here is the Holy Spirit and what is reaped after the Spirit is that which is done, resulting from the Holy Spirit's reaching. The Holy Spirit revealed the mind of God to the apostles, who, in turn delivered the revelation to the people (1 Cor. 2:6-13.; 2 Pet. 1:12-21). Thus, in the written word of God, today, we have revealed to us God's law of production in the spiritual and moral realm. Sowing to the flesh simply means

to be guided by our fleshly appetites and seeking only to gratify every fleshly lust. Sowing to the Spirit is to do as the Spirit teaches us to do.

It is very true that one always reaps what is sown. It is obvious from the apostle's admonition that he is referring to the evil lusts which result in eternal death. James wrote: "...but each man is tempted, when he is drawn away by his own lust, and enticed. Then the lust, when it hath conceived, beareth sin: and the sin, when it is fulgrown, bringeth forth death." (Jas. 1:14-15). The lust here is evil desire, which, if allowed to produce, always results in sin, the wages of which is eternal death (Rom. 6:23).

Christians are admonished to put away the old man of sin and to put on the new man "that after God hath been created in righteousness and holiness of truth" (Eph. 4:23-24). Not only are there eternal consequences to be realized because of following the lusts of the flesh, but there are, many times, consequences in this life here. We always reap what we sow, whether good or bad.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky  
Pampa, Texas 79065

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## Drilling Intentions


**Intentions to Drill**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., J.B. Bowers NCT-1 (160 ac) Sec. 89, B-2, H&GN, 5.5 mi west from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37. For the following wells:  
 #30, 1116' from South & 610' from East line of Sec.  
 #31, 629' from South & 867' from East line of Sec.  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #17 J.E. Wright (160 ac) 3211' from South & 2005' from East line, Sec. 13,3,1&GN, 1.5 mi NW from Lefors, PD 3250'. Rule 37

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #4 Viola M. Stallings (641 ac) 1800' from South & East line, Sec. 813,4,3,H&TC, 6 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7750' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** VRK Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Johnston (640 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 325,44,H&TC, 5 mi NW from Dumas, PD 4000' (3303 West Pioneer Parkway, Suite A, Arlington, TX 76013)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HANSFORD)** Mississippi CoEnergy Operating Co., #3 Blodgett (640 ac) 1460' from South & East line, Sec. 24,R,B&B, 7 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8700' (5400 North Grand Blvd., Suite 305, Okla. City, OK 73112)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON)** Middle St. Louis Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Slaughter (160 ac) 933' from South & West line, Sec. 40,11, W.Ahrenbeck & Bros., 2.5

mi west from Perryton, PD 8840' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67905)  
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** Alpar Resources, Inc., #3D Barbara Lips '133' (640 ac) 330' from South & 1580' from East line, Sec. 133,C,G&M, 27 mi NW from Miami, PD 9000' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA)** Keyes Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2107 Aycock Trust (653 ac) 2573' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 107,1-C,GH&H 2 1/2 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 7000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**Application to Deepen (within casing)**  
**LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS)** Cleveland Oklahoma Marlin Oil Corp., #1 Price (646 ac) 660' from South & 1850' from East line, Sec.

164,43,H&TC, 11 mi S-SW from Higgins, PD 8950' (Box 14630, Okla. City, OK 73113)  
**Oil Well Completion**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #10 Saunders 'A', Sec. 4,1,ACH&B, elev. 2776 kb, spud 11-22-95, drlg, compl 11-29-95, tested 12-21-95, pumped 7 bbl. of 41.4 grav. oil + 1 bbl. of water, GOR 1286, perforated 2695-2870, TD 2970' —  
**Plugged Wells**  
**OCHILTREE (TWIN)** Des Moines Cross Timbers Operating Co., #5 Weicker, Sec. 57,4,GH&H, spud 12-17-66, plugged 10-17-95, TD 6625' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sunset International Petroleum  
**OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON)** Marmaton PNG Operating Co., #3 Theresa Wright, Sec. 3,13,T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 10-22-95, TD 8210' (oil) —

**Minding your own Business**  
 By Don Taylor



### Dream a big dream

Be at war with your troubles, at peace with your neighbors, and let every word you find you a better man.

Benjamin Franklin

A new year is like a clean sheet of paper. It is full of promise and opportunity. A clean piece of paper may become a letter to a loved one, a start on a new book or the first sketch of a great invention. It is fresh, new and devoid of mistake or error. Each new year offers the same opportunity.

Most of us look at the year just ended and see mistakes and errors on our sheet of time. We promise ourselves that next year we'll do better. We'll take that clean sheet and make something special out of it.

Then another year passes, and we continue to fight the same battles with little evidence of real change. The reality we desire vanishes like a dream when we awaken.

**Dream a big dream**  
 The word dream means "a strongly desired goal or purpose," or "to consider a possibility." Unfortunately, the word dream is a passive word. If we are going to achieve, we need action.

I'd like to use the word "dream" to form an action acronym for success. Let's use each of the letters to create a five-step action plan for 1996.

• **Dare to dream a big dream.** Big dreams are important to your success. It takes no more effort to focus on a big goal than a little one.

The world is full of underachievers. Don't join their ranks. Know what you want, fix it firmly in your mind. Don't discard a big dream just because it seems impossible. According to the laws of physics a bumble bee can't fly; but it does.

• **Record your dreams.** Someone once said a goal is just a dream with a deadline. I know of no better way to turn dreams into reality than to write your dreams into an action plan.

When you record your dreams as written goals, you're halfway there. Now you've committed your dreams to specific, achievable and measurable actions. You can chart your progress and celebrate your successes along the way.

• **Eliminate obstacles.** In this new year, there is no room for "I won'ts" and "I can'ts." We can and we will if we eliminate hindrances. No one in the world cares what you can't do. However, we can change the world if we want to.

Henry Ford said, "If you think you can or if you think you cannot, you're right." Find a way where there is no way. If you can't climb over, go around; if you can't go around, tunnel under.

• **Associate with others who can help you achieve your dreams.** I choose not to spend time with negative people. They inhibit progress. I want to be with positive people who know it can be done.

**Build relationships with people whose experience you can learn from.** Don't impose, ask for favors or use people. Rather, learn from them. Help others get what they want and need and they will help you.

• **Make it happen.** You must take action. Once you've decided where you are going and what you want to achieve, do it. You need action, not words. There are two types of people in the world. Those who do, and those who talk about doing.

Do you want a better job? Build your skills before you polish your resume. Would you like to write a book? Don't just dream about it, start putting words on paper. If you want a college degree, enroll in your first class.

We can turn our dreams into reality in 1996. But, don't just be content to dream dreams, make this a year of action.

## GPM Gas Corporation purchases Enron subsidiaries

**HOUSTON** — GPM Gas Corporation completed the purchase of all of the stock of two subsidiaries of Enron Corp., Enron Anadarko Gathering Corp. and Transwestern Anadarko Gathering Corp., effective Dec. 31, 1995.

The subsidiaries' assets are made up of 3,200 miles of gathering lines, gathering some 280 million cubic feet of natural gas per day through 1,900 meter stations. The assets are primarily located in the Anadarko Basin area in the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas.

Terms of the transaction were

not disclosed by officials. The stock purchases do not include the acquisition of any gas processing facilities.

"Most of the gas will be processed at Enron Gas Processing Company's Bushton Plant in Ellsworth County, Kansas," said Mike Fitzgibbons, project development director for the acquisition. "A portion of the gas, though, will be processed at GPM's Rock Creek or SherHan plants in the Panhandle of Texas," he said.

"We have no immediate plans to integrate the systems with GPM's existing systems in the

panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma. However, we do plan to make several changes after the first of the year that will provide benefits to producers in the area," Fitzgibbons said.

Line pressures will be lowered on three systems shortly after closing — Doby Springs, Waka and Henaphill. Processing services will be provided on five systems that previously did not have processing available. Those systems are Griggs, Hemphill #1, Doby Springs, Waka and Lipscomb #1. There are also long-range plans to lower pressures along several other systems.

"We look forward to having the opportunity to provide added services to the over 250 producers along this system," said Fitzgibbons.

In addition to lowering line pressures and adding processing services, GPM will be offering

producers access to its Field Information & Technology Services (FITSSM). This subscription service is an operational tool for producers, providing them timely information to manage production.

GPM Gas Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Gas Company, is headquartered in Houston. GPM operates 18 gas processing facilities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico that process about 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas per day.

GPM and its related affiliates, including those just acquired, operate about 25,000 miles of both high- and low-pressure gas gathering systems. GPM markets approximately one billion cubic feet of residue gas per day to local distribution companies, industrial customers and other end users in the major gas markets across the United States.

## Brokers rate Edward D. Jones one of best investment firms

**ST. LOUIS** — Edward D. Jones and Co. brokers gave the firm a first place rating in a national survey of nine investment companies, Roger D. David, the Pampa investment representative, has announced.

Even more impressive is the fact that Jones received a near perfect score when it comes to putting clients first and doing what it promises, company officials said.

"Although we'd love to take credit for these recent achievements," David said, "we know it really belongs with those who have played the most important roles in making our firm a successful organization — our customers and friends."

This is the fourth consecutive year that Edward Jones has ranked either first or second in the survey, conducted every October by *Registered Representative* magazine. The survey results, which appear in the December 1995 issue, are based on anonymous telephone interviews with 50 brokers from each company. The brokers rate their firms on such factors as overall ethics, freedom from pressure to sell certain products, quote and information systems and quality of research.

In the four main categories of the survey — work environment, support, product and management — Jones scored higher than any other firm.

Additionally, Jones received an "A" letter grade in all sub-categories except research, for which it received a "B." The firm scored especially high in the category of freedom from pressure to sell certain products and in the ethics category. Jones received an overall score of 9.05 out of a possible ten points.

"This survey reflects the opinions of our brokers, the people who are on the front lines dealing with our customers," said John W. Bachmann, managing principal of the St. Louis based company. "Because of that, we are very proud of the high scores we received."

"In addition, our investment representatives are members of the communities in which they work, so their opinions about our firm are significant. We are very happy that we are providing the support they need," Bachmann said.

Edward Jones is one of the largest financial services firms in the nation with more than 3,100 branch offices in 49 states.

The Pampa office is located at 1540 N. Hobart, or call 665-7137.

## Entergy completes Australian purchase

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Entergy Corp. on Friday completed its purchase of CitiPower Ltd., an electric distribution company with about 233,000 customers around Melbourne, Australia.

At \$1.2 billion, the purchase is Entergy's largest overseas investment, the company said. CitiPower was once part of the

government-owned power company of the state of Victoria. The state-owned utility was sold off in five parcels.

In the United States, Entergy is the parent company of Arkansas Power & Light Co., Gulf States Utilities Co., Louisiana Power & Light Co., Mississippi Power & Light Co. and New Orleans Public Service Inc.

## Chamber Communique

The January Chamber "Newsletter" enclosed applications for the 1995 Citizen of the Year award to be completed and returned to the Chamber office by Jan. 26. Applications are available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling 669-3241.

The Citizen of the Year will be announced at the Chamber Annual Banquet, Thursday, Feb. 22 at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Over \$26,000 in Chamber Pampa Bucks and gift certificates were purchased by area businesses and individuals to be redeemed for goods and services


from Chamber member businesses in 1995.

The Chamber Retail Committee joined Culberson-Stowers in a "Celebration of Lights" retail promotion this past Christmas season. Many local merchants extended their evening business hours to promote "Shopping Pampa!" Dwain Read did an outstanding job for this promotion!

Meetings:  
 • Monday - 12 noon, Gold Coat meeting, White Deer Land Museum.  
 • Tuesday - 11:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee meeting.


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Anita Grice, left, and Gladys Vanderpool of National Bank of Commerce, standing behind students in the classroom, assist Misti Northcutt and Shaylyn Garner as they look for words, pictures and information contained in a newspaper during a "scavenger hunt" activity.

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# Clinton, GOP begin three-day burst of budget bargaining

By LAWRENCE L. KNOTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders were poised to open a three-day burst of bargaining Saturday, ready to "pick and choose" among elements of a balanced budget plan.

Some 280,000 furloughed federal workers prepared, meanwhile, to return to their jobs under the terms of legislation reopening the government, at least until Jan. 26. And all federal employees looked forward to full pay checks and back pay under legislation approved Friday by Congress.

The president, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority leader Bob Dole of Kansas were resuming budget negotiations late Saturday afternoon. Further talks were planned for all day Sunday and for Monday afternoon.

Campaigning in Iowa, Dole said he believed there was a 50-50 chance of getting an agreement with Clinton. "By Monday we ought to have a pretty good feeling," Dole said.

Clinton said that while the budget battle has been tough, raucous, partisan and "not always pretty," it is now "decision time, time to move beyond arguments and come to conclusions."

"America is at a crossroads,"

Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"One path leads to continual partisan conflict, where nothing is really ever resolved and each decision simply sets the stage for the next fight, he said. "The other path leads to national unity, a unity built on true solutions and real common ground."

But Dole, responding on radio for the GOP, contended that Clinton has yet to keep his promise to offer a seven-year balanced budget using the numbers and economic assumptions issued by the Congressional Budget Office.

And he appealed to conservative Democrats to help get the budget balanced if the president fails to follow through.

"I hope that in the days ahead, we can put partisan politics aside and reach an agreement ...," Dole said. "But if the president won't agree to balance the budget, Republicans will welcome support from Democrats who share our determination."

One of Dole's rivals for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, said that by pushing for an end to the partial government shutdown Dole surrendered bargaining advantage to the president.

"I don't think there is any doubt about the fact that Bob Dole lost his nerve," Gramm said at a campaign rally in West Des

## Back to work bill

The House plan sends 280,000 federal employees back to work through Jan. 26 and reopens many shuttered programs. But the plan leaves many federally funded programs without money.

### What's covered

- ✓ National parks
- ✓ Welfare programs for children, the elderly
- ✓ Doling out unemployment checks
- ✓ Passport services

### What's not

- ✗ Payments to NASA contractors
- ✗ Projects such as toxic waste cleanup
- ✗ Processing mortgages
- ✗ Administering business loans

Moines, Iowa. "We gave Bill Clinton another credit card."

Dole has said he has "reason to believe" that Clinton will shortly unveil a new seven-year plan to balance the budget and Gingrich and some Democrats have said that is what they also expect.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry did not directly

deny that. But he told reporters that the White House believes that, in essence, a Clinton balanced-budget plan is already in play.

"Our view is that we have already offered that twice, first at 10 years and later at seven years," McCurry said. "All those elements are now on the table and from those elements the president believes we can pick and choose a package that would achieve the goal of a seven-year balanced budget scored by the Congressional Budget Office."

"So it's not a question of putting something on the table; it's taking from the table those things that are there and assembling them in a package that all the negotiators can accept," he said.

The negotiators, McCurry said, are now "in position, if there is to be an agreement, to start assembling the agreement; but that's going to take considerable work."

He said he anticipated no major announcement over the weekend and said he expected talks will continue into next week.

Late Friday, Clinton signed legislation returning all federal workers to their jobs. Under its terms furloughed workers and the 480,000 federal employees who have been working without pay will receive current and back wages.

McCurry said Clinton was also preparing to sign additional legislation providing targeted financing to a long list of selected federal programs, ranging from the Peace Corps to the Centers for Disease Control.

It would finance many, but not all, government programs that had been crippled by the partial government shutdown. These include assistance to the elderly, veterans and welfare recipients and operation of national parks, passport offices and museums. In most cases, the money would last the entire fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The government's biggest welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and foster care adoption assistance to states, lasts through March 15.

In his radio address, Clinton said that he believes there is "overwhelming consensus" among Americans for what he said was his position: Balance the budget in seven years because it is wrong to leave future generations "a legacy of debt." Protect Medicare and Medicaid. Protect the environment and education. No higher taxes on hard-pressed working families.

"It is not the financial numbers that are blocking our progress," Clinton said. "It is political ideology. It is time now to do what our parents have done before us - put the national interest above narrow interests."

## It wasn't a good week for some Texas lawyers

DALLAS (AP) - Some Texas lawyers have had to face the bar of justice themselves in the past week.

One is accused of robbing a bank, another faces charges in a murder-for-hire scheme and yet a third is under scrutiny for illegally soliciting air crash victims.

Another attorney faces a separate investigation for allegedly lying under oath.

Dallas attorney Joseph E. Chavis Jr. was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury in the Dec. 18 robbery of the Bank United branch in suburban University Park.

Chavis, 30, was arrested at his downtown law office the day of the robbery, in which bank tellers were threatened.

If convicted, Chavis faces up to 20 years' imprisonment and a fine of up to \$250,000.

San Antonio attorney James Champion remained jailed without bond today on charges of violating interstate commerce laws in an alleged murder solicitation plot against his former wife.

A complaint said an FBI informant told federal authorities Champion approached him last month about paying him \$20,000 to kill Jeanette Rose Champion and a male companion.

The State Bar of Texas

Commission for Lawyer Discipline has accused First Assistant Attorney General Jorge Vega of neglecting state agencies' interests in a utilities case and lying under oath.

The Associated Press has learned that a state bar grievance panel recommended last year that Attorney General Dan Morales' top assistant be put on disciplinary probation for six months for professional misconduct.

Vega, who did not accept the proposed punishment, will fight the allegations of professional misconduct in court.

The commission also accused Vega of failing to guard against conflicts of interest when Morales' office represents state agencies on differing sides of lawsuits.

Lawyers licensed by the state bar are governed by a Code of Professional Responsibility, which contains both disciplinary rules and ethics guidelines. Reprimand, suspension or even disbarment are the range of penalties for violating disciplinary rules.

John O'Quinn, a Houston attorney who represents seven families of dead jetliner crash victims, is under investigation by the South Carolina attorney general's office for claims he illegally solicited relatives of victims.

## Don Taylor to speak at WT Lecture Series

CANYON - Don Taylor, director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center, will present "U.S. Business in the 20th Century: Thriving on Change" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, in the Amarillo Public Library as part of the WTAMU Faculty Lecture Series.

According to Taylor, the 1900s carried America through the most dynamic period of change in the history of the world. Entire new industries sprang from the advent of automobiles, airplanes, space travel, electronics and computer technology. Small business grew to be large, world-class competitors and large businesses collapsed due to changing times and global competition. The only constant was change itself.

"This lecture will give you a brief historical review, a current business analysis and offer a glimpse of what may be the future for American firms," Taylor said. "In order to survive, you need to know who your competitors are and what their strengths and weaknesses are. Look at

your business objectively. What are your strengths and weaknesses? Then make the changes necessary to make your business more successful."

Taylor authors the syndicated column "Minding Your Own Business," which is published weekly in nearly 60 newspapers across the country, presents approximately 120 business development training programs every year and is a popular speaker on the trade, corporate, civic and service organization tour.

The event is free and will include a reception following the lecture.

WTAMU's Faculty Senate sponsors the lecture series, and the Faculty Development Committee financially supports the event. Sven Anderson, assistant professor of art, will present the final lecture in the 1995-96 series April 14.

For more information, contact Dr. James Hallmark, associate professor of speech communication and coordinator of the series, at (806) 656-2813.

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Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — Pampa's Lady Harvesters suffered a defeat to Canyon Friday night, 60-30, in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters trailed Canyon during the entire game, and finished the first half down by 17 points, and weren't able to mount an effective comeback in the second half, ending up with a 30 point loss.

Pampa's high scorer was Jennifer Jones with 21 of Pampa's 30 points, and Valeree Valdez was able to score 25 for undefeated Canyon.

Chandra Nachtigall, Candice Nachtigall, Jami Wells and Kristi Carpenter had 2 points each for Pampa. Jane Brown had 1 point and she led the Lady Harvesters in rebounds with 8. Jones had 7 rebounds.

The Lady Harvesters record falls to 11-8 on the season, and 0-3 in district play, while Canyon remains undefeated, 20-0 on the season and 4-0 in district play.

The Lady Harvesters play at Dumas on Tuesday night.

**PAMPA** — Pampa's Hustlin' Harvester J.V. team defeated Canyon 75 to 55 Friday afternoon, winning their first district game this season.

The Harvesters led throughout most of the game, although Canyon was able to even up the score occasionally. Both teams played well throughout the first half of the game, but the Harvesters were able to pull away in the third quarter and eventually win by a margin of 20. Pampa played good transition defense that helped them to score many easy buckets, while Canyon shot well from the outside throughout the game.

High scorers for Pampa were Darby Shale and Damion Nickelberry, Shale with 20 points and Nickelberry ending with a total of 19 for the game.

The J.V. Harvesters next district game is January 19 against Dumas. So far the J.V. Harvesters have lost to Randall and won against Canyon in district play.

**HEREFORD**—Hereford defeated Dumas by 11 points Friday evening, 60 to 49.

Dumas trailed throughout the game and finished the half down by 13. Hereford continued to lead during the second half, and won easily by 11.

The leading scorers for Dumas were Justin Calvert, with 17, and Ratt Sanchez with 9, while Isaac Walker had 21 and Micheal high had 15 for Hereford. Hereford's record rises to 2-0 in district, while Dumas falls to 0-2.

Dumas's girls fared no better than the boys did, losing by 21 points, 71 to 50. The game was close throughout the first half, but Hereford was able to contain Dumas for the rest of the game.

High scorers for Dumas were Shanya Higley with 14 and Meredith Stephenson with 11 points. Hereford's high scorers were Julie Rampley with 18, and Brittney Binder with 12 points.

Dumas's girls record falls to 2-1 in district play, while Hereford's record evens up to 2-2 in district play.

**SAMNORWOOD**—Miami defeated Samnorwood, 54-47, in girls' basketball action Friday night.

Mindy McConnell was high scorer for Miami with 17 points. Misty Barton led the losers with 15.

Samnorwood won over Miami in the boys' game, 77-67.

Nick Simpson led Samnorwood in scoring with 28 points. Jared Neighbors and Steven Browning had 13 points each for Miami.

# Favre passes Packers past 49ers, 27-17

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some San Franciscans wondered why Brett Favre was the NFL's MVP this year instead of Jerry Rice. Favre showed them Saturday. Favre moved the Green Bay Packers within a victory of their first Super Bowl appearance since 1967. He completed 21 of 28 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading Green Bay to a 27-17 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers.

That last title game was back in the days when Vince Lombardi was their coach and titles were as routine as they have been for the 49ers in the last 15 years.

It was Favre's game in all ways, a hot quarterback having a torrid day. In the first half alone, as the Packers took a 21-3 lead, Favre was 15 of 17 for 222 yards. He was so hot that he completed a 28-yard pass to Keith Jackson after slipping down as he was dropping back.

But Favre was aided by near-perfect defensive schemes devised by a coaching staff headed by former 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren.

"We're gonna win it," Holmgren said after the Packers beat Atlanta last week. So far, so good.

It was a reversal of fortune for the two teams, Green Bay, which will play Philadelphia at home or at Dallas in the NFC title game next Sunday, had lost two straight at this stage of the playoffs. San Francisco had won six straight, going to the NFC title game in six of the past seven seasons.

The Packers (13-5) did to the 49ers (11-6) what the Niners have done so often, producing a quick score on a turnover — Craig Newsome's 31-yard fumble return — and running off to a 21-0 lead in the first 19 minutes.

The 49ers hardly looked like the machine they've so often been. Their best play in the first half, a Dexter Carter kickoff return that would have started them at the Packers 34, was negated by an illegal block by Anthony Peterson.

Rice was double- and triple-teamed, and the rest of the San Francisco receivers were repeatedly jammed at the line of scrimmage against a defense that was in the nickel most of the game and

rushed only three men. He caught 11 passes for 117 yards but made no big plays.

Steve Young, under pressure all day, completed 32 of an NFL-playoff record 65 passes for 328 yards. But he had a fumble and two interceptions in the fourth quarter.

San Francisco's top-rated defense left the middle open for the Green Bay tight ends, particularly Jackson, who was a non-factor all season after reporting late. He caught four passes for 101 yards and a touchdown. Robert Brooks caught four for 103.

The 49ers' loss ended a string of three straight NFC championship games between San Francisco and Dallas, which plays Philadelphia on Sunday. Last year, the Cowboys-49ers game even overshadowed the Super Bowl.

Only one thing went right for San Francisco in the first half Saturday and that quickly turned into a negative.

On Green Bay's first series, Tim McDonald blocked Chris Jacke's 44-yard field goal attempt to give San Francisco a first down at its 34.

On the first play, Young threw a swing pass to Adam Walker, playing with a

broken thumb. Wayne Simmons hit Walker, he fumbled and Newsome returned it for a touchdown.

It got worse for San Francisco. The 49ers went three and out and Favre took just a 1:54 to drive the Packers to their second score, hitting Jackson for 35 yards, Robert Brooks for 20 and Jackson again for the 3-yard TD.

The Packers made it 21-0 at 3:39 of the second quarter on Favre's 13-yard pass to Mark Chmura, a TD set up by a 20-yarder to Anthony Morgan and 35-yard pass down the seam to Jackson.

And when the 49ers moved to the 4, all they got was a 21-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins that left them down 21-3 at the half.

The 49ers used half of the third period to cut it to 21-10 on Young's 1-yard sneak that capped an 80-yard, 14-play drive. Jacke's 27-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the third quarter made it 24-10. Jacke added a 26-yarder in the fourth quarter after Darius Holland's fumble recovery.

The 49ers scored with 50 seconds left on Derek Loville's 2-yard run, but it was too little too late.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Devin Lemons goes up for two of his 15 points against Canyon.

## Pampa coasts past Canyon

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Harvesters have firmly established themselves once again as the team to beat in the District 1-4A race.

After opening the district season with a convincing 92-55 win over Randall on Tuesday night, the Harvesters overpowered Canyon, 79-41, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We played awfully good defense the first half. It's been a long time since we've held a team to nine points," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "We didn't play that good a defense in the second half, but it's hard to maintain the intensity when you've got a huge lead."

Canyon scored the first two points, but the Eagles didn't connect again until late in the first quarter. By that time the Harvesters were up, 16-2.

Pampa built a 21-5 lead at the end of the first period and by halftime the Harvesters were

way out on top, 37-9. For the game, the Harvesters hit over 50 percent (32 of 60) of their field goal attempts. From the foul line, Pampa made good on 10 of 12 tries.

Pampa's defense held Canyon to just 14 of 52 shooting, 26.9 percent. The Eagles were 9 of 14 from the foul line.

Senior guard Rayford Young led Pampa in scoring with 20 points while dealing out 8 assists and coming up with four steals. Devin Lemons tossed in 15 points and August Larson 12, while Coy Laury added 11. Lemons, 6-3 junior, led the team in rebounding with 8. Larson scored all of his buckets from the 3-point range. Larson was 4 of 7 from beyond the 3-point line.

Jaime Montez had 8 points to lead Canyon in scoring. The Eagles have been hurt by the loss of all-district player Dawson Skow, the team's leading scorer a year ago. Skow sustained a knee injury earlier in the season.

Pampa improved to 2-0 in

district play and 16-3 for the season. The Harvesters are going for their eighth consecutive district title under Hale.

Canyon falls to 0-2 and 8-10 for the season.

The Harvesters travel to Dumas on Tuesday and then host Borger on Friday night.

"Those are two big games us, but of course when you get into district there's no such thing as a non-big game," Hale said.

**Pampa 79, Canyon 41**

P — Rayford Young 20, Devin Lemons 15, August Larson 12, Coy Laury 11, Chris Miller 9, Jason Weatherbee 8, J.J. Mathis 4; **Three-point goals:** Larson 4, Young 1. **C —** Jaime Montez 8, Britt Sims 7, Brandon McDaniel 6, Dustin Bigham 6, Taylor Robinson 4, Matt Swartzell 3, Keith Sparling 2, Blake Williamson 2, Jimmy Simpson 2, Stephen Bentley 1; **Three-point goals:** Sims 2, McDaniel 1, Swartzell 1.

**HARVESTER BOX SCORE**

Pampa	21	37	55	79
Player	F	FG	FT	R TP
A. Larson	1	4	0-0	3 12
C. Laury	2	5	1-1	5 11
Devin Lemons	2	6	3-3	8 15
J. Mathis	0	1	2-2	3 4
J. Weatherbee	1	4	0-0	7 8
C. Miller	3	4	1-2	5 9
G. Wilbon	0	0	0-0	0 0
L. Brown	3	0	0-0	1 0
R. Young	2	8	3-4	5 20

## Home cooking suits Chiefs just fine

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Not only are the Indianapolis Colts the longest shot in the NFL playoffs, they have to go into Arrowhead Stadium today. The host team doesn't remember what it's like to lose there.

Only the Kansas City Chiefs managed an unbeaten home record this season, a great factor in their 13-3 overall mark, best in the NFL. That can be intimidating for an opponent, but after what the Colts did last week in San Diego, why should they be spared? Indianapolis beat the defending

AFC champions 35-20 even though star running back Marshall Faulk went out after one carry. Faulk will not play this Sunday after undergoing knee surgery.

Still, the Colts are upbeat and thinking upset once again.

"Kansas City is in front of us right now, and that's our most important game. That's our Super Bowl game this Sunday," said safety Jason Belsler, who returned two fourth-quarter interceptions 68 yards at San Diego. Belsler grew up in Kansas City and knows how loud Arrowhead can get.

"We can't get caught up in that. We have to take them out of their game so that we get the crowd quieted down."

If they can't, it could be a long day.

"I must say, when other offenses are on the field, I feel sorry for them," Chiefs receiver Willie Davis said. "We're on the sideline then and our coaches are trying to talk to the offensive players and even when you're standing right next to each other, you can't hear each other talk. If an offense tries audibling, they can't do it. That's a big advantage."

## Steelers down Bills

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers played like it was the Super Bowl. Ultimately, so did the Buffalo Bills.

All-Pro Bruce Smith stayed at home with the flu, and the Bills' offense didn't show up until Pittsburgh led by 20 points, sending the Steelers to a 40-21 victory Saturday and their second consecutive trip to the AFC championship game.

Pittsburgh, which hadn't beaten Buffalo in the playoffs since their first Super Bowl season in 1974, plays the winner of Sunday's Colts-Chiefs game in the Jan. 14 AFC title game. The Chiefs will stay at home Sunday if they win, but a Colts' victory returns the game to Pittsburgh.

For a while, it seemed the Steelers might be on the verge of a postseason calamity worse than last season's AFC championship game disaster, as a 20-0 lead evaporated to 26-21.

Confused initially without Smith's disruptive pass rushes and seemingly outsmarted by a Pittsburgh game plan that all but dared a team coming off a 341-yard rushing game to run, the Bills played like they did in their four Super Bowl losses with fumbles and bumbles.

They didn't adjust at first when the Steelers lined up in a six-defensive back set, or when they began running away from All-Pro defender Bryce Paup.

Jim Kelly looked just as confused as he did in the Steelers'

23-0 and 23-10 victories over Buffalo the last two seasons, finishing 14 of 29 for only 135 yards and two interceptions.

But one play after Kelly was shaken up and had to leave, Steve Tasker, playing only after receiving a pregame painkiller, set up Alex Van Pelt's 3-yard touchdown pass to Tony Cline with a 40-yard reverse. Tasker had earlier set up a Thurman Thomas 1-yard run with a 26-yard reception, and, suddenly, the lead was only five points.

Then the Steelers did what all of their Super Bowl teams did when in doubt: They rediscovered the run.

With Neil O'Donnell badly off his game — he threw eight consecutive incompletions at one point in the second half — the Steelers began working the clock and the tired Bills' defense with Bam Morris' running.

Morris, out of shape and on the bench when the season began, ran for two touchdowns in the final 6:16 to finish with 106 yards on 25 carries, and the Steelers were home free.

And the Bills were left to wonder once again what happens to their offense when they step on Three Rivers Stadium's frozen turf. For most of the game, they were just as clueless and defenseless as they were the last two seasons, as neither Kelly nor Thomas found their games. Thomas, who had rushed for 158 yards against Miami the week before, managed only 46 yards after spraining his right ankle on his third carry.

## Division 1-A restructuring won't buy quick playoff

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Fans hoping to see an NCAA football playoff grow out of this week's vote on restructuring will be disappointed, NCAA president Gene Corrigan said Saturday.

"I don't know that restructuring will change peoples' attitude," Corrigan said. "It will still come down to Division I-A people deciding to give up something that is historically good — the bowl system."

At a news conference, Corrigan did concede that restructuring will remove one of the biggest obstacles to the NCAA's staging a football championship playoff.

Before adjourning their 90th annual convention this week, more than 1,500 schools will decide on a far-reaching plan to realign the NCAA's entire governing structure, giving each division greater authority over its own affairs.

For Division I-A, the top football-playing schools, it will mean total control over their finances. One reason the top conferences decided not to pursue an NCAA playoff two years ago was concern over who would control the expected financial windfall. Under the present setup, revenue distribution is handled by a committee made up of representatives of small athletic programs as well as large.

"I don't know that those matters couldn't have been worked out under the system we have

now," said Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. "But, yes, that's one thing that restructuring will take care of."

The bowl alliance managed to set up a championship game this season with No. 1 Nebraska meeting No. 2 Florida in the Fiesta Bowl. But with the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences not participating, there is no guarantee it will always put together a clear-cut 1-2 matchup.

As commissioner of the ACC, Corrigan served on the committee which in 1994 did an extensive study of the feasibility of an NCAA playoff.

"I went on that committee absolutely against the playoff," he said. "But as we studied it, I thought there were some things that could make us have a playoff at some point in time. I think it will come up again. The alliance is a three-year deal. I think that come the end of it, everybody's going to say maybe we need to look at (a playoff) again. I think it will come up."

"But once again, it's going to be determined by the big boys, the Big 10, the Big 12, etc., not the little guys."

Corrigan and NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey predicted the restructuring plan will be approved by the necessary two-thirds vote.

Another convention item, letting athletes work out of season, probably is doomed, Dempsey said. NCAA rules presently prohibit scholarship athletes from holding jobs.



# Four losses is a big deal in Big D

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

It was trendy in Dallas this season to complain bitterly about the underachieving Cowboys and their occasionally abrasive coach, Barry Switzer. Elsewhere, 12 wins wouldn't be so bad. In Dallas, the accompanying four losses were viewed as a virtual disaster.

In this age of second-guessers and second guesses, there are all sorts of theories about why this season was such a miserable failure for America's Former Team. Failure, however, is relative. In New York, the Jets and Giants combined for eight victories, one more than expansion Carolina. Dallas goes 12-4 and the town is practically in mourning, forgetting, perhaps, that the last Cowboys team to win the Super Bowl also was 12-4 going into the postseason.

Understand that in Dallas, the congregation doesn't expect the Cowboys to lose. Ever. So anything less than 16-0 is viewed with some measure of discomfort.

One loss might be OK. Two losses generate frowns. Three losses produce complaints. And four losses, why four losses is reason for wholesale panic.

The whole point of the NFL regular season is to make it to the playoffs. The secret to post-season success, except for San Diego, is to play at home and the way to guarantee that is to have the best record in the conference.

So here we are in Week Two of the postseason and here are the

Cowboys, all tucked in nice and comfy, playing at home. And if they win and make it to the NFC championship game, that, too, will be played at Dallas.

The point is that at 12-4, the Cowboys accomplished everything they could accomplish during the regular season. They won their division and they earned home field throughout the playoffs.

Granted, they needed a little help at the end, but when the 49ers conveniently lost the final game of the regular season to Atlanta to blow the home field, there was no panic in the streets of San Francisco. If that had happened the other way around, if Dallas had lost the final game and allowed the 49ers to get the geographical upper hand, you can imagine what a fuss that would have caused in Big D.

His questionable play calls against Philadelphia notwithstanding — don't bet the Cowboys will go on fourth-and-one twice against the Eagles this time — Switzer has overcome a myriad of obstacles to get the Cowboys this far.

The last time Dallas won the Super Bowl, the first Cowboys TD was scored by safety James Washington. He doesn't work here anymore. The center was All-Pro Mark Stepnoski. He doesn't work here anymore. All-Pro Ken Norton, Jr. was at linebacker. He doesn't work here anymore. Alvin Harper was at wideout. He doesn't work here anymore.

The list goes on and on. All-Pro defensive end Charles Haley is injured and through for the season. So is Stepnoski's replacement, Ray Donaldson. Jim Jeffcoat is gone. So are Jimmy Jones and Kevin Smith, all parts of the puzzle.

Then there is the brain drain. Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt left after the 1993 Super Bowl to coach the Chicago Bears. Then, his replacement, Butch Davis, took off for the University of Miami. Offensive guru Norv Turner left for the Washington Redskins, which may explain why the Cowboys lost twice to them this season. Defensive line coach John Blake signed with the University of Oklahoma this past week and left town.

Through it all, Switzer coaches on, still armed with some important assets like Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Russell Maryland, still in the best position the Cowboys could be in at this point, two wins away from the Super Bowl game and very much in the hunt.

The faithful remain on the razor's edge, though, a little paranoid perhaps after losing the NFC championship game a year ago and then, goodness gracious, losing all those games this season.

To make things right, why the Cowboys better win every game from now on, including that convention of big spenders set for Tempe, Ariz., at the end of the month. Only that, it seems, would satisfy the complainers.

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# Scoreboard

## BASKETBALL

### National Basketball Association

#### At A Glance

#### By The Associated Press

#### All Times EST

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	25	6	806	—
New York	20	10	667	4 1/2
Washington	16	14	533	8 1/2
Miami	15	14	517	9
Boston	13	17	433	11 1/2
New Jersey	12	18	400	12 1/2
Philadelphia	6	24	200	18 1/2

#### Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	27	3	960	—
Indiana	18	12	600	—
Cleveland	16	13	552	10 1/2
Detroit	15	15	500	12
Atlanta	14	16	467	13
Charlotte	14	17	452	13 1/2
Milwaukee	12	18	400	15
Toronto	9	23	281	19

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	23	9	719	—
San Antonio	20	9	690	1 1/2
Utah	21	11	656	2
Denver	13	18	419	9 1/2
Dallas	8	22	267	14
Minnesota	8	22	267	14
Vancouver	6	25	194	16 1/2

#### Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	22	9	710	—
Sacramento	18	9	667	—
L.A. Lakers	17	16	515	6
Golden State	14	17	452	8
Phoenix	13	16	448	8 1/2
Portland	14	18	438	8 1/2
L.A. Clippers	12	20	375	10 1/2

#### Friday's Games

Boston 93, Cleveland 77  
New Jersey 107, Dallas 99  
Orlando 115, Seattle 93  
Indiana 105, San Antonio 92  
Milwaukee 113, Portland 95  
Vancouver 103, Philadelphia 102, OT  
L.A. Clippers 94, Phoenix 88  
L.A. Lakers 116, Utah 100  
Golden State 122, Minnesota 119, OT

#### Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
Miami at Denver, 9 p.m.  
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

#### Sunday's Games

L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, 5 p.m.  
Dallas at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7 p.m.  
Seattle at New York, 8 p.m.  
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Portland, 10 p.m.

#### Monday's Games

Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at Utah, 9 p.m.

#### Pacers-Spurs, Box

#### INDIANA (105)

McKey 4-7 3-3 11, D. Davis 5-7 2-5 12, Smits 4-7 0-0 8, Miller 6-11 5-5 19, Jackson 2-7 3-4 7, E. Johnson 9-20 5-5 26, A. Davis 1-4 4-8 6, Workman 0-3 0-0 0, Pierce 5-10 0-0 10, Caldwell 2-3 0-0 4, Ferrell 0-2 0-0 0, Holberg 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 39-82 22-30 105.

#### SAN ANTONIO (92)

Elliott 8-18 8-10 26, Perdue 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson 5-17 4-8 14, Del Negro 3-8 0-0 6, A. Johnson 8-12 2-7 18, Person 2-9 2-2 6, Rivers 3-7 0-0 8, Reid 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 3-4 3-10, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Lohaus 0-1 0-0 0, Herrera 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-79 19-31 92.

#### Indiana 39 21 24 — 105

San Antonio 22 12 24 — 92

#### 3-Point Goals—Indiana 5-14 (E. Johnson 3-6, Miller 2-5, Workman 0-1, Ferrell 0-1, Jackson 0-1), San Antonio 7-23 (Elliott 4-8, Rivers 2-5, Alexander 1-2, Del Negro 0-2, Person 0-6)

#### Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 71 (A. Davis 9), San Antonio 38 (Robinson 9). Assists—Indiana 29 (Jackson 13), San Antonio 21 (A. Johnson 6). Total Fouls—Indiana 27, San Antonio 28. Technical—San Antonio coach Hill. A—27,513 (35,888).

#### Major College Scores

Stanford 80, Arizona 71  
Rice 80, Texas 69  
Butler 87, Portland 80  
Creighton 66, Wichita St. 57  
E. Michigan 82, Akron 73  
Ill.-Chicago 91, Wright St. 79  
Michigan 83, Northwestern 51  
Michigan St. 68, Illinois 58  
N. Illinois 80, Detroit 60  
NE Illinois 96, Troy St. 92  
Nebraska 69, Long Beach St. 68  
Ohio U. 85, Miami, Ohio 56  
W. Michigan 81, Cent. Michigan 74  
Appalachian St. 61, St. Bonaventure 58  
Campbell 60, Mercer 57  
Army 74, Wofford 71  
Boston U. 69, Vermont 55  
Bucknell 80, Cornell 59  
Delaware 57, New Hampshire 52  
Georgetown 85, Seton Hall 76  
Hartford 83, Northeastern 74  
Maine 85, Towson St. 72  
Manhattan 73, Colgate 60  
Massachusetts 78, Dayton 58  
N.C.-Wilmington 61, American U. 58

## Scoreboard

### RICE-TEXAS, BOX

#### RICE (8-4)

Johnson 6-11 3-4 18, Nannery 6-7 3-7 15, Oliver 1-1 0-1 2, Poik 1-6 3-10 5, McGhee 1-1 1-9 8-35, Armstrong 0-1 0-1 0, Singletary 4-6 3-8 11, Warmusley 1-5 0-0 2, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, Vazquez 4-11 2-4 11, Rus. Freeman 0-0 0-0 0, Gilmore 1-1 0-2 2, Coleman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-81 12-23 69.

#### TEXAS (7-4)

Dixon 1-3 3-4 5, Alvarado 4-8 0-0 8, Reg. Freeman 8-26 4-4 22, Hill 3-14 0-0 6, Perryman 0-4 0-0 0, Quarles 1-3 0-1 2, Clark 4-6 3-8 11, Warmusley 1-5 0-0 2, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, Vazquez 4-11 2-4 11, Rus. Freeman 0-0 0-0 0, Gilmore 1-1 0-2 2, Coleman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-81 12-23 69.

#### HOKEY

### National Hockey League

#### At A Glance

#### By The Associated Press

#### All Times EST

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Rangers	26	11	7	59	161	123
Florida	26	11	2	54	139	101
Philadelphia	23	11	7	53	146	103
Washington	19	16	4	42	110	101
Tampa Bay	17	16	6	40	114	130
New Jersey	16	19	4	36	97	101
N.Y. Islanders	9	22	7	25	107	143

#### Northeast Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	26	10	3	55	192	120
Montreal	19	17	3	41	116	120
Buffalo	17	19	3	37	116	126
Boston	15	15	6	36	130	135
Hartford	13	21	5	31	97	124
Ottawa	8	30	1	17	91	155

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	27	8	3	57	143	83
Chicago	20	13	8	48	138	117
Toronto	20	14	7	47	128	116
St. Louis	17	17	5	39	103	103
Winnipeg	17	20	3	37	143	151
Dallas	18	8	30	98	119	—

#### Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Colorado	22	12	6	50	159	112
Los Angeles	15	16	9	39	134	128
Vancouver	13	15	10	36	136	134
Anaheim	15	22	4	34	121	137
Edmonton	12	22	6	32	108	163
Calgary	12	22	7	31	117	137
San Jose	8	27	4	20	113	176

#### Friday's Games

Hartford 4, Ottawa 2  
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 2  
Buffalo 3, Toronto 1  
N.Y. Rangers 4, Washington 4, tie  
Dallas 5, Winnipeg 4  
Anaheim 3, Calgary 1  
Florida 3, Edmonton 2  
Los Angeles 5, San Jose 2

#### Saturday's Games

Hartford at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.  
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Florida at Calgary, 8 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.  
San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

#### Sunday's Games

Dallas at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Anaheim at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Monday's Games

Colorado at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Florida at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

#### SPORTS BRIEFS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After a disappointing 5-11 season, New York Giants coach Dan Reeves said he will return to the team next year.

The announcement followed four days of meetings between Reeves and team management, said Giants president Wellington Mara. Reeves said his contract has not changed and the management structure of the team would not change.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts' underdog hopes of reaching the Super Bowl were dealt another setback when surgery sidelined Pro Bowl running back Marshall Faulk for Sunday's playoff game at Kansas City.

Other unrestricted free agents the Chargers won't try to keep are quarterback Gale Gilbert and linebacker David Brandon. The club also will not re-sign tackle Stan Brock or exercise its option on linebacker Dennis Gibson.

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos kicker Jason Elam, who earned his first Pro Bowl trip this season, has signed a six-year contract. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

But the Denver Post said Elam renegotiated the final year of his existing contract and agreed to a five-year extension that would pay him \$4.8 million through 2001.

#### TRANSACTIONS

#### Friday's Sports Transactions

#### By The Associated Press

#### BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Dennis Springer, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Pat Dobson, pitching coach; Rick Down, hitting coach; Andy Etchebarren, bench coach; Elrod Hendricks, bullpen coach; Sam Perloff, third base coach; and John Stearns, first base coach, to one-year contracts.  
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Chuck Ricci, pitcher.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Gil Heredia, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Andre Dawson, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Anthony Young, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Craig Shipley, infielder, on a one-year contract.

#### BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
ATLANTA HAWKS—Released Tim Kempton, forward-center.  
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated Eric Williams, forward, from the injured list. Placed Alton Lister

**Area briefs**

**CANYON** — Dr. Ted Guffy, head of the Division of Education at West Texas A&M University since 1990, will share division head and interim dean responsibilities beginning June 1.

The internal search for an interim dean of the College of Education and Social Sciences was prompted by the resignation of Dr. Brian Lotven, who announced his decision to leave his dean's post of five years in favor of a faculty position. Lotven will relinquish his administrative responsibilities May 31.

A permanent dean should be named by May 1997, the school says.

**MIAMI** — The Miami Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m. in the school administration office.

Items on the agenda include discussion of the stock show, financial report, discussion of cellular phones and property insurance and an executive session containing principal's evaluation and personnel concerns.

Meetings are open to the public.

**LEFORS** — Lefors Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library of the Lefors Elementary School.

Items on the brief agenda include consideration of policy on returned checks and an executive session for the annual evaluation and contract discussions for Superintendent Norman Baxter.

Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** — The Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Items on the agenda include special recognitions of patrons of the ID badge project, as well as discussion of that project. Also on the agenda is a presentation by Clayton Melanson of Design Security Company regarding the committee's community project of installing a new siren warning system.

Meetings are open to the public.

**Enron power project**

**BOMBAY, India (AP)** — Indian officials considered a new proposal from Enron Corp. Saturday after the Houston-based company won — and then lost — a contract for a power project that would have been India's largest foreign investment.

Maharashtra state officials deferred a decision on the project after a special two-hour meeting of the state Cabinet.

"We did not have enough time to complete our discussions," said state Chief Minister Manohar Joshi.

Joshi said a decision would probably be made on Wednesday.

Last year, Enron signed a \$2.8 billion deal for the project with the previous Congress Party government. But after state elections replaced Congress with a coalition of Hindu nationalist parties, the new government canceled the deal.

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<b>SEALY POSTURPEDIC</b> Mattress & Foundation QUEEN SETS \$499 <small>Choose Plush Firm or Cushion Firm</small>	<b>SLEEP SOFAS</b> \$588-\$688 .\$788 <small>Save hundreds of dollars. All with comfortable innerspring mattress</small>	<b>OCCASIONAL TABLES</b> \$99 <small>Odds and ends, assorted styles and finishes.</small>
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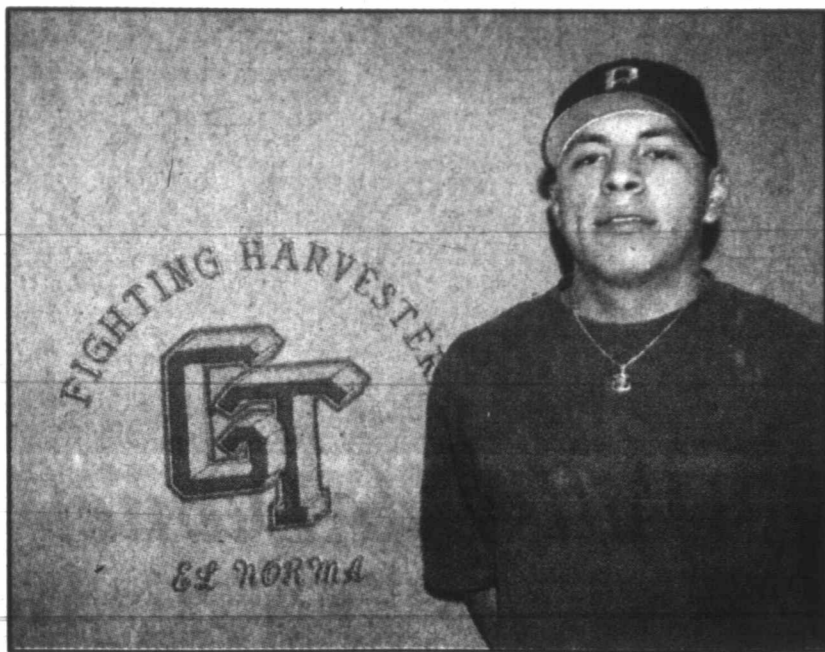
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## Lifestyles

### Meet a Harvester

# Baseball, math and the 49ers are some of the things he likes



Rene Armendariz

By MELINDA MARTINEZ  
Lifestyles Editor

Rene Armendariz started playing baseball with the Optimist Little League, now the Optimist Tiger League, when he was 10 years old.

"I've just always been into it," he said. "I've always enjoyed going and seeing my brothers play. I started liking the sport after seeing them play."

Now a senior at Pampa High School, Armendariz is a pitcher and third baseman on the Harvester varsity baseball team.

"This will be my third year," said Armendariz about being on the varsity team.

Last year, he made the All-District team and was selected to the All-Tournament team in a Dumas tournament.

Besides playing baseball, the other sports activities Armendariz enjoys are softball, working out and watching football games.

His favorite NFL team just happens to be the San Francisco 49ers — which he said he has always liked.

"I like watching Jerry Rice," he explained. Aside from sports, Armendariz said his favorite school subject is math.

"I've just always been good at math," he said. And he's seeing the practical uses of that subject outside of a math classroom.

"It helps in other classes like metal trades."

His favorite teacher, is Coach Mark Elms, whom he's never had as a teacher, but he likes because of his lighthearted manner.

"He's pretty nice to everyone," Armendariz said. "I always see him in the halls. He always talks to me."

The best thing he likes about Pampa High School is the block schedule. He stated that the block schedule allows a student to get more credits to graduate.

What he dislikes is the dress code which he feels is too strict.

For the past six months, Armendariz has been working at Wheeler-Evans Elevators Co., in Pampa where his job duties include unloading and loading grain trucks and weighing them.

He enjoys listening to a variety of music which includes anything from country to rap to Spanish.

"I don't have favorite (music) group," said Armendariz. He likes to turn on the radio and tune into different stations.

The youngest of four children, Armendariz is the son of Sabas and Celia Armendariz. He has two older brothers, Ricardo and Sabas Jr., and a sister, Ana Anguiano. His girlfriend, Candace Ramirez, is also a senior at PHS.

He likes traveling with his family to different places. In the past, they have traveled to Indiana and Mexico, but now, he said, they mostly travel to Mexico.

He is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.



# S.O.S.



Support Our Soldiers

## From the Texas Panhandle to Bosnia: Sending "a little bit of home" to U.S. troops

The employees of The Hobby Shop of Pampa want to let U.S. service personnel in Bosnia know that they are in the thoughts of the people back home.

Sending "a little bit of home" to United States troops in Bosnia is the message behind a cookie drive they started a couple of weeks before Christmas.

"It's a long way from home," said Nelda Patton, manager of The Hobby Shop.

Flyers with the store's message, S.O.S. (or Support Our Soldiers) and information about the drive were printed up and passed out to customers.

Since then, Patton said the drive has been doing well.

"It's picking up some since the holidays are over," said Patton, a former military spouse. She came up with the idea and presented it to the other shop employees.

"I just told them we ought to do it and they said yes," said Patton. Hobby Shop employees also have a hand in baking some of the cookies.

And it's not only the people in Pampa who have responded to the request but others in various parts of the Panhandle as well. A lady from Morse brought cookies by the store. She is planning to present the idea of adopting the cookie drive as a project to a local church in her town.

Cookies are being made by a group of ladies from Booker and they plan to mail them out from their location.

Andy and Darla Wilson of Skellytown also brought in cookies that they made as well as cookies from the second grade at Skellytown School.

Patton thinks this would be an excellent project for schools, sororities, civic organizations and church groups to take up.

Here in Pampa, one of Fran Stellman's food productions classes at Pampa High School

voted to make cookies for the drive. The students are members of Home Economics Related Occupations, an organization for students who want to go into food related occupations. The class decided to adopt this as a project for that organization. The class made about 20 dozen cookies, said Stellman, from three different recipes. They've also written a letter which will be copied and attached to each bag of cookies they made.

Frank's Thriftway on Hobart donated ten dozen cookies to the drive.

This particular cookie drive has also reached outside the Texas Panhandle in some ways.

"My daughter Rhonda (Patton) is going to bring in some cookies this week from her friends," said Patton. Her daughter lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

What Patton would like to see is the entire nation participating in cookie drives or other ways to let the troops in Bosnia know that they are on the minds of those back home.

Her late husband, Ronald Patton, was a former U.S. Navy petty officer first class who served for four years. As a former military spouse, she knows the hardship of being separated, particularly in times of crisis.

"My husband was in the service at the time there was trouble in Cuba and the Suez Canal," she said.

Serving aboard ship, he had told her that days could get rather lonely and what used to brighten their days was mail call. Her husband had also told her that there were some servicemen who never received any mail at all. And when asked what her late husband would have thought about what the Hobby Shop is doing for the troops in Bosnia, she replied, "That would have just thrilled him to no end."

The first batch of cookies were sent Dec. 19. On Thursday, thirty pounds of cookies were mailed out. The Hobby Shop mails out

cookies every three to four days and the store is picking up the tab for mailing them. Patton also added that donations to help pay for postage would gladly be accepted.

Those bringing cookies have also been asked to send a self-addressed stamped envelope along with their cookies so they can receive a reply. A nice gesture could also be sending pictures, said Patton.

Copies of a holiday song, "Candles," written by Loralee Cooley of Pampa are also being attached to each bag of cookies.

Yellow ribbons with the message, "Come Home Soon" and the signatures of those who have donated cookies are being placed inside each of the boxes.

Chocolate chip cookies and peanut butter cookies are among the most common treats being made. Patton said any kind of cookies will do as long as they have no fruit or cream filling. Candy, Patton added, would also be welcomed.

A specific address for troops stationed in Bosnia was obtained by Patton from the Department of Defense in Washington D.C.

The Hobby Shop will also mail cookies to a specific serviceman if they are given the name and address.

Patton showed a box with the name and address of a one Navy seaman, Shane Etheredge, who is aboard the USS America.

"We'll send cookies to him, too," said Patton.

Patton said everyone is questioning how long the Hobby Shop plans to continue the drive. How long do they plan on sending homemade cookies to the troops?

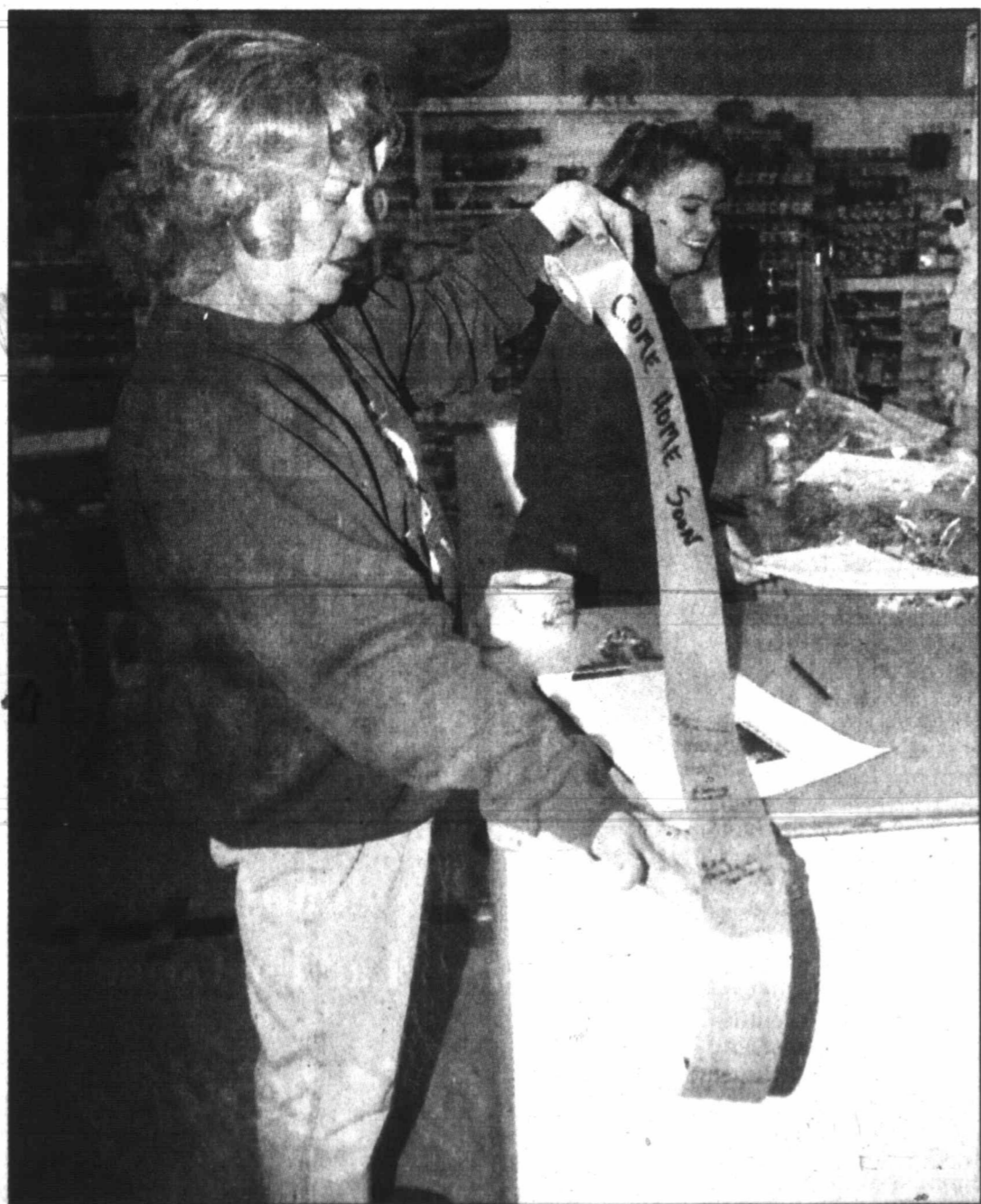
"As long as people are bringing in cookies and as long as the guys are there," said Patton.

And shop employee Mandy Baggett added, "Until they come home."

The Hobby Shop is located at 217 N. Cuyler. For more information on the drive, call 669-6161.



Nelda Patton, left, The Hobby Shop store manager, and workers Kim McGivern and Mandy Baggett prepared bags of cookies to send to United States troops in Bosnia. Thirty pounds of cookies were mailed Thursday. The Hobby Shop is mailing the cookies at their own expense.



Patton shows one of the yellow ribbons with signatures of those who donated cookies and the message, "Come Home Soon." Ribbons are being placed in each of the boxes.

Right: Pampa High School food production class students Dee Ann Lee, left, Linda Tarango and Michelle Guerra place cookies the class made into the plastic bags. Their fellow classmates are William Neil, Angelica Dominguez and Jo Nell Parsley. Laurie Mangus of the Senior Development class also helped them out. Copies of a letter the class wrote will accompany the bags.



Left: Copies of Loralee Cooley's holiday song, "Candles," are being attached to each bag along with stickers of the U.S. flag.



Pampa News photos, story and layout by Melinda Martinez

Pampa News graphic designs by Marijane Kent



## Ellis-Douglas

Brandi Marie Ellis and Stony Blake Douglas, both of Amarillo, plan to marry March 9, 1996 at First Baptist Church in Lefors.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis of Humble and Shirley Ellis of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Douglas of Pampa.

She is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She plans to receive a bachelor's degree in May. She is employed by Freeman's Flowers in Amarillo.

He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Amarillo Air Express. He also serves in the Texas National Guard.



## Brooks-Barton

Emily Brooks and Blaine D. Barton were married Dec. 29, 1995, at the Dallas Texas Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Neil and Jerilyn Brooks of Pampa. The groom is the son of Robert and Roberta Barton of Amarillo.

Serving as the maid of honor was Holly Brooks, sister of the bride of Pampa.

A bride's reception will be held in Pampa Jan. 12 and a groom's reception will follow on Jan. 13 in Amarillo.

The bride is a sophomore at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is majoring in elementary education and graphic design.

The groom is employed at Pantex. He graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a degree in bio-chemistry.

After a honeymoon to Colorado, the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.



## Walls-McDaniel

Clary Alicia Walls and David Curtis McDaniel were married Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. James E. Garrett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of C. Wilbur Walls and Judy Gay Walls, both of Miami, and the granddaughter of Francis and G.M. Walls of Pampa and the late Billie Clary of Amarillo. She is the great granddaughter of Lela Steen of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of David Alan McDaniel and Jane Carol McDaniel, both of Amarillo. His grandparents are Constance McDaniel of Amarillo and Helen and W.W. Wells of Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Autumn Leigh Walls Smith, sister of the bride of Pampa. The bridal attendants were Ashley Lyn Smith and Laura Lyn Tacl, both of Houston; Demar Page Hill of Fairfield; Carie Lee Daniel and Shannon Leigh Simmons, both of Lubbock; and Shelly Lynn Hale of Amarillo. The flower girls were Jenna Rene Clary and Anna Marie Clary of Topeka, Kan.; and Leah Marie Clary Shorewood, Ill., all cousins of the bride.

Standing as the best man was Gregory Brent McDaniel, brother of the groom of San Marcos. The groomsmen were Corey Steven Coon of Amarillo; William Spencer Wheat and Ken Gash, both of Lubbock; Justin Taylor Smith of Pampa; and Humphrey Bryce Wilson and Lonnie Ross Johnson, Jr., both of San Marcos. The ushers were Thomas Kyle Abraham, cousin of the groom of Lubbock; David, Chris Miller of Amarillo; Gregory Todd Wilson of Antioch, Tenn.; and Ryan Keith Teague of Austin. The ring bearers were Jordan Randolph Walls, cousin of the bride of Hurst; and Ian Hunter Walls, nephew of the bride of Pampa.

The candles were lighted by Jason Wade Clary and James Scott Clary, cousins of the bride of Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Tandy Jo Thompson of Dallas and Tiffany Rane Clary, cousin of the bride of Topeka, Kan.

The bride attended St. Edward University in Austin and Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Fashion Board. She works for St. Mary's Surgical Center in Lubbock.

The groom attended the University of Texas at Austin where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock where he is a chemistry major. He is employed by The Schnitzel Haus of Lubbock.

## One-of-a-kind weddings

By The Associated Press

Incorporating Norwegian touches and their favorite dance music in their wedding celebration places Carolyn Pytte and Jim Castonguay of South Salem, N.Y., among a growing number of couples who are opting for one-of-a-kind weddings.

There are many ways of personalizing a wedding, says Millie Bratten, executive editor

of Bride's magazine. They range from adding ethnic customs and special music to creating a theme wedding.



## Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Powell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 5, 1996, with an anniversary party at the home of Bobby and Ann Moyer. The party was hosted by their daughter Sharion Harper and their grandson and his wife, Chris and Debbie Harper and their granddaughter Marcy Harper.

She is the former Audrey Alexander. The Powells were married Jan. 5, 1946.

Mr. Powell is retired from Cabot Corporation. Mrs. Powell is retired from Gibson and is now a homemaker. They have resided in Pampa for 47 years.

The Powells have two daughters, Sharion Harper of Skellytown and Janis Mathis of Woodbridge, Va. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Powells plan to honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., where their daughter Janis plans to meet them and other family members to celebrate.



## Penland

Johnnie and Eva May Penland of Pampa plan to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 11, 1996.

She is the former Eva May Tarpley. The Penlands were married Jan. 11, 1936, in Altus, Okla.

Mr. Penland retired in 1979 from Cabot Corporation after 38 years. They are members of Central Baptist Church.

They have one daughter, Ennis Penland from Amarillo, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Adding antique touches to modern weddings

By BARBARA MAYER  
For AP Special Edition

Frederick, Md.

Wedding traditions call for something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. Now, as couples search for distinguishing touches to make their wedding personal, something old is increasingly valued.

Vintage bride's and bridesmaid's dresses, tuxedos, antique rings, accessories such as beaded bags and pearl chokers, and even old cake toppers are in demand.

These used items, once found at yard sales and second-hand shops, are now hot commodities in antiques shops and at antiques shows, dealers say.

Last summer, in what may be a first, an antiques show geared to bridal couples was held at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, N.J. Several hundred brides attended, according to show organizer, Irene Stella of Haworth, N.J.

"We had been seeing brides looking for a non-cookie cutter wedding at our antiques shows for several years," says Stella. "So we decided to add special features to a show to interest brides."

The events included a fashion show, harp music, and seminars on buying diamonds and on shopping for antique furniture. China- and silver-matching services and appraisal and restoration services also exhibited, and restorers offered free estimates on the cost of refurbishing family heirlooms.

Vintage bridal wear represents the most popular oldie but goodie for weddings.

"Sales have exploded in the last three years or so," says Carol Canty-Moyse, a dealer in

Canty-Moyse, who put on the fashion show at the Stella antiques show, says that the most favored bridal dress styles currently are simple dresses from the 1930s to 1950s — dresses that do not have too much trim or glitter.

If the bride is wearing something old, chances are good that her attendants and her groom will follow her lead. The maids of honor likely will select period party dresses in keeping with the bride's choice, and the groom will choose an old tuxedo, cutaway or tailcoat.

"There is an economic advantage to vintage clothing," says Canty-Moyse. "An old tuxedo dating from the 1920s to the 1950s goes for \$95 to \$150. Many bridal dresses range from \$500 to \$800, and prices for bridesmaids' outfits range from \$200 to \$300."

Canty-Moyse also finds a ready market among brides for beaded purses and headpieces. But old veils, because of their fragility, are rarely available. Other items, such as lace runners, also appeal. Recently she sold lace to a bride who was planning to use it on each table at her wedding.

Brides are on the lookout for jewelry of a certain age: pearl necklaces, earrings and pins, and engagement and wedding rings dating from the 1920s and 1930s. These are fairly plentiful and are quite popular, according to Philadelphia area antiques dealer Harriet Moskowitz.

The pre-used items (not really old enough to be called antiques) may cost half of what new rings of the same caliber would cost. But that is not their primary appeal.



## Trout

Thomas O. and Glendene Trout of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 6, 1996, at Central Baptist Church.

Hosting the reception were their children Gary and Eileene Moss of Amarillo and Karon and Jim Bonnell of Pampa.

She is the former Glendene Kirby.

The Trouts were married Jan. 5, 1946, in Wellington and have resided in Pampa since 1952.

Mrs. Trout retired from J.C. Penney in 1984 after 18 years. Mr. Trout retired from Hoechst Celanese in 1977 after 25 years.

They are members of Central Baptist Church.

The Trouts have three grandchildren.

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# Learning the value of a dollar today can bring greater rewards tomorrow

It's not a new lottery for children — it's a fact. Most young people today will earn one million dollars in their lifetime. Children are not born with money sense. Their attitudes and values about money are influenced by what they see, hear, and learn at home and by their experiences in using money.

In their pre-school years, children can learn to count and sort coins, and can choose items from two or three options when shopping. With the parents help, they can pay for small items at the store, and they like to read stories or books that talk about money that are written for their age group.

While elementary school youth have a short attention span and

## Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



appear careless, they are beginning to become aware of how today's decisions are related to tomorrow's results. They act out these concepts by playing store, earning money for specific jobs beyond their regular chores, saving for small items to buy within a week or two and by sharing

their money as they give to church or charities.

In the pre-teen stage of development, youth like to spend freely, especially to be accepted by their peers. They may relate how they feel about themselves to items they own or can buy. Parents can help themselves to

items they own or can buy. Parents can help youth through this stage by reinforcing positive traits of their child that are not related to money, such as their interests and skills. Set goals for money, show them how to make a spending plan and open a savings. Decide together what expenses their allowance must cover and which money decisions they can make on their own.

The turmoil of inner conflict of teen years are an expression of a teen's desire for freedom while still needing security. Teens may reject money management skills used earlier to express conflicting opinions and ideas or to demonstrate their desire for independence or freedom to choose.

Let teens earn money from a summer job. Encourage them to save for longer — range goals like vacations, camps, or gifts.

Encourage them to use comparison shopping skills to help with family shopping as well as their own shopping, feeling the benefit of getting the most for their money.

Letting teens be involved in family discussions about money and even helping to write checks to pay for family bills can help them see the true cost of living and the types of choices parents must make to live within the family's income.

Youth who begin saving \$38 a week at age 20 — from mowing a few yards or doing some odd jobs — if continued over 45 to 35

could easily retire with one million in savings in addition to the money they have earned.

The key is to help your children learn to get full value from the money that passes through their hands by teaching them money management and consumer life skills.

The 4-H Consumer Life Skills project will be beginning in February. Youth ages 9-19 may participate in the project which teaches market place decision making skills and basic money management.

For more information about the project as well as family financial management information, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## 4-H Futures & Features

**Dates**  
 Jan. 7 - Lefors 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 2:00 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria; Bob Skaggs Futurity - Swine  
 9 - Clover Kids Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Annex  
 11 - McLean Stock Show - Gerald Tate Ag Barn  
 12 - Top O' Texas Stock Show - Weights by 6 p.m. Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex  
**4-H Recreation Team Training**  
 Wanted: 4-H members (ages 12 and older) who are interested in being trained as a recreation team for Gray County and male and female adult sponsors.

- Must like to have fun.
- Must be willing to try new things.
- Must be willing to share what they learn with youth and adults.

The team training will be March 1-3 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. Contact Donna soon if you are interested.

**Arts and Crafts Project**  
 All 4-Hers interested in having fun with crafts mark Jan. 18, 3:45-5 p.m. on your calendars. Call the Extension office, 669-8033, after Jan. 10 to register and to receive a supply list for the first project.  
 Come join us on Jan. 18 and let your creativity shine.

## Egg to Chick curriculum program set for Wednesday at Annex

A training opportunity for area teachers on the Egg to Chick curriculum enrichment program offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Gray County Annex on East Highway 60.  
 Dr. Lee Cartwright, Poultry Science Specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University in College Station will present two hours of "hands on" learning experiences.

The Egg to Chick curriculum enrichment program focuses on using fertilized chicken embryos in the classroom. The hands-on lab work is appropriate for use in science classes from first grade through high school. Additionally, technical information on hatching eggs in the classroom will be presented.  
 The training is provided at no cost to teachers. The teachers should register for the training by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 by noon on Monday, Jan. 8.

## Newsmakers

**LUBBOCK** - The Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma introduces Katina Thomas and Noelle Wyatt to the 1995-96 Kappa pledge class at Texas Tech University.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization which seeks bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development and allegiance to positive ethical principles for its members.

Thomas, a public relations major, is the daughter of Steve and Bobby Thomas of Pampa. She is current president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class and is a Red Raider Recruiter.  
 Wyatt, majoring in communications disorders with the intent to become a speech-pathologist, is the daughter of Dennis and Andrea Wyatt of Pampa.

## Leadership training set for Tuesday

The Gray County Family and Community Education clubs will host a True Colors for Leadership training on Tuesday, Jan. 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Gray County Annex. Dr. Jerry Lane, counselor with Clarendon College—Pampa Center, will conduct the training. Dr. Lane is a trainer for the Family Community Leadership (FCL) program.

The training is designed for FCE club members and other interested citizens who want to learn more about personalities as they relate to leadership with families, organizations, and communities. The workshop is provided as a service of the Family and Community Education Clubs and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Participants are invited to bring a covered dish or salad for a noon fellowship following the training. At 1 p.m., an officer training for FCE club and council officers will be conducted by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent.  
 For more information, call the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Service at 669-8033.

## Regarding the financial package of marriage

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — It doesn't come tied up with a bow, but one of the most important packages to consider at wedding time is the long-term financial one.

Agreement about how the marriage will be financially managed is especially important in two-career marriages and for those who have been married before because these people are likely to have accumulated assets, pensions, and houses, she points out. The couple should agree how they will manage their financial affairs not only in the marriage but in the event of divorce, death, or an inheritance.

"Open communication is the key. They should discuss what assets each partner brings into the marriage and how long-term and day-to-day economic matters will be handled," Kessler says.

These are some of the items to be considered, according to

Kessler:  
 — Decide how you will file taxes. Kessler advises doing the arithmetic for filing jointly and separately to see which way offers the lowest tax bite. But be aware that each partner will be paying more than when they were single — the "marriage penalty."  
 — Agree about how you'll manage your accounts. Joint accounts are fine if both agree on saving, withdrawals, etc. Also decide if one partner will be handling bill-paying and track finances or if each person will take some responsibility for paying certain bills.

— Negotiate agreement about priorities to be set on savings and money to be spent on non-essentials, or "fun" money. This is one area that's especially prone to disagreement among couples, Kessler says.  
 — Watch out for credit cards, she advises. Young couples liv-

ing on a shoestring can find card offerings that arrive in the mail almost every day very alluring. Decide how many cards you will have and how you will use them.

— Make a will. It may seem premature, but it's important if there is any significant amount of money or assets involved, because a will can minimize the tax bite. It's doubly important if one or both partners have been married before, because obligations from a previous divorce judgment may have to be factored in.

— Decide how you'll handle financial issues involving children in a second marriage. Among considerations are allowances, discipline, child support payments to and from former spouses, and household expenses. Kessler points out that stepparents legally have no obligation to pay bills or make guardianship decisions related

to stepchildren.

Many of these issues can be ironed out in advance through prenuptial agreements, Kessler says. "A premarital agreement helps ensure complete understanding between husband and wife as to how the finances and other issues will be handled. Establishing those parameters upfront can prevent major disagreements and misunderstandings later on," she says.

A properly structured agreement is advantageous for the couple during the marriage or in the event of divorce or death, Kessler says. And it can insulate a new spouse from personal or business debts incurred by the partner before marriage. In community property states, where the law considers everything shared equally in divorce, it will provide protection for one spouse who may have entered the marriage with significantly greater assets.

## Menu

Jan. 8-12

<b>PAMPA ISD</b> <b>MONDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. LUNCH: Fish nuggets or salmon nuggets, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, peaches, cornbread, choice of milk. <b>TUESDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. LUNCH: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk. <b>WEDNESDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk. LUNCH: Hero sub sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fresh apple, choice of milk. <b>THURSDAY</b> BREAKFAST: French toasts sticks, fruit or juice, choice of milk. LUNCH: Pot pie, tossed salad, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk. <b>FRIDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. LUNCH: Hot dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, cookie, choice	<b>LEFORS ISD</b> <b>MONDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Pancakes, sausage, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, cobbler, milk. <b>TUESDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken nuggets and strips, potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk. <b>WEDNESDAY</b> BREAKFAST: French toast sticks, sausage on stick, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. <b>THURSDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Ham, eggs, toast, juice, fruit, milk, peanut butter, hot or cold cereal. LUNCH: Pot pie, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk. <b>FRIDAY</b>
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BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter. LUNCH: Beef stew, grilled cheese, salad, fruit, milk.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Baked ham, lima beans, candied carrots, Jello. <b>THURSDAY</b> Barbeque beef, baked beans, potato salad, apricots. <b>FRIDAY</b> Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, English peas, apple-sauce.
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## Sharon Young featured in January Texas Monthly



Exclusively Yours...

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 JoAnn Shackelford

**PICKING A GOOD LOCATION**  
 Few decisions are as important as location in choosing a home. It ranks alongside the price and size of the house. So if you're buying a house, first check the community. determine how the new location could affect the lives of you and your family.  
 Questions to ask when choosing a location include: Is it convenient for your personal needs, close to schools, shopping, transportation routes?  
 What are the plans of the community, such as parks, highway construction, shopping areas, etc?  
 Are properties in the neighborhood increasing or declining in value, relative to the rate of inflation?  
 Whatever your Real Estate needs, JoAnn Shackelford can help. Call 665-7591 or First Landmark Realty 665-0717 and ask for JoAnn. Ask me about any MLS Listing.

## Caregiver Needs A Break From 24-Hour Nightmare

DEAR ABBY: I am the sole caregiver for my husband, who has a devastating illness for which there is no cure. He can't walk, talk, express himself or take care of his personal hygiene. He will not get any better.

This is my plea: If you are my friend or acquaintance and you see me at the grocery store or beauty shop, please do not ask me how my husband is.

I know you care and are concerned, but a kinder way to show it would be to allow me a few minutes of normalcy. Ask me where the macaroni is, brag about your kids or recommend a good movie I can rent. The sad truth is, my husband will not know you asked about him, and won't understand when I tell him.

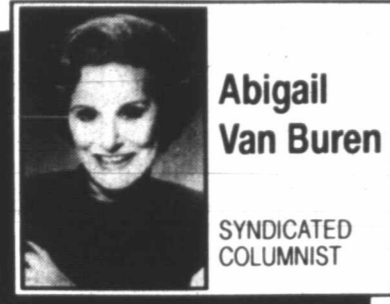
I have lived this nightmare 24 hours a day, every day, for a long time. Sometimes I even dream about it. It never ends.

So, should you see me somewhere, please realize that I'm having a brief reprieve and need some time to not think — or talk — about my husband's illness.

Thank you, Abby, for printing this.

ILLINOIS READER

DEAR ILLINOIS READER: Your letter is a first, and I am printing it in hopes that it will help you and others in this stressful situation. Caregivers who are living with this heartache need an occasional



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

reprieve. In past years, when families lived closer together, they could rely on each other in such situations. Today our society is more mobile, and family members may live too far apart to offer the support a caregiver needs. Organizations such as the National Family Caregivers Association fill the gap.

For a small membership fee, it sends a newsletter, puts you in touch with other caregivers, offers help in locating resources to assist in handling your responsibilities, and includes a report validating the commonalities of the caregiver experience.

For information, send a postcard to: National Family Caregivers Association, P.O. Box 5871, Capital Heights, Md. 20791-5871. A self-addressed envelope is not required. Please allow three to five weeks for the material to reach you.

DEAR ABBY: As a faithful reader of your column, I'd like to comment on a column you once printed on how to eat asparagus.

While growing up in Paris, my mother, who was a debutante, attended a dinner given by French President Raymond Poincare at the Elysee Palace for the King of Morocco. Asparagus vinaigrette was served. Everybody waited for the king to try it. He did, but found the tough end too tough. He looked around to see what other people did with it, but of course, everyone was waiting for him. So when he thought no one was watching, he tossed the tough end over his shoulder. The other guests, thinking that was a Moroccan custom, did the same.

Soon the floor around the table became so slippery, none of the servers could get near the table. The rest of the dinner was a disaster — and to this day, the dinner for the King of Morocco at the Elysee Palace has taken its place in history!

GILBERT GESTAS, NEW YORK

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 8, 1996

Exciting times could be in store for you in the year ahead. There is a strong chance you will become involved in a variety of endeavors in which you'll play key roles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to keep your generosity within reasonable bounds today. At a later date, you may have to absorb any loans made to a poor credit risk. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Listen to what others have to say today, but don't totally discount your own judgment. Your conclusions might be as good as theirs.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone who likes you might invite you to participate in something good today. However, this person may rescind the offer if you invite others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Instead of trying to be the head honcho today, blend into the group. This attitude will put your friends at ease and you will have a better time.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Success might elude you today if you attempt to do too many assignments at once. It will be imperative to keep your priorities straight.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Others will welcome your suggestions today if you present them in a friendly, constructive manner. Attempting to impose your views will invite opposition.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Use caution in regard to your commercial and financial affairs today. If you act impulsively,

you could make a costly mistake.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A valued relationship could be jeopardized today if you insist on having your way. If you expect concessions, you must be willing to compromise as well.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you do a favor for a friend today, do so with a generous heart. Do not attach strings or try to make the recipient feel obligated to reciprocate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might find yourself in an uncomfortable position today if you feel peer pressure to do something you'd rather avoid. Remain firm and unyielding.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Make every effort to avoid bringing office problems home to the dinner table. They can't be resolved by family members and will only cause disruptions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Playing hard to get today could prove counterproductive regarding someone you find very appealing. It will be wiser to be open and friendly.

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"My back's very scratchy. Will somebody itch it for me?"



"He says the law against Peeping Toms doesn't apply to dogs."

### The Family Circus



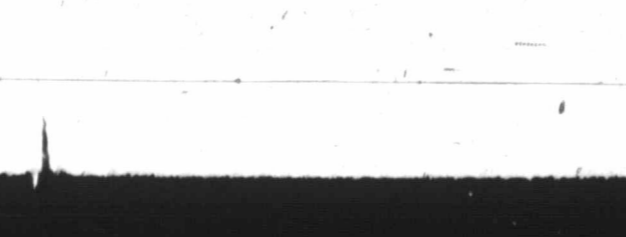
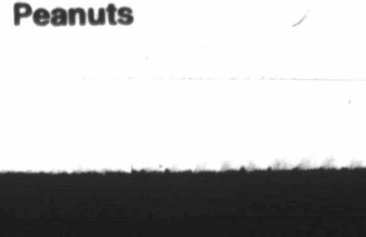
### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



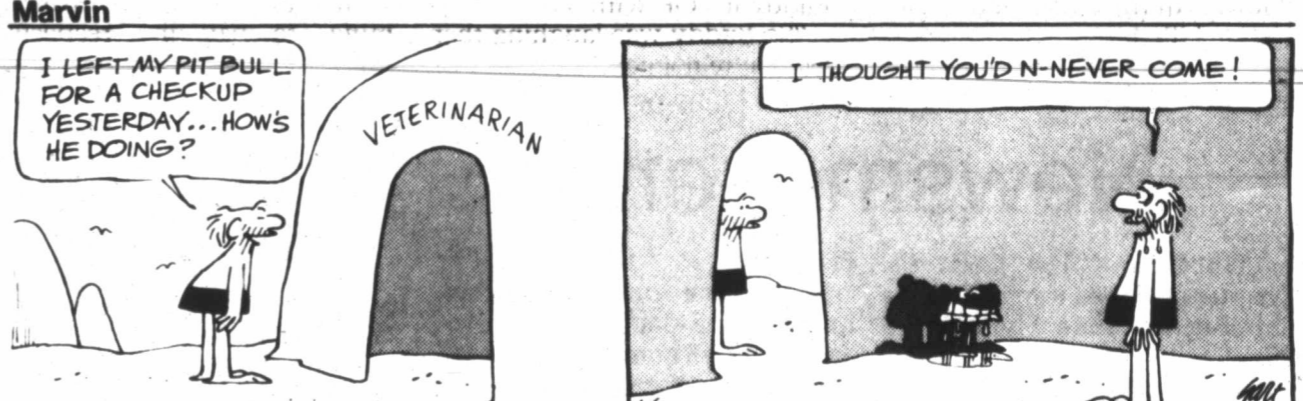
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Ironies around Buddy Nashv... But rience, the Deous ceend's r... have to record Decca catalog compa... The away Nashv... 6 on TI on the One Holly, with I wasn't tar or sions. blossc artisti Norm Mos Holly were Clovis miles Acc Jennir music after 1956. W 'th' NA' Feb. 3 ing ro Holly, Boppe Iowa, were l... The retold movie Holly No. 1 argue less th Way becom Holly' tour. l on the lost a as the The Big Bo ('La B ('The had b before, conver 'Lit Boppe said, those Gri up JAC Grish thrille court brush Stal Wedn autho rare ( two v a rer suit t 'T' said, in th years impr Gri the M his p write and 1

Entertainment

# Irony of situation doesn't dampen artists' enthusiasm on Buddy Holly tribute

By JIM PATTERSON  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ironies and misgivings abound around a tribute album for Buddy Holly coming out of Nashville.

But purely as a listening experience, *not fade away* lives up to the Decca Records' hype as a joyous celebration of the late legend's music.

The rock 'n' roll great would have turned 60 this year. His first recording sessions were for Decca in Nashville, and the Holly catalog is owned by MCA, parent company of Decca.

The hoopla to promote *not fade away* includes a star-studded Nashville party and a two-part television special debuting Feb. 5-6 on The Nashville Network based on the making of the record.

One kink with the concept: Holly, it appears, was unhappy with the Music City, where he wasn't even allowed to play guitar on his own recording sessions. The Lubbock, Texas, native blossomed when given more artistic freedom by producer Norman Petty.

Most of the classic Buddy Holly & The Crickets records were made at Petty's studio in Clovis, N.M., almost a thousand miles away from Nashville.

According to his friend Waylon Jennings, Holly left the country music capital bitter and dejected after his first recordings here in 1956. And who knows if Holly

would have approved of the opening song on *not fade away*, which features the modern-day Hollies accompanying Holly's 1959 vocal of "Peggy Sue Got Married."

"He would have laughed and laughed about the irony of it all," Jennings said. "But anything I can do to pay tribute to Buddy and his music, I'm going to do."

Jennings and Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits contribute the album's closing song, a haunting, slow take on one of Holly's last efforts, "Learning the Game."

"I remember when Buddy put that down on tape at his apartment," Jennings said. "He mentioned to me, 'This is going to be a good song, but it's not finished.'"

Knopfler picked out the song. Jennings said he'd do it as long as he wasn't asked to finish the lyrics. Knopfler solved the problem with an extended guitar solo mid-song, followed by Jennings simply repeating the first verse.

That kind of infectious can-do spirit, from artists ranging from the Band to the Mavericks to Mary Chapin Carpenter to Los Lobos and Nanci Griffith, lift "not fade away" above the phoned-in performances that have started to dominate many tributes.

Holly's repulse is such that Decca executives had the luxury of using only artists who had "a fire in their eyes" to participate, said Decca Vice President Mark Wright.

"If we asked someone, 'Are

you interested in doing a tribute, did you love Buddy Holly?' and they went 'Yeah, I kinda liked him' — well, we didn't pursue it."

Paul McCartney, who owns publishing rights to Holly's songs and is a longtime admirer (the Beatles name is partially a play on that of Holly's band, The Crickets), isn't on the record. "He's the one we most wanted but couldn't get," Wright said.

"But he was doing the Beatles documentary and reunion at the time we were getting this together."

Holly, described by Decca executive Paul Cohen as "the biggest no-talent I have ever worked with" after the 1956 Nashville sessions, went on to become a rock 'n' roll legend second only to Elvis Presley.

His first hit, "That'll Be The Day," hit No. 1 in 1957. He only had a handful of others until his death in a plane crash (along with Richie Valens and the Big Bopper) two years later.

Holly's influence far transcends his considerable success. All the English invasion bands were fans — The Rolling Stones opened their last tour with Holly's "Not Fade Away," and one of the earliest tapes of the young Beatles is a run-through of "That'll Be The Day."

It's just about impossible to sit through a concert by Texas troubadours like Joe Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Monte Warden without hearing a Holly tune, usually as an encore.

Even the standard rock band setup, with a leader who writes the material and sings, can arguably be traced to Holly and Carl Perkins.

Kevin Montgomery, a young pop-rock singer working on his second album for A&M Records, sings on one of the standout cuts on *not fade away*.

"It was kind of a dream of mine, to pay my respects," Montgomery said. He first heard Holly's music as a child, via his father, Nashville record producer Bob Montgomery.

"He and my father were best friends, growing up. They had a little duo, Buddy & Bob. They learned to play guitar together and when they were 13-years-old, they picked cotton to make the money to make demos."

Bob Montgomery produced his son's contribution, a duet with Mary Chapin Carpenter on the Holly-Bob Montgomery song "Wishing." The song was written for but never performed by the Everly Brothers, and reflects the duo's influence.

"Decca really gave each artist their choice of songs and their full reign to put their stamp or impression on the song they chose," Montgomery reports.

"The artists are going for it."

## Waylon Jennings on 'the day the music died'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — On Feb. 3, 1959, a small plane carrying rock 'n' roll musicians Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper crashed in Clear Lake, Iowa. All three men and the pilot were killed.

The tragedy has been told and retold, in books, articles and movies tracing the lives of both Holly and Valens. Don McLean's No. 1 hit "American Pie" in 1971 argued that the crash meant no less than the death of rock 'n' roll.

Waylon Jennings, later to become a country music star, was Holly's bass player on that last tour. He narrowly missed being on the plane, but not because he lost a coin toss to the Big Bopper, as the legend goes.

The original tour bus carrying the Big Bopper ("Chantilly Lace"), Valens ("La Bamba"), Holly, Jennings, Dion ("The Wanderer") and other stars had broken down several nights before, and had been replaced with a converted school bus.

"Little bitty seats and the Big Bopper was a big man," Jennings said. "He couldn't hardly sit in those seats."

"The Big Bopper come and asked me if he could trade seats with me. He had the flu real bad."

"He said, 'I need to get some rest.' I said, 'well, if it's OK with Buddy it's OK with me.'"

"So Buddy was laughing then. 'So you're not going?' And I said, 'Naw, he wanted to go.'"

"And he said, 'I hope your old bus freezes up again.'"

"And I said, and I hope your old plane crashes."

"Now you talk about trying to straighten something out in your own mind. I wouldn't even tell that for a long time. I think I mentioned it a year ago."

"I still felt so bad about it, saying it. But you know, hell, we both laughed and everything about it."

"I wouldn't look at the headlines, I was across the room from it in the hotel room in Moorhead, Minn."

"One day about 10, maybe 15 years later I was looking through a book about people and I turned the page and there was that plane. And I could tell who was who, you know, in the crash."

### 'not fade away' album cuts

- Songs included on *not fade away*, the Buddy Holly tribute
1. Buddy Holly and The Hollies — "Peggy Sue Got Married"
  2. The Mavericks — "True Love Ways"
  3. Nanci Griffith with The Crickets — "Well... All Right"
  4. Los Lobos — "Midnight Shift"
  5. The Band and The Crickets — "Not Fade Away"
  6. The Tractors — "Think It Over"
  7. Mary Chapin Carpenter and Kevin Montgomery — "Wishing"
  8. Joe Ely and Todd Snider — "Oh Boy!"
  9. Marty Stuart and Steve Earle — "Crying, Waiting, Hoping"
  10. Suzy Bogguss with Dave Edmunds — "It Doesn't Matter Anymore"
  11. Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — "Maybe Baby"
  12. Waylon Jennings with Mark Knopfler — "Learning the Game"

### Grisham brushing up for court date

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — John Grisham, master of the legal thriller, has been away from the courtroom so long that he is brushing up on his tactics.

State Rep. Bobby Moak said Wednesday that he will help the author and lawyer prepare for a rare courtroom appearance. The two will spend a long weekend in a remote spot going over a lawsuit that goes to trial this month.

"This is his last case," Moak said. "Even though he's not been in the courtroom the past four years, I think he's actually improved his lawyering skills."

Grisham, a former member of the Mississippi House, gave up his political and legal careers to write such best sellers as *The Firm* and *The Client*.

## Morissette, Carey lead Grammy nods

By JENNIFER BOWLES  
Associated Press Writer

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Alanis Morissette, the young Canadian singer who hit it big with her song about betrayal, got six Grammy nominations Thursday, including best new artist.

Singer Mariah Carey tied her for the most nominations. Morissette's song "You Oughta Know" earned nods for song of the year and best rock song; her album *Jagged Little Pill* was nominated for album of the year and best rock album.

"You Oughta Know" also earned Morissette nominations for best female rock vocal performance. She also will be up against the pop-rock band Hootie & the Blowfish for the new artist award.

Hootie & the Blowfish, whose debut album *Cracked Rear View* was 1995's biggest seller at 10 million copies, received only one other nomination — best pop performance by a duo or group with vocal. The group was hindered by the fact that the album was released in the summer of 1994, months

before the September-October eligibility period for Grammy voting.

Winners in 88 categories will be announced in a CBS television broadcast from Los Angeles on Feb. 28. Winners will be chosen by the 7,000 voting members of the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Carey's nominations included *Daydream* for album of the year and best pop album and "Fantasy" for best female pop vocal performance. Her duet with Boyz II Men "One Sweet Day" was nominated for record of the year and best pop collaboration with vocals. Her song "Always Be My Baby" was nominated for best female R&B vocal performance.

In addition to Carey's *Daydream* and Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* up for best album are Michael Jackson's *HIStory Past, Present and Future Book I*, Joan Osborne's *Relish* and Pearl Jam's *Vitalogy*.

Osborne joined Morissette and Hootie & the Blowfish in the best new artist category along with teen R&B singer Brandy and country singer Shania Twain.

In all, Osborne got five nominations, including record of the

year and best female pop vocal performance for her song about God, "One of Us."

Also receiving five nominations were singer-songwriter Babyface and songwriter Glenn Ballard, who co-wrote "You Oughta Know" and other songs on Morissette's album.

TLC's "Waterfalls," a slinky R&B ballad that includes a subtle AIDS message, earned nominations for record of the year and best pop performance by a duo or group with vocals.

Also nominated for best record were the singer Seal for "Kiss from a Rose," Osborne for "One of Us," Coolio for "Gangsta's Paradise" and Carey and Boyz II Men for "One Sweet Day."

Nirvana's MTV *Unplugged in New York* was nominated for best alternative music performance. *Foo Fighters*, led by former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl, also was nominated in that category for their self-titled album. Other nominees are Bjork's *Post*, P.J. Harvey's *To Bring You My Love* and the Presidents of the United States of America for their self-titled album.

### Partial list of nominees

By The Associated Press

Nominees announced Thursday for the 38th annual Grammy Awards:

RECORD OF THE YEAR: "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey & Boyz II Men; "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio; "One of Us," Joan Osborne; "Kiss From a Rose," Seal; "Waterfalls," TLC.

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: *Daydream*, Mariah Carey; *HIStory Past, Present and Future Book I*, Michael Jackson; *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette; *Relish*, Joan Osborne; *Vitalogy*, Pearl Jam.

SONG OF THE YEAR: "I Can Love You Like That," Maribeth Derry, Steve Diamond, Jennifer Kimball; "Kiss From a Rose," Seal; "One of Us," Eric Bazilian; "You Are Not Alone," R. Kelly; "You Oughta Know," Glen Ballard, Alanis Morissette.

NEW ARTIST: Brandy; Hootie & The Blowfish; Alanis Morissette; Joan Osborne; Shania Twain.

FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Fantasy," Mariah Carey; "I Know," Dionne Farris; "No More 'I Love You's,'" Annie Lennox; "One of Us," Joan Osborne; "You Got It," Bonnie Raitt; "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams.

MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman?," Bryan Adams; "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson; "Believe," Elton John; "Kiss From a Rose," Seal; "When We Dance," Sting.

POP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One; "Love Will Keep Us Alive," Eagles; "Let Her Cry," Hootie & The Blowfish; "I'll Be There For You," The Rembrandts; "Waterfalls," TLC.

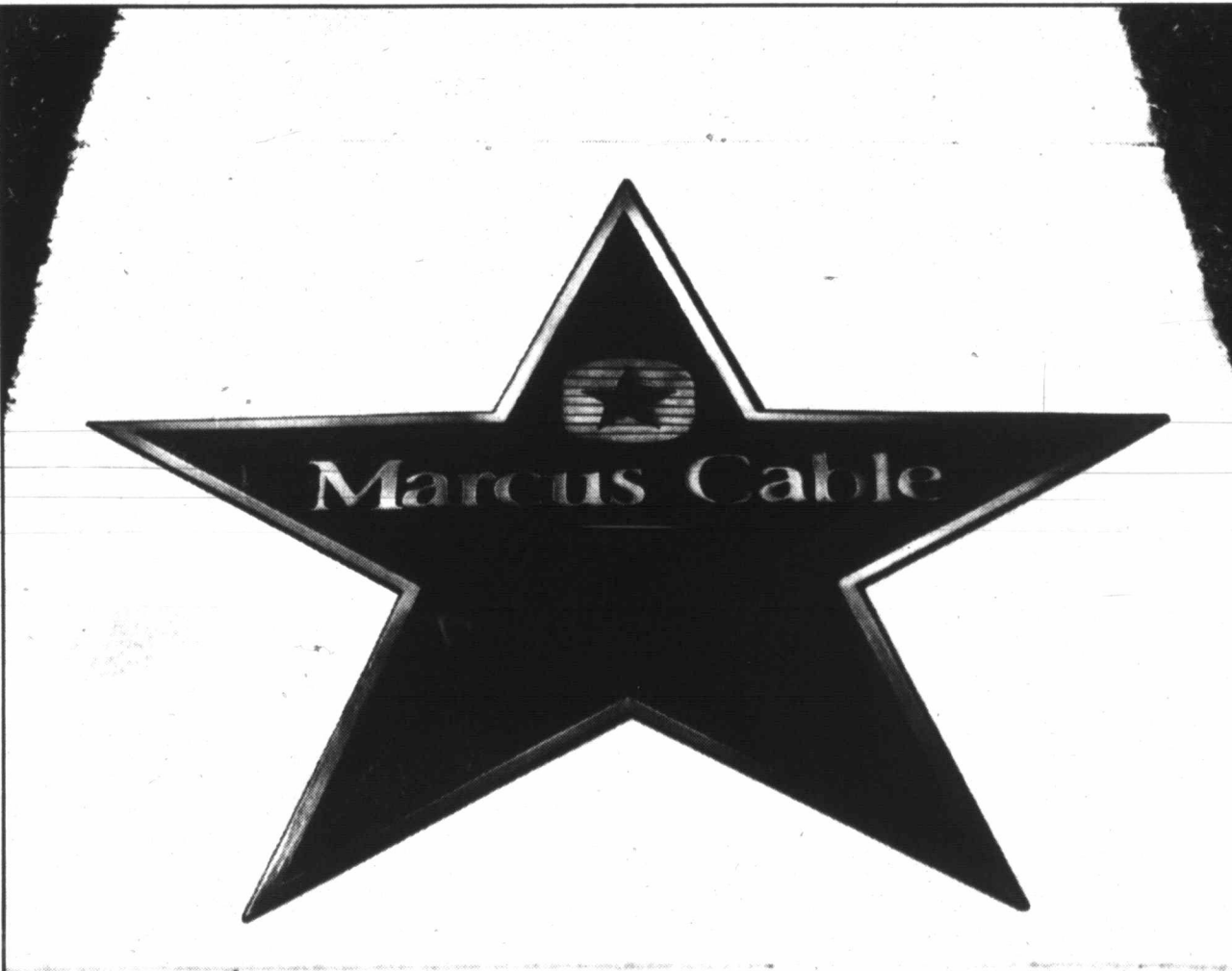
POP COLLABORATION WITH VOCALS: "Someone to Love," Jon B. featuring Babyface; "When You Love Someone," Anita Baker with James Ingram; "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men; "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?," The Chieftains with Van Morrison; "Scream," Michael Jackson and Janet Jackson.

POP ALBUM: *Daydream*, Mariah Carey; *Hell Freezes Over*, Eagles; *Medusa*, Annie Lennox; *Bedtime Stories*, Madonna; *Turbulent Indigo*, Joni Mitchell.

FEMALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Lay Down Your Pain," Toni Childs; "Down By the Water," P.J. Harvey; "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette; "St. Teresa," Joan Osborne; "Don't Have Time," Liz Phair.


MALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," Bob Dylan; "Somebody's Crying," Chris Isaak; "Rock and Roll Is Dead," Lenny Kravitz; "You Don't Know How It Feels," Tom Petty; "Peace and Love," Neil Young.

ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Run-Around," Blues Traveler; "Hotel California," Eagles; "What Would You Say," Dave Matthews Band; "Kashmir," Jimmy Page and Robert Plant; "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me," U2.



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## Agriculture

### Cattle briefs

The head of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association is asking the federal government to allow farmers more latitude in planting and he wants a committee to review a report on captive supplies.

"We urge that you do not implement a set-aside program for any feed grains during 1996," Randall (Cuppy) Graham, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders, said in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

Graham's reason for the request are the tight feed grain supplies, according to Burt Rutherford, TCFA spokesman.

"U.S. livestock feeders are the largest consumers of feed grains, providing a market for approximately 60 percent of feed grain production," Graham said in his letter. "Due to short supplies, our members are paying historically high prices for grain — resulting in record cost of gains, excessive losses and significantly lower bids for feeder cattle."

Graham also discussed captive supplies in his letter.

"Cattlemen anxiously await the release of the Packers and Stockyards Administration

(P&SA) study on captive supplies," Graham said. "Upon release of the study, we urge you to appoint an advisory committee of cattle producers, economists and legal experts to review the P&SA report and provide recommendations."

Captive supplies are cattle owned or controlled by packers prior to slaughter. Cattle producers claim captive supplies skew the market in favor of packers, enabling them to keep cattle prices down.

A Wheeler woman will step down as president of the Texas CattleWomen this week.

Anita Brown of Wheeler will turn the gavel of the organization over to Sharon Spenrath of Comfort.

Marjorie Bledsoe of Oakville will become first vice president; Ronda Stewart of Sterling City, second vice president; Beth McNutt of Mountain Home, third vice president; LeAnn

Myers of Olney, fourth vice president; Heather Oliver of Copperas Cove, recording secretary; Sammie Reagan of Mountain Home, corresponding secretary; and Jody Miller of Valentine, treasurer.

Brown will remain on the group's executive committee along with Cisco Barron of Spur and Lucy Moore of Oakville.

Increased pork inventories projected for the new year will add to an already record supply of meat in the market place.

Hog and pig inventories are estimated at 60.2 million head, up slightly from a year ago and well above the high end of pre-release estimates, according to the USDA's report released Thursday.

Reaction to the report was very bearish, according to industry analysts. Many in the industry found the numbers difficult to believe.

Expansion was reportedly concentrated where large production units are being built — North Carolina, Missouri and especially Oklahoma.

"If the estimates are correct, the only quarter of 1996 that will see pork production below year ago levels will be the first quarter, with a drop of two to three percent," said Jim Gill, market director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Hogs kept for breeding were estimated at 7.1 million head, one percent above a year ago and market hogs, estimated at 53.1 million head, were 0.2 percent above a year ago.

Health issues lost ground in 1995 as an excuse for consumers to reduce beef consumption, but of the four issues tracked by the Beef Industry Council Consumer Pulse Study, beef consumption is still most affected by health issues.

Of those surveyed during the third quarter of 1995, 27 percent reduced beef consumption because of health issues, more than twice that of food safety and about four times that of animal welfare and environment.

However, when comparing third quarter results with previous years, health issues slid from 31 percent in 1992 to 27 percent in 1995.

About 13 percent of those surveyed indicated a concern for food safety. Seven percent indicated a concern for the environment and animal welfare.

The success of a U.S. steak fair in Japan has prompted a repeat promotion.

On the heels of a very successful promotion in September, the Sizzler restaurant chain in Japan imported 43,000 steaks for a special two-month U.S. steak fair that began in late November.

The September promotion was so successful that the chain sold out two weeks early of the nine metric tons it bought, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

It was a very merry Christmas in the Dallas Cowboys locker room, thanks to Jay Novacek.

The tight end, who is a rancher and spokesman for the Texas Beef Council, gave every player and assistant coach a box of eight steaks, the same gift he gave last year.

"There's probably a good chance nobody here even knows what a vegetarian is," Novacek said.

A new poster gives school children food safety tips.

Called "The Safe Food Journey," the full color poster developed by the Meat Board was distributed in December with the *Weekly Reader*, an in-school magazine that reaches approximately 100,000 third and fourth grade teachers nationwide.

"We could give consumers totally safe food and they could still take it home and contaminate it in a number of ways," said Phil Bauer, chairman of the Meat Board Beef Education Subcommittee. "With 'The Safe Food Journey,' we're showing children the importance of their role as the last line of defense against food borne illness."

### Mutant tomato may delay rotting in plants

COLLEGE STATION - A mutant tomato that grows to full size but never completely ripens holds a key gene that may delay rotting in other plants, researchers have found.

The gene can be likened to an eye of the plant. When normal, it looks for the hormone ethylene, which induces ripening, said Dr. Jim Giovannoni, molecular geneticist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. But when mutated, the gene, dubbed "Never-ripe," is blind to the hormone.

The finding is reported in the recent *Science* magazine. Giovannoni and graduate student Hsiao-ching Yen collaborated in the project with Jack Wilkinson and Michael Lanahan of Monsanto Co. and Harry Klee of the University of Florida.

"Ethylene is a natural gas, produced by plants," Giovannoni

said. "It's important because it controls a whole slew of things that plants do, like fruit ripening, flower petals dropping or leafy vegetables turning brown with age."

He said the first tomato that begins producing ethylene to ripen in a cluster will trigger the others to start turning red. But the commercially worthless tomato with the mutant Never-ripe gene is "blind" to the process and never fully ripens.

Naturally, consumers want ripe produce. But Giovannoni noted that there is a negative side to plants that recognize ethylene — over-ripening.

"When a banana decays quickly, it's because the production of ethylene continues until there is complete breakdown of the plant tissue," he said.

This senescence, or progressive death of tissue in plants, is what

the researchers want to control through use of the Never-ripe gene, Giovannoni explained.

With the isolation of the Never-ripe gene, researchers now can genetically engineer fruits and vegetables with longer shelf life, he said. The technology also might be used to lengthen the shelf-life of cut flowers and ornamentals.

"We can regulate this gene in plants by connecting it to a DNA sequence that expresses it at a certain time or in a specific plant tissue such as the fruit," Giovannoni said. "Perhaps we want to have the Never-ripe gene 'turned on' through the harvesting and packing phase, but 'turned off' later so the fruit will ripen once at market."

Use of the gene in that way, he added, would improve the ability of certain crops and ornamentals to be imported and exported over long distances and times.

### Mites infesting bee colonies in Mississippi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweetening tea — or anything else — with honey could soon become a more expensive thing to do in Mississippi.

Mites have infested commercial bee colonies across the state, and have begun attacking wild bee hives, jeopardizing the pollination of crops and home gardens, Mississippi state officials said.

According to some estimates, state honey production could plummet by as much as 35 percent and force local beekeepers to ration the product in meager pounds, instead of by the gallons as they are accustomed to.

There is no Mississippi state agency that monitors honey prices, but officials at neighboring Louisiana State University's Cooperative Extension Service say price increases are unavoidable.

"We're losing a lot of hives," Extension Director Al Ortego said, "and that's going to directly affect availability and prices."

The shortage is expected to affect honey prices in stores, too, although much of the honey stacked on Mississippi grocery shelves comes from Mexico and other points out of state.

The culprits are varroa and tracheal mites, two microscopic parasites.

Four test sites along the

Mississippi River show that between 55 percent and 80 percent of wild honeybees are infested with varroa mites, an external parasite that feeds on the bee's blood, said Jimmy

Dunkley of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Forestry.

Both types of mites are treatable, but tracheal mites are less damaging.



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### Plowing in the dark can reduce weeds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plowing at night can dramatically reduce the number of weeds competing with farm crops.

"We have seen reductions in weed emergence as great as 80 percent" after plowing in the dark, said Douglas D. Buhler of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service. "Generally reductions are 50 to 60 percent."

If results of initial research are confirmed, nighttime plowing "has the potential to reduce reliance on chemicals in weed management," Buhler told USDA's *Agricultural Research* magazine.

The theory is simple enough: Light penetrates the soil as it is being turned, allowing buried weed seeds to break out of dormancy. With some types of weeds, denying light at the time of plowing reduces sprouting.

"We're talking about working in absolute darkness," Buhler said. "Just a brief exposure to a little light from tractors or possibly a full moon may trigger weed seeds to sprout like they do in daylight."

In one experiment, Buhler and Keith A. Kohler, a technician at an Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Ames, Iowa, used military night-vision goggles for some after-dark plowing in 1994 in corn fields in Rosemount, Minn. They documented effects of night tillage on 13 species of annual weeds.

The test field was planted in corn with no herbicide applied to control weeds, and Buhler said the research showed such promise that the experiment was duplicated in 1995. Data from the second planting are substantiating initial findings.

Most small-seeded broadleaf weeds in the study were less likely to emerge after nighttime plowing. These include common ragweed, black nightshade, common lambsquarters, pigweed, smartweed and wild mustard.

Velvetleaf, cocklebur and similar large-seeded weeds and annual grasses, including barnyard grass and green, yellow and giant foxtail, were not affected.

In the tests, Buhler tilled between 11 p.m. and midnight.

For comparison, he plowed another plot in the daytime and applied the herbicide Roundup between 2 and 4 p.m. He evaluated the methods by counting the weeds that emerged within 15, 30 and 50 days of plowing.

Dick Thompson, who farms in Boone, Iowa, doesn't like the idea of using night-vision goggles. He equipped his tractor with lights that shine only toward the front, allowing him to see while keeping the newly tilled soil in the dark.

Buhler says more research is needed to determine the light sensitivity of various weeds as well as the effects of varying tillage depth, implements and cropping patterns.

Doug Alert of Hampton, Iowa, tried nighttime plowing after reading of tests in Europe. He estimates that farmers would cultivate at night if they were convinced it would cut their weed problem by 50 percent without herbicides.

Using chemicals on a selective basis would cost about \$5 to \$7 an acre, Alert said. Most farmers routinely use \$20 to \$50 worth per acre.

### USDA seeks comment on meat, poultry safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is seeking public comment on its plans to overhaul rules and regulations that affect the safety of meat and poultry.

The department will accept comments through Feb. 27, according to documents published in the Federal Register.

A major part of the overhaul is a proposal, announced last year, to require that all federally inspected meat and poultry plants adopt a science-based preventive system

of food safety controls.

After reviewing existing rules on food labeling and other non-safety matters, USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service has recommended that nearly three-fourths of the rules be changed or eliminated.

"Some of our labeling rules limit the flexibility companies need to produce nutritionally improved meat and poultry products that consumers want," said Michael R. Taylor, who heads the inspection service. "By modernizing these

rules and streamlining others, we can reduce unnecessary burdens on industry and improve the way we serve America's consumers."

One proposal on which the department is seeking public comment would expand the types of product labels that would no longer require approval by the inspection service. Another would allow use of "low-fat," "light turkey" and similar familiar terms on products such as hot dogs and turkey ham made with substitute ingredients that change nutritional values.

  
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## Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Virginia is getting the goat lady's goat. So she's appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Christine Solem, who has a small farm near Charlottesville, has been fighting for 16 years to sell unpasteurized milk from her small herd of goats. State dairy inspectors won't allow it on grounds that raw milk can be hazardous to human health.

Ms. Solem, a 51-year-old former concert pianist, pleaded with the Virginia legislature for relief, to no avail. She sued in state courts with the same result. Next, she tried renting goats a day at a time to customers, contending the milk thus belonged to the renters. The state Supreme Court didn't buy that either.

Her next end run around the regulators involved selling shares in her goat farm. She argued they would be entitled to a portion of the milk. The state sued again, and she lost again.

For the moment, Ms. Solem is giving away her goat milk. That's OK, the state says.

But it's not good enough for Ms. Solem, who figures she could earn \$2,000 a year from selling the milk. So she is asking the Supreme Court to rule that the state law violates her property rights. But she is not optimistic about getting the requisite four Supreme Court justices to agree to hear her appeal.

"I may be stubborn as a goat," she told *The Washington Post*. "But if you give up, you'll never get anything."

WASHINGTON (AP) — What vegetable generates the most money for U.S. exporters? Lettuce, says the Agriculture Department — \$184 million worth

was shipped in 1995. The Foreign Agricultural Service says Canada bought 85 percent of the exported lettuce; Hong Kong was a distant second. Lettuce shipments to Mexico were down 51 percent from a year earlier, due chiefly to devaluation of the peso.

Onions were the second-highest moneymaker for U.S. exporters, followed by tomatoes, broccoli, asparagus, cauliflower, peppers and celery. Carrots and cucumbers registered sizable gains.

Vegetable exports in 1995 totaled \$1.1 billion, up 17 percent from a year earlier and 37 percent higher than in 1991. Canada accounted for 70 percent of the purchases; Japan was second.

Japan bans tomatoes from the United States because of concern over the spread of tobacco blue mold. This has become a contentious trade issue, and U.S. growers are urging retaliation unless Japan opens its market.

Most tomatoes produced in Japan are hothouse-grown and thus more expensive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are tinkering with the genes of a common fungus in an effort to protect corn and soybeans from a destructive disease.

If all goes well, the plants would have a built-in resistance to gray leaf spot in corn and purple seed stain in soybeans. Both diseases are caused by *Cercospora* fungi.

After six years of work, USDA's Agricultural Research Service has isolated and cloned a gene that protects the fungi from their own toxins. Now, researchers hope to transfer that gene into corn and soybeans, expecting it to immunize those plants against the toxin.

"This gene may be a secret defense for fungi, but it soon could be changing sides," said Greg Upchurch, a plant pathologist who is overseeing the bioengineering project in Raleigh, N.C.

Gray leaf spot, which keeps corn from maturing, can cut yields by 50 percent.

Another scientist at the Raleigh station, Marty Carson, is screening Latin American varieties of corn, hoping to crossbreed with domestic varieties to build resistance to gray leaf spot and other diseases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Idaho Wheat Commission is looking for a few good farmers. Specifically, it needs 24 farmers for a program aimed at increasing Idaho wheat sales in North and South Korea with an experimental new hard white variety.

The commission and its international market development partner, U.S. Wheat Associates Inc., have been trying for the past few years to reclaim the share of the Korean market it lost to Australian semi-hard white bran wheats.

That variety is primarily used to make noodles. Idaho Wheat Commission Administrator Mark Samson said an experimental new hard white wheat, Idaho 3775, developed at the University of Idaho meets the needs of Korean noodle makers.

He said 14 wheat producers were hired to grow 42,000 bushels of the new variety in 1995, and 30,000 bushels were sent to Korea for commercial milling and noodle quality tests.

The commission wants to boost 1996 production to about 225,000 bushels, and is seeking 24 wheat producers who will agree to grow the experimental variety along with their regular spring wheat.

# Cattlemen retires from long run at Texas' largest cattle auction

By SCOTT STANFORD  
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Edsel Newsom thought about getting out of the cattle business "lots of times," particularly during the drought-stricken 1950s.

"One night in 1954, I was sitting in Emporia, Kan., trying to figure out how many years it would take me to make up the money I'd just lost," Newsom said Wednesday as he packed up some yellow legal pads in his small office at Producers Livestock Auction. "I figured I'd make it back in 10 years."

"It took me 11," Newsom survived the 1950s, and the cattle market bust of 1963 didn't break him either. Nor did market down-cycles in the 1970s and 1980s. And it wasn't the current market slide that prompted his decision to retire as cattle sales manager at Producers after 51 years in the cattle business.

"I guess a person knows when it's time to move on," Newsom, 72, said. "My wife, kids and grandkids have been trying to get me to quit for over a year now, and I decided it was time."

"My wife (Ann) — we've been married 53 years — she probably has taken more telephone messages from farmers and ranchers than just about any woman anywhere. She deserves a break."

Thursday was Edsel Newsom Retirement Day at Producers, and Newsom occupied his customary position above the ring for the final time during the weekly cattle sale.

For 27 years, Newsom has been a fixture in the ring chair at Producers, whose Thursday cattle sales are the largest in the state. With his eyes hidden by dark prescription glasses and dressed in starched jeans, boots, western-style shirt and white cowboy hat, Newsom mostly would sit stoically, occasionally

motioning to the auctioneer and cow handlers.

But he never hesitated to prod buyers if he thought they weren't offering what the cattle were worth.

"I've worked under Edsel's guidance for more than a quarter of a century," said Benny Cox, the sheep sales manager at Producers. "He's a man with a strong constitution, who is dedicated to Producers and particularly to those people selling cattle out in this area."

"He used his bull-dogged attitude to squeeze every last penny he could for every cow that was sold. I don't know a better thing you could say about a person in this business."

Newsom's career began in 1941 when he went to work at the Fort Worth Stockyards as a yard man, a job he said required "shaking hay, turning water on, sorting cattle or whatever else needed to be done."

Except for a 3 1/2-year stint in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, Newsom spent the rest of his life in the cattle business, doing nearly every job at the auction house.

Newsom worked 24 years in Fort Worth, through the Stockyards' heyday and as it began its demise following the 1950s.

"In those days, the big terminal yards — Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth — were the only places to go (to sell cattle)," Newsom said. "I can remember in the '50s, we were begging people not to bring any more cattle. We didn't have any place to put them, but they kept bringing them."

By the late 1960s, Newsom said he knew the big terminals were on their way out. In 1968, John Cargile, who owns and operates Producers, met Newsom in Fort Worth and invited him to visit San Angelo.

"Once I saw the sale and met

the people at Producers," Newsom said, "I knew I wanted to be a part of it."

When Newsom began at Producers, it was one of several smaller cattle sales across Texas overshadowed by the bigger auctions like Fort Worth. As he leaves, Producers is the largest cattle auction in the state.

Newsom attributes much of the sale's growth to the vision of Cargile.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the ranchers and farmers in West Texas have been more blessed than they will ever realize by having a sale nearby like the one the Cargile family puts on in San Angelo," Newsom said.

"Working here has been an experience that few people get the opportunity to have. I've had the opportunity to see some of the best cattle anywhere in the world. And I've worked with the kind of ranchers, stock farmers and cattle buyers it takes to make a successful cattle market. I'll miss them."

Though he is retiring, Newsom still will keep his hand in the cattle business. He has a family ranch near Granbury that his son Jim operates, and his other son Stanley is a sales representative at Producers. His daughter, Teresa Wendland, lives on a ranch near Hutto.

"I don't plan to fade away," Newsom said. "I plan to keep up some acquaintances. I'm still in the cattle business."

Other than those commitments, Newsom said he isn't sure how he will fill his time. But he does know how he won't fill it.

"I'm not going to play golf because I don't know how," he said. "I'm not going to fish, and I don't think anybody has to worry about me writing a book."

"I'll tell you one thing though," he added, "if someone calls me at the house, they'll get me and not some answering machine."

# 'Sexy' cowboys more than just tight jeans, rodeo watchers say

By DANA BARTHOLOMEW  
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — No dudes. No weekend cowboys. None of those fake, lily-livered poseurs in too-tight, too-dark Levis and eel-skin boots.

Only true bonafide cowboys made the grade — as sexy, according to bystanders at the Sand Hills Rodeo.

"I think a cowboy is just as sexy after he's been bulldoggin' or ropin' a calf, but I do like a cowboy in clean jeans," says Shandi Metzinger, a 31-year-old barrel racer from Dexter, Kan.

Like other women ogling the "pro-boys" perform slack time eliminations on Wednesday at the Ector County Coliseum, Metzinger thinks rodeo cowboys share a distinctive sex appeal.

Cowboys tall in the saddle. Cowboys standing in clusters, thumbs perched in their pockets. Cowboys in black hats, scuffed boots, broad-stripe shirts, even cloaked in post-modern teal.

And always, cowboys in Wranglers.

What exactly makes these men attractive?

"I'd say it has to be a package, not one thing," says Kody Himes, a barrel racer from Stanton. "It has to be a real cowboy, not a wannabe cowboy."

Lisa Sheffield, 35, of Grapeland concurs. Real cowboys — sexy cowboys — are smart. Moral. Talented. Truly athletic. Their appeal is one of rugged distinction.

"It's really nothing physical, it's their whole attitude," says Sheffield, whose husband competes as a team roper. "I'm not married to the best looking one."

For some, however, cowboys attract through style.

"I think it's their personality," says Cherry Uhls, of Pawhuska, Okla., a 56-year-old barrel racer and friend of Metzinger.

"Most of them are real comical. What I like about 'em is you're sittin' here in the slack and something will go wrong and they always razz each other. It's more of a mannerism than looks. Of course, at my age..."

But for most, clothes count. "A starched collar," says Fariss Murphy, 50, a "horse girl" from Pecos, makes the cowboy sexy. "George Strait, the country-and-western singer, looks great in a starched collar."

Jamie Orlando, 18, of Navosota also likes her cowboys starched.

"He has to dress nice, starched clothes. And they have to do well in their events. Pretty teeth and a cute butt — that about sums it up."

"Ooohh, they fill in their jeans very, very well," says Tracie Swenton, 17, a student at Permian High School, formerly of Baltimore, Md. "But when they dip (snuff), that's nasty."

Tracie's aunt is Linda Voss, a 29-year-old teacher at Gale Pond Alamo Elementary school in Odessa. She prefers the old-fashioned Sam Elliott look — a mustachioed gunfighter out of "Tombstone" donning a duster

and coal-black Stetson. "I was born in the wrong time," she laments.

Shannon Culpepper, 28, of Odessa also likes them bad.

"Gray hair — like Sam Elliott. Ruggedness. Wrangler jeans. A dark mysterious look," she explains.

Funny, the man sitting next to her bears a striking resemblance to that ideal. Confident and manly.

"I look at the way they carry themselves, if they have confidence, not that hootin' and hollerin' cowboy," says Chris Stach, 37, of Amarillo, originally from Southern California, as she prepares to videotape a cowboy friend in the roping competition.

"And niceness in his eyes and with real heart; and if you look right over there, you'll see one," she says, pointing.

James Doss of Amarillo rockets across the arena on a white horse, the man's ponytail wildly bouncing behind him. Doss ropes a calf in a disappointing 12.2 seconds but does not complain.

Dignity, a cool air — that's what makes cowboys sexy, says Metzinger, who travels with them full time on her barrel-racing circuit.

"A guy who's concerned about the barrel racers, that's sexy, instead of 'Hey babe, you wanna go to the bar?'" she said. "I think it's sexy how a cowboy dresses, though."

"You can tell a real cowboy from a dude."

# Paper made from rice straw? They're trying

By JOE BIGHAM  
Associated Press Writer

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — Environmental researchers trying to find a useful and ecologically sound purpose for rice straw think it could help replace trees as the source of paper pulp.

Disposing of the straw left over from the rice harvest has become a problem here because of the pollution it causes when burned. And burning is being phased out in California as part of an effort to clean up the environment.

The state's rice farmers fear that plowing under 1.5 million or more tons of straw each year may be bad for the soil, so they're hoping some practical use can be found. If it's profitable, so much the better.

The Earth Island Institute is interested in rice straw as the

conservation group looks for ways to wean the paper pulp industry from trees.

The institute last year began to explore ways agricultural products could once again become "the most efficient way to make paper," said Brian West, the project's associate director.

"One hundred years ago, people would have thought it was crazy to make paper out of trees because they were so used to making it out of agriculture products," West said during a lecture and demonstration at a Merced rice farm.

Institute researcher MaryBeth Dyer thinks rice straw can be processed economically, partly because it's cheaper to bleach than wood pulp.

"The paper industry is facing a shortage and is looking for alternative fibers," Dyer said.

She noted that rice and wheat straw are used for up to 90 percent of the paper made in China which is short of forests. Experiments using wheat straw are under way in the Northwest and Canada, she added.

"It is a very clean technology, cutting-edge technology," Dyer said.

Paper is unlikely to be made entirely of rice straw in the United States because the straw lacks the long fibers needed to avoid tearing, she added. Studies are under way to blend rice straw with longer-fiber kenaf, a plant that has been studied for years as a potential source of newsprint.

"We have to create a sustainable paper cycle from start to finish," West said. "Each of these different plants has different qualities. They bring different things to paper."



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# New Year water skiing? But the rest of the year will be a cinch after this

By BILL WHITAKER  
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Jeremy Beal and John Carver just naturally figured they'd be the craziest fools at Lake Fort Phantom New Year's Day. Temperatures were dropping to freezing, snow was falling, and they were going fishing.

But as they went to put their boat in the frigid water, in came a boatload of men who'd just finished water-skiing.

For 37-year-old construction superintendent Jim Cagle and pals Chris Young and Jim Manly, it's a frosty New Year's tradition. Whatever the weather, they and whoever else is game gather at the docks near Johnson Park on New Year's Day, unload a boat into the water and head out for some water-skiing.

It's not exactly an outgrowth of the "Iron John" movement, but it's close.

"I figure if I can do this, I can do anything the rest of the year," 40-year-old Chris Young remarked after returning to shore and quickly retiring to a nearby party offering chili, deer stew and cornbread, all prepared by adoring but still astounded family members.

"Oh, it's really a sacrifice to the ski god!" Jim Cagle scoffed, cutting his longtime friend off.

"No, it isn't," Chris said. "This is just a tradition and, well, this is the only time I'll ski with you guys all year!"

Whatever, Jim and Chris were joined in their water-skiing ritual this year by 36-year-old Greg Wilson, who admitted he was barely on the water long enough to qualify as a proper skier, and 16-year-old Nickie Mitchell, who took part even though his parents reportedly told him he was nuts.

Jim Manly, 37, pals with Chris and Jim Cagle since 1977, usually

Even though each member of the so-called 'Phantom City Ski Club' got into the water a good distance from Johnson Park, their howls could be heard across the lake as they went into the drink.

goes skiing, but owing to a broken wrist he opted to merely pilot the boat this year. And so, marking a tradition now in its fourth year, they hit the water shortly after 1 p.m., not long after a cold front gripped the area.

First up was Chris Young, who skied on one ski, hollering "Happy New Year! Happy New Year!" to spectators who'd gathered at the shore after hearing about the impending stunt via radio. Jim Cagle concluded the tradition by skiing on his feet — and mostly one foot at that.

"I couldn't believe it," 45-year-old Ricky Monsey said after his solitude of fishing and watching bowl games on TV in his pickup was interrupted by sightseers. "People been coming down here for the last hour or so asking, 'You seen anybody water-skiing down here?'"

"And I thought, 'Well, of course not, you idiot! Who'd go and do a fool thing like that?'"

Lake patrolmen Dave Galbreath and Troy Wilson assured me some people will do just about anything at Lake Fort Phantom. Even before Jim Cagle, Chris Young and Jim Manly began their annual tradition, one person or another has almost always come down New Year's Day and gone skiing.

"I guess," Dave said, "they just want to be the first to ski in the new year."

"Nothing really surprises you after 10 years," said Troy, a lake patrolman 11 years now, who was cruising by the scene of insane merriment yesterday.

"Each day is a new day. I mean, one time I found this intoxicated guy out in the middle of the lake."

"He said he was practicing to swim the English Channel in a day, but I pulled him out anyway."

Some folks in these parts, including Jim Cagle, recall with high regard the late Luther Marr, a onetime blacksmith, welder and calf roper who from the 1950s to the 1970s routinely skied across Lake Fort Phantom on New Year's Day, whatever the weather.

Even though each member of the so-called "Phantom City Ski Club" got into the water a good distance from Johnson Park, their howls could be heard across the lake as they went into the drink. In such instances, it's true that harrowing moments from one's life flash before you.

Take Nickie Mitchell, for instance. When he got into the water, the one harrowing past event that struck home was the time, back in warmer days, when his mom volunteered to pilot the boat as he water-skied. I told him he must be happy to have a mother who would do that.

"Not mine," he deadpanned. "She flooded the boat. I'd told her to go toward the shore so I could slide off the bank, but she veered off toward the cliff out there and, well, I had to let go."

"Busted my butt, too." In that respect, skiing Lake Fort Phantom on New Year's Day seems to have been a breeze — albeit a very cold one.

## 'No handgun' signs becoming hot items

By JOE FOHN  
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They could be called the signs of the times. And they're being printed by the hundreds as businesses prepare for the new state concealed-handgun law that took effect Jan. 1.

The signs warn customers not to bring their handguns — legal or not — onto the premises.

"It's getting to be a hot item," said Paul Rohlfs, owner of Budget Signs, who has printed as many as 500 signs in a day.

City Council voted to post similar signs, more than 800 in all, worth an estimated \$60,000 at entrances to city buildings from City Hall to the convention center, libraries and community service centers.

For most private businesses, it's the management's choice whether clients or customers leave firearms outside or bring them in.

For some, however, there's no choice. Nursing homes and hospitals, racetracks and amusement parks, and businesses that earn most of their revenue from sales of alcoholic beverages are forbidden from allowing weapons on-site, even with the new law.

Where such signs are required, the law is explicit on no-weapon signage down to the letter size, color and text to be displayed: "State law prohibits carrying a handgun on these premises,"

accompanied by a Spanish translation, printed in block letters of contrasting colors, at least one inch high, Rohlfs said.

For businesses that decide to forbid weapons, sign language is optional. However, Rohlfs said he's printing some signs that generally follow the state's model on letter size and color, but with an altered text without the state-law prohibition.

Jeanne Jordan, sales representative at Fastsigns, said demand is increasing for the signs.

While their designs and texts vary, one of the simplest is a red circle with a slash over a picture of a handgun, with the words: "NO handguns armas de fuego."

In addition to businesses, some churches also are thinking about the law and its implications.

The Rev. Mike DeGerolami, director of the Office of Social

Concerns for the Archdiocese of San Antonio, said, "We're talking about not wanting to have any concealed weapons on any of our church properties."

While no firm policy had been developed, he said, "We're moving in that direction."

Rohlfs said that, personally, he takes no position on the law.

"It's an individual's decision what they want to do. There are reasons to go with either side," he said.

However, he said the law does present a complicated situation in which an employer "can be wrong either way," either by depriving an employee of legal firearms or by allowing concealed weapons on premises.

Rohlfs said that at Budget Signs, employees are "actually going to vote here at our office on what we want to do."

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1:00-4:00 PM	M	ART	131	01	DRAWING I	3	SHELLEY	
1:00-4:00 PM	TBA				DRAWING I			
1:00-4:00 PM	M	ART	132	01	DRAWING II	3	SHELLEY	
1:00-4:00 PM	TBA				DRAWING II			
9:00-12:00 AM	M	ART	251	01	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	SHELLEY	
9:00-12:00 AM	TBA				INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING			
9:00-12:00 AM	M	ART	252	01	OIL PAINTING	3	SHELLEY	
9:00-12:00 AM	TBA				OIL PAINTING			
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON	
10:30-11:50 AM	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING			
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING			
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				INTERMEDIATE TYPING			
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON	
10:30-11:50 AM	TBA				INTERMEDIATE TYPING			
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON	
9:00-10:20 AM	TBA				WORD PROCESSING I			
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	BAS	142	02	WORD PROCESSING I	3	CROW	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				WORD PROCESSING I			
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	211	01	ADVANCED TYPING	3	JOHNSON	
10:30-11:50 AM	TBA				ADVANCED TYPING			
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BAS	211	02	ADVANCED TYPING	3	CROW	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				ADVANCED TYPING			
9:00-11:50 AM	M/W	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST	
9:00-11:50 AM	M				INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY			
7:00-9:50 PM	W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST	
7:00-9:50 PM	W				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II			
4:00-6:50 PM	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE	
4:00-6:50 PM	T				MICROBIOLOGY			
2:30-3:50 PM	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	MCKNIGHT	
2:30-3:50 PM	TBA				BUS COMMUNICATIONS			
7:00-9:50 PM	M	BUS	215	02	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				BUS COMMUNICATIONS			
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BUS	224	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC II	3	HUBBARD	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	BUS	236	01	BUSINESS LAW	3	STAFF	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH				BUSINESS LAW			
4:00-6:50 PM	M	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	STAFF	
4:00-6:50 PM	M				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I			
6:00-9:50 PM	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY	
6:00-9:50 PM	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM			
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	CRJ	223	01	FUNDMTLS OF CRIM LAW	3	COMER	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	BAKER	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III			
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH III	3	STEWART	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III			
7:00-9:50 PM	M	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	THORNTON	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL READING III			
7:00-9:50 PM	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON	
7:00-9:50 PM	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III			
7:00-9:50 PM	M	ECO	223	01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	3	SCHAEFER	
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	ELE	1004	01	SEMICONDUCTORS II	4	FORD	
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON	
9:00-10:20 AM	M	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WYATT	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON	
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN	
1:00-2:20 PM	M/W	ENG	123	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	ENG	233	01	TECHNICAL WRITING	3	SCOGGIN	
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	ENG	263	01	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	THOMPSON	
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN	
7:00-9:50 PM	M	FAA	110	01	INTRO TO FINE ARTS	3	JUENGERMAN	
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS	
6:00-8:50 PM	T	GOV	213	02	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS	
7:00-9:50 PM	M	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET	
1:00-2:20 PM	T/TH	GOV	223	02	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	TIBBETS	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	HST	213	02	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE	
3:00-4:20 PM	T/TH	HST	243	01	MODERN WORD CIVILIZ	3	TIBBETS	
12:00-1:20 PM	M/W	MDT	113	01	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	3	WINDHORST	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	HOWARD	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER	
2:00-4:50 PM	T	MUS	101	01	COLLEGE CHOIR	1	JUENGERMAN	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	MUS	111	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	3	JUENGERMAN	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN	
6:00-9:50 PM	W	PED	102	01	TENNIS/VOLLEYBALL	1	HAYNES	
6:00-7:00 PM	M	PSY	101	01	FRESHMAN ORIENTATION	1	LANE	
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	WILSON	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON	
7:00-9:50 PM	M	PSY	133	03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNY	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	REL	113	01	OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY	3	STAFF	
2:00-4:50 PM	M	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	SOC	233	01	FAMILY IN SOCIETY	3	STAFF	
2:00-4:50 PM	W	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	SPE	113	01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	WILSON	
7:00-9:50 PM	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE	

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